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### SOLDIER, DEAD DILLY HONORED IN WAVNE

PROGRAM AT OPERA HOUSE

Patriotic Address by Rev. S. X phon Cross—The Soldiers Graves Decorated.

After two weeks of clouds and intermittent rain, the sun appeared NATAL ANNIVERSARY over the annual Decoration day exor reminded people of the occasion, and stores were closed during the time of the program in the after-

noon. Walter Savidge's carnival band generously furnished music for the occasion. Led by the band, the pro-cession of old soldiers, a detachment of the instional guard-and an army of the national guard and an army of flower girls and boys marched to

Wellington - Said that the saddest Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perrin came thing in all the world was not a bat to Waynie county in 1883. locating feel toot, but a battle won. And our ion a section of land about 12 miles greatest wattrior. Washington tell from tasse. In 1888, they moved as his last legacy to his country to twom; and having retried from lesses that the said have peace. In 1898, they moved in the said that nothing is settled until it is world as long as there is strile between the said that nothing is settled until it is said that nothing in all the said that nothing is settled until it is said that nothing in all the said that nothing is said that

"It is right to fight in self-defense. If the robber or ravager come, man does wrongly if he does not give balle— A state most -defend the 18-10, p.m. - Solos by local people home and honor and life of every Admission. 35 and 50 cents. J3tlad citizen.

citizen.

"It is right to fight for principle. CATTLE SHIPMENTS
We honor, Vaudois and Huguenat
because they fought right valliantly

inspired principle of human freedom. God blessed you with victory. We God blessed you with victory. We honor you and shall ever reverence your memory. not because you fought but because you fought so because you fought for a great principle of righteousness. "Man may fight in the right when a nation strikes for humanity's take as our nation did in the late Spanish-American—war. When the weak wife."

merican—war. When the weak offer, the strong must help them of the merican war. When the weak offer, the strong must help them of long lates men or nations overflust Lettength note that they are presented to the strong merican war of the strong merican American war. When the weak suffer, the strong must help them. God gives men or nations overflus of strength not that they may op-

As He died to make men holy, let us SHIPPERS PERFECT As He died to make men holy, let us die to make men free!

Our God is marching on."

Following the program at the opera house, the crowd marched to

the cemetery where the graves of departed soldiers were decorated antidat apprepriate ceremonies. The of the national guard fred the usual salute.

# IS DULY REMEMBERED

(By one of the Guests.)

Last Thursday evening a very pleasant social event occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perfin. ...the ...ocasion ...being ...the seventy-second birthday anniversary of Mrs. Perrin. ...Among the guests present were: ...Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hyaft, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ben-shoof of Lindsay. Calif. and Mrs. Blanche Perrin Luckey and through children of Gotheaberg. Neb. At 6 o'clock dinner was served by the hosters and those who have

## DURING PAST WEEK

because they fought right valliantly for principles. Our fathers came across the seas to worship God as from Wayne the past week were: they chose and to achieve liberty. Emil Eydows, cattle to Omaha; R. When these rights were attacked, Ritz, cattle to Omaha; William our fathers must fight. They could Giffresleeve, hogs to Omaha; R. and do otherwise. We hour them Ritz, hogs to Omaha; In Hansen. 35. God's, servants, because they-Hogs to Sioux City; John Kay, thought-for-principles sake. hogs to Sioux City; A Kirwan.

"You men of the sixties offered, hogs to Sioux City; Frank Ersle-vour lives in defense of the heaven." logs to Sioux City; A. Kirwan hogs to Sioux City; Frank Expichem castde and hogs to Omaha; C J. Erxleben, two cars of cattle to Omaha; L. M. Owen, cattle to Omaha; William Mellor, two cars of cattle to Omaha; Ray Robinson hogs to Sioux City.

# AN ORGANIZATION

ELECTED A

rogram in the Court Room Next by Associati

Northeast Nebraska Live Stock Breeders' and Shippers' association held its first annual meeting at Wayne Tuesday, June 1, and perfeeted its organization, electing the following officers: President, Frank E. Strahan, Wayne; vice president. H. C. Bartels. Carroll; secretary. Charles. E. Closson, Carroll; treasurer, W. H. Gildersleeve, Wayne; uter, W. H. Giddersleeve, Wayne; board, of rdirectors, W. C. Ryån, Emerson; John Shellington, Wake-fields- John Shannon, Wayner-John Prince, Winside; C. W. Arderson, Hoskins: W. H. Stagoman, Ran-dploh; E. W. Closson, Sholes, John Shannon and E. Cunningham were appointed a committee to solicit

Walter Savidge's carnival has seen in progress in Wayne this ceek, and is attracting large crowds, and with favorable weather the last of the week, the attendance will be

### HUGHES-DOUGLAS

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Mr. Forrest L. Hughes of Wayne,
and Miss Opal E, Douglas of Tekamah, Neb., were united in marriage
at the home of the bride's parents
near Tekamah, at high noon on
Wednesday, June I, Rev. A. S. Buell
of Wayne officiating. Only the impuediate, members of the Jamilies were present. The bride was beau tifully attired in white. The hous decorations were carried out in deconations were carried out in pink and white During the cere-toning the control of the control of the pink and white During the cere-ton of the control of the control of the control of the control of the same of the control of the control of the control of the control of the man college. They started on their wedding trip to the Rock; magni-tains Wednesday. They have their loon, furnished. home furnished and ready for or cupancy in the northeast part of

### FORMER WAYNE GIRL WEDS.

Miss Mahel Clark, formerly of Wayne, and Lieutenant Glenn Wil-helm of the United States army and stationed at Houston, Texas, were married at Omaha Wednesday, June 2, at the home of the bride's sister, with a glory in his beson that

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### EIGHTH GRADERS TO GRADUATE THIS WEEK

CLASS OF SIXTY-FIGHT

aturday State Superinten-dent to Give Address.

Sixty-six eighth grade students who passed recent examinations will receive diplomas testifying to completion of the work and promotion to higher giades. The gradua-tion exercises will be held in the district court room in Wayne next district court room in wayne next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The class colors are green and white and the class motto is "Ernest Efrand the class motto is "Ernest Ef-fort Leads to Success." Carroll furnishes ten members of the class, Winside four and Sholes four. George Nelson and Mildred Bright of Winside ranked first and second. Thirty-eight of the graduates aver-

of shower giving a personal with this gathering in that there was no het, a proposed of the contract issues of the personal proposed of the person

The school board has the past week filled two vacancies in the teaching force of the city schools. Miss Mary Mahood of Columbus, Value here been elected to have and with favorable weather the last Miss Mary Mahood of Columbus, or it he week, the attendance will be Neb. has been elected 10 have increased. The merry-go-round and charge of domestic science, besides ferris wheel are chief attractions for haiding a timber of high school the young. The camvas theatre has beneathed a large audience, each Wante. State Normal, and the past might and the performances are considered good. The band, which is indicated good. The band, which is defined the performances are considered good. The band, which is defined the performances are considered good. The band, which is indicated the performances are considered good. The band, which is indicated the performances are considered good. The band, which is indicated the performances of the performance of t Wayne State Normal, and the past-year has been studying at Columbia university. She will take the place of Miss Franc Hancock in the domestic science department of the State Normal during the coming summer term. Miss Eva Graves of Summer term. Miss Iva Graves of Butte. Neb., who graduated last week from the State Normal, has been effected to the department of music and drawing in the city schools. The board is on the market-for-a-man for the department of manual training, and when that blace is filled the cere will be access. place is filled the corps will be com

### IACOBSEN-LAASE

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Miss Pearl Laase, and Sim J.
Jacobsen were married Wednesday,
June 2, at 11 ofcheck at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. A. S. Buell of
the Methodist churcht performing
the ceremony. Miss Iva Laase, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid,
and Conrad Jacobsen, brother of the
Proom. Was the best man. The wedding married. kroom was the best man The wedding march was played by Miss Lillie Goldsmith. Only near relatives were present at the ceremony. After congratulations, the bridal party went to the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Laase, where a delicious four-course dinner was record.

### HELFIKER-PROSSER

Matried, at the Presbyterian parmage in Wayne Saturday, May 29, by-the pastur, Rev. S. Xenophon Cross. Mr. Martin Helifler, farmer living north of Bloomfield, and Miss Ruth A. Prosser of Bloomfield. The newly wedded couple will live on the farm north of Bloomfield.

### WEEK'S HAPPENINGS AT NORMAL SCHOOL

Registration for the summer session will open Monday, June 7. Class work begins the following day. Pupils of the training school chuld register at 9 n.m. Monday.
Auss Wary E. Mahood, who will have charge of the domestic stance department during the summer, argined in W.M.

department during the summer, arrived in Wayne a few days ago and expects to remain until the close of

Grades from the kindergarten to feet from the ground. Included an-the sixth inclusive will be main-the miotion for marking each rotte tained during the summer session, was provision for danger sig-th beginners first grade will be in mais- understing the direction. Of session and, because of this fact, danger. Danger signals are to be there will be room in the kindergar- planted on white boards, using four-ten for at least a dozen new pupils, inch lefters. Towns stouched by Any children who have resched the early notte agree to look after the Any children who have reached the each route agree to look after the ages of four or five years will be markings according to the under-Any children who have reacued use ages of four or five years will be markings according to the numerical admitted. The kindergarten will be standing of the meeting.

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## CHARGE OF GAMBLING

Jay Jones, John Doe and Richard Roe were arrested Saturday night on a charge of gambling, and gave bonds for their appearance in county court. The men appeared in court Tuesday morning when Jones lay Jones, John Doe and Richard Tuesday morning when Jones waived an examination and was bound over to the district court bound over to the district court with bond fixed at \$300 which was furnished. John Doe and Richard Rogard their right names as F. O. Elder and Joe Stanley who, on dismissal of the original charge, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor and each was fined and paid \$5 and over costs.

## STIPP PETERSON.

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Miss Amanda E. Peterson of
Wakefield and Riley Stipp of Thurston were married in Wayne at the
English Lutheran parsonage Wednesday, June 2, Rev. F. E. Blessing
performing the ceremony. The performing the ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Peterson of Wakefield. The couple will make their home on a farm near Wakefield

Since printing on page three the list of those whose premises have May 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. been freed from dandelions, the foll-Thompson, Wayne.

lowing have been reported as belonging to the honor coll: R. Rp. 31, 915, a daughter was horn Sunday, May longing to the honor coll: R. Rp. 31, 915, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

### MEETING TO PROMOTE AUTOMOBILE ROUTES

HELD IN WAYNE YESTERDAY

Town Representatives Attend and Make Definite Progress-Names of Visitors. As an aftermath of the meeting

held in Allen a few weeks ago to prontote an automobile route from Sioux City to O'Neill and one for Sioux City to Norfolk, delegations from northeast Nebraska towns gathered in Wavne vesterday afteras previously arranged, to hear and act on reports of committees chosen to select the most feasible lines. Definite headway was made. The committees' reports, fixing prop

rived in Wayne a tew days ago ano computters, reports, namp-proposed expects for permain until the close of the term.

The office force is taking advantage of the vacation period to close the financial records for the year and financial to the financial records for the year and make the regular semi-annual report to the governor. This includes a detailed statement of receipts and symentises from December 1 to June 1.

One of the pleasing features of the commencement week was the large representation of the citizens of the from the proposed proposed to the lower floor of the town in the graduating exercises the form in the graduating exercises and the first of the first of

renorts when 1 have been able to make the moderness no eight regarded have a wery goodly number of stu-have-a very goodly number of stu-dents from Fairfax and vicinity this route with a six-inch white circle above eight inches of blue eight.

Grades from the kindergarten to feet from the ground. Included in

ing had been called having been transacted, an adjournment was

The following out-of-town repre-

sentatives were present.

Allen—W. S. Hart, A. R. Wilson,
W. F. Filley, James Jeffrey, Harry
Wellington, V. W. McDonald, W.
T. Connell, R. O. Brownell, P. P. Gaughran.

Gaughran,
Emerson—leff Taylor, John Liewer, Henry Heskins, J. M. Remek,
Frank Haase, B. J. McDonald,
Enke, J. H. Bonderson, Nels-Taistrup, Ed Bersäder, Harold Davis,
Wakefield—J. E. Swasson, R.
Chinn, A. M. Hypse, F. A. Davis,
W. F. Westrand, L. Preduestky,
Theo. Carlson, S. T. Alsen, F. W.
Schewathler, O. C. Wirdon, W. S.

