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WEEK'S HAPPENINGS

Mr. H. J. Plymesser, class of 1915, Mrs. Dayton Friday afternoon at election as assistant principal at 2,30 o'clock. All interested are in-

Hicks, Orris, Underberg and Miss Edna McLeod, all of Stanton.

The special musical number at home convocation Wednesday morning Fisher was a vocal solo by Miss Nellie assists faker. Mrs. F. A lohuson presided at the piano.

Miss Gertrude Gaebler, class Miss Gertride Gaebier, class vi-1914, and now teacher in the pri-mary department of the South Omaha schools. is spending a part of her vacation visiting friends at

The heard of examiners for life The board of examiners for the rithfacts will inspect the work of Normal Thursday. This comittee consists of Superintendents aton of Emerson, Campbell of Jumbus and Walton of Wahoo,

The sophomore number of the soldenrod made its appearance Vednesday. Members of the staff re receiving congratulatins upon

lete the short story course this a part and will take up the study of dinner is "Conciliation," and the bakery principles of organization

The high school is proud of the tory contest at Norfolk announced the unanimous decision that the candidate Ward Randol though the medal

Rev. Mr. Shalleross addressed the nners, and morals. He urged the students to choose a vocation early He was accompanied b

the singer, Mr. Burna, who assisted by Messrs. Shallcross, F. E. Gam ble, and Fred Blair, furnished som songs. Mr. Burna also favored th school with a solo, and responded to

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SOCIETY FOR WEEK IN AT NORMAL SCHOOL WAYNE AND VICINITY

Rev. Mr. Cross, accompanied by The Woman's Home Missionary Evangelists Shallcross and Buma, society meets today with Mrs. E. S. were visitors Tuesday.

Mr. Otto Ingwerson was not able to be on duty Wednesday and Thurday because of the death of Presbyterian church will enjoy a sonal afternoon at the home of Ms. S. R. K. Mellor next Wednesday.

The Early Hour club was enter-tained Friday at the C. M. Craven home, at a 6:30 dinner. Mrs. Harry Fisher, and Mrs. J. J. Ahern were assistabt hostesses.

The Early Hour club meets this evening with Mrs. A. H. Ellis. Mrs. Frank Strahan and Mrs. J. Woodward Jones are assistant hostesses. A 6:30 dinner will be served.

The Girls' Bible circle met Sat-urday evening with Miss Emma Abbott. The girls go to Wakefield next Saturday, to meet with the Wakefield circle Saturday evening.

noon was spent in a social manner. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mellor, next Monday afternoon.

The U. D. club met Monday after-noon with Mrs. W. H. Morris. After-roll call the lesson on South Am-erica was studied. Two magazine articles were read, "Education in Mexico" by Mrs. H. B. Craven, and "The Mexican Journey" by Mrs. H. S. Ringland, After the lesson study S. Ringland. After the lesson study, the club had a spelling contest. The club is entertained this afternoon by Mrs. D. W. Kinne and Mrs. James Miller at a social at the Kinne home. The regular meeting will not be held next Monday.

The members of the Acme clu

Miss Clara Burson, Miss Della Ab-bott, Miss Mary Pawelski, Miss-Belva-Nickel; Miss Florence Welch. Miss-Mamie Wallace, Miss Jane: Garlough and Miss Josie Ellis, Other guests were Messlames Craw-

the properties of the club, he state federation. Mrs. James Britton and was elected delegate, with Mrs. A. B. Berry, president of the club, he seems that of the sessions. Addresses were given Wedpresday by the state present dent, the state-recording secretary.

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Letted next Months and the services of the Bustration of the State o ally decired and earn memory or too provide the E. Cunningsam now.

Letter will meet next Tuesday after the mission of the provided through the provided t was advertised on the dining roo door in musical titles. The roo table were decorated with es, and the punch bowl, sunk "Old Oaken Bucket" formed centerpiece. The evening was in an "Old Oak the centerpiece.

LOCAL NEWS.

Lindasy accompanied her as far as Stoux City.

'Henry Hanssen of Amboy, Minn, arrived Monday evening for a visit with his brother, G. A. Hanssen in Wayne. Henry and G. A. Hanssel, were visiting relatives—in Baneroft Wednesday.

Miss Edith Jones of Leith, N. D.,

for her home at Winnebago.

Mrs. James Britton, Mrs. Henry

that place from March 30 to April 1.

DIED IN COLORADO.

Some one broke the glass tube constraining collars in front of Blar constraining collars in front of Blar known in Wayne, and whose hus-appropriated six of the fourteen band is a brother of Mrs. C. O. six. The proprietor say if those Color-March 25. The Aleger family of the size accured do not fit, they Color-March 25. The Aleger family band is a brother of Mrs. C. O. size. The proprietors say if those risher of this place, died at Eaton, inved on a farm morth of Wayne for fitteen years, moving to Colorado MarRIAGE LICENSES.

Marriage licenses were issued out the country court as follows:

March 27—Rd. Brocker and Cecil Lacron.

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Postmaster C. A. Berry wishes to more their daily or weekly papers, they should make inquiry at the deligney window. The solders were their daily or weekly papers, they should make inquiry at the deligney window. The solders were their daily or weekly papers, they should make inquiry at the deligney window. The solders were their daily or weekly papers, they should make inquiry at the deligney window. The solders were their daily or weekly papers, they should make inquiry at the deligney window.

mucn great-others. The factory is a busy place these days, and the neatly kept new building and new machinery and other new equipment present an at-tractive appearance. While an in-cubator factory was not an experiin doubt.

DEATH OF MRS. BECKNER.

Mrs. Mary J. Besther, age. 3. The bride grew to womanhood in craps and the west. The bride grew to womanhood in crap part of town Tuesday, March Wayne, graduating from the high 30. The remains were taken to her school with the class of 1914s and 18 town at Bhoomfield where a charming and accomplished young Mrs. Mary J. Beekner, aged 57 years, died at her home in the westher husband are buried at Bloom-field. She is survived by two daugh ters, one of whom, Mrs. Ott Ingwer

FOR STATE NORMALS

day stated that the agreed to the plan to finance the state normals the next biennium, the same as during the past two years. This move gives assurance of sufficient for Wayne State Normal will have building for a gymnasium

LOCAL MARKETS.

Wheat .	 \$1.2
Oats	 . 49
Corn	_ 61
Eggs	15
Hogs	 \$6.1

Monells' Dakofa Pride, Cudahy Diamond C, Swift's Premium, Ar-mour Star hams and bacon at the Central Meat Market. Don't forget the numbers 66 or 67. Altlad

Wayne on business the latter part THE INDEX ORACLE'S APOLOGY ACCEPTED

Miss Clara Burson, Miss Della About, Miss Mary Pawelski, Miss Belva Alickel, Miss Planet Willow Charles and Miss Jose Ellia. Miss Marion Wallace, Miss Janet Garlough and Miss Jose Ellia. When Miss Marion Webra and Dawen and Miss Make Webra and Dawen and Miss Make Clark Bowen in State Clark of Shaka.

It is the convention of Miss Make Clark of Shaka. The Miss Marion Miss Make Clark of Shaka. The Miss Make Clark of Shaka.

The Misserva club met with Mrs. Ada Rennick Monday aftermong Mrs. H. J. Gidlersleeve. In Miss Misserd Miss Misserd Miss Misser Misser

Freeman Wadsworth, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wads-worth, was accidentally shot in the head Friday afternoon by a 22-cali-ber rifle in the hands of a playmate,

The bride wore a gown of pale blue messaline with an over drapof cream shadow lace, and carr a bouquet of white roses. T bridesmaid wore a gown of pi messaline with a white lace

bride and groom left on the after noon train for a short trip to the

Pierre. S. D. Pierre, S. D.
Only relatives and near friends
were present. Those from out oftown were: Mr. and Mrs. N. N.
Sackerson and family of Wakefield,
Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Gustafson ofOakland and A. E. Gustafson of-

CREAM ASSOCIATION

Laurens, Io.

The Farmers' Cream associati The Farmers' Cream association of Carroll is now located in the Thomas Williams building first door north of the German Store, with H. Fittsinsmons in charge-Bring in your cream. James Eddy, H. C. Paulsen, Nels Johnson and W. R. Blick, directors. Alt4ad

AT AUCTION

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Ethel Garwood was in Sion Miss Amy Anderson was in Sioux City Monday.

Miss Emma Framer was in Sloux ty Suiday. Mrs. E. A. Johnson was in Sious

ity Tuesday. Asher Hurlbert of Carroll, was in Wayne Monday.

Mrs. A. H. Owens of Carroll, was Saturday, on her way to Sioux in Wayne Friday Mrs. J. H. Kemp and children left Friday afternoon for a visit with relatives at Pawnee City, Nebr. Mrs. Marie Wolff went to No.

folk Friday morning.

J. W. Mason was in Wakefield on business Monday.

H. E. Siman of Winside, was a Wayne-visitor Friday. Rev. A. S. Buell and son Robert left Monday morning for Beatrice for a visit with Mr. Buell's parents miss Maud Grothe who teaches in South Siou City, spent Saturday and Suffdly at her home in Wayne. Mrs. H. F. Kohlmeir and son Arthur and daughter Miss Clara of Wakefield, were in Wayne Monday.

Mrs. A. M. Jacobs w Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. John Dimmel of Winside Mrs. H. Thompson of Wakefield was in Wayne Saturday.

Walter Briggs was an orday visitor in Randolph.

Forrest Hughes spent with relatives at Carroll.

S. Berry retu. Frank Weber returned Sunday vening from Sioux City

Miss Hilda Aron spent Sunday

Mrs. W. E. VonSeggern Sioux City visitor Friday. Dr. D. D. Tobias was a bus visitor in Winside Friday.

Miss Clara Wessing of City, was in Wayne Saturday.

water, was an over Sunday guest of her cousin, Miss Belle McGee, in Wayne. Prof. C. H. Bright was in Win

A. H. Carter of Winside, was in Wayne between trains Friday, Mrs. Wendell Baker was Bloomfield on business Monday.

Miss Cora Chicoine was an ove unday guest of friends at Norfoli Homer Scace and Joe Corbitt Sunday were over Sunday visitors in Lyons. Wayne Miss Alice Franzen of Wakefield, vas in Wayne between trains Satur-

Sunday visitor at her home at Hos-kins Elizabeth Taylor who kins teaches at Carroll, was in Wayne Miss Agnes Mancke was an over between trains Friday on her way Sunday guest of relatives at Bloom. To Norfolk.

Judge A. A. Welch went to Pierce Monday to hold a session of district Walter Hurlbett, James Wollam, Homer Harmer, Evan Jones and Peter Carlson of Carroll, were in

F. E. Gamble left Friday morn ing for Omaha, to attend-a Shriner meeting.

Mrs. I. C. Trumbaur spent Sun-ay with Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury at Mrs. L. M. Stone who spent a few days with Mrs. C. A. Jones in Wayne, returned Sunday to her home at Norfolk.

Mrs. Clara Gustafson left Monday morning for Omaha for a few days' stay.

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Miss Hyrile Kopp returned Fh. dat Bloomheld, visited Saturday with day from Winside where she spent a few days.

