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CLOSING EXERCISES WAYNE HIGH-SCHOOL

Characters and Synopsis of Dra-

Final Programs

ple Gordon Clay foreman of the works
Earl Lewis
Margaret Byrnes, Nan's triend
Lucille Corkey

Florabel Mullins, a progress

Mary Lewis day a

Mis Mto...

Rob Brines, Magaret's broto...

Cooper Ellis, Emmy Lou Norton. fond of fairy tales...

Frances Strickland...

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Billy Best, captain of varsity team couraged by the testimony of a

A factory town.

Act I—Parlor in Mrs. Ienkin's USE OF TELEPHONES house a week before Gordon tells Nan of im-

Ton boile, the day before Christmas, "Emoty Lou lectures on gods and goddesses. Nan makes a discovery. The strike is on. Norton refuges to come to terms. Gordon-plays, his last trump, reveals identity. Nan makes a request of Margaret in the name of friendship.

Act III-Nora bewails bewitch-ments of Minerva. Doris gives Bob some good advice. Margaret makes the sacrifice Billy scores 20 to 0. Doris remains true to Uncle Sam. Nan has her revenge "The factory girl can be generous." The dream

Visitors during the week were:
Mrs. B. F. Corzine and Misses
Graves, Marguerite Robinson, Daisy
Larson and Ruth Sherbahn.

Miss Mamie Wallace visited the State Normal training school Mon-day forenoon. Miss Loretta Crogof the senior class had charge

Dr. J. W. Beattie of Lincoln was Wayne, Neb., May 12, 1915.—Let- day-evening visitor, Tuesday, afternoon. The ters, Mrs.-M. Ada Farrand, Francis.—A special gular program for the teachers Muyphy, Mrs. Nellie Roberts, M. A. Star will b

SIOUX CITY TALENT IN FOUR ACT DRAMA

The Sadduces, a four-act frama of the Cricifixion, written by a Stoux City minister. Reu. J. R. Perkins, was presented by Stoux City talent at the Wayne opera house Friday evening, and attracted a good-sized audience. The story was eleverly written, and Next week will witness the closs of the school year and the graduation of inneteen returners and the graduation of inneteen returners returners from the most of the performers did well-in Wyne institution. The series of portraying the different parts events incident to the heavilloom.

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Mrs. Jenkins, keeper of a boarding house. Arma Giesel in the educational affairs of the Angelina Maud, her daughter, state, and the state of the April number of the Watch-Angelina Maud, her daughter, state, and the state of th will be in charge of the junior-Kermit Corzine and his ki Florabel Mullins, a poetess.

Cecelia Meister garten classmates enjoyed a party
Miss Mehitabel Biddle, a suffragette Friday in honor of his sixth birth-

THE DANDELION PEST

Pegg: Gilbert, a Browning fiend and propose to make a determined

Edna McVicker effort to eradicate it. They are en-Mrs. Allaire, the chaperone.

Aris Griges

Doris Hall, an athletic girl.

Mrs. Algernon: Reginald straight

Lord Algernon: Reginald straight

And Weber and the condition of the works

Charles Norron. Owner of the works

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August Madson

Synopsis:

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TO DISPATCH TRAINS

boarding nouse r. Christmas Cordon tells Nan of impending strike. Nan promises to In connection with the block system of the leak in the management. Mar-by telephone on the M. & O. line be garet promises Nan her friendship in any time of need.

Act II—Living room in the Nor. City to Omaha. Telephone lineme: City to Omaha. Telephone lineme: Act of the cyt of the tem in Wayne. The teleph method has been found very prac-

BIRTH PECORD

Born, Eriday, May 7, a to Mr. and Mrs. George eorge Giese: te miles southeast of Wayne.

Born, Monday, May 10, a ds
to Dr. and Mrs. D. D.

Wayne.

Born. Tuesday. May 11, a son
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Thompson, th
and one-half miles southeast

News was received by Ways
friends of the birth of a daughte May 3, to Mr. and Mrs. William
Wills at Livingston, Wyo. Mr.
Wills was formerly Miss Laur
Lundberg of Wayne.

of the senior class had charge e first grade.

We have just received a line of genuine French lyory, the very best to be that Oomestic grades that are arranged in the music room, usually sold as French lyory do not compare with the real thing. We invite you to call and see the only distinct of the charge of the comparent of the

-C. A. Berry, Postmaster

CITY COUNCIL MEETS

IN REGULAR SESSION

The city conneil met in regular session at the city ball Tuesday exe-ning, with the following members

with establishing said dump, on mo-tion the continute, Hanssen, Paul-tion the continuted, Hanssen, Paul-sen and Hassox were continued, with full power to act, to contract.

The Minerva club met Monday affections with Mrs. E. E. Lackey, with the onwer of the land, and to The lesson on "Conflict" from Ross' cmploy the work done, provided Social Psychology was ably led by satisfactory arangements can be Mrs. F. S. Berry. Election of of-

The matter of burning paper on the streets was discussed and also the matter for the erection of small

and allowed: General Rund

General Fund.

Neb. Telephone Co. May
P. H. Jones, office supplie
R. L. Will. dray
H. W. Barnett, dray
A. R. Richardson, dray
Light Fund.
Ralph Clark, repairs.

A. Riese testing water

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. L. M. Hart was in Winside

as in Wayne Wednesday. Miss Anna Jones of Carroll, was

Miss Anna Jones of Carroll, n Wayne Wednesday. Miss Harriet Jones of Carroll, n Wayne Wednesday. Frank Davey of Ponca, wa

Wayne the first of the week.

Miss Loretta Culen of Winside,

Miss Loretta Cure. C. visited relatives in Wayne today.

Robert Pritchard of Carroll, au-locd to Wayne yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hogue of Winside, visited friends in Wayne Mrs. S. R. Theobald and Mrs. J. J

Williams were in Sioux City Wed nesday.

Miss Anna Scheurich of Hoskins

Miss Anna Scheurich of Hoskins, spent Wednesday with Miss Mabel Schröeder in Wayne.
Miss Anna Peterson of Carroll, arrived today for a visit with Miss Katherine Owen in Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Winterringer and little daughter Geraldieue went to Sioux City this morning.
Miss Mariorie O'Brien of Wake-Miss Mariorie O'Brien of Wake-Miss Mariorie O'Brien of Wake-Miss Marjorie O'Brien of Wake

field, visited Mrs. E. E. Lackey Wayne Wednesday Every housewife in Wayne ought

to be interested in the Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lewis left Vednesday for Springfield, Mo.,

Sioux City, is here caring Phil H. Kohl who is suffe

day evening from Casey, Io., where mor she finished her work as trimmer for a fe

the spring.
William Jenkins, Linn McClure,
Frances Jones and H. Atkins autoed
to Laurel Tuesday, returning Tues-

A special meeting of the Eastern Star will be held Friday evening, May 21, to install officers and initi-

SOCIETY FOR WEEK IN SAVIDGE AMUSEMENT

The city council met in regular. The 1 is the society will need to the fire department TALK - PLEASES STUDENTS resion at the city bull Tussels gets. Many and hat S. D. Bleckert Scompany with the following members may be supported by the first support of the fir

oncal Psychology was ably led by made.

The city clerk was directed to write for prices on new smokestack.

W. Huse, president, Mrs. L.G. W. Wayne. Don't forget the dates and as for towgring the old stands. Tess were proposed to the matter of burning paper on the streets was discussed and also for the street was dis

uesilar evening Charley Martin furnaces for burning trash. had about twenty of the Baptist
The following bills were audited people at his home, enjoying a social time together. He had carefully cial time together. He had carefully prepared for their sooming and was \$6.001 table to take good care of his guests. 1.30 fA most pleasmt time was spent in 2.15 visiting for a while, when trays were 2.000 passed, well filled with good things 5.5 to eat. Everybody was gladr to meet with Charles in his home and get 8.64 acquainted with Mrs. Rose Ward who is keeping house for him

The Bible circle met enjoyed the talk given by Mrs. Wi Coleridge, and Arthur E. Hughes Africa. Her stories of the work or the interior African tribes ially the Zulus, were very thril-Mrs. Lucy Wells of Clearfield especially the Zulus oil, was also a guest of the circle and gave a report of the work of the Clearfield eigele. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. L. Payne.

to cover the loss to his household

goods by fire recently.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hoyle and Mr. and Mrs. Lathr

and Mrs. Lathrop of Laurel, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington in Wayne. Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Carhart and Miss Loretta Lucy of Hutchinson, Kansas, arrived Monday. coming by automobile, for a visit with Dr. Car-

hart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. S. A. Lutgen went to Lincoln

Dr. S. A. Lutgen, went to Emcoln vesterday afternoon to attend the meeting of the Nebraska Medical association, and take part in the program. He will give an address on "Deafness."

The services at the Presbyteria The services at the Prechyterian church begin each Sunday morning promptly at 10:30. Many who come later, are not able to secure seats. Those wishing to be accommodated should plan to be on time.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Tillman and little daughter of Pine Bluff, Ark, have been been the next seat of the commodated to the commodated should plan to be on time. A very unique social event red in the gymnasium I evening under the auspices Y. W. C. A. The plan of the gram committee was to have

where they will visit a sister of Mrs. have been here the past week guests, of the family of William Mellor. of the family of

rning for Hyannis, Neb., to spend ew weeks on a homestead. Dr. ams will return the first of next

Among those who shipped stock from Wayne this lowing; John La Omaha; Lon Hu

AT NORMAL SCHOOL

President Conn will attend a con-ference of normal school presidents

ounces Edward Walker, tenor, for

Cuesday evening, May 18. This

principal of the Brock schools.

Programs anouncing the fifth an

of the evening were more

Order one for Sunday dinner. The are good ones, the Central Marke Both phones 66 and 67.—Adv.

work will be

WAYNE AND VICINITY COMPANY OPENS HERE AT THE STATE NORMAL

CARHART MAKES BUT

The Waiter Savidge Amusement TALK - PLEASES STUDENTS

took occasion to c cooperative store cheaper goods, but can amuse themselves on the ferris petition means cooperation -- not for mers. As the local

money and thus protects his custo

ference of normal school presidents at Lincoln Friday.

Wim. Proebsting of Omaha, spent Thursday of Jack week in Waynes, getting necessary information for installing steel vault fixtures in the period for preparation is shorter for merchandising than for professional work. The merchant has time to establish himself while the profes-The lecture course committee ansional man is getting ready

man; without it he can do nothing.

and at Pero, was a visitor Wednesday and addressed the students
at convocation.

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goldenro Blind of Omaha are at work on the stage scenery and decorations of the preparation, a young man has splendid future in "f-in additi done at a cost of \$1,075, and when the summer of the completed Wayne will have one of little capital, absolute the finest auditoriums in the state. Carhart gave a most excellent dress and made a big hit with

nual commencement of the school were received the first of the week. The events scheduled will open with an orchestra recital on Friday, May 21, and close with the graduating exercises on Friday, May 28. The complete program will appear next Don't miss Ahern's Booster Button Hunt Saturday. A gold watch Booster Butt of the class represented in some special stunt. The exercises opened with your hand ask every lady or gentle school," President Coan holding the members of the faculty pupils; the the juniors followed with an appro-priate last day in a typical rural nances; the freshmen closed by staging a chariot race. The ladies also served refreshments and

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LOCAL NEWS

I. O. Conley was in Winside I day. Walter Briggs was in Randolph

over Sunday.

Mrs. Dora McCabe was in Bl
field Monday.

Mrs. A. M. Davis of Winside, was

Miss Nettie Jones of Carro Wayne Monday.

Miss Ida Reed of Winsid

Miss ida Reed of Winside, in Wayne Saturday.

Mrs. C. C. Sitton of Carroll, in Wayne Saturday.

Miss Jane Henderson

Mrs. H. W. McClure was a Sinus City visitor Monday Mrs. Herbert Jenkins_of Carroll,

as in Wayne Friday.

Miss Estella Ziemer of Hoskins was in Wayne Saturday.

iss Estella Crosser of Randolph was in Wayne Saturday.

as in Wayne Monday.

Gomer Jones of Carroll, was i s Edna Baluss of Hoskins, vis-

ted friends in Wayne Friday. Try some of our fresh pork tend-loins: Wayne Meat Market.

