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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, TRURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1915

The Womans Home Missionary society met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. S. Blair.

The N. M. N. S. club will meet Friday evening at the R.-E. K. Mel-lor home, with Mrs. William Mel-lor and Mrs. Warren Shultheis as

The Early Hour club met Thursday evening with Mrs. A. H. Ellis.
Mrs. Frank Strahan and Mrs. J.
Woodward Jones were assistant hostesses. A 6:30 dinner was ser-ved and a pleasant evening enjoyed.

The P. H. O. Society mer Monday evening with Mrs. William Melfor. At this time-delegates, were elected to the convention to be held in Ful-lerton next month. The delegates are Mrs. A. H. Ellis and Mrs. C. A. Chace.

Member of the Pleasant Valley club will entertain their families and friends at the Harvey Miner home, one mile south of Wayne, on Friday night of this week. Prof. E. E. Lackey of the State Normal faculty will have an address.

Mrs. E. F. Lackey entertained Mrs. I. E. Lackey entertained. Tuesday evening at a six o'clock dinner in honor of Mrs. James G. Hancock of Chicago. The guests were, Miss Lillian Jewell, Miss Anna Anthony, Miss Franc B. Han-cock, and Mrs. Jomes G. Hancock.

Mrs. A. Lerner entertained a party of friends at her home Sunday after-noon, the occasion being her birth-bay amiversary. She was the re-cipient of many useful and beauti-ful presents. A dainty luncheon was served and a very pleasant time was had.

The Monday club met this week with Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor. Mrs. A. Welch read an excellent paper on "Katherine. B. Davies." Mrs. E. A. Johnson read an instructive article on "Gold Mines and Mints." ticle on "Gold Mines and Mints." The club meets next Monday with Mrs. A. A. Welch.

The W. C. T. U. had an enjoyable The W. C. T. U. had an enjoyance meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. W. Dayton. An unusually large number of ladies

President and Mrs. U. S. Conn entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of Mrs. James G. Hancock of Chicago, who was visiting her daughter, Miss Franc B. Hancock. The gueste were Mrs. James G. Hancock and Mrs. C. U. Keckley.

The domestic science department of the State Normal under direction of the instructor, Miss Franc Han-cock entertained the faculty of the school at a social afternoon, Saur-day, in the domestic science rooms. Faster trames were played, and deficious refreshments served by the domestic science students.

The Bible circle met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ed Ellis. Mrs. E. B. Young was leader of the lesson. After a short lesson study, Mr. S. B. 10 mg was reader of the Reson. After a short lesson study, Mr. Shallcross took charge of the meeting giving an interesting talk. At this meeting Mrs. J. C. W. Lewis was elected secretary. The circle meets next week with Mrs. J. R. Abbott as leader.

noon with Mrs. C. T. Ingham, Mem.-Out of 105 votes east in the Birst bers responded to roll call with ward, 94 were east for D. H. Gunn-Our pseudent. A paper on the highem for mayor. In the Second Pilistory of Congressional Library' ward, 77 votes were cast, and Cunwais ready Mrs. J. T. Bressler and impham received 86. The Third a paper on the "Boston Public Library" by Mrs. H. M. Crawford At ingham received 81. Ballots in the the clope of the program dainty re-freshments were served by the hands written in.

hostess. The club will meet next. The officers elected are: .D. H. were with W. A. M. Berobe. Committen and method with the clope of the clo

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Easter Entertainment.

R. Hancock

Miss Franc B. Hancock of the State Normal faculty entertained Friday afternoon in the domestic science rooms, in honor of her moscience rooms, in honor of her mo-ther. Mrs. James G. Hancock of Chicago, who was visiting her. The afternoom was spent, with Basten games and music. An egg was given each guest and crepe paper, paste paint, seissors, etc., were provided and each egg was soon dressed to represent a doll. Then a few minrepresent a doll. Then a tew muutes were given for writing at original Easter poem. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen won the prize with the following verses:
"Mary had a little egg
"Twas by Miss Hanootk given.
An Easter bonner should be made.

In minutes numbered seven. Crepe papers bright and many hue With plenty paste and thread Were given Mary so that she Could fit it to the head.

hand For hair and cheeks and eyes And Mary did her very best.

To make that cgg look wise.

Dainty refreshments were served nd the afternoon was much en-

Contributed: Miss Kramer, Miss Emma Abbott, Mabel Gildersleeve, Miss Hosher, Alma Harris, Mabel Miss Hosher, Alma Harris, Mabel Gossard, Nancy Steele, Nellie Steele, Ethel Munson, Ellen Soules, Marieus, Clasen, Mahel Liase, Mand Sojemen, Lillie Goldsmith, Esther-Nord-tren, Tressie Sparks, Hattie Crockett, and Mrs. Edwin B. Young, from the Young Lādies' Bible Study circle responded to an invitation from a like organization at Wakefield to join ir a union meeting with them on Saturday-after-toon. The girls were mer at the train by a happy company and welcomed in royal manner to the hospitality of the Wakefield circle, conducted in a body to the Christian church where a most inspiring deducted in a body to the Christian church where a most inspiring de-who expect to teach next year, be-votional meeting was held led by an observation in the State Norse. Three trypes, the supernited—mal training school last Monday that of work there, and participated—morning. This privilege will enable in by about seventy-five school girls, them to meet the legal requirements. The prayers, songs and praise prove for a second grade certificate. Sevhow this devoted superintendent of eral other members of the class ex-Wakefield girls' circle has carefully per to teach but plan to take their led these devoted young lives into normal training work during the representatives. Affect the beautiful summer term. undusthy large number of ladies Mrs. Ernet 1179E, the supernuter-week present. A pleasant feature of the program was a vocal sole by Mrs. Charlotte Larison.

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ELECTION IN WAYNE PASSES OFF QUIETLY

The nominees of the mass conven this meeting Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis The nominess of the miss convers was elected secretary. The circle tion for city and school officers were meets next week with Mrs. J. H. endorsed at the musicipal election Wendte, with Mrs. J. E. Abbutt at Tuesday. With only one ticket in the field, and no issue to be considered. The Acme club met Monday after and accordingly the vote was light noen with Mrs. C.T. Ingham. Mem. Join of 103 worse cast in the Birst.

the clope of the program dainty refreshments were served, by the
lanes with Mrs. A M Jacob

Countingham, mayor; M. Cherry

The Westminster Guld met
Cuy Strickland, engineer; H. C.

Tuesday evening with Miss Mamie
Henrey and A. K. -Davis, members

Wallace, with Miss Bessie Durrie as
of the board of education; Ernest
Feader of the lesson. After a brief Palsen, councilman, Rirst-ward;
lesson study the members adjourned to a body to the evangelistic service and; John Harrington, councilman,
at the Presbyttrian church. The

SCHOOLS FOR WEEK

Trucile Schmitz-is a new pupil in the second grade, and Ivan Schmitz in the third.

The fifth grade pupils have finished the text books on history and physiology.

Rev. Mr. Shallcross and Mr. Buma sang for the seventh and eighth grades the first of the week.

Martha Harker has returned to the fourth grade. This class has been drawing birds. It has been given the second music reader.

Rev Mr. Shallcross visited the fifth grade Wednesday forencom. He was for several years a teacher of Mrs. Alice Scace, now the teacher of this grade.

The first_grade has begun the study of birds. The children are drawing and painting the wood-pecker and are very much interested in the legend of how it got its red head.

The ninth grade class in agricul-ture enjoyed the opportunity Tues-day afternoon to try their skill at judging horses: A race horse, draft horse and driving team were judged

Mr. Geo. Wilcox of the State Nor-

Mr. (seo. Wheps of the State Nor-mal, accompanied by Miss' Graves, whistled several selections for the pupils of the fifth and sixth grades Tuesday morning. The boys of these grades, appreciated the excel-lent program, because of their own efforts in that line just now." Several visitors were present.

Four students of the senior class summer term.

Members of the high school alumni now attending the State Normal and members of the department of science in the high school, have installed a wireless reschool, bave installed a wireless re-ceiving station at the high school-building. Signals from Arlington, Va., and Springfield, Ill., have been received. Supt. M. E. Crozier and Prof. Simous of the science depart-ment in the Norfolk inspecting work.

work.

The annual city teachers' institute will be held at the high school
building next week and will consist
of the following program: Monday,
April 12, "Essentials in Arithmetic,"
"Essentials of Geography," E. E.
Lackey, 47-84 to 5-115; Tursday,
April 13, "Essentials in English," be at J. H. Wright's Saturday even-ing at 7:00 sharp. Miss Muson will be hostess. 4:45 to 5:15; Wednesday, April 1 "Essentials of Physiology and Hygiene," H. H. Hickman, 4:15 to 4:45;
"Essentials in Preparation of the Teacher," H. H. Hahn, 4:45 to 5:15. Thursday, April 15, "Essentials in Methods," U. S. Conn, 4:15. While this institute is plan for the city teachers, other teachers or any one interested, is cordially invited to attend.

WEEK'S HAPPENINGS AT NORMAL SCHOOL

Miss Edith White sang at convo-cation: Wednesday morning.

Dean Hahn addressed the teachers association which convened as

is association which convened at Sioux City Friday and Saturday of last week.

teacher in the Lincoln schools, was a caller Monday afternoon.

Ernest Samuelson reports a suc-cessful year at Lynd, Minn. Mr. Samuelson is principal of the con-solidated school at that place.

Superintendent M. G. Clark of Sioux City, was a visitor Tuesday and selected four teachers at the Normal to add to his teaching force next year. Superintendent M. E. Crozier

The fifth grade has begun draw. Mr. Simon of the department of sciing in place of weaving. The work ence came to Wayge Tuesday to
has been pose work but is now on consult with Professor Britell in reow oni consult with Professor Brittell in regard to installing an aerial station grade this week from Mary Meyers of Red Cloud and Edith Shurtlieff care, gave an aerial station of Walthilb.

care, games J. Plantees in Charles and Charles to the students at the Puesday morning convocation. Evangelist Runn, was also present and gave two vocal selections.

given the second music reader.

Are Winshurt machine and the affect that the Wayne State other valuable pieces of apparatus. Formula school has been placed on have recently been added to the its accredited Bit in the state of equipment of the science laboratory. Or so, Miss Irma James will thus be entitled to teach in the schools of Ashland Ore., without examination. The meeting of the board of edu-

The usering of the board of edu-cation which was announced for April-6 has been-postponed to April-13. At this time, in addition to the regular routine of business matters pertaining to the equipment of the new administration building will be passed upon.

The rollowing members of the class of 1915 have recently been elected-to-good-positions in school work: Ray Hickman, department of manual training at Tekamah, Neb. also Roundup, Mont; Miss Ruth Sherbahn, intermediate department, Orchard, Neb; Alles Sabin, wience department, Pilipe high incidence of the control of the co ment, Orchard, Neb.; Alice Sabin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dotson returned work.

A. E. Nordgren of the high school of Caves. Nettie Jaques, Alia Jen faculty congretation of the superintendency of the city schools at Orchard, Neb. pert, Latin and German, and Ruth Wednesday morning from Pierre.

S. D. where they spent a week with the former's parents.

Mrs. J. W. Pietz who had been city schools at Orchard, Neb. pert, Latin and German, and Ruth While, the high school is sorry to white the high school is sorry to white the high school is sorry to where the schoel where the spent and the school school school and the school school school and the school school school and the school

IN SPECIAL SESSION

who had been visiting ker.

The city council met Thursday Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lindsay left exeming to consider the petition to this morning for Sloux City to visit, close the alley between the resi-their daughter. Miss Zola Omad, dences of W. H. Weber and J. F. who is in a hospital there. Sherbahn. The petition asking for the closing of the east half-of the alley was substituted by one to close (the alley was substituted by one to close (the lalley the entire length of the block.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Davis, when the control of the block.

the petition stood 3 to 3, and decid-ing that the major could not break the tie, the motion was decidthe tie, the motion was declared lost. This action was followed by lost. This action was followed by:
a motion which carried, to appoint
the following committee to appraise
the damage that might result from
closing the altey: T. W. Moran,
S. R. Theoladd, Clyde Oman, William Piepenstock, and F. Q. Philleo.
The committee duly qualified and
faxed. Monday exening. April 12, at
7, 30 of clock in the council chamber.

Tuesday evening the Royal Neighton to like greater the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bressler in Lesslie precinct.

A party of friends and relatives were entertained at an Easter dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osc. Buskirk, in Lesslie precinct to log or an entergrang contest, by a large the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osc. Buskirk, in Lesslie precinct to log or an entergrang contest, by a large the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osc. Buskirk, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osc. Buskirk, in the less of the top the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osc. Buskirk, in the less of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osc. Buskirk, in the less of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osc. Buskirk, in the less of the home of Mr. and Mrs. A party of friends and relatives the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osc. Buskirk, in the less of the home of Mr. and Mrs. A party of friends and relatives the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osc. Buskirk, in the less of the home of Mr. and Mrs. A party of friends and relatives the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osc. Buskirk, in the less of the home of Mr. and Mrs. A party of friends and relatives the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osc. Buskirk, in the less of the home of Mr. and Mrs. A party of friends and relatives the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osc. Buskirk, in the less of the home of Mr. and Mrs. A party of friends and relatives the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osc. Buskirk, in the late of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osc. Buskirk, in the late of the home of Mr. and Mrs. A party of friends and relatives the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osc. Buskirk, in the late of the home of Mr. and Mrs. A party of friends and relatives the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osc. Buskirk, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A party of friends and relatives the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osc. Buskirk, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osc. Buskirk, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A party of friends and relatives the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osc. Buskirk, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osc. Buskirk, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osc. Buskirk, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osc. Buskirk, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osc. Buskirk, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osc. Buskirk, i rection of State Supervision Stonesifer, who illustrated the work, stalling new machinery for his
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close of the meeting. Neighbor quart of Libby's Best Kratt Sc
Stonesific was presented with a
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Suverili spoon of Mrs. Barnett, in
next to city field. Phone No. S.
benefit of the Wayne camp, as a token of appreciation of her work.

The largest hog, ever

Mrs. Surber's side was found to have secured the larger number of members, so, according to agreement, after the camp closed, the winners and new members enjoyed a bounteous supper, provided by the driented side.

ucreated side.

The camps of Winside, Carroll,
Norfolk, Winnetoon, Creighton, and
Wisner, Neb., and Pomeroy, Io.,
were represented by visitors.

If interested, remember and atast week. tend the public sale of horses in
A. T. Cavanaugh, class of 1931 the Carroll pavilion Wednesday,
and now a successful commercial April 14. See ad in this paper.