Britell in Wayne. a few days

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Kilbourne spent Sunday with friends in South Sioux City.

Mrs. E. B. Erskine left Saturday morning for Sioux City, for a visit

Mrs. H. P. Peterson of Winisde, risited relatives in Wayne Friday

and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. R., Davis went

naha Monday morning for a few days' stay. Miss Helene Schemel who teaches

at Carroll, was in Wayne between trains Saturday. trains Friday, returning to their home from Sioux City.

Mrs. M. Werenger and daughter liss Alice of Carroll, were in Miss Alice of Wayne Monday.

Henry Rath. Otto Fallback and rank Glassmeyer were Sioux City

Miss Iva Sala who teaches at Randolph, spen home in Wayne spent - Sunday at he

Miss Louise Keller and Miss Beatrice Cobb of Carroll, were in Wayne Saturday.

C. L. Wright, principal of the Beemer schools returned to that place Sunday after a brief visit with relatives in Wayne. Miss Grace Kayton who teache mr. and Mrs. A. B. McKibbon went to Wakefield Monday evening for a visit with Mrs. McKibbon's sister, Mrs. W. R. King. in Dakota City, spent Sunday with friends in Wayne.

Mrs. L. A Fanske and childeren went to Sioux City Saturday for a with relatives.

Mrs. J. A. Winterstein and Mrs. arthur Likes spent Monday with clends in Wakefield.

Miss Gail Darling of Decatur, was an over Sunday guest of her sister Mrs. O. D. Kilbourne.

Miss Ethel Clayton who teaches Winside, visited in Wayne be-Mrs. S. H. Trussel who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. W. McClure in Wayne, left Monday morning for her home at Ewing. tween trains Saturday.

Mrs. S. E. Young of Carroll, was in Wayne between trains Monday, on her way to Minneapolis, wayne between trains Monday,
on her way to Minneapolis.

Esther, Templin who, attend the
Attorney Fred S. Berry went to
State Normal, were over Sunday
Omaha the first of the week on visions at their homes at Hoskins.

Business in the federal court.

Mrs. U. S. Cana

usiness in the federal court. Mrs. U. S. Conn went to Sioux Miss Majorie O'Brien and Miss City Saturday, and spent the day

Ruby Hughes who teach at Wake field spent Sunday in Wayne.

Mrs. Frank Davis of Carroll, was on over Sunday guest of her sister. Miss Pearl Sewell, in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McLeran left unday afternoon for Sioux Ci

Mrs. J. H. Rimel was called to lalvern. Io., Monday by news of

Malvern. Io., Monday by hells the illness of her father, A. J. Bos-

D. H. Cunningham arrived home

Saturday evening from Ashto daho, where he had been on bus

Miss Edith Jones of Leith, N. D., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dora McCabe and other relatives in

Harold Weber who is teaching tear Dunning, Neb., came Monday,

Miss Minnie McGee of Clear-vater, was an over Sunday guest

Tracy Kohl arrived Monday from he state university at Lincoln, to

spend part of the spring vacation in Wayne.

schools at Atkinson, was an over

Wayne

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Wayne Saturday.

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Mr. Coyle is a

Miss Heneretta Moler who teaches at Wakefield came Monday evening to spend a few days with friends in Wayne.

the Albion schools.

Miss Ethel Killen of Beatrice ar rived Friday for a short visit with her aunt, Miss Sara Killen, of the State Normal faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Petersen of

C. M. Craven, the photographer

James Coyle of Lincoln, spen Sunday with the family of T. W

at Lincoln, to spend the spring va-cation at his home in Wayne.

Mrs. August Samuelson who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Clark in Wayne, returned Mon-day to her home at Wakefield.

annual on Palm Sunday to take pictures of confirmation classes.

Moran in Wayne, Mr. brother of Mrs. Moran.

of illness

account

a Orr bas b resign her position as teacher in the Albion schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Peterson of Winside: spent Friday in Wayne with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson. Mrs. J. M. Bridgette of Bloom-field, was in Wayne between trains

at Rosalie.

Harold Gildersleeve, principal of

Ray Hickman, son of Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Hickman of Wayne, has been elected to the position of ath-letic director and instructor in the Mrs. Nels Jensen, Miss Delma Mickelson and Miss Agnes Jurgen-son of Winside, were in Wayne Hartington schools.

Miss Athol Stevenson who at-tends the State Normal was in Omaha Monday and went on Mon-day evering to her home at Sholes, for a few days' visit. Mrs. Wave Garwood who had been visiting Mrs. O. C. Lewis in Wayne, returned Saturday to her home at Carroll.

Deputy assessors met with County Assessor A. H. Carter in Wayne Saturday to receive their

there with her daughter, Miss Ardath, who teaches at Hartington, Mrs. A. C. Dean and Miss Mrs. A. C. Dean and Miss Experter Remusck-left-Friday morning-for-Norfolk for a visit with Miss Exp. Alter, Miss Helen Blair their sister, Mrs. David Townsend, and Hattie Shuthleis who spent the

me for Norfolk for a visit with Miss Eva Alter, Miss Helen Bland Miss Eva Alter, Miss Helen Bland and Hattie Shutheis who spent the days in Myan with her awn, Mrs. L. E. Pansbaker, left Monday creening for her home at Bloomfield.

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Mrs. L. E. Panabaker, left Monday evening for her home at Bloomfield.

Mrs. Gertrude Gaether who had been strong for her home at Bloomfield.

Mrs. Mrs. W. F. Richardson-Mrs. W. E. Richardson in Wayne Monday evening for a work of the state Normal.

Miss. Marguerite Chace arrived Saturday evening from the state Normal.

Mrs. H. E. Jordan and baby. Saturday who spent, a week with a work of the spent had been spent and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Bees Durrie visited friends in Sound Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Hatfield moved this spring from Wayne to a farm near Carfoll.

Sioux City Saturday, and return-ing in the evening, the latter went on to Laurel to spend Sunday with

Carroll.

Mrs. W. E. Winterringer and lotted daughter Geraldine were over Sunday guests of Mrs. Winterringer's mother, "Mrs. O. R. Poster at Crofton.

Mrs. Thia Woodward spent Sunday in Wayne with her cousin Mrs. Mrs. Charles Bailey of "Albert Lagric in Carroll for a few months, where Gildesneeve. She was returning to her home at Laurel from Norfolk.

Miss Myrtle Templin of Norfolk arrived the last of the week for a sixting with Mrs. W. A. Kiplinger accompanied her as far visited Miss Elsie Merrman while with the Mrs. W. She also some City.

Mrs. H. C. Cook who had been continued to the work of a some companied her as far visited Miss Elsie Merrman while Mrs. W. She also some City.

Mrs. H. C. Cook who had been to the home at Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Arrived Miss Elsie Merrman while Mrs. Herbert Lessman was the man wayne.

Mrs. H. C. Took who had been visiting a wayne with the country of the work o

visited Miss Elsis Merraman while in Wayne. Elsis Merraman while in Wayne. Miss Benita Flich who spent a less-sman went to undergo an oper-few days with her brother and wife, taren for appendicular. She was also Mr. Tand Miss. Don Flitch in Wayne! accompanied by her mother. Miss. left Sunday differmon for her home black Melitokh.

at Rosalie.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tife and sees second mouths in Wayne laughter-Beatrice of Carroll, were with Mr. Heckert's brother and in Wayne between trains Saturday wife, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Heckert, on their way to Pilger, for a visit lefter Freday morning for their bome with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Heckert

Miss Alma Craven arrived Saturday from Northfield, Minn., where
cola. Nebr., who had been visiting
she, attends Carleton college, to Mr., and Mrs. Mark Simson an
spend. the spring vacation at her
beng in Wayne.

Onkland, Io. Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Oakland, Io. Mrs. Evans and Mrs

Mrs. S. E. Morehouse, on her ay from Valentine, Mont., visited Wayne with her daughter, Mrs. R. Weber. She left Saturda Randolph, where she visits he in 1 miolph, where s R. Morehouse.

N. P. Hollenbeck who spent sey-eral months with relatives in the southern part of the state, returned to Wayne Sunday. Before coming back he went to Dawes county and bought a tract of land.

supplies and instructions for their lr has been suggested that the work which starts April I. ward school building be fixed up

F. R. Dean has rented the resi- for a gymnasium and swiming pool

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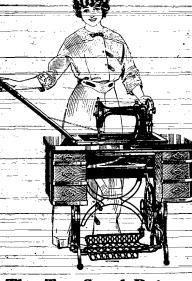
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for the boys of the city under proper supervision. The suggestion would seem well worth considering.

Wayne Monday - Miss-Ruth Fortner-who-spent a

seem well worth considering - week's vacation at her home in Mrs. W. H. McNeal who spent a Wayne returned Saturday to her few days in Wayne, feft Saturday school work at Laurel. She was morning for her home at Laurel, secompanied by her brother, George accompanied by Miss. Helen Mc-Forner, who spent saturday and Sunday art That place, returning to to Wayne Saturday evening.



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suit to order and save you mone

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nave dissolved partnership, the latter retaining the present office of the firm and the former removing to rooms over J. G. Mines' jewelry

While trying to crank an automo-bile the first of the week, I. A. Kip-linger received a blow, weighing a ton, under the lower juw, causing a scar and an unpleasant feeling for some days.

Harold Holtz, former Wayne boy, was in Wayne the fore part of the

was in Wayne the fore part of the week, going from here to Harting-ton Tuesday. He is a student in the static university at Lipicoli. Peter-Henkle-went to. Norfolk Monday to attend the funcal of Mrs. Juffa Salzwedel, who died at that place. Mr. and Mrs. Salzwedel were former residents of Wayne and were well known here.

Fig. Hassman who has been em-phoyed in the grain buying business. As modern life becomes more and in Wayner the gast few years, left the first of the week for Omaha. He expects to find a, new Jacation, and other "ceretation" or renewal of the

main here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weber.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mere defined and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weber.

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Famous Martha Washington Easter Eggs-10c, 25c, 50c

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TEACHERS' MEETING AT NORFOLK LAST WEEK

GENERAL SESSION WORK

Scholarly Speeches by Leading Edu-cators—New Officers— The Resolutions.

Both in attendance and in inter-est the meeting of the North Ne-brasks Teachers association in Norsome days.

Some days.

Jonath Ne Branch Techner's association in Norse Miss Christine Johnson who had been teaching in the high school at President E. S. Cowan of Albion Carroll, was in Wayne between and this assistants had planned we'll rains Tuesday, on her way to her home at Herman.

President E. S. Cowan of Albion and his assistants had planned well. The programs of the general sessions and of the sectional meeting. At the general sessions morning President U. S. Conn delivered a strong address on "Room Schools," giving many practical suggestions for their improvement. His address brought forth many favorable comments, and everal of his ideas were used by the committee lideas were used by the committee.

Miss, Julia Salzwedel, who died at that place. Mr. and Mrs. Salzwedel were former residents of Wayn and were former residents of Wayn and were well known here. Miss Manie Kupp was taken to Jone Suzzalio of Kw York, spoke Miss Manie Kupp was taken to Jone Suzzalio of Kw York, spoke pital to undergo an operation for apital to undergo an operation for appendiculas. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Myrite Kopp, further was Recreation, it taken at all proposed to the proposed service of the proposed ser

in the meantime his family will re- moral, intellectual and physical man main here.

