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CLOSING WEEK AT THE

WAYNE STATE NORMAL One fortune, Or to take arms against a sea of troubles, COMMENCEMENT ON FRIDAY

Series of Pinal Events Baccalaure-ate Sermon Enjoyed by Large Audience

The fifth annual communement opened very auspiciously at the heartache, and the thousand attended to the state of the stat santially as announced in the printed program, and Friday will mark the close of a very successful year in the history of the school. Final recitations in all classes were held Thursday, and graduation excrises will be held in the new auditorium at 10 a. m., tomorow.

Orchestra Recital Thursday evening, May 20, the

Part II. ...Oley Spark

E. R. Rogers
"Pine Trees and Shadows" (No turne) L. I. Moore Clarinet Solo, Old Kentucky Home

work showed the most ingrovement during the term. The
private in the oratorical contest went
to Hand J. Plymesses of Pierce,
who spoke on the subject, "The rasay conject was worb by Miss Nan
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the was about six years old I is
a Western Community." The orasid about nw own aspages 8 and 11. Bernice Brown was
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On Sunday evening the baccalau-reate services were held in the First Baptist church. It was a union ser-vice of all the church congregations

lite. We liber waited over a quarter of a century for life which we can live but once. There are the angel multitudes; waiting, waiting to see what we will do with life. What is the life you live? I at it worth while? Ja it worth his mp-keep? I at worth while to fight its battles, with its disappointments? Is it worth all we have to pay, or is it not? That is the question. Some say, No. Some who have this yiew, have the court have this view have the cour ge of their convictions and co icide Others hold on to life much

dog, arraid to let go.
"To be, or not to be, that is the

And by opposing end them? To die;
to sleep;
No more; and by a sleep-to-say we

Must give us pause.

The result of this view is a life, so the mast find life a poor thing like the magnetized garden. The soil is there in the seed, the sunshine and the showers, but no one cares for the garden, the control of the

ulating the coop as standing straight out and then just let the old cat-disc were unable to render any intelligent and then just let the old cat-disc were unable to render any intelligent straight of the st

am the son of a Methodist preacher. When I was about six years old I laad a playmate, a neighbor's little girl about nay, own age. We used to play under the apple tree in the personage back yard. Eithe Taura was a beaufful child, and I loved her and told her so. She told me that she loved me. We played at housekeeping—our family consisting—of a dozen or fourteen children made of streen anders with toothuck legs. On Sunday evening the baccalaut housekeeping—our family consisting reate services were held in the First Baptist church. It was a union set of all the church congregations of the city and the sermon was preached by Dr. Fletcher L. Wharton of Lincoln. A union of the vertical condition of Professor Coleman fursies of Lincoln. A union of the vertical condition of Professor Coleman fursies inspiring music for the coleman fursies in the coleman fursies of the

session-but years measured not by postsession-but by what we are. We go
out to buy things,—as if you could
buy anything that property belongs
to a mate. "Man shall not live by
bread alone." To stop with what
you eat, if that is all there is to life,
to extra to on much. We are made
to be creators. We are made
to God and God is a creator, and we)
ought to be creators. We are made
to create things because we are the
children of God. That is where we
have fellowship with Him.

the cour children of God. That is where we do commit high mach "the are misteaching our children ord a bull we are not teaching them to grape vine swing, a boy cannot enim the bull the swing, a boy cannot enim the bull the swing a boy cannot enim the bull the swing a boy cannot enim the bull the swing a boy cannot enion of the swing a bull the swing a

The slings and arrows of outrage- DAYLIGHT ROBBERY OF BANK AT CARROLL

REAR DOORS FORCED OPEN IN

Thursday evening, May 20, the contracts received was held. During the past year this organization has been under the direction of Professor 1. Coleman of the degree of the plants of the plants of the post year the past year this organization has been under the direction of Professor 1. Coleman of the degree of massic, and the recital given of the plantsing features of massic, and the recital given of the plantsing features of commencement week. The complete professor of the plantsing features of commencement week. The complete professor of the plantsing features of commencement week. The complete professor of the plantsing features of commencement week. The complete professor of the plantsing features of commencement week. The complete professor of the plantsing features of of the plantsing in the plantsing fail to the basement and other from the basement and oth

men. They are always proue of our bats and halls. We would go their basiness, ability until they to the woods and select, a straight come into the presence of a chip— the known of the presence of a chip— the known of the presence of a chip— the woods and make the prost they had been elected they freed by quarta and they to go and how far the distance. When I was a bound of the poor some place, but the road had been closed for years and the poor some place, but the road had been closed for years and the poor some place, but the road had our buy the prost of t the stocking varn, then go to the shoemaker's and select a fine piece of leather and cut out a cover. We shoemaker's and select a fine of leather and cut out a cover would have the shoemaker stitch it with that waxed thread. It was better ball than you could buy to day, for a dollar and a quarter and it was our ball. We are teaching our children today that it is better to get than 40 make; it is not true.

"In Genesis, God says, 'Haye dominion and subdue the earth.' Its

mountains are to be smoothed over its swamps are to be cleaned, and its waters sweetened. Take this its waters sweetened. Take this carth and make it a few earth. That same mud swamp must be covered with Kentucky blue grass. That old crabappie tree must be made into a golden pippin, or a Ben Davis. We are finishing out creation, and God pity the man who uses these great forces and doesn't retaine that he is a co-worker with God.

he is a co-worker with God.

"There is not much of us when we come into the world. How we care for the infant, and mold and fashion the hoy and girl in their lives. We are producing something fit to be called God's sons and daughters. Communities are work-tow that we work-town the deep the first post that we work-town the deep the sour work-town that we work-town the deep the source work-town that we would be sourced to the source work-town that we would be sourced to the source work-town that we would be sourced to the source work-town the source work-town that we would be sourced to the source work-town that we would be sourced to the source work-town that we would be sourced to the source work-town that we would be sourced to the source work-town that we would be sourced to the source work-town that we would be sourced to the source work-town that we would be sourced to the source work-town that we would be sourced to the source work-town that we would be sourced to the source work-town that we would be sourced to the sourced to the source work-town the source work-town that we would be sourced to the source work-town that we would be sourced to the source work-town that we would be sourced to the source work-town that we would be sourced to the source work-town that we would be sourced to the source work-town that we would be sourced to the source work-town that we would be sourced to the source work-town that we would be sourced to the source work-town that we would be sourced to the source work-town that we would be sourced to the source work-town that we would be sourced to the sourced town the source work-town that we would be sourced to the sourced to the source work-town that we would be sourced to the sourced to the sourced town the sourced to the sourced to the sourced town th "In the days when the guilloine twas dropping hundreds of heads child thirty-five years before. This the basket a young girl and her floot the basket a young girl and her store. The proper go baskwards. All own of youth. Seeing the young the properties of the year of the true diguits of posses. Was everywhere, water of life, less of the large conceptions, developing and the properties of the properties of the year of the properties of the properties of the year of the properties of the properties of the year of yea opment of youth. Seeing the boy changing into the man. He needs no commission for you to know that What that boy need is not daddy's soul, pure and white, for him to fook at day by day. That is what we need to make life worth while. I have two paintings in my home, both of bootblacks, the first one is leaning against the building, dejected, and disconraged with a

time!' The boy had made life worth while. And the only thing that is worth while is unselfishness. Jesus said "Thou shalt love the that is worth while is unselfishness. Jesus said: "Thou shalt love the Lord, thy God, with all thy heart and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind." * * * and thou shalt love into mind. * * * and thou shalt love into the man that does not respect that command. Europe has de-

(Continued on page 6.)

STORM DELAYS THE SAVIDGE CARNIVAL

WAYNE ALL NEXT WEEK

With members of the G. A. R. Occupying in a body a place of honor, and a large audience present, memorial services were held at the Methodist church Sunday morning. J. P. Riddell, Creighton; p. Special music was Jurnished, and an appropriate sermon was preached by Rev. A. S. Buell.

On account of Decoration day EIGHTH GRADERS TO caning this year, pn. Sunday the organics this year, year, year, year, year, year, year, year, year, year

Names of deceased soldiers whose remains are buried here:
Civil War Veterans.
James: Alexander. Chris. Britingmeyer, J. W. Brown, D. W. Britton, Enoch Hunter. L. E. Tharp, A. P. Childs, G. W. Culler, Lewig, Gensett, I. W. Hungerford, J. T. Mettlen, Wm. Mellor, S. H. McMakin, E. J. Nangle-James Phalen, W. Skadden, G. G. Alfred Swanson, David Elson, Benty Hoddon, F. W. Farran, Amy Henry Hodson, c. V. Lewis, Edward Reynolds, Amor Wright, Mark Stringer, W. O. Gam-ble, Wm. Hunter, W. M. Wright, Spanish American, War, Veterans,

Spanish American War Veterans. Elmer F. Bartlett, John P. Hyatt Guy A. Lush, Archie E. Little James W. McIntosh. Veteran o War of 1812, Nathan Allen.

MOVEMENT FOR GOOD ROADS IS STARTED

The movement for good roads leading to Wayne was started at a leading to Wayne was started at a meeting in the city hall Saturday afternoon. The plan is to raise funds by subscription with the expectation that the county will appropriate an equal amount for road improvement. An organization was effected with the following officers: W. H. Gildersleeve, president; Grant S. Mears, secretary; Dr. J. J. Willtams, treasurer. A committee to solicit funds was choosen as follows: solicit funds was chosen as follows: Dr. J. J. Williams, Grant S. Mears and C. W. White. The next meet and C.W. Write. The next meeting will be held on call of the presi-dent. Road improvement is so im-portant that it is expected all will cheerfully co-operate in furthering

CLOSING PROGRAM OF WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

look of despair upon his face saving.

Tearl? His clum is saying to him,
Brace up, Jim? and with the encouraging word had put new determination into Jim. The second picture is of Jim marching erect and full chested with his backeng kit over his shoulder and saying Who's Jim'or made question to the contract and school or his shoulder and saying Who's Jim'or made question had a find the second his many charact and school or his strain and the self-with a many charact and school or his strain and the self-with a many charact and school or his strain and the self-with a many charact and school or his strain and the self-with a many charact and school or his shoulder and saying Who's Jim'or made question his and the self-with a many characteristics.

bean Charles Fordyce of the Mebraska university was the speaker His discourse treated of the forces that make mannood and woman-hood. He mentioned the importance of herdity and environment, the suppress yalves of individuality and will power. He emphasized cheerful surroundings for the development of fine, strong character. He

tion on which the homan super SEVERE LIGHTNING
structure is reared. He urged will ACCOMPANIES STORM
nower for self-control and growth
along right channels. He insisted ONE MAN SERIOUSLY HURT
that hows and griss should be given
should be held to them. His adthes was very interesting and help
ful.

Storm Causes Damage by Flood in 4
Some Parts of North Nebraska
—Heavy Rain Here.

There were seven bidders, and the contract was let to the Standard Bridge company of Omaha at a large reduction over what was paid for similar work last year. The figures of this year's contract could not be fully appreciated by the average reader without comparison with those of last year and other former years. As soon as the Herald can get all the facts in proper shape for publication, they will appear in this paper for the information of the public former when yet in the bidders: Standard Bridge company, Omaha. Elkhart Bridge and pany, Omaha: Eikhart Bridge and wefe put out of commission in sor from company, Omaha: Norfolk parts Bridge and Construction company, The rainfall in May this year

pany, Omaha: Eikhart Bridge and fron company, Omaha; Narfolk Bridge and Construction company, Norfolk: Midland Bridge company, Kansas City; H. M. Uttley, O'Neil; J. P. Riddel, Creighton; J. H. Wright bid on the work, the county to furnish the material. The bid of j. P. Riddell zanked. next. to the

GRADUATE ON JUNE 5

annual graduation exercises The annual graduation exercises of eighth grade students of Wayne county will be held in the court room at Wayne Saturday, June 5, as 3:30 of clock p. m. Ninety-seven students took the examination May 6' and 7', and those who hass will graduate. Following is the program for June 5:

Invocation—Rev. A. S. Buell.

Violin Duet—Alice Blair and Jo-Ringland.

Ringland
Address—Mr. A. O. Thomas,
state superintendent.
Presentation of Diplomas—Supt.
O. R. Bowne.
Vocal Solo—Nellie Baker.
Benediction—Rev. B. P. Richard-

MURDERED WITHOUT KNOWN PROVOCATION

Miss Ada Swanson who was murdered. Friday-afternoon in-Omaha, in the basement of the Joseph S. Sykes, home where she was employed as a domestic, was a sister of Aaron and Martin Swanson of Aaron and Martin Swanson of Charles of the Greiner. No robbery of the grenises was committed. The girl was alone in the Boüse and was seen to admit a man at the back door before noon, and her body was discovered in the basement in a pool of blood some time afternoon. The assailant had evidently used a hatchet to kill the girl. Theye is no clue to the myderer. The police hold the theory that the crime was committed by a Tellons lover. He Miss Ada Swanson who was mur committed by a jealous lover, the

committed by a leatons lover, the girl having several admirers and having favored the suit of a young man from Wausa.

Miss Swanson came to America two years ago from Smoland, Swed-en, where she leaves now an aged lather and mother. One sister reather and moth sides in Omaha and two brothers at Wakefield.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marriage record of the county court for week; court for week:

Pitt Olson and Pressa Obon,
both of Wausa, were licensed and
married Plenday, May 24.

Henry C. Falk an Anna Ulrich,
both of Hoskins, were licensed to
week. Manday, May 24.

The county court issued a marriage-license Wednesday, May 26,
to Rimer Guy Dodsow and Ceella
Beltzer.

BIRTH RECORD.

A son was born Wednesday, May 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benson, Wayne The county commissioners will meet to morrow to consider bids for insurance on the court house; fixtures and fall building.

The Citizens' State bank at Carlon occount of the excessive rainfold was entered and robbed of \$600 inth Waiter. Savigle was unable to during the brief absence of the start his carnival season on time. It was effected phrough a rear door! Storms. Large interfered so much was effected phrough a rear door! Storms. Large interfered so much into the basenest. Mr. Williams: that he has been compelled to delay in the bank, and then injusted in the bank and then injusted in the loand of the heard of t NTRACT FOR WAYNE
COUNTY BRIDGES LET
the county commissioners met
Priday for the purpose of the house. Members of the famlarding the contract for bridge quickly recovered. The farm house,
duffing in Wayne county for 1915, of Fritz Nawason, two miles southers
were seven bidders, and the
east of Carroll, was struck by a
tract win fet to the Standard but of electricity, and Mr. Swanson
ties company of Omaha at a was hit and seriously injured. He
re reduction over what was paid had gone to a window with a clock had gone to a window to see the time of night when the jacki flash came, and instautly a bolt of electricity struck the house. His wife 'who was unitifuled. Took her husband to the barn and then hurried to the Geo. Snowden home for help. The house was badly wrecked. Mr. Splittgerber, living some miles southwest of Wayne, lost nine head of-cattle-which-were killed by lightning. Teléphone and telegraph lines were mit out of commission in some were mit out of commission in some

parts.
The rainfall in May this year is compared to that of May, last year, as follows: In 1915: May 19, 42; May 20, 40; May 21, 28; May 23, 15; May 24, 46; May 25, 104. In 1914: May 19, 10; May 20, 88; May 21, 20; May 24, 90; May 27, 65; May 29, 33

20: May 24, 90; May 44, 90; May 29, 33.

It is reported that four inches of rain fell in Stanton county, causing a torrent of water to rush over the ground and doing considerable damage by washing out growing crops.

Madison, Neb., May 26.—A heavy-windstorm damaged farm buildings east and southeast of fiere last night and it is reported a number of-persons were injured. Details have not been secured because wires are down.

East of here the buildings belong-East of here the buildings belong-ing to Tony Wyland were blown to pieces and Wyland's sister injured. It is also reported that Wyland had a 'leg broken.' Buildings. on. Bert-Pracher's Tarm were also damaged. Southeast of here the storm dam-aged buildings on the Lam of Nel-son. Hill. John. Makelin. and S. O. Davide. Davies.

Norfolk Daily News, May 26: A severe rain and wind storm which wept north Nebraska Tuesday night ch damage to teleph graph and railroad lines. reported in all directions and railre north line of the Northwestern railnorth une of the Northwestern rau-road was out of commission up to a late hour Wednesday morning. Several bridges were washed out and because many of the telegraph poles were washed away it was im-possible to say when train service on that line would be resumed. If possible to say when train sers on that line would be resumed. believed that the washout near Plainview was the most serious and workmen have been rushed to the working have been residue to were handicapped. Wednesday morning because of the lack of information caused by the demoralization of the

The rain measured more than an inch and a half in Norfolk, according to the government gauge and other north Nebraska points report-ed rain measuring about two inches. The The country had been thoroughly soaked by the rains Monday and Tuesday and the ground was very slow in soaking up the additional torrents which resembled cloud-bursts in some sections. Streams were swellen to capacity and many were out of their banks. Country roads were badly washed and aprouts were oanly washed and ap-proaches to bridges were out of commission. Streets in Norfolk were badly washed and water seeper through into basements in some parts of Madison avenue.

arts of Madison avenue.