LOCAL NEWS. Phil Burress was down from Car

on Seeding for spring wheat commenced this week. The ground is

The Ladies' L'amount the Rantist the Lattice Lattin of the Eaglist church will serve dinner Decoration day in the basement of the church. For Sale: John Deere, 2-row stalk cutter, good condition. Price \$22. Also, a disc.—M. T. Munsinger,

S. D. Relyea, Harry Lessman and Ray Reynolds were among those who went to Sioux City this morn-

Emerson which went "dry" a year ago, has returned to the "wet" column, as a result of Tuesday's election,

Mrs. James Oleson of Sioux City, arrived Wednesday evening for a visit with Mrs. J. C. Henderson in Wayne.

Bon't forget to call 66 or 67 lost your wants in the meat line. We never disappoint, as we buy only A8tlad

Miss Effic Wallace returned Tues-lay evening from Atlantic, Iowa; where she spent a few weeks with relatives. When in need of hams and bacon,

call Central Meat Market, 66 and 67.
All the best brands on hand, and prices right.

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Last Thursday Mrs. Geo. Buskirk, ir., of Leslie, entertained Mrs. Grace Buskirk of Leslie and Mrs. W. C. Ring of Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jones left Wednesday morning for Rochester, to consult specialists in regard to Mrs. Jones' health.

Wednesday to accompany home her sister. little Miss Elsie Beuthier who had been visiting ber.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Carter of Carroll, were in Wayne between trains today, on their way to Fremont, for a few days visit.

all respects.

High cost of living solved. Oet some neck bones Sr pound and a quart of Libby's Best Krait Sc a quart at the Wayne Meat Market, next to city hold. Phone No. 9.

The largest log, ever purchased by the Waterfeld France Bleestor was bought last Thursday from Geo-Buskirk, fr. of Leslie precinct. The animal weighted 750 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Farran left Wednesday morning for Sioux City. From there they will go for a trip in the east, visiting Chicago, Bos-

in the east, visiting Chicago, Bos Attention is called to the adverto be offered at suction in the Ca to be offered at auction in the Car roll pavilion Wednesday, April 14 It will pay anyone interested to b on hand. A8tlac

chibiten who had been visiting at the A.J. Hyatt home in Wayne, left Wednesday, for their home at Unawa, Io. Mr. Hyatt is a son of Mr. A. J. Hyatt.

John H. Fitch of Thurston, was

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John H. Fritch of Phurston, was here yesterday and hought from I. W. Alter a house and a lot located northwest of the Bressler park, Mr. Fitch expects to move here with his family in the near future. Dean H. H. Hahn, Prof. H. H. Luckman and Prof. E. E. Lackey

Dean H. H. Frann, Frage Hickman and Prof. E. E. Lackey were in Wakefield Wednesday exc-ning, acting as judges in a debate. Mrs. Lackey accompanied her hus-land and visited Miss Marjorie band and visited M O'Brien in Wakefield. Miss Marjorie

Mrs. Krantz, Mrs. Erskine, and Mrss Etta Durland of Norfolk, were guests of Mrs. J. G. Mines in Wayne between trains Tuesday. They were on their way home from Randolph

H. C. Prince came in from tarm, three miles northwest of Win-side, to place an order with the Herald for catalogues for his sale of pure bred Shorthores, to be held at his place Wednesday, April 28. Mr. Prince-has a lot of fine stock to

offer.

The following shipped cattle and hogs from Wayne this week: John Grimm, a car of hogs to Sioux City; August Eradeben, a car of cattle to Omaha; Fred Walters, a car of hogs to South, Omaha, and John Lage, a car of hogs to South Omaha;
Clarifes Utrich, a car of hogs to South Omaha.

The following paragraph appear-in in Sunday's Lincoln Journal will interest the Wayne friends of A. E. Nordgren, teacher in the high school at this place: "A wedding to be solemnized early in the spring is that of Miss Lillie Cacleon and August August Nordgren of Namman Grove, Neb., at present a teacher in the high school at Wayne, Neb. The marriage will take place at the home of the bride's sister at Fair-ville, Neb. Mr. Nordgren was gradnome of the bride's siter at Fair-ville, Neb. Mr. Nordgren was grad-uated from the University of Ne-braska last June. Miss Carlson has resided at 82' North Twenty-fifth street. She will go to Fairville to-morrow to remain until the wed-ding date."

Car-load of Early Obio Red River Seed Potatoes just arrived. Special care has been taken to secure first class seed for this point, and from the fact this character of stock very scarce, which no doubt will be the last opportunity to secure po-tatoes perfect in every respect. It's

trains today, on their way to Fremont, for a few day's vail.

Ed Ulrich. of, Winside. was in
Wayne Tuesday, where he underwent an operation on his ear, performed by Dr. S. A. Lutgen.
Mrs. W. C. Ring of Wakefeld,
spent the time from Wedineday unil. Sunday with her sister, Mrs.
Grace Buskirk, in Leslie precinct.
Mrs. W. C. Ring of Wakefeld, and
Mrs. Grace Buskirk spent last FriArrac Buskirk, spent last FriFrank Bressler in Lesslie precinct.
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Frank Bressler in Lesslie precinct.
A party of triends and reliatives
were entertained at an Easter dinor at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
No. 68.—Ralph Rundell. — A8liadner at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

NEW AUTOMOBILE LAW. The new automobile bill, passed the house and senate April 2, pro-

vides that every person, firm or urer on a suitable blank furnished by the secretary of state a brief de-scription of every such vehicle owned and shall at the same time and annually thereafter, file with the secretary of state a receipt issued by the county treasurer sh payment of a registration tor each motor cycle, \$3 for each automobile or motor car used for purposes other than business, and \$5 for each truck or car used for commercial purposes.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage licenses were issued by follows :

follows:
Saturday, April 3: Max H. Lenser
and Dotothy A. Tiedje; William F,
Myer and Marie Pfeil.
Monday, April 5: Roy E, Rogers
and Emma C, Damme.
Tuesday, April 6: Frank Mathie
and Nellie Jones.

LOCAL MARKETS.

-	to be offered at auction in the Car-	Oats
_	roll pavilion Wednesday, April 14. It will pay anyone interested to be	Corn
	on hand. A8tlad	Fggs
•	Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hyatt and	Hogs\$6

Mothers, Attention!

This coupon will be ac cepted as 25c on a cash purchase of a Child's \$1.00 and up Wash Suit or a \$1.00 K & E Boy's (look for the loop) Blouse. Good for Saturday. April 10, only.

Look at our line before you

Gamble & Senter.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. E. A. Johnson was in Sion

Miss Gail Darling of Decatur, Neb., was a guest of her sister, Mrs. O. D. Kilbourne, in Wayne over Sunday. C. J. Rundell left Sunday after-noon for Minnesbta to buy a car of potatoes for the Rundell grocery Miss Anna Jensen was in Sion

City Friday.

Miss Martha Weber visited Si City Saturday.

Mrs Dora McCabe visited Wake

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kinne sper Sunday in Omaha

C. E. Carhart visited Winside obusiness Saturday.

G. W. Kingston of Carroll, wa in Wayne Saturday. Mrs. W. E. Bellows of Carrol vas in Wayne Friday.

- Mrs. W. . Gildersleeve Sioux City Saturday.

Miss Alice Sabin spent Sunday ther home at Laurel. Mrs. L. A. Carter of Carroll, vis-

ited friends in Wayne Friday J. H. Rimel left Saturday after

Prof. Cress of the Winside Chooks spent Saturday in Wayne John Sherbahn was in Norfoll on business between trains Friday

Miss Nellie Baker was an ove unday visitor at her home at Car Miss Ipa Reed was an over Sun-day visitor at her home in Win-side.

Miss Mary Monahan and Miss Marie Oleson left Friday morning for Sioux City for an over Sunday

Miss Geneva Porter was an over unday guest of relatives at Hos-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lantz of Win-side, were guests of the latter's par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moran in Wayne Easter day. Miss Helene Schemel of Carroll, was in Wayne between trains Sat-

C. M. Christensen and family

Springfield, Nebra Saturday, re-turning home Monday, Miss Nell Flaherty was an over Sunday visitor at her home at

Mrs. A. G. Adams and Miss Mar-garet Coleman were in Sioux City

Friday.

Miss Margaret O Neil was a over Sunday visitor at her home at

Miss Ethel Garwood spent Saturday and Sunday at her home at Carroll.

Fred Benshoof was doing busi

Saturday.

Miss Mary Hicks returned Fri day from S

Mrs. A. W. Love of Norfolk spent Friday in Wayne with Mrs J. A. Jensen.

Miss Grace Rafferry went to Creighton Saturday morning to visit for a few days.

Mrs. W. H. Weber and son Gil-man left Saturday for the Weber ranch near Dunning, Nebr.

attending the Crossing College.

Dr. T. T. Jones was in Carroll last Thursday to lift the quarantine on the residence of Carl Hurburt who had recovered from an attack Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gildersleeve went to Sioux City Friday after-noon, returning Saturday. Mrs. A. A. Wollert arrived home

of smallpox.

Mrs. S. C. Fox of Randolph, who Saturday evening from a visit with relatives at Cornerl Bluffs. Henry Glassmever living south o spent three weeks at this place help-ing care for her mother, Mrs. Robert

E. B. Henderson of Winside, wa Wayne between trains Saturda Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neely and babe came up from Sioux City Sat-urday, and were guests over Sunday

Mrs. L. V. Hancock and Mrs. dary Peterson of Winside were Wayne Friday.

in Wayne Friday.

Mrs. J. M. Hayes left Friday everning for Norfolle for an over Sunday fifth with relatives.

Miss Anna Sovenson left Friday
morning for Omiaha for an over
sunday visit at her home.

Miss Mary Dietrocker of Norfolic came Saturday for a visit with
her sunt. Mrs. W. B. Yail. Herbert Lessman and Miss Lau-rine MeIntosh went to Omaha Sat-turday to accompany home Mrs. Lessman who had recovered from an operation for appendicitis at that

James Britton, te

Crofton school, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Wayne. Affred Lewis and J. M. Strahan returned Sunday afternoon to their studies at the state university.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brummond of the Wayne vicinity, went to Pen-der Saturday afternoon for a visit

Dr. T. T. Jones accompanied a Winside patient to Norfolk Sunday to consult with a doctor at that

Mrs. W. R. Morehouse of Ran-dolph, returned home Saturday after visiting the W.-R. Weber home in

Miss Mary Collins of Carroll, pent Friday in Wayne visiting at he home of her grandfather, Pat-ick Coleman.

Miss Hattie Backer who spent hree weeks with friends near Vayne, returned Friday to her

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riese went

ant, and Mrs. Unas. Riese went to Winside Saturday to spend a few days with the latter's parents near that place.

Miss Mabel Johnson and Miss Mabel Schroeder, who attend school in Wayne, spent Sunday at their homes at Hoskins.

e at Winside.

visit at their homes.

Miss Elisabeth O'Brien of the Herald reportorial force, went to

Mrs. L. C. Thomas who was here visiting her mother, Mrs. John Liveringhouse, left Saturday even-ing for her home at Alliance, Neb.

O. S. Gamble returned Sunday morning from Rochester, Minn. where his wife is in the Mayo hos-

pital recovering from an operation Mrs. W. M. Orr and daughter Miss Neva left Friday morning for

Omaha. From there they went to Malvern, Io., for a visit with rela-

Walter Briggs employed in J. G. Mines' jewelry store left Friday for a tour of the western coast, expecting to be absent three or four

Mrs. Lloyd Tyrrell returned Fri-day afternoon to her home at Ban-croft after visiting at this place

roft after visiting at this place with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Frank Stodden who was here visiting friends, returned Saturday

afternoon to Omaha where he is attending the Creighton medical

who was sick, returned home

at the home of the former's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Neely.

Paul Mines who is taking a course in the polytechnic school at Peoria, Ill., arrived home Saturday for a three weeks racation. He

Omaha.

Mrs. Henry Pols went to Sioux City Friday morning, returning Fri-day evening accompanied by her daughter, Miss Meta, who attends Mrs. M. L. Halpin and little aughter Hyacinth of Winside, were Wayne between trains Friday. a sewing school at that place. remained in Wayne for an over Sunday visit. Mrs. J. M. Bridgette of Bloom field, was in Wayne between train friday, on her way to Sious City.

expects to be able to complete the course this year.

Sunday visit.

Mrs. Geo. Heady and Mrs. J. M. Kopp, returned Friday evening from Sioux City, where they went Wednesday with Miss Mamie Kopp, who confidenced an operation for 25.

pendicitis at that place. Miss Kopp is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones and Mr and Mrs. Gomer Jones of Carroll. and Mrs. Comer Jones of Carroll, were in Wayne Saturday on their way to Sioux-City to meet and ac-company home Elmer Jones of Ai-bert Lea, Minn., who came home to spend Easter.

to spend Raster.

Mrs. E. Lindsay arrived home
Sunday evening from Stoux City
where she accompanied ber daughter, Misr Zola Oman, for an operation which was performed on Wedmesday of last week. Mrs. Lindsay
reported her daughter recovering
satisfactorily.

The following Winside people attended St. Mary's church in Wayne Easter morning: Mrs. Mary Jasz-kowiak, Charles Kowiak, John Jaszkowiak, Charles Sokol, Jack Reinbrecht. Mrs. B. M. Sokol, jack remutes on McIntyre and two sons. Thomas Pryor and family, E. W. Cullen and family, Chas. Carlan. Misses Ida. Edna and Clara Heyer. Mrs. William Reyer and Louis Heyer.

The suicide of Mrs. Archie Ferguson who drowned in the Platte river near North Bend last Friday, taking two of her five children with her, reminds Mrs. M. A. Philips. Friday to address a teachers and particular to Magnet of the Wayne high school, and Miss Edith Stocking of the State-Rormal faculty, that the State-Rormal

at Orchard, Nebr.

Mrs. Frank: Lang returned Fri Early Obio Seed Potatoes for sale day evening from Sioux City where at the Calumet Cafe. M25ff Mrs. L. F. Eisher.

For the week ending March 27, William E. Bellows and wife to Howell Rees, northeast quarter of section 3-26-1,...\$15500 John R. Munday (widower) to J. A. Guttery, part of lot nineteen and south half-of lot twenty, block four, orig-inal Winside, Nobr. William Williams and wife to

inna Ulrich (widow) to Charles Bright, part of S. W. J. section 17-27-3, east....

ngust Deck and wife to Martha Deck, part south-west quarter of section 27-25-1

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west half of southeast quarer of section 1-26-3.

tion 1-27-2 Ferrest A. Nance to Robert A. Nance, lot 5, block 5, original. Wayne Eliza Shirts to Bert W. Wine-land, lots 11-12, block 4, original Carroll

of section 4-28-3.

H. Louis Bredemeyer to
Peter J. Church and Herlbert Shufelt, part of lot I,
block I. original Carroll....
Martha M. Miller and husband to Peter J. Church
and Herbert. Shufelt...part.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

W. A. Williams and wife to W. A. Williams, southwest quarter of section 12-27-1,

ngust Deck and wife to Liz-rie Deck, part of southwest parter of section 27-25-1,....