Heavy castor machine oil 35 cents per gallon at Carhart Hardware. M13tlad

Before buying an engine, see the Fairbanks oil burner at Carha M13tlad

Miss Mary Von Seggetn spen Sunday with friends in Wakefield s_Chryl Inde spent Saturday and Sunday at her home at Pierson

Mrs. Henry Grant was an over

foliage

Graduation Gifts in Sunday guest of relatives in Nor-

Miss Manie Kopp spent Sunday with her sisten Mrs. Ed Long, at Winside.

Protessor and Mrs. C. H. Bright were Sunday guests of relatives at Winside.

Winside.

For electrical supplies of all kinds call on Carbatt's. Prices all one way, low.

M13tlad way low. M13t1ad
Miss Eugenia Madsen and Miss
Grace Hedgin were in Sioux City

Mrs. Ed Murrill returned Satur-day from a visit with friends at Bloomfield.

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen left Saturday torning for Sterling, Neb., to visit er father.

Misses Ruth and Helen Bracken

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolter spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Wakefield.

Judge A. A. Welch and Court Re-porter W. R. Ellis left Sunday even-ing for Neligh.

Misses Martha and Mary Weber visited friends in Sioux City Friday

isited treenso.

and Saturday.

The genuine Wear-Ever alumium ware at factory prices at CarMi3tlad Mrs. F. E. Francis and daughter, Miss Glady's of Carroll, were Wayne

isitors Saturday. Miss Nellie Davis of Carroll, spent Monday with Mrs. J. C. Me-Farland in Wayne.

Mrs. Oscar Wamberg and Miss Della Stewart went to Wausa Fri-day evening for a visit.

Lawn mowers to suit you and at rices to suit your purse. \$3.75 and p. Carham Hardware. Militad

Swat the flies with the killer that lasts a whole season. Sold by Car-hart Hardware for 10 cents. Mistl Miss Mary Young and Miss Rub Hughes who teach at Wakefield were in Wayne over Sunday.

Ensign Young of Fremont, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young, in Wayne.

Finish your plastered walls with not rub off. Carhart Hardware

Alvin Christensen, principal of schools at Tilden, was an over Sun-day guest of Prof. A. E. Nordgren. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petrin of Winside, spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Petrin in Wayne

For early and late tomato plants, delivered to any part of the city, call Marion Grothe, phone Black

Phil H. Kohl was in South Da-kota on business the last of last week, arriving home Sunday morn-

Miss Minnie Harrigfeldt returner Sunday evening from Emerson where she had been visiting rela

Miss Louise Schroer and Mis ida <u>Anderson of Norfolk, spen</u> Sunday at the L. C. Gildersleeve

A rather severe frost visited this section <u>Saturday</u> night damaging exposed and very susceptible garden

Mr. and Mrs. H .. J. Barbour an

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Most riends. — M. And Mrs. David Nettleton Mrs. Herbert Bleuchel of Norfolk, dren who bave spenn six weeks at arrived Saturday for a wish with land Mrs. Phil Stageman of Ranher parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johpb. visited Wayne Saturday, Meister

Have a sanitary garbage can sent up from Carhart Hardware Mi3tlad Mrs. E. A. Johnson was in Sioux City Friday. Mr and Mrs William Becken

hauer and children autoed over to West Point Sunday and spent the day with friends: Mrs. Andrew Baker Monday from Sioux City where she visited for a week with her sister Miss Mabel Martin.

Miss Dessie Houston who had been visiting Mrs. H. W. McClure in Wayne left Monday evening for her home at Ewing.

Miss Anna Jensen returned Monlay evening from Sioux City, where a week with her sister

Mrs. E. Clark who had been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. J. Huff in Wayne, returned Friday to

Neis of Sioux City, came Sunday evening to attend the funeral of the late Wendell Baker,

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Neeley went o Sioux City Saturday to spend a ew days with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neeley.

Mrs. U. S. Conn was in Sioux City Saturday. She was joined at Wakefield by her daughter, Miss Ardath, who teaches at Hartington.

S. C. Potter of Bloomfield, was returning home, Mr. Juh his won at Kansas City. His way to Sioux City. In Wayne visited his sister, Mrs. W. E. ing from Rushville, Neb Homer Wheaton, Wayne barber,

went to Stoux City Monday to enter a hospital for an operation. He ex-pects to be able to return in a week or ten days. Anyone willing to take roomers or boarders during the summer session will favor us by calling at or phon-

children autoed over from Randolph ing the State Normal office—U. S. Sunday and spent the day with Conn. President. M614

Meister.

James Steele who is teaching for James A. D. Erickson left Friday and Sunday James Jam

Miss Minnie Green who had been visiting Mrs. Walter Green in Wayne for a few months, left Saturday for Stanton. From there she goes to Tarkio. Mo., for a visit,

goes to larkio, Mo., for a visit.

Mrs. J. F. Erskine of Tilden, was an over Sunday guest of her son and wife. Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Erskine, and attended the convention of the W. H. M. S. held here.

J. H. Kemp expects to leave to-norrow by automobile for Pawnee City, Neb., to visit for a week and dren who have spent six weeks at

that place.

William Rennick and wife arrived in Wayne last Friday after spending several months at Los Angeles, Calif. En route to Wayne they visited Mrs. Rennick's parents at Tekamah.

Mrs. E. S. Blair left Monday morning for Hastings, to visit her daughter. Miss Helen, who teaches at that place, and to attend the meeting of the grand lodge of the

Mrs. Lucy-Wells of Clearfield, Io., who is in Wayne visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Payne, spent Friday in Winside.

T. B. Heckert home, left Monday morning for his home at Hastings. Mrs. Norris and baby remained for

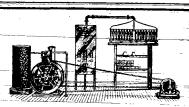
Miss Sara Killen of the State Nor-mal faculty returned Monday even-ing from Chicago where she ating from Chicago where she at-tended a meeting of the Western Drawing and Manual Training Teachers association.

Mrs. A. Klinschewsky of Tidom, who had been visiting frends in and near Wayne. left Saturday for Omaha where she will usist friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Overocker, Mark and Mrs. John Overocker, Mrs. Flossie Powell, and Miss Lena (Chitendon of Norfolk, were Sun-and Will no doubt give Pender a day guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. "Creditable publication."

Mr. R. Boedt who was here visiting the family of Gus Willis relations of Gus Willis Report of Gus Willis relations of Gus Willis relations of Gus Willis relations of Gus William Report of G

N. I. Juhlin and George Roberts went to Lincoln Monday to attend as delegates a meeting of the grand lodge of the A. O. U. W. Before



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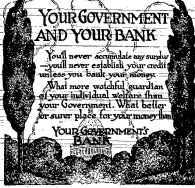
John Bressler, jr., who is a stulent in the agricultural department is to remove differences in the party of the state university at Lincoln, and present a solid front in the

the St. Edward schools at one time, republican leaders of the Omaha tomorrow. The purpose

of the state university at Lincoln, and present a solid front in the came to Wayne Saturday for a brief visit with home folks, returning to his studies Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Kirwan and her niece, word Saturday of the death of their Miss Loretto Croghan went to Sious City Saturday to see Miss William Moore, living near Wayne, Kirwan's brother, Martin Kirwan, is a brother of the deceased. Kirwan's brother, Martin Kirwan, is a brother of the deceased recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

John T. Bressler has accepted an invitation to attend a conference of





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MAKE TOUR HOME

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Miss Julia Preston went to Nor-folk Tuesday for a visit with rela-

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& Co. Milalad
Miss Mynics. Brainard of Oakdale, was in Wayne Monday and
Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bresslot

- Miss Mary Shamnon left Tuesday morning for Sioux City, for a few days' visit.

Miss Alice Mau left Tuesday moraing for Papillion for a visit with relatives.

Miss Anna Davis and Miss Jennie Carpenter of No.
Wayne Tuesday.

Try it once and you will always use Puritan flour, Furchner, Wendte &-Co., distributors. MI3tlad

Miss Erna Voget of Norfolk, was

an over Sunday guest of her mother Mrs. Otto Voget, in Wayne. Mrs. I. I. Cramer and Mrs. John Lelander of Norfolk, were in Wayne on business Tuesday.

Mrs. C. O. Fisher left Tuesday

afternoon for Sioux City for a visi

Mrs. Mae Glocke of Elgin, visited friends in Wayne between trains. Tuesday. She was on her way to

... Mrs. Fred Black and little daugh-ter returned Tuesday evening from Omaha, where they visited relatives

Mrs. F. L. Neeley returned Tues day evening from Sioux City when

SAVINGS SERMONETTE

NHMRER-TWO

What is a Savings Departm

y assuming for a moderate ion the risk and trouble of in-which the experience and

First National Bank

he visited her son and wife, Mr.

Mrs. J. W. McClelland and daugh-Miss Anna, of Fullerton, ar-Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Il. B. Craven in Wayne.

Hats at half price on Saturday, May 15. Dresses, skirts, waists at a May 15. Dresses, skirts, waists at a big bargain. Everything for ladies and children. Mrs. J. F. Jeffris.

Mi3tlad

Miss Ludise Biegler who had been visiting her father, A. Biegler, and other relatives in Wayne, returned Tuesday to her home at Sioux City.

Mrs. Fred Vogel who had been isling her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber in Wayne, left Tues-lay for her home at Dalton, S. D.

Mrs. Leona Justice and daughters, Misses Alice and Winnieve, of Nor-olk, came the first of the week for visit with Mrs. C. F. Whitney, in

s position as superintendent of Visner schools to accept a position with the Hammond Printing Co., of

A. S. Buell returned Tue Meadow Grove, Neb., where he had deadow Grove, Neb., where he had seen in the interest of the Wesleyan niversity.

Mrs. E. E. Hosman and little daughter of Norfolk visited friends in Wayne between trains Tuesday. They were returning to their home from Bloomfield.

from BioGmneid.
Mrs. Myrtle Watkins who had been visiting at the M. H. Rafferty and W. E. Watkins homes in Wayne left Tuesday, for Winnetoon, Neb. to visit relatives.

Mrs. E. Mundorf of Lyons, spent the time between trains Tuesday with her sister, Miss Helen Greeno, in Wayne. She was on her way to her home from a visit in Bloomfield.

Ninety-seven boys and girls form different school districts in Wayne county took eighth grade examinations given by Miss Pear Sewell, county superintendent, in Wayne last Thursday and Friday. The State Normal ladies quarte

The State Normal ladies quarter, Miss Ina Hughes, Miss Alice Sabin, Miss Iva Graves and Miss Fern Oman and the accompanist. Miss Bessie Crockett. and Prof. J. J. Cole-man went to Wakefield Monday to give an entertainment.

Mrs G W Crossland left Friday Mrs. G. W. Crossland left Friday for Baltimore where she is a dele-gate to the National conference of charities and corrections held there May 12. She expected to be joined by her son, William of St. Joseph, Mo., who also attended.

Miss Ruth Frye and Miss Carri Zellers of Millerstown, Pa., who had been visiting at the David Cunning ham home in Wayne for a few day left Friday morning for St.

. The Stanton Picket makes the following favorable mention of Prof. C. H. Bright's speech before the patrons' meeting at that place recently; "Prof. Bright of the Wayne Normal lectured on the subject of "Cooperation." He is a subject of "Cooperation." He is a clever speaker and told many inter-esting stories to illustrate his talk He has a magnetic personality and held the attention of his audience during the entire time. He was en-thuiastically received."

Dr. C. A. McMaster who will be associated with Dr. J. G. Green in the practice of dentistry, in Wayne arrived here last week from his

**Awnee Chief has this to say of the family: "Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Mc-Master, who have made their hour in Pawnee City for several years, left on Tuesday for Wayne, Mrs. where they will make their future home. The doctor will open a denil mount. The fortune will smile on them in their and first may be an experimental to the music was trained by the first more and vicinity are fortunate in securing these good people to locate and vicinity are fortunes in securing these good people to locate there, for the doctor is a pipendial dentits; and hour he and his wife at its requirement. The securing these good people to locate there, for the doctor is a pipendial dentits; and hour he and his wife at its requirement. The source was the doctor is a pipendial dentits; and hour he and his wife at its requirement. The source was the first proper valuable additions to the located critical comment. The comment of the property of th

ESTRAY TAKEN.