Schewelhelm, O. C. Wisdom, Ebersole, Rev. Mr. Steel, Rev. Mr. McCarthy, S. E. Mills, William Kay, ir., Thomas Rawlins, Ed Dunlap, E. A. Linder, H. F. Kohlmier, W. F.

Filley. Laurel-C. F. Furley, C. E. Nevin Jasper Knight.
Belden-J. V. Harper, M. F.

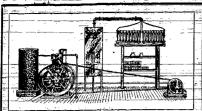
Smith.

Randolph—M. P. Bual.

Hoskins—G. F. Drevse

Norfolk—Mr. Parrish.

# BIRTH RECORD.



# Instantaneous Light

In case of sickness, a sudden storm, or any emergence requiring a safe, sure, instantaneous light, just turn the button and this light plant will give you that light which you had previously stored up in the orage batteries while your engine was running doing the washing running the cream separator or pumping the water, and the nice thing about it is that it is done without extra expense. The engine ergy was stored in was running anyhow and this energ stead of allowing it to go to waste.

THE FIRST COST IS MODERATE

Let us quote you prices on a size sufficient to ligh your home

# Carhart Hardware

Beckeeners supplies at Carbart's

Mrs. J. M. Hart was in Winisdo

J. M. Cherry was a Sionx City

Electric fans at factory prices at Carliart's. - 13tlad

Miss Anna Jones of Carroll, wa n Wayne Friday.

Cane seed \$1.25 per bushel at Carhart's. I3tlad

in Wayne Saturday.

German Millet seed \$2 per bushel

at Cathart's. J3tlad Miss Bessie Bieth of Wakefield, was in Wayne Friday.

Let us figure your paint bills. Car-hart's Hardware.

Miss Mary Jensen spent Friday with friends in Winside.

Two Journer kerosene oil cook tove \$7.50 at Carbart's. 13t1 Mrs. E. A. Johnson was in Sioux

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson and Chys Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. A. Biegler of Sioux City of relatives at Wakefield.

Mrs. Wartl Williams of Carroll

Miss Edna Jones was a Sunday uest of friends in Sioux City. Miss Emma Parker was a Sunday

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Miss Edith Bonge left Friday for
Royal, Neb., for a week's visit.

Miss Mary Johnson of Wakefield,
visited friends in Wayne Friday.

Mr. and, Mrs. 48, J. Lund spent
Sunday with relatives at Wakefield.

Fly killers that kill, but do not hash the flies at Carhart's. 31lad

mash the flies at Carnarrs. Journal Miss Lizzie Deck of Hoskins, was a Sunday guest of friends in Wayne.

Cover your porches with Pear Wire Cloth. Carhart's Hardware.

Jitlad

Mrs. John Riddel and children etc Sioux City visitors over Sun-

over Sunday guest of friends at

Chinamel Varnishes for floors: Only one coat required. Carhart's Hardware. 13tlad

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Carter of Car-

roll, were in Saturday.

A large stock of hav slings and raying tools on hand at Carbart's 

Wear Ever aluminum cooking utensils are sold in Wayne by Car-

Miss Ida Stoner left Saturday for

Clearwater, Neb., to spend a week with relatives. We are closing but our cream separators. Going at wholesale prices. Carhan's. 13t1ad

Mrs. Homer Scace returned Fri-

day from Lyons where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson and

Mrs. Ward Williams of Carroll, came Saturday for a visit at the W.

B. Hughes home in Wayne.

Mrs. C. A. Anderson of Winside, was in Wayne Saturday and Sunday, the guest of Mrs. John Busse.

Mrs. M. Miller was an over Sun

day guest of her daughter, Morris Thompson in Wakefield.

Miss Mary House returned Friday from Oakdate where she spent a week with Miss Myrtice Brainard.

Miss Lillian Jewell of the State
Normal faculty left Saturday for her
home at Peru to spend the vacation.

Mrs. Roy Rednam left Friday
morning for Omaha- for a visit- with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H.

Miss Gail Darling of Decatur, came Saturday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. O. D. Kilbourne in Wayne. div.
When your electrical populatus sister, Mrs. O. D. Khiboulus ...
Bogos wrong send for Carhart's elecHistan:

Jitlad Miss Loretto Cullen of Winside

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Mrs. G. Garwood of Carroll, was in Wayne Friday, attending the graduation exercises at the State Normal,

Miss Edith Dulin who taught at Hoskins the past year, came Friday to spend the vacation at her home in Wayne.

Mrs. James McFarland who had Mrs. Carhart live at Hutchinson-Mrs. James McFarland who had Kan. and will return home when been visiting Mrs. E. A. Jensen in Manne returned feriday to fire home.

1. 11. Kenth and family arrived at Norfulk. Miss Florence Gardner left Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson re-turned Saturday to their home at Winside, after spending a few days at the H. F. Wilson home in Wayne.

- Miss Alwine Meyer who teache Latin and German in the high school, left Friday for Columbus to spend the vacation there with her

Miss Nina Huyek who taught de mestic science in the high school, the past year, left Saturday for Brookings, S. D., to attend the university for a few weeks.

Dr. J. T. House gave an address at the high school-commencement at Pender Thursday night, and performed a similar mis ington Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Witt of Arcadia Mr. and Mrs. R. Witt of Arcadia 10, who had been visiting their staughter, Mrs. L. Bruggeman near Wayne, left Friday mortning for Bonesteet, S. D., for a visit with

returned Saturday.

S. E. Auker returned Saturday
Saturday something for public discussion.

Trongs this period that we have be visited his son, Guy, who is in a wind the growing seal hospital recovering from an operation for appendictis. He reports this son recovering satisfactorily.

The D 2 W Manual Control of the growing seal son, the man who possesses himself in this son recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. R. E. Woodworth of Omaha, who had been visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wood-worth in Wayne, left Saturday for Odebolt, 10,5 where she will visit another son, Shirley Woodworth. another son, Shriey Woodworth.
Mrs. Alfred Hass and children
who had been wisiting the former's
father, R. H. Hansen, in Wayne,
left Friday morning for their bome
at Cushing, To. Miss Anna Hansen
accompanied her sister to Cushing

was an over Sunday guest of the Mrs. R. M. Smith was a guest of family of her uncle. John Massie, in her, sister, Mrs. F. E. Watson, in Wayne Sour Masser, ni, ner. Steer Mgs F. E. Watsen, in Wayne
Household furniture for sale, Call sit house, two blocks west of First Stringer, white for the Watsen, who remained for a fringer.

Watsen, W. E. Winter-rinker, who remained for a few days.

Miss Fannie Britell arrived Satur day morning from Bloomfield, where Normal,

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Johnson at summer at the State Narrad Winede, were in Wayne, Saturday, will teach at Bloomfeld again next guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Me-year.

City Saturday morning where she Dr. Carna. Mapleton.

when extinced Eriday to the home Korfishking and the Foods are better for automobile. Norfishking the Kentha and Tamily arrived liss Plorence Gardner left Sathy for Nebraska City where she visit her autu, Mrs. R. Was a few months. Mr. Kemp drope his uningulate.

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Let us figures your hardware heat but titall.

Ing. "plumbing and wiring bills."

The city's warerworks system was prices and service both right. Carone hatt's Hardware.

Jistad.

Mrs. Carrie Black who had been string Mrs. C.A. Sodemann in Wayne, returned Sunday to heme in Stoux City.

Miss Ruby Inde who spent a days in Wayne, with her sister, Mrs. Chryl, returned Saturday to home at Pierson. Io.

was a sunday and a broken coupling country to the country of the cou 

Miss Agnes. She accompanied him home Priday werding.

Leo Pryor of David City, arrived in Wayne Sunday to visit his mother. Mrs. M. A. Pryor, and sister, Miss Maester Pryor.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wheeler of Lincolo, who were guests of their horder. E. W. Pluse, in Wayne to the Manage while in the country turned home Saturday.

Miss Edith Jones of Leith. N. D.

Miss Edith Jones of Leith. N. D. turned home Saturday.

Miss Edith Jones of Leith, N. D., were flooded, chicken houses carried arrived in Wayne Friday for a short siste with her, antu. Mrs. Dara Mesiss, with her, antu. Mrs. Dara Mesiss, with her Antold who Bad been with the Miss Helen Arnold who Bad been with the word of the Miss Helen Arnold who Bad been with the word of the Miss Helen are cousins, Mr. and Mrs. that Some families barely escaped A. M. Helt in Wayne, left Friday for her home a Fremon. auss Ardath Conn who taught in the Hartington schools, the past year, returned Saturday to spend the vacation at her home in Wayne.

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A FEW DON'TS.

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It may be truth coming to set

vou free. Out tee. Don't think because a thing is

Don't think uses.

Rew it isn't good.

All things were new once, to man.

Don't say it may help others, but won't reach my case.

God gave you more intelligence than that; why not use it?

than that; why not use it?
Don't you know it? the discoverles of man that make progress?.
Don't-say I will try Chiropraetic
same day; then wait until the sad
words' are spoken, "too late!"—
A. D. Lewis, D. C., Chiropraetor.

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Lincoln Trade Review: This i he season of the year when reports

this line; there will either be too much rains or too little rain. The question of drouth and floods, of hall storms, of cyclones, of crops other relatives.

Mrs. W. E. Winterringer and liequestion of drouth and floods, of
the Geraldine venu to Hartington
Friday, Geraldine renamining for a
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works, visit with her grandarents
at that place. Mrs. Winterringer
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> are seldom seen even in this most We may read of a flood in som iver bottom section of eastern Ne

### SUPREMA FACE CREAM

A beautiful complexion is the most precious element of fem-inine beauty, and the most delicate. For the bloom of health re-mains 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, black-heads and other blemishes appear they indicate that the action of the pores is impaired by the presence of mineral or organic residue visible dust particles

These must be removed. For this delicate cleansing ore-thorough and harmless than SHEREMA-BACE CREAM which rubs and nearmess than SUREMATAGE CREAM which rubs and in easily, completely removing all foreign obstructions without causing the slightest irritation or injury, leaving the skin healthy, radiant and of that youthful firmness which successfully checks the progress of premature lines and prinkles



braska ground and first entities injured before cared and put in the stack; we may read in the far weststack, we may read in the far wests the somewing bit of philosophy: "If generally a state of some locality that the a many arts a hetter hook preach a many cause had missed so that the leaver someon or make a better when crop will be short; we may manuscreat than his neighbor though

which crop will be short, we may manager than his neighbor though read in two or three localities of he brid he house in the woods, the wind and hall learing the crop world will make a leaten path to locally into the ground—all those he should be shown? I have been a leader in them selves and are large and important to the people in the immediate vicinity injured—but the only real perfect that no one seems to have beat-thy injured—but the only real perfect the perfect of Nebraska and of its mild defined path to the door of the angles of the state of the stat hons of account that which we get, when we take any ram, no whether it is to be credited into consideration the state in its on as to whether it is to be credited entirely and when we do this, the to Raiph Waldo Emerson, Harry little local losses disappear almost from the general view of the State with the odds, the Lucrary Digest as a whole.

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Viewes in this larger way, Act the may be the case as to nonsex brasks will enter the month of Julie and sermons and moustraps, but with conditions a favorable for a many a maker of elever themes will copp year of the largest manutude gladly even atfordavit to the effect as we chiered May thinte days ago; that the assist wastes little time in and as we approach June, we are bearing paths to the doors of ago; that much nearer the infillment of those. Accurate and is not early promises. The harvers of the largest many processive of good poerty but greatest alfalfa, cop ever grown in that it does not seem to care a snap first cutting will be on in, the next of the finners who write it, tent days; within thirty days, the Like the parm which made. Strickgrahering of the winter was vin its mire. Too Michell, Chapple in growth toward autumn harvest. New the first through the day of the production was commanded for finners who profile wither in all the world, first of June and the promise of an Anon. Incidentally, he gives the comparabled eyear of production was Commiss. Q. Press-Post credit for next, more promounced at this sea. having originally published it, when, and the day of the days are anator of fact, Twase Like that corn crop will be lar on its way in its growth toward autumn harvest. Nebraska never looked better on the firstCo June and the promise of an unparalleled year of production was never more pronounced at this season, of the year than at present.

weight and felt so weak that I al oges." Act its author is "unknown," most gave up hope of being cured. It was written in 1902 and first ap most gave up nope of being cured. It was written in 1992 and riset-spe.

