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WAYNE NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1915

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### WOLLSCHLAGER LAND SELLS AT AUCTION

TWO FARMS DISPOSED OF

One of 320 Acres at \$100.50 an -Crowd Attends

The two farms, one of 320 acres and the other of 240 acres, belonging to the estate of Caroline Wolkings (and the estate of Caroline Wolkings). The Westmings April 20. The Lesson will be court house exeterday afternoon, A large crowd attended, and Cols. Ender. large crowd attended, and Cois. E. and D. H. Cunningham were in

and D. H. Cunningham were incharge of the sale.

The 320-acre tract was offered
first and bidding started at \$80. The
fore gradually crept up to \$89.50,
and was left at that point while Col.
E. Cunningham who did the talking,
introduced the other farm of 201
acres. The price on this fract
started at \$80, but quickly advanced
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society will be represented at the
up the 320-acre farm again, the
price increased to \$100.50, and was
old to Carl Bronzinski at that started at \$891, but quickly advanced to \$125. at which pine it was disposed of to Ernest Strate. Taking up the 320-acre farm again, the price increased to \$100.50 and was sold to Carl Bronzinski at that

price.

The farms are located six miles southwest of Winside, and five miles east of Hoskins, and are considered very desirable properties.

### NEWS OF THE WAYNE SCHOOLS FOR WEEK

Mrs. A. H. Ellis and Mrs. E. Blair were visitors in the eighth grade this week. Everett McInerney is in school in

the second grade again after an ab-sence of several weeks.

The kindergarten, first and sec-ond grades are preparing to plant school gardens on the school grounds.

The agriculture class visited the L. C. Gildersleeve dairy herd Tuesday afternoon for practice in judging such stock. These practicallessons are proving very interesting

and instructive.

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dents.

The sixth grade will rake a por tion of the campus and conclude the afternoon's work with a picnic supper. In this grade recent work in drawing has been from poses of girls in Indian costume and boys dressed as Scours.

mer debate.

Registrat W. D. Redmond of the Wayne State Normal, has been chosen toastmaster for the banquet to be given in connection with the air, nual district meeting of bankers at Randolph Thursday, April 22. Randolph, people are making elaborate. plans to entertain their guests.

Nice fresh red salmon, halibut and cattish at the Central Meat Market. Phones 66 and 67.

## SOCIETY FOR WEEK IN

gave interesting talks. The circle meets next week with Mrs. A. D.

The U. D. club met, Monday alteration with Mrs. James Miller. The lesson on South America was studied and an interesting article. "The Conquered Race," was read by Mrs. C. M. Craven. Music by the hosiess was enjoyed. The club meets, next Monday with Mrs. J. E.

grounds.

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Miss Lila Gardner entertained a party of her little friends Saturday afternoon, the occasion-being her birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent in playing somerset. flinch and other games and the guests enjoyed some music. Delicitus refreshments were served and a good time was had by all present.

The newly organized young p he's class of the Methodist chusch to the state of Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Buell Saturday evening. The attendance was bad. The members of the class are had. The members of the class are had between the state of the class are had. The members of the class are had will give possession May S. Denning to have a social meeting once each month. Prof. O. R. Bowen is the teacher.

Mrs. Nels Jensen and little daughter of Winside, spent Wednesday with Mrs. C. A. Reise in Wayne.

The seventh grade enjoyed a debate last Friday on the question.

Resolved, that the British had a filmative, led by Though the negative. Led by Leslie Rundell, was ably maintained.

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tion discussed using the properties of the control of the control

The meimbers of the Pleasant Valle (c) cyclub entertained their families and friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miner Priday evening the evening was pleasantly spent in games and social converse, and Prof. E. E. Lackey of the State Normal faculty gave a very interest. This father in-law, R. H. Hansen, ing talk on phases of the subject of agriculture, which was much enported on the way to recovery. The members of the Pleasant Val

joyed. Refreshments were served WEEK'S INSTITUTE WAYRE AND VIOLITY

at a Tate hour. The invited guests were: Prof. and Mrs. E. Larkey.

The Rural Home society wise Florence Kingsbury. Miss THE SUBJECTS HANDLE Page, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Laughlin, uneet with Mrs. Clara Gustafson for Mr. and Mrs. Ridward Auker, Mrs. Lectures by Department Heads and Mrs. Albert Bastian, Mrs. John Liveringhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Elizable State Normal—Interest-liveringhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Bill. Lectures by Department Heads State Normal—Interest-liveringhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Bill. Lectures by Department Heads State Normal—Interest-liveringhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Bill. Lectures by Department Heads State Normal—Interest-liveringhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Bill. Lectures by Department Heads State Normal—Interest-liveringhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Bill. Lectures by Department Heads State Normal—Interest-liveringhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Bill. Lectures by Department Heads State Normal—Interest-liveringhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Bill. Lectures by Department Heads State Normal—Interest-liveringhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Bill. Lectures by Department Heads State Normal—Interest-liveringhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Bill. Lectures by Department Heads State Normal—Interest-liveringhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Bill. Lectures by Department Heads State Normal—Interest-liveringhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Bill. Lectures by Department Heads State Normal—Interest-liveringhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Bill. Lectures by Department Heads State Normal—Interest-liveringhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Bill. Lectures by Department Heads State Normal—Interest-liveringhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Bill. Lectures by Department Heads State Normal—Interest-liveringhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Bill. Lectures by Department Heads State Normal—Interest-liveringhouse and Mrs. Bill. Lectures by Department Heads State Normal—Interest-liveringhouse and Mrs. Bill. Lectures by Department Heads State Normal—Interest-liveringhouse and Mrs. Bill. Lectures by Department Heads State Normal—Interest-liveringhouse and Mrs. Bill. Lectures by Department Heads State Normal—Interest-liveringhouse And

The Minerva club met Monday into was held at the high school afternoon with Mrs. C. H. Bright. An interesting feature of the probailding this week, beginning Mongram was the report from the day afternoon and continuing until interesting feature of the program is promised.

Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, Mrs. F. S. Berry and Mrs. T. W. Moran entertain three afternoons this week, beginning Manthers week beginning Manthers which should be taught in each pram was the report from the day afternoon and continuing until state. Record of the state federation of women's clobs. Herry and Mrs. T. W. Moran entertain three afternoons this week, by the state federation of women's clobs. Herry and Mrs. T. W. Moran entertain three afternoons this week, by the state federation of women's clobs. Herry and Mrs. T. W. Moran entertain three afternoons this week, by the state federation of women's clobs. Herry and Mrs. T. W. Moran entertain three afternoons this week, by the state federation of women's clobs. Herry and Mrs. T. W. Moran entertain three afternoons this week, by the state federation of women's clobs. Herry and Mrs. T. W. Moran entertain three afternoons this week, by the state federation of women's clobs. He was the state federation of the fraction of the Teacher. He said that they are especially familiar. Great they are especially familiar. Great they was shown by the discussion, which followed the levels to be a good teacher one should be transmittered with the spirit of social streets was shown by the discuss. In the spirit of social streets was shown by the discussion, which were the streets was shown by the discussion, which were they have a good teacher one should be three they have a good teacher one should be three they have a good teacher one should be three they was shown by the discussio

## FOR WAYNE TEACHERS

THE SUBJECTS HANDLED

The annual city teachers' insti-

problems.

G. A. Berg went to Pender on Enliewing Prof. Bright, Prof. E. Fellowings Saurday, returning today.

Henry Rethwisch, county commissioner, came down from Carroll oby. He said that geography was more this morning.

Mrs. "A. C. Lantz of Winside, that the student should be made to

### -A TINCOLN LEGEND

By Charlotte Brewster lordan

formers in central Illinois claim that the brown thrush did not sing for a year after he died."—From Ni-colay and Hay's Life of Abraham Lincola. Just fifty years ago to day

The brown thrush-checked its liquid song! How could

The brown thrush-cheeked its liquid song! How con It trill its roundelay when one who loved All helpies things lay mute and cold! When hands Which off had raised the fallon fedglings up And placed them gently back in their home nest Were smitten down,—forever stilled! Not for A year, the legends say, did threattes sing Again. Then o'er the husbed and mourning world. They poured their carols forth one may rea sthough Rejoicing that the spirit dawn, for which Their comrade hourly prayed, had broken o'er. The stricken earth. Time's healing touch but more —Endeared that tender, all-compassionate heart Whose deathless fame is now become \_warld\_wide.—As universal as the air, as high and deeply rooted as the rugged hills.

— Morald Mandal Lincoln—Died April 15, 1865.

— Semigentenary of Hills. Death. April 15, 1855.

Semicentenary of His Death, April 15, 1915.

Miss Marjorie Wells of Sious City, arrived Tuesday evening for visit with her sister, Mrs. L. A. Fan

ske. Miss Edith Barrett left Wednes-day evening for Node, Wyo., where she will spend a few months on a

claim. Miss Hazel Arnold who had been

visiting Mrs Wayne, left Mrs. Arthur Abern, in left Wednesday for her

Wayne, left Wednesday for her home at Des Moines.

Miss Elsie Ford Piper of the State Normal faculty went to Lin-coln today, to attend a sorority meeting at the state university. E. Harrigfeldt and L. H. Closson each shipped a car of hogs to South Omaha, and True Prescott-shipped a car of cattle to South Omaha.

wayne friends of Mrs. F. H. Jones who is under treatment in the Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minn., will nospital at Rochester, Minn., will be pleased to know that her health is improving.

kins spent the time between trains Wednesday with Miss Mabel John son in Wayne. She was on her way to Sholes.

Glen Wallace left this morning for Dell Rapids, Io., to get his au-tomobile, which he left at that place some time ago, on account of a bad

Mrs. Mary Wallace of Villisca, 10., who had been visiting her mo-ther, Mrs. E. O. Gardner for a few months, left Wednesday morning for Nebraska City, for a visit

spent Wednesday in Wayne with reason when studying the subject. form. Prof. Lackey illustrated by showing how questions would bring out the influence of geographical conditions upon the settlement of a country, and determining the occu-pation of the influence of mountains, plateaus, rivers, etc., upon people.

Tuesday afternoon Prof. I. T.

troned the mituence of mountains, plateaus, rives, etc., upon people.

Tuesday, afternoon Prof. J. T. House lectured of "Essentials in Ehglish." He said that primarily the purpose of tracking English was to introduce the student to the world of books. He said that one should not insist upon a course of reading when the student preferred to read along other lines. In order to bring out real situations in writing or talking, leave the choice of subject to the student. Feet discussion is more helpful than debate. Dr. House advised that to get the real thought of the student, phases of the subjects should be given which are not discussed in books, and that before writing the student should he required to plan and outline the work.

Prof. J. G. W. Lewis followed.

Prof. 1. G. W. Lewis followed, speaking on the subject "Essentials in History." He said that students too often thought that the history was all in the textbook and advised that in order to learn history one should read widely. He said that history is not a catalogue by which we may judge present or fauthe occurrences, and therefore, conclusions should be not too hastily reached. Prof. Lewis, said that special attention should be given to those events in history which have become the country; those things which have a deeper political and government. Prof. I. G. W. Lewis follower have a deeper political and governmental significance, and less atter mental significance, and less atten-tion to the merely starting and spectacular events in the history of a nation which have had no in-fluence upon its future development. He said that relatively more atten-tion should be given to later history, though ancient history should be linked to the present. He advised

the correlation of history and liter- ANOTHER ADDRESS

nnderstand what he reads. He advised-little-technical-physiology in the lower grades; and much teaching of health precepts. He gave the most important phases of the sub-ject which should be taught in each

At the regular meeting of the li-brary board Tuesday evening it was voted to place the reference books of the library in circulation.

Publication of the personal tax is made compulsory, and so the same will appear in the papers of Wayne county in ductime. It will be an interesting publication.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lund arrived home. Tuesday after a four months' visit in California. They attended both expositions, and had a very gleasant time. They confirm the usual reports of dull times on the western coast.

Frank Kelly, formerly of Hart-ington, but who has of late years been living on a homestead in Wyoming, was a Wayne visitor yes-terday. He was at one time proprietor of the Hartington News, dispos-ing-of-the plant to his son, Geo. Kelly, who recently sold the paper

Grant S. Mears returned last evening from Lincoln, having concluded his services as representative of this county in the Nebraska house. Phil H. Kohl, who was leader the printing the material in problem. When State Normal, in which ell form. Prof. Lackey illustrated by are interested. Grant S. Mears returned last eve-

Last Monday Clarence Linton re Last Monday Clarence Linton re-ceived notice of his election to the superintendemcy of the schools at Dakota City. Mr. Linton was in-vited to meet the members of the board a few days ago for personal interview and his election followed. He will succeed Supt. Conrad Jacob son, who will have charge of the schools at Bancroft next year.