All railroad tracks were soft and because of this trains were run behind schedule.

behind schedule. Wind storms resembling twisterswisted the country around Atkinson, and Orchard where some damage was reported. Telephone lines were erripfled in those localities. Around Spilner a large number of telephone poles were washed out. It was inpossible to a mine Crephonic, Orchard-or- Plaingnew gree the telephone or telegraph, lines during the manning.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Mary Mason was in Norfolk Saturday

Get your dandelion pullers at Car hart's. M27tla Mrs. E. A. Johnson was in Siou.

Henry Gaertner of Randolph in Wayne Friday.

Mrs. Ed. Long of Winside was in Wayne Saturday.

Miss Ina Reed of Winside, was wayne Saturday.

Miss Resse Lefler of Winside was

in Wayne, Saturday,

in Wayne.

and Sunday.

man Grove.

Sholes, was in

Mrs. Charles Ash and Miss Grac

Miss Frances Beckenhauer vis

day morning for his home at New

or invisible dust particles.

Whether its mixed paint, white ead, linseed oil or varnish, get it at arbairs Hardware. M27tlad E. R. Rogers went to Verdell Miss Ruth Davis of Winside, was in Wayne Friday. Priday to take part in the mencement exercises.

James Ferley of Randolph, n Wayne Friday, Mrs. J. J. Williams and Mrs. S. R. Theobald visited Mrs. B. F. Swan in Sioux City, Monday. Wearever Aluminum is sold in

Mrs. C. E. Clark of Carroll, was

Mrs. W. S. Brown went to Car-roll Friday for a visit at the Lloyd Rubeck home.

Mrs. August Lohberg and daugh-ter, Miss Dena, of Carroll, were in

Miss Albina Malady of Crete, wa

an over Sunday guest of friends at

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davis of Ran-dolph, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jensen in Wayne Monday.

Miss, Della Abbott left Saturday evening for Johnstown, Neb., for a few days visit with friends.

Miss Nell Flaherty, Miss Neoma Hoogner and Miss Viola Donelson were in Wakefield Saturday. Mrs. W. E. Bellows of Carroll

was in Wayne Friday.

Miss Bessie Beith of Wakefield,
was in Wayne Friday.

A pail of Mica Axle Grease at 5c
per pound at Carhart's M27tlad
Mrs. Tom Sylvanus of Carroll,
was in Wayne Saturday. Mrs. M. A. Phillips and Miss Edith Stocking were over Sunday guests of friends at Norfolk.

Misses Louise and Hilda Herman if Sholes, were guests of Mrs. R Dempsay in Wayne Satuday.

Oliver Arnett of Craig, spent Mrs. D. C. Hogue of Winsido was in Wayne Friday and Saturday

J. Dempsay in Wayne Satuday.

Mrs. M. A. Spears returned Friday morning to Entergon after spending a few days in Wayne.

Mrs. B. F. Corzine and son Kermit spent Sunday with Miss Lois Corzine who teaches at Corrolli H. C. Ruegge has sold his auto-Miss Pearl Aggerter of Randolph was in Wayne between trains Fri-day

Coraine who teaches at Corroll:

Mrs. J. M. Bridgette of Bloomfield, was in Wayne between trains
Friday, on her way to Sioux City.

Miss Agnes Beek and Miss Ruth
Swanson of Lyons, were Sunday
guests of Miss Edna Beek in Wayne. Mrs. Harry Cox went to Sious City Friday morning for a few days Fourteen inch, extra heavy hens, nests, copper finish, two for 25c or \$1.50 per dozen at Carhart's M27tl

Max Kinsie left Saturday morn-Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Larson wen to Omaha Monday for a few days \$1.50 per doze Put your garbage into a garbage

rut your garbage into a garbage can, and get your can at Car-ing for Council Bluffs, where he hards — MZPIAB will wish an aunt and other relatives. Miss Lulu Bicknell of Caroli, was in Wayne botween trains Satt. Miss Mahel Nelson of Allert and under.

Miss Mahel Nelson of Allen and Miss Alta Chinn of Wakefield, were Sunday guests of Miss Maud Cosier in Wayne. Miss Elsie Helms of Randolph, was in Wayne between trains Sat-

was in Wayne between trains Sat-urday. Miss Vinian Butler who had been Andrew Starrin went to Foster in Wayne, left Monday for her home urday. at Creighton.

Miss Hildur Larson was an over Miss Blanche Bittner, who had sonday visitor at her home in Roe in Wayne left Saturday for her Sunday visitor at her home in Wausa. home at Inman.

Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Blessing at-tended the May festival in Emerson Miss - Bessie - McKenna - who - had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Walte Green in Wayne left Sunday for he home at Neligh Mrs. Mary Jensen of Winside spent Sunday with Mrs. C. A. Riese

Miss Grace Hedglin was an over Sunday visitor at her home at Hart-ington. Esther May Ingham ac-companied her.

Ash Spent Monday with Iriends in Sioux City. Mrs. Homer Scace left Sunday Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Hostettler re turned Friday evening from Chester Neb., where they visited Mr. Hos tettler's parents. for Lyons for a week's visit with her parents.

Mrs. A. R. Davis, Mrs. James Bush and Mrs. Horace Theobald were in Emerson Monday to attend ited friends in Sioux City Saturday Prof. A. E. Nordgren left Satur-May festival.

Mrs. Earl Metchant and baby and her mother, Mrs. S. E. Auker, re-turned Friday from Omaha where

Miss Ivan Morris and her niece, Miss Zimmer of Carroll, were in Wayne Friday. they spent a few days.

Miss Iva Sala who had been teaching near Randolph, returned to her home at Wayne Saturday to For Sale, a three burner Periec-tion oil cook stove, good as new; \$5 at Carhatt's M27tlad 5 at Carkatt's Alextrau
Miss Edith Porter who teaches at
holes, was in Wayne between spend the vacation here.

E. R. Rogers went to Bancrof Sunday to give the baccalaureate address for the high school gradu ating class of that place.

Miss Helene Schemel who teaches at Carroll, was in Wayne between trains Saturday. Mrs. E. G. Carhart and little sor of Emerson and Mrs. S. H. Carhar come Monday for a visit with the Carhart families in Wayne.

Miss Violet Woodruff who had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve in Wayne, left Satur-day for her home at Laurel.

tive at Maneson.

Mrs. W. F. Munger who had been

The railroad's pile drawing very wishing. Mrs. G. W. Rispen in his been engaged kirely rebuilding the work of the pridge on the Bloomfield branched and on the line west to Norfolk.

Judge A. A. Welch and court re-porter W. R. Ellis left Monday morning for Madison to spend the week at that place, holding court.

Mrs. J. H. Huff who had been visiting her father. David Moler, who is ill, returned Saturday to her home at Marshalltown, Io.

Mrs. C. F. Whitney and children left Sunday for Omaha for a three months visit with Mrs. Whitney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Atz. E. A. Surber returned Saturday evening from Signs City, where he had been taking treatment for an eye infection. He is much impro-

to Dixon Friday to visit friends. She returned by train Monday, Jeaving the car at Dixon until roads are

bir, and Mrs. S. J. Dean wife had been visiting their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Dean, in Wayne, returned Saturday to their home at Ruthven, Jo.

Mrs. C. A. Anderson Spent the

Our fly killer at 10c does not mash

urday to meet Mrs. Morris who re

urday to meet Mrs. Morris who re-turned with him Monday. Mrs. Morris visited relatives at Tabor, I.o, for a few weeks.

Miss Belya Nickol went to Wakes field Sunday aiterinoon. Miss Mar-jorie O'Brien and Miss Ruby Hughes who spent Sunday in Wayne accompanied her.

Miss Antion Warnenmande who

had been visiting at the H. C. Hendrickson and J. M. Ludwigson homes in Wayne, returned Monday to her home at Winside.

folk, was in Wayne Thursday at-tending the high school graduation exercises. Her sister, Miss Cecelia Meister, is one of the graduates.

turned Friday morning from Ru-chester, Minn., where they spent a few weeks, Mrs. Gaertner taking treatment in the Mayo hospital. Mrs. M. B. Blake and her niece,

Miss Hazel Munsinger, of Tabor, Io. who had been visiting at the M. T. Munsinger home, in Wayne, returned Monday to their home.

visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hughes in Wayne, left Monday morning for her home at Oakdale. Mrs. Martin Kirwan of Coleridge, was in Wayne Thursday to attend the graduation exercises of the high school. Her niece, Miss Loretto Croghan, was one of the graduates Miss Clara Burson went to Lyons

Saturday, accompanying her niece, Miss Helen Cooper, to that place. Little Miss Cooper lives at Decatur and had been attending school in Wayne,

graduating clas of the high ool of that place in the evening.

parents of the little boys.

Dr. E. C. Carhart, of Hütchinson, Kansas, who had been visiting his father, J. S. Carhart and
his brothers, C. E. Carhart, and A.
B. Carhart, left Monday, morning
for. Malvern, I.o., for a visit with
relatives. Mra. Carhart remained
in Wayne for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Philio Sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Saul of Her-rick S. D., stepped in Wayne Fri-day to visit the family of Feter Henkle, having been on their with y to visit the family of Peter enkle, having been on their way ome from a Sioux City hospital



ce the oil fount on this stove is made with a bail so that it can be carried just like a pail of water, and in refilling, etc., it is not necessary to get the hands into the kerosene.

On top of the oil tank a shelf is placed which is convenient place to put a teakettle or other cooking utensils. Underneath the stove is an extra shelf, handy for pots, covers, etc.

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There is no better blade put into any knife at any price. It is warranted by us and the factory to be absolutely perfect, and to hold its edge under any conditions under which a limit is supposed to be used.

We keep it sharp for you an entire year free of charge.

Butsher Knives, etc. and the conditions under any crumstances, and the prices are as reasonable as can be expected for goods of their quality.

The next time you want a knife or shear, come and try a KEEN KUTTER.

HARDWAR

Clasen who is carrying out ome building contracts at Akron, o., came home Saturday to spend Sunday. He has rented his house at this place for three months, and was accompanied to Akron Monday by his family who will spend the summer there, returning here in the

F. H. Fritts who associated with the lately organized Grand Island Electric company whose purpose is to establish a big plant for the development of elecplant for the development of elec-tricity from water power. Mr. Fritts will be remembered as an electrician of excellent ability.

electrician of excellent ability.

C. R. Chinn who is well known in school circles in this county, having taught at Carroll and other points, arrived here Friday from New York City where he attended Columbia university for two years. He went to his home near Wakefield Saturday. He expects to teach the come ing year, but has not decided on a location.

In order to decrease the time de-voted to service by railroad engin-cers and lessen the strain of their employment, in accordance with a recent demand, the M. & O. company has increased the number employed, reducing the hours and the burden on each. On the Norfolk

where Mrs. Saul had recovered sloux. City line, two engineers—used from an operation. They resumed to render necessary service, whereas their journey home Sunday morning.

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C orrect in principle,

I omane in aim,
I nthepid in thinking,
R ising swiftly to fame.
Offering its new truths
P eculiar, but right,

R egarding the body

A nd drugs as its blight.

Common sense in its nature,
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Investigate at Lewis, the ChiroM27tlad practor's. PAYING THE PREACHER.

Fremont Herald: A newspaper a neighboring state comments pon the "restlessness of preachers." It calls attention to the fact that few preachers remain for any length of time in the city in which the pa-per is published—two, three or four years, and then away they go to another place. The paper refers to them as the "restless preachers." It

feeling such as other men have, and with needs such as other men have, that he loves his wife and children and that he is just as anxious to do well for them, to give them the com-forts of life, to educate his children torts of life, to educate his children and to make some provision for them in case of his death, as other men are: if may get a line on their conduct in making changes. If you will examine the life his provision of salaries paid to preachers in your city and the salaries which taky get when they do a deathers were the salaries. when they do go elsewhere, we sus-pect you will find that the question of salary has cut a large figure in determining the acceptance of the new call."

Which comment we now respect-

White comment we now respect-lully refer to those persons who are everlastingly criticising the preach-ers. There may be too may churches in some parts of the country—we will agree there are too many of them in this part. Too many "denominations" are trying to maintain organizations in small com-munities: too many-preachers in small communities, and all of that. But a préacher should be paid a de-crit salary, or his services should be cent salary, or his services should be dispensed with. It would be better, of course, if half of the churches other place. The paper refers to of course, if half of the churches them as the "ressless practhers,"—If were consolidated, and the Salaries was taken to task by one of the doubled of the preachers who serve ministers and the comment he them, but no man has a right to hurbs just about fits other small criticise a minister who leaves one towns—communities we know off; city to go to another if he can do "We suspect that if you remembetter for himself and his family.

Miss Ethel Miller Spent Sunda with her sister, Mrs. Morris Thomp son in Wakefield. "HOBBIES" Misses Gladys and Mary Meyers were over Sunday guests of rela-tives at Impression.

Maybe you have a fondness for shirts, for scarves, or some other one interest in clothes that amounts to a hobby. If so, you'll find that we have specialized in that particular line

Young men who think "style's the thing" in clothes, regard his as a specialty station for smart, snappy garm

Men of serious years with conservative taste consider ntially a store specializing in dignified styles.

We have a hobby ourselves it's to carry the best ection of good things to wear that can be found.

The fact that we sell HART SCHAFFNER & MARX clothes is a pretty good indication of our quality standard.

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SUPREMA FACE CREAM

inne beauty, and the most delicate. For the bloom of health remains only, so long as the tiny pores of the face are active, and to be active they must be absolutely clean.

When our skin becomes rough and sallow and pimples, ds and other blemishes appear they indicate that the act

the pores is impaired by the presence of mineral or organic residue

be removed. For this delicate cle Arms trust be temoved. For this delicate cleaning nothing is more thorough and harmless than SUPREMA FACE CREAM which rubs in early, completely femoving all foreign obstructions without causing the slightest irritation or injury, leaving the skin beathly, realisant and of that youthful firmness which successfully checks the progress of premature lines and wrinkles.

A heautiful complexion is the most precious ele-

Miss Clara Wischhof antoed over

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Dean who had

time between trains Friday with her cousin, Mrs. C.A. Riess in Wayne. She was on her way to Prussia, S. D., for a visit.

the fly, does not mar the finest furniture, and will last three times as long as any other fly killer made.

Carhart Hardware.

M27tlad W. H. Morris went to Omaha Sat

Miss Antonia Warnemunde.

Mrs. Herbert Bluechel of No

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaertner re

Miss Ruth Duncan who had been

Prof. I. H. Britell of the Wayne State Normal faculty went to Pat-tle Creek Sunday morning to de-liver the baccalaureate sermon for the graduating clas of the high

Prof. C. H. Bright of the State Normal faculty was in South Sloux City Friday and gave an address at the commencement exercises. Mrs. Bright went to Sloux City Saturday and returned with Mr. Bright Sat-

arrany evening.

The telephone system to direct, the running of trains on this branch of the M. & O. railroad has been installed and is now in use. It is called the block system, and is supposed to be an abbeliute safeguard against collisions.

Miss Eugenia Palmer left Mon-day evening for Ewing, Neb., to at-tend the high school graduating ex-ercises at that place. Miss Palmer taught at Ewing a part of this year having had to resign her work be cause of ill health.

cause of ill health.

I.- J. Lane and his little grandsons
Horace and Cassius Lane, 'sons of
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lane of Wayner
returned Saturday afternoon from
Kansas City, where they visited Mr.
and Mrs. H. A. Cromwell, grandparents of the little boys.

Dr. F. C. Carbott, et Wileshe

Carnival Week



Enjoy good eyesight as well as Mothe carnival. This you can do if arry you call at Fanske's and secure a H. J. pair of glasses.

Our motto is: "Satisfaction with

Vou will also find the price right, because our entire income does not come from the fitting of glasses.

L. A. Fanske

Jeweler and Optician

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. H. B. Craven was in Sioux Gity Tuesday. Richard Coyle was a Sunday visitor in Craig

Miss Charlotte White visited in Wakefield Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Way went to Omaha Tuesday morning. Mrs. A. Hille of Norfolk, was in Wayne on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Davis of Carroll, were in Wayne Tuesday.

Miss Maggie Davis of Carroll, was in Wayne between trains Tuesday

Miss Dora Wielander of Norfolk, was a guest in the W. A. Stewart none Tuesday.

Mrs. A. H. Ellis and Miss Doro-hy visited in Sioux City Tuesday thy visited in a

Mrs. A. L. Baker and daughter, Miss Clara, of Wakefield, were in

Wayne Tuesday.

RED PEPS PHILOSOPHY



Life is a burden only the man who saddles himself with trouble."

IT IS NOT ANY TROUBLE

AND NO TROBULE TO SATISFY YOU.