A friend told me about Chamber, here did it the Swingday Esympolain's Tablets, and since using two

Post. And, begging the pardon of

bottles of them I have been a well

woman. Obtainable Everywhere.—

author is anything but unknown, be
ing Edmund Vance Cooke.

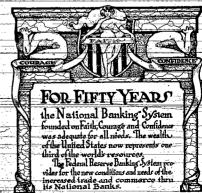
having originally published it, when, as a matter of fact, it was Life that cave it to the world raire Gil in his innocence had printed it first in his home papeer.

Then there is that delightful little song "Today," which has appeared in newspapers.

world where English is spoken, credited to various authors, and which the Literary Digest recently printed. microny Digest recently printed, "giving the credit to the nort to whom the credit belongs". Donglas Malloch.

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### LOCAL NEWS

Miss Edith Beechel spent Satur av in Norfolk

C. A. Meyers left Monday morr

Frank Mettlen of Winside, was in

Mrs. Emma Nelson spent Tues day in Sioux City.

Miss Anna Baker of Carroll, wa in Wayne Monday.

Mrs. Frank Perrin of Winside

Mrs. Frank Perrin of Winside was in Waywre Moriday.

Mrs. W. H. Phillips of Carroll was in Wayne Monday.

Mrs. C. R. Witter spent Monday with relatives at Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mears were Stone City Light Control of the Mrs.

Sioux City-visitors Tuesday.

Rev. A. S. Buell went to Tekamah Tuesday, returning Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Gehrke of Winside, were in Wayne Monday. Prof. C. U. Keckley went Omaha Tuesday for a short stay. Mrs. D. E. Francis and childre of Carroll, were in Wayne Tuesday There will be a regular meeting of the library board Tuesday even-

-Miss Mary Peters spent Monda, and Tuesday with friends in Sioux

Mrs. A. L. Davis and Mrs. John Clark of Carroll, were in Wayne

turned-Monday evening to her homat Winside

Ill., arrived the last of the week for a visit with her friend, Mrs. C. A. Grothe in Wayne.

Miss Edith Stocking of the State Normal Jaculty, left\_Monday-morn-ing for her home at North Bend, to spend the vacation.

Miss Hazel Bordman went to Magnet Monday to spend a week with relatives. From there she goes to her home at Verdel. Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham and

children went to Colerida to spend Decoration day there at Mrs. Ingham's old home.

Mrs. D. Cavanaugh and her mo-Edinh Carter of Winside spent Monday in Wayne.

Miss Margaret, Mason, who, had highly reconstruction been visiting her friend, Mrs. W. R. and citizen. Ellis in Wayne, returned Tuesday Miss Mai to her home at Bloomfield.

General Synod of the German Luth DANDELIONS FALL eran church, held at that place

Mrs. M. A. Phillips left Monday after today, and it is hoped fination Omaha where she will spend thanke will be be added to the list, three weeks with relatives. From there she goes to Mailism, Wis. Weber John Massie, Lekby Le.

Miss Marguerite Chace returned today from the university at Lin-

If you do your own baking use the best flour you can get—that is "SoLite." If you do not bake. Beaman sells Norfolk "Kleen Maid" Bread. Beaman also has a very complete line of cookies; they are always fresh. We buy only weekly supplies; this keeps them fresh.

Vayne Monday. she spent a week. Her sister, Miss church.

Mrs. Robert Pritchard and Miss Florence Grace, returned with her. The Rebekahs are invited to par-

Mrs. I. H. Britell, and daughter, Mrs. Frances Beckenhauer reMrs. Francis, were in Sioux City turned. Tuesday, from Sioux City, Miss Mabel Clark in Omaha WedTuesday.

Where she underwent a minor openMrs. Beaste York win to Carroll with on her throat a week ago.

Mrs. Sara J. Killen of the State 
Wrand faculty, left Sunday for 
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Sioux City Monday—to spend a week week week in the teachers, for a

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Mrs. L. M. Anderson with to Santon, where she teaches, for a

Sioux City Monday—to spend a week week week in the teachers institute.

John Berguson, living Jour miles

Normal faculty, left Sunday for Mrs. L. M. Anderson went to Station, where she leachers for a like interest were spend a week week in the teachers' institute.

The P. E. O. will have a special inortheast of Wayne died Tuesday. Mrs. Resetter were Stoux Cuy visor. The died of Mrs. W. M. of what was pronounced lockiaw. The properties of the state of the sta

E. H. Healy of Bloomfield, Miss Jessie Grace returned Mon. o'clock, and were conducted by Rev. guest of Mrs. D. Macklin in day evening from Addit, 10., where F. B. Blessing of the Lutheran

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Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Beckstrom cises, and family spent Monday with Helen. and family riends in Wayne.

Miss Louis Carbart of Mapleton, o arrived Triesday evening for a risit with relatives.

State Normal faculty, left Saturday for her home at Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson left Tuesday morning for Harlan lo, for a visit with relatives.

Mr and Mrs. S. F. Swar

arrived the last of the week for a

Miss Marjorie Selleck, of the late Normal faculty left Samuela

Harold Gildersleeve who was principal of schools at Atkinson, the past year, arrived Saturday to spend the summer vacation at his home in Wayne.

W. H. McNeai of Laurel, was in ticipate with the I. O. O. F. in the Wayne between trains' Monday arttending the Decoration day exercises, and visiting his daughter. Miss' requested to meet at the hall at
Helen. 9,30 am. If the roads permit autosWarren MacGregor of Pekanah will be furnished so that all may
rived by the server of the control of the server of the control of t

Start the ice tea season Chase & Sanborn Orange-Pekoe is very fine for this purpose.

Hoskins, visited Monday with Mrs Frank Sederstrom in Wayne.

right by using

Miss Erma LaRue of Exeter, Neb. arrived Monday evening for a visi with her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Grothe.

A. Anson who spent several days with old friends at this place, lef-Tuesday for a visit at Brunswick

Misses Marie and Florence Wright left Tuesday morni Oakland, Io., for a visit with

Mrs. A. F. Sorenson returned uesday evening from Sioux City there she spent a week with rela-

Miss Belva Nickel and Miss Mar-jorie O'Brien went to Sioux City Tuesday for a week's visit with friends.

Mrs. J. M. Hanson left Tuesday City Monday. Miss Helt went on to fternoon for Omaha, for a visit ber home at Fremont-

in Wayne.

Mrs. M. L. LaCroix who spent a for-Howells, Neb., to attend the few days with Wayne relatives, re-immeeting of the Northern District who spent a for-Howells, Neb., to attend the few days with Wayne relatives, re-immeeting of the Northern District who company of the Northern District who can be a second of the

had been visiting her parents, Mr. fore returning home. They expect and Mrs. M. S. Englert, returned to be absent three months. Monday evening to her home at - Miss Emma Hughes left Tuesday

Carroll.

Alts Emma rugues in the second rugues and the second rugues and the second rugues and Mrs. Alvin Erickson, Mrs. Charles she will be joined by Miss Katherine Welander and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lewis who Taught at Tucson the Wamberg of-Wauss, werein Wayne past year. The young ladies go to Velander and Mr. and Mrs. Altred Lewis who tauget as a least very larger of Wauser, where in Wayne past year. The young ladies go to don'thisy attending the Decoration San Diego and San Francisco in year exercises.

Mrs. O. Frank and daughter, Miss turn to Wayne by way of Denver will be who had been visiting the stopping also at Colorado Springs Wamberg of Wauss, were in Wayne Monday attending the Decoration Lucille, who had been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. F. E. Strahan

in Wayne, returned Monday to their home at Sioux City. -John W. Lewis, son of John S. Lewis of Wayne, arrived here last

in Texas for two years.

He has been a

A. M. Helt and wife and sister, the state read

Miss Nellie Helt, the latter of whom R. J. Barr of had spent a week here, visited Sioux

a month Miss Lewis will teach a

Supt. O. R. Bowen of the city week-from Texas to visit home folks. Two honors which Wayne people He has been employed contracting will agree are eminently descrete in Texas for two years.

M. Help and wife and stired to the honor which was to be a suppointed a member of the has been appointed a member of the has been appoint R. J. Barr of the State Teachers' as sociation. In addition he has been chosen by the chapter with her daughter, Mrs. Frank
Mr. and Mrs. C. S.-Beebe and ity, Ph Kappa Phi; as due recognitive, Millis Grace of Adair, Lo.
Mrs. Willis Grace of Adair, Lo.
artived Tuesday evening for a visit relatives Monday, and attended the fraternity June 7.
with her daughter, Miss Jessie Grace in Warne.

# BEFORE HUGE EFFORT

can church, held at that pixes.

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or Omaha where she will spend a mee will be be added to the list.

Three weeks with relatives. From there she goes to Madision, Wis. Weer John Massie, Lekop Ley, to enter the state university for the John Harrington, Mrs. Chas. Shalisuminer term, taking a course in journalism.

Miss Magdaline Hahn and Mrs. Herman Mildner, John James, Jewer Coyle, Judge A. A. Welsh, H. Miss Mabel Clark to Livertenant Cleim Wilhelm which took place. Miss Mabel Clark to Livertenant Cleim Wilhelm which took place Cave the Miss of Miss Massie of Miss Machalland at the Thomas of Miss Clark's sister in Omaha.

Dr. F. O. White, dentist, coming: Clark's sister in Omaha.

Craven, Chas. Craven, Mrs. R. Craven, Craven, Mrs. Craven, Mrs. R. C n Hard Larison, Da Prof. House, Gustav Zie Lackey, Prof. H.

This week's addition to the honor roll: William-Von-Seggern, C.-E. Carhart, V. A. Senter, Dr. T. B. Heckert, Herman Sund, Lon Owens, Perry Theobald, Mrs. C. O. Fisher, H. S. Ringland, J. J. Ahern, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Bush, Henry, Giese, R. A. McEaghen, William Flepenstock, Chaffes Carpenter, William Meyer, Chaffes Carpenter, William Meyer, Mrs. Stubba. Burrett-Bright, Mrs. F. W. Steek. This week's addition to the h Mr. Stubbs ...

### "Dandy Lines," Continued.

Here is what Dr. C. S. Minnick declares: That blue grass will crowd out dandellors if the blue grass is well watered and not mowed too well watered and not mowed for often. Dandelions require little water and the more they get the less they thrive. Dr. Minnick states that if blde grass is not mowed after July 15 it will insure a good growth for the succeeding year, the roots forming a mat that will entirely choke out the dandelion choke out the dandelions.

To those already on the roll of honor: Don't fall off the water wagon, hut keep your lawns above reproach, while new names are be-

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sunday, June 6. All members are requested to meet at the hall at 20,30 a.m. If the north permits autoyoung 19,30 a.m. If the north permits a this office, grand homest
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### HITCHCOCK SPEAKS TO NORMAL STUDENTS

AT GRADUATION PROGRAM

Nebraska Senator Talks on "Deve opment of Government" Fifty Get Diplomas.

The commismeement exercises at the State Normal section I, which control the control that the section I, and I, ried on in accordance with the printed calemdar. Last week's is-sue of the Herald included a report of the class play, which was held on Tuesday evening, May 25. The other events follow in order: Commencement-Concert. The opera "Martha," given on

The opera "Martha," given on April 8 under the direction of Pro-April 8 under the direction of Pricesor Coleman of the department of musts, was by request, repeated dring commencement week. This delightful musicale was held in the nex sudiction on Wednesday evening, they 26. The part of Lady Harriss Durinam, the heroine of the sale-max sung by Miss Grace-Adams, the was conserved in the dust marks. tale was unit by Allass Greece Anamy, who was supported in the duet parts by Miss Fab. Hughes. Miss Fab. Both an important part in the program. Solo parts by Messta E. R. Rogers, J. G. W. Lewis, E. E. Keckley and J. J. Coleman received enthusiastic approval. Miss Rachel Fairchild was accommend

Alumni Reunion and Banquet.

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A terry delightful even of the week was the alumni reunion and hanquet on Thursday evening. At 7 o'clock members of the alumni resolution and their friends gathered in the auditorium to listen to a short miscal program. Glen Hickman at the class of 1913, presided, and the clowing program was rendered!

Plane 2010, Mrs. J. 7. House, we collected the state of the secretary of the second with a fixed Graves, selection, Narian Ladles Quarter; voral sub. The second with a fixed Graves, selection, which officers were elected for the ansuing pair or follows: President Miss Charlotte M. White; secretary, Mrs. Rollie W. Ley.

