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ENTERTAINMENT AT SUMMER NORMAL

FINE DISPLAY OF MAGIC

Edwin Brush Puzzles Students and in Unique Feats in Legerdemain.

magic by Bdwin Brush. His tricks extrest and plans to defend the place and so skillfully, was the work done against an encroaching enemy were that even those who occupied a quickly made.

Wayne is in gala attire, bedeeked with national colors, and committed with national colors, and committed are unable to explain in Members of the household were

and illusions were well worked out, and so skillfully-was the work done against an eneroaching enemy were that even those who occupied a front sear are unable to explain in detail just what took place. From teast are unable to explain in detail just what took place. From the search of the household were two cages and two canaries, while M. Hering contends there was one bird cage and two canaries, while the performance began opinions, are conflicting as to whether the performance began opinions, are conflicting as to whether the tracted that fresh ground the feet. In briotket or from his feet of the brightness of the summer session, Misses Becchel and Ryan have organized.

NORMAL NOTES.

To meet a demand from teachers of the solider and alone a dass of games and folk diaces, which will meet regularly on Friday. The first was properly still the summer session, Misses Becchel and Ryan have organized alone and active the summer session, Misses Becchel and Ryan have organized.

Noticle of Wayne, Cedar county with thirty-front reachers in attendance has the largest number of vote cash were the summer session, Know and county comes second in the list with an entitle of the committee on entertainment will with thirty-front reachers in attendance has the largest number of vote cash were the summer session, Know and county comes second in the list with an entitle of the committee on entertainment will with thirty-front reachers in attendance has the largest number of vote cash were the committee on entertainment will with thirty-front reachers in attendance has the largest number of thirty.

Mit I, V. Halbrook, formerly student of the Nebraskas State Normal Older, and the committee on entertainment will be active the committee on entertainment will be a first the committee on entertainment

month overtage the same resistion of the normal as a mounced by the committee will be as follows: June 29, Edwin Brushi 16, The Allpress-Misner Concert, July 20, Dr. A. C. Monshan; July 16, The Allpress-Misner Concert and Professor Keckley.

Ernest Samuelson, class of 1913, has been elected principal of a rural light school near Minneapolis. Minneapolis, Minneapolis,

night school hear Minneapons, Am-nesots, at a salary of \$1,000 per year. A great deal of interest is mani-fested in the current event club, which meets on Saturday morning of each week under the direction of

which meets on Saturon, of each week under-the direction of ling. Wayn.

Professors Lewis and Bowen.

Superintendent E. U. Graff of mah appeared for two lectures hadron from the section of the summer week leading:

Before the teachers of the summer week leading:

For the afternoon address Mr. Graff Ursula Braunger and Anthony C. Hose for his subject 'Necessary but the supering at 7:30 at the Cathedra of the Pracher. For the evening return regular to the summer week leading the major of the bride, and Raymond the supering the superin at the head of the largest public school system in the state, and his experience and preparation well qualify him to bring a message of importance before the teachers of the summer school.

DR. CORKEY ACCEPTS

4 Sunday's Omaha papers contained a report that Dr. Alexander Corkey of Wayne had accepted a full professorship in Bellevue college, and Mrs.—Corkey confirms the re-

and Mrs.—Orkey confirms the rejord and says the family will move after-the lst of September,
to Omaha at the beginning of the
the state of the sta

LAUGHLIN FARM WAS SCENE OF MUCH FEAR

A light like a burning dynamite fuse or a smouldering eigar clenched between the teeth of a bold and remorseless bandit, wa seen in the garden on the farm of Eli Laughlin, half mile west of town, The summer school fectore and Eli Laughlin. half mile west of town,

Many old soldiers arrived today with special election last Friday entertainment course opened Mon. Standay evening. The night was daily to enjoy the three days' reurbon, the prepagate lionis amounting to day evening with an exhibition of and-discovery of the annual light, and every effort is being made to \$7.99 to extend water mains, buy a magic by Edwin Brush. His tricks excited fears of the Laughlin fam- render their sojourn in the city en-

Remembering the fate of Napole engineering.

Also Frances Kelley, a successful, at Waterloo, the superior officer dook every precaution to make the superior officer of the superior of the Chambertain this school at the garden tensined and sunted an understand the superior of the chambertain this school at the garden tensined and sunted to the principality perior of the chambertain this school at the garden tensined and sunted to the principality perior of the chambertain this school at the garden tensined and sunted to the principality perior of the chambertain this school at the superior of the sup

Tacher. For the exeming feature was a least two manual regions and the payment on the past two manual pressured. Superintendent Orall reading the muptial mass. The air dies and the groom a ptosperous at the head of the largest public regions in the state, and his experience and preparation well bring a message of importance before the teachers of the summer school.

The happy couple left Pender for the year, and P. A. Peterson of the year, an coast. They will also visit Spokane, Portland, San Francisco and other cities, the objective point being Los Angeles, where they will visit Mrs. Daling's mother and brother, Mrs. E. Braunger and C. J. Braunger Mr. and Mrs. Duling will return

DAMAGE SUIT TRIED

sought to recover from Dr. A. Tex ley of Carroll, the sum of \$600, al-leged due on account of his 13-year-old son's broken limb which he and sociology at Bellevue college, yéar-old son's broken limb which he He has been pastor of the Presby-claims was improperly set, causing iterian church at Wayne, Neb, for lexpense to the amount asked, was several years. His addition to the first effore a jury in the county factolly of the college is considered court. Tuesday. The boy's limb was a great advantage to the insitution, broken in an automobile secident. Dr. Corkey has-been pastor of the about a year ago. The jury awarded. Presbyterian church at Wayne forr a judgment to, the plaintiff of \$450 about four years, and his decision, and costs. A. R. Davis and F. S. to locate-telsewhere will be keenly Berry appeared for the plaintiff and regretted by a host of friends.

H. B. Siman for the defendant.

OLD SOLDIERS COME HERE TO CELEBRATE

REUNION STARTS TODAY LIGHT VOTE IN EACH WARD

Preparations for Fourth Complete Total of \$7,000 Voted to Extend
—Two Big Parades Planned Water Mains, Buy New Pump

-Good Time Assured Many old soldiers arrived today

county comes second in the list with an enrollment of thirty.

Mr. L. V. Halbrook, formerly attack. Sheriff Geo. T. Porter was no tack. Sheriff Geo. T. Porter was not take. The master was not t

to make the stay by the sodders in this city a pleasant one. The invitations to enter the auto-mobile parade have met with hearty response. From thirty to fifty owners have agreed to be on hand with decorated autos. The cars will be assembled on first street just west of Vibber's cafe at 9:30 a, m. Those in charge of this feature of the day's entertainment feel assured that it will be one of the most at-tractive on the program. tractive on the program.

WESTERHOUSE-THEIS.

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Fred G. Westerhouse, son of
Henry Westerhouse, and Miss Hellena Theis, daughter of Louis Theis were united in marriage at the home of the bride seven miles southwest of Wayne, Thursday, June 25, at 3, p. m., Rev. Rudolph Moehring, pas-tor of the German Lutheran church, ciating.

on the lawn and was greatly ed by the large comp

present.

The bride was charming in a beautiful dress of white silk. She and her husband are highly respected young people who will have the best wishes of a large circle of friend

Miss Mary Mason returned yester-lay afternoon from Meadow Grove where she had visited with her prother, H. E. Mason and family.

CITY VOTES BONDS FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Water Mains, Buy New Pump and Baise Standpipe.

G. L. Miner, salary Electric Light Fund.

coal
H. S. Ringland, express
A. A. Wollert, blacksmithing
Ed. Murrill, salary

WAYNE TEACHER WEDS.
The marriage of Miss Pauline Braunger, who taught in the Wayne fight school the past year, was married at Sioux City Talue to bride will extend hearty good wishes. Sati you have so Mr. Walkace E. Ring ings reports of the school officers for will extend hearty good wishes. Sati you have so were might will extend hearty good wishes. Sati will extend hearty good wishes. The forder was tastefully gowned in turn tabulates these reports for the state superintendent. The results a statement of receipts and bounders of orange blossoms. Juga at 7.30 at the Cathedral of the Epiphany. Father Moran—Coglin will exading the might all married at the good will exade the ground prospective. The Act wish and the ground prospective of the conting at married at the ground prospective for the good and extend the ground an estimate of money needed for exading the might all married at the ground prospective. Simon Strate of Hocksins was the

Owing to the fact that prepara-tions for the Fourth of July are taking up so much of their time, the entrants in the city tennis tourna-ment for the bankers' cup have not ment for the bankers' cup have not been able to play any matches this week. It is Toped that material pro-gress will be made in the tournament next week and that it can be con-eluded by the middle of the month. Should a player not be ready for his match at the time appointed and his opponent is ready, the absent player will default the match. In order to wall detault, the match. In order to carry on the tournament with any degree of speed, it will be necessary to follow out this plan. All mem-bers of the local association are en-tered in the tournament and the pairings will be found at Frank Mor-gan's store.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Wayne, Neb., July 1, 1914.
Letters, Chas. Barham, A. Fird
ck, Miss Lennie McGullougt
aphel M. Neary, Orn Wagner. Raphel M. Near, C. A. Berry, Post

ANOTHER PIONEER PASSES AWAY TODAY

John Liveringhouse, sr., died at WEST his home south of town this morning at 3:15 o'chock o' to heart failure. Accompanied by Excellent Band,
He was very 'ill about six months'
ago, but had so far regained his fortising Races. mer strength as to be able to come

Mrs. Abert Bastian of Ardmore, S. D., Mrs. J. A. Gasper of Bridge-water, S. D., and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas of Alliance. Neb.
Funeral services will be held Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock, at the M. E. church.