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES -

ARE THE BEST YET

FINE STRAW HATS an ice NEW SUMMER SHIRTS Plenty of SUMMER UNION SUITS in all sizes, at

\$1.00 a suit

WAYNE'S LEADING CLOTHIERS

BLAIH & MULI

Miss Carrie Barnes and Miss Mary had been lolingon of Wakefield, were in ter Mrs. W

Wayne Tuesday.

Miss Vera Jones of Carroll, was in Wayne Monday, the guest of her cousin, Miss Anna Jones.

Prof. and Mis. E. J. Huntemer autoed over to Crofton Saturday, re-turning Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. H. Dorsett left Wednesday for Craig to visit her daughter.
Mrs. E. B. McMullin,
Mrs. H. C. Reynolds of Norfolk.

Mrs. H. C. Reynolds of Nortolk, arrived Tuesday for a visit-with Mrs. W. B. McLeren in Wayne.

Mrs. Morris Thompson of Wakefeld, came Tuesday to spend the day with relatives in Wayne.

Mrs. Frank Wilson of Winside, arrived Tuesday for a visit at the H. F. Wilson home in Wayne.

Miss Mary Peters returned-Tues day morning from Randolph where she spent a week with friends.

O. A. Harker arrived last week from Johnson City, Ill., and is a guest at the John T. Bressler home. Ensign Young arrived Monday from Fremont for a week's visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young.

Household furniture for sale. Call at house, two blocks west of First National bank. Mrs. W. E. Winterringer. M27t2ad

Miss Edith Green of Creighton, arrived Tuesday for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Gilbert, in Wayne.

Sunday morning from South Sioux City, where-she completed her work

as teacher.

Mrs. James McFarland who had
been visiting Mrs. E. A. Jensen. in.
Wayne, returned Tuesday to her
home at Norfolk.

Mrs. A. C. Smith returned Tues
day from Sioux City, where she
spent a week- with her daughter,
Mrs. A. I. Mason.

Jas. Britton who finished his ser-vice as teacher in the Crofton ools last week, has returned to his home in Wayne.

Yes, we have nice dressed chickens and ducks for Saturday delivery. Wayne Meat Market, next to city hall. Phone No. 9. M27tlad

Mrs. Lucy Wells of Clearfield, Io, who had been visiting at the J. L. Payne home in Wayne, left Saturday for her home.

Our Carnival prices on meats can't be beat. Just a trial will convince you. Wayne Meat Market, next to city hall. Phone No. 9. M27tlad

ity hall. Phone No. 9. M27t1ad Mrs. Clara McLaughlin of Emer-on, arrived Tuesday evening for a isir with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McLaughlin.

Mrs. W. A. McLaughlin.
Mrs. F. L. Femlser and daughter
Esther of Yokahoma, Japan, arrived in Wayne Wednesday for a
visit at the E. B. Young home.
William Rennick has bought of
Hays Arkins 1 for near the Bressler,

park, and will soon commence the building of a modern-residence.

Mrs. Edith Inman who had beer visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Soules in Wayne, returned Tuesday to her home at Sioux City

Tuesday to her home at Sioux City. Mrs. Oscar Wamberg, who hidd been visiting in Wausa, arrived Tuesday to wisi her parents, Mr. and, Mrs. W. A. Stewart in Wayne. Mrs. C. S. Peters who is visiting her brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Blair im Wayne, left Tuesday for Dell Rapids, S. D., for a short visit.

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ney to you if you buy your meats
m Wayne Meat Market, next to
M27tlad We are located a little out of th

Mrs. Perry Hughes of Fremont, arrived Monday for a visit with Wayne friends. Mrs. Hughes was formerly Miss Katherine Van Gilder

Miss Louisa Jensen of Hartingto

Mrs. Mark McNea and daughter of Granada, Minn., arrived the last of the week for a visit with the for-mer's daughter, Mrs. L. J. Court-right in Wayne.

W. E. Winterringer who sold his

W. E. Winterringer who sold his billiard hall in Wayne to William Hostettler, has bought a billiard hall at Marshalltown, lo., and will locat with his family at that place. Mrs. E. Elson who makes her, fome with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Corad in Wayne, left Tuesday for Oakton, S. D., where she will spend the summer with relatives. Miss Martha Woosley who was principal of schools at Primröse, Neb, the past year arrived da Wäyne, Tuesday to spend the summer with her sister, Miss Violet Woosley. Mrs. M. L. Daley and little daugh or Leah, of Bakersfield, Calif., wh

oad been visiting Mrs. Daley's sis-i ter, Mrs. W. B. McLeran in Wayne, left today for Sloux City, to visit relatives.

Miss Edith Jones of Lieth, N. D. Arrived Wednesday from Hay Springs Neb., where she had been visiting. She will visit Wayne rela-tives. Miss Jones is a niece of Dr.

Miss Grace O'Brien arrived Monday from Oakland, where she had been attending school the past year to spend the summer vacation with spend the summer vacation with er sister. Miss Elizabeth O Brien Wayne.

We recommed La Resista and We recommed La Resista and Flexo-form corsets. The only corsets containing "Spirabone." They give satisfaction. Every type of figure perfectly fitted. Fuschor: Wendte & Co. M27ttad Miss Henrietta Moler who taught

Miss Henrietta Moler who taught school the past year near Wakefield, closed a successful term last week. Miss Moler will spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. J. Grier and other relatives in and around Wayne.

Wayne.

Now is the time to buy your dresses, millinery, skirts, waists, suits, underwear, hosiery, coats. Everything for ladies and children at half price. Eggs the same as cash. Opposite Herald office. Mrs. J. F. Jeffries.

The four-day-old son of Mr. and The four-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs, C. Courtright, died. Saturday morning. Dr. E. S. Blair of Wayne and Dr. Sibly of Sioux City made an examination Friday, hoping an operation would save the life of the baby, but it was found impossible.

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Jeffries. M27:1ad
Mrs. A. Biegier and daughters,
Pauline and Elsie and Mrs. Henry
Paylor, and son W. F. Biegier of
Sioux, City, arrived the last of the
week to be with Mr. Bigjer who is
seriously ill. All except Mrs. Biegter returned the first of the week.
Mrs. Biegier remaining for a longer
stay.

The garden contest held by Mrs. Homer Scace for the pupils of the fifth grade, closed Friday. A price of \$2 given by Mrs. Scace and F. E. Camble, for the best garden work was won by Slas Henderson. The judges were, Prof. E. E. Lackey, Prof. F. Huntemer and Mrs. Edith Beechel.

Miss Franc Hancock of the do-mestic science department of the Wayne State Normal, who has secured a leaver of absence for the summer term, has planned a trip to the Pacific coast, with a period of study at the California university at Berkeley. Next Saturday shel-will accompany. Miss.—Macjorie-Gelleck oher henoral-thincoln.—Eront there Miss. Hancock will go to Minneapolis to take passage on the Canadian Pacific for the western coast. After a course in the university, she will visit the Yosemite valley and other places of interest in California, returning by way of the Grand Canyon. of Colorado.—At San Prancisco she will meet, and be accompan-

RELENTLESS WAR ON DANDELIONS KEPT UP

Dandelion diggers and elbow energy have made good headway the past week in exterminating the yel-low pest from Wayne lawns. As a

SAVINGS SERMONETTE

The secret of success is hard ork and clear thinking. The work and clear thinking. The industrious person earns more than his necessary expenses, and the thinking person saves this surplus and deposits it in a good, atrong bank. It is never too soon to begin saving. Get the habit of saving—It is a good babit to get into, and the saffier it is a guired the organic will be organic. quired the greater will be the

Financial success is simply matter of sticking to your savi habit—making your charact stronger than any temptation to spend. Nobody saves much at time. Everybody can save a little at a time. Just try the saving habit and see how fast the small change will grow into dollars and how the dollars will grow into tens and hundreds.

First National Bank

This Extra Fortunate Purchase •

Of fine new dress materials below value will mean a saving of dollars to you. and the assortment is the best we have ever shown at this time of year.

An overstocked wholesale house, wishing to reduce their surplus, made unusually low prices on all their summer dress fabrics, and we took advantage of their low prices to restock our department.

This will give our customers the benefit of these offerings. and enable them to select the materials for summer dresses from a most complete stock, and at prices that are very attractive.

These are all new materials of this season's most popular weaves and patterns, such as lace cloths, organdies, voiles, rice voiles, spider silks or mulls, fancy flaxons, etc.

These are on sale now, and to have your new dress as good and as pretty as possible, you should come see them as soon as you can.

Wayne

Orr & Morris Co. Phone 247

"Dandy Lines" Contributed. You feel so clean when they ar

all out.

A chisel is the best thing to use.

Impossible is unAmerican.

"We have dandy onions," on neighbor called to another as sh wa's digging some for "We have dandelious."

was digging some for dinner.
"We have dandelions," answer
the other as she kept on digging,
"I like to dig them," said one
young society woman, "especially
the big fat ones."
Help the boys earn some spending money by giving them 1 job.
For the first one who sends in
writing the name of the author of
"Every little bit added to what we've
got makes just a little bit more."
there is hity cents in cash at this
office.

More names would have been ad ded to the list this week but for th

rainy weather.

A lady who has one of the mos beautiful lawns in the city advise the use of plenty of grass seed.

SOMETHING TO CONSIDER. Farm Stock and Home: What does a \$75 a month salary in the city mean? It looks attractive to

consequence, new names have been many a country-boy. What-can it added to those published last week, do for him? The strugal and his wife the without interruption until the city old-fashioned sort, he can pay his is entirely free from dandellons.

Honor roll last week: William was clothes until they are thread when roll last week: William was clothes until they are thread that the arm business of life is found to hear they have been the sentence of the standards they have been there. Herman Middner P. 60, James, been deep remulm, go ones in a williou be premulm, go ones in a williou be premulm, go ones in a williou be compared to the sentence of the standards they have been they been they would be fewer mistakes made in the sentence, woods. There must not be too many fed Millen Danmeyer, Mrs. R crav. Gas Milliam Danmeyer, Mrs. Bert Carbette, C. F. Carpenter, Harry portunity life holds before them. The workers are country to the control of the standards they have been and lick, Mrs. A. H. Blis, C.-A. Chaec, dear R. Crave. Mrs. R. Crave. Ones, R. Crave. Mrs. R. Crave. Ones, R. Crave. One

How to get next: BUY the best flour in town, at Payne's Flour and Feed Store. We are closing out our stock of garden seeds. We always keep a fresh stock of graham, corn meal and rye graham on hand. The little box that saves the chickens and the best chick starter you ever used.

New for the feed-we have a fine line of shorts, at \$1.50 per hundred. Tankage that makes the hogs grow, oil meal, blood meal, beef scraps, Dr. Hess' Poultry Pan-a-ce-a, Salvet, Blatchford's pig meal and calf meal

Ask about it at the

Wayne Feed Mill J. L. Payne

SOCIETY FOR WEEK IN WAYNE AND VICINITY

The St. Mary's Guild met Friday afternoon with Mrs. F. S. Berry. A two-course huncheon was served. A very pleasant time was had.

The Eastern Star lodge had special meeting Feddy recently for the process of the ATTRACTIONS HERE
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Following references to a numlight associate conductress; Mrs. He chauttangua assembly in Wayng
J. Mines, secretary; Mrs. D. C. luly 11-18 will be of general interest:

Main, treasurer. Nearly sixty members were present. Delicious refreshments were served.

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The Minerva club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Beaman. The leader of the lesson was Mrs. C. U. Keckley. The last two chapters of Ross. Social Psychology was the text of the lesson. The chapter on "Public Opinion" was discussed by Mrs. Grothel, Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Rennick. The last chapter in which Mr. Ross gives reasons why the elements of a culture ever tend toward but rarbity freach an equilibroum was ments of a culture ever tend toward
but rarely reach an equilibrium was
read and commented upon in an
interesting way by Mrs. Keekley, At
the close of the program a delicious
type-course luncheon was served by sell from taking advantage of his
the hostess and club committee magazine notoriety to force himself

near fittire -

UNITED FOR PEACE

Lincoln Journal: Since the out break of war in Europe, party line wery pleasant time was had.

Mr. Warren Shulthies entertain and diagnostic in every—nation of 10 exists, afternoon, at a card party in honor of Mrs. Tillman of St. Joseph, Mo, who is a guest of her issiter, Mrs. William Mollor.

The Girl's Bible circle met Satur, direction of the present parliament progression of the present parliament dispersion of the present dispersion

Bedder. The attendance was good to the circle will meet next Saturday. Verging with Misses Pearl and Irs. Lisse.

In Germany, so great was the maringe of Miss Mabel Clark to in the marringe of German Cleim Wilhelm, at the second of the marringe of Miss Mabel Clark to in their Jot with clerical and continue the home of Miss Clark's sister, Mrs. W. E. Elis in Onnaha, June 2. Lies tenant Wilhelm is stationed at House of Miss Clark's sister, Mrs. W. E. House of Miss Clark's sister, Mrs. W. E. House of Miss Clark's sister, Mrs. W. E. West were revoluted as any. Even Will be not been and Mrs. O. A. Harker will be not even and Mrs. O. A. Harker will be not even and Mrs. O. A. Harker will be not even the form of Mrs. Bressier, Mrs. W. E. West were revoluted as any. Even Austro-Hungary, a conglomerate of Friend will be not even with the none of Mrs. Bressier, Mrs. W. E. West were will be not break of war, appeared to have been more visual. Music both vocal and in-artumental, will be the source of extendament.

Miss Anna Baer and Miss Viola Donoison were hostesses at a six-thiry dinner Friday evening at the Gom Cafe. The guests were: Miss Mary Monaham, Miss Grone Hedge lin, Miss Mary Hicks, Miss Jean Hoogner, Miss Clark Cook, Miss Man Hoogner, Miss Char Cook, Miss Maho Oleson, Miss, Even Graves and Miss Akhol Stevenson.

Miss Geraldine Winterringer engage of the ware of maintaining peace. Our question of the prosecution of peace with a problem as important as that we will be the source of the preservation of peace with a problem as important as that the will be constituted as any control of the peace of the ware of the peace of the ware of the ware of the peace of th

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MAKE THE APPOINTMENT

C. M. Craven

on the platform. The loss is not his. Chautauqua and Lyceum pa-trons who are missing Russell are the losers. He is so, modest in the presentation of his message, so forgetful of self, that the people, too, forget the messenger in their breather less interest in the message. He less interest in the micssage. He' paints picture after picture in words that burn, telling, the story of the "Soldier of the Common Good,"— sombre pictures of the homes of the lowly in the great cities, of the trials, the heart aches, the tragedies, ver-mal sametimes the Emedies, of the downtrodden, and at last the audince_takes_into_its_heart_a_cortion of the vast pity for the bordes

plodders who without hope, with-

ont inspiration, without common comforts plod on day after day to obtain the few necessities that will keep soul and body



Appolo Concert Company.
The Appolo Concert Company, which will give the musical programs at the chautauqua on July 13' and 14, is one of the two or three best known concert companies upon the American platform. Sometime ago they played fourteen dates in Canada, twelve of which were under the auspiers of the local military bratter. Ovicious not be different to the contract of the



Nat M. Bringham

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The most pleasing travel lecturernow on the platform is Nat. M.
Brigham. Without doubt he has
done more to make the ordinary
citizen acquainted with the masterpieces of natural scenery in America.
These, any other rliving man. He
brings to—your presence the famous
Sandra's of the New World.



New Dress Goods

We are showing a new lot of summer dress goods that we bought at a bargain, and are offering them at an unusually low price. These printed fabrics are this season's popularity. In beauty and variety of patterns and materials they have no equal.

Silk Gloves

The Tasma double tip gloves not only have the smart appearance, but are made with an eye to long service. have them in the regular lengths and 16 button. Colors white and black. Unusually good values at 50c and \$1.

The Latest Corset Fashions

Come in and inspect the latest corset fashions as interpreted in the new La Resista and Flexo form spirabone corsets. "Spirabone" is different from any other corsetboning. It is so cleverly woven in Interlocking Spiral weave that it is as flexible as the body, bending with perfect ease in any direction, always springing back to its original position, thus retaining the shapeliness of the corset, just as human spine. Spirabone is also break-proof, rustless and hygienic. Every piece is guaranteed.

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Wearing qualities, the ability to hold their shape, good appearance and comfort for the feet—these are some of the points we keep constantly in mind in selecting our hosiery. As a result, you may be sure of getting better looking, better wearing and better fitting hose in our

Eiffel Hosierv

Ladies' Fiber Silk, Gilt Fo	lge and Lavender Top at 40c and Like Silk	
Eiffel Big 4	Children's Silk Hose	Misses' Lisle Silk
Infant's Silk Hose	Lisle Hose	Linen Heels and Toes

Furchner, Wendte & Company

Conditions Continue Promising.