The press then resource for the secretary, Mr. Rollie W. Ley.

The greats then repaired to the

Mr. Rollie W. Ley.

The guests then repaired to the
dining hall, where an excellent banquet was served.

The dining room was artistically
decorated in the normal colors,
black and crange. Candles with
orange and black shades shed a soft orange and black shades shed a soft light over the tables, and vases of yellow toses and daisies placed at intervals added much to the beausof the table decorations.

Menu.
Fruit Symphon's
Frausee Pigeonnaux
Pommes de Terre
Crems and States

Creme Aspereges

Dinner Rolls

Quince Jam Salted 'Almond Salted Almonds
Russian Salad
Cheese Straws
Neapolitan Creme
Cake
Cafe Noir
Bon. Bons
Miss Mary Mahood, whom the

also hary Manood, whom the older students were glad to see again took the place of the regularly ap-pointed toastmaster who could not be present. She premised her re-marks by saying "It is an ill wind

## **SERMONETTE**

Number Five

## THE YOUNG PEOPLE

How is it with the young peo-ple of your household? Are they saving money? Have they learned to appreciate the value of a dol to appreciate the value of a dol-lar? Are you endeavoring to in-sulf in their minus, the vortex ideas concerning thrift and econ-omy? "As the twig is bent, the tree's incliged." The necessity of saving should be a part of ev-ery child's education. It is a duty you owe to your children to show them that money save is money earned. The child's future is the most sacred dut of the parent. Get them starte right. They can open an accoun-with us for One Dollar. We well come small accounts as well as large ones. We are always in-terested in the development and progress of the young people.

First National Bank Of Wayne, Nebraska Oldest Bank in Wayne County that blows nobody good," and with-out a disparaging thought for Sus-perintendent Culler, at she proceed-ed to throw in her jokes as she in-troduced each speaker, those pres-ent felt that, it was surely frue.

Miss. Beechel, who welcomed the class in a most effective manner, con-class in a most effective manner. on-

class in a most effective manner, eminhapited sevelet. One nertical thought was "don't teach unless you feel that you want to teach." Ray Hickman responded on behalf of the class in a straight forward, pleasing manner.

C. R. Chinn, just back from Colling the class of the class of the class in a straight forward, pressing manner.

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mbia. especially suggested the mass and established a republic and a republic and most pronounced chapter written. When the contained into Miss Beechel's in a dispersion of the American continent a few dovetailed into Miss Beechel's in a dispersion of a rock in a dry and thirsty land" he brought out the idea of "service." We would like to quote literally from his address but space forbusk. Miss Madaen was called upone for poetry. Miss Monahan preferred to comain neutral. Representatives Mears who was present gave an any story, Miss Monahan preferred to comain neutral. Representatives Mears who was present gave an any story, Miss Moraban preferred to great who was present gave an any story, Miss Moraban preferred to great who was present gave an any story of the most of the mo

world.

- Taking-up the subject of his address, "The Development of Government." the speaker said he did not mean simply our government, but the development of government generally.

"We all realize" be said "We all realize" he said. He was the turned into the hards of the have read history at all, and kept people. More and more they are mirelligent track of things, that the being given the reins of government, world duting the past centuries has They already aleet, the lower-house changed enormously. Society has called the assembly. While the upchanged; morals have changed; between the president, he is giving to the Philiphave changed. There has been a development of civilization, with all liouse. More than half of the judges

"I think, perhaps, you fail to ap-lis necessary to a people seatuing the preciate what an engine schape, air.

has occurred in government. Originally severement was nothing but the process of the proce preciate what an enormous change

to the other. But, coming down to againg thought for. Sut into a recent, times, to the history with the proceed in the process of the process to the other. But, coming down to

and gave a very excellent imprompt of address.

The commencement day program of This commencement day program of This commencement day program of The exercises were beld in the beautiful new audicoinum; the gradulating class was the fargest in the bistory of the school: the attendance of the interest of the fisher years have marked the history of the school: the attendance of despite the melemency of the history of the school: the attendance of despite the melemency of the history of the school: the fifteen years have marked the commencement a noneworth event by any people in an equal period of the fifteen were all that could be facilities the processional; and the history of the school. The processional of the fifteen were all that could be faint the history of the school. The processional of the fifteen were all that could be faint the history of the school. The processional of the fifteen were all that the history of the school. The processional of the processional of the processional of the processional of the history of the school. The processional of the history of the school of the history of the school of the history of the school of the history of the school. The processional of the history of the school of the history of the commencement and processional of the history of the

moral condition. Cultinary art is being taught in the selfools, and the Filipinos, instead of being a weak and anaemie race, because of improper food and improper living, fire gradually becoming a strong and virile race, and the prospect is that in time they will become like the Japanese in that respect.

"The government is being gradually turned into the hands of the gradually for the condi-

that revolutionary change has gradiu-ally brought about, such revolution, ments-in-towns-and-villages are in that the world today is an agirtely the hands of the people. The Am-different thing from the world of the referan government is merely exerare Fulpinos. All their local govern-ments-in-towns-and villages are in the hands of the people. The Am-erican government is merely exer-cising a check and restraint which is necessary to a people learning the

"Now the suggestion comes to me,

It leved taxes upon them and it United States, which has taken such used those taxes as it pleased. Taxes a keen interest in these Filipinos, the interest of these Filipinos, the interest of the series Filipinos, the interest of the series Filipinos, the nature of plunder.

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new and higher civilization, a mod-orn government, and a religion, which is a saving grace of the world hope that is the destiny of the

United Sixtes.

At the does of the Senator's flost excellent address the diplomas and sixter will decide today, upon the clair. By President Conn., and the clair Conn. By President Conn., and the clair Conn., and the clair Conn. By President Conn., and the clair Con normal who made the greatest im. Of debate, deceded to send to Ger-provement-in-cholerabin during the many a note-demanding-full-repar-year was won by Eva M. Glimsdal tion for the loss of more than 100 of Winnetonn. Yeb.—and the-cupt\_lamerican\_lives\_when\_the\_Bittists offered by Frank S. Morgan to the steamer Lusitania was torpedoed young man, who in the judgment of without warning and asking for the fauculty rendered the greatest guarantees that American rights on service to the school, was presented the high seas would not be again to William Ray Hickman of Wayne. The exercises closed with the bene-diction by Rev. F. E. Blessing.

# REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Louis Ziemer et al to Harrie E. Huhlow, lots 4 and 5, block 11, original Hoskins...\$ Frank S. Tracy to R. F. Kit-terman, lot 18, block 2. Win-side

Mrs. Wilhelmina Maas to H. H. Barge, lot 2, block 6, H. Barş Hoskins

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Hoskins
Mrs. Wilhelmina to Mary A.
Barge; lot 3, block 6, Hoskins
William H. Brune et al to Curtis E. Benshoof, southwest
quarter section 29, townquarter section ship 25, range 3... Thomas Hennessy to Lucy-A. Hennessy lots 1 and 2

of debate, decided to send to Germany a note-demanding full-reparation for the loss of more than 100
American Lives when the Politish
statemer Lusitania was torpedeed
without warning and asking for
guarantees that American rights on
the high seas would not be again lives an address at a college comwitolated.

Republik Park 7. Emphatic Reply Expected.

Germany's unyielding answer re-carded by officials as evading the nain point at issue, was before today's meeting. A decision to send a second note, brief and emphatic setday's meeting. A decision to send a second note, brief and emphatic setting—forth—the American government's position on the disputed points, raised by Germany's note, was generally predicted in executive Matters.

What would result in the even of a non-compliance by Germany, whether the United States would it its communication indicate its.

ment's, position on the disputed ment's ment'

granted an interview with the presi-

mencement.

"It is an ugly situation, but hitherto we have managed by the use of
diplomacy and good sease to pull
out of situations as ugly as the present one and without the loss of
honor or prestige and without the
formers of war," said Me. Clark:
"While I are the constitute of "While I am thoroughly in favor

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The Poet Philosopher

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Come in and be satisfied.

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a string to the pumplin vine, and at least one of something the results when that everything there is mine.

If rather live in a shackly cet, with a log-capt, covered, and a log-capt, leave in the stable lot, had a log-capt, leave in the stable lot, and a larbed wire before and a row Williams.

If the started wire before and a row Williams of trees, and a sawayabeck, lady, and a swarm of begs, and have no delast.

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though pours and splendor were reigning there. To keep a bome and be out of debt-well, that is truly the best scheme yet.

THE BOY WONDER

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From the Wayne, Herald, June

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Main Weri

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffrey Sunday, June

siners of his will were friend in-sane and was taken to the asylum at Norfolk. Dr. Wightman, Dr. Williams and Dr. Leisenring of Wayne were among the physicians testifying as to the mental condition of Rash.

W.-H. Hoguewood attended a seeting of the National camp M. W. A. at Dubuque, Io.
Clara Philleo and Marie Williams returned from attending school at Bellevue

The Fifth annual convention of The Fifth annual convention of the first district Y. P. S. C. E. was held in Wayne June IR, 19 and 20. Some of those whot-took part in the program were: Henry Ley, Miss. Mary Naugle, Miss Jennie Mettlen of Wayne, Mrs. E. W. Huse of Ponca and Miss Gerirade. Fair of Dakota City.

Under the direction of Prof. A. M. Keller, Wayne Islant produced the Opena. "Pindore." The parts taken by Mrs. G. Harrison, Miss Lucy

where I see one second or rie intend Mr. E. V. Smith La most

Theaten or George's Wilbur Fronk Salale more extendally

ive disposed of their Creamery to L. Newements made for short time, the

ATTRACTIONS HERE



Andrew Grandquist and Miss
that beams recease the Kerner Patters butt of Wager
ounted, stall-fed dame!

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Keyler High; of Lyons, the chantacipa of genuine challenges in the chantacipa of genuine merit. The chantacipa of genuine challenges in genuine challenges in genuine challenges in the chantacipa.

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The country were married fine 13, 1889, of genuine merit. The chantacipa of genuine challenges in genuine challenges in the case of genuine challenges in the and a genuine exhibitation for the I read with a calm satisfaction a view always to character building. She divides the youngsters into vari-ous classes, and in addition gives a series of round table talks To the A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffrey-Sunday, June 14.

Mrs. Folk of Jerico, Mo. was visiting her sister. Mrs. Alex Jeffrey-Mrs. J. W. Jones entertained the Acme club in honor of Mrs. Ora Meyers, of Omnfa.

Alex-Scott-and Miss. Rose Carpenter were married in Pilger, June 13, 1897. Alex Scott is a resident of Wayner-They-made-their bloome of Wayner



Chicago Male Quartet.

can be obtained in the field of ar-tistic four-part singing. Unlike most male quarters this organization is composed of singers with long con-Snucch experience in quartet work also are among the most prominent in the

MENTAL RECREATION.

Hi you find remitor in the things you read, how keedly would you feel the deprivation of this mental pabulum. Were we to be deprived of "Word and Works," by Irl R. Dicks, or the Nautilus mazazine, by Elizabeth Towns, the tediousness and tastelessness of the hour could and trastersones of the hour could never be expressed in our imperfect formace. Hesserche meet he some first know about the weather, and Elizabeth gives us never house for a hour for a hour for a hour for a hour for a high-arc-too-stupendously-magnificent to be understood. She makes your think, you are, somebody

whether or no. When Hick's brave words are right handy,

l am as contented and "dandy"

As any live man ought to feel.

I know when the storm and reaction Things no one can quite under-

stand.

I sometimes get terms mixed together.
But this I am glad to remark,
Hicks knows when we ought to have
weather,
Though oftentimes keeping it dark.

And so when tornadoes are hum

ming
Their tunes through the desolate

J'm glad that Hicks knew they were coming. But sorry he didn't know where,

Enough that he uses his reason To furnish his readers

To furnish his readers a treat, Predicting the hot-weather season A time to prepare for the heat.

Enough that he knows the position

RED PEPS PHILOSOPHY



Some fellows never poisoned a well, scuttled a ship, or strangled a baby, but they do love easy money".

WE ARE STILL TALKING

MEN'S. YOUNG MEN'S AND

Some of the nicest suits any here are to be had at our store Come here for your next suit; we can surely please in style, fi and price.

NOTHING TOO GOOD IN SUITS For Our CUSTOMERS

Plenty of good Sunday DRESS SHIRTS THE ATHLETIC UNION

\$1.00

The Hip Grip Odd TROUSERS in the light Serges, for \$4.50

WAYNE'S LEADING CLOTHIERS

And when I grow weary of thinking
Of precipitation and such,
And when almost driven to drinking
By dubious deeds of the Dutch.