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Earl, Merchant was in Sloux City
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production given by Ward Randol of the Wayne high school, at the declamatory contest at the meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Teachof the Northeast Neoraska feater-ers' association in Norfolk last Thursday night caused him to lose first place in the humorous section. The three judges were unanimous The three judges were unanimous in saying he was entitled to first place, but decided that his selection did not belong in the humorous calss, and accordingly he was ruled out of consideration. The committee of the association accepted his entity into the humorous section, and it is not believed to have been the duty of the indees to determine As understood, it did not devolve on the judges to say whether a se on the judges to say whether a se-lection was mirthful, dramatic or tragic. They were supposed to ac-cept, the classification, and figure out merit according to the usual rules of judging; which manifestly would have given Randol the honor. The Moreit Links Versie seconds The Norfolk Daily News' report of

the young man's disqualification: "Because the Wayne contestant. Ward Randol, had been classified in the humorous instead of the dramatic class, he lost a big first prize. Randol had "Cold Molaşses" as his subject and the judges unanimously decided him to be the first prize. winner. The discovery of the wrong classification, however, resulted in his disqualiheation. Randol made tion expressed regret at the misun derstanding. Mr. Kuns was chair man of the contest

Following are the winners of the

ported by the judges:

Oratorical Class.

First—Claire Gentleman

Dramatic Class

First-Hildreth Goff, Pierce. Second-Bruce Orris, Stanton. Third-Louise Williamson, Al

Humorous Class First-Martha Hoogner, Wake

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Fern. F. Boughn, both of Randolph, in Wayne Monday. March 29, by were married at the Preshyterian parsonage in Wayne by Rev. S.

Xenophon Cross. Monday. March

29. The bride and groom were attended by a brother and sister of Tuesday with Mrs. J. W. Mason in the bride and Miss Nellie Ballen. Wayne. She was on her way from time of Hoomfield: The couple will Sioux City to Randolph to attend the att Mandolph where the groom the distinct convention of the federic engaged in the hardware business, ated women's club.

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Mrs. M. L., Ringer and Miss Mollie ation meeting at Norfolk Friday Phenstock visited in. Sioux. City were the following: Mrs. M. A. Preported the following in part: Whilippe, Miss. Pearl Sewell, Miss Miss Tillie C. Smith left Tuesday por land Mrs. J. T. House. Supt. O. R. Bown. Prof. J. C. W. Lewis, Prof. Royal C. U. Keckley, Prof. E. E. Lackey, Conditions of the excellent work it is dong under somewhat discouraging. Cu. Keckley, Prof. E. E. Lackey, Conditions of the excellent work it is dong under somewhat discouraging. Cu. Keckley, Prof. E. E. Lackey, Conditions. In the great revival of Mrs. A. Lubberstedt and daugher of the conditions of Wackfield, were in Wayne Monday.

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John S. Lewis, Jr. returned Tuesday moming from a visit to his farm sear Meadow, Groze and wife arrived a moming from a visit to his farm bear Meadow. Groze and wife arrived a moming from a visit to his farm a mean few more surface and the following recommendations. Miss Tillie C. Smith left Tuesday morning for Omaha for a visit with

Wayne Monday.

day morning from a visit to his farm Miss Phyllis Brown of Omaha

L. L. Way in Wayne. Miss Mahel Clark arrived from

Omaha Saturday evening for a visit with relatives and friends in Wayne. maha Saturday, evening for a visit ladato to Spokane. Wash., where they stopped to visit relatives. From by Mrs. Waher Savidge and her sis-Spokane they went into Oregon and or

in southern California. enjoyable time. They went out over community interests through a northern route, through Minne leadership of the county and sota, North Dakota, Montana and

in southern California. They were 1. A more thorough organiza absent ten months; and had a most tion and cooperation of the various

leadership of the county superin-tendent and the rural school teacher.

2. A more adequate supervision by giving the county superintendent

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ter Miss Edna Griffith left Tuesday crossed the Cascades to Salem by 10. assist h merning-for-Sioux City for a few team. This experience was the most tional for

mening for Sioux City to a few learning for Sioux City stores. This experience was the most statement of the first period of Grove Tuesday to spend a few learning for the form of the first period for first period for

THE WEEK WITH THE CHURCHES

das next Sunday.

The Epworth League community social was another social victory for the young people of the church and community. This was-held in the church basement last Friday evening. Some of the complimentary-remarks at the close of the program were: "The best time I ever had."

"It was great." Be on the lookout the second that the second the second that the for the next number some time after the Preshyterian evangelistic

The Ladies' Aid bazaar and sup-The Ladies' Aid bazaar and suppoper were well attended on last Thursday evening. It does not seen much trouble to get the people to come to a fifty-cent supper when it can be had for twenty-five the social feature of these gatherings is well worth while. The Woman's Hume Missionary society will meet with Mrs. E. S. Billi mest Thursday affection.

society will meet with Mrs. E. S. Blair, next Furusday afternoon. The laddes are all invited to attend.
We trust that our people will all be able to attend and will assist increty possible way in the special extending the meetings at the Presby-terim church this week.

Special for Feature
The following Easter program
will be carried out at the M. E.
church next Sunday eyening:
Hymn, The Lord is Risen
G. F. Root

Gloria

Chair

Mrs. Oman.
"O Give Thanks Unto the Lord"

Choir "The God of Israel" H. M. Dow Men's Chorus. A Legend P. Tschaikowsky A Legend

Chois. Rev. W. Lowrie Choir.

First Baptist Church.

(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor.) We had two unusually good ser-ces last Sunday. The largest Sunwice sage Sounday. The largest Sun-day morning: audience fee many-months. The amount due on our mistionary budget was quickly raised at the morning service. So another year we have fully paid our appor-tionment as a church, while the ladies paid a few dollars over what was asked of them. We thank the prople, who so generously responded to them.

with the wednesday evening meet

The Sunday services will be main a first in real preynant in for signed tracting. The Sunday services will be main a first in for signed tracting. The Sunday services will be main a first in for signed tracting the pastor's absence. But the Wednesday evening metals will be supported by the Wednesday evening metals will be supported by the Wednesday evening metals the Presbyterian church. Tomorrow (Friday) altermonic the meeting for Bible study and prayer-will be field at the home of the Meetals will be sunday and the prayer cruck is one of the gracious results of our special meetings. As and and a large crossless are supported by the sunday and prayer cruck is one of the gracious results of our special meetings. The families of Mrs. Cross and service will be did at 3 o'clock in the Christian Economic Company. The families of Mrs. Cross and will be did at 10.9. The document of the planting companies will be did at 10.9. The following of the planting companies will be did at 10.9. The following of the planting companies will be did a follow in the planting of Mrs. Cross and meeting of Mrs. Cross Methodist Church.

(Rev. A. S. Buell, Pastor).

The theme—for next Sunday morn ing's germon will be "An Easter Message. The Resurrection." This concludes the Passion week series. The Sunday evening series will be a factor of the Jeader. We feel that this concludes the Passion week series will be a sacred. Tension week series will be a sacred to great things for the Choir.

The regular mid-week service will be a sacred to great things for the choir.

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The Young People's class which was started in the Sunday school has Subbath Promises a great successful for the present service of the sunday are to register in this class next Sunday.

est have steadily grown from Rev. J. very first. The evangelies, dent for Shalleross and Butua approve diagno-selves to all who are able to attend to

and care for community Sunday

Prestyterian Church. This is the oldest Sanday School Rev S. Nenophon Cross, Paster. Ststomary society in the United The crospel success began with states, and employa-more mission-much larger attendance than west arrest than any similar organization interprets. And the attendance and in the world. the world. Rev. Joseph Wells is superinten

for the western district with buarters at Des Moines. His of results accomplished in a complete the complete in the complete i chools started 264 suppointed 876 arrolled 7,837 ich is appointed

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ters would have been vastly greater; without the telephone the without the telephone the handling of the immense armies by their di- But out on the street I am chilly recting heads would have been alpossible. It is not too much to say that through these three con-tributions American genius dom-

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(Bixby in Lincoln Journal.) The robins and bluebirds have

apoken, %
And all of us now must admit And all of a now must admit
The backhone of where is broken—
But why don't the cold weather
Quit?
The season for planting and sowing,
That L had intended to write.

Ro driving the cattle to grave,
The season for sprouting and growing
The season for sprouting and growing.

Is here, so the almanac save

Whenever I bravely fare forth; The breath of the breeze knocks me Whenever it blows from the nort

This winter has sure been a hummer,

With many a frigid surprise; Now mine for the joys of the sum-

I want to be swatting the flies



sing "Christ Arose." Luther League at 6:45. The sub-

ject will be "The Angel's Message,"

service the catechetical class of come at once and help form the high cleven members will be confirmed, charus under the leadership of Mr. Total gathered into schools New members will be received into S. S. Buma. Why not consecrate the church. Holy communion will to service whatever talent you have he celebrated. The sermon will be in music, at least for the three weeks upon the thought of Easter. The of these meetings. We appreciate choir will render some special the presence, to start out with of Easter music. Miss Eva Graves will several of the singers of the various church choirs of the city.

and join the chorus.

All christians, of all denominations, are cordially invited to par-In the evening at 7:45 the Sunday theirate and actively, cooperate in Hopeiul conversions to these meetings. Mr. Shalleross ported conversions to provide the special service, of song applications from the conversions to the special service, of song applications and the special service of song applications. Even from the special service of song applications are special services of song applications. The special services of song applications are special services of song applications and services are special services of song applications are special services.

9.849 Schools visited and aided. Homes visited Addresses and sermons delivered
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iss E. B. Young of Wayne is the of local Missionary for this part of the

NEW FACTORS IN WARPARE

Chicago Evening Post Three of the most important factors in war-fare as it is roday conducted are of

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I know not what may be your as much which puts a man in bad week the grief you nurge. Ondition. Spring sickness is a fell to disperse. If you would say, "Cheap great, depart," you floss, and thus, read that the blook according to out time-worm is likely to disperse. If you would say, "Cheap great, depart," you floss, and having it, the victim usage of a fine great put in a soon might dance and sing; instead, you fold; it to your heart, or lead it with a string. Oh, every time I go through my system passes; it s State bads, and they side when the state of the side with a string. Oh every time I go through my system passes; it s State of Wayne County, Nebraska, on the includes the state of Caroline as mud, which puts a man in bad with a string. Oh, every time I go through my system passes; it s State bad of the string. Oh every time I go through my system passes; it s State bad of the string of the intel legs. We go a-groaning of the community of damigued feet of backs, and nearly all our pains are fakes, when we come down to tacks: We talk about financial ills when new-bave-coin, to burn-and-if we wish for dollar bills, there's lots of them to earn. We cherish every little grief, when we should bilthely insile;—and—if a -woe's by nature, brief, we string it out a mile. Oh, I cluster the community of the each eye, and show we're safe and sane.

THE SWEET SINGER.