Mrs. Henry Ley reports that while she was in attendance at the federated club meeting in-Randolph last week, she asked Miss Charlotte Templeton, state librarian, who was Templeton, state librarian, who was also there, when she was coming to Wayne to inspect the library, and that her reply was that she did not need to come as it was one of the best equipped and best managed libraries in the state.

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When the choose from three good positions in school work offered phint for the ensuing year. On nearly in the person ...

The same date he received notice Solo parts by Messrs. But of his election in the manual train- J. G. W. Lewis, E. E. Lackey and the same date her received notice with the same date of the same date

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ADVERTISED LETTERS. Wayne, Neb., April 14, 1915. Let-ters: W. McGrath, Glover Miller Peet L. Molay C. A. Berry, Post

GIVEN ON VOCATIONS SOCIETY MORE COMPLEX

Thus the Need of More Voca-tional Guidance for Young Men and Women of Today.

Last Friday morning Dr. J. T House addressed the students on the subject of "Vocational Guid-ance." The address should have ance." The address should have heen heard by every student in school. But, alas: those who think chapel ign't worth while' missed it. Dr. House's discussion of the subject was interesting and helpful throughout. Among other things, he said that there is an increasing need for vocational guidance because society is becoming more complex. Furthermore, the child during adolescence experiences it. during adolescence experiences a desire to achieve and to serve which-often causes him not only to leave school but also to make a poor selection of occupation. The school, therefore, should give the youth just at the time when he experiences this world-ambition to serve also a world-ambition to serve also a world-view of chances. As a result he would be slower to select and more willing to prepare for greater

more willing to prepare for greater eservice, thus utilizing his energy not only for his own but also for the common good.

Dr. House advocated a course of, study in vocational guidance for secondary schools and higher institutions, of learning. In this work, the youth should be presented with the youth should be presented with accurate surveys of occupations and he led to count the cost of getting cady for a job. He should be able to find vociety's need for his energies and ability. He should be motivated to make the best possible preparation for doing the thing for which he leds he is really gifted. In other words, the youth's ambletion should be socialized at this time so that afterwards it can never be narrowly selfish. In short, the time so that afterwards it can never be narrowly selfish. In short, the object of such a course should be the utilization of the world's ener-gies for the welfare of society. In this connection, the youth should be taught that business is life, and that it should assist him in becoming a man working for the common good. On the other hand, society should see to it that its business is conducted in such a way as not to destroy men, women and children. Brief outlines of the work in law and farming were given as illustrations of what might be done in a course in weardingly middener. course in vocational guidance.

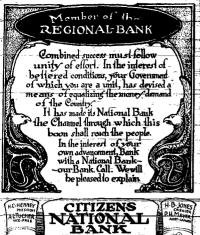
### ANNUAL CONCERT OF MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The stormy weather of Thursday evening kept many away from the annual concert of the music department, but those who braved the inclement conditions were more than repaid for the effort. It has always been the custom of the department in these annual princing, as a result those who attended know that they are to hear the best music. Last year the rendition of the "Rose Maiden" brought the best music. Last year the rendition of the "Rose Maiden" brought deserved encomiums, Last Thursday, added the music of the opera-day, added the music of the opera-day, added the music of the opera-day, added the music of the tale, was sung by Miss Grace Adams, with fine appreciation, and she was supported in the duet parts by the perfect taste and beautiful voice of Miss Ina Hurber. A new member

The following marriage licenses were issued out of the county court the past week:
April 9: Matt. Finn and Mary

Ahera: William Beuthein and K. Harter. April 13: H. E. Long and Myrt Kopp.

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William Reuthien of the Winside

Mrs. Fred Hassman and children

vere in Sioux City Saturday and

Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. McLaughlin went to
Emerson, Friday for a visit with

-Miss Mabel Dayton and Miss

W. J. Geary left Monday morning

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Andresen

went to Sioux City Friday for a

Mrs. A. J. Holland and Mrs. M. M. Ashley of Wakefield, were in Wayne Friday.

Mrs. M. L. Halpin and little daughter of Winside were in Wayne Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young went to Thurston Friday to attend a bible

Mrs. F. A. Morgan and daughter Miss Mary, of Winside, were in Wayne Monday.

Mrs. J. R. Baker and daughte

Miss Helene Schemel who teaches Carroll, was in trains Saturday

Mrs. A. J. Wilson of Randolph, pent Monday with Mrs. Andrew pent Monday with Mrs. Andrew ensen in Wayne.

Miss Cora Chicoine visited friends

Sioux City and Dakota City Sat

Miss Anna Wade and Miss Frances Anderson of Winside, were

Miss Rarbel Fairchild of the State Normal faculty went to Sioux City Friday afternoon.

H. W. McGlure attended the

Shriners' preeting in Sioux City the fore part of the week.

Mrs. I. W. Alter spent Thursday

The Ballard-Plumleighl-Sherbahn orchestra played for a dance in Winside Saturday night,

City Friday for a visit with her sister. Mrs. W. M. Brown,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris left

Monday morning for a week's visit

Miss Hilda Aron and Miss Mabe chroeder were over Sunday visitors t their homes in Hoskins.

Miss Esther Taft of Norfolk is teaching school in district 19, near Wayne, for the spring term. Miss Lois Corzine who teaches

from Lincoln, where she spe-weeks with her mother.

ond Friday in Carroll niece, Mrs. W. E. James

Mrs. L. O. Skiles wer

Fred Blair-returned Frida

in Wayne Monday. Mrs. M. A. Spears returned to Emerson Saturday, after spending few days in Wayne. Miss Alice Clark of Wakefield, spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. C. L. Berg, in Wayne.

### LOCAL NEWS.

Earl Schroer was in Norfolk Sat vicinity, was in Wayne on I F Willie

City Friday Miss Amy Baker was in City Monday.

Miss Mary Shannon was in City Saturday.

Mrs. Carl Wolff of Winsin Wayne Monday.

Miss Rose Krame City visitor Monday

Mrs. W. B. Hornby of Carrol was in Wayne Friday.

- Mrs. A. H. Owens-was in Wayne Saturday.

Mrs. John Dimmel of Winside

Attonery H. E. Siman of Winside was in Wayne Monday.

Mrs. Anna Petersen of Wakefield

W. E. Winterringer was in Wake

H. W. Kellogg went to Neb. Friday to visit his son.

Miss Nellie Brink was an Sunday visitor in Emerson. Mts. U. S. Conn and Mrs. L. I

Way were in Sioux City Monday Miss they Havens of Randolni

Wayne Monday.

Miss Ethel Clayton who teaches at Winside, was in Wayne between trains Saturday. risited friends in Wayne Saturday Mrs. A. Lidtke and daughter Miss Clara were in Sioux City Satu Mrs. L. R. Rundell and Miss Marie

Miss Nellie Baker was an ove Sunday visitor at her home in Car

Rev. Father Kearns went to Bat-tle Creek Sunday evening to hold

Miss Beatrice Morris of Wake-field, spent Friday with friends in

Mrs. A. T. -Chapin- of-Winside

MORE MONEY MORE SATISFACTION.

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Miss Maud Peterson who teacher at Sioux City, was an over Sunday visitor at her home in Wayne. Mrs. Dora McCahe left Monday for Stanton. From there she went

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Mrs. I. E. Ellis went to Sioux
Ity Friday for a visit with her son
nd wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ellis. 'Mrs. A. H. Ellis and Miss Mahel Clark left Friday morning for a visit at Sioux City and Seargents

Miss Maude Grothe who teacher at South Sioux City, was an over Sunday visitor at her home at

Miss Dorothy Ford of Sioux City.

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Relyea.

Miss Ardath\_Conn who teaches at "Hartington spent Sumlay in Wayne with her parents. Pres. and Mrs. U. S. Conn.

Mrs. M. T. McInerney and son Everett returned Monday from Leigh, Neb., where they spent a few weeks with relatives

visiting her sister, Miss Ame Dor-sett, in Wayne, returned Monday to her home at Norfolk.

Mrs. Lloyd Robeck who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. S. Brown in Wayne, returned Monday to her home at Carroll.

Mrs. Herbert Bluechel who had Meister in Wayne, returned Friday to her home at Norfolk

Mrs. Sam Meyers who had been wisiting her sons. John and Joe Meyers in Wayne, left Saturday for her home at Malvern, Io.

Miss Myrtice Brainard of Oak- Mrs. E. B. Cook of Hastings ar-dale, was in Wayne Monday and with her father, James Hiscox and Tuesday. She has a class of violing with her father, James Hiscox and with the W. A. and C. W. Hiscox in the M. A. and C. W. Hiscox

tridents here.

Dr. S. A. Lutgen left Saturday.

norming for Kashas Cify to attend, debt. were in Wayne between trains Monday, on their way to June this week.

June 1 and 1 a

Mrs. C.A. Chace returned Friday evening from Lincoln, where she spent a few days with her daughter Miss Marguerite Chace at the state

: ill with typhoid fever, re-Cay. Mas Cross is improving.

-1. S. Carhart and C. E. Carhart went to Sioux City Monday to at-tend a Shriners' meeting. Mrs. C. E. Carhart accompanied her hus-hand and visited in Sioux City for a

## LEE'S SURRENDER IS

Mrs. M. C. second Monday from priversity.

Leigh. Neb., where they spent a few Mrs. George Palmer and children was the bittleth an overlay with relatives.

Mrs. Andrew Blake who-had-been morker. Mrs. George Heady in misersary of the surrender of Genwalting her sister. Miss Am Dors Washe returned Sinday afternoon eral Robert E. Lee to General U.S. sett in Wayne, returned Monday to the nurse who had W. R. C. remembered the occasion misers are supported by the nurse who had with a sometime of the surrender of the occasion misers are supported by the nurse who had with a sometime propriet propagation in the Miss Troy the nurse who had with an appropriate program in the caring for Miss Birdie Cross afternoon in the Odd Fellows hall.

furnished stirring instrumental mu-sic, and S. S. Buma and Rev. W. J.

at Carroll, spent Saturday and Sunday in Mayne, returned Saturday to where Mrs. Zimmer will undergo an made speeches in the order named.

Miss, Edith, Dulin, who teaches at Mrs. F., G. Cathart, and little Hoskins, was an over Sunday visition at her home in Wayne.

Miss, Rub Hughes who teaches at Wakefield, was an over Sunday wishing and Sunday in Wayne with the A miss Rub Hughes who teaches at Wakefield, was an over Sunday wishing at Wayne with the A wishing at his work of the work

in Wayne with the Wm. Recker jawen and who wayne have and V. A. Senter families with the families of their home at Adiagron.

Wr. Syl Person of Stanton, visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace in Wayne Monday on his way to Stouth Graha to market a carload Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Relyea left Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Relyea left Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Relyea left here by news of the death of Mr. Relyea's brother A. L. Relyea's brother C. Relyea's C. Re

ved, followed by some cold time.

Mr. Meyer and bride will live on a farm more miles southeast of Magne, and have the hearty good without a fact of friends.

### SMASHED MOTORCYCLE

Omahii April 12,-When Motor eyele Officer (), man Wheeler sud-denly appeared in front of E. J. Armbruster of Stanton, Neb., while the latter was trying out a new au-tomobile near Twenty-fourth, and Vinton streets, the Stanton man became so confused he ran into Wheeler and smashed the officer's motorevele. Wheeler himself Mrs. Sam Myers who had been sisting her some John and Joe learning the sum of the standay for Mrs. I. W. Rafter who had been many street in Sum and Sum of the standay for the more at Malvern, I.o.

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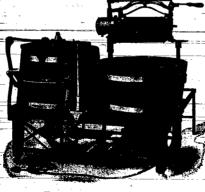
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morning.

Miss Myrtle Kopp returned TuesTWO JUDGES FOR THIS
lay from Winside where she spent

JUDICIAL DISTRIC

Mrs. W. J. Martin, of Wakefield, eous spent Monday and Tuesday with friends in Wayne. Ing. Miss Myrtle Kopp of Wayne and tred in Carroll Tuesday. Misses Julia and Arla Johnson, Marker Julia and Mrs. C. E. Alberts of Wakefield, were in Wayne Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Jones and daughters, listes Harriet and Eleanor, of Car-oll, were in Wayne Tuesday.