I turn to Elizabeth gladly.

Though half that she writes is
absurd;

absurd; chase through her magazine madly Without understanding a word.

And when I am through entertain-

My self in his way I am lured
To tramp out of doors when its

TIME TABLE Trains East.

Trains hast.

No. 12, Sioux City Pass. 28 a.m.
No. 10, Norfolk Pass. 2:35 p. m.
No. 22, Freight 2:40 p. m,
No. 22, Freight 5 p. m.

Trains hast.
2:40 p. m. = 10:10 a.m.

No. 21. Freight 8 a. m No. 57. Freight arrives 4:45 a. m Branch Arrives from Bloomfield.

25% SAVED ON FARM MACHINERY



THE most important event of your school life-graduation—is surely worth a portrait. To exchange with classmates—to keep the memory of school days.

TODAY.

C. M. Craven

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Evangelist Billy Sunday, passing brough Nebraska, remarked that the stories that Omaha was the most

are what people want. They, has to use the property of the remains were brought to Carly and Wednesday in Birenna. January. They are so plentiful and cheap at this Teason that bias for services were held at the Welsh them has turned to eucombees, be-Methodist church, conducted by his cause they are now shipped-in-front pastor, the Rev. Perry Davis. Indeed, and are rare and externate was made in the Welsh spent the first of the week at the home of her son. Everet. cause they are now suppensation in pastor, the act, feely Davis Injoing distances and are area and expensive. There is already a giant
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Baptist Church of Carroll.

(Rev. M. Q. Keller, Pastor)

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"Sunday school at 10: lesson, "Nafifty-tent straw har to satisty than Rehukes David 2 Sam, 11-22in- Ditto, women's head paralalia, Conveniences and comlalia, Conveniences and comphernalia. Conveniences and comphernana. Conveniences and com-forts of home, are more numerous than ever and constantly increasing, and the cost is correspondingly great. People do not live as people lived thirry years ago, and that fact explains in considerable measure the difference in expenses. difference in expenses.

### CARROLL CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 12)

brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Alderson. They returned home Monday afternoon. Dave Davis left Wednesday morn-

ing for his home at Jackson, Ohio. His son Bud Davis accompanied

His son Bud Davis accompanied him safara si Sioux City, where they will visit today with Rev.-John-S. Davis, formerly, of-Carroll.

Floyd and Margaret Robinson of Sholes, attended the Decoration day services in Carroll Saturday afternuon.—Eloyd-returned home-that-evening, but Margaret visited over evening, but Margaret visited over Sunday at the Carl Hurthert home. The ladies of the Cemetery asso-ciation who served dinner and sup-per in the basement of the Metho-dist church, realized a little over \$40. That amount was considered very good considering the condition of the roads and the weether.

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Rev. R. W. Evans of Wymore.

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Rev. H. P. Morgan of Dever, Colo.,

"Rev. Mr. Hughes of Platte Center,

and Rev. Mr. Williams of Red Oak,

plot-assigned Rev. Mr. Davis in conducting the meetings at the Welsh

Methodist church May 28-30.

Lucian Carter accompanied his
brother of Laurel to Omaha on

Thursday of last week, where the lat-

Lucian Carter accompanied his brother of Laurel to Omaha on Randolph Monday.

Thursday of last week, where the latter went for treatment. From the control of the control o

for their home. Their daughter who has been teaching west of Carroll, returned home with them. Mrs. Stewart is a sister of the Thomas

hoys.

C. R. Chinn, who was formerly principal of the Carroll high school visited triday, eyening at the Gomer fonce, home, Mr. Chinn attended the Columbia university in New York Civ. Jan. vent. 1981 want, 1981 many Caroll friends were glad to see him and all friends were glad to see him and

ment to Warm Friday to attend the ling and are using the warm of the warm friday to a series at the Wayne house.

Normal, their daughter Ethel being and Miss Tillie Simmison went to home with them that evening. She Lyons Saurday afternoon for a will teach in Coleridge next Year, vist, having been recently elected to the assistant principalship of that place.

Death of Celynin Morris.

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through: "bbraska, remarked that assistant principatamp of one preserved the stories and Comaha was the most wicked city on the map were "pute the stories and the contrast of the city and the stories and the contrast between Wayne from Period Suprised Celynin Morris, the stories and the contrast between Wayne from Period Suprised Celynin Morris, the stories and the contrast between Wayne from Period Suprised Celynin Morris, the stories and the contrast between Wayne from Period Suprised Celynin Morris, 1915, at the and the contrast between Wayne from Period Suprised Celynin Morris, 1915, at the stories and the contrast between Wayne from Period Suprised Celynin Morris, 1915, at the stories of the city. A new-hotel builded suprised cevery stranger who inspects the city. A new-hotel builded suprised cevery stranger who inspects the city. A new-hotel builded suprised cevery stranger who inspects the city. A new-hotel builded suprised cevery stranger who inspects the city. A new-hotel builded suprised cevery stranger who inspects the city. A new-hotel builded suprised cevery stranger who inspects the city. A new-hotel builded suprised cevery stranger who inspects the city. A new-hotel builded suprised the contrast of the city.

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King's Hight Way of Holiness," Isa

Baptist Young People's Union at 7; topic, "The Body Kept Subordinate," 1 Cor. 9:24-27, leader, Albert

Builder of His Own Characte

or Self Culture,".2 Tim. 2:15.

Monday noon.
Wayne Jackson was quite sick

Monday night.
The Farmers' store opened for

were only sorry that his visit here wife, and they are now keeping was so short.

home of her son, Everet:

Mr. and Mrs. Art Auker went to
Winside Sunday and were guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Swihart.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones visited
Mr. Jones parents in Pilger from
Wednesday until Friday of last

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moses were guests at the C. W. Reed home in Winside from Wednesday until Sat-

Winside from Wednesday unit Sag-urday,

Wm. Brass arrived from Gordon,
Neb., last Wednesday. He is visit-ing at the home of his mother, Mrs. Minnie Brass.

Mrs. Wolfe having finished her

Sermon at 11; subject. "Tate in State of the Caracteristics of the

Walter Taylor went to Pilger

A very important business meeting after the morning segmon. Every ing after the morning segmon. Every day exemine with Mrs. Taylor who meet with Mrs. Grace Jones for the pare three weeks.

The Ladies' Mission circle will Miss Ewing finished the school meet with Mrs. Grace Jones for very in the George Patterson district mission study on Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

SHOLES

E. W. Closson went to Omaba Monday noon.

### HOSKINS

Monouy-u.g...

The Farmers' store opened for Duriness Monday morning.
Carson Simminson was in Randolph between trains Saturday.
Chas. Closson was up from Catroll, between trains last Thursday.

Zylpha and May Closson made her sister, Mrs. Pathers Sunday.

Wiss Agmas Fenske visited with Zylpha and May Closson made her sister, Mrs. Pathers Sunday.

Miss Agnes Wollschlager spent wording and yet the Company of Wayne, and yet t Attorney A. R. Davis, or wayne, was in Hoskins between trains

Miss Alice Root came home from Attorney a. R. Davis of regime ways Saturday morning for her was in Hoskins between trains summer vacation.

Misses Lula and Minute Fleming Tuesday.

Missed Tuesday afternoon at the W. I. Lambing home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Closson attended the Decoration day exercises in club met in business session Tuesday (and the proposed of the the pr

# Ahern's-The Booster Store



## The Patron Club of

Booster Ellen Soules won the first weekly prize of 22 certificates, redeemable at our store in Simon L. and Geo. H. Rogers Table Silverware.

### SPECIAL TO PATRONS

These silverware prizes are given each week to the Booster putting the most piano coupons in th These silverware prizes are given each week to the Booster putting the most piano coupons in the not box for that week. The transparence pieces and eleven-pieces-of-directware are given by the Booster of the members of his or her club in return for their co-operation. If you belong to a Booster Club ge ogether this "week, talk it ower with your fellow members. If you will anticipate some of your want on nave your fellow members do the same, you can win on whichever week you decide. Remember we are luways glad-to answer questions.

BOOSTERS, if pays to advertise. One of the best ways to advertise that you are a member of the Booster Club and want your friends to help you, is to place some evidence of your work before the ubblic. One of the most public places in town is our show window. To help you along, we are going tive to be a booster and popertunity to decorate our display window. Each Booster will have one display hink up some original design, and ask us for suggestions. Give us your name now, that we may saw week for you. Come to the store and we'll tell you more about it.

Our Patron Club special for next Thursday and Saturday is

Best Calico 41c vard

# Flour and Sugar Prices For Next 8 Days <u>Lour \$ 1.75-Sugar \$</u>

FINE FIRST CLASS FLOUR—every sack guaranteedhundreds of our customers have used it for years with the best success. - Best Eastern Cane Guaranteed SUGAR, put up in clean white cloth, 25 lb. bags. One-half your grocery money goes for sugar and flour; here you can buy them in single sack lots just as you need them at rock bottom prices

# It Pays To Trade At The Booster Store

her grandparents, Lang. She was seized with Con | 32d county | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

services were held Wednesday,

Annong those who were in Pierce
Monday were: Herbert Barge,

Ered Nelson, Frank Phillips and
Harry Ruhlow.

Miss Helene Schemel who taught
at Carroll in the grammar room the past semester, returned to her home here Saturday,

	,
LOCAL MARKETS	. — -
Vheat	\$1.17
Dats	44}c
оти	640
Rufter	20c
eggs-	13d
logs	\$6.85

## COUNTY BOARD.

Wayne, Neb., May 28, 1915 Board met as per adjournment.
All members present.

All members present.

This being the day for the opening of bids, both fire and tornado on the county buildings.

I. W. Alter was found to have the lowest and best bid, and the insurance was awarded him.

Whereingon hoard, adjourned—tel.

W. Dennald S. Che. W. Dennald. June 1, 1915.—Chas W. Reynolds Clerk.

Wayne, Neb., June 1, 1915. Board met as per adjournmer Il members present. It is moved that it be the sense

he board of county commissioners Deviln in the blacksmith hop the off of their popular dances at Hos hale the blacksmith hop the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Anna Ulrich be ordered and she hereby is ordered to support here is a support here of Wayne county, Nebraska, that Mrs. Anna Ulrich be ordered and

wich, and the motion was declared carried by the chairman of the board of county commissioners of the board of county commissioner's proceedings of December 29, 1974, January 6, 7, 12, 90, and February 2 and 16, March 2 and 21, of the year 1915, were on motion read and approved.

Band of Standard Bridge company in the sum of \$1,000 is hereby approxed.

George Giese is hereby appointed overseer of road district No. 50 and 50 a

pointed overseer of road district No. 57 and bond approved.

Warrant No. 144 orawn to Chas.

Bernhardt for \$10.09, on May 1, 1915-on road district No. 13 is hereby cancelled, and clerk, ordered to draw a warrant for the same amount \$10.09 to Chas Bernhardt, said warrant to he forawn on the General Read Fund.

The following claims were on mo-

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motion?

Ares Corbit, Farran and Rethwish, and the motion was declared 258 Russell Grader Mfg. Co.

Manufacturing Co., road

318 Nebraska Culvert and Manufacturing Co., road builder 

(Continued next week.)

# The White Diamond —Dehorning Pencil—

Every pencil will dehorn fifty calves from one day to one year old for \$1. Call at my office and get one.

C. W. HISCOX

### - LOCAL NEWS. -

Rock and barrel salt at Rundell's

-Sheriff Geo. T. Porter was in Car-

L. A. Kiplinger was in Carroll be ween trains Wednesday.

Mrs. Dora McCabe went to Nor Mrs. 4. Mr. Swanson of Wake-ield was in Wayne today.

I. H. Porter and Sam Harbert of Carroll were in Wayne Wednesday Holsum bread and fresh strawber the time between trains today with Mrs. A. M. Jensen in Wayne.

Bilad Miss Bertha Hansen of Wakes

Oshkosh overalls can now be bought for 95 cents cash, Gamble & Senter. 13(1ad Miss Anna Jacobsen was

Wednesday for a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Emma Elsinger.