Taken up on my inclosed premises, five miles northwest of Wayne, one gray pony, branded, weighing 750 pounds. Owner may have the 750 pounds. Owner property and paying charges. A. M. Jacobs. M13tfad

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The Northeast Nebraska Shippers association held another meeting in the city hell in Wayne Saturday in the Change of the senior class for the senior class of a triction, adopted by the junior class for the senior tens, of a triction, adopted by the junior class for the senior class, of a triction, adopted by the junior class for the senior class, of a triction, adopted by the junior class for the senior class, of a triction, adopted by the junior class for the senior class, of a triction, adopted by the junior class for the senior class, of the senior class, of the kind in the history of the institution. The banquet took place in the music room of the senior class of the kind in the history of the institution. The banquet took place in the music room of the senior class of the kind in the history of the senior class of the kind in the history of the institution. The banquet took place in the music room of the senior class of the kind in the history of the place in the department was elaborately and appropriately decorated and otherwise prepared for the strong organization, and that it cause his aged parents, three small occasion. A canopy of green and a miss are along lines that cannot children, LeRoy, Edna and Pearl,

DEATH OF WENDEL BAKER. Kearns, and interment was made in

Misses Anna and Kate Baker of Omaha, Nick Baker of Lynch, and John Baker of Verdel, sisters and brothers of the deceased and -Wil-liam Nies and Mrs. Welch of Sloux City, who were cousins, attended the services. The many friends of the family sympathize with them in their sad bereavement.

Graduation Gifts

white was suspended from the chandelier. Bouquets of white lilacs made the window ledges at-tractive. The tables were arranged in a hollow square, and the center

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a shipper this organization ought to appeal to you and ought to have your unqualified support. Look into it; see what it offers; ascertain its expectations, and if it meets your approval become a member. Re-member as an individual it is very member as as individual it is very tedious and wearing as well as ex-pensive to get an equitable adjust-ment of your values in most cases, but as an organization, with the sinews of war at its command and the combined sentiment of hundreds of persons back of it; there is an al-together different face put on the of persons back of it, there is an al-together different face put on the matter, and it is quite likely to command attention where you as an individual would fare poorly."

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11, 1907, to Miss Dora Ulrich who surrivies him. Besides his wife he leaves his aged parents, three small children, LeRoy, Edna and Pearl, latest bank quiz several important of the public. What style of clothes alo and five brothers and three-sisters.

**Funeral services were held at St. Mary's Catholic church Monday morning, conducted by Rev. Father of the morning conducted by Rev. Father of the mornin

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Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Preaching services will be held as usual at
11 o'clock.

day evening at 8 o'clock.

The Brotherhood class is growing

The Botterhood class is growing in numbers and interest under the excellent instruction of A. R. Davis. Children's day will be observed on the second Sunday of June.. There will be new members received and

children baptized at that time.

children baptized at that time. The Missionary society met this week at the Tome of Mrs. C. W. Hiscox. The study of the "Around the World" book is yery interesting and helpful:

Mrs. Worcester. a missionary from Africa and a triend of Mrs. E. B. Young gave a very acceptable talk at the Sunday school last Sunday from Mrs. Workers of the Mrs. Wor day. Five minutes are given to missions at each Sunday school ses-

All are invited to attend the ser-

vices of this church. The theme of the sermon next Sunday is: "For-ward." The service begins at 10330, sharp. You are invited to the preaching service and to stay for the

Sunday school.

The music committee is to be con-The music committee is to be con-gratulated on the selection of new song books to be used in Sunday, school and for the evening services. These new books are very fine, a delight to all who have examined them, and a great help in the church work

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. S. Xenophon Cross, Pastor.)
The junior boys and girls enjoyed a pient at the park last week.
Miss Daisy Elmira Fox was recived as an active member of the diversed as an active member of the LE. Sunday evenings.
The nid-week, social prayer meeting will meet each week on Wedness. Mothers' day was fittingly observed by us last Sunday morning. A large crowd responded to its call, and many expressed themselves as being favorably impressed by the

service.
Sunday evening's service was also largely attended and full of interest.
We were glad to see so many of
our country folks present at these
services. Prof. Davies had some services. Prof. Davies had some splendid musical numbers, at both services. The song by the little folks was especially enjoyed.

folks was especially enjoyed.
Sunday, was, the beginning of the
pastor's fifth year of work with the
church. During this time-124 have
been brought into the church's
membership. Sunday evening he
used the same text he used the first
Sunday he came. This text seems
to set forth the highest ideal and the highest motive in Christian ser

This is the season of commencements. Many of our young people are in school. So we are going to make Sunday morning a sort of edu-

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Tomorrow (Friday) atternoon
the prayer circle will meet at the
home of Mrs. Gilbert. The fifth
chapter of Acts will be the lesson.
Mrs. M. Norton is the leader. . The young people's meeting at 7 o'clock Sunday will close a little

early. Sunday evening we will join in

the union baccalaurente service at the M. E. church. Rev. Cross will preach the sermon. Remember the prayer meeting on

Remember the prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

On the second Sunday in June.

We are planning for spiendid services. To the morning we spart to observe "Family Day." Every family in the church, entirely present, if possible, in the second service we shall be supported by the service we shall be supported by the service we shall forestible. ity in the church, entirely present, if possible. In the evening we shall have Children's day excreises. A strong committee is already at work for the children's day program.

On decoration day the ladies are preparing to serve dinner at the church.

St. Paul's English Lutheran Church.
(Rev. F. E. Blessing, Pastor.)
Sunday school every Sunday
morning at 10-o'clock. Were you
present at Sunday school last Sunday. If you were not will you present at Sunday school last Sunday? If you were not, will you come next Sunday? We are very anxious to increase the membership of the Sunday school; to do so, we must have the help of every mem-

ber. Morning worship at 11 o'clock The subject of the sermon will be fulfie's Other Side," Acqs. 20.45. We may well be 'thankful that these words of the Christ, unrecorded in the 'fourfold biography" have been preserved to us. They may be said to be divine, indeed. They present to be divine, indeed. They present to us the heavenly aspect of human life, the other side of life. The thought contained in these words, is opposite of that which commonly comes to our notice. It breathes comes to our notice. It breather the air of the upper kingdom. It puts into language the very spirit of Jeaus Christ. It is the life of the Saviour in a sentence. To receive is quiet on a low level. Anyone and anything can do that, and this is the common side of life. But in our text the writer emphasizes the othe side of life.
Luther League at 7 o'clock. Th

subject for next Sunday night will be "The Means of Grace," 1 Peter 1:22-25. All are invited to Luther

In the evening at 8 o'clock the high school baccalaureate service high school baccalaureate service will be held in the Methodist church the sermon being delivered by the

the sermon being delivered by the Rev. S. X. Cross.

The Ladies' Aid society met a the home of Mrs. Victor Carlson or last Thursday. There was a very good attendance. New officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Ole Lynelected as follows: Mrs. Ole Lyngen, president; Mrs. N. J. Juhlin, vice president; Mrs. N. J. Juhlin, vice president; Mrs. C. Lund, sectors; Mrs. Adda Smithsuph, treasurer. The next meeting will be held at the parsonage on May 20. All ladies interested in the organization of a Ladies' Home and Foreign: Missionary society are requested to meet at the nearing. roreign Missionary society are re quested to meet at the pastory study on Thursday afternoon at-oclock. Plans will be discussed and an organization formed if the ladies wish.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to worship with u

Methodist Church

(Rev. A. S. Buell, Pastor.)
The pastor was called out of town
Sunday and Monday to assist in the
Nebraska Wesleyan university for

ward movement campaign. Dr. I. B Schreckengast, vice chancellorofour institution, is on the Norfolk dis trict during this month directing the campaign and personally visiting most of the charges. Things are looking very encouraging for the school. We are building a great university. The greatest interest of Nebraska Methodism is the main-tenance and development of the institution as a training school fo leaders in the church activities and leaders in the church activities and community life of the state. The young people who are looking for-ward to a college training can do no better than to take that training in the Nebrasia Wesleyan university. Miss Viola Troutman of Topeka

Miss-Wiela Troutman of Toppies, Kan. will be with us next Sunday morning speaking in the interest of the Woman's Foreign. Missionary society. Miss Troutman is secretary of the national-organization and is well qualified to present the work. The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock for a special business meeting, at the home of Mrs. John Scofield.

Sunday evening being baccalaure are service, the Rev. S. X. Cross pastor of the Presbyterian church

will preach in the Methodist church The usual custom of taking the service in turn is being followed and is a most satisfactory manner for the selection of the place and speaker for this pleasant annual occasion.

The annual Memorial sermon for the honored dead of the Civil war

and of the Spanish American was will be preached in the Methodist church Sunday morning, May 23; at

will be preached in the Methodist church Sunday morning, May 23, as 10:30. There will be special music, Seats will be treatved for the members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. Rev. Buell-will preach the sermon.—The Epiworth League devotional service will be omitted Sunday eventions.

ing on account of the bacallaureate

Prayer meeting Wednesday even

The annual convention of the Norfolk district Woman's Home

Norfolk district Woman's Home Jússionary society was held in the Methodist church at Wayne Satur-day. Sunday and Monday, May 8-9 and 10. Seven auxiliaries were represented by delegatess—Tildeny Norfolk. Carroll, Randolph, Pileet-Plainyiew and Wayne.

Norfolk: Carroll: -Bandolph, Pilger-Plaintive and Wayne

The first session was held Satur-day aftermoon and was opened with devotional services. A "business meeting followed, including the reading of minutes of the presious sessions and reports of the year's work by representatives of auxili-aries, district officers, and Queen Exther delegates. Mrs. S. W.

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CLEAN AND SANITARY

Tilden auxiliaries extend their time to select the next meeting thanks and appreciation of the well place, during the course of the procome into the Norfolk district. We ceedings, Mr. Davis presented the

work by representatives of a sense district officers, and Queen Esther. delegates. Mrs. S. W. Mosher of Randolph gave a report on missionary work done in Xe-binson, of spiral parts of Mrs. McSinson, of spirals, Mrs. E. A. Johnson, of spirals, Mrs. E. A. Johnson, of spirals, Mrs. Sosher: the warm words members His Own."

A talk was then given by Miss of well-defined papers of Mrs. McSinson and Wayne auxiliary of the warm words have a fine to the proposed of t

JUDGING FROM BEAMAN'S GREAT AMOUNT OF BUSINESS LAST WEEK, EVERYONE SEEMS TO KNOW WHERE TO GET THE BEST FREST STUFF WITH THEIR STAPLES. A FINE SUPPLY THIS WEEK, THE BERRY SEASON IS AT ITS BEST. WE WILL HAVE PLENTY, ALSO A BIG SUPPLY OF CREAM, WHICH WE WILL RESERVE ON ICE IF YOU WISH.

hy Mrs. L. G. Larson of Randolph. The address of welcome to delegates

response was made by Mrs. Christine that we are on this distinguished the future that we extend our can also the future that we have a solo. Mrs. Redeem. Resolved, that we extend our can ference president, would not say anything against Collinguished the future that was much appreciated. Mrs. Hosman, for their inspiration whose, and the "but many of us known things about Columbus; but can be supported to the future that was much enjoyed. And to the other efficient officers little and is easily accessible by rali," to the work of the work will have a sested in making this gave and address in which the told of the work of th hurch was given vention with earnest prayer in our Christ." Then, a way a children's and hearts that in all things its citizens Bixby could go on,

THE LOOSE-WILES LADY WILL GIVE A SPECIAL COOKIE AND CRACKER DEMON-STRATION AT BEAMAN'S SATURDAY FROM 11 A. M. TO 9 P. M. EVERYTHING FROM THE WAFER AND CAKE FOR THE DAINTY TEA UP TO SUBSTANTIAL KIND FOR PIC-NIC OR LUNCH.

ing people's hour was conducted may be abundantly blest.—Mrs Miss Marguerite Lough of Nor-loverocker. Mrs. Kirk, Committee. k. A talk on the Queen Esther rk was given by Miss Willard THE POET LAUREATE. work was given by Miss Willard, and a Queen Esther circle was organized for Wayne with Mrs. E. S. Blair as director. Mrs. J. F. Erskine of Tilden gave an excellent paper on the work being done at the Mothers' Jewels Home at York.