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A flood of music make from the system of more problem and from thrushes, from robins and from thrushes, from nightegals, and wren, high worst make the war; Josephus nightegals and wren, high worst war was the war of the war; Josephus links and Hiram Horner, and suntrumps tackling—but I prefer the cacking of my old Leghorn hen, and the war of t

archs start to borrow some grief, light 1 do not care to languish there, bith 19th day of April, A. D., 1915, from other kings. from dreadful and hear the teacher drooling. "His at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause, scenes of slaughter; and dead then books be bates, his maps and slates, if any there be, why the prayer of by the cord, from blood that flows and all the schoolhouse litter; he this, petitioner should not be like water, deliver, us. O., Lord! keels oppressed and longs for rest, granted, and that notice of the peningmos folly in which an army from all the strife superhous; the school of the peningmos folly in which an army from all the strife superhous. The school of the peningmos folly in which an army from all the strife superhous. School of the peningmos so soare reward but only a challenge of the peningmos soare reward but only a challenge of the peningmos of the peningmost of the penin

cvery fighting nation, deliver us. O NOTICE OF ADMINISTRALord:

SPRING SICKNESS.
This is the season when the blood, according to the learned physician, isathick and flaws as slow as mud, which puts a man in bad condition. Spring sickness is a fell to the condition. Spring sickness is a fell to the condition, and, having it, the victim notions, and, having it, the victim

tons under, and gera jar of Elbow the District Coart, in the court-learnes, the medicine that's cheap house in the city of Wayne, Near thunder. To get out doors where breake, on Wednesday, the 14th day brezes blow, and tinker 'round to of April, 1915, at the hour of 2 beat the dickens, would make a lot q'clock p. m., the following real early all the control of the the spuds in shallow hills, and you'll jott. P. M., in Wayne County, Mebrething from the feeling fine, my hearties!. We brask, also all the right, title, and are too fond of taking dope, while interest of said estate of Caroline in our easy chairs reclining; when Wollschüger, deceased, in and to a we should shed our coats and slope certain written contract for the purout yorder where the sun is shining, clase of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty (N. W. & Sec. 20), and the South Hald of the South List of the South

THE SHIFTLESS MAN.

and the South Half of the South-His lot is strewn with broken cast Quarter of Section Eighteen dishes, tim-cans, old shoes, a long (S. § S. E. § Sec. 18), all in Towndead pup, but he ignores the house-ship-Twenty-five (Twp. 25) North wife's wishes, and will not clean the of Range Two (R. 2) East, Wayne rubbish up. His wife remarks. "Co, County, Nebraska, said contract be-spade the garden—what are your interval and amuscles for?" And he schleger, deceased, as purchaser replies, "I berg your jeafon—I have thereof, together with her hausand to talk about the war; Josephus Ferdinand L. Wollschlager, and executed by Minnie B. Hamilton, the cuted by Minnie B. Hamilton, the record owner of said real estate, as

record owner of said-real-estate, as ventior of said real estate, said sale to remain.open.one (1) hour.

Dated this 9th day of March, 1915.
Ferdinand L. Wollschlager,
Administrator of the Estate of Caroline Wollschlager,

Order of Hearing and Notice Petition for Settlement of Account.

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
State of Nebraska, Wayne county

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Mutual Interest

Calling to your attention new goods and seasonable articles of merchandlise of special interest for spring at the Vyriety Store. Conspicuous amongst the new articles in the dry goods line is Whitleather Hostery, it will pay you in dollars and cents to become better acquainted with that line. The only guaranteed lie and 15c hossiery in America, good wearing and good looking; the 10c Whitleather hose will cure you of the 25c habit.

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Boys' Blouses is mritten the Variety Store will be strong on-tistis spring. They, are strong values too, are made of good materials and as carefully as any mother could have made them. They come either in solid black, blue and white or in stripes.

this spring. They are strong values too, are made of good materials and as, carefully as any mother could have made them. They come either in solid black, blue and white or in stripes, sixes 4 to 12 years. Price Zic each.

Did your sec our new assortment—of-Girls—Dresses—1.1 really does not pay you to sit down and do your own sewing in this. line when you can get a stylish, well-made dress of good materials for 50c to \$1.00.

Typerary Veila, 22c and 50c. Boys' Rah, Rah Hats for spring 25c, Ladies Boudoir (aps 25c, 35c and 50c are all new and seasonable. Also Children't Rompers and Overalla 25c and an Overall-Rompers, as-combination of both for 50c.

In Enamelware I have one big Special for April, a White and White Maxing Bowl, 10-in, wide, 5-in, deep, at 25c. This is one of the best bargains I eyer had. Don't miss it.

With the advent of spring fibrer are especially two lines which are widely merched. Willipper and Housesthasing Articles. In this lines as very on money. In Wallpaper I have paid special attention to those patterns which sell for 10c and 25c advanced and and the surprised what you can get for that amount. If you wan higher priced paper, we have income a down-for 10 and you will be surprised what you can get for that amount. The contraction of the surprised what you can get for the analysis. Children's Chil

Brooms, Brackets, shell papers, Orleights and many more. All of them are Sc. 10c, or .25c articles.

Another feature in April will be a Nursery Sale as soon as the weather gets warmer, most likely on April 17. Appletrees. Cherry trees. Rose and other flower bushes all for .10c .except Cherry trees, which will be 25c.

Straw Hats, artificial flowers and trimmed hate may interest, you too. The two first one are 10c and 15c each, the latter different pirces but way under usual Millinery Quotations.

J. C. NUS.5 -Wayne Variety Store Whitels, Dimed Gentlers work overtime

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People who have been having the grip the last few weeks, with a viol-ent graveyard cough and abridged

Next Sunday will be Easter, and is hoped the weather will become sufficiently warm so that women car sufficiently warm so that women can whear their new spring gowns. It is a grievous disappointment to goto church Easter morning when it is so cold that furs still have the right-of-way. Materially, Easter is the occasion-of-renewed attrice in accord with spring fashions. If the weather is wintry and inamentions plans is wintry and inauspicious, plans are upset and the season doesn't start off right.

An article in Sunday's papers, claiming well authenticated facts; sought to show that the American army and navy were not sufficient to guard against foreign invasion. While there is little likelihood of

while there is fittle likelihood of trouble, it may reasonably be expected that the intelligence and genus and quick and effective initiative in this country would-be able to prevent any foreign nation from Janding any considerable force in Fib. United States. landing any consi the United States.

The English chancellor of the ex-The English chancellor of the exciclequer advises total, prohibition of
the sale of intoxicating liquors during the period of the war. Russia
wiped out the use of liquors some
months ago as a warexpedient Offifer warring nations may find it necsecure to do the same In war the essary to do the same. In war the highest possible standard of effici-ency and endurance is demanded, and if it is found that intoxicating rinks interfere with greatest possi

ble results, the traffic will be eliminated without argument or ceremony.

People who have heard Billy Sunday preach say it is impossible to correctly judge the man by reading his sermons. What he is quoted as saying is usually raw and rough, and would not seem to have the desired effect. However, the fact that he is able to attract a large frowd and win so called converts, lends support to the explanation-offered by those who have attended his meetings. —When he pitches, his tent in Omaha next fall, Nebraskans, curious or otherwise, will take advantage of the opportunity to The Oldest Established Paner in advantage of the opportunity to hear him and pass judgment on his methods.

tion, may be somewhat consoled by the thought that their condition of the days beginning to the thought that their condition of the days beginning to the somewhat contributing to the somewhat the contributing to the somewhat the contributing to the somewhat the contribution to the condition of the days to the contribution to the somewhat the contribution doesn't favor knocking on foreign houses. He favors going the contribution doesn't favor knocking on foreign houses. He favors going the contribution doesn't favor knocking on foreign houses. He favors going the contribution the contribution and quality of its hospitality on foreign houses. He favors going the contribution and quality of its hospitality on foreign houses. He favors going the contribution and quality of its hospitality on the contribution and quality of its hospitality of the contribution and quality of the contribution and quality of the contribution and quality of Omaha, but since acquaintance has shown misjudgment, the city has been annexed to the state, and aversion has given place to proper

CARROLL CORRESPONDENCE

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Mr. and Mrs.]. H. Porter wer in Wayne Saturday afternoon.

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Richard Theophilus came dow

Mrs. John Zimmer was a passer ger to Wayne Saturday morning

Wayne visitors Saturday afternoon Miss Gladys Kesterson was Vayne visitor Saturday afterno Mrs. Frank Shippey was an east

R. T. Hughes of Elliot, Io., ar-rived in Carroll Wednesday morn-

W. L. Hurlbert and John Gett-man were Wayne visitors Monday

morning,
Mr. and Mrs. George Kingston
spent Monday at the Dave Theophi-

is home.

Mrs. Celyn Morris who has been who has been who has been very ill with pagneroved.

Charles Carroll of Giddes, South

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Charles Carroll of Giddes, South

Dakota, was in Carroll Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hatfield and niece were Wayne visitors Saturday

Sunday at the Dave Jehkins hom in the country.

s. Griffith Garwood and ster Ethel were Sioux City vis-

Charles Closson shipped a car-load of cattle to South Omaha Monday afternoon

day afternoon.

Mrs. A. H. Owens was having dental work done in Wayne Wednesday morning.

Henry Bredemeyer came over rom Belden, Tuesday to assist in the brother's store.

Miss Helene Schemel who teaches he grammar room, was in Wayne aturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lute Carter and Mrs. Carl Goltz spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Hüghes. John Honey loaded his car last Thursday and left that night for his

new home in North Dakota.

Mrs. A. H. Owens was a passen-ger to Emerson Saturday morning. She returned in the evening.

Master John Francis, son of Mr and Mrs. Bert Francis, was sick with rheumatism last week.

Dave Jones left Thursday for his come in North Dakota, after a two-weeks' visit with his parents here. Dan Martin, jr., who has been attending the York Business college, arrived home Friday evening:

Miss Gladys Woods returned to Vayne Wednesday morning where he is attending the State Normal. Homer Fitzsimmons is at present buying cream in the Thus. Williams building north of the German Store

Ernest Peterson and bride are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Peter-

for Mrs. H. V. Garwood and bally left Saturday morning for Sious

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tift and daughter Beatrice left Saturday morning for a visit with relatives at Pilger.

Mrs. John R. Morris has been spending some days with the family of her son, Celyn Morris, in the

Mrs. Craddock Morris went to Norfolk Monday to visit her brother, returning home Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. John Kesterson left Saturday morning for Malvern, Io., to visit Mr. Kesterson's mother who is ill.

who is the Miss Elizabeth Taylor who teaches the primary room in Carroll, was a Wayne visitor Saturday

Miss Adah Nelson left Saturday morning for her home at Merriman, Nebr, after a short visit at the C. C. Sitton home. Miss Lizzie Theophilus who ha

een visiting her brother. Dave, and amily, left Tuesday morning for her home at Sholes.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Celyn Morris died Sunday evening. The entire community extends to them heartfelt sympathy.

Mrs. W. W. Garwood went to

Mrs. W. W. Garwood went to Wayne Firday afternoon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lewis, She returned Saturday morning.

Mrs. Seth Mossman of Creighton Nebr. arrived in Carroll Thursday evening for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Honey.