Don't forget to order fresh fish any day in the week at the Central Market. Two phones, on and 67. Ciay visitor Tuesday and Wednes -K. & E. boys' blouses and wash mits. Look for the loop, Gamble &

-Jackert . Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin of Ran-dolph, were in Wayne on business

Men's and boys' Munsing union suits, 100 per cent right. Gamble &

13tlad James Wachob of Omaha, was in Wayne Tuesday, a guest in the C. A. Chace home.

Our carnival prices on meats can't be beat. Just a trial will convince were in Wayne Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roberts of you.—Wayne Meat Market, next Oakland, arrived this morning for to city hall. Phone 9. 12H

Mo Better Piano Made

CENT

Style "R"
In Beautiful Oak, Mahogany

This is the Famous Newman Brothers Piano

Made in Our Own Large Factories

at Chicago, lilinois

It combines BEAUTY, DURABILITY, with FULL, ROUND,

POWERFUL MELODY, most admired by music lovers. It is the only high priced made plane that you can now buy for the

rail outsy of \$250.00. It is the equal of other makes selling at around double that price. Our Factory experience is 45 years. Our financial backing makes the guarantee accompanying each plano as good and safe as is a United States Covening

It is the Very Piano

for Your Home

In order to make it convenient for you to see these wonderful

instruments, we have placed them on exhibition with the WAKEFIELD FURNITURE STORE at Wakefield, Nebraska and appointed A. M. Hypse of that place as our Nebraska Agent and Distributor. If you are as far as 150 miles from Wakefield it will pay for you to call there and inspect these

ew days' visit with their son, H. Miss Ida Heyer, who had been visiting her friend Miss Clara Bur-Miss Mary Mason went to Norson in Wayne, returned this morning to her home at Winside.

13tlad

Peter Coyle is highling an addition to his residence, installing a bath room and other improvements: Mrs. C. J. Baker of Winside, spent

Dr. J. T. House returned nesday from Stanton where he at-tended the teachers' institute for a

few days Frank Pro-

alk this morning for a few days usit with Mrs. L. M. Becleb Five per cent discount now on al Winside, Laurel and Emerson are goods bought at regular price; nothing excepted; no fickets to among northeast Nebraska towns keep. Gamble & Senter 13tlad

that will celebrate the rooms.

Mr. and Whr. James Mathews of
Hoskins, week in Worne-Netwent operation for the removal of tonsile
trains on their way to Caroll.

the first of the week, Dr. S. A. Lutthe first of the week, Dr. S. A. Lutthe practicum.

gen performed the operation:
Yes, we have nice dressed chick-ens, and ducks for Sanuday de-livery.—Wayne Meat Market, next to city hall. Phone 9. 331

Mrs. E. A. Surber accompanied Mrs. Surber to Stoux City Wednes-day. Mr. Surber is taking treatment at Stoux City for an eye-infection. Mrs. A. M. Jensen in wayne.

Mrs. Mary Anderson went to
Sinuse Cay this morning to visit
her sister. Mrs. J. M. Carpenter.

Mrs. C. Simonsen went to Pender
Wednesday for a week's visit with

Miss Helen Reppert left this morning for Norfolk for a visit with friends: From there she goes to West Point to spend a few weeks. Gamble & Senter are giving 5 per cent discount for cash on all good bought at regular prices at the time of purchase; no tickets to keep.

isier, Mrs. N. N. Sackerson, who is missive as secured for the local company?— Mrs. George Potter will be the leader of the lesson. When the missive arming merests there. He ex-Value Arming anterests there. He ex-Value Arming and the missive pects to be away a week or ten, but the missive arming merests there. He ex-Value Arming merests there are selected as the missive arming the missive arming the missive arming the missive arming the mission of the missive arming the missive armine armine armine armine armine armine armine armine armine Miss Freda Kramer of Concord, arrived Wednesday evening for a visit with her vister. Miss Rose Kramer in Wayne.

children left this morning for the Bressler cottage at Lake Okoboji, SOCIETY FOR WEEK IN They Iowa, to spend the summer. They were accompanied by John T. Bressler who will return home in a

Conrad Jacobsen-who was superintendent of schools at Dakota City. spent the first of the week with Wayne relatives. Mr. Jacobsen will attend the state university at Lincoln during the summer. He has been elected to the superimendency of the schools at Bancroft for next

Cut-vour-ice-bill-in-two--get-on of those Ice Saving Bags at the Variety Store for 10 cents. They are barghment blankets, made of pure serilized vegetable filter. Will not Jasobte or clog the drain ping and will keep your ice box fresh and clean. Ice wrapped-in this blanket, will last twice as long. [Mathod Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Wilcox and

on, who spent a few days in Wayn with E. R., Rogers—returned the last of the week to their home at Inman, Mr. Rogers is a son of Mrs. Wilcox, They were here to attend the comith re.
Ir. Rogers is a son of Mrs.
Brey were here to attend the comnencement exercises of the State
Normal, Mr. Rogers being a graduate this year.
The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday
afternoon with Mrs. Hornec Theobadd. The resenous to roll call will
a flower quite. The lesson topic
"What are the further duties
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"What are the further duties."

Mrs. Clara Gustafson and daugh-ter. Miss Hilda, went to Wakefield, all be "What are the further duties Wednesday to visi Mrs. Gustafson" in the W. C. T. U. after profititions sister. Mrs. N. N. Sackerson, who is monity "Mrs. George Parter will

Chace home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnson of
Heskins, were in Wayne Wednesday
and Thursday.

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Mrs. G. W. Crossland arrived

Riese in Wayne.

Mrs. Wendell Baker and children want it to be sliced. [3tlad] for as Omaha.

Krosene or gasoline in tank lots. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shippey and Mrs. Hans Tiersten and her sister. Mrs. Borotaly Kruse of Sholes were fall weight. Sl28 per seek with a Wayne.

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Mrs. Hans Tiersten and her sister. Mrs. Borotaly Kruse of Sholes were fall weight. Sl28 per seek with a Wayne.

Mrs. Rev. B. P. Kichardson will preach a the Standard with Mrs. H. H. McEachen in Jeckgates from Nebraska the constitution of the cities. While in the cast, she, accommand at the Standard School bought of the standard wayne was the word of the standard with Mrs. H. H. Bodensted in the standard with Mrs. Mrs. Brown Mrs. Trank Mrs. And Mrs. Brown Mrs. Mrs. Brown Mrs. Mrs. Brown Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Christine, of Wakefield.

Mrs. Christine, of Wakefield.

Our carnival prices on meats can't who have a been standard with the daughters. Mrs. Jacob Westhand and daugh. Mrs. H. Bodensted of Belden, Jant. and profitable trip. She was ab-

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Fred Ior Omaha.

Miss Estella Crosser of Wausa,
Spent the time between rains Wednesday wib Mrs. E. O. Gardner in
Wayne. She was returning to her
home from a three weeks' visit with
friends at Leigh, Neb.

Mrs. J. W. Kinsey and baby left
this morning for Omaha—toMrs. Kinsey's parents. Her-sont,
Max Kinsey's went a week ago, and
lao visited at Council Bluffs. They
will remain for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cunningham

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cunningham will remain for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cunningham, who are working for the piano are urging all their friends to try for the many control of th while here visited Weber brothers for yourself is well worth having proprietors of the Wayne was in Mayne yesterday, and ing a card. The prize you can with while here visited Weber brothers for yourself is well worth having proprietors of the Wayne mill.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Harker and June 19. Idlanded in June 19. Idlanded in June 19. Idlanded in June 19.

# \_ WAYNE AND VICINITY

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Bream Mays.

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The Girl's Bible circle met on the Great and Raking company, is a consistent was led by a creating with Miss Mabel Gosard. The lesson study was led by less made Johnson. Miss John-lee Gream and Raking company, is some and Miss Haife Cockett sung well and tavorably known all over the Mrtte Hesson study a town shower was given Miss Pearl with the school of the week.

Wednesday of this week.

May 28, at the Most School of the week.

open until 8 o'clock in the evening.

Jathat

Mrs. C. W. Rispen was called to
Stoix Rapids, S. D., Wednesday by
of. Mrs. M. Munsinger. Officer
news of the death of her grandominter, Mrs. Siefken, Mrs. Rispen
was joined at Wayne by heir inther,
C. D. Stefken, and her sister, Mrs.
W. Manger, of Fuger, who accannotated her to Storr Rapids.

Light, refreshments, were served by

# Early June Fresh Green Garden

Vegetables with a special low price for Saturday and the sum mer season at hand you will need some of these fresh greet mer scasuo, at hand, you will need some of these fresh green goods, which you have to buy some where; we are willing to rest our case on values we give and the prices we charge—ad-

mittedly the lowest in town for quality goods, as of 25 per cent to 50 per cent on your cost of living

# SPECIAL SATURDAY PRICES AND THE WAY TO ECONOMIZE

Florida Pincapples, each 12¢

Firesh Large Cucimbers
each — 66
Eresh Tomatoes, pound 46
New Potatoes, pound 46
New Berninda Unions. 46
New Berninda Unions.

Pincapples for canning next week. The good pines are on the rincappes for canning next west. The good prince are on time market. The extra fancy fleed-Spanish "Florida: pincapples are the best that grows; ReTrue.have your order next week; the price will be higher, 30 to 35 to the case, per case \$3.75, quality guaranteed to be worth \$1.50 a case more than the Cuban pines that your have been buying."

Our bread has a delicious flavor "Tip-Top" and "Kleen Maid three large 10-cent loaves for 25 cents. Arrives fresh daily.

-- Advo Grocery

GET THE ADVO HABIT

the hostess at 5 o'clock. The June meeting will be held with Mrs. Jas. McIntosh.

A party of friends surprised Misses. Elizabeth and Margaret Mines Monday and spent the even-ing with them. The time was en-joyably spent in games and music. Mrs. Mines and daughters left Tuesday for California for a three month's stay.

The Missionary society of the Preshyterian church will meet a week from today with Mrs. Charles Ash. Following is the program: Roll call, Isa 55; topic, "Latest Naws from the Mission Field" by all members, "Alaska" by Mrs. Dean; Mission study, Rev. S. X. Cross; members: Mission study, Rev. S. X. Cross Music, Mrs. Maud Miller. A picni supper will be served.

NOTICE.

Matter of application of Emiliergen for saloon license.

Notice is hereby given that Emil Tietgen l has filed with the village t the village of Sholes, Wayne county, Nebraska, his tition for a license to sell spirituous and vinous liquors

said sillage of Shales in the building on lot 11, block 5 of said village, for the fiscal year commencing on the first day of May 1915, and ending May 1, 1916.

If there he no objections, protest or remonstrance filed with the village clerk, said license will be granted.

Dated this 1st day of June, 1915, Sholes, Nehraska. (Seal.) GUY A. ROOT, 1313 Village Clerk.

### WAKEFIELD

Six inches of rain fell here las

Born, Friday, May 28, 1915, to Mr. nd Mrs. Ben Lundea boy.

Miss Carol Marriott is home fro Madison for the summer vacation. J. O. Felt is moving into his house the west part of town this week. Misses Izetta and Jennie Hicks went to Winside Wednesday to visit their cousins.

Percy Carpenter went to Cole ridge Tuesday to assist his brother in-law for a while

Clara Kohlmeir who was onerated at the local hospital Friday is

Miss Carrie Atkinson returned to Minneapolis Tuesday after a brief visit at the Wm. Harrison home. James Mack and Chas, Soderberg had eattle on the Omaha market Wednesday and Chas. Oak a load on the Sioux City market.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Keller of Cedar Rapids, Io., enjoyed a brief visit at his uncle's, Mr. Levi Dilts, on their way to the Pan-American exposi-tion.

Prof. Schmidt and wife arrived from Huntsville, Ind., Tuesday eve-ning. He will be installed as teacher at the Logan German Lutheran church Sunday. E. E. and C. B. Leonard returned

from Chicago last week having gone there with a shipment of 120 head of that teattle of which 110 head brought \$8.80 averaging 1,347 jounds

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5 Cts. A Line Each

PHONE No. 146

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

FOR SALE—DUROC JERSEY male pigs. Victor Carlson. Motf

WANTED TO RENT, SECONDhand furniture. Inquire Herald office. J3tlad

FOR RENT\_BUILDING HIST vacated by Winterringer pool hall.

—John T. Bressler. Meti

LOST FOUNTAIN PEN. WITH

gold band Finder please leave a Jones' Bookstore. Bessie Durrie BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK

eggs, 50 cents per setting; \$3 per 100. Mrs. Victor Carlson; phone 222- on line 412. Altfal FOR SALE\_A CARINET SIZE

victrola with records, a drophead Singer sewing machine and an all leather rocking chair. Inquire Wayne Cleaning Works or Phone

FOR RENT. SIX-ROOM HOUSE. Electric lights and city water; cistern water in house; newly painted and papered. L. M.