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west quarter and southeast quarter of southwest quar-ter section 13-25-4, east..... in section 45-25-4, east...... fract A. Miner et al to Am-buds R. Owen, for 4, block 11. B. & P. B. & B. addition to

a strict No. 50, part of southwest quarter of sec-tion 1-27-2

Zephania Morgan to Carl E. Wright, southeast quarter of section 4-25-3

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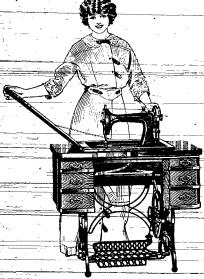
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LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. A. Hiller of Carroll, was in Wayne Monday.

Mrs. A. H. Ower Mrs. Carl Wolff of Winside, was Wayne Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Davies visited

Miss Cecelia Carlson of Winside,

Thomas Musselman was an over unday visitor at Lyons. Miss Delia Colburn of Norfolk

Attorney Fred S. Berry went ancrost on business Tuesday.

Raiph Rundell went to Tekamal

Elmer Rogers was an over Sun-sy visitor at his home at Inman. Miss Bess Elmore was an over Sunday visitor at her home at Stan-

Mrs. John Harrington went to Laurel Tuesday morning for a short

Claude Ferrell and wife went to Lyons Saturday to whit the latter's parents.

with the former's parents, Mr. and in Wayne to attend the funeral Mrs. J. M. McDonald. Mrs. Hansen's mother, Mrs. M

The Peider Times which was de-stroyed by fire a few month ago, has been se-equipped and greatly improved in appearance.

Miss Alms Craven-returned Mon-day to her studies at Northfield, Minn. after spending her vacation with home folks in Wayne.

very creditable special Easter edi-tion. The Record is always an en-terprising and interesting paper.

With the advent of warm weather, after a long and trying winter, people will feel like cleaning alleys and yards, hauling off rubbish and making gardens.

Wayne, Mr. Mrs. Massic.

Mrs. Hansen's mother, Mrs. Marg Beckner, returned Tuesday to their home at Weeping Water. Lester Beckner, Mrs. Hansen's brother. accompanied them to remain for

Leaping flames from an oil stove day to her studies at Northeföd, Minn. Affer spending her vesation with home fölks in Wayne.

Mrow Andrew Ward returned Monday evening from Sioux City Cherry dished a quantity of water where-she spent Sunday with her home to precent what might have been a serious fire. Mrow daughter, Mis. J. F. Steaux.

The Sioux City Record issued a very creditable special. Easter ediction. The Record is always an entryrising and interesting paper.

Bros. Surgeons, regarding a growth on his Tongue. We are sorry to learn that the doctors pronounced the affliction cancer. This news the affliction was received by telegram Wedne-

Mrs. James G. Hancock of Chicago, arrived in Wayne last Thurshiday to visit her daughter, Miss Franc Hancock, of the State-Normal faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cullen and family of . Winside, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Massie in Wayne. Mr. Cullen is a brother of Mrs. Massie.

Attorney C. H. Hendrickton Mrs. Massic: Vertising a waterior deposition or ontest in someyed to Pohca on business Mrs. J. P. Lamberson who had connection with the Nebraska Far Luckday.

Miss Myrtle Herring was an over and Mrs. Geogre Lamberson. in the Herald last fall. C. M. Huste-

barometer of sanitation

and quality of goods.

The Reminder Came!

And a reminder that spring was on its way was all. that was needed to make buying for the warmer weather

You'll want your dresses and other warmer weather clothes at once, now that winter seems to have disappeared, and you should see our lines of dress goods and ready-made garments as soon as possible.

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The convention was called to order Wednesday morning by Mrs-O.
A. Williams of Neligh, the district

Are feed on "A National Opportunity," ferent lists of books. After more president. After some special muscle are report was given by Mrs.

American music and art. Reports E. B. Penney. of Fulletton.

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he College of Agriculture, on that have experience in buying journed until the state meeting to What the Clubs Are Doing in books, know enough to go to others be held at Norfolk in October.

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DO YOU USE GILLETT'S EXTRACTS?

The quality and flavor is so good that premiums are not necessary for a sale. Beaman has them.

ited her sister, Mrs. George Rispen to Lincoln Monday to resume her lafter a short trip they will return in Wayne, the first of the-week.—studies at the state university. She to Bloomfield where they will make Mrs. F. E. Francis and Miss Was accompanied by her mother, their home. Mrs. C. A. Chace, who remained Wayne between trains Tuesday.

Wayne between trains Tuesday.

Mrs. Gladys Roland and Miss Wiss Companied of a few days visit in the capital ECHTENKAMP-MEYER.

Guy Francis and Jack Allensworth of Carroll, were in Wayne
Sunday, returning home Sunday
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OTHE WEEK WITH THE CHURCHES

The Cerman Brangettes Juntan Church.

(Rev. R. Mochring, Pastor.)

There will be Sunday school at 10 o'clock and preaching at 11 o'clock next Sunday morning. After preaching, quarterly meeting will be

First Baptist Church. (Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor.)— The pastor is away this week helpin Rev. Waldo. in special meetings a Lincoln. The regular services will be held next Sunday.

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harence Linton will speak in the
ning. He will have a good mesfor all who can hear him.
R. Rogers will preach in the
ning. Bro. Rogers always has
ething worth hearing.

These two young men are a great essing to any church. We shall to any church. We man when they go from us ey are to teach.

The young people will meet at , m. instead of 6:30 and the preaching service will begin at 8 p. m.
Tomorrow (Friday) at 2:30 p. t

the prayer circle meets at the par-squage. Lesson John 14. Mrs

Paul's English Lutheran Church

Se Pau's English Lutheran Church (Rev. F. E. Blessing, Paster). Sanday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11.

Luther League at 6;45.-p. m. Evening worship at 7:45. —
The subject of the morning serion will be 'Nock of Ages' 2 Samuel 22:23. After David had been dilivered from the hands of Saul, who so persistently—sought to destroy him, and afterwards in the wars with the house of Saul, and with the heather tribes that get posed a psalm of thanks his safety and deliverance his safety and deliverance. In this paslm he speaks of God being his rock—"Jehovah is my rock, and my fortress and my deliverer, even mine; God, my rock, in him will I take refuge; my shield and the horn of my safety my being the safety and the safety safety and the safety s my refuge; my Saviour, thou saves

me from violence.
The evening sermon will be based upon the life of King Saul. "Playing the Fool." I Samuel 26:21. Samuel speaking of Saul, when he took the first wrong step said Thou has done Toothshy. Later at the base of the Tooking Bak. hast done Tootlishty. Later at about the age of sixty, Tooking back upon a course of disobedience Saul said: "Behold, I have done foolishly and have erred exceedingly."

E38ter Sunday was well observed by the members of St. Paul's church.

church was more than filled Electry roung passips were constrained and, six others were received into the church. The services were very impressive. The attendance at communion was much larger than last year, while the offering was the largest in the history of St. Pauls. The choir rendered beautiful music first he nearly the contrained of the

for the occasion.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Ole Hurstad on next Thursday afternoon.

The fifty-third semi-annual convention-of-the North Platte conference of the English Lutheran synod of Nebraska will meet at ... Emerson. Nebraska, April 13-15.

A cordial invitation is, extended to all who wish to worship with us.

Methodist Church

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

ister Sunday was a glorious day

if the services in the Methodist Easter Sunday was a giornous day, sin all the services in the Methodist church. All departments were greeted with large audiences and the atmosphere of the springtime and of Eastertime seemed to be in

and of Eastertime seemed to be in the gatherings.

The sacred concert given by the choir Sunday evening under Professor Coleman's leadership was splendid, including the anthems by the choir, the men's choruses, and solos. Such a program cannot help but strengthen faith and quicken the Christian life. The floral decortains were beautiful. were beautiful

tions: The Mother's Jewels, The King's Heralds, The Campfire Girls, the Boy Scouts, or the Queen Esther incle. Childern under 16 years are ivited to come to the Epworth eague devotional meetings in com-

morning's sermon will be "Sancti fied for the street," from the tex hed for the street," from the text cleanse you from all iniquity, I will The evening sermon will be a

singer of Israel.

Remember that Sunday, May 2, Remember that Sunday, may z, is church home coming day. Every member and all who count the Mec thodist church in any way as their church home are expected at church

Beginning with next Sunday all of the evening services begin one that the evening services begin one that the transfer to be the transfer of the transfer at 7 o'clock and preaching at 8 o'clock and preaching at

Presbyterian Church

S. Xenophon Cross, Pastor, IRev. S. Xenophon Cross, Pastor.)
The Easter service, Sunday morning, consisted of a combined program rendered by the church choi and the Sunday school. It was a beautiful and inspiring service, made full membership in the church of a class of fourteen young people from the Sunday school, of five adults was also received this makes twenty-one to unite with the

A feature of the service was the following of the Easter dawn school known. They are in confollowing of the Easter dawn school known. They are in confollowing of the department of the following state of the department of practical sociation carried from mission to mission point across a large map of thousands of young persons in Net calls attention to the rapidly in the department of practical sociation point across a large map of this state of the department of practical sociation and the department of practical sociations are published quarterly-switch olders in the department of practical sociations are published and included the department of practical sociations are provided to the department of practical sociations are published to the department of practical sociations are provided to the department of practical sociations are published to the department of practical sociations are provided to the department of practical sociations are published to the department of the department of practical sociations are published to the department of the department of practical sociations are published to the department of the department of the department of the department of the department o

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Sunday, 10:30, a. m., 1ne Only Help." 3:00 p. m., ¹The Devil's Boomerang." (a special talk to men only.) 7:45, p. m., "The Worst Thing in Wayne."

Monday, 7:45, p. m., "Ashamed of Iesus."

Tuesday 7:45. p. m., "Beware of the Intoxicating Cup." (# booze

sermon.)
Wednesday, 7:45, p. m., "The Second Coming of Christ."
"Thursday, 7:45 p. m.. "Amuse-

All are cordially invited to any friend with you to the mo-

NORTHWEST OF TOWN.

April 1, 1945. Adolph Meyer shipped a load of ogs to Omaha Monday afternoon.

Alex Jeffrey is nursing a very ore hand, caused by blood-poison

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Young spent Sunday at the Clarence Thatches tome in Laurel.

John Halladay spent the first of the week at the R. C. Quist home, northeast of Laurel.

The Atex Jeffrey and Roy Pier-son families were Sunday guests at the Chas. Whire home.

the Chas. White home. and Mrs. Ed Grier and Mrs

Margaret Grier visited Sunday with the task of instruction of the sunday with the sunday with

Mrs. H. C. Lyons was quite sick the first of the week, Dr. T. T. lones of Wayne is in attendance.

Mrs. Walter Savage spent the first of the week at the home of her

John Rosacker shelled corn this week for Oscar Johnson, Ed Grier, Frank Martin and Harry Lessman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ruetow and

BY NORMAL SCHOOLS

tor. Avery, chancellor of the univer- for this work? I will sity of Nehraska, came out with a answer that question in strong letter favoring liberal sup- cents, though I am sur thincellor asserted that, many able reaped by the state at large and were in the employ of whill accuse to generations yet in Mec. It is not an advantage of the employ of whill accuse the generations yet in Mec. It is not the property of the employed of the state of the employed of the state of the employed of the state of the employed of the emplo

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of the president and his co-worker, the registrar? An important item

the world on the platform and back to the Bible again. Our Foreign mission board, for which the morning offering was made, has spanned stantly followed by letter or printed the world with gospel message. A large number were in attendance at both the Sunday services.

In the evening, Mr. Shalleross, and the institution, All, this work preached to a large and appreciative audience on the subject: "The standard of the mission of the institution, All, this work are the subject standard of the mission of the system and certain the standard of the mission of the system and certain the standard of the mission of the system and certain the sys

estimated both as to intellectual and moral attainments in order

Owing to the difficulty of securmg rooms and board in private families the school maintains five men, usually have eighty occupants each. The care of these students as to health and conduct is a task whose difficulty can only be under-

Stood by those who perform it. Though each building has its proc-

executive officer of the institution.

Further work is involved in the
Expenditure of the thousands of
tubilars disbursed by the state formaintenance and for buildings and
in this department none surpass in
executess of detail and in conservatism the institution on the hill.

Lastly: the president is often
called upon to travel over the state
to make educational addresses, and
to represent the interests of the
school before the board or legislative committees. This last he does
only—on-requisits—of the legislature. only on request of the legislature but it is a task for which he must be always ready with the latest details of information.

the task of instruction. The board has passed a rule that every teacher must have at least five classes. As a matter of fact many of them have six and some even requires that no class of organized with fewer than seven students.

The size of classes runs from that

umber up to sixty.

The taxing nature of the work of teaching is little understood by those who have never tried to per-form it. The live teacher is alert and his nerves are strained every Watson-hope.

Watson-hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Meyer have been spending this week' at the home of the former's horder home. As a result of the strain home of the former's horder home. As a result of the strain home of the former's horder home. The substitute has been spending this week' at the home of the former's horder home. The former's horder home of the former's horder home of the former's horder home of the former's horder home. The former's horder had not been sufficiently of his properties. The day after how home in the western part of the home of the former's horder had been substituted in the former's horder had been substituted by the horder had been substitute

study. Examinations, papers, les son plans consume his time out side the school hours.

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Inougn each usualing has its proc- for a foreign student. His books for or precepters, yet the respon- in practical problems were transsibility and oversight rest upon the lated into many languages, one of executive officer of the institution, them into Japanese. It was his Further work is involved in the sure-footed mind that led to his expenditure of the thousands of membership and election to responditulars disbursed by the state for sible-places in many societies and maintenance and for buildings and commissions for the investigation in this department none surrous in of social peoplers. gress of the national society for Charities and Correction, of the Inremational Prison Congress, and in all these organizations he was a trusted leader. Again and again the governor of Illinois, the legislature of the state, the mayor of Chicago and others high in authority asked him to present his solution of par-ticular problems. He investigated the parole system and drafted the

studied industrial diseases and again the legislature accepted his results and acted accordingly. More than once the president of the nation consulted this quiet scholar in seek-ing technical information in seri-ous matters. again illustrated his helpfulness as well as his devotion to social work. He was asked to serve on a commission to relieve conditions of unmission to relieve conditions of un-employment. Warned by his phy-sician that the work would shorten

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Thursday Evening, April 8, 1915

reformer to rely upon the expert. democrats in Nebraska. Somebody The expert is the product of the must go out against Hitchcock at aniversities. Long has the old next year's primaries, somebody world recognized this vital fact capable of igning like a very Ger-May the new world learn it, too, may, ignature is mentioned for the before serious and even fatal blundight. They don't know Mr. Dunn.