Miss Nora Gilbert returned Tues-day morning from Creighton, where she visited relatives for a few weeks:

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Market price; Wheat, 50 cents; South Sioux, City, across, the river in Nebraska, in mind as an outlet blind piles have yielded to Doan's latoes, 35 cents; butter, 10 cents; good of the river plus stock, But South City, across, 8 cents; butter, 10 cents; good of the price of the price

LOCAL NEWS. Slows City having recently voted thy, they are now looking elsewhere. There is talk of starting a new town just over the line in South Dakota.

List Tuesday.

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Tuesday afternoon for Omaha for a
few days stay.

George Church left Tuesday
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Mrs. W. placing it in the Nuth and provid-ing for an extra judge for the lat-ler district. The senate amended the bill by taking Couning county also from the Eighth district and putting it in the Niath.

Peterson of Lancaster attempted to get an amendment in providing, for a fourth judge in the Lancaster county district county but this failed

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wist with Mrs. M. M. Taylor.

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as follows: Eighth—Cedar: Dakota, Dixon roll, were in Wayne Tuesday

For a good work shoe get a pair

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First Trom the German Store.

day morning from Creighton, where she visited relatives for a few weeks.

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Mrs. L. W. Carter of Carroll with Ways between trains Tuesday, the lower trains the lower lower trains the lower lower lower trains the lower lo

P. G. James was in Siony City.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Goodwin of Bloomfeld, were in Wayne between Madison, Wis, where they will visit for a few weeks.

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Mrs. E. W. Cullen of Winside, was in Wayne Tuesday. Mrs. A. M. W. Averill of Hookins, spent the day with her in Wayne, and bolt returned to. Winside Tuesday eventured to.

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THE EARLY DAYS IN TWO COUNTIES.

From the Wayne Herald April 22,

Ar Easter concert was given in the Methodist church.

Mrs. W. H. McNeal and children ere visiting in Sioux City. Mrs. Neeley of Pennsylvania vis-

ted her son W. A. K. Reetey.

A social was held under the auspices of the Epworth League.

Del Strickland shipped a car of horses, averaging in weight 1800

Tests of the 1896 corn crop to seed showed that 25 per cent of it was fertile.

Miss Mary J. Smith and W. C. Jastram were married April 19. 1897, by Rev. J. H. Hapman.
Miss Gentrude B. Hefner and Dorr H. Carroll were married April 19, 1897, Rev. W. Theobald officiat-

Miss Mabel Phillips and H. C. Keckt were married April 21, 1897. They made their home near Hos-

The 9-year-old daughter of Wm. Wieland, when trying to close a large barn door pushed it off the rollers, causing it to fall on her, breaking one of her legs in two

Miss Maude Buskirk, living near Wisner, and a teacher in Wayne county schools, died April 14, 1897 from lung trouble following an at-

From the Wayne Herald-Tribun A heavy snow fell and the ter

perature was below freezing.

A number of grey wolves wer seen in the timber near Wisner.

Miss Charlotte White and W. J. G. E. Linn bought lots east of Dr. Crawford's and erected a resi-

Dr. Crawford left for Hot Springs, Ark., for the benefit of his

Miss Nellie Shaw and Wm. Peler arried April 25, 1886, by Rev

M. T. Mellick
Miss Anna T. Larson and Chris
Hanson were married April 24, 1886,
by County Judge E. Martin,
Miss Ida Heikes of Dakota Chry
and O. W. Milliken of Wayne were
married April 25, 1886, Rev. H. G.
Pittenger officiating.

Nies Dorothy Jean Gildersleeve was quite sick with croup last week.

BRENNA. of Rev. Connell last Sunday and Of Rev. Connell last Sunday and Confluenced the afternoon services at Grace church.

David Townsend of Norfolk, brought a new gasoline tractor out to his farm last Tuesday. Mr. Townsend will be the first in this

Miss - Dorothy Jean Gildersieeve, was quite sick with croup last week, was quite sick with croup last week, with a Load of hogs Tuesday, respectively and the significant of the signifi

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## THE WEEK WITH THE CHURCHES

Church

[Rev. R. Mochring, Pastor.)

Next Sunday there will be Sunday school at 10 o'clock and presching at 11 o'clock.

Scome next Sunday.

The Ladies of the Home Missionary society expect the ladies of the Winside Home Missionary society to meet with them in their regular meeting at the home of Miss Bressler next Friday afternoon.

The Dietricks of Lincoln are to oped one week in Wayne housing the Sunday school interests in all of the churches from April 20 to 26.

Remember that the church home coming day for the Methodsts is set for May 2, with Dr. J. O, Randall of Philadelphia to preach. Everybody invited to all of these services.

Presbyterian Church

Prehybritan Church.

(Rev. S. Kronphon Cross, Pastor.)

There was a very large attendance at the bus services on Sunday. In the tevening: the house was crowded: some being unable to secure seas. The closing cottage prayer meeting will be held tomorrow(Friday) from 3 to 4 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ringland. There would be a construction of the cons should be a large attendance at this

should be a large attenuance at one meeting.

The annual spring meeting of the Niobrara Presbytery will be at Nord-folk-next-Tuesday and Wednesday. Rev. S. Xenophon Cross and A. J. Ferguson will attend as delégates. F. G. Philleo is the alternate dele-

See the program of the coming See the program of the coming 19:30 Upening Song and devotional District, C. F. convention to be held Service Rev. W. O. Harper in Wayne, April 27: 28 and 29. The ill-20 Address of Welcome. full program appears in this issue of the Herald This is an excellent ill-20 Who is Who—Each delegate program and is open to the public. Ill-20 Who is Who—Each delegate All are very cordially invited to all the sessions of the convention. Ill-30 Announcements

the sessions of the convention.

Arrangements have been made to
have Paul Simpson Dietrick and
Mrs. Dietrick for a six-day Senday
school campaign beginning next
Tuesday. The meetings will be held
during the week at the English
Latheran church. On Sunday-morn
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Mr. Dietrick will speak in the M. E.
church and the other churches will
hold the regular services. The Sunday afternoon meeting will be in the
Baptist church and the evening
meeting will be in the Presbyterian
hurch.

First Baptist Church.
(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor.)
The morning service last Sanday
which was conducted by Brother

Clarence Linton, was full of interest and showed much thought on the part of the leader.

The Sunday school keeps up in attendance and interest, and yet

there is room for more in every class.

Brother Elmer Rovers leader of

problem of supply the vering service, was encouraged targely of young people.

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sented to speak for us on next Sunday morning.

B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening as usual, led by Miss Myrtic Evans.

No preaching in the evening on account of evening-listic meetings at the Presbyterian church, which many wish to attend.

The prace circle will need with Mrs. Mrl Narion Printy Mermon, Wednesday evening prayer meet-

Wednesday evening prayer meet-ng as usual next week, and it is expected that the pastor will be in his accustomed place and all ser-vices held as usual on Sunday, the

St. Paul's English Lutheran Church. (Rev. F. E. Blessing, Pastor.) Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Parents, do not overlook-the importance of the Sunday school. Do not only send your children, but come and bring them, with you.

The German Evangelical Entheran them with you.

Church Morning worship at II o'clock.

[Rev. R. Mochring, Pastor.] in subject of the sension for next Sunday morning will be i'The Tem-ple-of Life." Luke 23-47. In the first book of Kings we read that when Solomon built the temple, all of the material was made ready in solitude;—"the house, when it was in building, was built of stone made

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The Ladies of the Home Missing Sol. pare with the great temple of life,

human character.
For several Sunday evenings the pastor will speak upon the subject of prayer. Next bunday evening agreet will be "The

the subject will be a subject to the control of the

at the home of Mrs. W. C. Martin, on Thursday, April 22. The North Platte Conference of the English Nebraska Synod will meet at Emerson. Neb., this week. We extend a cordial invitation all who wish to worship with us.

### MEETING OF YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY

A district convention of the Y. P. S. C. E. will be held in the Presby-terian church in Wayne April 27, 28 and 29. Following is the pro-

Tuesday Morning.

10:30 Opening Song and devotional
Service. Rev. W. O. Harper
11:00 Address of Welcome.
Rev. Samuel X. Cross

Appointment of Committees
Closing Song
Registration and Assignment
Tuesday Afternoon.
Song Service

Informal Reception
Wednesday Morning,
8:30 Quiet Hour....Rev. G. A.Beith
9:00 The Chicago Convention....

Address—Efficiency
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Conference on Efficiency
"How the Mercury was Fassed." Efficiency Report from Rach Society
Wednesday Afternoon,
Song Service

Rev. A. G. Martyn
Michael School Conference on March School Conference on Co

1:30 Song Service

1:45 Devotional
Rev. A. G. Martyn
2:00 Missionary Round Table Conducted by Miss Vida Leamer
3:15 Vocal Solo. Mrs. T. F. Jones
3:20 State Work

Norfolk Convention President H. H. Price 3:40 Roosting Our State Conven-

tion

(a) Why Every Society in

(b) Strict One Should Be

There Bistrict President

(b) "What We Expect to Do

About Our State Convention"

Thursday Afternoon.

1:30 Song Service

2:00 Business Session
Reports, of, District Officer
and Superintendents
Report of Committees
Firetion of, Officers
Choosing Place of Next Conventions

Headquarters Building

8:45 Vocal Solo. Mrs. C. T. Ingham

THE PRAIRIE CHICKEN. Bixby in Lincoln Journal: Writing from Beatrice, Rev. V. F. Clark

ng from Beatner, Kev. V. F. Clark Sys.

"In the good old territorial days of Nebraska—so long ago only the Saintliest kind of a man who wishes for. a Better country is willing to admit how long—I was a boy on these beautiful parities. Of the music of the wild Siriat, to wither history of the music of the wild Siriat, to wither history of the wild Siriat, to wither his to be a series and a series of the wild Siriat, to wither his to be a series and a series of the wild Siriat, to wither his to be a series of the wild Siriat, with the wild Siriat, to with the wild Siriat his wi Appointment of Committees

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2:00 Greetings with Our Boys and C. B. Union.

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3:15 Conference on the Pfedge.

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tee is More Important than that I could atone for the necessary that of the Prayer Meeting evil committed against the bird in to to the rayer accuming the committee against right most carry days. I have wondered Laurel and Wakefield Societies if the poetical muse would not at the poetical muse would not at the life Passor's Relation 10 lbc. Shelly about this bird as 'R thid to the Passor's Relation 10 lbc. Shelly about the style are the property with could immortable at before it.

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I have heard the finest music ever offered to the race: While great orchestras were play-ing have I fed my fat old-face.

the early break of dawn

There is music in the laughter of the children when they're ted the children when one. There is music in the bellow organ, loud and deep,

organ, loud and cloud, stopnerous chorus when the world is fast asleeps cis music in the singing of the robin and the ren, crowing of the robest, and the hen.

About Our State Convention In the crowing of the rooser, and
Delegates the cackle of the hen.
4-03 Question Box Delegates But today my heart is pining for a
bring your questions and music that is gone

ne hear the prairie chick the early break of daw

8:30 Devotional
8:35\_Address—"Christian Endeavor Evangelistic Opportunities
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8:50\_Quiet Hour.

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Thursday Morning.

8.30 Quiet Hour.

9.00-Conference.

10 to 16 - Do Better Work Hour.

9.00-Conference.

10 to 16 - Do Better Work Hour.