Mrs. Carl Hurlburt has recovered

Mrs. Carl Hurlburt has recovered from the smallpox, and Mrs. W. L. Hurlburt who was caring for her has been able to return home. Mrss Edna Tangemann returned to her home in Carroll Friday eve-ning from York, Nebr., where she had been strending the York Rud.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey and baby returned to their home at Al-bert Lee, Minn. Saturday afternoon after a visit with relatives and friends at Carroll.

Thomas James having statted well for him, returned Monday to he home at Sioux City.

ing — More Fitzsimmons was 4 pass-baby and Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman and
Homer Fitzsimmons was 4 pass-baby and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
enger to Wayne Wednesday after
Moon!

were Sunday dianer guests at the George McEachen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hill and Mr

and Mrs. James S. Hill, who at-tended the funeral of the late Mrs. Hill, returned to their homes at Walthill Tuesday morning.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou. Owen were in Sioux City Wednesday. Mrs. A. H. Owens of Carroll, was in Wayne Wednesday. E. A. Johnson was a business vis-itor in Sioux City Wednesday.

itor in Sioux C413 Wednesday.

Miss Bessie Beth of Wakefield,
was in Wayne Wednesday.

Chris Schinstock shipped a car of
horiss to West Point the first of the

with his farm located near there.

Mrs. John Massie and son, J. R.

Massie, were in Sioux City Wednes-

When in need of quick service and firstelass meats call the Central Meat Market. Phone 66 or 67.

Plenty of nice young dressed chickens for Saturday at Wayne Meat Market, next to city hall. Gottleib Graff of Randolph, was

Gottleib Grant of Randolph, was in Wayne. Tuesday, to receive medical treatment from Dr. Lutgen.

Mrs. E. N. Vail of Norfolk arrived Monday for a visit with her cousin, Mrs. W. B. Vail in Wayne. Miss Fauneil Senter and Charles Senter spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of their nucle at Lav-

Henry Johnson of Wakefield, was in Wayne Monday to have Dr. Lut-

E. B. Young left Wednesday morning for Fremont to spend a day or two with his son Paul at that

place.

Mrs. John Weyer of Long Pine.

arrived Tuesday for a visit with her
niece, Mrs. Noah Williamson in

For little chicks-Cyphers Chick Found grammlated charcoal chief DEACH OF MRS JAMES HILL

G. W. Hughes of the Winside grit, broken rice, chowder and steeldishir, was in Wayne on business cut out meal, also Security California tucky on June 1, 1836, and died at
hesday.

L. H. Kemp left yesterday momRajh Raudell. Altial M. Woods, on March 27, 1915.

given in honor of Mrs. C. P. Nel-son's birthday.

Miss Susic Gall left Saturday morning for a visit with relatives at Scribner, Nebr. From there she will go to her home at Waterville, Wash She was accompanied to Wayne by her aunt, Mrs. Teautwein, at whose home she has been staying for some

her position as assistant principal in the Carroll school the first of the vegk and lêft. Tuesday for her home it Herman, Nebr. 'Miss Helênê week-and left. Tuesday for her bonu at Herman, Nebr. Miss Helene Schgmit has been promoted from the grammar department to the as-sistant principalship, and Miss Ethel Woods, intermediate teacher, has been advanced to the grammar grade. Miss Clara Linn was elected to the intermediate grade.

to the intermediate grade.

On Monday, March 29, at 4:30
o'clock, at the M. E. parsonage occurred the marriage of Miss Cecil
LaCroix of this place and Mr. Edward Broker of Bloomfield, Rey 1;
McKitzte officiating. Immedinice, Mrs. Noah Williamson ni 17. McKirzie officiating, Immediated and the second of the brief of the second of the briefs and the second of the sec

was in Wayne Wednesday.

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Man M. Jensen-who-had been.

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CARROLL CORRESPONDENCE 78 years, 9 months, 26 days. | The nurse, who has been caring for time, returned to Sioux City Friday and Saturday afternoon. Mrs. John Peterson left Wedness, 14 lid of Crowley, Lornisana; Charles and Saturday afternoon for a visit with relagence of the death was the infirmities of old age. She leaves to mourn there is one seven children: Willis A. Hill of Cowley, Lornisana; Charles and Company of the cause of her death was the infirmities of the cause Newcastle.

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Altlad John T. Bressler and Tamby returned Tuesday from their winters sojoum in Lincoln.

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The nurse, who has been caring for the surely following from their day afternoon.

Story Friday and Saturday afternoon for a visit with relative for their colonial way afternoon for a visit with relative formed to see a Concord and Wakefield.

Mr. Peterson went Saturday afternoon, and they returned together with the surely please with the surely formed to the surely please with the surely ple

Miss Birdie Cross who has been ill with typhoid fever for some time:

Il with typhoid fever for some time, is reported improving.

Secure your surphy of rock say,
Secure your surphy of rock say,
Say, Say, Say, Say, Say, Say, Say,
Say, Say, Say, Say, Say,
Mrs. A. C. Thompson and her
sisten Miss Eugenian Madsen, were
in Sions City Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bell left
last week for Winnebago, whend
they will make their home.
Mrs. J. C. Wendell and children
left Wednesday morning for. Sainx

Sojourn in Lincoln.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell
leit Thursday mörning for their
home at Worthington, Munu, afterten-day sit with Mrs. Mitchell's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Altensworth. Mrs. Allensworth accompanied them as far as Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Christen entertained at dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs. C. P. Nelson and family Mr. and Mrs. Orin-Nelson and fai

Heavy Bucker, both of this obser, and Mrs. F. E. Brown of Randolph. Deceased was a member of the M. E. church. The funeral services were held in the M. E. church of Carroll, Rev R. J. McKinzie preaching the funeral sermon. Interment took place in the Carroll cemetery.

Wm. Kay made a business trip o Omaha Wednesday.

E. O. Johnson is some better at his writing. He has a bad case of

Mrs. I. Predmestky went to Walt hill Wednesday to see her little granddaughter who was born Tues

Elmer Harrison and Elmer Flor ne, students at the state university

Mrs. H. G. Howell and Frank are

Hunter went to Wynot Friday after-noon to visit Rev. and Mrs. J. Burke. returning home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Peterson of
Carroll, visited between trains Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Park and children were called to Mountain Grove. Mo., Monday by the sick-ness of his father, Wm. F. Park, who suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Mrs. Frank Carlson who came down from Hartington to attend the Ekberg-Lundahl wedding and for a short visit at the G. Alfred Johnson home, returned home Friday even-

Saturday to attend the celebration of her father's eightieth birthday. of her father's eightieth birthday. E. E. Collins came down from Hart-ington Monday to assist in the First National bank during his absence.

Mrs. R. H. McConoughey enter Wm. Kay made a business trip of management of the birthday of her daughter. Mrs. C. Bard was transacting H. B. Arrasmith. The evening was pent aucially, and delicious refreshments were served.

ays in Omaha the fore part of the kisk Martha Hoogner, a high seek.

E. O. Johnson is some better at the Northeast. Nebraska declamatory.

contest at Norfolk last Thursday evening, There were ten contestants in this class.

Mrs. M. R. Ford a missionary to Mrs. M. R. Ford a missionary to South America gave two interesting talks at the Christian church Mon-day afternoon and evening. Mrs. Ed Johnson of Wäyne, rendered some wocal selections. Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Johnson were guests of Mrs. Thos. Rawlings while in our

were guests of city.

Thos. Raylings while in our mandolph city.

Miss Ewedia Hypse went to Can. Luce and R. D. Allen in moving cord Tuesday to spend a couple of the grocery stock of D. G. Metcall days with her friend, Miss May to the building south of the post-Pearson.

Otto Ferdrickson suffered a tearing down the old Long building stoke of apoplexy Tuesday even in which Mr. Metcalf has been doing and but slight hopes are held ing business for a number of years, for his recovery.

Myrtle Davis Ind. Chalotte Schultz were in Sloux City the fore.

A good number of reason.

part of the week where the latter themselves of the opportunity to see domestic science class. Wakefield had an operation for adenoids. what-the public schools are doing certainly has reason to be proud of Mrs. F. S. Uterha and Miss Ethel last Thursday afternoon. In each the rubble school. room specimens of the pupils' work were on display showing careful and thorough work and deserving the highest praise. The manual train-TO THE PUBLIC:

mother. Mrs. Anderson, on their and the exhibition of cedar chests. I, 1915, and that I have purchased way home from Concord.

library and center tables, piano Dr. Zoll's interest in my present of brokers' and music cabinets, bed fire building, formerly Dr. Leisensteads, etc., was great. In the high ing's office, opposite city hall. T sealed reperiments of the program of song in English. Ger. public for its confidence in the past man, Swedish and Latin was given. I will do never the same in the Prof. U.S. Conn of the Wayne State future.

I beg to announce that the part highest praise. The manual train-ing room was of especial interest Drs. Zoll & Hess was dissolved April

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partment and authorized repre-sentative of the Herald. New

Will Marriott was up from Sious

Fred Sandahl spent a couple of days in Omaha the fore part of the week.

blood poisoning in his face,

Peg o' My Heart

By L HARTLEY MANNERS

at, 1813, by Dodd, M

SYNOPSIS.

Frank O'Connell, young Irish pa-riot, is shot and wounded by Brit-in soldiers while making a home alle speech. He is aided by Angela Lingmorth, an English society gith.

Agrida takes. O'Connell to ber spons the unfortunate neople she was rother's home and helps to turse sign among She would be so ruise in the recovers, and he and the recovers, and he and the recovers, and he and the recovers of the recove

The happy couple come to America to live. A daughter is bone to for news of her, of his pride in her, of stopped. Per tooken at the manne of them. Angela's brother refuses to the wanted her to succeed, the gateposts and then ut the name on help the couple in any way. Angela's lag meant to him, and all her little They were the same. Once more she dies.

10 Connell names his daughter would resolve to try to please her 7s day and 3hashed in through the gate of the couple of th nes.

O'Connell names his daughter
fargaret and calls her "Peg,"
Connell receives a most important
ster from England, which per-

O'Connell allows Peg to visit En-land at her uncles request. The elder Kingsnorth's heart had finally softened toward his dead sister's lit-

softened toward into dead since; we the girl.

Peg goes to the home of the Chicketer family in England at the direction of Mr. Hawkes, Kings-north sud-She first meets Earl Chichester and Brent, a married man in low with Ethel. She interrupts them by accident in a secret meeting.

CHAPTER XIII.

offensive suggestion, "So you see re both, in a way, at the cross-

Peg fell saleep.

In a few hours they reached their methods in the sale who was they reached their methods. Hawken woke her and a Eddicher shawwas at her journeys ender or "He azath halfed a cab, told for driver or where to go and got in with Peg. Mi." "I chael and her luggings. In the cab he "Bet handed Pegeric card and told her to go the to the address within and ask-" "Bet he address within an and ask-" "Bet he address within an in and ask-" "Bet and "Bet

seemed to be hidden away somewifer amid the tail old trees.