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FOR SALE, FOUR-ROOM house, good cave, fine well, cement walks, all in good shape, one and one-fourth blocks west of high school. Address W. F. Biegler, 11094 West Third street, Sioux City, Io. MZTrfad

FOR SALE—A-LOT OF CHICK-ens, old and young of fine breed, good layers; fond of tender good layers; fond of tender, growing garden truck, and can, be depended on to devour any plant excepting a dandelion; reason, nuisance to the neighborhood. Inquire of Mrs. E. W. Huse of 'phone red 208.

ADVERTISED LETERS.

Wayne, Neb., June 2, 1915. Let ters: Hans Kassel, Louis Schinkel William Wilson.—C. A. Berry, Post

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# Cream

Fairmont Creamery Company t Market Price P

on Saturday evening unti

S. R. FITCH, Mana

# P.S.—Cut this ad out and save it if you are not ready to buy now.—Show it to your neighbors and friends who are likely to want the right kind of piano,

# Newman Brothers Piano Co. Chicago, Illinois

The above low price on so high grade a piano is only made possible by OUR FACTORY SELLING to you DIRECT.

Published Every Thursday.

Entered at the Postoffice at Wayne Neb. as Second Class Mail Matte

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and the cost is correspondingly great People do not live as people lived thirty years ago, and that fact explains in considerable measure the difference in expenses.

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ing after the morning seamon. Every member is carnestly requested to brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Takes and the seamon of the Mrs. Grace Jones for more Monday afternoon. Dave Davis left Wednesday morning for his home at Jackson, Ohio, His son Bud Davis accompanied him as far as Sloux City, where they will tribit tuday with Rec. John S. Davis, formerly of Cafroll.

Ffood and Margaret Robinson of Sholes, attended the Decoration day services in Carroll Saturday afternoon. Floyd returned home that cevening, but Margaret visited over Studay at the Carl Hutther home. The hadres of the Cemetery association who served dinner and supper in the basement of the Methodist church, realized a little over 187. That amount was considered yet residently of the roads and the weather. Sed. That amount was considered yet residently of the roads and the weather. Rev. R. W. Evans of Wymore, Rev. H. P. Morgan of Denver, Colo, Rev. Mr. Williams of Red Oak.

Miss Alice Root came home from Wayne Sattlean and Misnie-Fleening Considering the caffold of the Content of the Methodist church May 28-30.

To, assisted Rev. Mr. Davis in con-ducting the meetings at the Welsh Methodist church May 28-30. Lucian Carter accompanied his brother of Laurel to Omaha on The Carter went for treatment. From Omaha Mr. Carter went to Winside where his wife was visiting during his absence. They returned to-gether Saturday morning.

his absence. They returned together Saturday morning.
Mr. and. Mrs. Will. Stewart of
Spring Ranch, Neb., have been visting at the Will and Daye Thomas
homes. They left Tuesday morning
for their home. Their daughter who
has been teaching west of Carroll,
returned home with them. Mrs.
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Stewart is a sister of the Thomes amended for smallpox, Mrs. Root and the Tred Wolfschäger home spent.

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were only sorry-that his visit-free wife, and they are now keeping was so short, the week of the week

Baptist Church of Carroll.

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(Rev. M. O. Keller, Pastor.)

Sunday school, at 10; lesson, "Nathan Rebukes David." 3 Sam. Hr.22127. Superintendent, Carl Hurlbert.

Sermon at 41; subject, "The Kings Hight Way of Holiness," Isa
35-8. Baptist Young People's Union at

7; topic, "The Body Kept Subordin-ate," 1 Cor. 9:24-27, leader, Albert

difference in expenses.

Sermon at 8: subject. "Every Man
the Builder of His Own Character.

\*\*CARROLL CORRESPONDENCE\*\* or Self Culture." 2 Tim. 2-15.

A very important business meeting after the morning

ing after the morning semon. Every-member is carnestly requested to be present.

The Ladies' Mission circle will meet with Mrs. Grace Jones for mission study on Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday

E. W. Closson went to Omaha Monday noon.
Wayne Jackson was quite sick Monday night.
The Farmers' store opened for business Monday morning.
Carson Simminson was in Randolph-between trains Saturday.
Chas. Closson was up from Cartoll, between trains last Thursday.
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I. Lambing home.
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Mr. and Mrs. Will Closson attended the Decoration day exercises in club and the Decoration day exercises in Randolph Monday.

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Frank Elbeberry assisted Geo.

Devlin in the blacksmith shop the one of their popular dances at Hostians pears of but week!

week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moses were guests at the C. W. Reed home in Winside from Wednesday until Sat-Wm. Brass arrived from Gordon

Neb., last Wednesday. He is visit-

Neb. last Wednesday. He is visiting at the hume of his mother, Mrs.
Minnie Brass.
Mrs. Wolfe having finished, her school, south of Wayne, is now staying with her daughter, Mrs.
George Patterson.
The—Ladies' Aid of the Grace church decided to wait for better exerting and the repuis measure.

dated for last Thursday was post-poned.

Walter Taylor went to Biger siese Saturday afternoon, returning Sun-serv someon Every day evening with Mrs. Taylor who requested to has been visiting at that place for

has been visiting at that place for the past three weeks.

Miss Ewing finished the school year in the George Patterson district last Friday. A pienic had been plan-ned to be held in the Wm. Splitt-gerber grove, but on account of rain both program and difiner were given in the school house. In splice of the weather the parents and chil-dren of the district were all these dren of the district were all there and everyone had a good time

Walter Fenske spent Sunday with August Spengler. Frank Lenser and family spent

Sunday at the Kruger home.

Mrs. Emma Fenske visited with

Ars. Emma Fenske visited with re sister, Mrs. Feltzer Sunday... Miss Agnes Wollschlager spont unday at the Leo Peltzer home. Attorney A. R. Davis, of Wayne, as in Hoskins between trains

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Collins Bros. of Sioux, City, gave

Mras—John Davis went to Sioux.

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City-Tuesday-morning where she is Norfolk Tuesday morning to spend

Mr. J. Morel George of Gettle, and Jim Stephens a car of cattle and

for E. Wollschlager spent a few

one of hogs to Omaha Monday.

J. M. A. Root and family are quar
antined for smallpox, Mrs. Root and

the little girl having the disease.

Sunday with his parents-in Winsidells

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# Ahern's-The Booster Store



## The Patron Club of

Booster Ellen Soules won the first weekly prize of 22 certificates, redeemable at our store in Simon L. and Geo. H. Rogers Table Silverware.

Booster Don Gildersleeve and his Patron Club won the second prize of eleven silver certificates of these silver certificates can be exchanged for its corresponding value in silverware, at not

These silverware prizes are given each week to the Booster putting the most piano coupons in th nation box for that week. The twenty-two pieces and eleven pieces of aliterwane are given by the Booke to the members of his or her club in teturn for their co-operation. If you belong to a Booster Club get together this week, talk it over with your fellow members. If you will anticipate some of your wants and have your fellow members do the same, you can win on whichever, week you decide. Remember we are always glad to answer questions.

BOOSTERS, it pays to advertise. One of the best ways to advertise that you are a member of the Booster Club and want your friends to help you, is to place some evidence of your work before the public. One of the most public places in town is our show window. To help you along, we are going give each Booster an opportunity to decorate our display window. Each Booster will have one display Think up some original design, and ask us for suggestions. Give us your name now, that we may save a week-for you. Come to the store and we'll tell you more about it.

Our Patron Club special for next Thursday and Saturday is

Best Calico 4tc vard

# Flour and Sugar Prices For Next 8 Davs

FINE FIRST CLASS FLOUR—every sack guaranteed  $\Gamma$  hundreds of our customers have used it for years with the best success. Best Eastern Cane Guaranteed SUGAR, put up in clean white cloth, 25 lb. bags. One half your grocery money goes for sugar and flour; here you can buy them in single sack lots just as you need them at rock bottom prices

# It Pays To Trade At The Booster Store

vulsions and died before a siegan could reach her. The fun services were held Wednesday.

thore who were in Pierce were: Herbert Barge. Monday were: Herbert Barge. Fred Nelson. Frank Phillips and

Fred Neison, Frank Phonps and Harry Ruhlow. Miss Helene Schemel who taught at Carroll in the grammar-room the past semester, returned to her home here Saturday.

Wheat Bufter Eggs Hogs

### COUNTY BOARD.

Wayne, Neb., May 28, 1915.

Board met as per adjournment.
All members present.

This being the day for the opening of hids, both fire and tornado on

ing of bids, both fire and tornado on the county buildings.

I. W. Alter was found to have the lowest and best bid, and the insurance was awarded him.

Whereupon board adjourned to June 1, 1915.—Chas W. Reynolds,

Wayne, Neb., June 1, 1915.

she hereby is ordered t grandchildren Edna Baker, LeRoy Baker and Pearl Baker, the minor children of Mrs. Wendle Baker, and children of Mrs. Wendle liaker, and that-a-copy of this corder be served by the County Attorney upon the said Mrs. Anna Ulrich; and if the said Mrs. Anna Ulrich shall refuse or fail to provide for said minor children as hereby directed, then the \$30 per month or an amount e to \$10 per month for each of

said county

Board voted as follows, on said Aves Corbit Farmy and Rath Aves Corbit, Farron and Reth road drags with, and the motion was declared 258 Russell

carried by the chairman of the board of county commissioners of Wayne county, Nebraska. Commissioner's proceedings of Wayne county, Nebraska,
Commissioner's proceedings of December 29 [194], annuary 6, 7, 12 [20]. December 29 [194], annuary 6, 7, 12 [20]. December 20, 19, 20, and February 2 and 16, March 2 and 16, 20, 16] and 21, of the year [1915, were on motion read and approved.

Bond of Standard Bridge company in the sum of \$1,000 is hereby approved.

overseer of road district No. 50 and hond approved.

Henry Glassmeyer is hereby appointed overseer of road district No. 57 and bond approved.

Warrant No. 144 drawn to Chas.

Bernbardt for \$1000 on May 4, 1915 on road district No. 13 is hereby cancelled, and clerk ordered to draw a warrant for the same amount \$1000 to Ches Benched; et al. 900. \$10.09 to Chas Bernhardt, said war-rant to be drawn on the General

tive funds, as follows:

County General Fund.

No. Name What for Amount 

in the sum of \$1,000 is hereby approved.

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(Continued next week.)

# The White Diamond —Dehorning Pencil-

Every pencil will dehorn fifty calves from one day to one year old for \$1. Call at my office and get one.

FOR SALE BY

C. W. HISCOX

### LOCAL NEWS.

Rock and barrel salt at Rundell's Sheriff Geo. T. Porter was in Car-

first of the week L. A. Kiplistger was in Carroll be-tween trains. Wednesday.

Mrs. Dora: McCahe went to Nor-folk-today-for-a short-visit.

Mrs. V. M. Swanson of Wake

oH. Porter and Sam Hurlbert of toll were in Wayne Wednesday

Peter Code is building an addition o his residence, installing a-bath oom and other improvements. Mrs. C. J. Baker of Winsider spent "-Holsum broad and fresh strawber ries every morning at Rundell's the time between trains today with Mrs. A. M. Jensen in Wayne.

Miss Bertha Hansen of Wake-field, was a Wayne visitor Wednes-

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Wednesday for a week's visit wi her daughter. Mrs. Emma Elsing

Dr. J. T. House returned Wed-

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Oshkosh overalls can now be bought for 95 cents cash Gamble & Senter 13t lad

Miss Anna Jacobsen was a Day visitor Tuesday and W

K. & E. boys' blouses and wash

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin of Ran-dolph, were in Wayne on business Wednesday

few days' visit with their son. H. Miss Ida Heyer, who had been Miss Mary Mason went to Nor-folk this morning for a few days' visu with Mrs. L. M. lieeler. son in Wayne, returned this morn-ing to her home at Winside.

Five per cent discount now on all goods bought at regular price; nothing excepted: no tickets to keep. Gamble & Senter - J3tlad Winside, Laurel and Emerson are among northeast Nebraska towns that will celebrate the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews of Hoskins, were in Wayne between trains on their way to Carroll. Miss Sophia Grone underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils the first of the week. Dr. S. A. Lut-gron performed the operation.