DEATH OF MRS. WADE

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Mrs. Margaret. Wade. died. a. 3, fillid. began the study. of music as a. a. m. Wednesday. July 1, at her him this city_siter a long illness. Professor Alexander—located—in-Margret McNeal was born at Wayne Miss Crockett has continued Rockford, Ill., Deepmetr 7, 1840, her work under his instruction, and She was married to John Wade at the program she rendered Tuesday. Freeport, Ill. in January, 1866, afternoon showed the thoroughness About 1870 they moved from Illi-fine training and the delicacy of nois to Villisca, Iowa, where Mr. her technique.

Mrs. Wade continued to reside until terpreted and played in a highly she came to Wayne in 1911.

artistic manner. Numbers which.

receport, Ill. in January. 1866.
About 1870 they moved from Illinois to Villisca, Iowa, where Mr.
S. 96.40 Wade died May 26, 1908, and where
98.
Mrs. Wade continued to reside until
30.50
Hay 1875
She was a woman of beautiful
30.50
herself to all who knew her. She
6000 was for twenty years a member of
6000 the Christian character, who endeared
6000 the Christian church at Villisca,
75.00 daughters and three sons: Mrs.
75.00 daughters and three were sons and the "Sonata Opus 13" by Beethoven.
75.00 daughters and three sons: Mrs.
75.00 daughters and three son

Gust Newman, salary. 65.00
JOHO VOGET HEARD FROM.

C. A. Riese, labor. 11.00
Tuesday's Norfolk Daily News.
H. Bodenstadt, labor. 15.75
A. G. Grunemeyer, repairs. 9.65
Solo by confidence men who follow of the salary to the country held their fem Chicago to New York of the salary to the country held their fem Chicago to New York to the salary to the country salary to the sa

is well.

Miss Voget has received information from New York that most of the checks which were taken from

Miss Hester McNeal, formerly of Wayne, and Herman Knight were quietly married at 3 p. m., July 1, at fife home of the bride's parents, Mrand Mrs. W. H. McNeal of Laurel, and Mrs. W. H. McNeal of Laures and in the presence of only relatives and a few girl friends of the bride, Rev. H. G. Langley, pastor of the M. E. church, officiating.

The girl bride was heautiful in a dainty gown of white crystal-crepe. Trimmed with embroidered chiffon.

She carried a bouquet of bride's

The decorations throughout the

The decorations throughout the rooms were in pink. A dainty course luncheon was served.

The happy couple will arrive in Wayne this evening, and will go to housekeeping in a cottage south of the high school. Their many friends will wish them many years of unalloyed happiness and prosunts.

S. M. Barley and daughter, Mrs Jay Jones, went to Sloux City the morning to attend the races.

BIG BUNCH OF LIVE WIRES VISIT WAYNE

POINT BOOSTERS

The proposed bonds amounting to the proposed bonds amounting the proposed bonds amounting the proposed bonds are proposed bonds and the proposed bonds are proposed bonds and the proposed bonds are proposed bonds and proposed bonds and proposed bonds are proposed bonds and proposed bonds and proposed bonds are proposed bonds a

MUSIC RECITAL.

Professor L. Leo Alexander pre-sented Miss Bessie Crockett in a piano recital at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at four

Miss Crockett, when but a small

-Eva Davies, Librarian

ormalosts of Miss Isabel Moran who has been from at the home of her uncle, R. A. Meddand Eachen, for the past two months, been left this morning for her home at toget. Hartington. Mrs. McEathen ac-

overnment, stationed at South Omaha, went through Wayne yes-terday morning on his way-to-Min-neapolis. He is having a vacation, and will enjoy it among the lakes of

E. H. Dotson, formerly in the employ of L. A. Fanske, in this city, and who for months has been attending school, in Omaha, bas. re-tending school, in the school of the schoo who will be pleased to see him at the old et

Mrs. E. S. Blair and daughters Helen and Alice left this afternoon for an extended visit in Illinois. They expect to be gone a month of iney expect to be gone a month of six weeks, stopping at Chicago, Napervillè. Freeport. Morris, and a Mrs. Blair's old home town, Amboy At Naperville they will attend the marriage of Mrs. Blair's niece, Mis. Florence Gibson.

The People of the United States Change

It seems to be one of our many weaknesses to always want a change. A change of climate, environment, raiment, food, pleasure, and even pain. We are indeed a changeable lot of mortals and yet with all the changes, we are never contented. We have actually known of people who have used Wayne Superlative Flour for years. and for reasons unknown, change to some half dozen other brands of flour and having tried them all return to the best on the market for the money. Wayne Superlative. They were satisfied at last.

WEBER ...

BROTHERS

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LOCAL NEWS

Faye Britton was in Slour City londay. Mrs. W. E. Wintermiker of urned from Norfolk Monday.

Miss Lotos Relyes arrived Home Monday evening after a short stay at Crystal Lake. Lester Vath of Columbus, arrived

uesday morning for a visit with riends in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Steele of the neighborhood just west of town left Monday for their new home at Sioux

dren returned to their home at Wakefield Monday, after visiting relatives in Wayne.

Mrs. L. Lenton of Omaha was a guest at the McEachen home between trains Monday en route to Wausa to visit friends.

Services on the court house lawn

from 7 to 8 oclock. Led by good Regular divine worship every Sunday morning at 11 oclock. The husbject of the sermon for next Sunday morning with 6 "A Larget Vistoria", Austhew St8. Th' an oil English home sat a mother and her son, before the fireside. They were watching the fire embers as they make these out door meetings will be fall come to the son, before the fireside. They were watching the fire embers as they make these out door meetings with softly zell and slowly, became lifeties. They had a significance which calmed the minds of the mother and child, and kept them humble, thoughtful and reflective. The mon-child, and kept them humble, throughtful and reflective. The mon-child, when you say with the was very busy with her work: thoughtful and reflective. The model (Rev. Rudolph Moehring, Pastor.) there was very busy with her work: how and them she would look up day school next Sunday as the pastor and through the window to the stars at they came out and strung themselves like golden beads on the rodaty of the heaven. The boy but for the heaven, the boy but for understand why his model of the pastor of the stars of t

The mother answered. "I look up my son, to rest my eyes and to get with the comment of the constitution prohibiting the manufacture side. Importation and exportation of intoxicants.

July Fourth is a time to declar your intentions and begin to like new like.

The Epworth League will operate a stand during the remainor.

Class meeting every Sunday morning through all the season of the year.

Choir rehearsal every Tuesday evening at the church.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to worship with us. The mother answered. "I look up

all who wish to worship with us

Maper. Neb.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
(Rev. F. E. Blessing, Pastor.
Sunday school every Sunday, Letter gering services during July and porsing as 10,0clock. The subject the lesson or next Sunday will These services will last, one hour, a president will lead union standard will the services will alst, one hour, a president will less services will alst, one hour, a president will less services will alst, one hour, a president will less services will alst, one hour, a president will less services will alst, one hour, a president will less services will alst, one hour, a president will lead the meeting Sunday. Let us all help make this hour, worth while.

As he been our custom, the hurchest of Wayne, will hold union Sunday. Let us all help make this hour, worth while.

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Itching piles provoke profanity, but profanity won't remove them. Doan's Ointment is recommended



OBITUARY

NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

or the money, tisfied at last.

THERS

Services on the court house lawn next Sanday evening at 7 o'clock. The Epworth League will conduct its devotional service immediately after the benediction.

Children's day was observed last, Sunday. A large autiline was observed last, Sunday. In the event of holdren. Do not forget to bring this will add greatly to the success of this price was married to Miss Barbra added to remain.

Miss Ben Larson who had been withing friends at the State Normal.

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Mrs. Ben Larson who had been withing friends in Sholes and wayne left yesterday for her home at Monawi.

Miss Bernice Moler arrived yesterday morning and is visit living friends at the State Normal.

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of Wayne

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

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Tuesday afternoon for their home in Omaha.

Mrs. C. O. Larson of Wausa, was wisting Monday at the home of Mrs. Misses Marguerite Hagan and Misses Misses Marguerite Hagan and Misses Misse Miss Ursula McFarland who ha been attending summer school at the State Normal, was taken ill and

returned yesterday morning to he home at Stanton.

Misses Winnie Jones and Sadie
Thomas of Carroll, were shopping down from Randolph Tuesday fin Wayne between trains Tuesday morning.

Mrs. John Seevers of Herrick, S.E. Church that afternoon.
D, who had been visiting friends worth of town, left Tuesday morning to attend the recital given worth of town, left Tuesday morning to attend the recital given morning for her home.