Sunday evening Miss Willard gay excellent address telling of the and executive sources refund of unit of the no more valuable contribu-and work of the W. H. M. S. in aiding the no more valuable contribu-the needy and unfortunate in the tion to the archives of a state than JPep large cities, and the work of the time history of its great and near him. Society among the immigrants.

Monday morning a business session and election of officers was held. The following were elected: President, Mrs. Noah Williamson of Wayne; vice president, Mrs. Tay-Norfolk: corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. W. Mosher of Randolph; Mrs. S. W. Mosher of Randophy, treasurer, Mrs. Lough of Norfolk; voung people's work, Mrs. McKinsie of Carroll; mite box secretary. Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve of Wayne; secretary of literature, Mrs. J. L. Phillips of Pilger.

The following resolution read and adopted:

"Resolved, that we thank the good people of Wayne for their cordial invitation to their little city, and the local committee of arrangements fo their generous hospitality, which made Saturday and Sunday, May 8 and 9 days of privilege to the women of Norfolk district; the wor of greeting from the pastor, Re

tion to the archives of a state than People of Nebraska, who all love

of applause, when he finished by saying, "and in either case the enter THE POET FAUREATE. saying. "and in either case the enterFremont Tribune: The Omaha
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diction. "My mind's enweighty; let nolished diction polished diction. "My mind's en would choke. Sano, healthy gazed with matters weighty; let are hoeing beans, or picking chi uriflers read the authors skatey, who write fool tales of love and wooding from their greens, or plat with the properties of girls and vallains still pursuing. The facts of life are far more thrilling than any, novel for a shilling, and lies 100 short, my goal to distant, to read of people non-existent." How tiresome are those the properties of the prope istent." How tiresome are those fellows raitings who pride themselves upon their failings. The man who will not read a story when he indo one that's hunkydory, a ziping nonel, double-leaded, is far of southern deather headel. You find this hore in every retaion, the man with no imagination, who thanks all and authors to many sound the size of the

7 100m Mr. Crammen deep in lossit thear. No man is suspiced.

I was too sick to realize and or blinder; I'd rather hear a coffee but the terrible pain. My has a coffee but the terrible pain. My has grinder, with all its useless poise and and friction; than list to him who

GOOD AND EVIL.

UNCONQUERED.

Let tribulations were roll, and and play like elves in the capital of the monor one serving to hear the voices of his long dead drench me as I don't deserve!

Let tribulations' waters roll, and and play like elves in the capital of my sool, I am the displant of my sool is the monor of t

because I had no bed; and T have hungered for the eats; and no one handed me the bread. And I have Some People We Know, and bertied with the swine like that old Will Profit by Hearing About the heart of the work of the break hand I have Some People We Know, and breited with the swine like that old Will Profit by Hearing About the hand of the work of th mile of mine upon my countenance wore. For I believed and still be-

I wore. For I Theleved and still be been live that nothing and still be stay: the woody wee. That makes the stay: the woody wee. That makes the stay: the woody wee. That makes the stay: the woody weel to heleve the stay of the stay that they work to such that the stay that the stay that they work the stay that they stay the stay that they should be stay that they sho

QUEER PEOPLE

There are some fellows in this playing cards, when spring inspires stand. The chaps who sit round playing cards, when spring inspires the litting-hards-when sunshine fills the whole outdoors except when rain refreshing pours, when there are sights-and sounds and seents the whole outdoors when the rain refreshing pours, when there are sights-and sounds and seents the whole outdoors when the rain refreshing pours, when there are sights-and sounds and seents the whole outdoors when the rain refreshing pours, when there are sights-and sounds and seents the work of the results of the result playing cards, when spring inspires the lilting-hards-when sunshine fills the whole outdoors...except when rain refreshing pours, when there are sights-and sounds and scents which fascinate all normal gents; how can men sit, in felly a name; and play a stunid, dreary game? same control of the same c away. And still they ply the greasy card, the air around them dense with smoke, until a crocodile would choke. Sane, healthy men are hoeing beans, or picking chinch-bugs from their greens, or planting bushes in their yards—but these

When Wigglewax is on the street When Wigglewax is on the street, a charming smile adors his face; to every dame he haps to meet, he bows with courtly-old world-grace. His seat, when riding in a ear, to any, girl hell sweetly yield; and women praise him near and far, and the say he is a Chesterfield. Thoughtout the town, from west to east the out the town, from west to east, the man for chivalry is fauned. "The Bayards are not all deceased," the women say, when he is named. At home this Bayard isn't thus; his eye is fierce, his face is sour; hooks around for things to cuss, and Jaws the women by the hour. His daughters tremble at his frown, and wonder why he's such a bear; his wife would like to jump the town. wife would like to jump the town and hide herself most anywhere But if a visitor drops in, his manner But it a visitor drops in, his manner changes with a jerk, he wears his false and shallow grin, and bows like some jimwisted Turk. Then for his daughters and his wife, he wears his smile serene and fat, and callers say, "No sordid strife ean enter such a home as that "A million, frauds like Wigglewax are lion.

smirking on the streets today, and when at eve they seek their shacks, they'll beef and grouch, the old stale

way.

The moon gets full, and men don't care; it isn't charged with sordid sin; there is no stellar cop up there. to run the jingled moonlets in. Th organ of the Milky Way has no re organ of the Milky Way has no re-porter-flip, to-write, and in-police, court-diction say. "The moon was full again last night." What though the moon, at every chance, falls off-celestial water carts? I fills the night world with romance and freshens up our jaded beats. Be-neath the moon the lovers walk, and neath the moon the lovers walk, and pour their vows in happy cars; the sun will never hear such talk, though it may shine a million years. Beneath the moon the old men dream of bygone struggles, loves and cares; in all the years no solar gleam will sir up-teader thoughts like theirs. The daytime landmarks disappear when luna her efulgency sends. Beneath the moon one seem

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State of Nebraska County of
Wayne, 85.

J. H. S. Ringland, cashier of the
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34181 swear that the above statement is
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1,720,00 and belief. H. S. RINGLAND,

Correct attest:
FRANK E. STRAHAN,
R. E. K. MELLOR,
H. F. WILSON, Subscribed and sworm to before me this 7th day of May, 1915. (Scal.) A. E. Bressler, Notary Public

New Speed Indian <u>Motocycle</u>

The 1915 model has just been received, and will be gladly shown and demonstrated. Important improvements have been made, among them a new clutch, new provision for safety and a new step

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TERMS: \$7.50 for season, or \$15 to insure colt to stand TERMS: \$7.30 for season, or \$15 to insure cold to season, suck. Here is a chance to get good-clost from a good-horse to we price. If you take the \$7.50 for season, start early as will not cost any more.

Have mares in foal and colts to show that Godard is a good-

Have mater in sure breeder. If mares are add or removed from county, service fee betes due at once.

Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should.

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Tear down these wooden structures that need constant repair that are in daily peril of fire. Replace them with Lehigh Gement Concrete buildings.

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To people who follow the even of the European war, the barban ites of the middle ages will seen name and word of excitement.

Some people don't want to feel they have had a fair, square deal, because, in that event, they would miss an opportunity to gratify a miss an opportunity to gratify a natural inclination to find fault.

BETTER BUY THAT NEW attend school, and who was loating STRAW HAT RIGHT AWAY, away his time, broke into a hardwere store at that place one night recently and stole some money an GET YOUR PALM BEACH SUIT NOW.

WHEN YOU WANT A NICE of Growing up in idlenes, the RILLE SERGE SUIT SER U.S, finally committed burglary. Em. NEW ODD TROUSERS AND ployment in useful endeavor is an incommendation of the result of the r

A San Francisco paper advises that the next republican candidate for president, to be successful, must not be the "hard-and-fast, stand-pair type," which is true. But on the other hand, if he would win, he must not be a faming radical, disposed to rip his way into the presidency and breathy engance, and raim to people and policies out of accord with him. He must be an even-tempered, broad-guaged states-NEW OXFORDS AND HOSE. BOY'S SUITS AND A PAIR OF STILTS FREE WITH EACH Blair & Mullov

EXTRA FAÑCY Arkansas Strawberries

Artiving fresh daily; put up in full quart baskets, and the berfies are very fine. Price ISe per quart basket.
This ad should have your cireful attention; for your savings are in these specials; they are below the regulat selling price. No matter how low a price we quote, you may depend upon receiving the best of quality; comparison is the only true test of value. Read this, then compare prices.

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Large Cans Pinapple 55¢
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3 Pkgs. Paste Noodles 20¢
3 Pkgs. Best Pigs. 22¢
2 Gallon Heinz Vinegar 72¢
2 Large Cucumbers. 25¢
1. Pound Fresh Beans. 20¢
4 Lbs. New Potatoes. 25¢
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These specials will save you from 25 to 50 per cent, better uy; the saving is yours. One only of each special to a

jamity.

Advo Chick Feed \$2.65 per 100 pounds. It's the best feed to start little chicks ever mut on the market.

"Kleen Maid" and "Tip-Top" bread are a meal by themselves; three large loaves for 25 cents; arrives fresh daily.

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man, occupying middle ground and making progress without wreck.

The Lusitania is another in a sife ession of barbarities featuring th desperately fought European war nany Americans, will be acted to nake due reparation. President Whi our's speech at Philadelphia, touch ing the recent sea tragedy, and America's attitude as a neutral, was r patriotic effort to calm enraged citizens and weld ties of union close: a natroite citor to caim entagen critizens and weld ties of union eloset and stronger. He counseled patience and sober judgment, giving an example of firmness—with-rout breathing a militally sprin. To avoid complicity in the Furopean struggle is the carnest aim of the president and the carnest wish of the American people. In meeting all questions arising from injury, due to the war, this government, with all the facts in band, and proceeding slowly and cautiously in forming judgment may be depended on to act wisely and justly. In the course thus judiciously pursued at present or in the future, the heads of this government will be supported by one hundred millions of Joyal people. will be supported by o millions of loyal people.

CARROLL

(Continued from page 12.) family of Sholes, visited Sunday at the Dan Martin home.

The Newton Morris home is quarantined for smallpox, Mr. Morris having the disease.

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Mrs. O. O. Hager of Omaha, came to Carboll Saturday morning to visit over Sunday with her husband here. John Shannon shipped three car-loads, of cattle to Chicago Sunday aftermoon. He accompanied them, Evan Jenkins and B.-W.-Wineland are putting in new caves and the latter also put in a new cistern. Mrs. R. J. McKensie, Mrs. W. E. Jones and Mrs. M. S. Linn were Wayne passengers Saturday afternoon.

wayne passengers Saturoay arternoon.

Mr. and Young and wife of Kansas City, are visiting at the home of
the former's brother and wife, Mr.
and Mrs. Grant Young.
Mrs. W. H. Owens returned to
her-home at Tekamah, Neb. Tuestwa there now after a few days visit

day afternoon after a few days' visit with Mrs. A. H. Owens.

with Mrs. A. H. Owens.
Little friends of Cleora James
gathered at her home Saturday
afternoon to help her celebrate britthday. A good time was had.
Also Getrede Dubbing and no
came over from Laurel, Friday
morning to visit Mr. and Mrs.
George Holecamp for a few days:
Mrs. W. H. Owens, mother of

Mrs. W. H. Owens, mother of A. H. Owens, came up from Tekanah Saturday evening to visit for a feed of the total staturday evening to visit for a feed of the total staturday evening to spend Sunday with home folks. He returned to Wayne Monday morning, Mr and Mrs. John Gettman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Philips and Mrs. It william Bracemon was Sunday with the stature of th

and Mrs. Elmer Philips and Mrss. Lillian Bruggeman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roe. Peter Church and Herbert Shu-ieldt are tearing down the old school building and the lumber is being hauled to the John Gettman farm.

Taylor Saturday evening. It was a complete surprise on Mr. and Mrs Taylor.

Mrs. Hayes and daughter, Lizzie

came to Carroll Friday evening from South Dakota to visit Mrs. W. A. Love. Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Love are sisters. Lute Carter: Lester Bellows, Er-

win Linn, Harvey Garwood, Geo. Linn, W. E. James and W. H. James autoed over to Pierce Wednesday to

autoed over to Fierce Weanessay to spend the day fishing.