9.00 Address—Christian-Endeavor through the Week.

10 to 16 wish them to think and talk; you do not have even the trouble of cansciously wishing. Like the amiable comers and goers in an amiable dream they come and go inconse-

fream they come and go inconsequentially.
So do vagrant thoughts. A breeze, a smell, a sight, may bring a Sensation in memory as it may bring a friend in memory. The sensation inda you, free to receive He-when, you are alone. A book, a song, a verse, may equally fill your vacuum. Or you may keep it a vacuum—a sort of Nivana:

We know that Wordsworth was sometimes accompanied by friends sometimes accompanied by friends

sometimes accompanied by friends when he wandered the lake country, for he has said so. We know from the internal evidence that mostly b alone when he gathered and

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The first of the season these rawberries are they've come, strawherries her ther the con-sistent free from the control of the con-sistent free free from the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the control of the con-guer for—a salad, too green for a-guer for—a salad, too green for a-chie. I washow them showly, they, shrived my gums, their taste is un-holy, they'e worse than green iplums. But when they are swal-houde unballowed my friends I re-late. I've better for dimer! They lost seven wads, but they were a vanner, a feast for the gods!" My friends crowd up closes, to ficar my glade ere, then go to the greer some and wor, and having entomen, they buoyantly go, and tel the splendor of berries and m. so luscions, so tender, ar s spicitude of verties and so luscions, so tender, an e's dream! Thus truth is all of and shorn of its bloom

### TOILING ON.

We are evermore forgetting that ur stay on earth is brief and we asse the time in fretting, hunting or all kinds of grief, making moan or all kinds of grief, making moan hout the weather, magnifying, very ill, as we toil along together the honeyard on the hill. All our tile griefs and worries will for-take us in a day; every dark afflic-ion hurries, anxious to be, on its vay, but we lasso it and tether very trouble we can sail, as we in the sale. Life should be a share full ramble, but we make it one of woes, and we knowl about the bramble till we overlook the rose. We frequent be scented heather, looking for the thislie clump, as we toll along together to the boneyard by the dump. There's so much that good and bright! Why bawl forth, from Jungs of leather, protests force, when all is well, as wested brings together to the boneyard in the dell?

### SYMPTOMS

A man can read an almanac, and A man can read an almanae, and learn that he is sick; then he will groan about his back, in which he's tound a crick. Before he read that hook of Jode, he, never, knew, a smart; he was a hale and healthy soul, with sunshine in his heart. But now he hangs about his coop, his head bent cho his knee; he has the symptoms of the croup- of hoof and the country of the coup- of hoof and the couple of the coup- of hoof and the couple of hoof When our ships come in from head bent to his knees; he has the hease and dreaming where the scented symptoms of the croup, of hoofs and stephys blev, all our cheristed plans and our collens advenues will then a decided and the standard our collens and the standard our when and spin, we shall all be thos, and send then down his to hew and spin, we shall all be thos, and send then down his throat. Of grievous aches and pains a glad our that joyatid day, the day he many things I would like to do, if if white, as sunny days go by when our ships come in. There are left widow a cake of ice. I'd help the pastor re- for dope his thard-earned simes, and pair the church, but I'm always such the standard ship comes in. I'd help the poor should be ship to make the standard ship comes in left he do the drugstore skip, and banish their grief and care. I'd like to battle with things like these still, my good, old ship comes in. I do no good as I haven't the money to combat wong or hafflet the wicked's the contract of the standard ship comes in I haven't the money to combat wong, or hafflet the wicked's the contract of the standard ship comes in I haven't the money to combat wong, or hafflet the wicked's the contract of the standard ship comes in the money to combat wong, or hafflet the wicked's the contract of the standard ship comes in the money to to combat wong, or hafflet the wicked's the standard ship comes in the stan

### LOOKING FORWARD.

plug along, for I'm always dreaming dreams: I haven't the money to combat wrong, or baffle the wicked's schemes. I'll do fine things on a future day—to that theory my faith I pin, when over the sea and over the bay, my beautiful ship comes in. I , often wonder how this globe will struggle on when I cash in, when I put on my long white robe and sleep with cold but peaceful grin. I find it hard to realize that sun and moon and stars will shine, that clouds will drift along the skies when everlating sleen is My head ached ferce while I was the clouds will drift along the reading the latest work of Oppentation of the control of the c

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# THE WAYNE HERALD

Besides encouraging home patronage on the ground of building up local institutions of mutual indirect benefit, it of surpassing important to show people that they cannot do so well by sending their money else-where. Home pride is easier to follow if one is doing as well or better

Wayne people who remember with grateful appreciation the active part taken by Geo. W. Wiltse of Ran-dolph, in the location of a state normal school here, will keenly regret the affliction which he has

With the central west excepted, times are hard and whether they will continue so or not, no one knows. The democratic administration will do its best to improve conditions

To lessen the labors of the judges in the Eighth and Ninth judicial districts, the legislature has taken two counties from the Eighth and added them to the Ninth, providing two judges for the latter. A judge for the place thus created will be appointed by the governor to serve until election. As Judge A. A. Wetch, the present judge, resides in Wayne, the second member of the court will of course come from some other part of the district. Plenty of ambitious candidates will no doubt appear and seek favor. To lessen the labors of the judger

\* Revelations in the course of the trial of the former chief of police of Kollath in the sixth grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Rice who and grade to a visit at Honer with he homer with a went an operation Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wright Rice who and grade the home of Ed Sandahl, as you have not proposed to the home of Ed Sandahl,

A man giving testimony in behalf of employes before the United States commission on industrial relations last week explained how th Jations last week explained how the late E. H. Herriman prevented strikts and expressed the belief that none would have occurred in the Harriman system if he had been after it would seem that Mr. Har-riman is gaining, long after his death, some of the appreciation which his true worth deserved. In which his true worth deserved. In the downpour of rain reconstructing and reequipping the Despite the downpour of rain reconstructing and reequipping the three downpour of rain particles and the downpour of rain three downpour of rains the downpour three downpour rates, by the Dehmer otchester was well Pacific coast part of the system, and the Teducing and equaliting rates, he performed a service of incalculable value to the western country. It will be remembered that the consolidation which made the improvements possible, was abuly: fought, but the great railroad leader moved casedily forward and the result has been better and cheaper service. He was constructive, and the product of his tireless energy and nerve former with the control of the result of the control of the control

Dr. Bixby, Lincoln Journal poet learning and philosopher, pushes aside the learns of reineration as unreason. But and undestrable. Like most poole, he has no complaint to offer year travelling if red in this world, but he has no hankering to come back made reneal. He says, "In the format field of conjecture, where he has no for everybody without rowding, theorists continue to the head of the conjecture, where there is room for everybody without rowding, theorists continue to make the head of the conjecture, where we have the conjecture, where the conjecture, where the conjecture, where the conjecture, where the conjecture with the conjecture, where the conjecture with the conje

force will reflect ever increasing lus

invited to attend a lecture on rein-carnation. We declined the pleas pure, it is could possibly be construed. Venus Rulow on Monday began pointed table where a two-course count. Reincannation is a doc-wis with the Edwards Bradford Huncheon was served. Miss. Hazel

The Oldest Established Paper in-trine by no means pleasant to consumed Wayne County, which was a such. Reinstantion is a decWayne County, the county of the county of the county of the county. Published Every Thursday. But we have seen the clephant, we have seen the clephant, we have a seen the clephant, we have a seen the clephant we have a stund to the clephant we have a seen that the clephant we have a seen the cle W. HIUSE, Edito: and Proprietor profit. The connects after the show we witnessed and it was fairly good we witnessed and it was fairly good.

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Some business men never allow

Some business men never allow a week-to-pass without-tuing newspaper space to remind the public of the-things they have to sell or 
special bargains they have to sell or 
special bargains they have to offer. 
People learn to look for their ads 
and read them the same as they do 
local news. With rather less regularity, many-orber-dealers use 
newspaper columns intelligently and 
are rewarded with results. Another, 
type—and a most unfortunate one—
is found in the business man who type—and a most unfortunate one-is found in the business man who believes in advertising and proposes regret the affliction which he has believes in advertising and proposes suffered, and will feel for him sin-to advertise, but never does. He is cerest sympathy. He was a friend going to do it in the future. He of Wayne at a critical time. Wayne can't do it in the past, which he recannot feel too kindly nor manifest grets, and the present is uncasonous the helpfulness to him at a able and unfavogable, and therefore time when he needs the utmost of the can't do it now. Next week he courge and strength.

With the central west excepted, ent. he finds that the thing with times are hard and whether they will which he found fault then is the continue so or not, no oge knows, thing he needs now to stimulate With the central west exception, the found fault then is the continue so or not, no one knows, thing he needs now to stimulate the democratic administration will do its best to improve conditions didition is an obstacle unless it is rein the hope of continuing it heats moved and then it is imperative, of power, and next year the party. The slogan. Do it now, influences will be kept busy explaining. The bim much like the bleating of a lost inition journal says: "Next year the party. The slogan. Do it now, influences holds fair to be one of hot debates so to whether the country is in good or bad shape and whether the country is procrastinating, the pall of inertia in good or bad shape and whether the country is procrastinating. The pall of inertia in good or bad shape and whether the country is procrastinating. The pall of inertia in good or bad shape and whether the country is procrastinating. The pall of inertia in good or bad shape and whether the country is procrastinating. The pall of inertia in good or bad shape and whether the country is procrastinating. The pall of inertia in good or bad shape and whether the country is procrastinating. The pall of inertia in good or bad shape and whether the country is procrastinating. The pall of inertia in good or bad shape and whether the country is procrastinating. The pall of inertia in good or bad shape and whether the country is procrastinating. The pall of inertia in good or bad shape and whether the country is procrastinating. The pall of inertia in good or bad shape and whether the country is procrastinating. The pall of inertia in good or bad shape and whether the country is procrastinating. The pall of inertia in good or bad shape and whether the country is procrastinating.

### HOSKINS.

(Continued from page 12.) the vacation at the Art Ziegler farm

Miss Frances Schemel returned Thursday from a visit at the Burtor home in Norfolk.

Richard Winter drove to Norfolk Wednesday to attend the funeral services of a friend.

Claire Cook who was taken to he hospital at Norfolk Monday, is reported critically ill.

Revelations in the course of the Einora Heberer was enrolled in trial of the former chief of police of the eighth grade. Monday and Anna Sioux City, bringing to light grossly Kollath in the sixth grade.

Lloyd Rohrke and Rudolph Winter left Sunday evening for Norfolk to take up their school

Miss Bess Elmore of Wayne, ar rived Thursday evening to be-guest of Miss Stella Ziemer unti Friday.

Mrs. M. Kibbler and daughter Gretchen returned Thursday from a two weeks visit with her parents at Elgin.

Mrs. G. W. Kibbler of Leigh home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kibble

Messrs. Scofield and Schaum of Norfolk, were with Glen Green Fri day with a fine display of jewelr, and optical goods.

Mrs. John Aron and Miss Aron left Wednesday last for a severa weeks stay with relatives in Glidden Io., and friends at Magnolia.

Auditor Frazer of the C. St. P. M. & O. of St. Paul and Express Auditor Rowe of Omaha, were in Hos kins Wednesday and Thursday.

kins Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Ashbaugh enjoyed a visil from her sister and daughter, Mrs.

M. J. Jenkins and Mrs. Ro. P. Schmitt of Medican, from Monday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, and daughter, Dolores returned Sanday

Mrs. Frank Westrand and Misself Lillig Moverkundale were lostesses I at a kensington Friday afternoon all

Pirel and Will Meyer.

Venus Rulow on Monday began began with the Edwards Bradford luncheon was served. Miss H firm and Lloyd Rulow who was served. Miss H firm and Lloyd Rulow who was served. Miss H firm and Lloyd Rulow who was served. Miss H firm and Lloyd Rulow who was served. Miss H firm and Lloyd Rulow who was served. Miss H firm and Lloyd Rulow was served. Miss H for a large with the served was served. Miss H firm and Lloyd Rulow was served. Miss H for a large was served. Miss H for a l

F. R. Morrell of Emerson has charge of the Hoskins station until the appointment of a permanent agent. Former Agent Matthews has opened a pool in the building formerly occupied by Fred Aronschild:

## ELLA SHELLINGTON

ELLA SHELLINGTON
Editor of the Wakefield department and authorized representiative of the Herald. New
subscriptions and renewals may
be paid to her.

Axel Lullberg shipped two loads of cattle to Omaha Tuesday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ekeroth, Friday, April 9, a girl. Gus Anderson of Hawarden. spent Friday night with home folks.

Axel Mathiesen left for Linden. S. D., Friday to spend the summer

Mrs. Otto Marsh and Miss Elinor Borg spent Saturday and Sunday with Coleridge friends.

Twins, Martha and Martin, born to Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Borne man-Saturday, April 10 nan-Saturday, April 10.

Mrs. H. L. Hinds is recovering

from an operation performed in a Sioux City hospital Monday. Mrs. Rawlings visited from Thurs-lay until Saturday evening in Sloux

City with her sister, Mrs. Allhurn R. H. Mathewson returned last evening from a six weeks' vacation in Florida, and reports an excellent

Miss-Ella-Shellington was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Briggs of Coleridge the fore part of the

Miss Lillie Anderberg came down from Plainview Saturday morning to spend the week-end vacation at

George Ralph has gone to Battle rock. Io., where he will spend the number at his trade of papering and nainting.