Mrs. W. E. Winterringer and litter with the statement of the recital given worth of town, left Tuesday morning for her home.

Mrs. William Hinnerichs and chiller with the statement of the recital given with the word with the returned to their home at visit Mrs. Winterringer's sister.

Wakefield Monday, after visiting with the properties of the properties of the recital given by the properties of the properti

Mrs. J. E. Barker went to Norfolk yesterday morning to meet her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Patch and chil-dren who came that afternoon hor-visit with her parents in this city,

Mrs. C. W. Shannon left yester-

Mrs. Belle Newman of Oakland, who attended the Demel-Griffith wedding in this city, went to bet home Monday after a few days wisit with friends at Wauss.

During the storm on Wednesday evening of last week, lightning two miles north of West Struck the harm of Julius Miller living two miles north of West Point, destroying the building and contents, including five head of horses.

Sanborn, Iowa, Pioneer: E. W. Closson, Mrs. Ida Clark aid nieces, Irma, Zypha, May and Corittha autoed from Sholes, Neb., Tuesting the Miller autoed from Sholes, Neb., Tuestiday at the home of their brother, although the home of their brother, Richard Closson. Mrs. If an including the horse course, which would last a week. The instructors would be the start fair that the stort course conductations are the start agricultural today at the home of their brother, Richard Closson. Mrs. Irma and Corintha will visit here for some time.

LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Pearl Sewell was in Hoskins

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Arel Vennerberg was in Wakefield Sunday.

Miss Claire-Coleman was in Slock-City Monday.
Miss May Thomas went to Carroll Saturday eventing.

Mrs. C.-A. Chace went to Stanton Saturday morning.

A 1 Facepson was a passenger

Saturday morning.

A. J. Ferguson was a passenge for Sioux City Friday.

Mrs. F. M. Griffith was a visito in Sioux City; Saturday.

Frank Straus was a passenger to Emerson Monday morning.

Mrs. Gates, returned Sunday to their home at Emerson.

Mrs. Honner - fitsisimmons and Mrs. M. S. Englert of the vicinity of Sholes, were in Wayne Saturday. Gomer Jones of Carroll, was in Wayne between trains Saturday morning en route to Stoux City.

Mrs. D. A. Reed who had been a guest at the Walkae home returned grain tending summer school, spent the week-end-at-her-home at Howells.

Mrs. A Theoladre trunced Friday to wist their mother.

Mrs. Theodore Bell went to Talold firends and attend the C. A. R. dead who died suddenly of heart failure.

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Mrs. A Theoladre trained Friday to wist their mother.

Mrs. Claud Wright and children on and sister, Miss Porter, went to Norfolk Friday to visit their mother.

Mrs. Pacher returned Thurshonday morning for their home at Threshay for a six weeks' absence on the Pacific coast. The Wonday morning for a visit of several reads on the Pacific coast. The Wonday morning for a visit of several reads on the Pacific coast. The Wonday morning on visit of several reads on the Pacific coast. The Wonday morning and weeking the pacific coast. The state of the grain on the Pacific coast. The will visit months in Ireland. She was accompanied by her nephew and niece.

Wherever you find

Chase & Sanborn's Teas and Coffees

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Porter wen

to Sioux City Monday morning. Miss Winnie Davidson went the home at Walthill Friday.

"Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mitchel wer in Wayne from Carroll Friday.

P. H. Kohl returned Friday even-ing from a business trip in Iowa.

A. T. Chapin and daughter were in Wayne from Winside Saturday. Miss Cella Gildersleeve went-te

Laurel Friday for a brief-visit-with John Modder returned Saturday from a week's visit with home folks at Leigh.

Charles Foster went to Carrol Friday evening, returning Saturday morning.

morning.

Mrs. Fred Berger and Mrs. Ed.
Berger of Winside, were in Wayne
Saturday.

Mrs. C. A. Jones, of Winside, was
the guest of Mrs. C. F. Whitusy
Saturday.

FIREWORKS

Ernest Voget who is employed at Norfolk, spent Sunday at his home in Wayne.

Miss Pearl Reece went to Win-side Saturday morning to visit her grandmother.

Mrs. Gus Schroeder and daughter, Miss Mabel of Hoskins, were in Wayne Friday.

Miss Clarinda Breetzke went to

Beemer Friday to spend the week-end with home folks.

Mrs. William Pruess of Omaha,

arrived Saturday for a visit at the Charles Ruegge home.

Miss Chyrl Inde went to her home at Pierson, Io., Friday, returning to

Mrs. M. A. Spears and little grand-daughter left Saturday morning for their home at Emerson.

Wayne Sunday evening

you'll find the best of everything in groceries-BEAMAN

Misses Florence and Frances Bar-tels and Mrs. Rose Merrill and chil-dren of Carroll, were in Wayne Fri-day. Mrs. Ahern is at the home of her Miss Edith Rippon returned Sun-son. J. J. Ahern.

son, J. J. Ahern.

Berg Juhlin who had visited since Thursday at the home of his father, Wayne

Miss Marion Hancock accompan- Saturday to his home at Kansas led her friend Miss Opal Dunn to Ciry. Mo.

Miss Ella Edward.

Miss Ella Edward who had been the guest of Miss Amelia Miller, left for her home at Norfolk Sunday

if for her-home at Norfalk Sunday (Laus Ray)

George Hart and wife arrived Mrs. Frank Morton of King City, Mrs. Prank Mrs. Pra Saturday from Des Moines for a visit with the former's mother, Mis. . M. Hart

Mrs. George Galyean of Albion, spent Sunday with friends in Wayne returned Monday morning to home at Laurel.

Mrs. George Galyean of Albion, who had been a guest the past two weeks at the Ed. Evans home north-home at Laurel.

A. E. Young, formerly of Wayne,
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recently of Monnt Rose, S. D., arrived Friday to visit at the C. Arclared Friday to visit a

Everything for noise and

Beaman

Mr. and Mrs. William Koepke, and Mrs. J. Demme of Winside, were in Wayne Saturday to arcid the Kay funeral.

Mrs. A. W. Stockham of Ran dolph, was in Wayne between trains Friday morning en route to Win-side to visit friends.

Miss Martha Weber went to Hart-ington Monday morning to visit a short time at the home of her sister Mrs. Clara Wamburg.

Misses Henrietta Moler, Elise Iildner, Edith Rippon and Pearl

Madden were passengers to Wake-field Saturday afternoon.

Professor I. H. Brittell went Sat

urday morning to West Point to address the eighth grade graduating class-of-Cuming county.

Mrs. Charles Barton who has been a guest at the Noah Williamson tome for the past ten weeks, left

their son.

Solda Henricks and the Misses the Kay funeral,

Mishadi weete Sundig visions in

Wakefield.

Briest Voget who is employed at

home at Concord.

A W. Sonetham of Range.

display to celebrate the 4th FIREWORKS

Beaman

Sunday morning and is visiting at the home of her grandfather. Henry Hanssen of this city.

Haussen of this city.

W. F. Ramsey who had been sojourning in the southern part of the
state, arrived Monday to spend the
week, attracted here at this time
especially by the old soldiers' reunion. Archie Mears came over from

Archie Mears came over from Sioux City Thursday evening for a brief visit with home folks. He re-turned home Saturday morning ac-tompanied by his wife, who had preceded him here.

Clarence Thompkins who had been in Wayne to attend the Denuel-Griffith wedding, left Sunday evening for his home at Bassett. Mes. Thompkins remained for a longer visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson came up from Wakefield Saturday morning to attend the funeral of the late Claus Kay. showed a total of 616. --

Rev. J. F. Davis who recently re-signed his pastorate of the Welch

signed his pastorate of the Welch Congregational church near Carroll, passed through Wayne Tuesday with his family en route to Sioux City where they will reside. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaertner and children left Friday for Bellevae, Io., where they have taken a cottage and Mrs. Gaertner and the children will spend the summer. Mr. Gaertner returned Monday morning.

J. W. Winterstein of Griswold.

J. W. Winterstein of Griswold J. W. Winterstein of Griswold, Lo., who had been visiting his sons, J. A. and H. W. and his daughter, Mrs. Williams, left Monday morning for his home, accompanied by his granddaughter, Miss Amber Williams.

morning on her way to her none at South Nortalla.

Miss-Anna Hughes of Battle Creek, returned to her bome Friday morning-having spent the week at the home of her friend, Mrs. C. W. Hiscox, in Wayne. A neighborhood daure, was en-joyed at the home of Charles Less-man Philic Charles Less-man Philic Charles Account of the was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Halladay and Charles and Herbert Lessman. Refreshments were ser-

Monday morning for their bome at Croston after a visit at the home of Mr. Skiles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Skiles in this city. a schoolmate of William Crossland at Washington university, St. Louis, Mrs. Stella Newman and Miss and who had been in Bloomfield in Della Pokett who had beet guests connection with the chautauqua at the Clarence Liveringhouse there, spent Sunday at the Crosshome, left Saturday-morning-for their home at Hartington.