A crowd of little girls helped little Mildred Jones celebrate her birthday on Tuesday after school at the home of her mother, Mrs. Grace Jones. The little girls had a-very good time.

Lars Larson accompanied by his

Lars Larson accompanied by his swife-returned Sunday from Roches-ter-Minn-by way of Winside. He did not undergo an operation as he had expected to, but he is feeling much improved.

A farewell party-was given at the W. L. Hurbert home on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss. Eulalia.

evening in noner of miss animals.

A large crowd was present and all spent a very enjoyable evening. Danity refreshments, were served.

Harry Loch who resides at Carroll Neb. arrived in Carroll Tuesday, attention, for a wifet is the

ployed at the Wm, B. Hornby & Co store and in L. R. King's drug store Mrs. Dobbins, mother of Jame Dobbins of this place, died Sunday at the home of her daughter. it Kansas City. The remains were Kansas City. The remains were brought to Laurel and interment was made in the Laurel cemetery

Tuesday afternoon. Baptist Church at Carroll. Baptist Church at Carroll,
(Rev. M. O. Keller, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 10; lesson:
David Spares Saul." I Sam 26:5-16:
Superintendent Carl Hurlbert.
Sermon at 11: subject, "The Nature. Evidences and Grounds of the

Christian's Attachment to a New Testament Church," Ps. 137:5-6.

Baptist Young People's Union at 7: topic, 'The Bible, the World's

7: topic, "The Bible, the World's Supreme Book," Dent. 6:1-9; leader Louise Keller.

Sermon at 8: subject, "Tempta-tions Common to all, but God Pro-vides a Way Out." I Cor. 10:13.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8: lesson, Rom. 5.

All are invited to every service fine new Merrifield piano and

WAKEFIELD.

ELLA SHELLINGTON
Editor of the Wakefield de-

partment and authorized repre-sentative of the Herald. New subscriptions and renewals may be paid to her.

Backstrom, Friday, May 7, a girl.

William Kay was operated on at his home last evening by Dr. Rouse

Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury was called to Mandato N. D., Tuesday by the

to Mandato. N. D., Tuesday by the death of het steplather.
The primary department gives the objectia. "Cinderella. in Flower-Land." on the school lawn tonight at 6:30.
The high school baseball team was defeated in the first game of the season at Bancroft Thypsday; the service. 9 to 5:

Weldon Childs and Ruby Lind were operated on Wednesday at Dr. Fleetwood's office for adenoids and had their tonsils removed. Mr. and Mrs. Max Henschke at-

tended the funeral of her nephew, Emil Boche at Norfolk Sunday. Mr. Boche died of typhoid fever and was

Boche died of typnome - 22 years old - The high school play "The Pro-fessor's Predicament was given at the auditorium Tuesday evening in a creditable manner. The proceeds, a creditable manner. The proce \$61, will go to the athletic fund.

ing the past ten days from a severe attack of peritonitis, was taken to the St. Joseph hospital at Sioux City this afternoon, where she will have an operation.

seventh birthday Friday, inviting in a number of her school friends who spent a happy time playing and par-taking of the dainties prepared by

The domestic science class met with Mrs. Haskell Friday afternoon for the last lesson this year. They were instructed in correct setting of table, for breakfasts, lunchoon, dinner and supper, also table ciiquette. Misses: Picenace, Seagen, and Hattie Erickson were hostesses at a-china shower in honor of Miss Edith-Jacobson. a bride of this month. Wednesday afternoon. The hours were spent with music and so-cial visiting and a three-course luncheon was served.

New Seasonable Arrivals This Week

We have just received complete lines. of the following summer goods:

Ladies', misses' and children's white pumps and slippers.

Ladies', misses' and children's lisle and fiber silk hose

25c and 50c

Ladies', misses' and children's Munsing union suits

50c and 75c

Ladies' pure silk hose, all the new shades and white. The best values at

\$1 per pair

Ladies' pure silk gloves, elbow length \$1; short 50c black or white.

Ladies' parasols and sun shades. new shapes and colors. Choice

Ladies' waists, a new shipment great values, up-to-the-minute styles \$1 to \$2.50

We can take care of your warm weather needs.

Eggs taken in exchange. June Standard patterns are here.

S. R. Theobald & Co.

Edward Walker

TENOR—

State Normal Chapel Waune, Nebraska

Tuesday, May 18, 1915

Last Number on Entertainment Course

General Admission 50 Cents

"Health Producing Food"

you make it? That's our secret. Who ever heard of PURIFIED GRAHAM? The old way of manufacturing graham was to run the wheat over a fanning mill, then grind it once and it was graham. That's what they called it. We Scour, Clean, Brush and Wash our wheat before we grind it. Then we purify white grinding (a process of our own.) While we don't claim that our graham will cure all kinds of diseases, we know that if you try it once you will use no other. One of our customers said to us the other day: "I don't touch white bread any more since you are making such choice graham." You will say the same when you try it. We give 40 pounds of graham flour in exchange for a bushel of wheat .- One of the most essential things about Good Graham is that it must be Newly Made or Fresh. That's one reason why ours gives absolute satisfaction.

Weber Brothers

LOCAL NEWS

Rock and barrel salt at knodeli

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For perfect bread, use Splendell
or My Knub Hoorre Kundell.
The most palartable food and the
best-of-service at the Gen-Cafe.—
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per, gallon, delivered in country or town. Best service. MI30-lad Fresh fish, daily at the Contral Mrs. Chris. Brandon is on the market—we have the hest facilities sick list. for keeping them fresh and nice. Dave Grant, sr., purchased a new floth phones 66 and 65, 7 db, car hast accel.

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If you have not already done so, come in and see him. He sent much to look at but he can tell you what it means to he at member of the Booster club. He, will tell you that Boosters and their natrons can seeme heautiful and valuable prizes ABSOLUTELY FREE. He will explain that our correspondence course of instructions to Boosters is worth many dollars to them, even if they were to get nothing sele. Many Booster Club members have secured good positions through, the direct influence of their club training.

REMEMBER REGISTRATION DAY

Saturday, May 22

REMEMBER THE SPECIAL PATRON CLUB SALE EACH HURSDAY.

Beginning, with the count of Monday, May 24th, to the Booster who has the most coupons word for her that week will be given 22 silver certificates. She will keep two of these and give two to each of her ten patrons. To the Booster who stands second for that week, will be given II silver certificates. She will keep two of inset and give III silver certificates. She will keep one, and give one to each of her ten patrons. These certificates are redeemable, at ano cost, in Simon 12 & Good. If Rogress etable silverser exchange of the made at the Booster Stort. Now. Booster, git the members of your Patron, Club together and decide whether you will try for the silverware the first week of wait for the next week. This silverware award will be made each week for eighten weekk. Patrons, help your Booster, and your Booster will help and to git enough Silverware to make a beautiful set. Each Booster, with her Patron club, may try each week if they so desire.

As soon as you have 5000 Booster Coupons in the ballot box, you will be given a Bour Button by the Booster Journal, Springfield, III. REMEMBER THE SPECIAL PATRON CLUB SALE EACH THURSDAY.

The

BIG BOOSTER

Is Here!

Reduction in Price During **Our Clearing Sale**

\$6 for \$10 Coats \$10 for \$20 Coats

Dozens of pretty coats to choose from yet. There are black and white checks, plain sand and Belgian blue poplins, and several nice plain black coats in large sizes. All new styles and guaranteed goods, coats that are real \$10 to \$20 values. All marked down to just a little over half price.

Silk Dresses at \$9

- Take your choice for \$9 of seven pretty \$12.50 silk dresses, made of silk poplin, messaline and black and white shepherd checks. They are made up in neat new styles that you will like, and we fit them without extra charge.



Ahern's

The Booster Store

Now Buy Your Coat or Suit at a Great

\$10 for \$15 Suits S15 for \$25 Suits

These suits are splendid bargains. Every one of them is right up to the minute in style, and made of the finest materials. Besides the light colored suits for the young ladies, there are several blacks and navy blues in good conservative styles that one could wear several seasons. Your size is here if you will come early.

New Dress Skirts \$6 and \$6.75

Again we have all sizes colors in those fine wool and colors in those line wool popular dress skirts which are so popular. You can choose from 100 skirts, everyone a new one, and the prices are \$1 to \$2 less than you expect.



In These PrettyLow Shoes....

You get style comfort and good wear at a reasonable

\$2.50 to \$3.50

Bare-foot sandals and boys' outing shoes at

\$1 to \$2.50



FIND THE BOOSTER BUTTON! This is the week of the "Button Hunt." Somebody in this community has a "Booster Club" Button. To the one who finds it first will be given an Elgin gold watch. "Button, button, who has the button?" Ask the Big Booster about it.

Come and meet the Bid-BOOSTER. If you haven't already joined, join the Booster club now. Registration the Santony May 22.

COME WITH THE CROWD.

Ahern's---The Booster Store



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WHETHER YOU GOT YOUR
GLASSES OF ME OR NOT LIFE
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STORE OPEN DAY AND
NIGHT. PHONE 297.

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Miss Jones is making fine progress and is very much enthused voice never rose more castly and long and man great progress and is very much enthused voice never rose more castly and long and man great progress and is very much enthused voice never rose more castly and long and man great progress and is very much enthused voice never rose more castly and long and man great progress and is very much enthused voice never rose more castly and long and man great progress and is very much enthused voice never rose more castly and long and man great progress and is very much enthused voice never rose more castly and long and man great progress and is very much enthused voice never rose more castly and long and man great progress and is very much enthused voice never rose more castly and long and man great progress and is very much enthused voice never rose more castly and long and man great progress and is very much enthused voice never rose more castly and long and man great progress and is very much enthused voice never rose more castly and long and man great progress and is very much enthused voice never rose more castly and long and is to every more and man great progress and is very much enthused voice not man great progress and is very much enthused voice more man great progress and is very much enthused voice more man great progress and is very much enthused voice more man great progress and is very much enthused voice more man great progress and

The Best of Groceries FLOUR At the Lowest of Prices

WAYNE REST NORFOLK BEST MINNESOTA BEST

\$200

Here are your sugar and flour in single sack lots just as you need them at almost car-lot prices. These prices hold good until next week's paper comes out, when we will ag paper comes out, when we will again name prices just as low. Get the habit of coming or phoning to Ahem's for all your groceries. Everything you eat is on sale herefresh, full weight and good quality—at rock bottom-prices. SUGAR

BEST CANE GRANU-LATED SUGAR IN 25-POUND SACKS.

\$170 SACK

One sack with grocery order



This Handsome Rug—Free

To the family who brings us the most eggs by Saturday night at 9:30.

This is a fine Smith's axminster rug, 3x6 feet, regular price \$4.50. It goes to the family who brings us the most eggs by Saturday night at 9:30.

F. W. Vahlkamp won the prize last week For bringing the most eggs.

Saturday is halloon day at the kernel Store. An orange halloon are many friends hope to see her many fr

Peg o' My Heart

I BARTLEY MANNERS

SYNOPSIS.

Frair O'Connett, young Irish paioi, is shot and wounded by Britno sidiers while making a home
le speech. He is aided by Angela
ingmorth, an English society girl,
hot defends him.
Angela takes. O'Connett to nurse

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Mrs. Chichester finally agrees to bring up Reg in return for the money promised, although she open ly despises the shabby little girl.

perte, which is interrupted by Jerry, Jerry takes Peg to a fashionable dance without Mrs. Chichester's

dance without Mrs. Chichester's knowledge. Peg halts Ethel in a mad escapade with Brent. Peg prevents Ethel from eloping with Brent, but falls down-stairs at midnight alarming the house. Mrs. Chickester abuses Peg for going to

CHAPTEN AXV.
Pegs Father.
NE night a ring at the hell cause
ed O'Connell to look up rownings. He was not in the tabit of receiving cais. Few peoer dared to intrude on his pri-

im lie recovers, and he ind the recovers and he ind the recovers and he ind the recovers are recovered by the recovery and he ind the recovery and he ind the recovery and the recovery and his sentence.

O'Connell and Angela wed. She has espoused the Irish cause. Her on Irish industries brother, a member of parliament, is "Go on, Frank O'Connell. I

very stery.