Lincoln Trade Review: If conditions the first of April were most promising for a big crop year as for they were, still more promising are they are moving the remainder of the promising are they were, still more promising are they are moving the remainder of the still his is to be a great crop and affecting in the same and there were their surplus wheat the same and there we building operations, with the opening of May. Winter the light prices for the same and there is an entertainment upon the left of the program which will be given by Louis Williams art by changes and affecting and affecting and affecting and affecting and affecting in line with the program which will be given by Louis Williams at the chautauquia. Those who afte feeking in the program which will be given by Louis Williams at the chautauquia. Those who believe that every program which will be given by Louis Williams at the chautauquia. Those who believe that every program which will be given by Louis Williams at the chautauquia and the market will be given by Louis Williams at the chautauquia and the market will be given by Louis Williams at the chautauquia and the market will be given by Louis Williams at the chautauquia and the market will be given by Louis Williams at the chautauquia and the market will be given by Louis Williams at the chautauquia and the market will be given by Louis Williams at the chautauquia and the market will be about the chautauquia and

of depositing money in any bank is very The Risk amail; 3art why take any risk at all? The ment requires a bond of security why don't your

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State Bank of Wayne, Nebraska

are protected and secured by the depos

You cannot afford to carry this risk yourself when the pro

tection costs you nothing.

We will be glad to have you as one of our depositors,

STATE BANK OF WAYNE

C. A. CHACE, Vice-Pres. H. LUNDBERG, Ass't, Cashier HENRY LEY, President, ROLLIE W. LEY, Cashier

APPRECIATION.

It's good to have some fell dieses, the chematism in your lense, it if good to form the same fell dieses, but the chematism of the chematism of

EARLY MORNING.

When the seastern sky is shining with the first bright tims of day, suggested, on their beds reclaims, throw the best of life away. He is large with a warning who will steep have a suit of clothed and dream and snore, when the when rain falls or tem british of early morning, sing and I shake in my old rock twitter at his door. I am old and have a strong that the should be deep the sand busted, and by day I he was a corking book to feel my years, and at night I'm so a shupbone in the potential busted, and by day I have a corking book to digsted; I could shed all kinds of the strong breaking the sand the same breaking significant should be supposed to the same supposed to the same

INDOORS

is a rooster in the coop—what better could a mortal ask?

"Oh, I hate to work," said the "Oh, I hate to work," said the wear, Clerk, "in this stale and stuffy, store, when the birdlets sing," Little Willie's pulling weeds, and Dumpty-tinga-ling," in that tree housed the door; when the skies are fair, and the balmy air is secntted with lilac bloom, it is fierce, I say is hard as he sweats around, the that a man must stay all day in a year, and his eye with moisturemusty-room!"—Then he takes a blurs while he pulls the cockleburs, day from his work, in "May, and Contel Willie, slay the weeds, ere rambles the glades and dells; oh, be the blamed things go to seeds; launts the streams that he saw in white the other fellows fish, let your dreams—for a time he is wearing sickle go, awish-swish; pull then, belis. When his jaunt is ofer he re- hask them with your knite—for that turns once more to the place where, sort of thing is Life. All of is who be earns this mon, where he lately, earn our hay thus are tolling, day squealed—and his nose is pealed, by day; doing things that break our, for it couldn't stand the sun; and hearts, in the workshops or the list year of the loon or at the plow, ment, and he raves any name of the All. Of use profoundly, swish were the squirms as he tells of worms that call of Life is stern, we must for the squirms as he tells of worms that call of Life is stern, we must for the indirect on this strapply cavers, and he burden prates of bugs as he goes for drugs, the end. What's the answer, Willie the other clean we have and the following his party can he burden prates of bugs as he goes for drugs, the end. What's the answer, Willie for liminents balms and salves. And asks. Let's pretten we like our praits of bugs as he goes for drugs, the end. What's the answer, Willie for liniments, balms and salves, And asks. Let's pretend we like our be says, says he, "It's the store for lasks, Let us to our comrades say, me, here comfort for aye abides, no "You go fishing—we will stay pull-

more I'll hie where the hornets fly, dad blister their blink blank hides!"

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the fun my system needs! Let us
make our work a joy; that's the
THE FARLY DAYS IN

TOUGHES PUTURE OF NEBRASKA POLITICS

Referring to the recent conference of Nebraska republicans at Omaĥa, the Lincoln Journal, in its "More or Less Personal" column; makes these

Less Personal Column, makes these Counts of the Johnstown flood observations touching likely candid. As Jan. xas. born June 5, to Mr. Autes for the United States senators and Mr. Will Bremian. States in the conferences that may be several sensional lightning rods were occreted solid lightning rods were occreted solidowed the meeting. The brightest looking one is that of Former Congressman John L. Kennedy, Mr. Look Jan. L. Kennedy, Mr. Kennedy, bas. made no formal asmountement schicking the mine of the commercial bottle.

political circles it is accepted as fairly certain that Mr. Hammond will be in the contest, Congression

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give the radicals a represente
the primary.

Omaha democrats do not believe
that Senator Hitchcock will have
any opponent at the primaries. They two citizens of that place, in which
do not believe that anyone else will one of them bit off the ear of the
be able to figure out where he has other. What the row twas about
a "chance-to-beat Hitchcock." The
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governor's veto-of-the-Dunda-muintcipal electric light bill is believed to
a made it impossible for him to terest in the Dakota City Eagle, and

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Tomerly we traveled on foot or
Formerly we travele the contest, after he had missted he would not run again as a Hitch-cock candidate and that his biggest support came from the Hitchock men. They limit the governor's future political ambitions to the First congressional district.

ed to know the actual conditions in Mexico. He is now in Washington,

Any skin itching is a temper bricken, will soon be around again.

Lester. The more you scratch the worse it tiches. Doan's Oliment is the worse it tiches. Doan's Oliment is the for piles, ecsems—any skin liching, dent of public instruction, had a re50s at all drug storce—Adv unartable dram or vision. Early of

From the Wayne Herald, June

1889:

Papers were full of detailed accounts of the Johnstown flood.

A spn was born June 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Breman.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dearborn of Wayne, at Jacksonville, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young were ceived a letter from her sister, Mrs. visiting in Bolaton, Minn:

Mr. Pingrey bought a meat mar- her father died at that place on ket at Wakefield and moved to that Thursday, March 27, at 5 o'clock

1884:
A few days ago a-row occurred at St. James, Cedar county, between the wo. citizens of that place, in which cone of them bit off the ease of the other. What the row was about our informant did not know.

from ox-carts to shows that this country is progress

Inture political ambitions to the First congressional district.

R. L. Metcalfe is another man who is regarded as certain to have had leave the work of the regarded as certain to have had leave the work of the regarded as certain to have had leave the work of the regarded as certain to have had leave the work of the regarded as certain to have had leave the work of the regarded as common many the claim to go a string of freight cars and not looked upon as being as strong skipping from car top to car top, now as he was then. Metcalfe is like a lamb. All this showed ununning a weekly paper in Omaha when he is home. He went away lamb, and was a harmless pastime six weeks ago, ostensibly to repressive the regarded and gambolled along the do to know the actual conditions in loos of the cars, he came to the ed to know the actual National College of the Marking Heis Trow in Washington, end of one or treus and the Marking Heis Trow in Washington, end of one or treus and the Markington of the act tax. He did not notice that the car he was trying to jump think that another good place under to was moving away. It moved the administration may be his. This way and the young man fell down does not comport, however, with to the track. If thurt him terribly, statements of Metcalfe to the effect. It is a matter of supplies that is had briak very-shortly and begin and placed in the passenger coach active campaign on behalf of prolific the properties of the properties

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insurance.

Insurance to go to the lowest and best bidder, and the ratings of the Companies will be maturely consid-

Bids to be filed on or before 12 clock noon of May 28th, 1915.

veloce 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, thia,
4th day of May, A. D., 1915.
(Seal.). CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,
M613 County Clerk.

Lame back is usually due to rheumatism 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 Liniment two or three times a day. Try it. Obtainable

Cones and ri. r. oarinastation of defendant.

Market prices: Wheat; 52 cents; occupied, —Contract is hereby entered into corn, 10 cents; oats; 12 cents; politics, 25 cents; butter, 8 cents; operations, 25 cents; butter, 8 cents; party and the County of Wayne, bearders during the aument session. Whereby the Standard Bridge combinations of the boarders during the aument session. Whereby the Standard Bridge combinations of the boarders during the aument session. Whereby the Standard Bridge combinations of the boarders during the aument session. Whereby the Standard Bridge combinations of the building combinations of the building control of the build

A Cure for Sour Stomach. Mrs. Wm. M. Thronpson, or Bate Creek, Mich., writes: "I have Mrs. Wm. M. Thrompson, on Bat-tle Creek, Mich., writes: "I have been troubled with indigestion sour-stomach and had breath. After taking two bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets I am well. These tablets are splendid—none better." For



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People who hard begun to suspect that Wayne county had been switched out of the rain belt, have this week had ample reason to change their minds.

With the Cutrance in they would seem the Bioppean wire, there would seem less makety among warring nations that measuring complete complete to measuring complete to make the seem of the complete to make the complete the complete to make the complete the to encourage complications that might directly involve the United States.

Sowin-4 Wayne, not as favorably gathered in the auditorious of the located. The country around Wayne new administration building Teessing their has that around Ord. We lay evening. May 25, to enjoy admin the Quiz is better equipped most, excellent interpretation of than the Wayne Herathr or has a Madeline Lucette Ryley's play enforcing its basis for the remark that the value of the Herald plant, has beth marked up.

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Jupiter Pluvious has been busy the jast week wetting down the grain fields and hay and pasture lands of this section of the state with a liberal hand. Not in years has the prospect, for big crops been better than it is today in 'Wayne county. While the muddy roads hinder travel for the time, a few days' sun will restore them and clothe she fields with the living green peculiar to the corn bell. With a normal season, from now on the 1915 crop will be a bumper one.

index sun will restore them and solds with the living included such that the living included state in the corn bell. With a normal season from now on and pathos.

With a normal season from now on the living easily and naturally included water the living of the living easily and naturally in the property of the particular character, and so the living easily and naturally in the lossen easily and nat of oblass merely, as foundation for jett Jin. view. In order that he may reas and futury was pointed out as have a wife who is all, he thinks his destructive of Dicks purpose—sliget—wife—should he, "cdurated, chaste, ent adheaver and worthy achieve—not proudsh, simple, and fearless," ment. Material compensation was HB growing fondness for the child, given a low rank in contrast with his mad desire to with he love, and the value of service and production finally after he has discovered his ass influences for Character develop—mistake and her love for his nephew, ment and spiritual growth. The his struggle and resolve to give her tendency 'among many to receive jub. were all most excellently interwithout gicing—to get much in re-drived the production of the pr and magnity interest acquisitive ness was given a severe and de-served joilt by the speaker. His thoughts should be burned-into the soul of every boy and girl, man and their greater strength enlarged usefulness and heightened character

CLOSING WEEK AT THE WAYNE STATE NORMAL

(Continued from page 1.) spised it, and back of Europe' tragedy and sorrow is selfishness You cannot make a man out of

You cannot make a man out brains only.
The night has a thousand eyes
The day has but one;
But the light of the whole we dies
When the day is done.

The mind has a thousand eyes
And the heart but one;
But the light of the whole w

of the class of 1915. " and the benediction was

Open Session, Philo-Crescent Literary Society.

Following the custom begun several years ago the two literary so-cieties of the school held an open session in the auditorium Monday evening which was intended to ex-emplify the work of the societies during the year. The following

Rogers, Trickman.	
Rending	Miss Carroll
Whistling Solo	Fern Oman
Oration	Mr. Linton
Cornet Solo	Mr. Rogers
Reading	Ina Hughes
	Reading Whistling Solo Oration Cornet Solo

With the entrance of Italy in Misses Sabin, Graves, Hugh-

Senior Class Play

The largest audience that ever as The largest audience that ever as The Ord Quiz was sold recently sembled to witness the production of 88000. Ord is not so large a of a senior class play at the Norma Sowin-as Wayne, nor so Tavonably gathered in the auditorioum of the

had had an upportunity to see the beautrul new additioning and audience, enthusjastic over the beauty of the interior decorations and stage scenery, were in just the right mood to enjoy every feature

and stage scenery, were in just wright mood to enjoy every feature of the play. The class was also fortunate in the selection of the play, "Mice and Men," which, while it has an exceed-

preted.

Roth Sherbash, at Paggy, the shild-and-Rober-Berrier at Sapara, Lovell, the nepher and lover, do again deserve less praise for the manner with the same preter and present the same pres ielt that in this character Miss Sher-bahn fulfilled their expectations of

bahn fulfilled their expectations of the sweet, dutiful, impetuous, and unselfish girl.

Ray Hickman, as Roger Goodlaker, of triend and adviser of Embury, who trusting devotedly in a wife who is a wife who is, not to be trusted, who is henpecked but does not know it. is henpecked but does not know it, added much to the success of the play. Ethel Garwood, as Mrs. Goodlake, his wife, frivolous, proud and hanghty, and Ralph. Moore, as Sir-Harry Trimblestone, were both well received by the audience.

The scene that deserves more than adding no prise, was that of the tea.

ordinary praise was that of the ten foundlings with the matron, Eva Graves, and Beadle, Glen Hickman,

ENTERAINS FACULTY.

On Thursday at six o'clock, fol-lowing a pleasant custom, Miss Han-cock of the domestic science depart-ment was hostess to the gentlemen of the faculty. In the large, beautiof the faculty. In the large, beautifully decorated room, served by young lady pupils, the function was successfully carried out. Following was the menu. Baked ham, suffed potatoes, Russian salad, Peach ice.cake_coffee.

The following young ladies under the function of this Harvert Leaf

the direction of Miss Hancock served the guests: Pearl Sutton, Olive Griffith; Marie Biermann; Marie

PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS

On Wednesday evening, May 19, the senior class and faculty were delighfully entertained at a four-source banquet given by President and Mrs. Com. The event was enjoyed by seventy-five people. The cuests gathered at President Conn's home at seven o'clock, and all went home at seven o'clock, and all went over to gether to the college dining hall where the banquet was served. The tables were arranged in the form of a hollow square. Red roses and, snowballs arranged in the form of the hollow square in the result of the same than the s sticks and covered with red shades aided in carrying out the colo

scheme.. scheme.

When the dinner was over all went again to the home of President Conn, where several games were participated in. This was followed by a short musical program. Miss Grace Adams and Miss Ina Hughes fowered the convent with several with several the convent with several with several with several the convent with several wit favored the company with vocal solos and Miss Eva Graves and Mr. Rogers with a vocal duet.

ART DEPARTMENT EXHIBIT.

The art work of the students of the Normal made a very interesting exhibition in the art department room Friday, May 21. The display included water color, crayon, char-

During the afternoon the young ladies of the department served tea and wafers to the visitors.

NORFOLK LAWYER IS UNDER INDICTMENT

Noriolk Daily News, May 26: Ar J. Keonigstein, former county at-torney of Madison county and city ot Aladson, county and city attorney of Norfolk, was indic-ted by the grand jury at Madison under about twenty-eight counts based on charges of receiving bribe money, from keepers of resorts in Norfolk during his term of office. Sheriff Smith came to Norfolk Tuesday afterness

Sheriff Smith came to Norfold Tuesday afternoon and notified Koenigstein to appear at Madison

nigstein to appear at Madisoni, where a bond of \$3,000 was furnished. The capias or warrant had been issued Tuesday. Judge Welch set Thursday as the date for arraignment when Koenigstein will, plead to the charges. The charges were made, it is understood by Pern McDonald and Nannie Meyess, resant keepers. Koenigstein returned to Norfolk from Madison Tuesday

when love is gone.

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Ahern's Booster Store



Post Card Feature--A Fine Prize

10.000 Piano Coupons

FREE to the Winner

The Rules

The person who can write these words "Ahern's Dry Goods, Shoes, Groceries."

the greatest number of times on one side of a card just the size of a regulation U.S. Postal Card will get the prize.

Anybody can enter. Try it on a card. A man-nnee wrote the 23rd Psalm on a postage stamp. See what you can do.

All cards must be presented in person at store, all must be in by Saturday night, June 19th.

The Prizes

- The winner of the contest may choose their prize from any of these valuable articles

42 Piece Dinner set, Electric Reading Lamp Reed Shirt Waist Box, 27x54 inch Axminster Rug, Bissel Carpet Sweeper, Casserole in Nickel Stand: Suit Case, Medicine Cabinet, one Dozer Silver plated Knives and Forks, and 10,000 Piano

Try it! Win the prize for yourself, and 10,000 coupons for your favorite booster.

Patron's Special for Thursday and Saturday

Big bungalow style house aprons of blue percale....... 39c

If you belong to one of our Booster Clubs you will notice these aprons are on sale on those days where you come to register for your Booster.

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Best Flour

\$1.90

One Sack-With Grocery Order.

Best Cane Sugar

One Sack With Grocery Order.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Wayne, Neb., May 26: 1915.-Let-Herman Bodensteadt. man's Ideal Stock Co., W. E. Max-well.-C. A. Berry, Postmaster.