Miss Katon who is teaching school in the John Olson district, visited over Sunday with her para ents at Lyons

Mrs. Dora Hinrich was pleasantly urprised Saturday by a number of er friends, the party being in honor f her birthday.

Mrs. August Samuelson went to Sioux City Tuesday to see her son in-law. Walter Miller who under-went an operation Monday.

effects of an operation on his nose sen.
Two weeks ago. John Powers of Ponca is taking his place in the schoolroom.

table

The W. V. F. D. elected officers Tuesday evening as follows: Presi-dent, Frank Westrand; vice president, Frank Westrand, vice freshent, Victor Larson; secretary, Byron Busby: treasurer.Carl Hoog-ner: chief. Joe Johnson; assistant chief. Nels Anderson; custodian, George W. Anderson.

Obtuery.
Otto Frederickson was born in
Krisdala, Sweden, November 6,
1860. He came to America in 1878
and lived for a number of years in
Illinois. He was married in 1886
and moved to Nebraska where the mane on some on a laten two anua shalf miles count of Makefield until his death, on April 10. from applexy. He leaves a widow and one son. Filtneral services were held from the Lutheran church Wednesday afterhoon at 2 olook, and were attended by a large concourse of friends. Rev. Kraft ave a sermon in Swedish and Rev. C. F. Sandahl of Oakland one in English... Mr. Frederickson was one of the protinient farmers of this locality and one of the leading members of the Lutheran church of which he was a member of the executive committee of the Nebraska, conference and went as a delegate to the synodical council of the Lutheran church. He was much interested. in missions and supported a m sionary in China.

### NORTHWEST OF TOWN.

Frank Mellick is having fou Farmers are very busy, putting is mall grain and plowing for corn.

A. E. Halladay and family visited Sunday at the O. G. Randol home A. E. Halladay and O. G. Randol attended the horse sale at Carroll

The W. H. Buetow, Chas. Beu-tow and Roy Pierson families were Sunday guests at the Alex Jeffery

The Roy Halladay and W. S. Young families and Miss Mabel Frank Mellick home.

lown in Sunday school was reopened in the Stamm schoolhouse last Sunday after being closed through the stormy winter months.

Thos. Zook of Kansas City, Mo., spent Tuesday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. O. G. Randol, going to be to Dixon to visit a from here to Dixon to visit brother, Henry Zook.

### HUNTER

John and Al Quno spent the eek end at Elmer Olson's.

Miss Maude Kayton spent the Carl and Julia Lundahl visited at he home of Ed Sandahl, sr., Sun-

Friday night to help his father on the farm.

Supt. E. D. Lundak is out of sons, Paul and Elmer Olsen, and selhool this week suffering from the

Ponca is taking his place in the schoolroom.

Miss. Eather Lundberg underscent 70 cents a bushel, alfalfa hay at \$10 an operation for appendicities at the 1 ton. and tankage at 22.50 a hunlocal hospital this morning. She dredweight, a ration of alfalfa hay had planned to leave today for and corn proved most profitable in Omina to center the Clarkson hose a recent test with fattening pigs Omaha to enter the Clarkson hos- a recent test with fattening philal as a flurse.

Mrs. Henry Kruse and daughter Lorraine went to Nortolk Friday have and corn did not gain as rapidly evening to visit Mr. Kruse's parents, as did pigs fed tankage and corn. They left Wednesday for their new home at Sioux Falls. Mrs. Termiliger accompanied them to Sioux City.

The program given by Miss I Rebraska farmers would heed The program given by Miss Edwih Baker under the auspices of the fresult outlined in the above extended the second of the sound mean much in-

The program given by the result outsines in our security the Levyl Barrans Finally results the Levyl Berrans Finally results was much enjoyed by those in at-teres and the increase to the state tendance. Miss Baker is a reader of the would one into the millions. Disk ers and the increase to the state would run into the millions. One of the most fruitful causes of hog the word go, while the frame of the pig should first be grown to a suitable size before the fattening process begins. It will be noticed in the above experiment the alfalfa is Georgee W. Anderson.

Miss Myrtle Henrickson and Mr. charged, at \$10 per ton. On the Carl R. Borg were married in Slows farm this price for alfalfa can be City Wednesslay. His botther Osc cut in half. Again, the pasture sear and Miss Nerther Neston of Com-son, for hogs, on alfalfa, can excord and his cousin Oscar and Miss tend from April to October, and Helen Kimbal were members of the ferrisbers a view, behap feed. Pige bridal party. The newly married make a remarkably good growth couple will make their, home in \$\frac{1}{2}\text{margine fined or growth couple will make their, home in \$\frac{1}{2}\text{margine fined or growth couple will make their, home in \$\frac{1}{2}\text{margine fined or growth couple will fail fail fined fined or growth couple will make their, home in \$\frac{1}{2}\text{margine fined or growth couple will fail fail fined fin

AT THE DENTIST

# Two Carloads Seed Potatoes Just Arrived

## Red River Early Ohio

Potatoes are in demand. Those desiring this stock for planting will find it very desirable.

## Carman No. 3 Seed **Potatoes**

This is a first-class potato in every respect, and far superior in many ways to any other variety. Jay Lawrence, a market gardener, says in the Missouri Valley Farmer: "If I were growing only one variety of potato I should grow the Carman No. 3, as it is an excellent yielder of high quality potatoes, and there, are few unmarketable ones among them." Crowers of Minnesota are larely raising Carman's Acide are new unmarketable ones among timeli. Growens of Minnesota are largely raising Carman's. Aside from the high yield and excellent quality. Garman's resist the bugs better, and in cases of dry weather they will mature with very little moisture.

Every farmer should give Carman's a tryout. Car

# Ralph Rundell

How tragic are the faces there, how poignant are the deep-drawn sighs! And you may see the heart's despair look bleakly forth from shrinkspair fook bleakly forth from shrink: if generally adopted, would, we being eyes. There heroes will and jill, we pen the way for the solution
mop their brows, and mightly cap of a great many perplexing probtains walk the floor, and frame a lems that now confront us
lot-of pions yows to seek the dentriat's shop no more. A Cromwell,
in the dentist's lair-looke-nor like
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the moisture, from his his, with the moisture from his hair with quivering and nervous hand. And the moisture from his hair with quivering and-nervous hand. And there, Napoleon, too, I think, would look absurdly cheap and simall; and he, would in the shadow slink, and wish he hadn't come at all. The gorgeous beauty of the stage, whom men adore, the old, old way, when at the dentity's looks her age, and that's the worst a man can say. Men dron their maks and crase to nose drop their masks and cease to pose when in the waiting room so drear and murmur, as each victim goes "My turn is next. I sadly fear!"

### Worthy Example.

has set us all a good example in mon today other than the fact they organizing a "Community Club." had arrived there and were located, the object of which is to foster a the object of which is to foster a better understanding between all. Why suffer from 'rheumatism the people and all the classes of industry of the community and to a cost? Mrs. Elmer Hatch, Penn, Informote, their, mutual interests. Ind., writes, "I have heen subject to attacks of rheumatism for years, and even better than farmers uniformation of the commercial cults, excellent lieves me immediately, and I take as they may be. It has often occupied to us that there is too much offers." 25 and 20 effect bottles. For distinction made between the varius labels and the subject to the control of the commendation of the comme distinction made between the vari-ous classes of persons who consti-tute a community and that it would be far better and more\_profitable for\_all-concerned\_if\_all\_these\_distinc-tions could be lost sight of and the

and common aspirations. and common aspirations. This is certainly the ideal point of view and, if generally adopted, would, we be-

(Bixby in Lincoln Journal.) ere was a man in this man's town, and he was wondrous wise, said: "I have some goods to sell, and I must advertise."
when the people came and
bought the goods he had in

STOTE

He stocked up with another lot, and advertised some more.

### Operation Necessary.

Randolph Times: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wiltse feft last Saturday for Rochester, Minn., where on Monday of this week Mr. Wiltse was to be Hartington Herald: Coleridge had been heard from him up to noon today, other than the fact they

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR rent. suitable for light housekeep-ing.—Mrs. L. A. Fanske, phone. 110. A15tlad

## ADVO CHICK FEED

Is the best chick feed on the market. Ingredients are, wheat, corn, kaffir corn, milo maze, cane and millet seed. This feed is inspected under the Nebraska Feeding Stuffs Law. Series No. 2. You never lose any chicks when feeding Adyl Chick Feed. up in neat 25 cent cloth sacks. \_\_\_\_\_\_ cial Price Saturday 100 pounds Advo Chick Feed\_

### ECONOMY VALUES FOR SATURDAY

Seven Cent Specials That Cannot Be Had Kle-15c Package Currents. 15c Glass Mustard..... 15c Can June Peas 15c Can Sweet Corn 10c Bottle Queen (
10c Package Jell'O
10c Package Cocoa
10c Package Fancy 10c Package Cocoanut 76c Package Fancy Figs 76c Package Borax 76c Bar Sapolio 77c 10c Package Corn Starch.
10c Box Shinola Polish.
10c Package Raisins.......
10c Lamp Chimney.......

prices prove that you can save 15 to 25 per cent by trading at the Advo. Only one of each of the above specials to a family. You will find our bread, its "Tip-Top" and "Kleen Maid," sells six loaves for 25 cents, are rises fresh daily.

## Advo Grocery

GET THE ADVO HABIT

# Of Mutual Interest

Next Saturday, the 17th, the Variety Store will have its anmeal NURSERY SALE. It will be a big improvement of last
year's sale. To the APPLE TREES which self for allocents each,
I have adjected CHERKO TREES, at 2, 5 cents, each. Beste are
large, healths western grown varieties. The ROSE BUSHES
will all be packed in most this year, and each bush will be
labeled so will know exactly what variety you will buy. They will
sale at 10 cents a, bush, the same as GRAPES, CUERANTS and
AMSPBERRIES. A new article will be RLOW ER-BULBSDAHLIAS. CANNAS, IRS and GLADOLAS. They will
sell for S cents and 10 cents and are guaranteed to grow under normal Countlinions. der normal conditions.

der normal countripous, many spire received. I mention a tatting short metal the nor winding tatting shortes. It fits any short of the normal shor

and washgood to Centra One monogram was stamp your wooten made washgood in ENAMEL WARE I got this week a new bunch- of live largains: A J4-quart grey dishpan, a Dequart grey water-pail, a cheart blue and white preserv kettle, all three at 25 cents each, and an Square grey landled, little, Pan. for [1] county face comes.

The Way LACES AND EMBROIDERIES are advancing is starting. Pottowing the cistomary policy, Law not advancing the prices, while stock bought at old prices—is—still—on—hand-BADOW LACES ALL-OVERS, NETS: VALS: and CLUNES are selling very last just now and prices are also-huely right. In embridders the Convert and square edges are all the go, and they sell for 10 cents per yard. I also have on sale just now a new lot of embroidery cliging for 3 cents the yard, which is execedingly good and low priced.

I want every custome of my store, satisfied in the fallest asses of the word. I cannot sell one article that does not please, or is not worth the money on paid, because my profits are small may suffice a starting the starting and price and starting any article not satisfactory contribending the sell as possible.

J, C, NUSS Wayne Variety Store Where Nicetas Dimes and Quarters work overtime

Panama hats cleaned and blocked Gamble & Senter's. - A15t1ad

as in Wayne Wednesday Florsheim spring oxfords \$3.90 to \$5.00 Gamble & Senter's Al5tl

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lundberg are L. A. Kiplinger returned Satur

day from his trip to Lincoln.

Siemon Strate was down from loskins on business yesterday.

Miss Jean Madsen spent Wednes-av with friends in Sioux City.

K. & E. boys' blouses and chil-

Mrs. Adolph Hille of Norfolk Dorothy Chapman of Winside, were was in Wayne on business Wednes Wayne Wayne Wednesday.

Wayne Wednesday.

Walter Donald of Cuba, Ill., ar, which we would be with the work of the wo A15tlad

Mrs. Clara Gustafson spen Wednesday with relatives at Wake

Oshkosh (B'Gosh) overalls, the overall with a guarantee.—Gamble & Senter.

A15tlad

Get well shod with a pair of soft and good work shoes at Gamble & Senter's. A15tlad

For sale, a general purpose horse;

voung women.

Style and Comfort

Combined

have made Queen Quality and J. & K. shoes the favorites with

The pretty pump pictured here

is but one of the many pretty styles

you will find here at \$2.50 to \$4. Come and be fitted early while we

have all sizes and widths.