BRYAN AND THE SENATE. Lincoln Journal, April 4: We oubt if there is any other foundaion for the rumors of Secretary Bryan's aspirations to the senate

When Mr. Bryan makes up his mind to run for the senate, he will let us know. Now is no time to make up his mind. The campaign is a year

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gun to bring down Mr. Hitchcock,
intrenched as he is behind a big
newspaper and the liquor vote. And
Mr. Bryan is the only forty-two
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No. 12, Sioux City Pass. ___2;35 p. m No. 10. Norfolk Pass. No. 22. Freight No. 22, Freight .. Trains West.

No. 9, Norfolk Pass 10:10 a. m No. 11, Norfolk Pass 6:50 p. m

No. 50, Pass 7:45 a.m.
No. 52 Pass 2:10 p. m.
No. 56, Freight 3 a.m.
Branch Departs for Bloomfield. .. 7:45 a. m2:10 p. m. 3 a m

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

REGULAR HOURS.

to whom had been attached the can, the town or county should show the hy agiry boss, he was saided all the 'now 'nome kill'd obounty." And night away, and then showed up for justice platitudes he mumbles, as to work by day a total loss. Don't the bank he slowly stumbles, all turn the nighttime into day, or loaf loaged down with clanking roubles diving the 'crist' Wife where the will be diver no pour mark habit grows: if to the front you'l croables. habit grows: if to the tront your hope to keep, you must devote your nights to aleep—I tell you those. Order of Hearing and Notice on 19 Petition for Settlement of Account.

In Shinytown the people cling tor—In the County Court of Wayne their belief that in the spring County Nelmark.

State of Nebraska, Wayne county.

men should rise and an up alley, yard, and lawn, levery sign of trash is gone which scheme is wise. In Shiny-with they burn old hats, and sticks drags and outs and interested in the construction of Martin, decased.

On reading the petition of Horace W. Theobald, executor praying a like weal, with fifty-seven kinds of beat and not for cash. This town his account filed in this Court on is in a class alone; there files and the country of the residue of year; no doctors' joints therein are built, and all the fell diseases with when they come near. As there are no diseases night, the people don't know how to die; death seems a loke; and Some one has to shem down, when the some people don't know how to die; death seems a loke; and Some one has to shem down, when the some people don't know how to die; death seems a loke; and Some one has to shem down, when the some people don't know how to die; death seems a loke; and Some one has to shem down, when the some people don't know how to die; death seems a loke; and Some one has to shem down, when the some people don't know how to die; death seems a loke; and Some one has to she held. illage of delight; olks are living right, a cheerful cene: your burg might be like shinytown if all you men would buckle down, and make it clean.

REIGN OF MUD.

REIGN OF MUD.

The weather was a thing of dtrad, week after week; all men complained; the clouds were always overhead, and every other hour it rained. Then ducks and alligators laughed, the bullforg raised a cheerful sound; the rural postman, on a raft, still tried to make his weary round. There was no bottom to the road; a mudy stream, it struck he eye; six horses stare could pull a load that one would pull when it was dry; — heard the dismal farmers croak, "We're ruined, if this thing keeps on; already we are farmers croak, "We're ruined if this thing keeps on; already we are nearly broke—the profits of a yearl are gone," I tried to show that end-less rain was what the country meeted most; I talked in optimistic strain, the while I leaned against a post, "This is no time for sunshine talk," the farmers said; "it's vain, indeed, while we must watch our starving stock, because we cannot haul in feed. If you turn looge a joyous flood of language, while our treats are sorte. We'll push, you head-first in the mud, and you will dance and sing no more." And that's the lack I always have, when up ngahnst clossast! 'grief; my sunny words." colossal grief, my sunny words don't seem a salve, my chortling does not bring relief.

In this sad world with griefs begirt, the more we howl, the more we how, the more were hurt. Misfortunes seem to keep the trail of those who raise the loudest wail. The business men, in pomp arrayed, who own big palaces of trade, and have their minparages of trade, and have their min-tions by the score, don't very often raise at roar. If things go wrong they do not sigh, or show the world a streaming eye. They do not ad-vertise bad large—that will not draw red hot bargains stacked, all through the store, all sorts and styles; and when you go you're me with smiles. The merchant in you No. 50, Freight 3 a.m. with smiles. The merchant in you I per cent or more of total amounts in the strength of the period of the strength of t

"Oh, if I hed a million dollårs," all longingly the poor man hollers, "how I would help poor lungry mortals, and fill their lives with smiles and chortlest. If d spend my tyme uncarthing cases when the smiles are uncarthing cases when the smiles are uncarthing cases when the smiles are the smiles are the smiles and chortlest. hit the hay at ten o'clock; and had ground the poor men's faces Thit the hay at ten Oclock and pass ground the poor mean staces: then, I sleep around the block, till from, available, Gets I'd, whipe, the half past five: I hear the early hive, and make all orphans days robin's voice, and see the sunfise, seem shirty." And if in after life, he pain and kalzenjammer free, my lethers, to help the poor he is it has made the stress as good to me as the stress as good to me as stress as good to with a stress as good to me as stress as good to me as stress as good to me as good t

segm are state out in hands, it is hereby sees with confered, that, you and'all persons there are interested in said matter may, and to shoot to shoot the 19th day of April, A. D., 1915, tired of a 10 cytick A. M., to show cause, oak. The 17 any there be, why the prayer of the period of the conference of the conferen if any there be, why the prayer of this petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pen-dency of said petition and the hear-ing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publish-ing a copy of this order in the Wayne-Herald, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

IAMES BRITTON

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Nothing uncertain about the work

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FARMS

AUCTION

Wednesday, April 14, '15

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

schauger, deceased, and are to be sould to settle the estate.

Farm No. 1 consists of the north half of section 10-25-2 East,
contaming 330 acress—and is splendully improved with 2-story,
from house, the hare, \$5.00 feet; posts, 16 feet; double corn
crib, 28-00; hog house, 14-80; checken house, 14-86; good grove,
10 acres of orchard, just, legginning to bear; about three-fourths
of the highest and the balance whereber and plones, and a since
the first highest acres of choice grapes, all bearing, and all kinds of
small-france; 2000 well, windpull and tarks. All buildings are
in soul condition, shutler orcos and well onsinted. in good condition, shingle roofs and well painted.

Farm No. 2 has 240 acres described as follows. Farm No. 2 has 240 acres described as follows. Northwest one-fourth section 20-32, and the S. half of the S. E. one-fourth of 18-25-2, and is splendidly improved with good house of seven rooms and harn 52x70 feet, with 18-foot posts, and another barn, 20x32, with 16-foot posts; big double corn crib. 24x88, with drive-max_between, shingle roofed; good big enging_and milk house, chicken houses, hog house, 14x81, and other-outbuildings; three wells and two mills and tanks. House, barns and yards lighted with acceptene gas. Farm splendidly fenced and forty acres reneed hog-tight. Just a mile from public school.

Both farms have plenty of good hay and pasture lands and a lot of affails. These farms are located in one of the best German communities in the state of Nehraska. The west one half section is five miles east of Hoskins, and six miles, southwest of Winside. no tree-mines-east or rooskins, and six mines, southwest of Winside, and has a public school within one hundred rods of house. Farm No. 1 has a mortgage of \$14,000 at 6.6 per cent annual interest, due in 1918; balance of purchase price will be cash. Farm No. 2 has an incumbrance of \$18,000 at 5 per cent per annum, due in 1921, balance to be cash on confirmation of sale.

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

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Get ready for spring work by having your discs, plows and other farm tools sharpened and repaired at Merchant's Blacksmith Shop. All work guaranteed.

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The **Tr**uth

try to live the gentle, kindly, unsel-fish Christ life that keeps back spiritual progress in and out of the churches. It seems like a material

churches, it seems like a materia conception of creation and the litture—a man-made construction of the mission of the Nararene— to hold up salvation on the one hand and damnation on the other

hand and damnation.on the other-perfect_bils or utter destruction. Why not say spiritual exclusion or spiritual degradation? Why not say the individual will be lifted or lowered in accordance with his habits of thinking and doing? Wouldn't that be getting sway from suggestions of materialism and nearer the pure, simple, unselfish Christ standard?

CARROLL CORRESPONDENCE

Carroll Thursday between trains

Mrs. William Hornby was Wayne visitor Friday afternoon.

Wayne visitors Saturday afternoon

Mrs. Bert Francis and children

Charles Closson was an over Sun-lay visitor with relatives at Sholes

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Peterson were Wayne visitors Saturday afternoon

August Miller was on the sick list last week, but is much better now

Mrs. Herbert Honey was an eas

Ray Chappman and Byron Your rere in Wayne Saturday afternoon

William Homby and "Bud" Davi

Misses Sylvia and Wilma Garwood

Ted Beck of Randolph, spen

Miss Esther Boehler was having dental work done in Randolph Wed

Will Collier was a passenger to Randolph Thursday evening to visit his uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davis were passengers to Omaha Tuesday morning.

John Laurie and Clarence Woods were Wayne passengers Saturday

sick list last week but is now so

what improved.

urday afternoon,

with her daughters.

aturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucian Carter and Mrs. Frank Hughes were Wayne visitors

Will Lewis was an arrival Tuesday evening from Utica, N. Y. He expects to remain here.

Miss Gladys Woods returned to

Will H. Reese and Miss

Wayne Monday morning, after a with home folks

Mary Reese were passengers to Wayne Friday afternoon.

Members of the M. B. A. enjoyed a dinner at the hall last Saturday, About fifty were present.

J. H. Porter and Vaugn Williams ttended the Masonic lodge at Ran-

Mrs. Ed Evans and sister, Miss Mabel Longnecker, were passenger to Wayne Saturday morning.

Henry Bush, sr., returned to

dolph Wednesday evenin



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Willard and Johnson, the fighters might get additional experience b joining one of the armies in Europe

Randolph has lately succeeded anuting as strong community
consisting of both townsmen
farmers. When will Wayne
around to do something of that

The legislature has passed and the governor has signed a bill licensing chiropractors. People can there-dore have backbone adjustments without fear that the practitioner will be drawn into litigation.

If it is necessary to have a pugi stic champion, we prefer a whit tic champion, we prefer e, and therefore are pleas defeat of the negro by the Kansa defeat of the negro by the Kansas giant. A pugitist does not retain the championship very long. He builds strength and cultivates skill to win, and then, having won, wastes his strength through careless living. Then he falls before an-other ambitious fighter, and so on.

the reported that experiment by the government have disclosed the fact that corn stalks make a satisfactory substitute for wood pulp in the manufacture of paper. It is now proposed to find out the cow for, which stalks could be hought and delivered to paper mits. Such proposed use of Learn stalks will be the means of resituting waste on the farm, and chapered in the worder. farm, and cheapening the produc

The federal government is investi-gating the practice of tips to porters on sleeping cars. The tipping busiexcess on both sleeping and duing cars, and interference by the government would be a source of comfort to many travelers. the game or unfamiliar with it, suf-fer accordingly. Travelers pay in advance for certain accommodations, they get mighty cold and indi-t treatment if they do not pay heed to the matter of tipping public generally feels that comould pay their help so that tipping wot unnecessary. If they can't afford would permit them to raise prices

As it is travelers on sleepers deinot receive the equal treatmen
which they deserve.

Another Easter Sabbath has comnother Easter Sabbath has come-gone. It was the first spring-day of the year. The air was and balmy, and many people, ling and feeling their best at-led churches to hear again the y of the resurrection. Over variates ceased his personal serinice of love and good will,—put to
leath by an insensate mob of worhipers of mammon, and of worldly
orestige and power. The coarse,
arth-bound intellects in that mob
ould not appreciate the fine and

simple spirituality of Christ. A religion-that would appeal to them had to be fixed up with a saw and hammer so they could hear it and feel of it. But the spirit of Christ-life, exemplifying noble deeds of love, fellowiship-and, sharity, will live on forever, and has proven and will prove a power for right thinking and right living for all who are in accord. It is faiture to understand and truly to file the gentle, kindly, unsel-

Mrs. George Loeb returned from Wakefield Tuesday morning where she had been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson went to McLean Saturday morning, where they will make their home.

Miss Hylda Bartels went to Hartington Saturday afterno harge of a school near that place. Mrs. P. J. Ackles of Norfolk, arfor a visit at the Will

Henry Billiter and son Guy re-turned from Kansas City Mondey evening where they had been for

Dan Davis were Sioux City visitor Satúrday.

Mrs. Sam Williamson and daugh er, Maude, and Miss Lizzie The opholus were in Wayne Thursday

Mrs. Will Yaryan and children went to Wayne Saturday afternoon to visit the former's mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Carter left for Fremont Thursday morning visit Mr. and Mrs. John Mellick

The nurse who has been in atten-dance at the James Finn home for several months left last week for

Miss Catherine Owens returned to the Wayne Normal Monday morning after having spent Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. George Loeb and children oon to visit the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Krei

The old school building was sold at public auction Saturday after-noon. It was purchased by John Gettman for \$450.

Will Olmstead Wakefield Friday evening, where I had been doing some work for Lee Mason.

Elmer Jones arrived in Carroll Saturday evening from Albert Lea. Minn., for a visit with his parents.

W. R. Mick had the misfortun anal. It was very painful for a time, but is now almost well.

Tennis playing was again menced Monday, but on acou the damp weather the nets again taken down Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lute Carter were inner guests at the Sam Wiliamson ome Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bellows were Mrs. Frank Francis went to Wayne Tuesday morning with her nicce. Miss Sarah Jones, who is on dinner guests at the Lester Bellows

nicce, Miss Sarah Jones, wno is on the More May to her home at Tacoma, the week.

Wash.

Word from Henry Govijohn and ternamment at the Christian church Mrs. Evan Jenkins was on the lamily says that they are still at Long Beath, Calif., and that they expect to visit Carroll sometime this Mrs. John Heeren and Mrs. W. E. Sellows were Wayne visitors Sat-

summer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones who has been living with her son at Lake Crystal. Minn., arrived in Carroll -John Laurie -spent Sunday at Wayne with his uncles, John and laures McIntosh. Mrs. Frank Francis and daughter Gladys were passengers to Wayne Tuesday morning. Mrs. L. H. Porter left Thursday for Stoux City for a week's visit

Thursday to visit her daughter. Mrs Miss Ethel Garwood came up from

Wayne Friday eyening, where she turned to her school duties Mon

Miss Sarah Jones who has been visiting relatives here and at Red Oak. Io.: for the past six months left Tuesday morning for her home at Tacoma Wash.

lames Alderson of Bloomfield time to Carroll Friday afternoon to visit his sister. Mrs. Charles Smith and family. Mr. Alderson moved

Arthur Garwood of Des Moines narrived in Carroll Saturda orning for a visit with relatives

The Welsh double quartet an entertainment at the Met nurch Friday evening, which was

Firemen Monday evening the n

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Frye of New astle, Neb., are the proud parent

of a tine baby girl who came to glad. Johnson, the latter part of the widen their home on Monday, April Theo. Carlson returned Monday.