Peg made straight for the open win dows and walked into the most won derful looking room and

Describing in it was old and massive he lower as the lowe

OW long have you been here?
again asked Ethel of Peg.
"Sure I only came in thi
minnit," said Peg innocenti
h a little note of fear. Sh
accustomed to fine looking

I have no English money. I field back in the chair and stroked her manner alarmed blim. He had g pleaded that O'Farreil abould! Mit uset. This spectioning was not at your lost of far. If he had been so nice to her air to her liking. She whole Mr. "My. Ethel," he said as he came over the stroke would come and get, her out. bward her.

He wises would come and get, her out. bward her.

obe his instructions. He told her to be his instructions. He told her to Exp. nothing, so nothing would she say. Ether turned abruptly to Brent and found that gentlemen looking at the odd little stranger somewhat admiring-

"Did you hear what we said "Some of it-not much." said

Extraordina
his bead
The position
decided instar
She looked fre
lorn looking lit

wait"—
"That will do."
"That will do."
"I'm sorry I disturbed ye." And
the glanced at the embarrassed Brent.
That will do." said Ethel finally.
Poor Peg nodded and wandered off sor Peg nodded and wandered off sugh the windows sore at heart, went down the path until she thed the door Ethel mentioned. knocked at it. While she is wait-for admission we will return to the mues of the rudely disturbed lov-

ue: a shabby sort of way.

you think so?"
Ethel glared coldly at h
"I never, notice the l
You apparently do."

"Do you know, she's the stranglittle appartiton"—
"She's only a few yards away if you
sare to follow her".
Her tone brought Brent up sharply.
He turned away from the window and
found Ethel arms folded, eyes fiashing, waiting for him, Something in

"Suppose my mother had walked here or Auste-inseed of that the ture? Never do such a thing again." ".was -carried ewest" he hastene explain.
"Kindly exercise a fittle more attaint You had better go now." Ti

norrow. The following day, then." he or

"Go!" she said imperative passed on up the stairs rapidly to the door. Befor rapidly to the door. Before either be could open it or Ethel go out of sight Alaric burst in through the Windows. "Hello, Breut" be cried cheerfully. "Disturbin' ye?" And be caught Ethel as she was about to disappear, "Or you

Ethel turned and seated herself with ber-little white lap-fog-changed is her name, the her name, the her name, then answered coolly:
"You've not disturbed me."
"You's not disturbed me."
"You's not disturbed me."
"Well, wait a moment." And Alarke turned to the window and beckoned to some one on the path, and in from the garden came Mr. Monttomery Hawkes."
"Come in." still-the necreptic Alarke

fron An

"Run in any th

door-and saw his mother-and Ethel coming down the stairs. All traces of emotion had disappeared from Ethel's face and manner. She was once again in perfect command of hersett. She carried a beautiful little French poodle in her arms and was her with sugar. fussily brought his mother

forward.

"Mater, dear." be sold, "I found this restriction in a rose bed laquiring the way to our lodge. He's come all the way from dear old London just to see roo. Mr. Hawkes, my mother."

Mrs. Chichester looked at Hawkes inxiously.

genially.
"Well, is it good news?" queried

tive got me all clammy. We cou with a little good news. Water oute! Is it by any chance about it

bank? "No." repiled Mr. Hawkes. He clear with its threat and said solemnly and impressively to Mrs. Chichester: "It is about your late brother, Ne handle Kingsnorth." "And the cried Mrs. Chichester. "I Nathaniel dead?"

"Yes, madem," said Hawkes gravely.
"He died ten days ago."
Mrs. Chichester sat down and silenty wept. Nathaniel to have died without her being with him to comi and arrange things with him!

most unfortunate.

"Poor old Nat," Alaric said.
Ethel?"

"You say he died ten days ago?" ask-

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TIME TABLE

No. 12, Sioux City Pass. 8.2 m No. 10, Norfolk Pass. 2.35 p. m No. 22, Freight 2:40 p. m No. 22, Freight 5 p. m Trains West. No. 9, Norfolk Pass. 10:10 a. m

No. 11, Norfelk Pass ... No. 21, Freight No. 57, Freight arrives :- 4:45 2. p

no. 37, Freight arrives 4.45 a.m.

Branch Arrives from Bloomfield.
No. 50, Pass 7.45 a.m.
No. 52 Pass 2:10 p. m.
No. 56, Freight 3 a.m.
Branch Departs for Bloomfield.
No. 51, Pass 10:15 a.m.
No. 52 Pass 10:15 a.m.

Now is the time to select wall paper before the rush and harry of the spring months. For the next thirty days I can save you money on all grades of paper. Phone for samples or call at houst. Paper hanging a specialty.—J. H. Boyce.

. 6:55 p. m

HERALD EXCHANGE GLEANINGS OF WEEK

Former Wayne County Man Wakefield Republican: Mr. Philwho formerly lived on a farm of Wayne spent a few hours in Wakefield Monday. He now lives in Wakened Alonday, I en now lives southwest of Bismark, N. D., and has been back on a visit. When he went to that country nine years ago, land was worth from \$5 to \$10 per acre. Now it sells for \$50.

Do It Now.

Kearney Hub: If you are going to do something. Do It Now If you are going to start something. Start It Now. If you are going to buy something. Buy It Now. If you are going to build something, littled it Now. If you are going to wake up and be a live one. Wake up and the yesterdays are all busted.

Christianity.

lixby in Lincoln Journal: This, too, is worth remembering: Christianity is not a profession. It is a possession. You do not have it; it

pussession. You do not have it; it has you. It fells you soul full of smillness, event toward your neighbors. You want to do for prople instead of doing them. If you are a Christian you are as good one day as any other day, if not a little better.

South Sioux Records The editors of the Carroll Index fears that the Wayne Heraldssome 15 miles away will put him out of business. What would he do with three daily newspapers selling 32 200 per year within, two miles and two county was "weeking to be only the work of the office door? Some competion, yea, but, The Record lives and grows fat what?

Favors Oiling Streets.

Blair Pilot: The result of street
oiling was prismly shown this week,
Those streets that were oiled last
perisminer came out from under the streets work to be summer came out from under the problem of the until t costs little more than sprinkling.

Horse Shoes Instead of Chess.

Blair Pilot: Frank J. Marshall, the champion chess player of the United States, was in Wayne last. Saturday and played a total of thirty-two games, nineteen simultan thirty-two games, nineteen simultan-cously, losing but one of them. And it wasn't Deau Hahn who defeated the champion either—It was a high school lad, Cooper Ellis, by name. When we were up at Wayne last summer attending the state tennis fourney Mr. Hahn told us they were to have Mr. Marshall with were to have Mr. Massaal with them and seemed anxious to get a whack at the champion, he being one of the best players in the Nor-mal town. We advise Mr. Hahn to go back to the simple game of horse shoes, at which he became proficient in Blair.

Bright Prospect.
Hartington Herald: At this early date, our crop prospects are certainly all that could be desired.
The huge body of snow that covers the ground is slowly melting and the water is gradually seeping down into the soil where it is going to do an immense amount of good. The days are growing longer, the sun's days are growing longer the sun's rays are growing warmer and all the signs of the times point to the orderly development of the season's crop. One can never predict with any degree of certainty what at day or a week will bring forth in farming country, but if early indications count for aught, this year is going to be one of the best we have known in a long time.

Both are Good.

The "Pay-up day" movement advocated by the Geneva Signal, appeals to us much more than the "Buy-it-now-noise," made by the

ing country. A number of other that it communities have tried the plan he ar successfully. Every week ought to county

Station Ficket: The fellow who ment that the "rural field was liet, wrote "work is man's greatest bless! ter than the city," and "prof. F. W. ing" knew what he was ralking "Bekman referred to the country, about "the man who has been controlled to the country and the country and the country and the country and the country link and the country link work was taked this week in Stanton. Down and the dirty, diagy, unsanitary because of the insight with which country laif, with excretely a ray of the laif, and the country laif, with the farmers, with whom they which he obtained through the country laif, and the country laif, and the country laif, and and promote the substantial the country laif, and and promote the substantial tener man choose a fall enyoung man choose a lan sen-nce rather than work at honess come over the vision of the political prognosticators of the United States.

There has been a perceptible shift

A Good Year to Get Together.

Lincoln Trade Exhibit: The year 1915 is a good year for people in smaller towns and in their directly tributary territory to get together, making a united community helpful to each other-the farmer helpful

home to us in every walk of life, the profitableness of being neigh-bors and friends and of making not hors and friends and of making not only community units in all local-ities but in making this nation in

souri valley never have and ma-never for years in the future, pasthrough such prosperous times as they are enjoying at the present; through such prosperous times as they are enjoying at the present; and this class of people—the most prosperous of all, should be open minded and open handed to get in closer touch with those surroundings which add to their comfort and prosperity and themselves be as much be active cost in overal leads. much an active part in every local

much an active part in every local community as are the business men and professional men residing in the different towns.

There are abundant evidence—of-the profusaleness muniting communities. Better understandings with each other, larger appreciations of each other follow when men in different walks of life throw their efforts together and pull as one man on the toll line for each and all of their local interests.

Commercial clubs which are sim—of men in the commercial clubs which are sim—by "community" clubs, ought to be

Commercial clubs which are simply "commercial clubs, ought to be more active that ever before and they ought to reach out with broader-activities to their farmer friends to get together with them and make up these units that will add to the prosperity of all interests. and make up these units that will add to the prosperity of all interests. The Nebraska state association of The Nebraska state association of commercial cubs will holds its annual meeting in May. There ought to be representatives from every organization in the state present at that meeting and there ought to go forth from that meeting, an inspiration on the part of all in attendance to return home and with more ferror to return home and with more ferror. vor and vigor than ever before, re new the work of building and en larging their community interests.

THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER believe it is no exaggeration to con-sider that the county newspaper sults. I found relief almost imme sider that the county newspaper business, is taking on a new pres-tige in this later day development publicity department of the Omaha tires.

Demanserial Club. 1: would cerfor the country, where the big busistainty be wise to pay last year's coal, a
grocery, doctor and other bills before ordering the next summer's
of common to the bigs bestaint be wise to pay last year's coal,
auto, carriage or piano—Guide
Nock Signal.

It is pretty hard to "Buy-t-toow"
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has a fixed that it is impossible to make that it is impossible to make the foundation for the other common time to the common time movement in Iowa. And it is en-tirely logical that this should be so, ers themselves, at least to the extent meyer.—C. A. Berry, Postmaster. That the farmers—have listened to the arguments advocated by the county newspapers as a medium field Tuesday.

be pay-up week and certainly there should be at least one great big prystheir interests and are making consultance of the properties of th

i ing of polyical confidence. Republ wie the presidency in 1916. Senator Root was not venting idle talk when he proclaimed in Phijadelphia the other day a lusiness war on the present administration and predicto each other—the farmer helpful pre-cru administration and prediction that helpful to the farmer—all helpful to the farmer—all helpful to the farmer—all helpful to the other.

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the east creates dissatisfaction and bids fair as in the past, to manifest bids tate as in the past, to manifest itself in a political revulsion. In short, the democratic party bids fair to suffer more of its tradi-tional bad luck. These slow times were here before the Wilson admin-istration began. They were not ac-

istration began. They were not ac-centuated by the reductions in the tariff. The only thing that has oc-certed in two years to Injure Am-erican prosperity has been the war and the revelations of financial mis-management in such cases as the New Haven and Frisco railroads. But that will make little difference. A president and party must take the consequences of the times they are caught with. If these were good times the democrats would be astribing the fact to their laws, not awribing the fact to their laws, not-withstanding the outs and ins of prosperity go on pretty much re-gardless of laws. As they are bad times, the democrats must take the blame for them.