The hapty couple comet to American by a Don't ster being to the hapty couple comet to American by a Don't ster being to the Adughter is born to will go the Irishmen in tess of thome. Angela's brother refuses to the help the couple in any way. Angela familie an' conversion in the days of dist. tea to two. A daughter is born to help the couple in any way. Angels hem. Angels horther refuses to help the couple in any way. Angels O'Connell names his daughter mother country. An en pri see far O'Connell receives a most important therefore the first from England, which perpeture is the England with perpeture of the England with the England with perpeture of the England with the England

she at all?"

"it's in London she is."

"is it English ye're goin to bring
up?" cried the doctor in horror

noney promised, although she openly despises the shabby little girl.

Peg is hearthorken at the cold reseption given her by the Chichester

Isomity. She is much impressed,

however by the lateury of her-sub
noundings.

Peg mets Jerry Adair who takes

or monet at down and wrote Peg a

rively interest in her. She finds in lands but telling her how much he

him a real friend. She tells him

would like to have her back with him,

about her father. He's a farmer, he

says.

But Alarle was still obtuse.

But Alarle was still obtuse.

"Now, how would my hold molding Margaret save us?"

The old lady placed her card erately on the table as she said

went on up two more steps.
"You're not reatly going away—o
in? he gasped.

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of the criss of this tife.

"No. I didn't tunw it. When did ye
mod it out?"

that perhaps you really meant to bus. It went all through me. Pon

CHAPTER XXVI.

Alaric, Peg and Mr. Hawkea.

OUSIN, said Alaric to Peg, and his voice dropped to the caresing note of a wooer, "cousin, do you know, I am roing to do something now I've never lone before." fine before."

He paused to let the full force of what was to come have its real value.

"What is it. Alaric?" Peg asked, all

"What do ye think o' that, now!" "And-who-do-you-think-it-ls?"
He walted wondering if she would
ness correctly. It would be so help
al if only she could.

full frouly she could.

But the was ao unexpected.

To couldn't guess it in a hundred
rars. Alaric.-rigley't couldn't."

On ry't Do Lyr't he urged.

The couldn't believe the poor
girls blind. Is that it?

"Can't you guess? No? Really?"

"No, I'm tellin' ye. Who is it?"

"You"

There he succeed here against the
There has been the poor
graph of the poor

ily as well.

"Aba!" he cried between laughs.

"Toat's a splendid sign. Splendid! I've always been told that girls cry when

fully good of you. Some girls in your position would have jumped at me positively jumped? But you—why.

what you are—a plucky—little-girl, that's

What you are—a plucky—little-girl.

I'll never forget it—never. If there is
anything I can do—at any time—anywhere—call on me. I'll be there—right
on the spot.

"Blees.

On the 30th day of June Mr. Mont-gomery Hawkes glanced at his ap-pointments for the following day and found the entry, "Mrs. Chichester,

"What? Your son?"

"Certainly. Now?" and he took out his nocketbook.
"This minit," replied Feg positively.
"With pleasure," said Mr. Hawkes is he began to count the banknotes.
"And L.want're to get a passage on

the stairs Jarvis entered and was

As Jerry moved slowly away from the taircase he met Montgomery Hawkes

(Continued next week.)

Order of Hearing and Notice on Petition for Settlement of

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

estate of deceased:

should not be granted, and that motice uskrube pendency of said pe-tition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in Said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Wayne Herald, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing. (Seal) JAMES BRITTON, M603 Commy Index

County Judge

Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received at the County Clerk's office of Wayne county, Ne-braska, at Wayne, Nebraska, on May 28th 1915, at 12 o'clock from on insurance which expires on county property which is \$25,000.00 Pire and \$2,000.00 Tornado, to be

vritten as follows:
\$22,000.00 Fire on Court House.
\$20,000.00 Tornado on Court

Any skin itching is a temper tester. The more you scratch the worse it itches. Doan's Ointment is

eise. And, in addition to that, there would be no obcasion to marry until you are twenty-one. There?"

Peg auddenly burst into a peroxyan of laughter.

marryin the likes of your Answer me that?"

"That is final?" he queried.

"Absolutely, completely as entirely final. Thank ye very much, sir," she added. "An' may I have the \$20."

"Certifully. Here it is." And he hand. ad her the money.

Account

deceased:

On reading the petition of Ferdinand L. Wollschlager, administrator, praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this lowance of his account filed in this court on the 3d day of May, 1915, and for distribution of the residue of said estate. It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in

NOTICE

\$20,000.00 Tornauo un House.
\$3,000.00 Fire on Furniture.
\$3,000.00 Fire on Jail.
\$2,000.00 Tornado on Jail.
Bids to be made to cover entire:
insurance.
Insurance to go to the lowest and best bidder, and the ratings of the Companies will be maturely considered.

ered.

Bids to be filed on or before-12
oclock noon-of-May 28th-1915.

Bids to be opened at 3 o'clock
p.m., of May 28th, 1915.
County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this
4th day of Máy, A. D., 1915.
(Seal.) CHAS, W. REWYOLEDS

(Seal.) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS.
M6t3 County Clerk

of the spring months. For the next thirty days I can save you money on all grades of paper. Phone for hanging a specialty.—J. H. Boyce. F4tfad

for piles, eczema-any skin itching. 50c at all drug stores.—Adv.

matism of the muscles of the back. Hard working people are most likely to suffer from it. Relief may be had by massaging the back with Chamberlain's Liminent two or three times a day. Try it. Obtainable everywhere.

WANT COLUMN

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PHONE No. 146

People not having accounts regularly with this paper are expected to pay for readers when copy is handed in, to avoid bookkeeping and col-

SALE-BARRED ROCK cockerels. Price from \$1 to \$2. Ezra Beckenhauer, Wakefie

BUFF ROCK EGGS, \$4 FOR 100;



Nebr., Route No. 2, W. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. E.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK,
egg. 50 cents per setting; 35 per
180 Mrs. Writeror Carleon; phone
220 m line 412. Altal
70 R SALE—BARRED PLY,
moth Rock eggs from choice
extra. big boued stock, E. B.
rhomsson strain; \$125 per 181
5(00 per 100 by express. Mrs. Lt.
3(00 per

LESTATE, A and Mrs. Ed Lindsay and family. and Mrs. Business section and college between which have been built but a show the driving hopfer from Winner has been built but a show ledge. Mose from the hardward f

FOR SALE-DUROC JERSEY male pigs. Victor Carlson. M6t

FOR RENT—BUILDING JUST
yacated by Winterringer pool hall,
john T. Bressler. More

PUDNISHED POOMS FOR rent, suitable for light housekeep-ing. Mrs. L. A. Fansker : Milt!

Desiness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There only not way to cure deathness, and that by constitutional remedies. Describes a caused by an infarmed condition of the my committee of the Eustachtan Tube. Whe this tube is infarmed you have a rumbilo coluent by an inflamed condition of the gen-tic that the state of the

WHEN IN OMAHA VISIT THE gayety EVERY WEEK MUSICAL BURLESQUE

Rught Week III.

Son, Clay Enterthment, Everyday Sou; Ax

Support, Ladier Dille Matthe Dakt

DON'T GO HOME SAYING!

I DIDN'T VISIT THE GAYETY

TIME TABLE

Trains East. 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 Pass 10:10 a. m No. 11. Norfolk Pass 6:50 p. m. No. 11, Norfolk Pass 5.50 p. m.
0, 21, Freight — 8 a. m.
No. 52, Freight arrives 4.45 a. m.
No. 52, Freight arrives from Bloomfield:
No. 50, Pass 2.10 p. m.
No. 52, Pass 2.10 p. m.
Branth Departs for Bloomfield:
No. 51, Pass 10:115 a. m.
No. 52 Pass 6:55 p. m.

RRENNA

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright wer Sionx City visitors last Thursday. William Wagner is the prou-possessor of a new Saxon automo-bile.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carr pleasantly surprised by a visit of Mr. Carr's parents and brother from Winside last Sunday.

Mrs. John Lage has been seri-ously ill the past week. Dr. Hess-who is in attendance, pronounce the trouble gall stones.

Harry and Charley Baird, Misse Nell Juhlin and Ella Baird, went the Elkhorn on a fishing expedition the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dean autoed to Norfolk Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Townsend. Mrs. H. S. Moses and Mrs. Art

tuker went to Winside Wednesday to attend a to attend a meeting of the country club at the home of Mrs. Ralph Prince.
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Auker

BUFF ORPINGTONS with their son, Art. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Auker of Wayne, spent Saturday and Sunday mated Ion.eggs, sire. Edward Auker and Hohert Auker per 15 et on and

rpe, and color, eggs were extra guests on Sunday.

er 15 \$1, 50, \$2.75. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moses went to Winside Sunday to a family dinner given by Marand Mrs. Perry Brood Erxleben, Wayne, Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Nebr., Route No. 2. W. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Wallaces Farmer: We shall never forget our horror at seeing, when a child, a calf killed for veal. It may be but the sentiment of a child unaccustomed to the rough and hard things of the out it would be a great thing for the farmers and for the people of the world, if the farmers in the corn bet had a good, strong dose of just that kind of sentiment for the next two or three years at the heart two in the years at least, adose strong enough to keep them from killing or selling for slaughter calves of any of the beef slaughter calves of any of the heef or dual purpose breeds or of the larger types of special dairy cattle. For the world is going to be short of beef, and that means short of leather for beets, shoes and harness, and of a hundred and one other things for which the short of the things for which we are dependent on cattle.

on cattle.

Someone will say: I'm going out of the business. Every steer I fed this summer lost me from twenty to thirty dollars. Every hog I fed on corn has lost me ten cents a bushel on the corn. All that is true; but let us not allow out present state in mind. for which where is ample excuse to blind our evers to the iof mind. for which sthere is ample excuse, to blind our eyes to the future. For the war will be over before any of our calves dropped this spring will go onto the market as feeders or do service as dairy cows. This may seem prophery for which there is no warrant; but the continuation of the war will depend on, the proportion between it and the wondfulle. Though the wondfulle the woodpile. Though the woodpile may be very large, the fire must burn out through lack of men or food or money or material for am-

muniton.

In the meantime your calf will be growing. If you have a goodpasture, afalfa or clover hay, corn fodder and some corn, it will grow finely and will bring a long price as a stocker or feeder. Meanwhile it will have constituted the statement of the stat No. 30. Freight 3 a-m stocker or feeder. Meanwhile it will Branch Departs for Bloomfield. have contributed to the fertility of No. 51. Pass 10:15 a. m your farm. It will thus have helped No. 52 Pass 6:55 p. m to stop this great waste that is going to stop this great waste that is going I will be supply of the brick for foundary arms and lover the country. We are simply a property of face brick for foundary ages, and will reach a point sooned to the supply of face brick for foundary ages, and will reach a point sooned brick may call at or phone their for the labor and very little for interest or rent.

had bought young cattle for sale say: "Well, I paid a dollar too much for fina call; but I'm going to forget about it for a month, and had bright to forget about it for a month, and he had been succeed for the repair of all bridges, to forget about it for a month, and the transport of the received for the repair of all bridges, to forget about it for a month, and the received for the repair of all bridges, to the form you find the received for the repair of all bridges, to the form the received for the repair of all bridges to be for the repair of all bridges to be for the repair of all bridges to be formed by hand, we say, "as a cate," All such bridges to be huilt in activation for the practice. We had better stop, and learn it now, make our mustakes and profit of the profit o

tores.-Adv.

Doan's Regulets are recommended by many who say they operate easily, enter into contract with the said without griping and without bad county if same is awarded to him, after effects, 25c at all drug stores.— Successful bidder will be required

BRIDGE NOTICE --

SPRIDGE NOTICE:

Surcius, an such, amount as the most of County Commissioners may designate, for the faithful period by the conflict of the faithful period of County Commissioners of the conflict of the faithful period of the conflict of the

5, range 2, east, and about thirty the office of the county clerk.