Wayne Saturday afternoon after vis. 5. Mrs. Erye was formerly Mist iting his son Heary and family. Elsie Rosacker of this place.

Among those who attended the R. N. of A. convention at Wayne Tuesday were, Mrs. Thos. Hennes-

Mrs. L. E. Morris entertained the R. N. of A. kensington on Thurs-day afternoon. About ten ladies were present. An April-fool menu was carried out in the form of a de-ligious two courses. ous two- course luncheon od time was reported by all.

good time was reported by all.

Friends of A. H. Owens were glad
to hear of his promotion to Craig
Neb. We are sorry to lose Mr.
Owens from our midst, but we feel
that our loss will be 'Craig's gain.
He left Carroll and effered upon his new duties Thursday. Mrs. Owens and the children will remain here

Baptist Church at Carroll-(Rev. M. O. Keller, Pastor.)

The great revival in Carroll continues with increasing interest not withstanding the bad condition of the roads. The house is crowded at almost every service. The ser-

mons are clear, strong and convincing. No one within reach, can
afford to miss them, and everyhody
is charmed and delighted with Mrs.
Robinson's singing. No finer voice
has ever been neard in Carroll. She sings the gospel with great distinct ness and power.

hess and power.

The meetings will continue this week and over next Sunday. Next Sunday afternoon there will be a meeting for men in the audience room at 3. The subject will be "A Dude versus a Hobo." Mrs. Robin-Dude versus a Hobo." Mrs. Robinson will speak to mothers and daughters at the same hour in the basement. There is no age limit. All are cordially invited to be present at every service.

Special music at every service. A large chorus choir leads in the sing-

WARRFIELD

ella shellington ELLA SHELLINGTON

Editor of the Wakefield deariment and authorized repre-

Arma Davis spent Fri

night with Wausa friends.

Attorney C. A. Kingsbury tere on legal business Monday Mrs. Swan V. Nelson went to

Omaha Saturday to visit relatives.

H. W. Robinson shipped thr gram H. W. Robinson shipped three and carloads of hogs to Omaha Tues-

Mrs. J. W. Scott and Claire went City Saturday to visit her

Mrs. Josefina Gustafson visited friends in Oakland the fore part of

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rhods went to Omaha Saturday for a few days visit with the sates. Mrs. Peter Miller was railed to Emerson Wednesday by the serious

Should Adopt Government Owner-ship and Operation of Raifronds.² the affirmative being taken by Wakefield the negative by Oakiand. merson Wednesday of the School lucss of her mother.

Rev. McCarthy was in Laurel londay night assisting in the oranization of the Boy Scouts.

Carpenter: vice president, Miss Faith T. Haskell; secretary. Miss Vera Green; treasurer. Dr. G. W. Henton: organist, Miss Bessie Beith: assistant-organist, Miss Amy-Mrs. Chas. S. Beebe and family

Arthur Kohlmeier returned to his school work at St. Paul Tuesday after a ten days' vacation at home. Mrs. Alice Witsaman is spending

a few days in Ponca this week. Shis-being entertained in the home of Mrs. Wm. Guhl who visited her sister, Mrs. H. F. Kohlmeier, re-turned Wednesday to her home in

Mrs. Wm. Kay and son Rolland and Misses Nettie and Edna Hin were guests of Mrs. Clyde Sas

Rev. Thos, Bowen of Elgin, was a guest at the home of John D Haskell Friday morning en route home from Hartington

The barn on the lot purchased by Philo Graves for the erection of a

Ernest Lindgren and family of Hartington, enjoyed a short visit at the bouse of his aunt, Mrs. Charlie

Meat Specials for Saturday

The Wayne Meat Market

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Picnic Hams, fresh and lean. lb.
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Pacon, narrow strips, lb.
Swifts' Premium Bacon, best cured, lb Swifts Premium Bacon, best cured, lb.
Pork Neek Bones, fresh and meaty, lb.
Beel Brains, nice and fresh, set
Heef Hearts, 'small and fresh, set
Heef Hearts, 'small and fresh, lb.
Swift Fraut, Lilly's Best, quary
Dill and Sweet Pickles, dozen
Land, home mode, kettle, endeted, lb.
9 pounds for
of 50 pounds for
Cheese, Pimento, Cream, Brick and Limburger, lb.

We pay the highest cash prices for Chickens, Wool-Hides.

"OUICK MEAL" WICK OIL STOVE



BURNS ORDINARY COAL OIL

H. B. Craven, Wayne, Nebraska.

ight from a week's visit with his Hanson. Wednesday evening the sister in Farnumville, Io., and with annual congregational meetin.
Rev. Rydbeck and family at Gowrie, the church was held. Refreshing John Johnson and Fred Lundberg were served by the men. John Johnson and Fred Lundberg who have been in Chicago several

months taking a veterinary course, returned home the fore part of the

isp theatre last evening was won by the former. The question was "Re-selved. That the United States

SHOLES

Mrs. Joseph Gruber, who has been this week.

Wisiting her daughter, Mrs. H. P.
Henningsen the past nine weeks, D. Glesson of Randolph, is taking returned Sunday afternoon to her care of her.

Mrs. Joseph Gruber, who has been is seriously ill.

Mrs. Emil Tietgen is seriously ill.

Mrs. Joseph Gruber, who has been as it said to the companie of the com

home in Bowdle, S. D.

-The village election passed off quietly Tuesday, W. H. Terwilliger, the past few days, but is better at and D. C. Leamer of the Civie Enterprise ricket and Joe H. Johnfon W. and Mrs. Hans-Tietgen went of the Citizens' ricket were elected. Tuesday night. dist church consisted of a program by the Sunday school classes and carloads of hogs to Omaha Tuesby the Sunday school classes and carloads of hogs to Omaha Tueshome of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. A. Lard Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fleming of Mrs. Ellis Owens was a Wayne

Mrs. Ellis Owens was a Wayne

Miss Marmed McGrandad spent. Mrs. C. J. A. Lard Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fleming of Mrs. Ellis Owens was a Wayne

Miss Marmed McGrandad spent. Mrs. Larson accompanied her home W. I. Lambing home.

nd were over Sunday guests in his; Mr. and Mrs. Glade Muther's home. I have moved into the house.

The members of the Eastern Star occupied by Joe Mattingly

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were entertained at 8th 27pril fools;
fairty Thursday evening. Various;
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that the Thursday evening that the Roytimes characteristic of the day furmissive that the Albert City Started and restrict the
Miss Anna Closson went to Sioux
anniations. College and cake were City Started and extended from
the high school debate between the hospital.

The high school debate between the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beaton went to Randolph Saturday morning on the irought. While there, Mrs. Beaton Had denial work done.

Withan Wiese had a farm sale Wednesday preparatory to moving to Sioux City, having traded his farm for property there.

Little Milo Feddern was que sick Saturday night, it being nec sary to call the doctor for him,

At the village election held in Sholes Tuesday, T. A. Jackson was re-elected and Tom Sundall and W.

(Continued on page 7.)

Junior Class Play

The Wavne Normal Iunior Class will present

Esmeralda

A Four-Act Comedy Drama written. by Frances Hodgson Burnett. At the Opera House

Tuesday, April 20, 1915

Everybody Come.

WAKEFIELD.

(Continued from page 6.) Lambing were elected as new embers of the village heard.

Examining were elected as use left, accompanied members of the willage hond members greated and only in the willage hond members of the will be will b

W. H. Buetow and family visited Miss Mabel McIntosh spent Satrday and Sunday with home folks. A. E. Hallaclay and family were aster visitors at the J. L. Kelley

Mr and Mrs. W. S. Young were

Mrs. H. C. Lyons has been quite Rev. Mr. Rex of Laurel, conduc-sick for nearly, two weeks but is improving at present. Mr. Lyons is Lutheran church at Carroll on Mon-reforeting satisfactorily from his Tuby, serious accident of a month ago, Mrs. George Loch and younger

Herbert Lessman and baby daughter, accompanied by Miss Laurene McIntosh, went to Omaha Saturday lingt phorung, returning Sunday with begs

Raymond Bartels was a Laurel

Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman spent Baster Sunday in Wayne. George Loeb, William Krie and Fred Wagner attended a sale at Belden last Friday.

Mrs. William Kric has been visit-ing at the Otto Kric home near Wayne the past week.

Ahern's

More New Coats and Suits Here Saturday

50 New Coats and Suits are expected here by express tonight.

They come direct from the factory

and any new styles that have been

brought out the past week, will be

in this shipment. Come in Saturday

and get first choice of this new lot.

The prices will be very reasonable

\$6 to \$12 for Coats

Any alterations necessary to in-

\$12.50 to \$21.50 for Suits

sure a pertect fit will be made free

hut will be bedfast for at least four children went to Concord Saturday April 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter weeks yet.

and haby daught with the string of the strin chool Monday. spent Wednesday with Miss Beulah
Miss Fuerstien, the teacher in the Jeusen in Wayne.

Miss Fuerstien, the tracher in the dense in Wayne.
Lobberg district, spranned her ankle Thursday, and was unable to teach her ton-ids removed by Dr. S. A. ton Friday. Miss Kate Lobberg sub-legislating from the ton-ids removed by Dr. S. A. Longen Saturday.

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LOCAL NEWS.

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1. A. Kijflinger went to Lincoln pithe first of the week. Thursday to the first of the week. F. H. Benskool felt for Laurel on business this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert. Roe. Jeff week. and Mrs. Hambert. Ac Jeff week. and with heresigner. Mrs. A. W. Holler words and Mrs. Lambert. Week. Lambert. Week.

Miss Neva Milner returned Tues day from a visit in Columbus. See our meat specials in our add in page b. Wayne Meat Market,

J. H. Kemp was a business visitor in Magnet between trains Wednes BIRTH RECORD

Mrs. Margaret Grier spent Son.

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Dolph, southeast of Wayne.

Mrs. C. A. Anderson and little son of Winside visited Mrs. C. A. Reese in Wayne Wednesday.

Mrs. H. B. Craven and little daughter. Harriet, are spending to-day with friends in Wakefield.

10:30—
Miss Amelia Meyer left this mornlog for Omaha, where she will visit
friends.
Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Donahey were
over Sanday guests of relatives in
Stoux City.
A daughter was horn Wednesday,

Mem.—C. A. Berry, Postmaster.

COUNTY BOARD. Wayne Neb., April 6, 1915.

Board met as per adjournmen
All members present.

Comes now Leading

Comes now James Britton, county son, and that he is disqualified to act in said matter, and he requests the board of county commissioners of Wayne, county. Neb, to appoint a competent and disinterested person to act as judge of the county court, of said Wayne county, Neb, on the hearing of said petition for the appointment of a guardian of said Sarkh J. Britton, and in all matters and things in connection therewith.

Board hereby appoints J. M. Cherry acting county judge for and in the matter of the guardianship of Sarah J. Britton, an alieged incompetent person only.

Bond of J. Me Cherry acting county judge for and in the matter or the guardianship of Sarah J. Brite or the guardianship of Sarah J. Brite.

on, an alleged incompetent personly, is hereby

only, is hereby approved.

Art Auker is hereby appointed overseer of road district No. 56 and ond approved.

Alex Laurie is hereby appointed

verseer of road district No. 25 and

bond approved.

Resignation of A. Martin as overseer of road district. No. 58 is hereby

seer-of-road-district_NO. So its usresu-accepted.

Report of L. W. Roe, count treas-urer, showing amount of fees earned by him for the quarter_ending March 31, 1915, amounted to the um of \$14.25, was examined and

Vayne and F. C. Zoll as county hysician is hereby approved. Resignation of F. C. Zoll as ounty physician is hereby accepted. Dr. Earl B. Erskine is hereby appointed county physician, vic Zoll resigned.

It is hereby resolved, by this board that all overseers in putting in claims and giving receipts for work done, shall show date, kind of work, where done, time put in, and number of horses, used, and where any material is used to be so shown. No claim will be allowed by the board until this order has been complied with.

The following claims were on mo tion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respec tive funds as follow

General Pund.

No. Name What for Amount

-61-A. A. Wollert, blacksmithing \$ 9.55

151 Burroughs, Adding Machine Company, Adding

plumbing 229 City of Wayne, lights for February

233 Geo. T. Porter, salary

from Feb. 8, to March
8

8
236 Mrs. Irene Spell, March
allowance as guardian of Opal, George and Jack

ary salary and postage.. 114.41
239 Union Hotel boarding

Mrs. Hayes and family... 46.30
244 Mrs. Wm. Brune, land

255 Tietgen Bros., hardware 4.02
267 City of Wayne, light for 12.76

March
268 Tabitha Home or Lutheran hospital, care of Mrs. Minnin Green from Dec. 12 to Mch. 12, 1915 52,00

270 Furchner Wendte & Co.

270 Furchner Wendte & Co.
supplies for janitor. 458
271 J. E. Harmon, janitor's
salary for March. 60:00
274 Forrest L. Hugnes, salary for first quarter1915. 100:00
275 Forrest L. Hughes, post-

276 Forrest L. Hughes, costs in case Dr. H. W. Parin case Dr. H. W. Parchen, vs. Wayne county. —
277 Forrest L. Hughes, costs,
in case of Dr. H. W.
Parchen vs. County of
Wayne
278 Wayne Herald, printing,
and supplies for Supt.
279 Wayne Herald, supplies
for assessor

11

tithing and recording 3-28
284 Perkins Bros. Co., supplies for county clerk... 20,00
285 Mrs. W. P. Agler, first-quarter rene of poor (Continued next week.)

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gradu of the Phi

SYNOPSIS:

tured Alaric.
The fointest suspicion of a amile filted across Ethel's face.
Hawkes looked keenly at them and answered:

gland at her uncles request. The

tle gir.

Peg goes to the home of the Chichester family in England at the direction of Mr. Hawkes, Kingsnorth's attorney, as Kingsnorth suddenly dies.

She first meets Earl Chichester

CHAPTER X.

The Will.

"Now, in Mr. Klingsnorths will."

went on the lawyer, preducing a leather pocketbook filled with Important looking papers—in his will." he répeated.

Mr. Chichester stopped crying.

"Eh! A will?"

"What? said Abric, besuing. "Did ac dear old gentieman leave a will?"

Even Ettel stopped plasling with Pet and litered inguintly to the conversation.

his listing regret that in one of his six-ter's neutre stages of distress she wrote to him asking him for the first time to assist Ter. He replied: "You have made your bed. Lie in it."

"She had disgraced the family. He was justified," broke in Mrs. Chiches-

Motor Mr. Hawkes, realizing be had their complete interest, went on Importantly; "As Mr. Kingsmorthy: "bega-adviser-up-to the-time-of-ble-nutfinely-dentified in the complete beer to make you actified spread a formidable looking document wide open on the table, adjusted by pince-new and preparent to read." "Dear old Nath" said Alaric reflectively. "Do you retinember, mater, we met bins at Victoria solution once when one than a Victoria solution once when can see him now as pilality as if it were spectrally—a portify, sandy haired. as he?" from Alaric. "Fancy that at shows, mater, doesn't it?" He t just shown mater, doesn't it?" He ent cancely over the table as Hawkes raced some figures with a pencil on ne of the pages of the will.