No sooner does the coal man let

Mrs. Charles Meyers went to Lau-rel Wednesday for a few days'-visit

with relatives

Louis Langenberg of the Hoskins territory, was in Wayne on
business Tuesday.

Mrs. A. I., Anderson and daugh-ter, Miss Fern of Wakefield, were in Wayne Wednesday.

Mrs. Grant S. Mears returned Sat-

urday from a two v Oil increases the wear of work shoes Oil furnished

hed free. A15t1ad

Attorney C. H. Hendrickson webt to Oakdale, Neb., yesterday morn-ing on legal business.

rived Tuesday evening for a at the J. H. Wright home.

weenesday with relatives at was at the J. H. Wright home. field.

J. E. Walker went to Norfolk Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wilson, were yeening for a few day? Frank Wilson, at Winside.

visit.

The motion for a new trial in the Norfolk Weldnesday sto visit relatives. The word of the Norfolk Weldnesday sto visit relatives.

Nick Hansen left-this morning for Correctionville, Io., where he ex-pects to visit for a month.

ives in Wayne Wednesday.

A son was born Wednesday, April have a chance, believe me.

14, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ernfeben. Ten miles southeast of Wayne.

np than the ice dealer puts in his William Guy Ellis to H. C. McGrath, northeast quar-

range 1, \$10
Thomas Prince to C. W. Reed lots one and two.

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Martin Redmer to H. C. Smith
at al. asst wenty-five feet
lot one, block seven, original Winside
Arthur G. Adams to Carl F.
N. Clasen, lot twenty-nine,
Taylor & Wachobs addition to Wayne
Ernst Beemer to Trustees of

M. E. Church, a parcel of land southwest quarter-sec-

F. C. Zoli to Carrie E. Hess undivided half interest in twelve, original Wayne ......

Bixby in Lincol Journal: unday won't brook interruption in is services, and we don't blame im a bit. At Paterson when he their positions and conversed al Correctionville, Io., where he extended the control of the control

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Fits the Arch

### DRUGS AND POISONS.

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It is understood that sperial new modern residences will be recreted in Wayne want, the least of meather of the sperial policy of the special policy of

Art is the revelation of man, and no merely that, but likewise the revel-tion of nature, speaking through ma-art pre-exists in nature, and nature eproduced in art. As vapors from the

ANCIENT WRITING.

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th preclaims the man," and the Advice.

Just as good today as it was 300
Architett Henderson relies the story that when William T. Stead was planting to get together some of the rancelly oning son of the Blowers?

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During the Solos.
- "What a very light voice the sopra-

### RED PEPS PHILOSOPHY



## the Bull Dog is that he finishes what he starts

Try us first for your next We have beautiful all wool suits for spring in the styles in Kuppenheimer makes for \$18 and \$20.

Also everything in new ties, hose, hats, shirts, shoes, and odd trousers, are to be had at our store.

We want to please you.

Children's Oliver Twist wash suits and hats.

Wayne's Leading Clothiers

# Blair & Mullov

MINIATURE\_TREES.

| Simple Plan by Which Plants May Bo Dwarfed in the Grewing. Per many centuries the Japanese have closely guarded the secret or growing miniature trees indeed, on: If recently truey did not show—that trees bring a good price and new bed as house plants and table decoration. By following the plan here described as house plants and table decoration. By following the plan here described as house plants and table decoration. By following the plan here described as house plants and table decoration. By following the plan here described as house plants and table decoration. By following the plan here described as house plants and table decoration. By following the plan here described as house plants and table decoration. By following the plan here described as house plants and table decoration. By following the plan here described to the plants with thick stellac. That will be pluy and core the coatside of the core through the coatside of the core through the coatside of the coatside of the core through the coatside of the core through

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F. S. Berry.
The followi The following claims were amined and on motion allowed warrants ordered drawn:

Election expenses,
Nebraska Democrat, ballot Nebrasanic etc.
R. L. Will, dray
C. E. Conger, dray
W. H. Hoguewood, dray
Neb. Telephone Co., April.
Nepting Meter Co.

### To Escape Decay.

Commenting on the Herald's re Commenting on the iterators re-cent editorial, pointing out the necessity of constant improvement on the part of county sear toyms to escape regrogression and decay; the Geneva Signal saye:

"The county seat that does not progress with the development of the corrolling territory will soon

# Ahern's

# Peg o' My Heart

J. HARTLEY MANNERS

### SYNOPSIS

Frank O'Connell. young Irish pa ot. is shot and wounded by Brit soldiers while making a home to speech. He is aided by Angel ngsnorth, an English society girl defends him.

Angela takes O'Connell to he other's home and helps to nurse ii. He recovers, and he and the girl becomes fast friends.

O'Connell when well is sent to jai for disturbing the peace. He finally writes Angela that he has finished

O'Connell and Angela wed. She has espoused the Irish cause. Her throther, a member of parliament, is very angry.

The happy couple come to Amer-lea to live. A daughter is born to them. Angela's brother refuses to help the couple in any way. Angela alies.

O'Connell names his daughte Margaret and calls her "Peg," O'Connell receives a most important letter from England, which per plexes him.

O'Conneil allows Peg to visit England at her uncles request. The place Kingsnorth's heart had finally softened toward his dead sister's lit

atle pirl. Peg goes to the home of the Chi-Peg goes to the nome of the Chi-chester family in England at the di-rection of Mr. Hawkes, Kings-north's attorney; as Kingsnorth sud-

and Brent, a married man in love with Ethele She interrupts them by

with libelo She interrupts them by accident in a secret meeting.

Ethel is enraged at Peg and haughtly dismisses her from the drawing room, sending her to the servants' quarters. The Chichesters have 1000 their money in a bank fail-

e fortune to Peg and offers liberal

education and social training. Chichester finally agrees

oney promised, although she open-despises the shabby little girl. Peg is heartbroken at the cold re-prion given her by the Chichester mily. She is much impressed

ly. She is much impressed

CHAPTER XVII.
Pag and the Chichester Family.
PEG finally, weakened moder Mr.
Hawker powers of persuasion.
Patting Michael on the bead.
\* she said to the footbaan:
"Te won't burt him, will ye?
Michael at that stage jicked her band whined as though he haw they were or be separated. If the mode obliged to ye if ye'd give him some wather an' a bone. He loves mutton bones."

was such a funny loosing man was such a funny loosing man we to Peg that she could not feel resentment toward him. His also but his partial to carefully creased admirably cut clothes, his self in his absolute or out admirably cut ciothes, his sell sufficiency and, above all, his absolute assurance that whatever he did was right amused Peg immensely. He was an entirely new type of young min to her, and she was interested. She smiled at him now in a friendly way and said: "Ye must

tite courtesy. Mrs. Chichester closes of eyes for a moment. What was to done with this barbarian: Who took it has affection be through the thought of the thought of the though on the country of the cou

theu Instantly corrected herself. "No sant! No, ant!"
"Aunt!" said Mrs. Chichester haugh flly. "Aunt, not ant."
Alactic commented to Ethel;
"Ant!.- Like some little crawly in

"Anti-Like some little CRWIL in rect."

Per heard bim, tooked at him and laughed. He certainly was old. Then she tooked at Ethel, then at Mr Hawken: then all avoud the room, as If she missed some loc. "Fastly she fixed Mrs. Chienster again."

"An an an one of the law widey?"

"No. 10 am not." contradicted the old lady sharply.

"Then how are you me-aunt?" de manded Peg.

"I am your mother's sister," replied Mrs. Chichester.

"Oh!" cried Peg. "Then your name," Monica?

"It is."

"It is."
"What do ye think of that?"
"What do ye think of that?"
"Pey under her breath. She surn'
liquid; uponed unit the miniature
looked at it; then she servitatized
aut. The shoes her bead.
"It don't look a hit like me p
unther-did."
"What have you there?" asked it
blibbester.

"Me poor mother's picture," replied picture, "replied to picture," replied to picture, and Mrs. Chiebster half out her hand for it. Pog sheared, had out her hand for it. Pog sheared, we had been been been been seen and the second of the corner of the frame. No one would represent the saws from ber. The old lady looked it it intentity. Floully the saw from the frame. No one would represent the saw from the frame and no say season and the frame and the same and the frame and the same and the frame and the same and the frame and the frame and the frame and the frame and the same and the frame and the

io Mrs. Chicheater:
"Is she me cousin?"
"She is." replied the mother.
"And I am. too"-sald Alaric-"Cous
in Alaric."
Peg looked blue all over and laughed
openty. Finality she asked Mrs. Chi
cheater the-following smaring ques
tion:

chester The printing age.

"Where's her husband?"

Ethel spring to her feet. She was to be disgraced before her family by that beggar brat.

Are Chichestersaid in astoniahment.

"Her bushand?" replied Peg insistently busband when I came in

first. 've been in this room befor ye know. I came in through tho windows, an I saw her an her hu band. She was

band. She was."
"What in beaven's name does she
mean," cried tharte.
Peg persisted. "I tell ye it was sh
seri me to the kitchen-fis an him."
"Him?. Who in the world does she
mean," from Alaric.
"To whom does she refer, Ethel?"

menn? from Alaric.

"To whom does the refer, Ethel?"

To whom does the refer, Ethel? from Mira Chichester.

"Mr. Brent." said Ethel with admirable self control. She was on thin lee, but she must keep calle.

"Sure. She thought I was a servant lookin for a place, an Mr. Hawket told me not to say a word until he came—an I dhold say a word." "Mr. Hawket told me not to say a word until he came—an I dhold say a word." "Mr. Hawket wo

all and find out what progress you're naking. And now i must take my eave." He picked up his tut and came rom the table. eave. the procession of the table.

Per sprang up breathlessly and rightenedly. Now that Mr. Hawkes rightenedly. Now that Ma

Deaded:
"Plate, sir. take me with ye an send me back to New York. I'd rether so home. Indade I would. I don't want to be a lady. I want me father Plaze take me with ye."
"Ob, come, come" - Mr. Hawkes be

that you should come here. Journal ther will be delighted at your good fortune." He gently pressed her back into the chair and smiled pleasantly and reassuringly down at her.

Just when he had negotiated every thing most sutifactority to have Pet thing most sutifactority to have Pet

"No, matum," replied Pag nerroust; net instantly corrected herself. "No, it's No, and!"
"Autt' maid Mrs. Chichester haugh y, "Aunt, not ant."
"Everything!" said Mrs. Chichester, 's if she were waiting over her own

expression was most forbidding; at fibries a caprestive lates; lastly at Albrie fitting a clarette late a good mounted bolder. Her whole mature, cried out against them. She made one last appeal to Mr. Hawkes:

"Do send me back to me father:
"Do send me disappoint num father in that way, would you? Walt for a mouth." He will on-the late and Jexpect to hear only the most charming hings about you. Now, couldby," And be took her hand.
She looked up wistfully at him.
"Coodby, sir, An' think ye very and the last way of the last way." The way of the last way of the last way of the last way. The way of the last way of the last way. The way of the last way of the last way. The way of the last way of the last way. The way of the last way of the last way. The way of the last way of the last way of the last way of the last way. The way of the last way. The way of the last way of th

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Hawkes,
"No, ma'am," Per began, but fin

diately corrected herself, "no aunt—1) beg your parton—no, aunt—wy name—Is Pegi" cried she carnesdy.
"That is only a corruption. We will call you Margaret." Insisted Mrs. Chichester, dismissing the subject once and for all.

or with the subject of the subject o

Mrs. Chichester regarded her in as-tonsishment and anger.
"No temper, if you please," and ab-motioned Peg to resume her seat.
Poor Peg sat down, breathing hard, her fingers locking and unlocking, her stanct little near arbing for the one human being, she was told not, to re-fer to.

far as lies in your power," re

d Mrs. Chichester.

pleture of Etbel struggling ir

n's arms suddenly fiashed across,
and before she could restrain her

she had said in exact imitation of

### CHAPTER XVIII.

Peg's New Surroundings.

PSg'S little heart was craving for some show of kindness. If she were going to stay there also would make the best of it. She would make some friendly advances to them. She held her hand out to Mrs.



sunt-I Peg Followed Jarvis Up the Stairs.

were Hed Studieh his head off at the data of my having a relation like her Beil protoably run in to funch."
"Then she must remain in her room until he's gone," said Mrs. Chiebester determinedly, "I'll go into town now and order some hings for her and see all order some hings for her and see

penctual."