OUR BRIGHT BLUE SUN.

It leads White or Red.

There is a general-beinef that sunlight is white and therefore that the
sun is white. But this is a long way
from the real condition of things. The
sun is a bright blue, as blue in color
is seems the water of a deep mountain
ake. It is the air that makes the suncere refree.

tall. It is the mist in the air that nakes the color seem different. And in the dawn and dosk, no matter how clear the air may be, the sun is much redder in color than when it is over lia the sale may be, the sale that it is over head in the middle of the day. The reason for this is that in the morning we see the spin through a

From an Author's Journal. I mortgaged my home to purchase an automobile; then the auto, is a homorous freak, rau down and disabled for life the man who held the mortgage. And to think I had so many shanked is hid hipped to put out of business with that same machinel-attanta Constitution.

"No wonder I feel like a menagerie."
volunteered the cheerful idiot. "I've
been eating bash for a month."—Phila
delphia Ledger.

The invention of belis is attributed

The North Nebraska Live Stock Shippers' association will meet in Wayne next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and all people interested are invited to attend.

GOOD ROADS MEETING

It should be remembered that rep-sentatives of different north Ne resentatives of different braska towns will meet in Wayne braska towns will meet in Wayne next Wednesday to perfect an organization, and adopt automobile routes from Sioux City to Norfolk and O'Neill. It is understood the Commercial club will furnish entertainment for the Visitors.

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Cool Comfort combined with real style, satisfaction awaits you in a pair of our exterds or pumps.



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FLOUR SALES ARE

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So hite and Mystic are two flours made by milling concerns that put the qality in their goods that will-sell-them-in competitio with others at retail prices. Beaman has always tried to handle a quality of merchandise that will sell at a fair margin; when goods do not sell through the regular channels there must be something wrong and usually there is.

Lite and Mystic do not need a handicup advantage of 30 or 40 cents a bag to make them move. We have sold a lot of these two brands the past month to people who have never used them before and all have reported great success. A flour that a beginner can use and have good success is real flour and not just luck. Let us have your flour business, guaranteed to please or your

Beaman's Ideal Grocery

LOCAL NEWS

-Six pounds Good Coffee\$1, Orr & Merris Co. M27tlad

Miss Hazel James of Carroll, was E. L. Fisher was in Sioux City

Miss-Aona - Winterringer visited Sloux City today. Mr. and Mrs. A: J. Ferguson went

to Sioux City this morning.

Miss Mabel Anderson went to
Wausa Wednesday evening. Misses Lavina and Anna Gless went to Sioux City this morning.

Dr. T. T. Jones' office is being improved with a new steel ceiling

The Wayne Bakery invites you to isit their neat rooms for ice cream Mrs. C. A. Peterson returned

Wednesday from Nelson, Neb where she visited relatives. Special for Saturday two dozen good bananas 35 cents. Orr & Morris Co.

in Wayne between trains Wednes day on her way to Winside,

Miss Ada Marsh of Sioux City ar-

Miss Ada Marsin of Stoux cut alriced Wednesday evening to visit
friends at the State Normal.

Special for Saturday two dozen
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The Juniors of the Presbyteria relative annual-Wayne county teather than the relative state of the pressure and the spent annual wayne county teather than the spent annual wayne annual relative spent annual relative

The Baptist Ladies' union will serve dinner in the basement of the church on Decoration day, Monday, May 31. M313ad

Mrs. W. M. Wheeler of Lincoln. came to Wayne yesterday and is a guest of the family of her brother, E. W. Huse

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson left this morning for Sioux City. From there they go to Red Oak, To, Tor a week's visit with relatives.

Call at the Central Meat Market and see our sanitary electric slicer work. It slices builed ham, minced

Miss Hattie Crockett.

R. H. Jones, while mowing his law. Monday morning broke his left arm. It is supposed the lawn mower struck an obstruction of some sort. The fracture is not se-

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Wayne. Miss Elsie Piper and Miss Neva Prof. I. H. Britell of the State Orr went to Winside Wednesday Normal faculty left Wednesday evening to attend the high school class Phys. A. F. Fisher and evening. He also gave the commilten returned Wednesday from mencement address Thursday from the Norfolk where they spent a weak Friday evening.

SUCCESS

has crowned my work. I have been successful in numbers of difficult cases that others have failed on. IT IS THE

SATISFACTORY

FITTING difficult cases that goes to make my reputation. I am always oking for trouble, eye trouble, and it is my great pleasure to

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intendent O. R. Bowen of Wayne, and Frank C. Pellet of Atlantic, To.

. Mr. and Mrs. A. Rievler left.Wedmesday, afternoon for Sinux. City.

Mr. Biegler fias been seriously ill
the past week, and as soon as he
was able to travel, it was thought
best to move him to Soux City. Mr.
and Mrs. Biegler were accompanied
by William Kugler.

by William Kugler.

Miss Goldie Chace arrived in Wayne Wednesday morning from Lincoln where she spenr a few days with her sister. Miss Marguerite Chace. Miss Goldie had been at-Chace. Miss Goldie had been at-fending Fairmount seminary at Washington, D. C., and came to pend the summer vacation at he tome in Wayne,

thome in Wayne.
When the bright days and warm
and pleasant evenings come—as such
times will come—remember that for
a nice quiet treat the Wayne Bakery
tias just completed several near vine mas gast completed several near and covered retreats where you and Mary may quietly enjoy a dish of delicious cream. Those new bowers are the very neatest. M27tIad

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Boyden Luckey who is visiting his
grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Perrin, in Wayne, fell while wrestling Saturday and suffered fracture of his right leg below the knee. Dr. G. I. Hess was called. The hoy is on of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Luckey a son of Mr. and Mrs. 11. A. Suran of Gothenberg, Neb., and is 8 years

The children's bureau of the fed-eral government has motified Mrs. Henry Ley of Wayne that she has been appointed chairman of a com-mittee on registration of births- and to aid in protecting the rights of children, with the privilege of ap-pointing the committee. The duties involved seek to keep the general government better informed as to social conditions.

E. W. Huse.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jurgensen left
Wednesday morning for Sioux City
10 consult doctors in regard to Mrs.
Jurgensen's health.

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Mrs. Alexander Corkey Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kohlhol who Wayne during the winter, that had been visiting Mrs. William Lev. Lucillo might graduate with fier In Wayne returned Wednesday to class from the high school. Mrs. their home at Narlolk. — Corbet's mother lives in Kalamazoo. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tietdje of The best wishes of Wayne friends Wisner, were in Wayne between go with Mrs. Corkey and Lucille to trains Wednesday, on their way home from Bloomfeld.

COUNCIL CONTRACTS FOR DUMPING PLACE

At a meeting of the city council May 19, the proposition of Juhn T. Bressler to straighten Logan creek on the east side of section 14, town-

A resolution was adopted direct sen, la-ing purchase of a new smokestack utday. to cost, including freight and labor a total of \$236. Also the sum of al of \$236, Also_the sum of was ordered spent for taking the old standpipe. e city council met Tuesday

down the old standpipe.

The city council met Tuesday evening. May 26, and transacted the

ollowing business.
Claims examined and allowed;

- General Fund.	
Duncan Electric Mfg. Co.,	=
meters\$	79.
Duncan Electric Mfg. Co., repairs	` 6.
repairs	` 6.
G. A. Lamberson, coal city	
nau	. 5.
G. A. Miner: salary and jani-	
-tor	30.0
torWalter Miller, salary	77.
Frank Peterson, labor	31.3
Frank Peterson, labor	25:0
G. A. Lamberson, horse feed	40.
C. A. Chace & Co., tile	33.
Light Fund.	
F. S. Martin & Co., car 182366.	
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MRS. EMMA SCHEMEL

Editor of the Hoskins de-

Frank Maas purchased a Ford ar the past week,

Henry Parchen of Norfolk, was Mrs. Iv. Zeimer of Grand Island

Esther Templin was home from

S. Koenigstein of Norfolk, wa

Miss Lulu Porter left Saturday Miss Marion Dietrick

Mrs. C. M. Rolff went to Norfolk

The Hoskins public school closed viday for the summer vacation. Miss Edna Balus left Friday for O Neill to visit her sister and fam-

Al Howser of Norfolk, was a Tuesday.

Miss-Helene-Schemel of Carroll; rus a Sunday visitor at her home in Hoskins.

August Behmer returned Satur-ny evening from a business trip Randolph.

Misses Hattie and Mary Schaeffer i Noriolk, were Sunday guests at the Dick home.

Mrs. Lentz and daughter of Norfolk, were guests in the Zutz-Rohrke home over Sunday.

Charles Johnson, state auditor for the Bowman-Krantz Co., was in the village several days last week.

Clarence Templin of Friend, Neh visit with relatives in Hoskins Miss Meta Aron and Miss Ruth Robric attended the State Normal senior class play in Wayne Tuesday

The dance in Wetzlich's hall Fri-day evening, given by Behmer Beos-was well attended, and a good time reported

Erwin Schlaack returned Wed-nesday from the Norfolk hospital where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

August Schultz, sr., has begun the erection of an eight-room resi-dence on his lots in North Hoskins. Charles Ohlund has charge of the

-Mrs. Mumm of Winside, who wa a guest at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Drev-sen, last week, returned home Sa-

Hoskins experienced a rain storm of unusual severity Tuesday night.
North of the village Frank Blanke
lost a horse by lightning and Louis
Nuernberg lost a cow. Miss Roberta Cochran of Omaha

arrived this morning to spend the day with Miss Belle Duncan. Miss Cochran and Mee Cochran and Miss Duncan go to Bloomfield this evening for a visit

Miss Perditta Morgan who for the Aliss Perditiz Morgan who for the past three years taught so success-fully in district 78 left last Saturday for New Mexico, where she will join her parents. She will teach in the city school there.

The commencement exercises of the high school were held in Wetz-lieh hall on Friday evening. This year, so not of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anderson. "His bration, "The American People," was well delivered and following with interest by the audience. An address on "Higher Patriotism," by Dr. J. T. House of the Wayne State Normal, was received with enthusiasm. The songs by the high school and intermediate grades The commencement exercises of high school and intermediate g were much enjoyed.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR

Matter of application of Richard

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Cauliflower With Cheese. Boil the cauliflower as usual and remove the core; break the rest into small-bits, and out into a baking dish in layers white sauce and cheese, with a mixture of fine bread crumbs and cheese on top, and brown in the

Paulsen & Fortner

PROUD OF

Mrs. J. L. Davis was a Sioux City isitor Friday.

Dave Grant and Joe Kinney went Wayne Sunday evening.

Evan Chapman was a passe Randolph Friday evening.

Henry Simminson was a business visitor in Randolph Monday.

Zylpha and May Closson wer down to Carroll Tuesday forenoon Miss Mabel Jacobson of Ran dolph, spent Monday afternoon here Mr. and Mrs. John Beaton were

E. W. Closson spent the time Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davey return

ed the first of the Mrs. Ida Clark went to Sanborn

Io., Saturday for a few weeks' visit Miss Birdie Cross has returned to her home at Wayne after a visit at the Guy Root home.

the first of the week and was under M27t3

what improved at this writing. Quite a few attended the services in the church Sunday afternoon given by Rev. Kelley and in the hall by Rev. Franson in the evening.

Floyd Robinson went to Randolph Monday and met his grandmother; Mrs. Frank Burns of Winner, S. D. who came for a short visit here,

A company of young folks were entertained at the B. Stevenson home last Friday evening in honor of Miss Emeline's sixteenth birthday of Miss Emeline's sixteenth birthday anniversary. At the close Mrs. Stevenson, assisted by Miss Irva Root, served a delicious three-course six o'clock dinner. Those present vote the Stevensons the best of entertainers.

After a very successful year school closed Friday for the summer vacation with a picnic dinner in the school house, several adults being present. The teachers left Satur school water and the school with a second and school water and school wate wayne. Mr. Chapman remains tor a few. days to give a play which several young tolks have been pre-paring and which will be given soon, after which he will go to Royal for a visit with his parents.

Application for Liquor License. Matter of application of Fred

Village Clerk

LOCAL MARKETS

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		\$1.32
Oats .	 	44c
		640
	 	200
Eggs.	 	
Hogs		\$6.8

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A Few Trade Appetizers

and Money Saving Specials for Saturday. Don't fail to investi-gate them thoroughly. For your savings ore in these specials; they are below the regular selling price; you-had better take ad-vantage of all we ofter you in this ad.

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30c	Pound Good Coffee	19
25c	Calumet Powder	19
25c	Bottle Butter Color	19
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3 No. 1 Lamp Chimneys. 19¢ 25c Lemon Extract... 19¢ | 3 Packages 10c Noodes 19¢ | 25c Bottle Parson Amonia | 3 Packages 10c Noodes 19¢ | 25c Can Sani-Flush 19¢ | 2 Quarts Fresh Peas... 19¢ | 25c Can Pineapple | 19¢ | 1 Pound Green Beans... 19¢ | 25c Can Best Peaches... 19¢ | 2 Large Cucumbers... 19¢ | 2 Large Cucumbe

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ing: S. M. Anderson, retired farmer Wakefield, Neb., says; "When I was suffering from pains in my back and other symptoms of kidney complaint, someone told me to take

was some symptoms of kidney com-plaint, someone told me to take Doan's Kidney Pills. After I used two boxes, I was convinced of their merit. They went to the root of the trouble; strengthening my kid-mes and toning up my system. I neys and toning up my system. I hope that my statement will be the means of bringing relief to other

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't

"On account of my confinement in the printing office I have for years been a chronic sufferer from indi-gestion and liver trouble. A few gestion and liver trouble. A few weeks ago I had an-attack that was so severe that I was not able to go to the case for two days. Failing to get any relief from any other treat-ment, I took three of Chamberlains' Tablets and the next day I selt like a new man," writes H. C. Bailey, Editor Carolina News, Chapin, S. C. Obtainable everwhere.

THE PRIZE WINNING ESSAY AND ORATION

SUBJECTS DISCUSSED

The "United States and Peace," a Retrospective Veiw of Nebraska Society.

Oration winning first prize in the contest in oratory at Wayne State Normal, May 22, 1915.

(By Harold Plymesser.) c believe in progress. We be

We believe in progress. We bejustice. As the proper method of settling disputes between nations as well as the disputes. setting disputes between nations as well as the disputes between individuals. We believe in ideas instead of builliets. We believe in one great, world -wide principle — universal peace. As from the pages of history peace. As from the pages of history and from the accounts of present day events we view the horrors of war, we cannot of passes to reflect on the advantage of peace. While in Mexico during the last year arms where clashing and blood was flowing from hearts dying in vain, we were living in a land of peace-and, plents. Just now as all Burope is directled in gore, and weeping for the children we are enjoying the her children we are enjoying the ence of public opinoin to day: the

nversal peace!"

b. It is a new idea or principle?

c. It is as old as civilization,

arly two thousand years ago

are was born in Bethlehem a babe id his spirit sont forth to the world its plea: "Peace on earth, good ill toward men." At that time this this plea: "Per will toward men will toward men." At that time this imessage was understood by only a few, but with the passing of ninteen centuries it has so permeated and inspired, the human race that now many realize its meaning—the universal brotherhood of man. The strongest and most progressive natives of the norded being the strongest and most progressive natives of the norded beings to the second of the strongest and most progressive natives of the norded beings to the second of the s

tions of the world claim to be, and are considered. Christian nations. are considered, Christian nations. In their schools, their churches their courts they teach morality justice, equity; and tracing the epochs—in—history we notice—man decided—improvements.—But in on of the most important phases of naional life these nations have been extremely backward: War should be abolished.

Relic of Barbarism

Relic of Barbarism.
We pride ourselves on progress and civilization. But should we boast of our civilization and still cling to a relic black and grim—a relic of barbarism and savagery? Al the side of every regiment rides cruel death; his motto is "Destruction"

death. his motto is "Destruction" and his spirit is seething with venomous hate. In the path of every battle stalk gaunt famine and pestince. Shall we permit such barbarous practices to continue or shall we rise in our national-life? What is man? What is the purpose of man? Was he placed here on earth simply to exist ice a while, to ensimply to exist, far, a while, to en-gage in war with his fellowinan, and finally to be snatched away by death and to return to the dust from which he was created? or was he placed here for some other purpose? Man is the child of God, created in Cod's own in many and extend with God's own image, and endowed with ability to perform a noble mission on earth. Our God is not a God of Price 30c, at all dealers. Don't on earth. God-of-love, a-God of simply ask for a 'kidney remedy- get Don't Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Anderson had. Fostep—mission on earth is not armission Müburn Co. Props. Buthalo, N. V. War, but a mission of love, a mission of justice, a mission of peace. "Best Thing for a Billious Attack.

Best Thing for a Billious Attack they shall be called the children of "On account of my confinement in But," you ask, "how shall peace on earth.