"How much did he teave?" And introduced voter to a pitch of well eghed-interest.

"His esinte is valued approximately."

coat.

Hawkes continued: "On no account is her-father to be permitted to visit her, and should the course of training be continued after the first year she must not on any account visit her

erst lady to be approached on the mai ter of undertaking the training of the

Ethel look 305 awitt glance at her and then turned her attention to Pet. Jarris tooked reprotectivity at Mrs. chichester as much as to say, "What did I tell you?" and wont out. Alaric whispered to his mother: "Ohi, I app. seedly, you know this?) true! It can these "To be napper with me feather."

OMETHING may be saved from the wreck," reasoned Mrs. Chlochester more hopefully.

"Until I get really started," and Alaric with a sense of climax.
Mrs. Chlochester turned-to-ber daugh

sponded vigorom.

At this juncture Mr. Hawkes

and taking Peg gently

at time flucture are timered came forward and, taking Peg gently by the arm, reasonred her by saying.

"Come here, my dear. Come here Don't be frightened. We're all your felands." "Come here to Don't he frightened. We so driends."

The hought Peg over to Mrs. Chi chester, who was staring at her with chester, who was staring at her with the mortification in her eyes

the licouph Deg over to Mest Chilcher, who was starting at her with charts. of, countribution in the eyes When Peg's eyes met her aunts abe bobbed a little courters she need to de as a child whenever she met some of the genticold.

Mrs. Chichester went cold when she saw the gamela act. "Was 1-t possible that this creature was her sister Angelis child? It seemed incredible.

"What is your name?" she asked sterily.
"Dee, mu'am."
"Sure, me name's Peg, ma'am." ""

"Whert"
"Sure, me name's Peg, ma'am," sud
the hobbied another little courtesy.
"Mrs. Chin-bester closed her eyes and
shivered. She maked Alarle to ring.
"So that, young gentleman passed little?
"Another was another little courter.
"Onnict," was at his sister repiled.
Hawkes scalably drew Peg's attention to be raunt by introducing her:
"This hady is Mrs. Chichester-youn."
"Per looked at the quotifully
annia." Peg hooked at the quotifully
asked him:
"Where's me uncle?"

"Where's me uncle?"
"Alas, my dear child, your uncle

added Hawkes:
"God rest his soul," said Peg piqusly."
Sure, if I'd known that I'd never have
come at all. I'm too late, then: Good
day to ye," and see started for the
goor.

care. So she has kindiy

moment, bearing a pained, mar-expression on his face. Chichester directed him to take

Ethe's little poodle, and, with a cry orself justification, she said:

"See, she has a dog in the house—
right here in the house— Look at it!"

And she pointed to where the fittle
ball of white wool lay sleeping on Ether's lap. Then Peg jusghed heartly.

"I didn't know what it was until it

Now is the time to sel-

oor. Mr. Hawkes stopped her. "Where are you going?" But I must go back to me father fine incle's dead."
It was Mr. Kingsmorth's last wish had son should stay here under your

"Have ye?" she asked.
Mrs. Chic hoster, with despair in every fone, replied. "I have?"
Thank ye. asid. Veg. bobbing, and the control of the c the world had become of her? He told the cabman distinctly where to go. Juryis opened the door to go out when a thought auddenly occurred to him. He turned back and spoke to the

Peg.

You'll be quite bappy bere—quite."

We're not wanted here. Michaelr

she murmured.

The terrier looked up at her and then
buried his head under her arm as Chichester to the unfortunate footman 'Surely you should know the differ

waited.

Mr. Hawkes went on quietly:

"Mr. Kingsnorth said he would be
great-least of his nice, but in a strictupbringing in the best tractions of
the Kingsnorths and that, though his
sister Monica was somewhat narrow

give him up."

The lawyer tried again to take the dog from her. "Come. Miss O'Connell

girl was your niece?"

He beckoned Peg to come into the

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we use immediate rentions he left."

If: Hawkes looked up from the will show the state of the st

CHAPTER XV.

soldiers while making a home c speech. He is aided by Angela ngsnorth, an English society girl, a defends him.

Angela takes O'Connell to her

honder's frome and helps to must
him. He recovers, and he and the
gri becomes fast friends.

O'Connell when well is sent to jai

For disturbing the peace. He mail
o'Connell when well is sent to jai

For disturbing the peace. He mail
o'Connell and Angela wed. Ste
Has expoused the Leish cause. Her
has the country to the the beautiful to married to get it.

He must have been an amusing
ide dentleman.

Mr. Hawkes resumed: "Consequent.

Mr. Hawkes resumed and the mr. Ha

help the couple in any disk.

O'Connell names his daughter metry.

Margaret and calls her "Per".

That we are not provided for, "Dut we are not provided for," and the Mark's letter from England, which per batted."

We're ruined." sobbed Mrs. Uniches

ter.

"We've nothing," walled the old lady.
"Dear, doar," said the lawyer. "How
extremely naturall." That is not the word. Dis
gusting I call it." corrected Mark.

Mr. Harwise thought at moment
Then-he-mail. "Dider those circum
stances, perhaps a clause in the will
fain be a constant to the constance of the con

may have a certain Interest find an elesole first meets Earl Chichester
and Breat, a married man in love
with Ethel. She interrupts them by
accident in a secret meeting.
Ethel is compared as 'Peg
and
haughtily, dismisses her, from the
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favorable constraints. The Chichesters
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Hawkes arrives and reads the
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the fortune to Peg and offers liberal

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sertain frishman, by name O'Connell and was cut off by her family"-

Attric grew stiddenly grave and drew his mother and sister out of Mr. Hawkes' vicinity.

"Listen, mater, Ethel Ra & Coo

have taken the loorney?

"But what was the use of bringing ber over when Mr. Kingaborth was dead?" asked Alark.

"Bot this reason," replied Hawkes.
"Real thing that he might never see ber. Mr. Kingaborth made the most remark-able provision for her in his will."

Provided for her and not for? be

greed. The expression in the multiple since and family who will undertake the combined eyes was astorishing in ing soluration and spirituding of my pieces of the mentioned of the company of the dignity find tradition of the Kings-

CHAPTER XVI.

"Britil Ligat Leality started."

Mrs. Chichester turned-to ber daugaman and starter you decide, mamma."

Mrs. Chichester thought a mongent
hen decided. "Pli' do it!" she said
determinedly. "It will be hard, but
then decided. "Pli' do it!" she said
determinedly. "It will be hard, but
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Mrs. Chichester, it will do as Nathaule
"For the sake of the memory of
my deed sister, I will do as Nathaule
areast dicurly and self abnegation.

"Goot!" he said. "Irag delighted."

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"must fell you. The young lady is not
to be told the conditions of the will
unless at the descretion of the execunors should some risks arises. She will
coarsive at a more exact knowleds.

Goot in the risks arises. She will
coarsive at a more exact knowleds.

Security of the second of the

"She arrived from New York this morning, and I brought her affalgible here. I had fo call on a client, so I gave her you address and told her to come here and wait."

At the word 'wait' an uneasy feel ing took possession of Ebiel. That was the word used by that wretched little creature who had so radely intruded upon her and Brent. Could it be possible—

ome:

The wretched Jarvis departed on his creamd, muttering to himself: "Wait until they see her. Who in the world could tell she was their relation?"

Mrs. Chichester was rerr augri"It's monstrous" she exclaimed.
"Stoopid!" agreed Alaric. "Doodd stoopid."

that day one company with whiter thanging a specialty. It. Boyce, the feither of the bank paffel infit to significance. When they saw, the grange shabily we having the student into the room with her parcels and that the common with her parcels and that the part of the hand of misfortune had indeed false into the room from the part of the hand of misfortune had indeed false in the part of the part of

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Theodore Walters was a passen-er for Laurel on Saturday, driving ack on Sunday.

Charles Meyers,

Miss Ada Nelson returned to her

NEWS LETTER FROM STATE LEGISLATURE

Lincoln, Neb., April 6.-Shadov exion are falling heavily over the law-making landscape in the open-ing day's of the current week, which See the final windup of the 4th session.

Adh. session...
Adjournment has been placed by resolution on Faursday. April 8, but, in view of numerous incomplete is, see, which while not of great importance in themselves, have persions supported to the session will no doubt extend into the coming Saturday night and in case of deadlocks our measures regarded as, incompany was session will see the session of th portant, may continue into the wee portant, may continue into the wee small hours of the following Mon-day. Be that as it may, the outlook now is, that the present session will be credited with bur-little construc-tive legislation of an important character. During the past week the two larger issues sent to the legislature from Omasha have reached a solu-tion of far as the legislature

tion, so far as the legislature is con-cerned, and one of of them has been signed by the governor. The annex, ation bill, consolidating Omaha ation bill, consolidating Omana, with all the stibirban towns, including South Omaha, has been passed by both' houses and signed by the governor, thereby insuring a Greater Omaha. The square con-

curred in the house aneudments to this bill: providing for an election on annexation, to be called by the on annexation, to be called by the governor, in which all the towns in-terested, including Omaha, should vote for or against annexation. As the Omaha vote of this subject will andoubtedly uncerwheim—the anti-annexation sentiment in all the surounding towns. it may-be said rounding towns, it may be said-that consolidation is now practically effected and only awaits the nomi-nal proceedings of casting the votes. The only cloud in the annexation sky is the persistent rumor that in-terested citizens in suburban towns will not permit the law to become effective without a contest in the

without a contest in the

jacting a favorable decision from the court of last resort, from three to five years-may-be cohsumed in litigation on the subject. The other big Omaha issue has been the creating of a middle light of the court of The house amended this bill in a manner providing for appraisement and purchase thereunder of any existing lighting plant, privately owned. This amendment found opposition when returned to the senate for approval on the theory that Omaha has had one disastrous and of public service corporations, for the purpose of purchase, as shown in the history of the purchase of the

Omaha privarely owned wat works and the years of higati and expense which followed the tempt and the exorbitant cost of the plant fastened on the city by the plant lastened on the city by the courts, in consequence of this method of purchase. However, the amendment was finally concurred in by, a bare majority of the senate, and the bill has been sent to the governor. Owing to these conditions vigorously asserted by opnonons, vigorously asserted by oppon

ents of the bill, there is a persisten rumor that the governor may veto the measure, instead of approving it. Nothing definite is known at it. Nothing definite is known at this time regarding the governor's intention towards the bill, but it may be safely asserted that, should the governor see fit to attach his veto, the chance of approving

bill over the veto is very small in deed. Supporters of the normal schools of the state won a signal victory Supporters of the normal senous of the state won a signal victory during the week when they upset all the house plans relating to normal appropriations and passed the appropriation in the manner and appropriation in the manner and for the amounts desired by the Herman and Henry, attended friends of the normal schools. The church at Laurel Sunday. house had sent to the senate a nor-_The Miss Ada Nelson returned to her mat server with the four state normals hone at Merriam Saturday after ing each of the four state normals spending a few days with her friend.

Mrs. C. C. Sitton.

The rural mail patrons—will be also under the lead of Senator Kohl

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The carriers of Wayne, took the bill and tore to mal school appropriation bill, giv-

adequate appropriate the first distinctly gathering of the session for the purpose of social intercent and a review of the general situation in the state. To this banquet and in the state were invited most of the session for the session for the purpose of social intercent with the purpose of social intercent and in the louns during the state of the session for the state of the session for the session for the session and the purpose of social intercent and in the louns during the session for the session for

neh respunded to the call. The principal speeches of the exening, were made by Congressman Charles H. Sloan, of the Fourth district, and Representative Dennis Cronn of Holt, county, Congressman Sloan aroused much enthusiasm in his disussion of national issues, and Repcussion of national issues, and Kep-resentative Cronin, who has won a place as one of the real orators of the house, and an effective and for-ceful advocate of progressive. con-structive legislation, held the undr vided attention of the gathering and plause and greeted by a storm of ap-

a conclusion in the house during the past week, resulting in the total discomfiture of Taylor and his supdiscomiture of Taylor and his sup-porters, when the house finally passed the university maintenance bill, carrying appropriations of \$1,-180,000 for the coming blennium. The separation and itemization of

Taylor for three months past, was not accomplished, and but five votes not accomplished, and but five votes, were registered against the bill in the form in which it passed. Taylor fias persistently endeavored to create the idea that he was not opposing educational progress; in Nebraska in the numerous fights has made on this and other educational appropriations. But in this has failed to convince the friends of education in the state, and has failed to the state, and has the state of th

tional progress.

The city of Omaha, through its The Strate approved for passage commercial organization, invited both houses of the legislature to listing and the faculty of the fact of the public of the property of the provider of the p The city of Omaha, through its commercial organization, invited both houses of the legislature to visit Omaha on last Saturday evening and te the guests of the city at a banquet at Omaha's new million-dollar hotel. A special Irain was furnished and about 100 members of the house and senair accented the

the house and senate accepted the invitation and enjoyed Omaha hos-

invitation and enjoyed Omaha house Torks senate has approved a house bitt which, with senate amendment, will make all county offices terms. In the District—Court, of Wayne Complicate local matters with national issues. The house refused in amend the accupation at Nebraska. The complicate local matters with national issues. The house refused to memore the county is the senate of the permit the exemption of Nebraska with national issues. The house refused to the death. House members apparently the death. House members apparently the death of the d

cal-purposes program of a few of house leaders, who have twen per becoming candidates for re-election feetly willing to cripite all state activities in order to build themselves served, death to the senate during a personal platform on which to run the week. Pretending to garry out a tor governor, compression, or road platform. Price, cit continued: illa personal platform on which to run the week. Freiending to garry out a regovernor-congressions, or roadi platform pledge, in continued allowersees. This incident is only the conceased partison subdivings to beginning of the appropriation consistent and the sometimes with the democratic state the trongest tests between the senate and the sometimes with the democratic side reconsist, the finish of all of which is first to describe the measure and staged for the current week and will eight democratic senators registered account of the time before ad-the transfer of the sometimes of the time before ad-the cores with the fourteen repoccupy much of the time before adjournment. The sénate, without rejournment. The sénate, without regard-to partisan division, has set its
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inture verdict of the people in contesting many of the rideclously inadequate appropriations designated

talk-fest were invited most of the The senate has placed approval on prominent and wall-known republication figures 76 the state and many only lock the governor's signature to become laws: Permitting state bank to hold stuck hank to hold stuck in federal re-effect faints, forbild arsenic or stry-ching in embalming fluids county heard may publish delinquent tax ist in foreign language newspapers; increases penalty for fraudulent use a 4-lodge emblents; pension for wid-ows of retired police officers. county board may purchase forty acres of school lands for county fair eres of school lands for county fair purposs; convicts employed outside of prison may be allowed "good lime." school boards shall not employ teachers already under consecution, and the school like must be admitted to the bar; but he almitted to the bar; but he almitted to the bar; or selling—diseased meat; optional Torrens land systems. proval at the close of his remarks.