He was genuinely concerned that his old chum should not meet that impossible little red headed Irish beathen whop an anakind fate had dropped down in their midst.

At the ball door Mrs. Chichester told, Larvis that her nicce was not to leave

Jarvis that her niece was not to leave her room without permission.

As Mrs. Chichester and Alarie pass ed out they little decamed that the same relentless fate was planning still for their humiliations for the unfortunate family and through the new and un

haman being she was told not to refer to.

This bouw war not going to hold her.

A prisoner if her father's same was to
be slighted or ignored. On that point
be was to remain the same was to
be slighted or ignored. On that point
be was to remain the same was to
come to be a subject of the same was to
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The spirador of the house awed the amount of the people irritated her. What are unequal condition of things where such people were endowed with so much of the world's goods while her father had to straight all his life for

father had to so the the bare necessaries!

Very much comforted by the reflection and having exhausted all the curious things in the little mauve room.

ission. I was just going to telt
"said Bennett.
Peg's independent Irish blood
d up. What would she be doing
up in a little white and gold
anl-day?- She answered the maid

excitedly:
"Tell Ms. Chi-ster I am not goin to
do anything of the kind. As long as I
stay in this house I'll see every bit of
it? and she sweet past the maid down
the stairs into the same room for the
third time.
"You'll only get me into trouble."

"You'll only securified the maid.
"No, I won't. I wouldn't get you into trouble for the wurrid. I'll get it now."
all the trouble, an I'll get it now." Peg ran across, opened the door co secting with the hall and called out:

hen what are ye makin such a about? You go out too." a watched the disappointed Ben leave the room and then began a

tour of inspection. She had never seen so many strange things outside of a muselin.

AFR. The a ciffid again. She set down it the plano and played the simple refrair and sang in her little girllab tremutous yoke one of her father's favorite sought her open on Cupid:

"Oh, the days are gone when beauty bright.

When my drawn of life, from morn till

Was loss, still love!

What loss, still love!

New hope may bloom

And days may come

But there's worthing that as aweet in the

As love's young dream.

No, there's worthing has a weet in the

As love's young dream.

As she let the last bars die away
and pare Cupida ittle caress and was

and gave Cupid is little caress and was about to commence the next veries a VIVId fassin of lightling played around the room, followed dimox funnedlate by by a crash of thunder. Peg cowered down-time a deep chair. All the insighter died from her face and the joy in her heart. She made the sign of the cross, touch down and relief.

The sin of the cross their down and prived.

Into the room through the window came a young min, his coat collar turn ed up, rath powering from this het. In side his coat was a terrified looking dog. The man came well into the room turning down the collar of his coat an shaking the moisture from his clothe, when he suddhenly saw the kneeling figure of Peg. He booked down at he in surprise. She was intent on he

where the same the same than t

port.

Per run across to the door, shouting: "Shut it out!" Shut it out!" She
stood there trembling, covering her
eyes with one-hend; with the other
she held on to the overjoyed. Michael,
who was whining with glee at seeing

who was whining with give at seeing her again.

The amazed and annused young man-closed the windows and the curtains.

"Don't come near it!" She opened a door and young it! "Only the drop in ittle reception room. She fastened Michael with a round it let into a little reception from the featured Michael with a piece of string to a chair in the room and came book to look again at the estranger, who had evidently research and the stronger, who had evidently research and the stronger, who had be received by the stronger, who had been supported by the stronger, who had been supported by the stronger had been supported by the supported by the stronger had been supported by the su

generad when you doin with him? were you doin with him? be asked to reply.

If found tilm barking at a very mgt apritted marse.

"Mare?" cried Pag. "Where?"

The to the stable door.

The stable door? Is that where are Where!" Once again the "Tied to the stable door."
The stable door? Is that where
they put Michael?" Once again the
lightiding dashed viridity.
Peg shivered.
The stranger reassured her.
"Don't be frightened. It's only a
summer storm."

"Summer or winter, they shrive! me

m surprise.

Again the lightning lit the room. Per

to may you be to demanded Peg.

"derry". And reg rooted at manufacture of the years."

"Peg." And there was a sallen note of fixed determination in her tone.

"Peg. eb?! And the stranger smilled. She nodeled and tooked at him entionals. Whit a strunge name he had lerry! She had never beard such a game before associated with such a learn of the sale?

She nodded again, with a quick-little antic. "Just plain Feg."

"I don't egree with you," said the young man. "I think you are very charming."

After a pause he went on

to is your aunt!

"My aunt is Mrs. Chi-sister."
"Mrs. Chichester?" asked Jerry surprise.
"That's it." said Peg.

Tas, it is, what ye messe. Don't leaf unbruths with the storm registred outside,"-register Per.—"I was thinking that I don't remean ber Alaric ever felting me that be had such a charming count."
"Oh.—6- you know Alaric?" saked Per, with a quick smite. "Yery well," answered terry.
"Pers a smite developed into a long lump.

"And why that laugh?" que

"I'd like one father to see Altric "I'd like bin just to see Altric for one unish. He's site a concelted person."

"I admire your delightful accent."

"I admire your delightful accent."

"Accent is It."

And Per looked at him in assoulchment. "For I've he him in assoulchment. "For I've him him is a soulchment. "For I've him him is a soulchment."

"For I have been accent to my way of thinkin."

thinkin'."
"Bealis?" asked the amused JerPeg imitated the roung man's
bred, pollahed tope:
"Wab ge havin theah?"
Jerry isughed immoderately.
was this extraordinary little pe
was the one thought that was the

(Continued next week.)

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ence on which the two hogies split since the veto by the governor, have and led to the continuation of the broadly intimated that the governession into the present week when nor was repaying some big interests

at the last election. Be all it may, the fact remains that is distinctly dead and should put lighting be desired by cure it under existing laws that give

The senate has biled the house bill creating the rural credit hanks. This bill provided, among other p to thirty-five years and at the ne time left this class of banks in authors to Transact practic-all forms of commercial banks. Conservative opinion in, the sate, was to the effect that this a most dangerous analgamaz of banking ideas and that distributed in the author of this financial experiment, herefore the senate took to what was a very layurite measure of the farmers lobby present at this session and put it in its grave

nis session and put it in its grave ghi little apology. Quinby of Donglas offered a reso-tion of greeting and approval to went to President Woodrow Wil-mas an expression—of the Nebras-a senific, towards him, Inadver-nitly Quinby uttroduced in this solution—a water and songly indor-NRWS LETTER PROM
STATE LEGISLATURE

Name Lappenings of the type of the special properties of the

to make a tour-year term for all county officers by extending present terms to 1918; killed the more or less famous insurance rate bill S. F. 46, on third reading after having recommended at the day before by 63 votes. The bill received only

insurance foll peridding in the sensite, with Stillword, water mover reserves, so firered has been the contention of restabled and a college of phase of the sensite from the content of the sensite for the proposal.

In option, the proposal of the still period of the

viding for publication in newspapers (Seal.)
of the personal tax assessments in A113
cac heomity. Senate amendments make the bill mandatory on county boards where the house his tooneured in the senate amendments.

Appli

And season amendments of loss before the house by mynation and televered an address which was received with apparent general aproval, although the line of the senator's argument and advice differed quite materially from the trend and actions of the house during this session. The senator's Speech was conservative and in a large degree advised holding fast to those fundamental theories of government. Which had proven wise. by actual trial in the past. As the house has shown a desire for all sorrs of experimental government, including the shollton of the state senate, the sentiments which they so generously applicated are certainly not those they have been following during the winter.

winter.

As an illustration of the rush with which legislation has been crowded through during the closing days of the session on Saturday last the senate disposed of nearly forty bills on final passage at one sitting bills on final passage at one sitting and the house has duplicated this record several times in the past few ays. That there can be any care-ul consideration of legislation en-cted at the rate of twenty bills per our, where some of the bills comrised fifty to one hundred pages of possible and that faulty and impro-perly drawn laws are occasionally perly drawn-laws are occasionally caused ear not be wondered at An intelligent report of this flood of enactments in the house and senate at the last minute is practically impossible, in addition to which it may be fairly said that the great husionity of these laws are of a trivial character or effect, in many cases a mere local condition in some isolated spot in the state. The unbilly warring the last the condition of the cond some isolated spot in the state. The public warehouse bill, redeeming a democratic platform pledge was one of those passed at the last minute. Even its supporters do not seriously claim it to be a working measure, but that it, satisfies the pledge and will hurt no one. Abraham Lin-

45 approving votes. This was one coln's hirthday was made a state of the houtest contests of the see, builday in one of the last bills passes and has been a bone of continue the first busic. An effort to give tention from the day it was intro- Lancaster county an additional discert. Sunday an attempt to again judge died in the horoing although tevive the bill by patching its pro-precommended in a special message issues as a substitute for norther by the governor, l'actory inspection asurance bill pending in the sendle, was stillened, water power district

er took two jole out of the railroads and the Samk ball for executing freight and the same breath killed the Mallery lell prohibiting trespassing out railroad right of way.

1. One of the larger issues of this session has been the proposal for a session to the larger issues of this passed the house early in the session to the session to the session of the

In the matter of the application of John Dimmel for a saloon license.

tests or remonstrances filed with the

granted.

Dated this 5th day of April, 1915.
(Seal) WALTER GAEBLER,
A8t3 Village Clerk.

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

to Charles M. Sokol for saloon license.

Notice is hereby given that to Charles M. Sokol has filed with the Village Clerk of the Village of Winstaide, Wayne county, Nebraska, his petition for a license to sell Male, Spirituous and Vinous Liquors in said Village of Winside. in the one story-brick-building on the West Test of the Village, for the Commencing on the First day of May, 1915, and ending April John, 1916.

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Dated this 5th day of April, 1915. (Seal) — WALTER GAEBLER, A8t3

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one-third of the total consumption of garden products might be Taised on the idle lots and available back-yards of homes within the boundaries of the greater city.

Amateur gardening does not require adult to start with: Skill comes from experience. The main essential is industry. The labor is a recreation especially needful for indoor wage earners. An hour omore a day, mornings or evenings, in garden activities yields immediate benefits in healthful exercise and refeshing sleep, and the latter reward

benefits in healthful exercise and tre-freshing sleep, and the later reward of vegetables bearing the personal label fresh from the soil.

The chief obstacle to more gen-eral use of idle lots is not want of ownership, as many believe. It is lack of initiative combined with the indolence which considers work encouraging progress has been made under the stimulus of gardening publicity, and at least two cities afford shining examples. Well-to-do citizens of Montclair. N. J. are promoting the movement, and have secured several hundred plots of ground, which, are sublet, without cost to amateur gardeners. In Portland, Ore, gardening has reached the dignity of a civic duty. "A city dwelling without a kitchen garden." the dignity of a civic duty. "A city dwelling without a kitchen garden." says the Portland Oregonian. "may mean nothing worse than indolence, but even that is deplorable. He who makes two 'cabbages grow where before there was nonesis a benefactor to himself and his kind."

So long, as the detached home who makes wo cabbages grow county. After awhile, if they keep where hefore there was noncess a benefactor to himself and his kind." philosophy that makes them more remains a distinct characteristic of Comaha lite, the backyard challenges it they have grown enough; in years cultivation. Even as a decorative seeme vegetable beds are unsurpressed. Certainly, no surer means are as easily within reach of home both of the warriors of Nematia record in the control of the complex providers to, hold down the high cost of living.

A Republican Trend.
Fremont Tribune: The by-elections of this week all show the strong
trend, shat, everyhody, feelis toward
republicanism. So far as party
lines were drawn there was nothing
to it but republican victories. The
overwhelming party success in Chricago and similar examples in other
large cities of the country, emphasized the point. The public is plainly
beginning to feel that after having
given democracy a fair and free field beginning to feel that after having given democracy a fair and free field it has -failed. Most people look upon political parties as keepers of public prosperity. For this reason, it is argued, with more or less logic, that the democratic party is responsible. In 3 listing degree for the facts or moustral prosperity throughout the country. Therefore the public is preparing to 'get the goat' of the democratic administration at the

of industrial prospertly including the country. Therefore the public is preparing to get the goat" of the democratic administration at the national election next year. It is repetition of the situation presauted in 1896, and the outcome promises to be the same. As a means to that end the regularity closing up the divisions in its ranks that gave the democrats their chance in 1912. The disappearance of the progressive party is due to more than one cause, but it is proper to say that a factor is in the determination to have a change of administration next year, that would not be likely in the secretal as separate action is continued—but highly discussions and the secretal set separate action is continued—but which way the wind is blow-line.