God."
"But," you ask, "how shall peace
be accomplished?" First, let us
look into the causes of war. Look
ing through the course of history
we find that all difficulties that rewe not that all difficulties that re-sulted in war sprang from envy jealousy, selfishness or avarice, any or all of which ended in the class of arms. But war is not necessary and is losing its populartiy. While in a progressive age. Will advancing in our civilization.

are choosing higher ideals. Our tional court of justice wherein mat the bushes as shelter and the berries minds are turning to better methods, tions can arbitrate their difficulties as food. On the uplands, bedgers The national conscience that has been so long askep is now awaking. voice of the people cries

The voice of the people cries "Prace?" "Peace at home and peace abroad?". This appeal is made in the public school. From the battlefields of Europe and from millions of grief-stricken homes echoes back the cry pleading "Peace? Universal peace?" We must selence the voice of selfishiness and let the gentle, sweet voice of tystice make, her appeal. Consider for a moment the method we may be selfishiness with the peace of the peace of

ties arising between nations would

ward in the progress of our civilitation.

"But", you say, "Will not the plant of an arbitrate court fail, because it was a connect for the world submit their disputes to an arbitral court, it will have a binding effect upon the weaker nations." Ex-President disputes recently proposed an adequate plant for the execution of arbitral court, it will have a binding effect upon the weaker nations." Ex-President Roosevelt has recently proposed an adequate plant for the execution of arbitral court, etc. and the state of the execution of arbitral court, and the proposed an adequate plant for the execution of arbitral court, and the proposed an adequate plant for the execution of arbitral court, and the proposed and expense of the house of binding effect upon the world arbitral court, and the proposed and expense of the possible of the world enter into a state of the world enter into a state of the proposed and expense of the proposed and the proposed of many action refuses to a connect to annute their forces. If field the proposed are the proposed and the proposed propose

War is not practical. It is most ex. his power to prevent he will not pensive. It causes great financial loss cause to be spilled one drop of the and great loss of human life. War nation's blood. A review of these and great loss of human life. War brings suffering and grief to the in-nocent and robs the nation as a whole of prosperity and happiness. Statistics show that it would have been cheaper for our own nation whole of prospective Statistics show that it would unbeen cheaper for our own nation had the federal government to avoid the Civil War bought all the slaves premium. Besides the great the terrible an life and irreparable loss of human life. Look at the awful condition of Europe to day. She will be practically exhausted in blood and treasure when her present war is over. Thus far the nations have spent \$7,000,000,000 in credit and have destroyed \$10,000.

credit and have destroyed \$10,000.] it and began its development. This 000,000 of property on top of section lay a broad, colling, treeless their old \$30,000,000,000 war debit prairie; traversed by the deep window which scarcely a dollar has been ing valley of the Nebraska river and repaid since the great debt followed spring-fed creeks which were its the battle of Waterloo. "When the tributance is the sattle of Waterloo." When the tributance is the sattle of Waterloo. Then the tributance is the sattle of Waterloo. Then the tributance is the sattle of Waterloo. The sattle of the satt tion European stocks and bonds a short, curiy grass called buffalo worth \$200,000,000,000. What are grass; the sand hills, by tall bunch

parison with the irreparable of human life and happinessr is not consistent with our presday ideas. It is the most exsive, the most deplorable, the
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sand sortic their disputes, in a sane, and prairie dogs might be seen about sensible manner.—What we need to their boles. In many places, these do is to think peace—you and 1—i prairie-dog towns often covered a advocate it, stand for it. There is whole section of land. The prairiesand section than automote in a section than a section that preserves and increases the nation's progress, prosperity, and happings possesses a spirit far nobler shoulders his gun and goes out to shoulders his gun and goes out to shoulders his gun and goes out to shoulder his gun and goes out to shoulder his gun and goes out to simply our thoughts in motion. "As secret of lood, might be seen in the aman thinketh in his heart, so is late afternoons, and at night their her. This principle is also true of a veloping was heard from the distant various. The nations if the past have halls. method we use to settle disputes fraction. The nations in the past have hills, between citizens of the same-state-thought war, hence they formed the or nation. Do we any longer all habit of war. But the fact that war low men to fight duck? Do we has existed for centuries is not proof

such court. selfishness of the offenders and because there were no fixed rules or obligations to settle the difficulties in an arbitral court of justice.—President McKinley was a prophet of peace and did all within his power to avert the Spanisi-American war ties arising between nations would dent McKinley was a prophet of the settled in an international court peace and did all within his power It is not the king, but the people to aver the Spanish-American war who fight when war is brought upon IE. President Tait is known particultum. The people endure the sufiliary for his noble efforts to bring fering. Then they have a right to ask, for peace. Furthermore, they of arbitration treaties. As early as have the power to command peace last and their power should be utilized, chusetts legislature proposed at arc. To a step forward peace is a step for have the progress of our civilization. The step would be sufficient to the state of the state

War nation's blood. A review of ie in- facts stirs our hearts with the racts surs our nearts with the nev patriotic zeal and impels us to turn with an air of pride and exclaim "All hail to the stars and stripes a an advocate of peace!"

> Essay winning first prize in the essay contest at W mai, May 22, 1915.

Social History of a Community. By Nan V. Heaton, Hay Spring Nebraska.

Nebraska.

Let us think of Northwestern-Nebraska as it was thirty-five years
ago, before eivilized man claimed
it and began its development. This

grass; the sand hills, by tall bunch grass and yucca plants, the large gnarled roots of which were ofter seen in the blowouts, exposed to the

most abhorrible, ultimately the most unsatisfactory method of settling of unsatisfactory method of settling of the grass.

Mild animals such as mink, otter, thing better.

Then let us think of peace. Let us sake to the national conscience sons of the year flocks of ducks and that has been awakened an appeal greese stopped for a time as they for mutual respect, for justice, for jumered hoth or south. The peace. Let us demand an interna-

Winters Cold Summers Hot

hought waf, hence-they tormed-they tormed they to maint. Do we any longer all, all the fact that war low men to fight duels? Do we say longer all, all the fact that war low men to fight duels? Do we say longer all, all the fact that war low men to fight duels? Do we we recognize the folly of war long the subject of the summers were thumane, more highly civilized methods. We have an established system of judical courts for meting out justice and setting disputes in a passes and the section of the summers were thunded the summers were the summer were the summer were the summers were the summer were the summer to summer. Silling, the air with dust wish hung like a cloud over the long that the summer time the symmers of summers were summers were the summer time the symmers of summers were summers were the summer time the symmers and days in the summer summer. Silling read riffixs. For days and days in the summer time the sky remained, the summer time the sky remained, the summer time the sky remained, the summer time the sky remained that summers were the summer time the sky remained before the summer time the sky arming the summer summer. Silling national disputes without the summer of the most in pass away leaving the stiftsty earth at the summer of a summer. All this stifts the summer of the summer were the with the summer time the sky remained the summer of the summer time the sky remained the

ading national disputes without the fuertial advocates is the public as dry as before, horrors of war. The international present is simply a higher parallel of types to see, with minds to think, awandered about unrestricted over the state and national courts with rousts to feel, with phears to act the prairie—They usually pitched for the abolishing of war.

For Universal Peace.

The Greatest Scourge.

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With this noble number of cases and no doubt had it here given a trial would have provided adequate in any more. Na to see the court of justice. But a few of those court of justice. But a few of the court of the court of justice. But a few of the court of the Wyoming boundary and Valentine Nebraska The fury of the Nebrask blizzards was more than these un

Open to Homestead Entry.

In the early eighties the govern-ment opened this territory to settle-ment under the provisions of the homestead, tree-claim and pre-emp-tion laws. The tree-claim law did tion laws. The tree-claim law did, not require the filer to live on the land, but it did require him to plant; ha area of trees on every hundred, sixty acres. A pre-emption must be used for free'years as a home, or a deed might be secured sooner by paying a certain sum of money. After obtaining the deed on the pre-emption one units take his home. emption one might take his homestead and after living on it five years secure the deed to it.

secure the deed to it.

It was at this period that hard
times prevailed in the east and many
failed in business or were thrown
out of employment. This land opening seemed to be an excellent op-

or cight years many hundred prople flocked to this part of the state. In the fall of 1884 a party of men from eastern lowa decided to go to this land of promise to look up a location Leaving the railroad as Valentine, then the terminus of the Northwestern saiload they noted Northwestern railroad, they packed their supplies on wagons which were rawn by mule teams and follower up the Nionara is er for a distance of one hundred fifty miles or more and carefully explored the land along the Box Butte creek. The following year they returned to this country and staked out their pre emptions along the creek that the might have plenty of fresh running water and hay for the stock the

water and hay for the stock they hoped to own in the future.
They were men unused to hard toil but they had the indomitable will power and courage necessary for such an undertaking.
The first year they had to cook their own meals and do their own

washing, at the same time being carpenters, plasterers, teamsters and farmers, for they had left their fami-lies in the east until they had be-come settled.

Built Sod Cabine

Their first work was to build tanties which would serve as a pro-ction until more permanent houses ould be built. These shanties were made of sod which was taken from the creek bottoms where the soil was clay and the top surface was matted with tough roots of grasses. These sods were plowed up with a breaking plow and cut into pieces about eighteen inches long. Since they were about fourteen inches wide and four or five inches thick and watersoaked, they were very heavy and the building of a soc house meant much hard work. These house mean much hard work. These sods were laid on top of one another in a wall about two feet thick, Ridge poles were then needed for supports of the roof, which was made of boards covered with sod and time. The lime filled in the cracks between NOW! IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD HAND MADE OAK TANNED LEATHER

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Fred Eickhoff

the sods and helped to keep out the

These ridge poles had to be brought either from Pine Creek brought either from Pine Creek, some finicen, miles away of from Pine Ridge, almost twice as far away. There were not many suitable trees on Pine Creek so many trips, had to be made to the Ridge. On these trips after longs the men encountered many bardships which, tended to injure their health With the return of snin

With the return of spring the breaking up of the sod and preparing the ground for the crops began. Some of the party did not own teams or implements, so they work-ed for the more fortunate ones for such meager wages as they could get or for the use of a team and im-

All this time the Indians remained teable and to show their good-they some times invited the te men to partake of their meals. There came a time-however, when the report was spread that the Indians had risen in rebellion. The settlers being frightened, started to build a fort and many living near the towns rushed to them and stayed in the churches. But no real fighting occurred. There came a time, ho

the families of these men came to make their homes with the husbands and fathers. Within a few short years after the coming of the rail-road, a sod shanty might have been seen on nearly every quarter sec-

as possible but farming was cer-tainly up hill work with only an Indian pony or two and a few, as we would think today, very crude im-plements.

Settlers Owned Few Chattles

For the first few years many the settlers did not own even a -a dog, or a chicken; nothing their children, the few articles household furniture which they needed for their one or two roomed shanty, (these were often home-made,) their wedding presents, which they had carefully packed away, and a few family pictures, Many a lonesome, homesick day

time will use children, while her husband was away on a tily to town or-to Pine Ridge. Many was the time when these women longed to see something different from the monotonous rolling hills, someone else besides the members of their own families. Thinking they would see something different, they would

(Continued on page 11.)

Yours for Business Ray Hurst, Wayne, Nebraska

THEMS: \$7.30 for season, or \$15 to insure colt to stand dusch. Here is a chance to get good colts from a good horse ta low price. If you take the \$7.50 for season, start early as will not cost any more.

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i sure breeder.

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Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should

Imported Percheron Stallion

\$7.50 for season, or \$15 to insure colt to stand

GODAR

The Dixon county fair will be

The North Bend high school had graduating class numbering thirty

There are one hundred and forty ve graduates from the eighth grade f the Fremont public schools this

A Chicago Report.

Bratrice Express: If appears now that most of the chinch bogs and thesian flies that are threatening the wheat crop in Nebraska, Kansas and when crop in Nebraska, Annas and Oklahoma have their headquarters in the board of trade building in Chicago. Many of the reports as to the destruction being wrought by the definich burg and Hessian fly were the thinch bug and Hessian the years sent out from the windy city and the wheat speculators responsible for the scare now realize that they over-played their hands.

over-played their hands.

Omaha't seems to promise well-from the power of the power tons used to grow. The farm he manages is said to be the best exof intensive farming in the

we assured that the farmers of this community were up to, the minute with their farm machinery, but at program A.W. Templin is in-the lead in this regard, having this week installed a milking machine, which is said to be the summum bonum, the neplus ultra, when it comes to extracting the lacrical fluid from the excitation are the lacrical fluid from the content of the said that extracting the lacteal fluid from the spotted cow called Speck. The crit. Let be some the spotted cow called Speck. The crit. Let be some the spotted cow called Speck. The crit. Let be some the speck of the speck farms in the state and his herd of seventy pure bred Jerseys is worth

going to see.

Mrs. Betty Lundahl arrived from Umaha Friday evening to make he Stevens Point, Wis.—F. M. Sackett and H. K. West are neighbors. B. Lundahl.
Sackett made a garden his spring and West's hens—well anyhow her claim near Wayside for the West was unable to believe that his hens, which are so well bred, tion, was \$2,200.

not invited.

So Sackett scattered about his garden grains of corn, to esch of which was attached a thread and irom each thread a small placard. They bore such legends as these:

"I-have just been scratching in Mr. Sackett's yard." . "My owner does not feed me enough and I have to

visit the neighbors." gling from the bills of his hens he admitted Sackett's proof was convincing.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Onaha Examiner: All over the country financiers are predicting that an era of prosperity is just over the horizon and coming this way. Omaha everyhody knor

Omaha' and Dundee as June brides, and if election day doesn't bring some perking up on Omaha's part those mischierous dames may give the metropolis. the mittee.

Attention is called to the fact that lightning struck a man who was practicing on the comet in California. If all the men practicing on that instrument, were his at might be difficult for the neighbors to

show the proper degree of sympathy.

To Measure Sun's-Reat.
Falls City Journal: An apparatus is about to be installed at the investigation of the total states weather bureau for the states weather bureau for the states weather bureau for which the Lunited States weather bureau for the states weather bureau for scientific purposes and by the weather bureau for scientific purposes and by the Weather bureau for scientific purposes and by the reacher bureau for scientific purposes and by the weather purposes and by the weather purposes and by the state for the state of we asserted that the farmers of this "the house" on the part of the sales revival, a general gingering up inside the stores to correspond with the

Sunday visitor in Hartington, the

Now is the Time

To buy your dresses, millinery, skirts, waists, suits, underwear, hosiery, coats. Everything for ladies and children at one-half price. Eggs same us cash : :

OPPOSITE HERALD OFFICE

Mrs. J. F. Jeffries

Mrs. A. P. Borg and Mrs. E. T. THE STEAM ENGINE with Miss Eleanor Borg and THE STEAM ENGINE

Wolter and children and Miss Mary Reische went to Lyons Its History a Romance of Philoso Saturday morning for a two weeks visit with relatives.

Charles Chinn who has been in UNCLE SAM'S FINE EXHIBIT York the past two years at

The semi-annual mission confer-

in the different services.

Miss Anna Bard arrived from practical, as were many of the results of philosophy in those days. A reconstruction of the sentence in model form ing her home with her aunt. Mrs. In the moseum exhibits.

Andrew Backstrom. The ship on which she sailed caught fire and the fact which is no doubt due to the instance. The ship of the steam engine for centuries, a few steam engine for centuries. ately the fire was extinguished be-fore much damage was done. Miss

The Domestic Science class gave in exhibition at the school house Saturday. The articles comprised takes, pies, cookies, doughnuts. deserts, etc., and judging from their quality it is safe to predict that the reputation of the Wakefield ladies excellent cooks will be upheld by the young ladies

other To this must be added a wealth of mighty-sing beautiful waterfulls, great lakes, attending, spitops, and Graters atill warm. The view is usually wide and open and the play of colors fascinating, especially in the fair, mild summer sights. The air is clear beauthy-sand integrating, streaming afternated; from the side of the color fascination of the color of the

mers, filled with travelers, visit is at times each summer (wing to lack of transportation facilities to them must be content with up the coasts. When it gets rail is, modern hotels and other concea (celand will no doubt be a popular tourist country, leand has many possibilities for a future – American Scandinavian lew.

ithout injury to the digestive sys-m.—Bichmond Times Dispatch.

phy and Mechanics

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I. P. Person and A. N. Panak. Herò o'r Alexandra, writter the ween
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CHURCHES *********

First Baptist Church.

(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor.)
"Answering the Call of Need" will "Asswering the Call of Need" will be fis subject of the sermon Surlet fis subject of the sermon Surlet fis subject of the sermon Surdisposal of the service of the service of the service of the sermon will be filled, with introcesting incidents of frontier life. No chapter of hisgory-is-more-interesting than that which tells of the achievement of the missionsies of the Cross. It will tell specially of our work, as mangard by the Publication spainty.

The Sin of Indecision, will be the them of the evening sermon.