The chances of re-election for President Wilson depend more upon this year's crops and the end of the

European war and the turn to the industrial tide than upon himself

coof Should business begin to boom next comfall, the president may save himself in doing so he may win a long lease attons of course to the control of the course to the c In daing so he may win a long lease of power for his party. Should its continue—dull—through the winters and—into the following summer, the party—which won-but eight electoral votes in 1912 has the better show to win the election in 1916 and with the credit for the better times that the are show to follow that election, more than the matter which party wins or what matter which party wins or laws it makes.

There Can Be No Doubt About the Results tell the tale.

All doubt is removed.

What better proof can be had? ---W. H. Hougewood, Wayne, says "About a year ago my back was so painful and lame that I could pannel and lane that I could scarcely get up after sitting. I had other symptoms of kidney trouble Doan's Kidney Pills had been used in our home for a similar complain HE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER, and had given such great benefit Mt. Vernon, Iowa, Hawkeye: We that I finally decided to try them

cured. I have since been mee accurate the kidney complaint and in return for this permanent cure. I have recommended Doan's Kidney Pills when

ADVERTISED LIST.

Wayne, Nebr., March 24, 1915.— Letters, Mrs. Wm. Hickenbotham, Mrs. G. H. Hicks, Miss-Bertha Hohl, Alvin Mann, Frank Young-meyer.—C. A. Berry, Postmaster.

FARMS

AUCTION

Wednesday, April 14, '15

At front door of Court House in Wayne, Nebraska, at 2 o'clock p. m.

These farms are the property of the estate of Caroline Woll-chlager, deceased, and are to be sold to settly the estate.

Farm No. 1 consists of the north had of section 19.25-2 East, containing 320 acress, and as split hely migraved with 2-story, 7-room house. Togeham, 528-0 feet posts, to feet; double corner, 288-0, hog house, 148-0; checken house, 14-0; good grove. Citi. 2886; any notice (4886) citi.com fidure, (4806); good grove, the description of the policy of the balance cherries and finance, and a Wines, and a company of the company of the balance cherries and finance, and a Wines, and a wine of children of the company and all kinds of small fruits, good well, windowll and tanks. All buildings are in good condition, shingle fools and well pointed.

Farm No. 2 has 240 acres described as follows. Northwest one-fourth section 20:25-2, and the 8, half of the 8, E. one-fourth of 18:25-2, and it is 8, half of the 8, E. one-fourth of 18:25-2, and it is splendidly improved with good house of seven crooms and barn \$2,500 feet, with 18:160c 1964s, and another barn 27632, with 16:160c 1964s; big double corn crib. 23:38, with drive-way between shingle roofed; good big engine and milk house, chicken houses, hop house, 18:40, and other outbuildings; three wells and two mills and tanks. House, barns and yards lighted with acceptence gas. Farm splendidly fenced and forty, acres fenced hog-tight. Just a mile from public school.

Both farms have plenty of good hay and pasture lands and a lot of alfalfa. These farms are located in one of the best German communities in the state of Nebraska. The west one half section is five miles east of Hoskins, and six miles southwest of Winside, and has a public school within one hundred rods of house. Farm No. 1 has a mortgage of \$14.00 at 6 per cent annual interest, due in 1918; balance of purchase price will be cash. Farm No. 2 has an incumbrance of \$18.00 at 5 per cent per annum, due in 1921, balance to be cash on confirmation of six. nce to be cash on confirmation of sale.

This is a rare opportunity to buy two of the good farms of Wayne county, and ought to interest you.

Write the auctioneers for further information.

Ferdinand L. Wollschlager, Adm'r

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Raising Spring Wheat

We are asked the question daily: "Is it too late to We answer no. There are several reasons why you should sow wheat this year. Above all others the most important of all is what wheat will be worth this fall if the war continues. Lord Kitchner says it will last three years; several German authorities say two years. If it continues for only one year, breadstuffs will be high, and as wheat is the most essential grain of which breads are made; its bound to be high

Another reason is that the soil will be in fine condition for seeding because of the great snowfall, all of which is being absorbed by Mother Earth, a perfect seed bed. It will grow-rapidly.— Put in plenty of seed as it will not have much time to-stool out. It will require little time if you sow broadcast, as you can rush it in before seeding your oats or plowing for corn. Flour will be high, and every farmer ought to raise enough wheat to bread his family for at least one year. Be one of the many to sow wheat.

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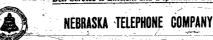
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THE EARLY DAYS IN TWO COUNTIES

......... From the Wayne Herald, April

Dr. Ivory visited in Toronto, Canada.

Lightning killed a cow belonging to B. Cunningham.

Perry Bros. & Warner-livery barn to Eli Jones.

W. R. Wallace left for Kansas

The sowing of small grain was A daughter was born April 12; 1886, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tot-

Man.

A daughter was born April 10, 1886 to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilder

- J. W. Jones bought a quarter block on Third street and put up a residence.

N. A. Childs formed a law part-ership at Norlolk and removed to that place

Miss Minnie Gamble entertained a party of young folks, in honor of her birthday anniversary.

S. D. Relyea had the contract-to-mild a new school house, near John Connor's in the new district.

From the Wayne Herald, April 1, 1897:

June Conger was seriously ill. A social was held at the college A Sunday school was organized

at Fairview.

Will Witter removed to Superior,

Nebr. to make his home there.

The eleven-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bateman died March 28,

Miss Della Cook went to Wake-field to teach a spring tearm of

Albert Mamlot and Miss Lena Rhode were married March 25, 1897 by County Judge E. Martin. Market Prices: Wheat, 56 cents

corn. 83 cents; butter, 8 cents; po tators, 25 cents; hogs, \$3.35.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Follinger
moved to Craig where Mr. Tollinger
had charge of the Edwards & Brad

ford lumber yard.

An anniversary meeting was held at the Presbyterian church A history of the church was given by Mrs. N. Chace.

by Mrs. N. Chace.

A "Juvenile History club" was arganized with the following members: Florence Welch, Nelke Dearborn, Ruth and Kate Bressler, Leia and Jessie Tucker and Helen and Winifred Northrop.

From Ponca Journal April 886:

On Friday, two young aborigines an Indian and squaw, passed through town. They were mounted on ponies and were decked out in royal style in blankets and beads of bridal tour from Winnebago to the

bridal tour from Winnebago to the Santes agency.

On Friday night, and on Saturéay, Saturday night and Sunday, at
tremendous Sall of snow occurred.

Dunng a part of the time a severe
wind tossed the snow about and
piled it up in drifts. On Monday
the snow was everywhere as much
as a foot and half deep, and in
many places there were drifts from
two to ten feet high. It was therefore almost impossible to get around
much.

COUNTY BOARD.

Wayne, Neb., March 16, 1915.

Board met as per adjournment.

All members present.

Report of Soldiers' Relief commission is approved, which report is as followed.

is as follows: Balance on hand

January 8, 1914 \$268.7

Disbursements as shown by vouchers \$399.75-Received from County treasurer... 300.00

Dalance on hand March 16, 1915 \$168.0/

\$568.71 \$568.71 John B. Stallsmith is hereby ap-pointed a member of Soldiers' Re-lief commission for a term of three

years.

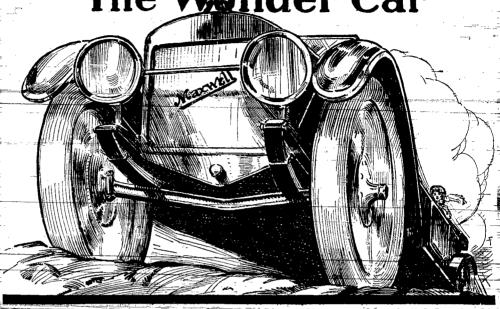
Whereupon board adjourned to
April 6, 1915.

Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk.

Itching, bleeding, protruding of blind piles have yielded to Doan's Ointment. 50c at all stores. Adv

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Remember, every 1915 Maxwell is an exact duplicate of the regular stock Maxwell Touring Cars in which "Wild Bill" Turner broke the world's record up Mt. Hamilton, 21 in miles in 48½ minutes, beating the world's record by 16½ minutes, and "Billy" Carlson broke the world's record up Mt. Wilson, California, making nine miles (up an elevation of 6,000 feet) in 29 minutes and 1 second, beating the previous world's record by 13 minutes.

That's the kind of hill-climber you get when you get a Maxwell. Now about speed and endurar

here are some recent Maxwell Rac-ing Car records:

Barney Oldfield in a Maxwell Rac-

ing Car broke the world's non-stop record at Corona, California, for 300 miles, averaging 86.3 miles per hour. Think of it—not a stop made! Then, right on top of this marvel-ous motor record, along came "Billy"

Carlson in his Maxwell Racer and made still another 300 miles non-stop record in the San Diego race. Again a Maxwell Racer ran 300 miles with-

out a stop!
These Maxwell Racing Cars are built by the same Designers, the same Chief Engineer, that build the regular Maxwell Cars; and the same Max-well Laboratory Tested Steel is used in them that is used in the regular stock Maxwell Touring Cars.

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CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS IN WAYNE COUNTY

WINSTOR

MRS B. M. M'INTYRE Editor of the Winside de-partment and authorized repre-tentative of the Herald. New be paid to her. -

A. H. Carter was in Wayne Saturday where he held an assessors Mrs. C. E. Needham is suffering meeting. Miss Matilda Schmoede spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Norfolk.

from la grippe. Wm. Cronkey was in Wayne Safo. Brown was a Sioux City

1. O. Brown was a Stoux Covisitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Ulrich was a Wayn visitor Tuesday.

G. E. French, was a Sionx City

Miss Emma Suehls was in Wayne Friday afternoon.

Mrs. McCabe was in Winside Fri lay and Saturday.

Mrs. John Dimmel was a Wayne

visitor Wednesday.

L. S. Needham of Norfolk,
Winside Wednesday. Miss Agnes Jurgensen came from near Wayne to visit Mrs. Nels Jen-sen for a while Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Michaels

Born, Sunday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Gotsch, a boy.

Miss Ethel Clayton was a Wayr visitor Saturday morning.

Miss Mary Christensen left Fri-day afternoon for Wayne.

Clarence Tillson was a Sioux City visitor Saturday and Sunday, John Mettler- was a Wayne vis-

Mrs. John Leucks went to Wake-field Wednesday for a few days' Prof. Gerald Cress left Friday evening for Norfolk to attend sev-eral sessions of the teachers' meet-

Mrs. Poulsen and daughter of Carroll, were Winside visitors Sat-

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L. S. Needham, Vice- Prest.

Mary Nelson of Pilger, visited

Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh was a Sious lity visitor from Thursday till Sun-

Prof. C. H. Bright of Wayne, vis-ited relatives in Winside between

trains Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin lett Mon-day for Norfolk where they expect

Miss Texley who was the guest of Miss Besse Leffler, returned Fri-day to her home at Meadow Grove.