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CHAS-W-RES-NOLDS, ship 26 range 4, east, and about onemile south of the northeast (Seal)

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No hids will be considered unless accompanied by eash or a certified check for \$250 payable to Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk of said county, to be forfeited to said county, to be forfeited to said county in case the bidder refuses to

Successful bioder will be required to give bonds to the county with two or more good and sufficient surcties, in such amount as the Board of County Commissioners may designate, for the faithful per-

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Now is the time to select wall to the case for two days. Failing to the paper before the rush and hurry for the spring months. For the next fair the street of the spring months. For the next thirty days I can save you money and palets and the next day I felt like thirty days I can save you money a new man." writes H. C. Bailey, on all grades of paper. Phone for gainer of the samples or call at house. Paper C. Obtainable everwhere. Hanging a specialty.—J. H. Boyce.

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"On account of my confinement in ben troubled with indigestion, sour the printing office—I have—for years—stomach—and—bad—breath.—After been a chronic sufferer from indi-taking gestion and liver trouble. A few. Tablets. I am well. These—tablets weeks ago I had an attack that was are splendid—none better." For so severe that I was not able to go sale by all dealers.—Adv.



LEO

Is a steel grey 4-year-old Percheron stallion, weighing close to 1900 pounds; bred by Henry E. Peterson of Lyons, Nebr. This horse will be at home five miles east of Wayne this season.

TERMS: \$15 to insure living colt to stand-and suck. If mare is sold, traded on leaves county, foal bill will become due at once. Care will be taken to avoid accident, but will not be responsible should any occur.

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Special This Week-

We have put out a number of shoes and oxfords in several lots, mostly last year's styles, but good staple models, which will be sold at a big sacrifice. 1 lot ladies' and misses' \$2.50 oxfords at \$1.50

1 lot women's \$3.50 and \$4 shoes and ox-

fords tan and gun metal at	
1 lot ladies' lace shoes, black and tan, at	\$1.98
1 lot men's \$3.50 and \$4 shoes at	\$2.69
1 lot men's \$2.50 and \$3 shoes at	\$1.98
1 lot men's \$2.75 and \$3 work shoes at	\$2.50
1 lot men's oxfords at	\$1.89
1 lot boys' exfords at	

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Now is the official time to change to lighter underwear. and it should be remembered that we carry the convenient one button union suit for one dollar.

German Store

COUNTY BOARD.	age for November 7.55	586 P. M. Corbit, commis-
		sioner service
(Continued from last week:)	348 Robt. H. Jones, survey-	297 -C - C - C - C - C - C - C - C - C - C
-Mrs. F. Eichoff, witness 1.10	ing 16,00	387 Geo. S. Farran, commis-
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		1914.
ness 1.10	350 Wayne Herald, supplies	
299 Geo. T. Porter, jailors		800 W. H. Root, road work 60.0
fees, board, mileage and	351 Wayne Herald, printing 20.57	823 Chas Bernhardt, road work 792
deputy-hire in case Fred	352 H. W. Barnett, drayage .50	work 792
Meyers, insane 6.00	353 I. E. Harmon, freight	825 Chas, Bernhardt, road
300 Geo. T. Porter, quaran-	advanced	
tining Frank Roggen.	354 Klopp & Bartlett Co.,	1117 C. John Johnson, road
bach family 2.50	supplies for county su-	work
301 Geo. T. Porter, board	perintendent 16.61	1156 John C. McDonald,
and jailor fees for Clif-	355 J. E. Harman, salary for	grader work 125.0
ford Grey 45.00	April	1167 J. M. Petersen, road and
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319 Chas. W. Reynolds, re-	356 G. A. Lamberson, coal	grader work 20:0
cording honds for quar-	for Wendel Baker 10.05	1191 F. M. James, road work 85.2
ter19.00	357 G. A. Lamberson, coal	1216 Albert Greenwald, road
320 Chas W. Reynolds, tak-	for Mrs. Sparks 7.85	work 10.5
ing acknowledgments	358 A. E. Bressler, premium	1221 Jewell Killian, road and
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for quarter	on insurance	grader work
322 Klopp & Bartlett Co	359 A. H. Carter, one third	1240 Chas. Bernhardt, grader
supplies for county su-	salary as county asses-	work 53
perintendent 1.56	sor200,00	1275 W. F. Jonson, road work 19.2
323 Pearl E. Sewell, salary,	361 W. H. Hoguewood,	1327 Aug. Behmber, road
postage. express and		10m rug. Denmoci, 10au
		work 42.0
drayage for March 113.12	362 A. R. Davis, premium on	1915.
324 University Publishing	insurance	15 Frank Maas, road work 21.0
Co., supplies for county	363 C. R. Witter, second	50 W. H. Root, road work 584
Co., supplies for county superintendent 5.09	hand stove for jail 5.00	63 M. Benedict, road work 35.0
325 Geo. T. Porter, salary	364 Chas. W. Reynolds, sal-	93 A. F. Jonson, road work 15.
- from March 8 to April	ary for April 137.50	144 Emil Splittgerber, road
···· 8 100.00	65 Chas. W. Reynolds, post-	and grader work 21.0
326-Geo. S. Farran, freight	age and express for	162 Wm. Harrison, grader
advanced 10.38	April5.22	work and road dragging 32.
328 J. J. Ahern, supplies for	-366 Grant S. Mears, premium	199 A. R. Hatfield, road
Wendel Baker, jr		199 A. R. Hatueid, Itali
	on insurance 8,00	work 32.
329 J. J. Ahern, supplies for	367 H. L. Bredemeyer, gro-	226 Seb Tones, road work 8.
John Miller 12.55	ceries for John Farrell 20,70	241 Schlueter Bros., grading 464.
333 F. H. Benshoof, report-	368 L. C. Nuernberger, groc-	263 Ernest Harrigfeld, road
ing births and deaths, 11.75	eries for Mrs. L. Han-	work8
34 C. Templin, reporting	son for pauper	369 John McCorkindale
births and deaths 125	370 Pearl E. Sewell, salary	
ontos and deaths 123	. Sewell, salary	
335 James Baker, reporting	postage, express and	Road District No. 4
births and deaths 1.25	drayage for April 115.22	1247 Geo. W. Sweigard, road
36 James Baker, reporting .	371 Nebraska Telephone Co.,	werk 12.
births and deaths 1.50	May rent, April tolls 17.35	Road District No. 7-
337 James Baker, reporting	373 J. J. Mellick & Son, re-	1325 Bernard Meyer road
337 Junes Baker, reporting	575 J. J. Meinek & Son, re-	
births and deaths 1.75	fund of tax 24.80	2
338 Walter Gaebler, report-	374 L. W. Roe, typewriter	Road Distret No. 8-
ing births and deaths 3.25	supplies and repairs 6.20	1264 Frank Hanson, road and
339 Chas. W. Reynolds, post-	375 L. W. Roe, postage	grader work 10
age and express for	December 2 to May 1 45.80	Road District No. 10-
March 655	376 Kohl Land & Invest-	
	Land & invest-	1217 Ben Ahlvers, road work 2
340 Chas. W. Reynolds, post	ment Co., premium on	Road District No. 11-
age and express for	insurance 11.50	818 A. N. Granquist, road
February	377 Geo. S. Farran, freight -	and grader work 3
341, Chas, W. Reynolds, post-	advanced 10.08	
Them and avenue for	384 Mrs. Irene Snell, May al-	1240 Chee Brenhardt and
January 5.10		1240 Chas. Bernhardt, grader
January 5.10		WOLK
342 Chas. W. Reynolds, post-	Opal, George and Jack	Road District No. 18-
age and express for	Snell15.00	57 George Harder, road

920 W. H. Eastburn, road work 83.50	a
Road District No. 29-	5
952 Wm. Bowles, sr., road work 92.00 Road District No. 34	Ł
266 Ernest Prince, road — work 3.50	a y
345 Samuel Reichert, road work, 1,75 Road District No. 39	0
211 Frank J. Klopping road work 17.50	2 7 6
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327 C. W. Hiscox, plow 14.00 382 Harry A. McMillan, road	10
work 35.95 Road District No. 42- 01* Bernard Meyer, road	d
and grader work, hauling	0
325 Bernard Meyer, road work 10.50	1 1 1
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264 Frank Hanson, road and	ĭ

grader work 110 Claude McCououghey, grader work Road District No. 49-Road District No. 49—
Geo. Buskirk, ir., road and grader work.
Road District No. 50—
Carl Frevert, road work.
Road District No. 52—
Ben Ahlvers, road work.
Paul Splittgerber run-85 William Stuthman, grad-

98 Frank Erxleben, road work Road District No. 53-Road District No. 53— John Reeg, grader work Road District No. 54— A. N. Granquist, road and grader work Road District No. 58— D. J. Cavanaugh, grading

and dragging roads.... Road District No. 60-Harman Bruckner, grad-Road District No. 32 Special

Levy1191 F. M. James: road work 25,00
Road District No. 33 Special
Levy.
1247 Geo. W. Sweigard, road

Road District No. 54 Specia Levy.
818 A. N. Granquist road
and grader work
Automobile Fund.

Samuel Reichert, dragging roads

347 Henry Glassmeyer, drag-ging roads
372 Pete Nelson, road work
and dragging roads
378-Fred Victor, dragging 379 A. T. Waddell, road work _______380 A. T. Waddell, dragging

roads
381 Harry A. McMillan,
dragging roads
383 D. J. Cavanaugh, grading
and dragging roads......

Bridge Fund. 254 Smith Hovelson Lum-1028 Standard Bridge Co., to

estimate on 1914 bridge
work and bridge material
claimed \$3,000,00 audited claimed \$3,000,00 audited and allowed on Novem-ber 10, 1914, at \$3,00,00, but no warrant ordered was on this day re-ex-amined and warrant or

dered for

Remington Typewriter Co., supplies, examined and rejected. Laid over and not passed o

Laid over and over all claims: 1914, 108 for \$16.45, 824 for \$200, 1223 for \$77.5, 1241 for \$7.5, 1341 for \$190.02, 1323 for \$77.5, 1241 for \$7.5, 1341 for \$190.02, 1323 for \$45.25, 1095, 35 for \$2.20, 107 for \$2.2, 243 for \$45.55, 227 for \$2.20, 200 for \$2.3, 251 for \$45.2, 200 for \$2.3, 251 for \$45.3, 314 for \$13, 31.5 for \$45.3, 314 for \$13, 31.5 for \$45.3, 314 for \$3.5, 314 for \$3.5, 314 for \$3.5, 315 for \$1.5, 31.5 fo

23.3 at or \$13, 315 for \$13, 316 for said brick sidewalk and without no\$46, 317 for \$25, 90, 318 for \$25, 90, 321 for \$25, 90, 322 for \$15, 90, 322 for \$15,

Roard after due considerati

Hoard after due consideration orders treasurer to refund to the said John E. Hufford, the sum of \$2.80.

\$2.80. Comes now W. E. VonSeggern and says that for the year 1914, he was charged with a poll of \$2.50 in both Strahan precinet and the city of Wayne, that he paid said tax under protest and asks that the treasurer he ordered to refund one-of the charges of \$2.20; board after due consideration orders a refund of poll tax of \$2.30 from school due consideration orders a refund of poll tax of \$2.30 from school due to the charge of \$2.00 and further orders the trict. No. 40, and further orders the refund of \$2.50 to be paid by the treasurer to the said W. E. Von-Seggern.

Comes now G. E. French, presi

Seggern.
Comes now G. E. French, president of Merchants State bank of Winside. Nebraska, and says that on April 13, 1915, the said bank pad the sum of \$58.45 to the county, Nearbaska, as taxes for the year 1914 on the west 24 feet of lot 24, block which property is owned by the said hank. That said payment was paid under protest for the reason that the value of the said real seattle was not included from the personal as seement of the said bank, and he now asks a refund of the sum of \$58.45. Board after due consideration orders county treasurer to refund to the said Merchants State bank of Winshife. Webraska, the said were hards.

bank of Winside, Nebraska, the sum of \$58.45.
Comes now-Ray 1. Reynolds and says that for the year 1914-he-was charged with a poll tax of \$2.50 for the city of Wayne. That he paid said tax under protest for the reacharged with.a.puii sas ut your unite city of Wayne. That he paid said tax funder protest for the reason that he is exempt on account of hisying served his tive years as a member of Fullerton Hose company, and presented his certificate. Board after due consideration orders treasurer to retund to the said Ray J. Reynolds the sum of \$2.50. Comes now E. W. Darmell and says that for the year 1914 he was assessed with notes amounting to \$3.000.00 in the vitlage of Winside. That said assessment should have been \$2,000.00. That he pand said tax under protest and now asks that the board order a refund of \$16.70 being the difference in tax. Attachment of \$16.70 being the difference in tax. Attach

repayment to it of the sam of \$50.90.