A fight against the customary purishment—for selling—diseased unchools of appropriating funds for mext—optional Torrens land systems of the state university, which has IZ more perfution of 10 per cent free treship of Taylor of Custer, came to regerty and license is uncompared to the control of the

state treasurer to invest state views in county warrants.

Monday's all-day session in the mouse and hardriday in the state was devoted to committee of the bill springer of the bill appropriating funds for a historical society building and to provide it. society building and to provide space also for the state library. Per haps more citizens of Nebraskar-have written members approving this bill than on any other measure before this session, but to no avail in the final results. The house also killed the bill commanding autos to create the idea that he was not opposing educational progress in Nebraska' in the numerous fights he
has made on this and other educational appropriations. But in this
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HELVEY NEWS BUREAU

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRA-TOR'S SALE.

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OU can buy better goods for the same money right here in your home town than you can in the large cities. The big town merchantsthe big mail order houses must get larger profits on their goods than the country merchant in order to continue in business.

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cuted by Minnie B. Hamilton, the fiscal year commencing May 1st, record owner of said real estate, as 1915, and ending April 30th, 1916, vendor of said real estate, said sale If there be no objections, pro-

Application For Liquor License. In the matter of the application Charles M. Sokol for saloon

Spirituons and Vinous Liquors in said-Village of Winside, in the one story brick building on the West 25 feet of Lut One (1) in Block Seven (7) of said-Village, for the fiscal year commencing on the First day of May, 1915, and ending April 10th, 1015. 1915

If there be no objections, protests or remonstrances filed with the village Clerk, said license will be

granted.
Dated this 5th day of April, 1915.
(Seat) WALTER GAEBLER,
Village Clerk.

Application For Liquor License. In the matter of the application of John Dimmel for a saloon

license.

Notice is hereby given that John
Dimmel-has flied with the Village of Clerk of the Village of Winside.

Wayne county, Vebraska, his petition for a license to sell Malt, Spiritions and Vinous Liquors, in said Village of Winside, in the Frame Indiding on Lot One (1) Block.

Mine 404 of said Village for the building on Lot One (1) Block Nine (9) of said Village for the

cendor of said real estate, said sale specified with the specified wit

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LIBRARIAN'S REPORT.

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Number of books baned during
March, 1915. Adults. 848; children,
601; total, 1,499; general average,
651; new readers, 16; magazines,
75; German-books, 2

New books, Mothering on Perilous, Lucy Freeman; The Lucky
Stone, Ablie F. Brown; From Caitle Ranch to College, Rassel
Gown, Gertrude Scott; Aunt Jane's
Nicces Out West, Edith VanDriee,
—Eva Davies, Librarian.

John Laurie of Carroll, spent Sur day with Jack McIntosh in Wayne.

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WILL TAKE CATTLE TO PAS ture, Good running water. Old Giese place, one mile north of town. Herman Steckelberg, Phone 112 on line 424. A8t2

SMALL'S ROOM HOUSE ON S foot lot, near college, \$800, easy terms. Ed A. Johnson. A8t4

Useless Worry.

Bixby in Lincoln Journal: Peo-ple suffer a great deal from imagi-nary ills. Dr. Gilbert Shayer ple suffer a great deal from magginary ills. Dr. Gilbert Shaver thought himself a total—physical street at fifty- and seldom went to the draft plant without a fear that let would be a candidate for the honeard in the morning. He finally doctors declaring

that useless worry hurried him of When baby suffers with croup-apply and give Dr. Thomas. Eclec-cic off at once. Safe for children. A little goes a long way. 25c and soc. At all drug stores.—Adv. THE EARLY DAYS IN

From the Wayne Herald April

Emil Weber was duck hunting

Nathan Chace was ill with

Dr. and Mrs. Neiman entertain a party of young folks.

Will Roe of Chicago,
tives in Wayne.

Floods in the south were the

Bertha, little daughter of Geo Hofeldt, had her arm broken. Henry Slaughter purchased ivery barn in Wisner and remove that place.

Roads were almost impassable account of mud. Water was hin all streams. Water was high

The track at Norfolk was washed out by high water, and the city was ilmost floating.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Surber wet called to Council Bluffs by news of the death of Mrs. Surber's father.

Market prices: Wheat, 56 cents; corn, 84 cents; butter, 8 cents; potatoes, 25 cents; eggs, 7 cents) hogs, \$3.35.

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BUFF ROCK EGGS, \$4 FOR 100;
75 cents for single setting of ittteen—Axel Vennerberg, R, P, D,
No. I. M11101

REAL ESTATE LOANS AT an differ and one-half per cent, with
week before the attention of the many terms of the church.

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Miss Wallace was a college student was taken with meakles a fifty and one-half per cent, with week before the att.

five and one-half per cent, with week before her death.

privilege of paying any day 4900 the result of the city election or any multiple of \$100. Call on or write John T. Bressler, representing the Connecticut Mutual Dr. J. Williams and C. O. Fisher; standing and methods of doing her, T. Berener, and W. H. Bradbusiness are known to be the very ford; city clerk, Everett Laughlin, best.

M18tf ity treasurer, L. Roc; councilment then yellow the control of the control o

From the Wayne Herald-Tribus April 22, 1886:

Prairie fires were numerous A. B. Slater was in Chicago. A. H. Ellis had a cyclone cav

Charles McLeod left for the wes

Harry Wallace moved a building the north part of town.

Dr. Wightman bought the lence of W. M. Tollinger.

A son was born April-16, 1886 to Mr. and Mrs. Onold Saltwede The Monday club started what as the foundation of a public li brary,

J. W. Jones was building a house and barn on his property in the west part of town.

Miss Cena Olmstead and Free Clark were married April 21, 1886 by Rev. G. M. Lodge

Miss Magdalena Gall and D. Danielson were married April 15, 1886 by Rev. M. L. Mellick.

A. L. Tucker and W. J. McDon ald of Chicago, bought the interes of J. H. Patterson in the Citizens

Miss Dora Calder of Clearwater and G. W. Riley of Wayne were married at Clearwater, April 19, 1886. — They made their home in Wayne.

Miss Edith Mears and J. M. Cherry were married April 21, 1886 at the home of the bride's parent in Wayne, Rev. H. G. Pittenger of

The city council reduced the sa The city council reduced the sa-loon license to \$500, and levied an extra \$500 tax making the amount paid by the saloon the same, but taking the \$500 from the school fund and adding it to the village

From Ponca Journal April 8.

At the spring election April 6. 1886. Porica voted out the saloon by a majority of about 100.

by a majority of about 100.

The "oldest inhabitant" fails to recall but one or two instances when snow lay upon the ground in this coountry till the 8th of April. Such is the case this year. Many patches, of white were seen this merning, but with a warm south

on Jackson whiskey, and on the road home fell down in a mud pud road home fell down in a mud pud-dle, apparently dead. We stated that the coroner of Dakota county was called to set on the defunct, and that afterwards, having been duly and truly prepared for burial, was about to be introduced to his coffin.

When in he rose up and walk when he rose up and waite and waite alive again. A correspon dent informs us that we made a fer mistake was in stating that Colone Bates, the coroner, field an inquestion of the colone and the colone are the colone and the colone are the colone and the colone are the colone a on the deceased. He was notified to hold an inquest but before he got to where the Indian was, said Indian was taken away by his

friends.

Another-slight discrepancy in our story was in stating that the Indian came for life. He did not come life, but was planted under four feet of solid ground and there he remains to this day. In other words and to speak plain about 44, the Indian-was and still continues to be, wholly and unqualifiedly dead. Aside from these slight mistakes, our story was true.

April 1, 1915.
Fred and George Baird shipped hogs to Omaha last Wednesday.
Mrs. A. C. Dean went to Norfolk Thursday to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. David Tounsend.

David Townsend was down from

Saturday bearing the sad news of the death of a sister's husband at

Tipton, 10.

Carl Wright has just finished a
neat little house on his farm to be
used for the accommodation of his
hired help.

Mrs. Ed. Berger of Winside, spent

Mrs. Ed. Bergerőd Winside, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glassneyer, helping prepare for the silver wedding anniversary which occurred "Bursday" Carl Wright and A.C. Disan wint to "Omaha last Tuesday to market of the property of th

Ashland to visit relatives and car back Saturday.

Mrs. H. S. Moses went to Winside Friday for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. C. N. Reed, and sisters Misses Ida and Ina Reed. Twent to Sioux City Saturday, turning Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones went to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones went to Pilger Monday expecting to return the same day, but their young son, Boyd, was taken suddenly ill compelling Mrs. Jones to remain in town all week with him. They returned home Saturday evening

Jake Wagner who had the mis fortune to have a leg broken abou a year ago and has been trouble with it ever since, went to Omah. where he underwent an operation Sunday. Mrs. Trautwein, his sis ter, received word from Omaha ves terday that Mr. Wagner was doing

April 7, 1915.

James Baird is spending the week in Witchina Kansas; with a sick brother-in-law.

Jake Wagner retur Omaha jast Wednesday returned

Mrs. Art Auker went to Sioux
City Thursday to be with her niece

Miss Zola Oman who is at the Samaritan hospital.

Mrs. Smith who is visiting at the home of her daughter. Mrs. S. Oliver has been having an attack of grippe the past week.

Mrs. John Lindsay is staying at the Ed Lindsay home while Mrs. Ed Lindsay is in Sioux City with her daughter. Zola who is receiving treatment at the Samaritan hospital

borhood only eight members were borhood only eight members were present, but they were very industrious and the hostess was well pleased with the amount of sewing that was done. A big-dinner was served at noon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ole Granquist.

and Fred Baird, Miss Ella Baird at

Miss Florence Rubeck spent th week end with home folks.

Mrs. Ed Sandahljir, was sick list the first of the week

Fred Sandahl left Tuesday mor ng on a business trip to Omaha, Miss Augusta Johnson is spe

SALE OF REGISTERED Scotch and Scotch-Topped SHORTHORN ==CATTLE=

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Winside. Nebraska

FRED IARVIS. Auctioneer.

G. E. FRENCH, Clerk

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Anderson vis-ited at the J. O. Linsteadt home

Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Davis of Carroll, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Ray Agler.

Mrs. Ernest Hypse of Wakefeld pent the first of the week at the

Alts. Effects 1717.

Spent the first of the week at the Law Control of the Week at the Law Control of the Contr

Andrew Johnson was in Wayne Thursday of last week and underwent an operation for the removal of a bone from the nose.

Carroll Sunday Carroll Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandahl, sr., and Early Ohio Seed Pote
Miss Eugenia Madsen spent the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandahl, jr., spent at the Calumet Cafe.

Frank Larson and family visited at George Hanson's Sunday. Morris Carlson, visited at Sandahl's a few days last week.

Laurence Ring shipped a carload of cattle to South Omaha, Tuesday

Fred Sandahl attended a cattle sale at Laurel Wednesday of last Mr. and Mrs. Erick Tompsen spent Sunday at the Hans Madsen

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson Tuesday morning, March

spending a few days at the George Hanson home.

April 8.

April 8.

John Soderberg made a trip to Eyiday of last week.

Sunday at the John Fredrickson

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Itching, bleeding, protruding or

Nebraska Seed Potatoes. and Early Ohio Seed Potatoes for sale

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We are asked the question daily: "Is it too late to sow wheat?" We answer no. There are several reasons why you should sow wheat this year. Sons why you should sow wheat this year. Above an 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

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An easterner in California, new led and incensed: by the methods employed in bolstering Bu-the paralysed orange industry, cannot always retrain from giving full expression to his reedings. W. S. Goldie, formerly, of the Wayne Democrat, now publishing the Democrat, and the Wayne House of the Democrat of the Wayne of the Democratic California to the Wayne of the Democratic California to the Democratic California to day, and the Democratic California today, is analogues to the California today, is analogues to the Cheap corn era in Jowa nearly forty years ago. An orange grove as a revenue producer is some joke-in california today, is analogues to the California today, is analogues to the Cheap corn era in Jowa nearly forty years ago. An orange grove as a revenue producer is some joke-in california today, is analogues to the California today, is analogues to the California today, is analogues to the Democratic California today, is not such as a constant democratic California today is not such as a constant democratic California today is not such as a constant democratic California today is not such as a constant democratic California today is not such as a constant democratic California today is not such as a constant democratic California today is not such as a constant democratic California today is not such as a constant democratic California today is not such as a constant democratic California today is not such as a constant democratic California today is not such as a constant democratic California today is not such as a constant democratic California today is not sun Jane It coast sector hundred outgrove to the producing stage. Incaster, fertilitier, furingstaing and
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reon, but when they bring \$120, or
even much less, per box in New,
York, the "returns" are in 'red
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believe that for every carload of
lovely oranges shipped east a carjoad of golds—for the gander, of
course—comes back! Ingenious and
deephive merchants place the fright deceptive merchants place the fruit on exhibition, marked "60c per doz." What the Journal wants to know is does this sort of a fraud and is does this sort of a fraud and coarse misrepresentation get-us any-thing-except the contempt, disgust and cussing of every tourist? "It took no such; eampaign of ly-ing and ill-timed boastfulness to pur

the fertile lands of lowa, Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas in sturdy the fertile lands of Jowa, Kansa, Nebraska and the Dakotas in study hands that wrested a wonderful prosperity from the land. Why not frankly tell all comers that the prosperity from the land. Why not frankly tell all comers that the ply on the bum; that ranches are cheaper today than may ever again be seen in Southern California; that depression is adways followed by expansion; to follow the advice of old letty Geren. Thuy when cheal and sell when dear. On the land of the common that the land of t

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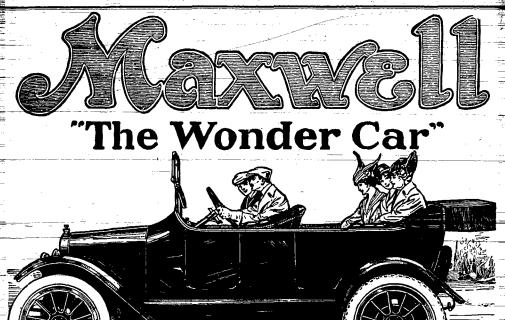
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M2513 ad from stomach trouble. I would After taking two bottles of them I.

When baby suffers with croup. Soc. At all drug stores. Adv.



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WINSIDE

MRS. B. M. A

patiment and authorized representative of the Herald, New Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stephens and
subscriptions and renewals may be little daughter Evalyn were Winbe paid to her. ner.

Roy Carter was a Wayne visitor ters of Altona, spent Easter Sunday in the Fred Schule home. A. H. Carter was a Wayne visitor

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Miss Stella Kieffer has been assisting in the Morrow store a part

Ed Unich was a Wayne visitor

of the time the past week.