The Sin of Indeesson, will be take theme of the evening sermon. There are questions upon which it is simil to remain neutral." At the close of the sermon there will be a baptimal service. The young people will meet at 7 o'clock.

The prayer meeting Wednesday yening will be our covenant meetevening will be our covenant meet-ing. Too many church members look upon their covenant as a con-

whole "pon" their coverant is a con-zenience talken - than - assered pledge: The coverant promise is not to be violated with carefessness. Tomorrow (Friday afternoon), the missionary society meets at the home of Mrs. Nickols. Last Friday the payer circle had a splendid meet-ing at the home of Mrs. Rickabangh: The ladies also planned for the din

The ladies also planned for the din-ner to be given on Decoration day. Everyone present Sunday evening greatly enjoyed the sermon by Dr. Wharton. He gave a fine message not only for the graduates, but for all of us.

Presbyterian Church

Presbyterian Church.
(Rer. S. Kenophon Cross, Paster).
Morning worship, 10:30.
Sunday school, 11:30.
Christian Endeavor, 7:00.
Evening service, 8:00.
The subject-of-the-morning service will be: "The Eternal Name."
The subject of the evening address will be: "The Lord's Prayer," The evening sermon is the first of a services on with the "the Lord's Prayer," The evening sermon is the first of a services on which members of this congregation have asked the pastor to preach.

pastor to preach. The topic of the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting will be: "The Call of Foreign Missions for money, Men and Prayers." Miss Cella Gilderand Prayers." Miss Cella Gilder sleeve will be the leader of the meet-ing. Read the lesson in Haggai 2:4 9. Members of the guild and of the sionary society are especially in-

You are sadly missed when you You are sadly missed when you are not in your place in the Suiday school. Your presence helps others more than you will ever know. Therefore, be in your place each Sunday. The Brotherhood class extends a special invitation to all men. The training lasts wants more postpective teachers.

pective teachers.

The mid-week prayer meeting will continue to be held each Wednesday as 8 o'clock. p. m. If you do not feel that you will be better off somewhere else, we will be pleased to see you at the prayer meeting. Study the topic as announced in the handbook on page 91 and see how interesting it is.

If you want to do a full to the present the see held.

esting it is.

If you want to do a little real
missionary work, you have a good
opportunity in the matter of attenopportunity in the matter of atten-dance on the evening service of you-choice in Wayne. The morning church service are fairly well atten-ded, but there is room for great im-provement as to the evening ser

The Ladies' Aid society will meet in a business session at the home of Mrs. J. J. Williams on Thursday, June 3. All members are requested to attend and bring work.

The German Evangelical Lutheran Church.

(Rev. R. Mochring, Pastor.)

Next Sunday is Trinity Sunday
Sunday school will be held at 10 and preaching services at 11

St Paul's English Lutheran Church.

(Rev. F. E. Blessing, Pastor.)

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Morning worship 11.

Luther League 7 p. m.

Reuning worship 8.

The subject of the sermon Sunday morning will be "A. Lasting

Memorial," Matt. 25:13. It seems to

be human nature to desire to leave

some memorial of life. It was so

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Heroes."

The meeting of the Woman's Measure lodge and at one time an Home and Foreign Missionary society. has been postponed one board of Wakefield. Eight of his June 97 at the home of Mrs. A. D. Erickson.

The Ladies' Aid society will meeting will be held with Mrs. N. J. Juhin, Miss Rosa Aisenheimer.—will -entertain. The meeting will be held May 3.

A condial invitation is extended to laborate the Neis Larson home Sunday.

—Frank Johnson is doing some car-

all who wish to worship with us,

all who wish to worship with us.

Methodist Church.

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

The Memorial services last Sunday morning were well attended, notwithstanding the rainy weather and the fact that the roads were too muddy for the country people to get in. The men's chorus had charge of the singing. They gave a real soldier spirit, to the patriotic hymns which they sang. Frofessor Coleman's solo number was greatly appreciated as are all of his songs. The old soldlers marched in while the chorus sang. "Tramp, tramp, the boya are Marching." The audience seemed appreciative of the sermon.

sermon,
The subject for next Sunday The subject for next Sunday morning's sermon will be "The Salt and the Candle." The subject for the evening will be "Look up, Lift up." There is to be a special anniversary service in the Epworth League Sunday night and the pastor will follow with a sermon on the Epworth League monto. Several special programs are being arranged for the near future. The Epworth League and Worker's class have a reception to the new students on Friday evening.

new students on Friday evening, June 11. The Sunday school will have a Children's day program Sunday morning, June 13. Miss Sewell's young people's class is planning a social event

WAKEFIELD.

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

Martin Bradford left for Tracy, Minn., Wednesday to visit relatives. Mrs. W. C. Smith is enjoying a visit at the home of her daughter in

A. M. Hypse spent Wednesday and Thursday in Omaha with his brother G. W.

Frank Larson, Alfred Hoglund and J. W. Lutt shipped fat cattle to Omaha yesterday. Mr. Lutt also had a load of hogs on the Omaha market.

market.

Rev. J. T. Kraft went to Wahoo Wednesday to attend commencement at Luther college and also a meeting of the board of directors college

Our basket ball girls lost the game with Hartington Tuesday by a score of 8 to 7. The teams were a score of 8 to 7. The teams were the Carl Wright district, planned a evenly matched and the game was picinic to be held Friday in the warmly contested. The Hartington I team excelled in physical strength.

Mrs. R. H. Mathewson was hostess at a delightful dinner party school house.

Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Mathewson's birthday. In the dine ing toom two prettily appoints when Miss Nell Juhlin closed a successful second year. After listening.

and have been forgotten, but our Rev. McCarty and the Masons. Mr. lext speaks of one which seems dest. Park was born in Canada, Novemtimed to outlast even the pyramids. The Subject of the evening serion will be "The Lost Ideal" ited on a homestead northwest of Isaiah 48:18-19.

Luther league subject for discussion will be "God, Glorified in His Heroes."

The meeting of the Woman's Masonic lodge and at one time and the serious of the warms of the woman's Masonic lodge and at one time and the serious of the warms of the

Frank Johnson is doing some car-penter work for Oscar Bjorklund

this week. Hans Madsen's spent Sunday at the A. C. Tompson home near Wayne.

Mrs. Ed Sandahl, jr., has been quite ill for the past week, but is better at this writing.

Lessmen Bros, received their new big-4 thirty hoursepower gasoline

tractor engine Saturday. Vernon Larson and Clara Kayton autoed from Lyons Sunday and spent the day with Miss Maude Kayton.

John Lutt sold a car-load of hogs Tuesday. Frank Larson shipped a carload of cattle to South Omaha Wednesday.

John T. Johnson has returned from Sweden and has been visiting some of his old neighbors here dur-ing the past week.

Mrs. P. A. Peterson, Mrs. George Hanson and Mrs. S. T. Nelson of Wakefield, visited at Frank Lar-sen's Friday afternoon.

John Erickson and family, J. Linsteadt and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Soderburg took dinner at the John Olson home Sunday.

Fred Sandahl and S. E. Soderberg Monday. This will mean better automobile roads in this section of the county.

BRENNA

Andrew Granquist purchased a new Overland car this week. Walter Selders of Kansas City, Kansas, is visiting his brother, O. A.

Albert Brass returned home last Monday after a three weeks' visit in the western part of the state.

The most important news item in Brenna this week is, that the men are firishing planting corn.
Mrs. Juhlin of Wayne, attended the picnic in Baird's grove-last-Satividay her daughter. Nell online

the picnic in Baird's grove-last-Bat-urday, her daughter, Nell going home with her the same evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Benshoof who have-been visiting in Brenurs the past week went to Wayne Sun-day afternoon to visit their son, F. H. Benshoof. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dean had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winegar and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright.

Wright.

Miss Marie Wright who has taught the past year in the Lindsay district closed the term by treating her pupils to ice cream and cake. The children gave a good program in the aftermoon, Friday, May 21.

Fred Gildersleeve who teaches in

when Miss Nell Mathewson was host tess at a delightful dinner party subject of the sermon Sunspired Sunspired

LANDLORD AND TENANT. (Wallace's Farmer.)

Among the Presbyterians in the north of Treland there was a feeling in the last generation, that it was exin the last generation, that it was ex-ceedingly improper for a preacher-in reading the scriptures from the pul-pit to offer any word of explanation or comment, for the reason that it was diluting the Divine word with his own. One of these old-style preachers, in reading the story of the preachers, in reading the story of the my common preachers, in reading the story of the my common who had seven husbands, all lord and tenant, as will give, the, enant such tenure as will enable age, "And last of all the woman died also." He could not betr-interpolating: "Time for her!" and then proceeded with, "In the resurrection, whose shall she be; for they all had her?".

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We could not help but think of - We could not help but think of this story, told us by an Irish min-ister of that generation, when we heard of the movement among Illi-nois landlords to hold a convention with the tenants for the purpose of promoting cooperation between landlord and tenant.—It-is-certainly time for that. The landlord and robbing. Inc. land owners nave ocen-gathering a very fine stock of un-earned increment, (that is, the ad-vance in price through the settling up of the country,) and some of them have harvested it by selling at a high price. But, whether they have harvested it or not, they have here nedeavoirs to set interest on been endeavoring to get interest on this increment by advancing the rent on their lands. The tenant havrent on their lands. The tenant lawing to pay this high rent, must get
it out of the land; and hence the
cooperation between landlord and
tenant has been for the purpose of robbing the soil to the utmost of their ability, and dividing the pro-

The result is that Illinois lands are The result is that Illinois lands are not yielding any more per acte at the high prices than they did at one-half or one-third the price a generation ago, which means that they are losing their fertility. The leases have been mainly for one year, with or without he armines of continuing. without the privilege of continuing at the same or an advanced tale. The tenant under a one-year lease

The tenant under a one-year lease has had no motive to add to the fertility or even to maintain it.

Tris only a question of time when these lands will sell and rent at lower prices, or else the tenant will simply be working for wages and taking his selders:

Brass returned home last chances on collecting them or make tonday after a three weeks' visit in high self-three to the western part of the state.

The most important news item in interest of both landfords and tenterona this week is, that the men and tendernals it; the interest of the state o interest of both-landlords and ren-ants demands it; the interest of the state demands it; the interest of the United States demands it. Public interest demands it. not only in Illi-nois, but in Kansas. Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri; in fact, all over the com belt.

corn belt. Therefore, we half with delight Therefore, we hail with delight this suggestion from Illinois, of a meeting of landlords and tenants, to consider how they can cooperate to maintain soil fertility instead of soil robbing. Tenantry in itself need not result in soil robbing. It does not do so in England or Scotland, or in the control of th any other country where the condi-tions of leasing are such that the hearty cooperation of tenants,

legislation. England and Scotland

Desiness Cannot Be Cured

permanent prosperity, such relations must be established between land-

Coperation.

Hartington Herald: The Herald was pleased and gratified to observe that cooperation was the principal theme of Nels Darling's address at the recent Commercial club banquet in this city. In its humble way, The Herald has endeavored to preach cooperation to its reders on a number of occasions in the past, believing that to be the control of the commercial of of occasions in the past, believing that to be the right way, and it is that to be the right way, and it is season and the read of the right way and it is season as the right way, and it is season as the right way, and it is the read of the right way, and it is the read of the right way, and it is the read of the right way, and it is the read of the right way, and it is the read of the right way, and it is the read of the right way, and it is the read of the right way, and it is the read of the right way, and it is the right way. It is the right way, and it is the right way, and it is the right way and it is the right way. It is the right way, and it is the right way and it is the right way. It is the right way, and it is the right way and it is the right way. It is the right way, and it is the right way and it is the right way. It is the right way, and it is the right way and it is the right way. It is the right way and it is the right way and it is the right way. It is the right way and it is the right way. It is the right way and it is the right way and it is the rig barrier which separates barrier-which separates man Irom man thrown down and all uniting se citizens of a common community with common purposes and common aims. We would like to see the mer-chants and the lawyers and the doc-tors-and-the-editors and the bank-ers and the farmers all cooperating to make this a better and more proween landlord and gressive community of citizens having a to the utmost of gard and respect for gressive community and each class cach desiring that every other suc-ceed. We know that this is a hard saying and that few of us are able to receive it, much less practice it. A spirit of charity and good will toward brother man in business is not an easy thing to achieve. We realize that, and we also realize that it is easier for a platform advocate those things in the at than for a business or a profess man to practice them in the crete, but at the same time mow that this manner of looking at know that this manner of flooking at things is the right one—is the ideal one—and, as right minded citizens, desiring the greatest good to the greatest number, we must try to cultivate it. Undoubtedly, it will cost some struggle and some sacrifice, but so does everything that is worth verything that is worth out of the struggle and sacrifice, we achieve a broader and shall be well repaid, not to mention the greater material success which would follow upon the cooperation of all the various elements of busi-

ness.

From any point of view, it does not pay to be narrow and selfish and suspicious. It is not good business, in-the first place, and, in the second place, it is not good ethics and ethic place, it is not good ethics and ethics is a thing that affects human happiness a whole lot more than business does. The individual, man or woman, who has allowed himself or herself to grow narrow, and contracted and suspicious is not to be univerself athrough they were as rich as Croesus. Business success is all cited to and runth to 36 decired have reby suffers a double loss. Cooperation is the right way, as so loquently advocated by Nels Darl-

happiness. It is not always easy to cooperate, for the spirit of the cave-man is still strong, among us, but surely and obviously cooperation is the right way and we progress to-ward the ideal in proportion as we

than half a century, and there is practice it. The community, not the much yet to be done. The present individual, is the social unit and men conditions can not be remedied by an owner of not rise to their legislation without the cooperation bigination without the cooperation legislation is needed only to give legal form to a green, ments, which they make.

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Péople Became Discouraged.
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Although many left this country
poorer han when they entered it,
many remained; some perhaps because they had not the means wethey had not the means wethey had not the means wethey had not the means weod; others because they were far-sighted enough to see that conditions must change and that

THE PRIZE WINNING
ESSAY AND ORATION
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She hore these hardships, though, without complain for she knew they would be expaid in the edd.
About he first never of every confirmity is that of bringing the mail within reach of the sectless. Shortfly after the beginning of settlement, the government provided for this necessity by hiring a mail carrier, and establishing a few postoffices throughout the country. At first the settlers of this community had to go from six to ten miles to one of these postoffices, fording the river, but in a few years, doily mail was brought "toser for their homes."
School Districts Formed.

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Schools became necessary for the

growth and development of the thil-drea-as-they-became too advanced erary society was organized. Young to be Langh it home, so school dis-arity of the third program of the trief of the trief of the seed, donated their services toward certain Scotchman was always ready the building of sod schoolhouses. When called upon to receite his "I Let us look into one of these school- say. Sal, ser I." Let us look into one of these school-houses of twenty years ago. At a home—made—desk of rough pine—housels, upon—which—were lying a nexisted with said at different times few worm old books, sat the teacher; they were the cacher; they were started. For a while they knitting or crecheting. The wenty, finurished hit, not, for long-breause or inter-push in the room were the settlers preferred to, make the hosy—whispering our their reading, long trips to towns where they lessons. Their desks were hone; conditioned the room adde also agd much too high for the first provisions.

is true, but just as much real enjoy-ment was had as though they had such pleasant surroundings.

One years of age to take a home buring the winter months when stead of six hundred forty acres of the stead of six hundred forty acres of

though they received large salaries. The hired man was treated-as one. After the services the people linger-ed about the churchyard, visiting with them the churchyard, visiting with them the churchyard, visiting with him a mile or so of the school house invited three or four families, who had come from longer distances to take dinner with them.

People were generous then even though they were poor. Astranger_was_newes_telused-a medit was the doors_were left uslocked and if anyone went in and prepared himself a meal it was all right.

On children's day the families took their dinners to church with them and after the program they them and after the program they from the surface of the control of the con so that people would not file on i About this time the Kinkaid bil which permitted any citizen twents this time the Kinkaid hill

land, became a law. The government also missied upon the fences being removed from the government land but tills did not prevent dishonesty. Many ranchmen hired their workmen to file on homesteads. The improvements, which consisted of a little claim shack, were furnished by ittle claim's shack, were furnished by the employer and when the time came for proving up, the witnesses wore that the filant had fulfilled. The conditions of the law, when in raility he had probably newer's spent a night there. As soon as the deed was obtained it was transferred to the ranchman. In this way, they obtained the land at very little cost. If those settlers who became discouraged and left, were for return

With the improvement of home conditions has come the improvement of the schools. After the decrease of population some of the districts were united that they might support a few schools well. The sod schoolhouse has, as the god house, almost entirely disappeared and the frame building taken its place. The tendency is now becoming as in the east, to consolidate the schools that the puolis may have the schools that the pupils may have advantage of the high school work

advantage of the high school work in their own districts. Some also retire to town that they may give their children better advantages. In some ways the social life is not so pleasant as in forner days. Then the people had their pleasure in the community and because of this shey were closely united. Now-because—of improved conditions of roads and the automobile they are able to go to the neighborine towns

roads and the automobile they are able to go to the neighboring towns to entertainments. A result of this is the condition of the church.