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H. G. Leavens was

H. G. Leavens went to Dakota Misses Bessie Crockett and Neil City Staturday morning to make arbubin were passengers to Wake-frangements to bring his family here field to join their friend, Miss La to reason to Garwood in a visit with friends. Sunday attension. When the will superintend the city friends. Sunday attension. On account of the automobile races in Sioux City July 4 a special train will leave that city at 7 p. m. on that day to accommodate and from this line wishing to attend.

Mrs. H. B. Craven and daughter and Mrs. Ray Reynolds and children went; by train to Wakefield Friday afternoon, other members of

Friday atternoon, other members of the Reynolds family going by auto. They all went to help Mr, and Mrs. Charles Beebe celebrate their twen-tieth wedding anniversary, at a six-o'clock dinner at the Beebe home.

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Miss Helen McNeal was in Hos-

Mes. G. A. Berg. and children went to Wausa Saturday to visit over Sunday with friends.

Miss Fern Russell of Meadow.
Grove, arrived Saturday for a visit at the John Bannister home.

Edwin Rodell who had been visit-ng friends south of town, left Sat-trday morning for Sioux City Miss Freda Braun of Linco

Miss Freda Braun of Lincola ar-fixed Saturqué foe-a visit at the Dan Baiers home southeast of town. Miss Lydia Frank of Pender, who is attending summer school went to Fremont Monday morning. L. E. Panabaker arrived Friday from Des Moines, Io, and is spend-ing the week with home folks. Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury and

Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury and daughter Ida of Wakefield, spent Sunday with friends in Wayne.

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Lizzie Armerest who had been visiting Mrs. Louie Gans near Wayne, departed Friday morning for her home at Pilger.

Mrs.: M. Romberg who had been visiting the family of Dr. A. G. Adams, departed Saturday morning for her home at Scribner.

Mrs. Frank Davey who had been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. S. Berry, returned Friday to her home at Sioux City.

W. M. Orr went to Omaha Thurs day, returning Friday morning ac companied by Mrs. Orr who ha been there about two weeks.

Misses Alma Craven, Marg Heckert and Mollie Pipens Heckert

F. A. Spahr and wife went to Nor

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Skiles departed

Huntmer went to Sioux City Friday to attend the Marriage of Miss Pauline Braunger to Mr. Authony Duling, which took place Saturday

Duling, which troop promised I. P. Lowry to Sioux City Sunday afternoon-for an operation for appendicitis. He was in a serious condition, but radiled antisfactorily from

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Mrs. Ida Clark of Sholes, visited friends in Wayne between trains Friday atternoon en route to Norfolk to visit. her brother, Warren Closson who has headquarters there. Mrs, T. W. Moran and Mrs. E. J.

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due to the Roosevelt split in the re-publican party, and thus Roosevelt's selfish action is virtually responsi-ble for any dissantisfaction over democratic policies. The colonel is not only inconsistent, but appar-ently does not deem consistency necessary to win approval and sup-port. Time will tell.

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Farmers and twnsmen alike de-

man, of Pierce; Neb., also is a can-didate. Congressman Dan Stephens, of Fremont, and Art Koenigstein, of Norfolk, seek the democratic nom-

ination.

Warner was appointed United States marshal December 19, 1905.

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CARROLL VICINITY.

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Mrs. Meric Roe was a passenger for Wayne Friday morning.

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J. T. Baughan, sr., who was called here by the loss sustained by the lass sustained by the Baughan-Shoe-company-in-the-ret ware, now of Washington, rate eath fire, returned Sunday morning Seattle, were in Wayne between the support of the support

Wavne vesterday.

ome at Newman Grove.

Swedish services will be held next

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmeckpep

souvenir edition in time to issue today, the news portion of the Herald has been somewhat abridged this

week.

Mrs. A. W. Hanson of Wausa,
who had been visiting Mrs. Swan
Nelson and other relatives in
Wavne, left for her home yesterday
evening.

The chautauqua company known s the Owen-Bull Entertainers, drove from Pilger to Wayne to take the early train to Emerson this morning.

Dr. S. A. Lutgen recently removed

tonsils and adenoids for the two little daughters of Mrs. Jennie Hamer of Carroll. The children are aged

Andrew Stamm and Siemon Goe-mann arrived home Tuesday evening from Chicago where they markete some cattle. Mr. Stamm had four car loads and was well satisfied with

Members of the military drum orps arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, and are dispensing mu-sic on the streets today. They will furnish the music-for the soldiers'

Henry Schluns of the Carroll vireenry Schilds of the Carrol vi-cinity, accompanied his two daugh-ters, Nora and Hilda, as far as this place this morning on their way to Calhoun, Neb, where they have gone for a visit.

Tracy Kohl left Tuesday after-noon for Portland, Oregan, where he will spend the summer in the hope of escaping his annual siege fever. Mr. Kohl accompan as far as Omaha.

The state railway commission session at Dakota Chy Sata session at Dakota City Saturday to hear complaints from Wynot and other towns on its branch of the M. & O. railroad in regard to train service which is said to be inade-

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LOCAL NEWS.

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III. S. Welch of Norfolk, is greeting old friends, in Wayne this week Mrs. A. Biegler, came over from Sioux City Sunday for a few daye visit.

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her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. O. Felt has purchased the Goorge Christoph of Norfolk, was Hedges property. In Wayne Monday on business core association.

Miss Mary Maloney arrived from the rest of the week at the F. S. Sioux City this morning to speni and Berry home.

Mrs. James Bush and grandson, Mrs. B. A. Herrington returned lest evening from a trip to Maskell, Mrs. James Bush and grandson, Where the was looking after her Marion Surber, returned yesterday evening from a month's visit get Henry Walter died at the home of Howard, Kan.

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Philo Graves has bought the Judies Swanson stay; feet of the old the old stay of the result of the presbyterian parsonage, on which home at Newman Grove.

Swedish services will be held next Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmeeapersingles at 3.p. m, at the home of per, two sons and their families,
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Emeration to their nomes in the field. H. A. Eenander died at the Emandal hospital in Omaha Friday night, after a lingering illness. The body was brought to Wakefield Salurday night. Funeral services were from the laterant church Tuesday afternoon, conducted by her pastor, Rev. Mr. Kraft, and the remains hald to vest in the village Cemetery.

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William H. Root to Lydis
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Edna Melcher to Mary E.-

rels undivided half or northwest quarter of sec-tion 24, township 77. range 2, and west half northeast

tels, undivided half of east half of section 16, township.

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me directed, issued by the Clerk of
the District Court of Wayne Count,
Nebraska, upon a decree rendertot therein at the September, 1913
term thereof, in an action pending
in said court wherein William B.
Vall was plaintiff and I. D. Henderson and Vera Henderson were defrenders L. weilt, one the 4th due of son and Vera Henderson were de-fendents, I will, on the 14th day of July, A. D., 1914, at three oclock p. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court-house in-Wayne, in said court, y, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real cash, the following described real scate, to wir. All that part of the Southwest quarter of section eight-cann (18), township twenty-six (26). iestate, to wit: All that part of the Southwest quarter of section eight-lene (18), township twenty-six (26), range four (4) east of the form (4) east of the form (4) east of the southwest quarter of said section eighteen (18) thence maining south the southwest eighty-three (83) feet, thence west, eighty-three (83) feet, thence west, eighty-three (83) feet, thence for the part of section eighteen (18) twenty first of the place of beginning; also all land part of the southwest quarter of said southwest quarter of southwest eights of the place of beginning; also all land part of the southwest quarter of section eighteen (18) twenty first of section eighteen (18) twenty first of section eighteen (18) twenty first of the place of beginning; also all land part of the southwest quarter (26), north of range four (4) east, hounded as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point two hundred seventy-three (273) feet east and four hundred sirty, was (462) feet south of the porthwest corner of said southwest quarter (18) feet consists of the parthwest corner of said southwest quarter (18) feet (18

(83) feet, thence running south, one hundred fifty (150) feet, thence running ass, eighty-three feet (83) feet, thence running east, eighty-three feet (83) feet, thence running east, eighty-three feet (83) running east, eighty-three teet(80) feet, thence running north, one hundred fitty (150) feet to the place of beginning, all east of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount the aforesaid decree, the amount the same being \$912.84 with indue thereon being \$912.84 with interest at ten per cent from September 4, 1913, and costs and accruing

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-Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this.
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Night Phone Service Uncommon in Europe

In Switzerland 42% of the telephone exchanges give service only from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. In Sweden only 75 out of 2,000 exchanges give all night service, and these charge extra for night calls.

In Austria less than 2% of the exchanges give all night service. In Germany all small exchanges close during the night, and larger exchanges charge extra for night calls.

In England small exchanges are only open during the day. In France small exchanges are closed at 7 p. m., two hours at noon, and after 10 a. m. on Sunday.

American telephone service is 24 hour serv-loe, and the rates here are the lowest in the

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Uncle Walt

despairing thing; and in the zephyr or the gale it seems to moan and sigh and wail, when it should dance and sing. There's nothing nobler than a tree, there's naught that more appeals to me, and oh, it makes me hot, to think such stately. Thing's mist die breame some dean things must die, because some dern ed old worm or fly has given it dry ed old worm or fly has given it dry rot. And in our towns a million trees are dying of some punk dis-ease imparted in that way; great elms that pleased our pas and mas are crumbling to the ground be-cause such pests we'do not slay. A little hustling out of doors might little hustling out of doors might save the threatened sycamores, the locusts and the elms; so let us gird our loins today, and spray our friends the trees, and slay the worm that overwhelms. If you would-six supinely, by, and see a splendid shade tree die, and never lift a hand. if you would raise no doleful sound when trees are dying all around you surely should be canned.