Said demand for the repayment of the sum of \$50.90, so paid under protest, is made for the reason that said school district, not having with said school district, not having with its boundaries and incorporated city or village of more than 1,000 inbabiants, is not authorized by law to levy in excess of 25 mills. Board after due consideration rejects the demand for the reason that it has no jurisdiction.

The C. St. P. M. & O. R. R. Co., having filed a demand in this office against school district No. 52 for the repayment to it of the sum of \$107.90, Said demand for the reasonment of the sum of \$107.90, and the sum of \$107.90, and the sum of \$107.90, the sum of \$107.90, the sum of \$107.90, the sum of the sum of \$107.90, the sum of \$107.90

\$107.90. Said demand for the re-payment of the sum of \$107.90, so paid under protest, is made for the reason that said school district not having within 'ts boundaries' and incorporated city or xillage of more than 1,500 inhabitants, is not author-ized by law 10 levy in excess of 25 mills. Board after due considera-tion rejects the demand for the re-vented the two principles.

tion rejects the demand for the rea-son that it has no jurisdiction. Frances M. Wingert having filed an affidavit saying that during the month of July 1919, she had con-structed along the east end of lot 12 and south half of lot 11, block 3, original town of Wayne, a brick sidewalk, which said walk-was-con-structed under the direction of W. P. Rooney, then city attorney of said city of Wayne, Nebrasku: That afterwards and without the know-ledge or permission of the efficant and ledge or permission of the affiant and without duly notifying anyone duly authorized to represent the affiant the said city of Wayne, by its au-thorities threw out and removed said brick sidewalk and without no-

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- Cards

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THE EARLY DAYS IN TWO COUNTIES.

****** From the Wayne Herald, May 27 David Cunningham purchased the

Greek property

P.Lundberg bought the residence property of A. Jett,

-A son was, bern to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Obst May 24, 1897. Rev.-F. B. Young organized two Sunday schools in Knox county.

P. M. Corbit built an addition to his farm residence east of town: William Lindsay died May 3, 1897. He was a nephew of Archie Lind-

Isaac VanCamp of Dillon, Mont., visited his sister, Mrs. Jane Wilkin-

Mrs. A. A. Welch and Mrs. J. J. Williams entertained at a five

Market prices: Wheat, 54 cents; om 9 cents; butter, 8 cents; potatoes, 25 cents; oats, 10 cents; eggs, 7 cents; hogs, \$3.

Marguerite, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace, fell on a foot scraper white—playing and cut an ugly wound on her thigh.

J. H. Cunningham, aged 72 years, died of congestion of the lungs. He was the father of E. Cunningham and a brother of David Cunningham. He lived at Paterson, Pa.

From the Wayne Herald, May

M. T. Healey opened a restaurant n upper Main street

A son was born May 9, to to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reese.

A. J. Ferguson and T. J. Steele

M. K. Rickabaugh went to Hot Springs, S. D., for his health. William Bradley I. W. Simor

and John Aherh bought land near · The residence of William Zutz. was struck by lightning and badly

Mrs. N. F. Bennet, Mrs. C. E. Edgerton and Mrs. J. N. Lawrence attended the district convention of the W. C. T. U. in Norfolk,

From Ponca Journal, May 16,

1884:

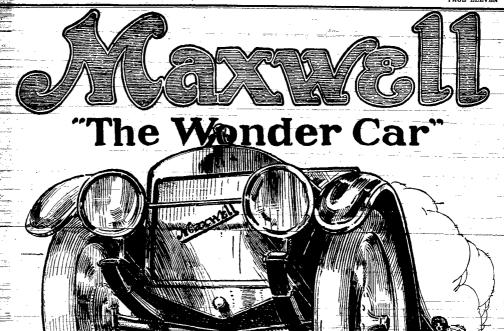
On Wednesday, Wall street and
the financial world experienced the
greatest disaster known for years.

A large number of failures occurred. I seems that the Third district is not to be allowed to sufer for the want of a candidate for congress man. Thus far the following name ment of a candidate for congress-name. Their fact the following sames-hane been mentioned and it is said that the woods are full of others ready to be sacrificed: George W. E. Dorsey, L. D. Richards, W. H. Michael, M. K. Turner, J. M. Mc-Farland, A. H. Connor, A. H. Neidig, M. P. Kinkaid, General Thayer, and Judge Post: We understand the

We understand that one reason We understand that one reason why many citizens of-Cedar county, are opposing the removal of their county seat from St. Helena to Hartington is this: They have got the idea into their heads that the rail-road will soon be extended from Ponca into Cedar county and that it will build up to St. James, or start up some other town which will rivid Hartington and be a more desirable-point—that that place for a county seat. Even if this theory about the extension of the railroad were true, and allowing that it about the extension of the railroad were true, and allowing that it would build up into a flourishing town every fittle hamlet in that county, it is hard to see where they could get a better location for a county seat than Hartington. But the story that the road is to be extended from Ponca is not roue. That tended from Ponca is not true. That rumor had its origin in the fact that rimor had its origin in the fact that during the winter a large amount of bridge timber, railroad ties, piling, etc., was deposited at Jackson. It was claimed that the timbers, ties, etc., were to be used for the extension. Of the Ponca branch. Since apring opened, 3 large part of the material deposited at Jackson, has been used, and more is being used every day, to experit be truck has been used, and more is being used every day, to repair the track and bridges between Coburn Junejion-and Bonca, and also, between Coburn Junction and Emerson. In a month or two more all jihe timber, etc., left at Jackson last winter will have been moved to-where repairs are needed. The using of this timber for repairs, knocks the
bottom out of the extension thejuny, so Lat as the Ponch branch is
concerned. It—is not likely from
jrectint appearances, that the rand

present appearances that the road will be extended for years to come.

Certainly it will not till the railroad company see a necessity for it. Miss Besse Lefler of Winside, wa



Men who have driven other makes of for years-Men who have experimented-Men who have been "stung"-now drive Maxwells.

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CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS IN WAYNE COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Walte. Gabler autor to Wayne Friday.
Miss Ethel Clayton spent Saturday and Sunday in Pilger.
Mrs. H. G. Smith was a passenger to Wayne Saturday afternoon.
Jose Bayes of Onaths, whitedardus twes in Winiside over Sunday.
A boy was born Monday, May 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ericksop.
Miss Idal Heyer was in Wayne between trains Saturday afternoon.
Miss Edith White of Wayne, was the week-end guest of Miss-Besse Rew.

Earl Lyons of Wayne, spent Sun day with his father and other rela

Clarence and Miss Bessie Rev autoed to Wayne Saturday after

moon.

Misses Mary Clayton and Mildret
Bright were Wayne visitors las
Thursday
Miss Texley of Newman Grove
visited Miss Besse Lefer Saturday

and Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Davis and daughtet
Miss Maude, were in Wayne, Satur-day morning.

The carpenters have been working
on the Dr. Neely house since Friday

and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Stamm, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Stamm, ir, sited with the E. Stamm family in inside Sunday.

John Leuck and son Gerald and the Mettler mude a pleasant trip.

Pierce Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jenkins and the Mrs. Herb Jenkins and Mrs. Herb Jenkins and Mrs. Wes Bathers and

Mrs. Wm. Roberts of Carroll, were in Winside Saturday

Dr. Guttery, dentist, will be in Winside Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of each week. N22at Miss Neva Orr arrived in Win side Sunday evening to be the guest of Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh.

Mrs. Fred Weible and little

aughter Irene were passengers to

Little Loretto Wacker, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wacker, has een quite ill the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Stamm and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Stamm and aughter Miss Minnie, visited with elatives in the country Sunday.

Miss Gertie Nelson of Pilger, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson, sr., since Monday.

ella who teaches near that place.

Miss Margaret Pryor and hitle niece, Marcellina Pryor, spent Sunday with the Thomas Pryor family. Misses Paula Mittelstadt, Abbie Lound, Esther Tillson and Stella Kieffer were Norfolk visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Tillson accompanied her itend, Mrs. A. M. Averill to Hos kins Monday evening for a short

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Baker of agnet, autoed to Winside Satur-y to visit in the T. J. Coutre

Miss Della Eckert and Miss Lula Rosmarin of Stanton, were guests of Mrs. Howard Neary Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. Clude Hed Ravenna arrived in Winside Mon lay evening to visit in the R-Hodg on home.

A number of the side.

ayne Thursday taking county ex

A. M. Averill was in Win fonday superintending some as to be made on her lot at

Ruth Fletcher who has been g several weeks at Hoskins, d to her home in Winside

y morning. Edith James returned to her

holga, and Mrs. Win. Mellor of Wayne, are guests of their street, Mrs. Frank Wijson, this week.

Winnids de Mrs. Win. Mrs. Frank Wijson this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McClusky. and morber Mrs. Li McClusky and Mrs. G. Bleich and son, Gorden, a trip to Piers, autored to Stony. City Wednesday.

Mrs. G. Silvick Mrs. S. R. Johnson recovered to the street of a spentioner of a spentioner of a spentioner of the street of

home in Calesburg, III, after a pleas ant-visit in the John Nydahl home Misses Helen Rhemus, Helen and Minnie Graef spent Sunday and Monday forenoon with the former's

sister, Mrs. Paul Koplin, in Nor-

Afris, L. S. Needham and Mirs, strictnes to be casen, noun as we miristoff ar the Needham home inf ling as well as possible.

Marshal Strong had his "clean bear of the Foreign Missionary society up gang" at work Saturday. For Missionary society are gang at work Saturday. For Missionary society and the strong had his "clean bear of which Miss Rahlful lenes last the heacht of those who up not view to the strong had been society."

Mrs. Ankney and family and Mrs. to come No. 3, ran away, upon Adolph Mittelstadt, of Laurel, autority and ways and ways the distributed to Winside Sanday and spent i mail wagon. Mr. Davis had his the day, with the G. A. Mittelstadt had been and the distributed to the distributed of the distributed with the distributed and Mrs. D. Later on his trip in that, day, received Cavanaugh attended a party given a cut on the head that required four Needham and Mrs. Sinches to be taken. Roth are do-line as well as possible.

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Augustus Artived in Winside Winside attended the northeast New Sters, Mrs. H. P. Peterson and Jones at Laurel Tuesday. G. E. Iris, Mary Anderson.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. M. Bell and wife ton. Chris Nelsen, Jim Jensen, Clint Mrs. and Mrs. C. M. Bell and wife ton. Chris Nelsen, Jim Jensen, Clint Mrs. and Mrs. C. M. Bell and wife ton. Chris Nelsen, Jim Jensen, Clint Nelsen, Jim Jensen, Clint Nelsen, Jim Jensen, Clint William Cadwalder, E. B. Henderson L. A. William Cadwalder, E. A. G. C. E. French received a pleasant lerry Jurgensen, Cad Wolff, and R. Herry of Tueson. Ariz. Judging past grand degree.

Mrs. And Mrs. L. O. Brown, Misses, their teacher.

The Boys, intermediate Sunday Clifford and Julia Muns at L. School class met at the home of friends at Carroll Sunday, their teacher. Mrs. D. C. Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meeday, sensing and

160 Pierce Wednesday. We are were decreed. Gerald Leuck, presiTooking forward to some great fish dent: John McKamby, vice priss;

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MRS. C. C. SITTON-Editor of the Carroll de-partment, and authorized repre-sentative of the Herald. New subscriptions and renewals may

Wili: Yaryan has been suffering-

ith rhoumatism recently.

Almain Ofte was a passenger to youe Saturday morning. Urs. Bert Francis was a passenger Randolph Friday morning. Urs. Alex Laurie was shopping Wayne Thursday afternoon.

in town between trains Monday

Mr. and Mrs. George Roe were Wayne visitors Saturday afternoon A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snowden on Wednesday, May

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis Sunday guests at the D. M. Davis

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was 3n_10wn 5etween trains wed-nesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Holecamp were passengers to Wayne Saturday morning.

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Mrs. Frank Francis and daughter ladys were Wayne visitors Satur-

Clyde Williamson and Dan Mar Sunday afternoon.

day with home folks.

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