The neighborhood ministers of former times have gone and the population is not great enough to induce good ministers to come out from the towns and the neonle

induce good ministers to come out from the towns and the people would rather go to flown to church than to listen to poor ones. —Literary societies are still encoun-aged and some very interesting prag-grams are 'rendered. Dances are often held in the large barns, in schoolshouses and in homes for the entertainment of the young people. Perhaps the people are not quite so_free-hearted about entertaining Strangers as in the old days but yet strangers as in the old days but ye

they are still sociable and entertain a great deal.

Although this is a progressive and prosperous community, it was not made so in a day nor without great befor. As it is in every community, if you are to succeed, you mas

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

Notice is hereby given that the oard of county commissioners, the county assessor and the county clerk will sit as a board of equalizaciete with sit as a hourd of equaliza-tion, commencing on Tuesday, the 15th day of June, 1915, for the pur-pose of reviewing and revising the assessor's books, and hearing any add all complaints regarding the as-sessment of personal property and additional improcement, that have been added since the last assessment. It is urged that as many of you a can, call and look over you assess-ment both real and personal, as this will materially aid us in avoiding

will materially aid us in avoiding any gress errors.

The board will continue in session for not less than three (3) days, and all complaints or protests must be made at this time.

Witness my hand and seal this 15th day of May, A. D., 1915.

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CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS IN WAYNE COUNTY

WINSIDE.

- MRS. B. M. M'INTYRE MRS. B. M. M'INTYRE

 Editor of the Winside degpartment and authorized representative of the Herald. New
 obscriptions and renewals may
 be paid to her

Fred Weible was a Sioux City visitor Tuesday.

Miss Nellie Connell was a Wayr visitor Tuesday. Prof. G. E. Cress was a Wayne

passenger Saturday.

Mrs. D. C. Hogue was in Wayne
Friday and Saturday.

. Mrs. H. E. Siman was in Norfolk between trains Tuesday.

Julius Schmode spent Sunday i Norfolk with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lor Wayne visitors Saturday. Tidrick ceture

Omaha Saturday evening.

Carl Bronzinski shipped two
of cattle to Omaha Sunday.

Thos. Pryor returned Saturda rom a business trip to Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittlesteadt

were Sioux City visitors Tuesday. -J. V. Francis and daughter, of arroll, were in Winside Tuesday

Miss Mamie Copp of Wayne, vis-ited with Winside relatives Satur-

Mrs. John Davis and daughter Miss Ida were Norfolk visitors Fri-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stephens and

Monday.

Mrs. Lane of South Dakota, is

visiting her mother, Mrs. Carrie Misses Ida Heyer, Ida Meade and Ina Reed were Wayne visitors

The Winside Odd Fellows will have election of officers next Monday evening. ay evening. - Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Siman Vorfolk visitors Wednesday

ween trains. Miss Ina Reed and Miss Grace

Darnell closed their schools for the

Mrs. Dora Clayton and little daughter were Norfolk passengers Friday evening.

John Meetlen and Gerald Leuck were: Tuesday m Thesday morning business

- Winside has had five inches or Máy up to May 26.

Arthur Reichert returned to Win side. Monday after a visit in western Nebraska and Kansas.

Mrs. Chris Anderson and little son are visiting relatives in South Dakota since Eriday.

Miss Ella Peterson was a Wayne visitor from Thursday afternoon until Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ludwig Rhemus and daugh-ter Miss Anna were in Norfolk be-tween trains Thursday.

Henry Garman of Geddies, S. I was renewing old-acquintances Winside the past week. Miss Lizzie Muhs-of-Maplets

Miss. Lizzie Aluhs of Mapleton Jo., arrived in Winside Thursday evening to visit friends. "Albert Press who is attending a school of pharmacy in Valparaiso, Ind., returned home Saturday.

The class play, "Tommy's Wife,"
Wednesday evening was well-attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The Home Department met Tues-day with Mrs. Lute Miller with the usual good attendance and interest-Mrs. Mary Jensen and little Alice

are visiting in the Andrew Nelson home near Carroll, for a few days this week, Miss Anna L. Ulrich: daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ulrich. Henry Falk were married this after-

Jesse Witte who has been working for the Fletcher drug line has kone out into the country to try

farming for a time.

Mrs. Richard Hale of Gresham,
Neb., came to Winside Sunday to
visit and assist her mother, Mrs. R. Hodgson; in the restaurant,

The Winside high school bacca-laureate services were held in the M. E. church, conducted by Rev. C. E. Connell, Sunday morning.

Miss Delma Mickelsen is expected home on this evening's train from the Samaritan hospital where she was operated upon last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fish-

The alumni banquet will be held Omaha, came to Winside Wednesing the high school auditorium next day morning to visit in the G. E. Saturday evening.

Mrs. Day and little granddaug ter. Helen Dayscleir Monday 16. brief visit in the A. M. Davis home

The graduates from the Winsole high school for 1915 are John Mettlen and Miss Gladys Mettlen. Miss Alta Prince and Miss Rose Wilson

Mrs. A. Johnson of Stanton, was an arrival in Winside Wednesday afternoon and was a guest of her sister. Mrs. Lute Miller-for-several

Miss Mary Von Seggern who has been attending the Wayne Normal for some time came home Sunday intending to stay at home for a while.

Miss Neva Benshoof, Miss Ruth Davis, Miss Alta Prince, Mrs. D. C. Hogue, Miss Gladys Neely and Miss Gladys Mettlen were Wayne visitors Friday.

The school children have planned so much on a school picnic that the teachers have promised them an indoor plenic in the school house Friday on account of the wet weathers the school house from the

day on account of the wet weather.

M. Kieffer finished plastering Dr.
McIntyer's house Monday and we think now if we can find a few more things to cause delays that we will be ready to celebrate the Fourth in the new house.

ments.

Mrs. B. M. McIntyre accompanied Mrs. M. Mickelson and Miss Delma to Slowic City Io. where Dr. Reeder operated upon Miss Delma's very which. was, injured when-she was a baby. Word received Tuess partment, and autorized reprewas a baby. Word received Tuesday states that the young lady is
doing nicely.

Editor of the Carroll department, and authorized representative of the Herald. New
Subscriptions and repressels may

The Highlanders will hold mem-orial services June 6 in the M. E. church. There will be an address by Rev. C. E. Connell, after which M. E. the drill team will proceed to the cemetery to decorate the graves of their deceased members.

The finance committee for the celebration of the Fourth report that they have subscriptions amounting to \$505.50. At the meet amounting to \$500.500. At the meeting Tuesday evening Mr. Siman
was appointed a committee of one
who is to appoint all committees
necessary for the celebration. The
celebration will be Saturday, July

were: Misses Minnie Jurgenser Christina Muhs, Ella Sewell, Min nie Rockman, Messrs, Oliver an Flovd Reichert, Edward Rockman John Jurgensen, Richard Gutzman Fred Gallinat, John Gallinat, Pau and Win, Baker.

Chris Rassmussen was quite ser Chris Rassinussen was quite, seri-ously burned on the face last Fri-day evening when he dropped a match in a cesspool, and attempted to look in to see how much water-was in it. The cesspool belongs to Chris Anderson and it is thought that Mrs. Anderson had poured some zasoline-into the drain after she had rasoline-into the drain after she had cleaned some clothes in it. The of gasoline and sewer gas cause of the explosion.

The following elected officers wer installed in the Winside Easter Star lodge Monday evening: Mrs Walter Gaebler, worthy matron Malter Gaebler, worthy mattern Mr. Walter Gaebler, worthy patron Mrs. Mr. Kieffer, associate_matron, Mrs. A. T. Chapin. conductress, Miss Stella Kieffer, associate conductress: Mrs. D. J. Cavañaugh, secretary; G. A. Mittlestadt, treasurer; Mrs. Laura Cress, chaplain, Mrs. Chapter, Nordher Northern, Mrs. Chapter, Nordher Northern, Mrs. Chapter, Northern No urer: Mrs. Charles Needham,

H. E. Siman was the installing of ficer. After the husiness part of the meeting, the members enjoyed a pleasant hour and delicious refresh

car last week

Fred Jarvis was a Wayne Monday afternoon.

Homer Tucker went Monday afternoon.

Evan Hamer, son of John Hamer is ill with pneumonia.

Frank Hughes was in Randolph Cleyn Morris was a passeng Omaha Monday morning.

Mrs. W. E. Bellows was a sistor Friday afternoon,

Mrs. W. R. Mick was a sitor Friday afternoon,

Merle Roe was a passenger Wayne Tuesday morning. August Loberg was a passenger to Wayne Friday afternoon.

Henry Peterson was a passenger Wayne Tuesday morning.

Henry Rethwich was a passen ger to Wayne Friday morning: George LaCroix was a passenger to Sioux City Friday afternoon.

Miss Maggie Davis was a passe ger to Wayne Tuesday morning.

John Shannon was in town obusiness between trains Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Davis were Wayne visitors Tuesday morning. Miss Romine was a guest of Miss Katherine Williams Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hurlber were Wayne visitors Tuesday after

Charles Closson went to Sioux City with a carload of hogs Friday night.

Ted Beck of Randolph, visited Sunday at the Dave Theophilus

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter and son visited at the Otto Mick home Tuesday.

The Phil Burress and Hugh

wards homes are quarantined for smalloox.

William Evans came up from Wayne Friday morning for a short visit at home. Miss Nelle Baker came up from Wayne Saturday evening to Sunday at home.

Miss Cora Zimmer and Mrs. Ivo Morris were passengers to Wayn Friday afternoon. Griffith Garwood and daughter Wilma were passengers to Wayne Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Esther Bochler went to Mc ean Saturday evening to visit ove Sunday at her home.

Miss Lois Corzine enjoyed a visit with her mother who was here be-ween trains Saturday.

William Evans Winnen
Vayne Saturday afternoon,
e is working on a farm
Miss Dena Lohberg came home
miss Dena Lohberg came home
mm Belden Saturday evening

ing to do some mason work

Miss Elizabeth Williams is spending the week with her friend, Miss Winnie Jones; in the country.

Miss Lillian Bruggeman was a assenger to Wayne Saturday norning returning in the evening. Miss Cathering Owens came up from the Wayne Normal Saturday evening to spend Sunday with home

Miss Helene Schemel went to Hoskins Saturday morning to spend Saturday and Sunday at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Celyn Morris went to Omaha Monday morning where the latter will enter a hospital for treatment.

The Decoration day services will be held at the M. E. church in the afternoon and will be in charge of the Commercial club.

Mr. and Mrs. Nettleton of Ran-dolph, visited with Mrs. A. H. Owens Friday afternoon, returning home in the evening.

Miss Romine, the nurse who took care of the late Mrs. Evan Jones, returned to her home at Rochester, Minn, Friday morning.

The ladies of the Cemetery asse ciation will serve dinner and supper to the public in the basement of the Methodist church Saturday. John Laurie went to Wayne Sat

rday afternoon to visit over Sun-ay at the John McIntosh home

The Misses Amanda and Ora Davis, Mrs. Evan Jenkens and Mrs. Lawrence Jenkens were passengers to Wayne Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Owens of Tekamah who has been helping nurse the sick ones in the A. H. Owens home, left Friday afternoon for her hon

Miss Helen Hamblin, principal of the Carroll high school, went to Randolph Friday evening to visit over Sunday with relatives there. Mrs. C. A. Larson of Wakefield, came to Carroll Monday evening to visit her son. C. G. Larson and to visit her son. C. C. Lowife. She returned home

V. L. Silkett and daughter Frances went to Sioux City Tues-day morning where the latter will undergo an operation for appendi-citis.

th. C. Bartels and James Finn each shipped a cartoad of hogs to Sioux City Tuesday night, Mr. Bar-tels, and Matt Finn accompanied

Station Agent O. O. Hager left Carroll Monday afternoon and re-turned to Omaha. B. F. Cooper-of Thurston, Neb., came up to fill the vacancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Evans of Redfield, S. D., left for their home Saturday aftermoon after having at-tended the funeral of Mrs. Evan ones, deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. James Evans who were here to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Evan Jones, returned to their home at Sioux Falls, S. D. Friday morning.

Friday morning.
The depot was struck by lightning
Saturday night during the electrical
storm. Aside from a few shingles
being torn off, and the telephone
being burned out no serious damage
was done.

Frwin Line Bob -Willia Erwin Linn, Bob Williams and Rodney Garwood drove to Wayne Tuesday evening to attend the play, "Mice and Men," presented by the Wayne State Normal. The latter's sister: Miss Ethel Garwood, is a member of that class.

Miss Mary Thomas who has been visiting for some time at the home of her uncle, Evan Jones, left Monday morning for Utica, New York She will stop for a short visit with her uncle Dave Jones, at Garder Grove, Io., on her way.

Miss Wilma Miller of Crofton

class of thirteen Sunday afternoon where she taught school the past last named are brothers of Evan in the North German church. They year. Jones of this place.

year.

Forest Hughes came up-from Wayar Friday exening: He related Survey and Mrs. John Wayar Friday exening: He related Survey went to John and Mrs. John Williamsberg, John and Mrs. Mortis and Mrs. John Williamsberg, John and Mrs. Mortis and Mrs. John Williamsberg, John and Mrs. Mortis Reliabelle. Saturday exening to John and Mrs. Mortis and Survey went to Williams and survey of the saturday and the saturday and the saturday and the saturday and the saturday mortis. The saturday mortis went to Winside Monday mortis.

William Swanson living southeast William Swanson nving southern of town was struck by lightning of town was struck by lightning the storm. He was standing hear the window with a clock-in-his hand trying to the it was, when the with a clock in his hand trying to see what time it was, when the lightning struck the house near the window. He was rendered uncon-scious. A doctor was summoned and he was found to be quite badly burned, although his injuries are not thought to be serious.

Miss Mary Ellen Evans was born in Wales, G. B., November J.3, 1863, and died at high nome on Monday, May 17. 1915-2 aged S1 years, 6 fonotits. 4 days. On February 18, 1886 she was married to Mr. Evan Jones. They lived for a number of years in Platte county. Neb., and then removed to their present home, west of Carroll. To this union were born eight children, five of whom are now living. They are two sons, Gwiyn and Owen and three daughters, Olwen. Winnie and Mrs. Celyn Morris. Mrs. Jones was one of a family of Bittern children, nine of. whom survive her. Five sisters three brothers were present at funeral. On brother was unable Deceased was a member of the Welsh Congregational the Welsh Congregational church. The funeral services were held at the Wesh Methodist church, conducted by the Rev. church, conducted by the Rev. Penry Davis and Rev. D. T. Davis, Lauerment was made in the Welsh cemetery. The floral offerings were cemetery. The flora many and beautiful.

Baptist Church of Carroll. -

Bispist Chuch of Carroll.

(Rev. M. (6 Keller, Pasior.)

Sunday school at 19; lesson,

"David Brings the Ark to, Jerusalém." II Sam. 6:12-15; Ps. 24; Suparitustedent. Cast Hurtburg.

Sermon at 11; subject. "The Sunficiency of Revelation." Luke 16:29,

Baptist Young People's Union at 7; tonic. "The Baptist Bleen!" Juke 16:29,

Baylist Young People's Union at 8: subject. "The Law of Natural Stelection." Acts 3:23.

All are welcome to each service.

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WAKERIKIN ** * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

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

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartels went to Dakota City yesterday to attend the wedding of his sister.

Wm. McCorkindale arrived from Odebolt, Io., Monday to visit in the home of his uncle, M. McCorkindale.

The Republican's contest closed Tuesday with the following results: Rev. Kraft. 900,500 votes, Fordauto; C. F. Davis, 412,500 votes, victorials. C. Marsickers 200000 auto; C. F. Davis, 412,500 votes, vic-trola; C. Henrickson, 69,000 votes,

dresser. At the commercial club meeting, held Tuesday evening the telephone question was taken up. It was de-elded for the present that the price would remain the same and the only-improvements would be the removal of poles from Main street.

Mestames George and Frank Barto entertained a company of friends very pleasantly Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. C. T. Barto, mo-ther-in-law and Mrs. Spencer, mo-ther of the functions cach reaches. of the hostesses, each reached their seventieth mile post this month and the party was in their honor. A delicious three-course luncheon was served

Correspondence continued on ages 7 and 10.

Whooping Cough,

Miss Wilma Miller of Creston;

came to Carroll Saturday evening,
to spend Sunday will her friend,
Miss Lillian Bruggenian at the John
Gettman home. Miss Miller teaches
on the freight Sunday night.

Mrs. Ed Bugkley, and daughter
on the freight Sunday night.

Mrs. Ed Bugkley and daughter
Neoma of Van Wert, 16, Daniel
Evans of Weldon; 16, and Dave
and Robert Jones of Garden Grove,
16, returned to their respective miles
house Monday morning. The two ville Ohio. Obtainable everywhere.

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