MOURNEUL MUSINGS

A few short years of grief and mirth, and we go back to Mother Earth, our play and labor done, no more to struggle or to plan, no more to drour fellow man, or houste-for the mon. An epitaph upon a stone will tell you where we sleep alone, and other things relate: "As I am

THE FORTUNE TELLER.

A grpsy maiden, strangely wise, with dusky hair and midnight eyes, my future life unvealed; she said she'd read the lines of fate for many she'd read the lines of fate for many court, held at the another trusting skate, and never yet had failed. She was a maid of says age charms great brazen pings were to home trusting skate, and never yet had failed. She was a maid of says age charms great brazen pings were to home the says loaded to hear yet. I have been so head; with trinkets she yas loaded to down; the noisy colors of her zown. On reading and filing the petitionry for recalled no widowly weeks. She did the live to be as rich to fone. C Sochmier praying Ed. Malt. Spirituous, and Vinous process of the Vilage of Sholes, Nebraska, from the last noisy colors of the rown of the said of trustees of the Vilage of Sholes, Nebraska, from the last noisy color of the county and will all a come true; I'd have a Will and Testament of closer to my checkerd vest, and said the blue.

What great rewards and gifts—were the himble fingers ne'er at rest. got mine, in low and diluce to first, her nimble fingers ne'er at rest. got when the said deceased in and for the south of the said deceased in and for the State litted seven bones. She toucked of Nebraska of the said deceased in and for the State litted seven bones. She toucked of Nebraska of the said deceased in and for the State litted seven bones. She toucked of Nebraska of the said deceased in and for the State litted seven bones. She toucked of Nebraska for the said deceased in and for the State litted seven bones. She toucked of Nebraska for the said deceased in and for the State litted seven bones. She toucked of Nebraska for the said deceased in and for the State litted seven bones. She toucked of Nebraska for the said deceased in and for the State litted seven bones. She toucked of Nebraska for the said deceased in and for the State litted seven bones. She toucked the said deceased in and for the State litted seven bones. She toucked the said deceased in and for the State litted seven bones. She toucked the said deceased in and for the State litted seven bone in the said deceased in and for the said dece

All men admire the cheerful gent who doesn't grumble worth a cent An men-definite the cheerful gent paper printed in said County, for who doesn't nurse his riffling sores, but doesn't nurse his row of hears; the preaches to us by sore fuel in the first strong hooks or magazines. Example is the stuff we need, for admonition's gone to seed, and caught out in the rain, and it settled precepts are a bare; were growing in my 850mach and to stuff time and preach, forever more. Due many and Diarrhoea Remedy who does his little stunt without a jossibly have lived that a doesn't not stuff to the preach to the preceding and barrhoea Remedy-Loudin not who does his little stunt without a jossibly have lived but a few hours grumble or a grunt, and beams with jonger, but thank's to this remedy. I see his profits on the preach of the pre

swat the lyre, or orators, on earth. One sorehead, working in a crowd, will act upon it like a cloud that THE DYING TREE.

Ah, it is saddening fo see a beautiful and stately tree in process of eacy; it iook long. Years who seldom boast of how they sing the refer fell a deadly. Blight, that ate its heart away. It seems to know it's in the soup, for all its leaves and branches droop, tis a despiring thing; and in the arphary or the gale it seems to moan and sigh and wall, when it should and sing. The seems to have the chance.

Aun Julia knows just what will please the masculine galoot, and from the tall strawberry trees she plucks the crimson fruit. Then in slucks the crimson fruit. Then in the kitchen she proceeds to mix some kind of dough, that will supply all human needs, and banish grief and woe. Her formula? I know it not-she keeps it neath her tile; but oh, her shortcake, steaming hot, would make a Timoń smile! She dishes up a gorgeous lump, a chunk the gods might eat, with cream that never knew a pump, and sugar that is sweet. At restaurants and big hotels much shortcake have I bought, and drearily the mem'ry dwells within my dome of thought; they use one berry to-2a-cake-which berry is a scream—and it gos swimming in a lake of blue and which berry is a scream—and it goes swimming in a lake of blue and ghastly cream. Go, tour the world from Nome to Rome, no shortcakes will you find; such things are only made at home, by aunts of earnest mind. Not all the skill of learned savants who cook for queens and kings, can take the laurels from our aunts in berry time; by jinks.

THE HARVEST HAND

Triumphantly the toiler roared I get three bones a day and board "I get three bones a day and board! That's going some, eh, what?" And on he labored, brave and strong; the work was hard, the hours were long, the day was passing hot. I sat at ease beneath a tree—that sort of-thing appeals to me—and, watching thin a be ablied the court relief. will tell you where we sleep alone of the state of the st

Order of Hearing on Probate of Foreign Will.

County ser County, ss:

At a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County June 27, 1914.

paper printed in said County, for three successive weeks prior to the

and in a nice of the

PRIMARY ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday the 18th day of August, A. D., 1914, at the several voting pre-cincts of Vayne county, a primary election will be held, for the nomination by each of the political parties of candidates for the following named offices: Judges of the supreme court and county judges are nominated by a non-partisan ba regardless of political affiliation.

One Govenor.
One Lieutenant Governor.
One Secretary of State.
One Auditor.
One Treasurer.

One Superintendent of Schools. One Attorney General.
One Commissioner of Public

and Buildings.

One Railway Commissioner.

Two Regents of the University.

One Chief Justice of the Suprem

One member of Congress from the third congressianal district. One State Senator from the eventh Senatorial district.

One State Representative from the wentieth Representative district.

One County Judge.
One County Sheriff.
One County Coroner.
One County Treasurer.

One County Clerk.

One County Glerk.
One County Surveyor.
One County Superintendent of
Public Instruction.
One County Attorney.
One County Commissioner from
the First Commissioner district.
One County Commissioner from
the Third Commissioner from
the Third Commissioner from

the Third Commissioner district. One Police magistrate for the

cities and incorporated villages. Also for the endorsement by said plitical parties of the state of the following proposed constitutional amendment, to-wit:

1st. A proposed amendme constitution of the state of Nebras ka providing for uniform and progressive taxation.

2nd. A proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Nebraska, providing that in all civil cases and in criminal cases less than felonics, five-sixths of the jury may render a verdict.

-3rd, A -proposed -amendment to the constitution of the state of Nebraska, fixing the term of office and salary for governor, and other cutive officers. —

Which primary election will be open at Twelve o'clock noon and outline open until nine o'clock in

the evening of the same day. In testimony whereof, I have here unto set my hand and seal this 26th

day of June, A. D., 1914. (Seal) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS. J2t4 County Cle County Clerk.

Application For Liquor License.

Foreign Will.

In the matter of the application of The State of Nebraska. Wayne W. E. Winterringer for a ficense to soluty, 58".

At a County Court, held at the liquors at lot 3, block 4, Sholes, Neounty Court Room, in and for said for said.

No. 50. Pass

No. 52 Pass 2:20 p. n No. 52 Pass 2:20 p. n No. 56, Freight 3 a. n Branch Departs' for Bloomfield No. 51, Pass 10:15 a. n No. 52 Pass 6:55 p. n

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. THE EARLY DAYS IN

TWO COUNTIES

From the Wayne Herald, July 5,

1888; Born, to T. B. Cunningham and wife Sunday, June 17, a son. Born, to W. H. McNeal and wife Sunday, July 2, 4 daughter. Mrs. J. S. Lewis and children left Monday for Mills county, lo, for a few weeks' visit.

A. B. Släter's lawn sprinkler is a source of much satonishment to

source of much astonishment to the village urchin. Eli Laughlin went to Avoca. Io.,

last Friday The waterworks on the hill have begun business.

From the Wayne Herald, July 4,

After a long and serious illness, Mrs. Patrick Coleman died June

Mrs. Patrick Coleman died June 28, at 8:30 p. m.
Died, Thursday, June 27, 1895, Elizabeth, wife of August Ziemer, aged 61-years.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moran, Sunday, June

From the Wayne Herald, July 7.

1904:
Born, Sunday, July 3, to F. G.
Philleo and wife, a daughter.
M. S. Larison who has lived in
Wayne for twelve years, died at
the home of his daughter, Mrs. O.
D. Franks, Monday at 2 p. m.
Phil H. Kohl and son Tracy

Phil H. Kohl and son Tracy joined the Jacksonian club's excur-sion from Omaha to St. Louis Sun-

Mr. Royal Wright and Miss Ger-

Mr. Royal Wright and Miss Ger-trude Potter were united in mar-riage June 6. at the Lutheran par-sonage by Rev. C. E. Ringer. Married July 6, Mr. Lionel C. Walling 10 Miss Pearl Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Har-mon, Rev. E. E. Duley officiating.