Charles Sokol was a Norfolk pas-senger Tuesday.

G. E. French was a Wayne vis itor Wednesday A. T. Cavanaugh arrived in Win

side Saturday morning to spend spring vacation with home folks. Mrs. Perry Brodd was a Norfolk isitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Darnell were -Mr. and Mrs. E.

Clarence Rew was a W itor Monday morning. Miss Helen Graef has be Dr. Guttery, dentist, will be in Winside. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of each week. N22ad sick list the past week

Misses Ruby, Ina and Ida Reed were in Wayne Saturday.

Clatence Rew is making daily trips to Wayne this week. Mrs. Frank Wilson and little Ha

Mrs. Emil Miller was a Norfolk isitor between trains Thursday.

Mrs. Neary left for Fremont urday morning where she will with friends and relatives for a Miss Clara Glasier was in Wayne between trains Monday morning. Harvey Neely of Wayne, was a

Charles Glaser of Stanton re-urned home after a visit with riends and relatives for several Mrs. Fannie Shaw visited in the C. E. Shaw home in Norfolk Satur reeks. Mrs. Alex Gabler and baby left

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pryor and Sunday.

J. V. Frances and daughter May
of Carroll, were Wniside visitors

Curt Benshoof and sons Mark and Gurney of Carroll, were in Winside

Mrs. Alex Gabler left Sundan norming for a visit with her parents

Misses Bernice Kieffer and Mil-dred Bright were Wayne visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterson moved into rooms over Morrow's store last

Mrs. Gus Hoffman and Mrs. Jerry

rgenson will spend tomorrow nux City. Mr., Gus Hilkerman and sister

Miss Louise, were Norfolk visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Chris Anderson and little son ere Wayne visitors Tuesday and

Were Wayn Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Reese of Wayne, sited her mother. Mrs. H. P. Peterson Saturday.

Henry Heberer of Hoskins, was in Winside between trains Wednes day morning.

urday afternoon.

Miss Dora Asmus returned to her home in Winside lawk-friday, after having visited relatives in South Dakota for two months.

Mrs. Dora Clayton and little daughter left for Norfolk Saturday Miss Gertrude Motson and Miss Bessie Lefler were Sioux City shop-

pers Saturday, ______ Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lantz and children were guests of Wayne rela-

tives Sunday. Mrs. John Dimmel and Mrs. Charles Unger were Wayne passen-

Lewis Leuck of Wakefield, was an over Sunday visitor with his par-ents in Winside.

A. M. Hyatt and son Alvin of Onawa, Ia., were in Winside between trains Wednesday.

Mrs. Herbert Taylor left Satur-day morning for Foster, Neb., where the visited her son. Frank and fam-ily until Monday afternoon. E. B. Henderson went to Norfoll

Monday evening, returning home Tuesday atternoon. Mrs. K. V. Gibbs and daughter is. M. L. Halpin, were in Wayne

Mrs. C. E. Needbarn he sick list as the result of a strack of the grippe.

anied his daughter Rose in rom the hospital the same day, Mrs. Lackers and little son of Randolph. Neb., arrived Saturday Mrs. R. Hogdson went to Wausa

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Thursday and brought little Lillian morning and visited for a few days until the roof fell in, about 3;2)

out Consid Crees and John-Met-

ien were Wayne Normal visito between trains Saturday morning.

Miss Mary Von Seggern, studen

of the Wayne State Normal, spent Sunday with home folks in Win-

Rev. Mochring of Wayne, bap tized the little son of Mr. and Mrs Fred Schult Easter Sunday, in Win

Sunday morning for Omaha to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Miss Alma Miller returned from

Sioux City Saturday morning when she has completed a course in dress

ram and daughter Rose who are still at St. Joseph hospital at Sioux City,

Mesdaines Conger Larison

Sherbahn of Wayne, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carter-last

Miss Minnie Graef clerked in the Weyerts & Schult store three days the past week, while her sister, Miss Helen, was sick.

Miss Minnie Stamm who has been visiting relatives in the country, re-turned to her home in Winside Sat-urday afternoon.

morning where they will visit with ractives for a few days.

Miss Clara Glaser returned home Thursday, from Soux City where she has been attending the Kiester school of dressmaking.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tidrick who have been visiting in Omaha for the

past four months, returned to their Winside home last week Friday.

Wilson left Wednesda norning for Sioux City and accom

making.

ast week.

daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fleer have Winside de Shorized representation Saturday, April 3.

The time the past week.
The district convention of the W.
F. M. S. will be held in Winside
M. E. church, May 19 and 20.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pockrandt
of Laurel, Neb., were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Herman Fleer Briday.

Mrs. George Meyers was brought the village Monday.

Dr. Mullong of Norfolk, was in the village Monday.

The village Monday. staying in the John Davis home in Winside until Mrs. Meyers gets

The W. F. M. S. of Wayne ex tended an invitation to the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Win-side to attend their study April 16 The invitation was accepted and it is hoped as many of the members as possible will attend.

About fourteen neighbors gath-ered at the John G. Newman home last Saturday evening, giving a fare well party for Mr. Newman't brother, Oscar W. Newman's left Monday for Minneapolis.

Rev. Mr. Aron of Hoskins, ex-changed pulpits with Rev. Mr. Press Mrs. Wm Schrumpf and daugh-ters Freda and Una of Lyons, vis-ited Winside relatives several days of Winside Easter Monday. After services. Mrs. Aton and daughter accompanied Rev. Mr. Press to Winside and visited with Rev. and Mrs. Press until the evening train Mr. and Mrs. William Gutzman and daughter Minnie spent Easter Sunday in Madison, with a married

Winside ann van.
Mrs. Press muil the evening train.
Rev. Mr. Press accompanied Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Moeding to Tremont, Tuesday where they visited
the German Lutheran home, and
Mr. and Mrs. Moeding took out a
splendid little ten-month old orphan

Mrs. A. T. Chapin enfertained the Winside Woman's club today. Roll call was responded to by giving the names of Canadian cities, and the lesson was on "Canada." Mrs. Chapin gave, an interesting talk, on her, trip to Canada and Canadian songs were sung by the club members were sung by the club members.

were sung by the club members.

The f. W. Cullen family and Charles. Carlan and the Thomas Proor family. A. C. Lantz family, Mrs. William Heyer and daughters, Misses Ida, Clara, and Edna, and Louie. Heyer, John Jaszkowiak and mother, and Charles Sokol and Jack. Reimbrecht, and Mrs. McIntyre and sons attended St. Mary's church in Wavne. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes en-tertained about twenty-six of their frends at a "hard times" party. April I. Owing to the bad roads a num-ber who were invited were unable to I. Owing to the beat translet to ber who were invited were unable to attend. The evening was spent implaying games, watching a mock-marriage, and then the men sewed on buttons, and the women drove nable for prizes. A prize was also awarded the one most appropriately idressed.

After the regular business meeting of the R. N. of A. lodge hast Fridgy, creming, the ladies made Easter bonnets of tissue paper, which they had to wear the balance of the evening. When all of the bonnets were completed, there was a grand march in order that the judges, Mrs. Motson and Mrs. Tillison, collid inspect, the grand array. Miss Cardyn Dysalt was awarded first prize. Afterfereshments of candy and popporn, the ladies went to their respective homes with one more pleasant evening stored in memory's closer.

Last Monday afternoon Herman

Last Monday afternoon Herman Bronzinski lost by fire a barn 50x32 x10 and a cattle shed 24x16x10, sevx10 and a cattle shed 24x16x10; sev-catteen tons of hay, a thoroughbred bull calf and the feed racks and bunks in the harn yard. Mr. Bron-zinski says that although the men were working right near the barn, they had no warning of the fire

morning and visited for a few days with the E. W. Darnell family.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Martin left Wed incident morning for Asmosa. Color where they will spend a year with spend and year with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carpenter. Mrs. Rushman and daughter, Mrs. Gus. Hoffman, visited in the Edit of the Mrs. Albert Carpenter. Mrs. Gus. Hoffman, visited in the Edit of the Mrs. Wed and Mrs. Group Hughes went last Friday to the home of her parents. However, the Jordan William of Mrs. E. B. Hensen Friday to the home of her parents, have been priced with the Mrs. Cannell Wed Mrs. Mrs. George and Miss Dorothy. The Mrs. Cannell Wed Mrs. Shyols. Mrs. Bleich. Mrs. Select. Mrs. Bleich. Mrs. Select. Mrs. Bleich. Mrs. Select. Mrs. Bleich. Mrs. Blei nav Wayne, her father, n. no. May Length of the Mark Connell We Must Midd at School." Desertion.

Max Lengt and Miss Dorothy.

Triedje Werk married Wednesday.

April Z, at the home of the bride. "Glimpses of Kindergartens." Miss Beich, Darents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tiedje.

Mrs. George Sweigard returned; ness," Mrs. Neely: "The Education to Winside Tuesday evening, after a to Girls," Mrs. Connell: "Jeevam-two weeks' visit in Council Bluffs. oni. the Jewel of Life." Mrs. Mestwith her sister who has been quite. Makin: "Mystery Box." Mrs. Hen-till.

Mrs. Binil Baier and little stater council on meet with the acciety. Nextle Elsic Beuthine. came up from meeting will be in the home of Wayne Wednesday morning. Mrs. Mr. Faithful Jones. with 'Mrs. August May Wednesday morning. Mrs. Mr. Faithful Jones. with 'Mrs. August May Wednesday morning. Mrs. Mr. Faithful Jones. with 'Mrs.

Miss Gladys Moss who has been learning the dressmaking trade at Omaha for the past six months, will return to her home hear Winside this week.

Miss Ida Hill returned to her sentative of the Herald. New Saturday, afternoon. She had been be paid to her. wisting relatives at Madison for several weeks.

Parchen was a Norfoll Sunday evening. Henry

Miss Mabel Schroeder was at ome from Wayne over Sunday. Bert Templin of Winside, was the sual Sunday visitor in Hoskins

Paul Deck of Ewing, Neb., was caller in Hoskins between train Friday.

Miss Edna Baluss went to Nor-folk Tuesday to attend the Voget recital

Miss Ruth Fletcher of Winside ras a Monday evening arrival in

Fred Mierhenry was in Stantor on business from Saturday unti Miss Helene Schemel of Carroll

was at her home at Hoskins... Saturday.

Miss Edna Baluss spent Easter Sunday with Miss Margaret Carroll in Stoux City.

Miss Bessie Elmore of Wayne visited Miss Estella Ziemer between

Art Ziegler last week received a shipment from Omaha of fifty-seven head of cattle to fatten. Mrs. E. Wollschlager was a pass-enger to Norfolk Monday to be the guest of friends Tuesday

Miss Frances Schemel was the guest of Miss Marion Burton of Norfolk Tuesday evening.

Miss Minnie Machineller was a Monday evening passenger to Nor folk for a few weeks' stay.

A telephone meeting of line num-ber four was held at the P. Brum-mel home last Wednesday, Lloyd Rohrke and Richard Winter

were Norfolk passengers on Mon-day, to resume their school duties. Eric Miller of Pierce, is guest of her daughter, Mrs. Otto Miller and Mrs. Herman Bruckner

Wm. Hille of Norfolk, is spending the Easter vacation at the hom of his grandfather, F. Wollschlager Mr. Inglesbee of Battle Creek, re-turned to his home Monday evening after a few days' visit at the Shallack

Miss Ruth Stirling, on route from Harry Rulow left Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. S. Koeingstein and daughter Evelyn of Norfolk, were all day guests at the Schemel home

Rev. Mr. Aron and Rev. Mr. Pres exchanged pulpits Sunday, Mr. Aron preaching in Winside and Mr. Pres in Hoskins. Miss Encile Schemel and Mis

Luia Porter were guests at the I Koenigstein home in Norfolk Tues day evening. day evening:

Miss May Bothwell, principal of schools at Meadow Grove was a Saturday and Sunday guest at the

Miss Margaret Lough of Norfolk visited in the Wollschlager and Lundquist homes the past week, re turning Tuesday. Miss Anna Lemly of Norfolk, wa

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the guest of Miss Catherine Dolly at the Andrew Lundquist home over Sunday and Monday.

Rev. Mr. Harris of the Baptist church of Norfolk preached Sunday exeming to a large gathering in the Lund district school_house.

Rev. J. Aron christened on Sun-day the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nord and the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gnirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Johnson were guests over Sunday at the of the latters of and Mrs. L. C. Neitleton of Wayne

The result of the election for village trustees on Tuesday was as fol-lows: H. H. Barge, 23: Frank Phil-lips, 19; James Mathews, 29; Carl Buss, 25.

Miss Hilds Acon. Was Esther Atts Hulds Aron, Miss Esther Templin, Miss Maiel Johnson, and Miss Geneva Forter of the Wayne State Normal were over Sunday vis-itors in Hoskins.

Mrs. Charles Jochens: Mrs. Frank
Mass and Mrs. Wiliam Mears were
Norfolk passengers Suntay evening
to attied the Easter Program given ling.

to attend the Easter program given at the Methodise church.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nord of Norfolk, with their daughter. Mrs. Charles Gibbs were guests at the Chas. Ohlund and Wm. Eckert homes Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson enter-tained at dinner on Easter Sunday. Plates were laid for ten: Mrs. Caro-line Green. Mr. E. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Green. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rulow. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson Edward Mrs. Fred Velson and Elmer and Leo Mach mueller.

The Hoskins Automobile club or The Hoskins Automobile club or-ganized with Ed Behmer as presi-dent and R. G. Rohrke as secretary-treasurer. There are forty-five char-ter members, each paying an en-trance fee of \$5. Voluntary contri-butions amounted to \$100. The commissioners doubled the amount. A man has been employed to begin

roads tributary to Hoskins.

The mariage of Miss Dorothy.
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Tiedge to Max Lenser took place
Wednesday at two o'clock at the
Zion Lutheran church, Rev. Mr.
Spiering officiating. A sumptious
weshling dinner was served at the wedding-dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tredje, The young trouper will-like on the homestead east of Hockins. The out of towns guests at the wedding were: Mrs. Hans Lamber: of Omaha, Mig. Margaret. Bodge, and Miss. Minn. Djorgum of Lyons, Miss Lottie Rohr and Mass Margaret Franz of

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subscriptions and renewals may

J. H. Porter was a Laurel visitor

Mrs. Carl Goltz was a Sioux City isitor Saturday.

C. Goltz came over from Lau-

Monday morning, Mrs. A. H. Owens was a Wayne isitor Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mary Collins returned from

Wayne Saturday morning.

Clyde Williamson returned from Clyde Williamson was a passenger

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Mrs. "Bud" Davis was a passenger
to Wayne, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. E. Bellows was a passenger
to Wayne Friday morning.

John Sylvanus of Wayne, was in (Continued on page 6.)

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