Mr. H. Ricks of Norfolk, brother of Mrs. Thomas Strong, attended Masonic lodge in Winside Wednes-

remain about a week

D. B. Carter, Cashier. I. F. Gaebler, Asst. Cash

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> Walter Gaebler Winside, Nebraska

Tuesday afternoon to market a car-Jas. E. Wilson and daughter Miss Rose were Sioux City visitors Wed-nesday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kopline wer

Jay E. Wilson returned to Sique Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus City Saturday morning to remain a few days with his son at the hos-pital."

The Muhs family will leave Win-side in a few days for Macedonia-Io., where they will make their

Mesdames C. W. Reed, H. S. Moses, L. Weinegar and Miss Ida Reed were Sioux City visitors Sat-

Miss Dora Puls of Altona, came over to Winside Tuesday to visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Schult.

Mrs. Etha Krahn of Norfolk, visted her mother, Mrs. Fainne ited her mother, Mrs. Famile Shaw Saturday, returning to Norfolk Sunday.

Mrs. Nels Jensen will move into her house in the east part of town and again engage in the millinery

sen for a while Monday.

Miss Ina and Ray Reed were in
Norfotk Friday and Saurday, attending the teachers' meeting.

Miss Carrie Neilsen returned
from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Pilger, Thursday afternoon. Little DeRush Hughes, who has been suffering with the mumps the past week was able to be in town Monday.

Miss Emma Mumm attended the teachers' meeting at Norfolk from Thursday evening until Saturday Gus Wendt and Charles Kieffer

returned to Wakefleld Wednesday after a visit with Winside relatives and friends. Mrs. Grover Francis and Miss

Stella Kieffer were visitors in the C. E. Shaw home Saturday evening and Sunday. Miss Bessie Lefter returned from Norfolk Sunday afternoon, where

ded the teachers' meeting Mrs. Nels Jensen and little Afice and Misses Delma Michelsen and Agnes Jurgensen were Wayne vis-

Mrs. Fred Miller and son George returned from an extended visit with relatives at Hartley, Io., Sat-

urday morning. John Glassgow of Omalia was a business- visitor in Winside, and while here was the guest of the McIntyre family.

The Home Department met Tues-lay with Mrs. H. G. Smith, with about twenty members and four of live guests present.

Miss Myrtle Jensen left Wednes-day morning for Creston, where she will visit for some time with her cousin, Mrs. Smith.

Miss Abbie Lound and Mis-Esther Tillson went to Sioux City Saturday and visited friends there until Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Eckert and children of Stanton county, wer guests at the Gustav Rehmus hom

guests at the Gustav Renmus home Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Fred Weibe and little daugh-ter Irene and Mrs. Hoffman visited relatives at Stanton, from Friday until Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. Hodgson went to Nor-folk Thursday evening to meet her granddaughter, Mrs. James Hend-rickson of Gresham, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prince and family move into their own house which will be vacated by the Muhi family, the latter part of this week Little Minnie Schult, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schult, süffered a broken collar bone Monday after-noon, when she fell from the couch

Lound & Smith sold the Mrs. Hannah Kelley house to a Mr. Smith from Florida, who expects to locate in Winside with his sisters.

Mrs. A. M. Gigear and Mrs. L. T. Gigear and little granddaughter, Audry Seih, were guests in the Louie Needham home Wednesday. Mrs. Andrew Davis left Monday norming for Cedar Rapids, Nebr. where she was called by the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bryan

Nelle Bright returned to Grand Island Sunday to be ready to resume her duties as teacher Mon-day, after a week of spring vaca-

Mrs. Peters and daughter of Pil-ger, mother and sister of Mrs. James Longcor, are visiting for a short time with her daughter and

returning to Winside Monday rented the John Brugger farm north morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moses and Trauteen with her household day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas-Reed.

noon for South Omaha to market a carload of cattle. He returned to his home near Winside, Wednesday

Mrs. Mary Needham of Norfolk, was in Winside Monday to be present at the meeting of the Eastern Star, where they had initiation and a banquef. banquet.

Something New: Ladies' kitchen sets. consisting of a dust cap, a bungalow apron and a skirt made of best grade percale, for the remarkably low price of \$1, at Mettlen's.

Altlad

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reed and report the birth of a daughter Wed-mily will more into their own nesday March 31. family will move into their own house which they purchased several weeks ago. About the first of April. Mr. and Mrs. Michelis and family will occupy the house vacated by the Chas. Reed family a serious

C. E. Newman of Fullerton, arrived in Winside last Thursday morning to visit for a few days with his nicce, Miss Belle Roland, and also in the home of his nephew, Orville Roland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittlestadt and family went to Laurel Saturday morning to attend the funeral of Henry Ankeny, uncle of Miss Helen who was formerly one o Winside's teachers. Mr. Ankeny was one of the earliest settlers of this part of the state.

Miss Fay Templeton, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Templeton, and Jerry Marvin, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Marvin, were married several weeks Marvin, were married several weeks are and will live with the bride's part ent. and authorized representation of the Herald. New sentantial of the Herald. New sentantial of the Herald. New subscriptions and renewals may be red as old Winsiders.

Mr. and Mrs. Annual West III.

If Hoskins can raise \$318 in a few minutes for the betterment of roads Winside, Wayne, Carroll and Sholes will have to get busy and let the Hoskinites know that they are also alive. Well done, Hoskins! We are not jealous; somebody had to make the start, and we are glad

you did so well

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Obst and baby from near Randolph, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Obst's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baden Friday, and while there the baby was school duties. He will be the with the mother and humber this week for the erection have with the production will be the mother and humber this week for the erection have with the production will be the second to the control of the production of babe with the grandparents until the child is well enough for the long

Wednesday afternoon treating was held in the Hos-kins town hall with between forty and fifty present. An auto club was formed with forty men as charter members. A membership fee of \$5 each was charged and then the village business men subscriber \$118, making a total of \$318 to be used for the betterment of the road-leading into Hoskins. County Com-missioner Parran was present at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bleich and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bleich received a sad message Sunday afternoon informing them of the death of Howard Bleich at an Omaha hosnesson of oresnam, recut.

Mrs. H. P. Peterson and little informing them of the death of grandson. Paul Christensen, were in Howard Bleich at an Omnha howayne Friday afternoon, guests of pital where he was negrated on for her daughter. Mrs. Chas. Riese.

appendictis: Howard Bleich was a appendicitis. Howard Bleich was a brother of Hugo Bleich, and a cousin of Gus Bleich. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bleich and Mrs. Gus Bleich left for Omaha Monday afternoon to attend the functal. It was impos-sible for Gus Bleich to attend on account of urgent matters, to look after at home. Fifty people, relatives and clos

neighbors, helped Mr. and Mrs Henry Glassmeyer celebrate theisilver wedding anniversary las silver wedding anniversary last Thursday evening, March 25, at their farm home southeast of Win-side. Rev. Mr. Fisher, assisted by Rev. Henry Nieman of Cedar Rap. officiated at the exedding cermony. Mr. and Mrs. Glassmeye mony. Mr. and Mrs. Glassmeye were presented with a great man beautiful gifts. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Nisman and son, Walter, Mrs. Free Glassmeyer and daughter, Alma, and Mr. John Cuthals, all-of-Talmage week, Mr. and Mrs. Chiff Frankfarn Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frank of P. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frank of Pil ger; Rev. Henry Nieman of Ceda Rapids. Miss Anna Vahlkame Kapids. Miss. Ahma Vahlkamp nice of Mrs. Glassmeyer, celebrates ber eighteenth birthday on the day of her aunt's welding anniversary She also received a number of pretty

HOSKINS

MRS. EMMA SCHEMEL Editor of the Hoskins de Partment and authorized représentative of the Herald. New subscriptions and renewals may be paid to her.

Mrs. C. H. Morrow of Norfolk, was an over Sunday guest at the Schemel home.

of M. Kibbler. Mrs. Minnie Miller was an over Sunday visitor with Paul Miller and wife at Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cratty.

Miss Eva Miller and Miss Anna
Kollath entertrained at Sunday dinner at the Fred Miller home the
girls of their confirmation class.

Whe H. Erickson and daughter sentance of the Herald.

New

turned Wednesday to their home in Wiscousin, after a week's visit with his cousin, Henry Heberer and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. May last Sun-day-celebrated the event of Mr. May's birthday anniversary in the midst of a large circle of relatives and friends.

of a two story, ten room house, it replace the one lately destroyed before. Chas, Oblind has the wor good in charge.

Those attending the teachers' association meeting at Norfolk-last week were: Misses Merriman, Dally, Dietrich, Morgan, Miller, Porter, Frien, Jemeer, Mumm, Schemel and Mr. Cooper. James Blair of Thurston and h

nesday to look after business inter-ests in Hoskins. Mr. Blair returned the same evening and Miss Blair the same evening and Miss Blair returned remained for a visit with relatives.

Rev. John Aron was called to Magnolia the first of last week to subscriptions and renewals may hagnons the first of ask week.

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deliver a funeral sermon at the burial of Henry Selke, one of the burial of Henry Selke, one of the week Wayme passengers Tuesday.

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Mrs. C. ft. Anorrow of Norrows, 50ms and one daugnter.

Sa an over Sunday guest at the Atthe German Lutheran churchs (Omaha were over Sunday guest) officiating. Fifteen were confirmed, ft. Kibbler.

Mrs. Minnie Miller was an over box were: Lewis Wittenberg, Armunday visitor with Paul Miller and thur Marotz. Theodore Wends. Henry Wagner. Edgar Marotz, Edwin Eckett. Henry Starkel and Al-bert Miller. The girls were: Hilda Gnirk, Ada Green, Anna Kollath

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Martha Marotz, Helena Krause and to Hugh Martha Marotz, Helena Krause and Lingdon, S. L.,

Early Martha March 24, W. R. Bells, and the week, March 22, W. F. Bells, and the march 23 Horse Tidgie, one critical and the second of Latte sampments from Hosking the Saurday for Hadart to be overSunday guests at the R. W. Rohrke, home.

School was dismissed Friday at fording the teachers opportunity to fording the teachers opportunity to statend the association meeting at Norfolk.

A birthday part, was held at the Louis Nurnherg home Sunday every fording and home of Mrs. Nurnherg's hirthday anuiversary.

Mrs. M. Kibbler and daughter of Gretchen left Saturday for Eigin, to a wish with the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cratty.

Mrs. Ex. Miller and Miss Anna

August Lohberg was a Wayne sitor-Saturday

Harry Phipps was in Wayne Sat-rday afternoon.

William Evans, ir., was in Wayne Friday afternoon.

Homer Harmer was in Monday forenoon.

Byron Young was a Wayne vis-or Monday morning.

Mrs. A. H. Owens was a Wayne isitor Friday morning. Byron Young was a passenger to Wayne Friday morning.

August Miller-was a passenger to

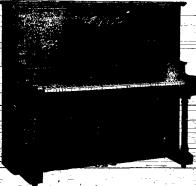
John Shannon came up Wayne Tuesday morning.

Mrs. John Farrell and childs were in Wayne Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Henrich was a visitor Tuesday afternoon. Phil Burress was a passe. Randolph Monday morning.

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