From Ponca Journal, July 7, 1880: J. J. McAllister, has been em-ployed by the parents as

county attorney.
During the month of June, Chas,
Bruner, agent a this place for Smith
& Farr, bought 28,200 points of
butter and 1,700 dozen of eggs.
A town is soon to be laid out at
the railroad junction near Mr.
Demy's place in the southeastern
part of the county, It is confidently
concered that the reserved with her xpected that the new to places in northern Nebraska. We hear that a large number of husiness men of Sioux City and elsewhere are expecting to locate there.

From Ponca Journal, July 11,

At Wayne on Friday night last week, the building occupied, as a court house and town-hall was burn-de. It was a brick reneer and was built about a year ago. The county records in the building were safely removed, and also the material of the Wayne Tribune which occupied a part of the building. The fire is supposed to have been set by a "drunk" who had been locked up in the sheriff's room. Loss about \$4,000. Insured for \$2,500.

"drunk" who had been locked up-n as usual at 2 p. m. The Sunday the sheriffs room. Loss about \$4-\$, room. 1000. Insured for \$2,500. The night before the 4th was kept aroused by cannon, firetrackers and musical instruments. Among the latter was an immense Bonse transed at uther home of \$M\$19, E. Be Addle whose terrific strans of music Voting Tuesday afternoon. After burst upon the ear like the melody of a drove of healthy bulls. People living a few miles away thought that a tornado had struck the town. The a tornado had struck the town. The concussion caused by the fiddle or by the cannon, broke out several large panes of glass-in-the business bouses near the corner of East and Third streets where the exercises

During the afternoon of the 4th wind storm suddenly came up from the northwest. The wind blew violenty for a short time but did no damage excepting to uproot two of three trees. The clouds passed over in a few moments and soon appeared finejed up like an immense range of mountains in the east and southeast. This Same storm in other localities became a cyclone of large proportions. At Stouc City it tore down a number of buildings, blew in store fronts and upset shade trees, doing much damage. At Calliope and other towns in Sioux valley; many houses were unroofed or blown down. It was a farful storm and own. It was a farful storm and control to the control of the con lently for a short time but did no

Headache and Nervousness Cured. "Chamberlain's Tablets are en-titled to all the praise I can give them," writes Mrs. Richard Olp, Spencerport, N. Y. They have cured me of headache and nervousness and restored me to my normal health." For sale by all dealers.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs Earl Merchant went to Sioux

Mrs. J. R. Hays of Norfolk, spent the day with Mrs. J. G. Mines yes-terday.

terday.

Mrs. A. A. Welch and daughter,
Miss Florence, went to Sioux City
yesterday morning.

Mrs. John Soules, son Albert and
sister, Mrs. Ed. Dolph went to Sioux

City yesterday morning.

Miss Clara Liedke went to Laurel bonds as the same becomes due and to pay the principal amount of said

Chester Foster was visiting home folks Tuesday morning. He went to Carroll on the noon train-

Braunger wedding.

Mrs. Lucile Priest and mother,
Mrs. Louise Lively arrived Tuesday

from Hartington and are guests at he loe Lively home.

Wayne friends of Mrs. Etta Cul-1470m the sale of said bonds shall be left Triplett have freelyed word; of used-for the purpose of extending her death at her home at Grinnell, the system of water, works of said 10. Monday evening at 5 o'clock, of city, and paying for the same under tuberculosis. Mrs. Triplett was well the direction of the Mayor and Cuty, who was mill have the sincere sympathy of a purpose.

All the words of friends.

Section 6. An annual tax shall be beliefed and collected upon all tax.

Keep cool Friday evening, July 10. Lose that grouch Friday evening, July 10. How? Attend the social to be given by the Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church and be shown. Where? See next week's Herald. J2tlad-

Preaching services will be held at the Stamm school house regularly each alternate Sunday at 3 p. m. There will be no services next Sunday, but Sunday school will be held as usual at 2 p. m. The Sunday as usual at 2 p. m. The Sunda school will have a picnic dinner o the court house lawn the Fourth.

Young Tuesday afternoon. After discussion of the scripture lesson led by Mrs. Josephine Dean, the fol led by Mrs. Josephine Dean, the tol-leaving officers were elected for the coming semi-annual term: Presi-dent, Mrs. E. B. Young.; first vice president, Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis; sec-ond vice president, Mrs. F. H. Benond vice-president, Mrs. R. R. Beusshoof: recording secretary, Mrs. J. F. Dean: treasurer, Mrs. C. Clasen; visiting committee. Mrs. Green, Mrs. Goldsmith. Mrs. Winterstein. The rooms were appropriately draped with flags. At the close of the footh flags. At the close of the meeting refreshments were ser-ved by a group of young ladies wear ing the patriotic colors.

STRAYED.

Three calves from my pasture, 61 miles northwest of Wayne. Finder inues northwest of Wayne. Finder please notify Gus Wendt, Route 1.



Mrs. J. P. DOUTHIT Winside, Neb.

ORDINANCE NO. 225.

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BE IT ORDAINED By the May-

Chester Foster was visiting home to Carroll on the noon train. Lou Owen and wife and Mrs. James Jeffries were passengers to Sioux City yesterday morning. Mrs. E. J. Huntemer returned where she attended the Duling-Braunger wedding. nominations of \$1,000.00 each, and numbered consecutively from 1 to 7 inclusive, to be called, "Water Ex-tension Bonds," which said bynds shall be dated July 10th, 1914, and shall become due in 20 years from

Mrs. Clara Gustafson and daughter Nell went to Laurel yesterday, parable at any time after 10, years would the to attend the Knight-McNeal wedding.

Mrs. Clara B. Ellis returned Tuesday evening from Excelsior Springs, Mo., where she had gone after a visit with relatives at Hutchinson, Kansas. Miss Valile Armacost returned Tuceday evening from Omaha where! she had visited the Dr. Mafrägere family. She reports their son Cirel imprecing in health.

improving in health.

Weldon Crossland left for Lin
Coin yesterday morning to Join a
party of friends in an auto trip
party of friends in an auto trip
by the City Clerk of said city, and
through Colorado. He expects to be
gone two or three weeks.

Four hundred pairs of overshoes

gone two or three weeks.

Four hundred pairs of overshoes and Alaskas which were damaged by water at the fire of the Baughans of Stoc Co., on sale at 30 cents per pair, worth itogal \$2/10. to \$2.5.\$

While in Sioux City the first of the week, A. C. Gant, who has had charge of the Herald-Democrat southeast of the control of the control

there, A. C. Gail, won as laud therot, section 5. Said bonds shall be delition, closed a contract to sold as soon as practicable by said sprepare special publications for a class that there are labor paper of that place.

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CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS IN WAYNE COUNTY

WINSIDE

and Mrs. D. C. Hogue v Sunday visitors in Wayne.

Miss Bertha Schrumpf of Wayne visited relatives in Winside Sun-

Winside Tennis club played and on a game at Coleridge last Mon

Miss Nell Bright of the Way

State -Normal, spent-Saturday Sunday in Winside,

Sunday afternoon.

ednesday

tives Sunday.

momes of her two sons.

Mrs. Avery Stockham of Pandody.

Albert Press of Wakefield, spent surval days last week.

Material and his spent several days last week.

Material and his Rosa. She returned to her home Friday.

Mrs. Frank Weible and denter the stock of the toed to Norfolk Sunday.

Misses Schroeder visitors Wednesday Mrs. Elmer Downey was a Wayne visitor Wednesday afternoon. Miss Pool of Emerson, was a day guest in the Krause home.

- Miss Bertha Krause of Emerso over Sunday visitors in Wayne.

The Winside merchants will close their stores Saturday, July 4, at noon

June 30, Hubert Fleer entertained wenty-two of his little friends at

Mrs. Carl Wolfe and son Mar Mrs. Miller and daughter of Hartford, visited relatives in Altona last Gerald Leucks returned to Win

Mrs. Fred Nelson of Hoskins, was the guest of Miss Rosa Martini Frank Hart Chris Nelsen Harold Quinn

fellow's catch.

Mrs. F. Shaw visited in Norfolk the homes of her son and daughwedding anniversary. They received

Mrs. McMakin returned Monday wening from her visit in Sioux City ir. and Mrs. John Suehl, sout

Grover Francis, H. G. Trautwein, and Sam Reichert autoed to Norsary. Most of the evening was

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kahler of Na-cota, spent several days in Win-side and vicinity last week. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leuck of Wakefield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leuck of Winside, Sunday. low is doing nicely.

Miss Clara Burson of Wayne, vis ited her friend, Miss Ida Heyer, for a few days the first of the week,

visit her cousin, Mrs. Robert Graef, Bruce McDonald will leave Fri-day morning for Wausa, where he will spend the Fourth with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graef were

in Omaha Saturday where they con-sulted an ear specialist for Mr Graef Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tidrick and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Siman autoed to Norfolk Sunday to see the ball

Miss Freda Smith of Alta Vesti

publican candidate for county

perintendent, was in Winside last Friday,

- Mr. and Mrs. Max Eckert and family of Stanton county, visited in the Gustav Rehmus home Saturday and Sunday Louie Heyer, William

Henry Brune, and Dr. B. M. McIn-tyre attended the ball game at Nor-folk Sunday.