When you have a cold you wan

### The Speaking Voice.

Omaha Examiner: A college professor, writing in a recent num-ber of the Journal of Education, asked a few days ago, that the Na-tional Council of English teachers should appoint a committee to work for the improvement of the nationary peaking voice. The American speaking voice, he says, 'is a stench in the nostrils of the world.' The professor may have his metaphors slightly mixed. But it is commonly admitted that the American voice is better calculated to

usy public school\_teachers car Busy public school teachers can hardly give lessons in voice culture. Still, if the various organizations of teachers would take up the mat-ter something could be done by the personal example of the teacher in

her class from

A rough rasping voice is an injury to business success. It gives
an impression of coarseness and
arrogance. Successful men like to
carry on important conversations
in a low tone.

dealings. Yet some of our breezy salesmen will blow into a business office like a zero blast from cold Medicine Hat, and shout so loud that clerks can hear through the

For women a loud twangy voice is an effective bar to society voice has infinite capacities for mu-sical tone, and women who fail to

David City Press: Commenting on a report that Tom Majors and Church-Howe Nemaha county re-publican politicians who had been publican\_politicians who had been bitter rivals for many years, have established friendly relations, the Lincoln Journal observes: "The Howe-Majors feud is the most in-Howe-Majors feud is the most in-teresting episode in the political history of the state. It has lasted for 30 years or more and has been talked about and written about all his time-as if the fate of nations depended upon it. There was prob-ably never any real basis for it ex-cept the fact that after men get ap to a certain size in politics there san't room for two of them in one country. After awhile, if they keen county. After awhile, if they keep

Hayward in New York.

Lincoln Journal: A recent editorial-in-the-New-York-World
makes-interesting reading for Nebraskans. It is all about Colonel
Will Hayward and his \$10,000 job
under Governor. Whitman as a
member of the public service commission. It is plain to be seen that
the envernor's "folly" agitates the mission. It is plain to be seen that the governors "folly" agitates the World clear around its equator. Colongel-Hayward, it appears, is less than four years out of Nebraska, where he was chairman of the republican state central committee and an unsuccessful candidate for congress. Coming to New York enterprising young carpet bagthis enterprising roung carpet base ref was put into the district at-torney's office. Then Governor Whitman made him his legal ad-viser. Now he sputs him on the most powerful commission in the state, presumably because Colonel Hayward knows how presidents are made and can help the Whitman, boom. "We trust that the Hayward apositiment, will help the rewernor

Nothing So Good for a Cough o

When you have a cold you want the best medicing obtainable so as to get rid of it with the least possible—deby. There are man, who milds southeast of Wayne, one hog consider Chamberlain's Cough; weighing about 250 pounds. Owner, Remedy unsurpassed. Mrs. J. Borof, Elida, Ohio, says. "Ever since my daughter Ruth-was cured of a severe cold and cough by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy two years ago. I—have—felt kindly-disposed toward the manufacturers of that preparathe manufacturers of that prepare

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When first the long series of reports of Wayne people who have been relieved by Doan's Kidney. Pills were published in the loca press, great enthusiasm and interes-were aroused. But Wayne is now rouse has infinite capacities for my press, great circuisation and interest may be an another the most of the most form of their sex.

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David City Press: Commenting dorsement.

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No. 12, Sioux City Pass
No. 10, Norfolk Pass 2:35 p. m.
No. 22, Freight 2:40 p. m
No. 22, Freight 5 p. m
Trains West.
No. 9. Norfolk Pass10:10 a. m.
No. 11, Norfolk Pass 6:50 p. m
No. 21. Freight 8 a. m
No. 57. Freight arrives 4:45 a. m
Branch Arrives from Bloomfield.
No. 50. Pass
No. 52 Pass2:10 p. m
No. 56, Freight
Branch Departs for Bloomfield.
No. 51, Pass 10:15 a. m
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Bixby in Lincoln Journal Teople-suffer a great deal from imaginary ills. Dr. Gilbert Shauer
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would be a candidate for the boneyard in the morning. He shally
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eighty-one, the doctors declaring
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NOTICEMy adopted son. Altred Linke, having left my place, this is due notice that I will not be responsible for his acts or debts contracted by him after this date. Henry Linke, Wayne, Nebr., March 23, 1915.
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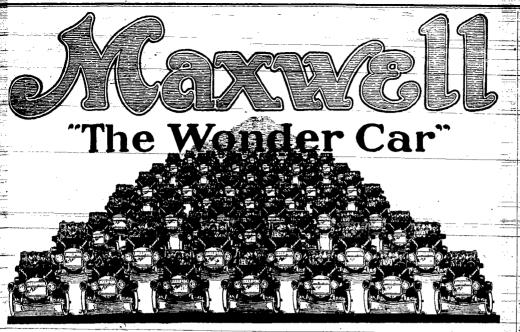
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Herbert Honey was a passenger to Sioux City Tuesday afternoon.

Harry Chappman of Bloomfield

Miss Lois Corzine spent Satur day at her home in Wayne.

Mrs. A. C. Goltz of Laurel, ted with her son, Carl and

George Kingston shipped a car-load of cattle to South Omaha Mon-

George Holecamp and son Nolan were passengers to Sioux City Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Will Ahern was a passenge

Ed Trautwein is raising and re-nodeling his house this week

The Misses Mary and Lela Finn of Emerson, arrived in Carroll Tuesday to attend the Ahern-Finn

Mrs. P. J. Ackles returned to her home at Norfolk Friday morning after a brief visit with old friends

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## CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS IN WAYNE COUNTY

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They returned to Wayne Saturday morning.

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Chris Hanson shipped a carload Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ahern were passengers to Wayne Saturday

The Mission electe of the Bartist Mary and I church met with Mrs. Henry Billiter for an all-day meeting Wednes day. Mrs. Billiter served a fine dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were

load of cattle to South Omaha Monday afternoon.

The senioris are preparing to entersain-the-other-high school pupis.

Robert Gimmell has been guite

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Mr. H. E. Long and Miss Myrtle Kopp, both of near Winside, were married at the M. E. parsonage on Tuesday, April 13, Rev. R. J. Mc-Kinzie officiating. They will live on a farm near Winside.

Henry Bush, sr., came up from Wayne Monday morning to visit his son, Henry and family. The Star Mission met in the base Mrs. Chas. Jones and daughters, Eleanor and Harriet, were Wayne ment of the Baptist church on Sat urday afternoon with Mesdames Grant Young and Fred Wilcox as teachers. The little girls served re-Charles Classon was a passe to Wayne Friday afternoon. returned Saturday morning. freshments and a good time was had

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson who have been assisting with the revival meeting at the Baptist church left. Monday morning for Fairbury, Neb., where they will assist Dr. Laury in this tahernacle meetings for a week. week. harles Jones is doing the work. his tabernacle meetings for a week
Harry Phipps left Monday afterFrom there they go to their homeon for Wayne where he will at Minneapolis and will begin meet

Baptist Church at Carroll.
(Rev. M. O. Keller, Pastor.)
Sunday school-lesson, "The Shep

home. She will leave soon for her herd Psalm." Ps. 23; Carl Hurthert

Sermon at 11. Christian a New Creature," 2 C 5:17. Baptist Young Peop Union at 7; topic, "One Day

The school house basement is being completed this week.

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Misses Agnes and Kate Hennessey were Wayne visitors Saturday afternoon.

It is very unpleasant for any one of the woman he has chosen as his cap were Wayne visitors Saturday afternoon.

Miss Katherine Williams spent americ to come along and pull him.

Sunday in the country at the Evan out. Ear further particulars as Hurtey of Sioux City. Misses MecCarthy of Jackson. Neb. and Misses MecCarthy of Jackson. Neb. and Misses MecCarthy of Jackson.

Bert Templin of Winside, was in Hoskins over Sunday.

I. Koenigstein was in the village Tuesday on business.

Art Ziegler on Friday lost a uable cow and young steer.

Ed Behmer and Miss Martha Kol lath were in Norfolk Sunday

Charles Banermeister of Norfol

Messers, Adkins and Criss Omaha, are in the village this we Mrs. J. Matthews and children left Monday for Tekamah, returning

Friday. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke left hursday for a visit with relatives

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Miss Edna Balus was the rer Sunday.

John Houser of Norfolk, spent (Continued on page 6.)

L. S. Needham, Vice- Pres't I. F. Gaebler, Asst. Cash

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were Sioux City visitors Saturday in town, Mr. and Mrs. Needham Long were married Tuesday, April Haivey Neely of Wayne, spent called on several of their many 13, in Carroll. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie arends.

Lewis Leuck and friend, Mr. Hair, Long. After a very quiet wedding

Chapman were in Wayne Wednesday afternoon.

Carl. Wolff and son were eastbound passe onday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Roberts and sitors Saturday. Winside

ing for Fremont, where sto attend sewing school.

Mr. and Msr. H. F. Wilson of Wayne, visited in the Frank Wilson home, east of Winside, Sunday.

Roy Reed and Misses Ina and Id: Reed spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents-in Winside.

Dr. Guttery, dentist, will be in Winside Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of each week. N22ad.

Miss Ethel Clayton visited with her parents at Homer, from Satur-day morning until Sunday evening The library has about fifty new books as a result of the Woman's club food exchange during the win-

Mr. and Mrs. George Baird and baby were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Eletcher and fam-

A cousin of Miss Paula Mittel-stadt from Norfolk, visited in the G. A. Mittlestadt home Saturday and Sunday.

ks. returned to her home is evenit

Vahlkamp from near Vayne, was the guest of her cousin, irs. Ed Berger, from Friday until anday evening.

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Mrs. Bessie Rew and Miss Paula Miss David Miss Bessie Rew and Miss Paula Miss Dorotha Jones and little nice of Wayne, were guests in the carter home Saturday.

David Townsend and family came their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berger had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Holl Mrs.

was the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Arthur Berger and warms and the birthday anniversaria.

Mrs. Meyers of Winfield Lo. was the birthday anniversaria.

Mrs. Meyers of Winfield Monday Muchimeier and Mr. Hughes, which having been summoned on account of the serious illness of her daugh.

Mrs. Meyers of Winfield Meyers, and enjoyed games of various kinds, which passed the evening pleasantly. All this writing.

Debugue 10., was the birthday anniversaria.

Mrs. Meyers of Winside Monday Muchimeier and Mr. Hughes, which passed the evening pleasantly this writing.

Mrs. Snyder of Duhque, I.o., was to the oyster supper. The hostesses an arrival in Winside Huriday horning, and was a guest of her claim of the west mall hours of the morning, and was a guest of her claim of the west mall hours of the morning afternoon, when she left for Sioux Cty to visit other relatives.

The C. Lantenbaugh family of Ponca, moved to Winside last Frifonce, and the west mall hours of the morning with the west mall hours of the morning declaring the hostesses royal weston, many returns of their biffichters.

The C. Lantenbaugh family of Mrs. Thost from a distance were, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krieger and Ponca, moved to Winside last Frif.

The C. Lantenbaugh tamily of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krieger and Gays, and are at present occupying Mrs. Charles Brubácker and three the McClusky house in the east part of town. Mr. Lantenbaugh is the new section man, although is tells may be a man foliath of the man although the tells of the man and though the tells of the man and the m

tions eleven years ago. Sunday evening. April 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muchl-G. A. Mittlestadt home Saturday meier, sr., was held a long to be and Sunday.

Miss Ruth Fletcher who has been were present and spent a pleasant.

and Mrs. Max Lenser. Forty guests were present and spent a pleasant careing. At midnight a delicious to the first midnight a delicious to the first midnight and first first midnight and first midnight and first midnight mid Miss Anna Vahlkamp from near Subscriptions and renewals may only the first of the way called by memfolia was the guest of her cousin, bers of the Warnenunde family, and Will Roce was a passenger to Laudenth of the membors. Everyone, with Sounday evening, had a pleasant evening. The Montay morning from Malvern, 10., where had a pleasant evening. The Montay morning from Malvern, 10., where was called by the illness and the membors to be paid to her. Will Roce was a passenger to Laudenth of his mother, outil Sounday evening. The Montay morning. Mrs. John Fitzsimmons of Stories. Mrs. John Fitzsimmons of Stories.

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stens of Winside and Will Braff and Miss Lois Sipp of near Altona. On account of bad roads some who were invited were unable to be

present.