We understand there will be a his celebration at the I home, five miles south of Winside on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Auker and Mr George Montgomer Wayne, spent Sunday at the Curl Benshoof home

The Winside Social club met with Mrs. Ben Lewis Wednesday after moon, and the members report a de lightful afternoon.

Mrs. Lyons returned to Winsid Friday evening, having spent sev-eral months in Omaha, learning the dressmaking trade.

Mrs. A. C. Dean left Monday evening for Billings, Mont, where her sister, Mrs. Carl Wright, is suf-ferring from typhoid fever.

Haus Christensen who lives a iles northwest of Winside, return I Tuesday evening from Minnes

ta. His daughter accompanied him

Miss Clara Schneider returned to Stanton Monday, after spending a week with her cousin Mrs. Fred Weible, and other relatives in Winside and vicinity.

Grandma Prince returned to Win-side Wednesday morning as young and cheerful as ever, after a month's visit in McClusky, N. D., at the homes of her two sons.

Mrs. Frank Weible and daughter Miss Cora, visited relatives in Mis-souri last week, where they helped Mrs. Weible's mother celebrate her eightieth birthday anniversary.

M. Kieffer who has been plaster ng a seven-room bungalow for Mr und Mrs. Fred Nelsen in Hoskins completed his work and returned to its home in Winside Wednesday. and Mrs. Fr completed hi

spent Sunday with her parents and sister, Mrs. Harry Dorty of South Dakota, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krause.

a birthday party. The children all had a good time, and were very glad that Hubert was seven years old.

. Io., mother and sister of Fred Miller, returned to their home Friday morning, after several weeks' visit with Mr. Miller and family of

Prank Hart, Chris Neisen, Haroid Quinn and Harry Long were fish-ing in Pierce Sunday morning. And we are hearing some wonderful "fish" stories concerning another

Last Sunday, the members of th numerous presents among them many beautiful pieces of china.

June 27 in the state of the ry's seventeenth birthday anniver-

Monday morning, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moeding was kicked in the head by a horse, cut-ting a gash in the forehead which required six stitches. The little fel-

The Camp Fire Girls met at the home of their guardian, Miss Loret-ta Cullen, Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in a pleasant manner with a little needle work work and considerable visiting. There will be no meeting Thursday of this week as the girls are expected to celebrate the Fourth.

Mrs. George Gabler and Miss Jes-sie Prince returned to their homes sie Prince returned to their homes in Winside Wednesday morning, after a month's visit with relatives at McClusky, N. D. Their cousin, Roy Prince, returned with them. Mrs. Gabler, was injured when she was thrown from a buggy the first week of her visit, and spent the entire vacation thobbling around an entrebe

cation hobbling around on crutches At the school meeting last Mon-lay afternoon, C. E. Benshoof and Bert Lewis were elected members of the school board, in place of A. H. Carter and Thomas Prince whose terms expired. Mr. Carter who has been a member of the

who has been a member of the board for a good many years and

The Girls' Junior Bible circle did The Girls' Junior Bible circle did not meet last Saturday evening. They will meet Friday evening with Bessie Leary, and Rosa Wilson will be leader. Quite a number went down to Wayne Saturday afternoon do. the Wayne Bible eirele. The les-son was very, interesting, and the grids enjoyed themselves were much to the Wayne Bible circle. The I son was very interesting and girls enjoyed themselves very mu They extend their thanks to the Wayne ladies.

Nayne laces.

Sunday morning, Mr. Herman
Pleer received word from Frank
Redmer, Node, Wyo, that they had
uffered from a hot wind Friday,
which made their crops in that viinity a complete loss. Mr. Redmer cinity a complete loss sent a samule of rye that was near ly five feet high, but says that th If was stripped, the corn blown out of the ground, and that the potato patch is just a patch of black stalks. Until this, the prospects for a crop were better there than they

WAKEFIELD

Editor of the Wakefield de

IVAVEEELD

Oscar Malmberg returned Satur-day from a trip to Excelsior Springs Miss Myrtle Mathiesen was ar over Sunday guest of French of Laurel.

V. E. Tyler of Auburn, Neb., wa a week-end guest at the Shumway and Leamef homes.

Mrs. Walden returned to Dakota City Saturday after a visit with Mrs. LeValley, the latter accompanying her home

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson went to Gregory, S. D., Saturday for a couple of weeks visit with their son, Albin and wife.

Miss Helma Hafstrom returned to Omaha Tuesday after a short visit with her aunt, Mrs. L. O. Anderson, and her cousin, Emil Anderson.

D. Marcelues, editor of the Swedish Mission Young People's Weekly, of Chicago, spoke at the Mission church Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Grabin and

sons left Thursday afternoon for their home in Boone, Io., where the doctor will specialize in eye, ear, nose and throat diseases.

nose and throat cuseases.

Mrs. C. F. Shellington and daughters Lillian and Ruth came up from Omaha the latter part of the week for a visit at the J. W. Shellington and Robert Hanson homes.

Miss Gertrude Crowell who has been assisting in the postoffice for several months, returned yesterday to her home in Walthill. Edwin Froyd has accepted the position as assistant postmaster and began his

assistant postmaster and began his duties July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Rhode

And daughter, Helen, who have been in the sting relatives at Malvern, 0. artived here Saturday night to spend scriptions and renovals may be scriptions and renovals may be scriptions and renovals may be scriptions. and daughter, Helen, who have been visiting relatives at Malvern, lo., artived here Saturday night to spend a few days with her brother, George Astrope and family, before returning to their home at Ft. Lupton, Colo.

End Hallstrom met with sacre-

ous accident Saturday. He was cul-tivating corn and one of his horses balked. Picking up his whip he struck the horse, the lash flying back and striking him in the right eye and nearly tearing it from the socket. He was taken to Sioux City on the afternoon frain where it was found necessary to remove the eye-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson Mrs. C. F. and Miss Ella Shellington Miss Bessie Beith, Miss Venus Miss Bessié Beith, Miss Venus Leamer, Miss Gertrude Crowell, Miss Vina Green, Miss Grace Long and Mr. W. E. Tyler attended the district C. E. convention at Spring-bank Sunday evening. Miss Amy bank Sunday evening. Miss Am Hanson and Miss Elfreida Nuern berger, delegates from the Presby terian C. E., were in attendance throughout the convention

The ball game between the bus cast side came off Friday afternoon crowd was in attendance and enjoy-ed the many amusing features of the game. Mrs. Robert Hanson and Miss Ruth McMaster umpired the game most satisfactorily. We derstand the farmers would lik weistand the tarmers would like to meet the wimmers and show them how the national game should be played, and we trust arrangements will be made for the game in the near future.

At the home of the bride's nor At the home of the bride's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holmberg Saturday evening at 8 o'clock oc-curred the marriage of their daugh ter Elma S. and Mr. John J. Ander son of Omaha. The ceremony wa performed by Rev. Kraft in the presence of sixty relatives an friends. of Meade, Neh., were the at

tendants. A fo was served by the Misses Edda Col lins, Mabel Backstrom, Selma Back strom, and Anna Anderby, Mand Mrs. Anderson left Sunda

SHOLES

W. M. Wassum spent Sunday

Asher Hurlbert was a pa Miss Laura Gra

a vacation.

George Federn went to Omaha Friday, returning Saturday night. G. E. Lambing and family spen unday at the W. I-Lambing home

Charles Closson was up from Car-roll and spent Sunday with home

E. W. Closson shipped a carload of hogs-to-Omaha-Monday after-

Mrs. Ida Clark returned Monday vening from a trip to Norfolk and

W. M. Wassum and George Swan on drove to Randolph Saturda ening.

L. C. Erskine went to Blair Sat

Mrs. Hans Tietgen and Miss Dora Kruse were Wayne visitors Tues day afternoon

Mrs. J. L. Davis spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beaton.

Mrs. Tanner who has been working in the interest of the Highlande lodge went to Omaha Friday morn

The baseball boys went to Mc The baseban boys went to ac-Lean Saturday afternoon and de-feated the nine there, score 5 to 0; and Sunday afternoon they went to Magnet where they took that bunch down the line to the tune of 14 to 1.

A large crowd was out to the school meeting Monday and very much interest was shown. H. W. Burnham was elected director to succeed himself. It was decided to add another teacher to the corp

HOSKINS.

Rush Fletcher was a Hoskins ar Bert Templin was the usual Sun day visitor in Hoskins.

Miss Hilda Aron was home he Wayne State Normal over the Wayne St

day.

Henry Heberer left Monday
morning for his week's stay at Winsiđe

The Ernest Behmer, sr., home is

paint. On Friday last, Elmer Lundquist and Miss Iola Cisne were married at Marcus, Io.

Miss Lillian Leslie of Sinny spending the week at the Augu-

Messrs Durland and Nichols of Norfolk, were in the village on Thursday last.

Mrs. Gus Morrow of Norfolk spent Tuesday between trains at the

Mrs. Rudolph Schultz of Norfolk, was a guest at the August Buss, sr., home.

Mrs. James Gleason of Los geles. Cal., arrived Tues her mother. Mrs. Maas,

Miss Marion Dietrich of No visited with friends north of to several days last week.

John Crosby left Tuesday Sioux City, after spending a value the August Ziemer home.

rank Hart left Sunday fo ridge, ridge, Neb., after spending the we from Wednesday on, in Hoskins.

Helene and Schemel nel were home over the Wayne State No

On Monday, Charles Brubake ourchased a Ford car from Behme Brothers, and Paul Moratz a

Miss Frances Schemel return riday from Norfolk where she gust at the Charles Marrow I several days.

Charles Ohlund and his force of nen returned Sunday from Norfolk where Mr. Ohlund completed work on a building contract. Fred Ziemer of Pilger, Neb., has blaced a shoe stock in the old post-office building, and is selling at greatly reduced prices.

On Tuesday, Misses L. Gladys Porter of Norfolk, pany with their niece, Miss Pawnee City, arrived in Hor

route to the home of their sister.
Mrs. William Bell, who lives five
miles north of Hoskins.

Mrs. Caroline Green left Wednes-Mrs. Caroline Green left Wednes by for Norfolk, for a several days sit at the home of her sister, Mrs illiam Machmuller.

Miss Sewell of Wayne, the republican aspirant for the county su-perintendency, was in Hoskins be-tween trains on Friday last.

Mrs. F. A. Baumgart of Dan-ville, Ill., with two children, arrived

Friday evening for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. E. Schemel.

...William Zutz, jr., of Burke, S. D., in company with his father, E. Zutz, and family, of Norfolk, spent Sunday at the Zutz-Rohrke home. The many friends of Miss Lula Wilcox will be sorry to learn that on Monday, she was obliged to un-

dergo an operation at the hospital in Tilden, Neb. About two hundred children and

their elders enjoyed the M. E. chil-dren's day picnic at the home of Mrs. Anna Scheurich, two and one half miles-west of the village.

Mr. Kieper and helper of Win-side, completed the task of plastering the Fred Nelson bungalow or Monday, departing for their home at Wausa later in the afternoon.

Miss Margaret Heberer, in com-any with her brother Theodore, fit Thursday for Ainsworth, where they will spend the Fourth, and re ances

The Elwin Strong theatrical company showed last Saturday evening in "The Girl of the Golden West," acceptable and the whole was well received by the audience.

Frank Hart spent Wednesday

evening in Norfolk the guest of the William Weatherholt fomily, who are entertaining their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weatherholt, and children, of Bonesteel.

The Behmer Brothers gave a big The Behmer Brothers gave a hig dance to their friends at the home of their father, August Behmer, sr., on Saturday evening last. It was a very enjoyable affair, and the was a very enjoyable affair, and the washers rupping the light fantastic.

O. E. Wood of Lincoln, U. b. Wood of Limcoln, Neb, state organizer of the Farmers' Educational and Cooperative union, addressed a meeting at the Bega schoolhouse on Tuesday evening of last week, and at the George Dressen schoolhouse on the following Wedensday evening.

CARROLL

Forrest Hughes was up from Miss Meta Ott spent last week

R. J. McKenzie is the owner of a Mrs. I. H. Daniels of Osmond, pent last Friday in Carroll.

C. P. Nelson and family Sunda at the Pete Christensen h

John R. Morris is having the water put in his home this wee Miss Cleo Clarke of Concord, vis ited at the C. G. Larson

George Porter passed car-arroll Monday on his way Porter passed through

The school election was held Sat-rday afternoon and M. S. Ling was elected.

Mrs. Thomas of Red Oak, Io., is isiting at the J. R. Morris home

Walter Yaryan and family of Sioux City, spent Sunday at the G. W. Yaryan home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Olmstead ad Mr. and Mrs. Leeland Mason utoed to Wayne last Sunday.

day at the G. W. Yarvan home. Lester Bellows and family went to Lakeview, Io., Tuesday morning for a visit with Mrs. Bellows' parents.

John Shannon bought two car-loads of cattle from John Gettman and shipped them to Omaha Mon-

G. A. Jones and William Thom:

went to Sioux City Saturday morning and returned home in a new d car.

Misses Fleanor and Harriet Iones gave a slumber party Thursday night in honor of Miss Mildred Waite of Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs.-O. D. Longstreth of Aften, Io., autoed to Carroll Satur-day to visit Mrs. Longstreth's broth-er, Grant Young: Mrs. Louis Tift and her daughter

Beatrice of Randolph, spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Tift's mother, Mrs. Peters, in Carroll. The temperance department of

the Baptist Sunday school gave a temperance program at the Baptist church Sunday evening.

The bids for building the new Carroll school house were opened Friday evening and Mr. Hughes of Elliott, Io., received the contract. Mrs. Clyde P. Stephens of Nut-

Carroll Mon day evening for a visit with her par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter.

Misses Eleanor Jones, Bessie Hornby, Mildred Waite and Harriet Jones and William B. Hornby and son Paul autoed to Laurel Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Bredemeyer and sons Walter and Lester came home Saturday from Manley where they had been attending the funeral of Mrs. Brede-

The Baptist Sunday school gave an ice cream social on Mrs. Shirt's lawn Saturday evening. A large number were in attendance. Music was furnished by the Carroll band.

The Degree of Honor lodge met in the A. O. U. W. hall Friday evening and elected Mrs. L. R. King as a delegate to go to grand lodg to be held in Fremont in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes and son Francis, Mrs. Frank Francis and daughter Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Mellick and Misses Edna Jones, Maude Williamson, Esther Bouler and Lizzie Theophilus started for a-two weeks' outing at Crystal lake Tuesday morning.

A lawn party was given at the Griffith Garwood home lest Thursday evening. A large number of guests were present and report a most enjoyable time. After several hours of out-door sports refresh-ments of ice cream and cake were served in the house and the after dinner hours were devoted to music.

Thursday afternoon the members of the W. C. T. U. and their families held their annual picnic at the Mc-Bride home, one mile west of town.
Mrs. Charles Jones, superinten-Mrs. Charles Jones, superinten-ded the meeting of the W. C. T. U. members, and Mrs. McKenzie was the leader of the Girls' Circle and Mrs. W. E. James of the Boys' class.
After the services the time was devoted to games and before going
home refreshments of home-made
ice cream and cake were served.

A party in honor of the fifteenth birthday of Miss Gladys Jones was given at the Charles Jones home Saturday evening. The fifteen guests who were present were: Marie who were present were. Marie James, Glady Jones, Besie Horn-by, Eleanor Jones, Harriet Jones, Middred Yaryan, Roscoe Jones, Ross Yaryan, Owen, Jones, Rassel Jones, Floyd Texley, Jack Allensworth, Paul Hornby and Fay Snowden. The guest of honor was presented with a 'beautifit gold pin as a memento.

The Ladies' Aid society met in the basement of the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon. Election of officers, was held and the officers elected for the cusuing year are as follows: Mrs. Matt Jones, president; Mrs. W. E. Bellows, vice president; Mrs. W. E. Bellows, vice president; Mrs. Lucian Carter, secretary, and Mrs. Howard Porter, treasurer. At utoed to Wayne last Sunday. | Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yaryan and Mrs. W. A. Yaryan and Mrs. W. A. Yaryan and Mrs. Owens. It was decided to

Baptist Church at Carroll.

(By Rev. M. O. Keller, Pastot.)
Sunday school at 10; topic, "The aborers in the Vineyard," Matt. 0:1-16; superintendent, W. L. Mc-Bride. Sermon at 10; subject, "The is not an arbitrary edict, but a n tural principle, having its basis the relation between parents as the relation perween parents children. This duty is absolu binding in itself. Must the child ways obey his parents? The par (Continued on Page 4)



WAYNE COUNTY

SUPPLEMENT TO WAYNE HERALD

==== IULY 2, 1914==

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mt in which SPEECHES GIVEN AT SOLDIERS' REUNION

Speaker

contrary to PATRIOTIC SONGS SUNG nterested in Former United States Senator W. V. state for the Allen of Madison Principal

of the onin-"indiscreet," n sufficiently The first event of last week's festivities was the opening program for the soldiers' reunion. Thursday ety in con-Besides, he remove him afternoon at 2:30. The main address on that occasion was made by nor Aldrich Attorney L. A. Kiplinger of this

A program especially enjoyed by

Attorney L. A. Kiplinger of this city.

A program especially enjoyed by the visiting soldiers was that of the old song given Thursday evening by a chorus of mearly forty-wices under the discount of the old song given Thursday to the old soldiers were given an auto trip through the right general that he and hat he and he here from the afternoon the large audience assembled, enjoyed an address by editor of the life. W. V. Allen, Mr. Allen found many things in the old-time cussion to commend and many conditions to commend an

mgin not be estimated by the enemy.

A rading by Miss-Edna McVickhere are the enemy and the enemy and the enemy.

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through a military drill, and A. J.

Ferguson demonstrated the manipulation of the bayonetted. musket.

Yeteran O. H. Durand then manipulation of the bayonetted. musket.

Yeteran O. H. Durand then read a
statistical report and N. H. Dowling
county of "America" by the audience.

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A republican County ConJunning and proleave the miss.

The republican electors of the
several presints of Wayne county,
Nebraska, are hereby requested to
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select delegates to the republican
county convention which is hereby
alled to meet at the court house
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