Yes, we have nice dressed chick-ens, and ducks for Saturday de-livery.—Wayne Meat Market, next to city hall. Phone 9. J311

Mrs. E. A. Surber accompanied Mr. Surber to Sions City Wednes-day. Mr. Surber is taking treatment at Sioux City for an eye infection. liss Mary Anderson went to the City this morning to visit sister. Mrs. J. M. Carpenter.

Mrs. C. Simonsen went to Pender Miss Helen Reppert left this with friends. From there stee goes o West Point to spend a few weeks, Don't forget to order fresh, fish any day in the week at the Central Market. Two phones, of and 67.

Gamble & Senter are giving 5 per ent discount for cash on all good ought at regular prices at the time of purchase; no tickets to keep

Dr. J. J. Trosse recorded we head-tended the teachers' institute for a few days.

Frank Pryor of Creighton, was an Mrs. Clara Gustafson and daugh-ter. Miss-Hilda, went to Wakefield, Wednesday to visit Mrs. Gustafson's Sister, Mrs. N.-N. Sackerson, who is Frank Pryor of Creighton, was an over Sunday, guest of his mother; Mrs. M. A. Pryor and his sister Miss. Margaret Pryor.

After the American Concord, arrived Wednesday evening for a cisit with her sister, Miss Rose

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Harker and June 19.

Children left this morning for the Bressler cottage at Lake Okoboji, SOCIETY FOR WEEK IN lowa, to spend the summer. They wayne accompanied by John T. Bressler who will return home in a Miss Katheryn Kemp was the

tew days.

Mrs. Louise Murfree who had been music supervisor in the Make schools the past year. and the Make field and Emerson schools, left Wednesday for Scotts. Bluff. Neb for a wist will be the school of the measurement of the measurement

C. D. Siefken, and her sister, Mrs. Miss. Rose Linke; secretary | W. R. Munger, of Pilger, who at treasurer, Mrs. W. A. K. companied her to Sioux Rapids. Light refreshments were serv

Conrad Jacobsen who was super-intendicul. Jecfolod in Dalesa Chy-spent the first of the week with. Www. relatives. Mr. Jacobsen will astroid the state university at Lin-coln during the summer. He has been elected to the superintendency of the schools at Bantroft for-next vear.

Cut-your ice bill in two-get one of those Ice Saving Bags at the Variety Store for 10 cents. They'are Jarchment Bainkets, made of pure sterlized vegetable fibre. Will not hissolve or long-the drain pipe and will keep your ice-box-fresh and clean. Ice wrapped-in-this blanket will last twice as long. Jatlad

Mr. and 'Urs. E. W. Wilcox. and on, who spent a few days in Wayn with E. R. Rogers, returned the Jas if the week to their home at Juman dr. Rogers is a sun of Mrs. Wilcox were here to attend the com mencement exercises of the State Normal Mr. Rogers being a gradute this year.

The W. C. T. Us will meet Friday ternoon with Mrs. Horace Theo-ald. The response to toll call will a flower quiz. The lesson topic The response to toll call was a flower quiz. The lesson topic be "What are the further duties to T. U. atter prohibition" e a flower quiz. The reserved be "What are the further duties of the W. C. T. U. atter prohibition tas been secured for the Tocal comments been secured for the Tocal comments. George Porter will

Mr. Carl Guttage\_an manus or a children well-resided by creating the state of the work of Mrs. Kinsey, went a mark also visited at Council Bluffs. Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cunningham Mrs. Harry Fisher, Mrs. A. H. Ellis ment to I Omaha Wednesday to be present at the wedding of Miss Mabel Clark, which took place Wednesday.

J. O. Milliagn, a pioner of northeleast Nebraska, and who used to hone to the Nebraska, and who used to hone to the cast Nebraska, and who used to hone to make the boosters in the store's found a big flouring mill at Wake-with Booster to get votes by wrife.

Son's a big flouring mill at Wake-with Booster to get votes by wrife. The work of the Wayne mill for yourself is well worth having the work of the Wayne mill.

The work of the Wayne will cared must be handed in by June 19.

WEEK IN

# WAYNE AND VICINITY

who also taught muste in the Wake field and Emerson schools, left Wednesday for Scotts Bluff, Neb. for a visit with relatives.

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# **Early June** Fresh Green Garden

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Fresh Large Cucumbers
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Pineapples for canning next week. The good pines are on the market. The extra fancy Red Spanish Florida\_pineapples\_are the best that grows\_let me have your order next week; the price\_will be\_higher, 30 to 35 to the case, per case \$325, quality.

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GET THE ADVO HABIT

Miss Carol Marriott is home fro ladison for the summer vacation. J. O. Felt is moving into his house the west part of town this week Misses Izetta and Lennie went to Winside Wednesday to visi their cousins.

Percy Carpenter went to Cole ridge Tuesday to assist his brother n-law for a while:

Clara Kohlmeir who was operated on at the local hospital Friday is getting along nicely.

Miss Carrie Atkinson returned of Minneapolis Tuesday after a brid visit at the Wm. Harrison home. James Mack and Chas, Soderberg ad cattle on the Omaha market Vednesday and Chas. Oak a load in the Sioux City market.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Keller of Ceda Rapids, Io., enjoyed a brief visit at his uncle's, Mr. Levi Dilts, on their way to the Pan-American expo

Prof. Schmidt and wife arrived from Huntsville, Ind., Tuesday eve-ning. He will be installed as teacher at the Logan German Luther,

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E. E. and C. B. Leonard returns from Chicago last week having gon there with a shipment of 120 heart ship has been shipment of 120 heart ship has been shipped to be a ship has been shipped to be a ship has been shipped to be a shipped to of which 110 h prought \$8.80, averaging, 1,34

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Matter 10. application of Free Netson for liquor license. Notice is hereby given that Fred Netson did not the 25th day of May, 1915, fish his application to the board of willage Artsetse of Hoskins, Nebraska, for license to Sell malt, spiritous and whous liquors at Hoskins, Nebraska, from the 1st day of May, 1916, inclusive, at 1or 8, block 3, in the original village of Hoskins.

If there is no objection, reunostrance-or protest filed within two weeks from the 27th day of May, 1915, the said license will be granted, 1915, the said license will be granted, 65eat). FRED NELSON, MAZIS Village Clerk

the rural church?

Ji dis hecause a new day, a day of selection, is here. The American that means in the farmer is going to rise into a die; for ourselves depinity litherto-unknown, or sink into the position of the European peas.

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Jabor, or find labor a drudgery that will equal joy our of his life.

The things that satisfied us in the past no longer satisfy. We live in an age of big things, and the farming business, is the biggest of them all— Dustiness, is one original to the constraint of the will master us. The telegraph, the telephone, the daily newspaper, the automobile the Lewildering array of

life, and increase the ease with which we reach a more enjoyable

But it is not enough that one ries But t-tis-wut enough that one ries alone. He must hit his family, his neighborhood, his state with him. The sun of individualism has set, never to ries again. The new day comes, and the farmer, helieving, it to he his day, is reaching out with his hands and his heart for the heter things of life.

Agriculture is going forward, not her heart has a heart for the heart has heart for the heart for heart has heart for the heart for heart heart for heart has heart for the heart for heart heart for heart

Agriculture is going forward, not-backward. America, is to be the home of farm culture, nor of social poverty. And the leadership be-longs of right to those who accept for themselves the gospel of service; in all things that make for factor homes and better living.

# TIME TO ACT

Don't Wait for the Final Stages of Kindney Illness, Profit by Wayne

Ringhey Illness, Profit by Wayne People's Experiences, or Cocasional attacks of backache, or regular unionton, headaches and year dizes spells are frequent suppliess or distinct vibratics. It's an error in the conference of the Don't delay a minute. Begin taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and keep up their use until the desired results are obtained. Good work in Wayne proves the effectiveness of this great kidney remedy.

send him all the fine songs we have written about Nebraska. He will se the songs to music, we will have them printed and divide the profits It looks like easy money, but it isn't Many years ago we went in on a partnership deal of a similar sort which entailed a net loss of \$50. I we had kept aloof from all such ex

ight now self-starting automobile ins we write about Nebraska is intended for declamation, and the saphead who sets any of it to music does so at his own risk.

Application for Liquor License. Matter of application of Fred Nelson for liquor license.

### THE FARM GOSPEL - GETTING OUT OF DEBT

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Who makes them?

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Before sailing on the ill-fated
Notice is hereby given that the
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Bilious Attacks.

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### THE OTHER FOOT.

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Lincoln Journal: It is in fairness,
due to the women of the United
States to publish and proclain what
people are now saying in their hearts
about the current spies for men,
in their fullness and extremity the
new styles are not yet wholly manifest in the west. Style waves are
always some time in reaching the
west. Our nerve is slow to developthis is how it looks to an "American Woman" in New York:
"I am amared at the spirit, or

can Womán" in New York:
"I am anazed at the spirit, or rather lack of spirit, shown by our young men. Can it be that the ridiculous clothes they are wearing are a true indication of degeneration? "Certainly, to fook at a group of boys from eighteen to twenty-one years, with their coats too small contracting their chests, and accentuating their sloping shoulders, trousers too snor and their hats funde evidently for a race of giants, which they are far from being) down over their ears, our poor little men have a bard struggle to look like men at all."

This is a rather dumfounding as-pect of sex equality. To rail at the servility of the women to wanto style makers has been one of man style makers has been one of man's choice and perpetual prerogatives. This field is their exclusive zone on more. The American woman's discriminating analysis of a street core, full of adpleacent dudes is equal for-literary—style\_and-pungency, related to an advantage of the masculine soul in the presence of a next eason's fashion plate for wo Idiocy, obviously, is no sex mo

Don't use harsh physics. The chronic constipation. Get Doan legulets. They operate easily. 25

New York American:

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THE WEEK WITH THE CHURCHES

Methodist Church Notes.

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

The Epworth League and young people of the Methodist Sunday school are to have a social and reception to new students at the church Friday evening, June 11. All

The German Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Rose Church,

(Rev. R. Moehring, Pastor.)

(Rose Alsenheimer, Rose Alsenheimer, Rose and on, as the pastor preaches in Win-ie in the morning. Don't forget

The splendid attendance at the require-theory services even during the season of bad roads and weather is much appreciated. We, will be pleased to see-everybody at church next Sunday. Come to take part in the service. Mrs. James Miller is the organist and leader at the morning the service. Mrs. James Miller is the organist and leader at the morning the service. Mrs. Horse Mrs. Preschild worship and Mrs. Horace Theobale

"The subject of the next summy mening's sermon will be; "Life in God's Presence." The subject to the evening will be: "The First Things First." Miss Gertrude Mc-Bachen will lead, the consecration meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E.

The program for the Children's day exercises will be announced in the near future.

Market last Saturday afternoon.
Miss Mabel Dayton, assisted by
Misses Edith White and Grace Net-

the subject of the evening serion. Many people are physically alive, but actually, in the truer sense, they are not bring. If everybody, lived like some people live this old world would be a verifable hell in twenty four house.

four Wednesday evenings are for your higher good. Take au hour, church member, and with your God, in his sanctuary at this mid-week

St. Paul's English Lutheran Church

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

Sunday school every Sunday

torning at 10 o'clock.

morning; at 10° o'clock:

—Morning worship at 11° o'clock:

Luther League at 7° o'clock.

Evening worship at 8° o'clock.

At the morning services next Sunday morning the pastor will speak on the subject, "The God Planned Life." Genesis 11:28-29. It is only necessary to read the first lew char

which we live. But all of the creative genius of God in-regard-to-this old world itself, gives away when we note his wonderful creative ability as revealed in the life of man, when He-planuech that life. The subject for discussion at Luther Longue next Sunday evening will be "Born Again", John 3:1-8.

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The subject of the sermon for Sunday evening will be on the subject. The Sea of Life," John 21:5-6. The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. A. D. Erickson on Wednesday, June 9. Alf of the women of the church are invited to be

present.
The Ladies' Aid society will meet
at the home of Mrs: N. J. Juhlin on
uest. Thursday, afternoon. Miss
Rosa Aisenheimer will entertain.
The next communion service will

to all who wish to worship with us

THE MONTH OF MAY.

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Lincoln Journal: To 'unericani
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ericans. This calamity brought the United rement-and aroused the American people to calm indignation. To the American note demanding prompt action in reparation and disapposa the German government, after a two the German government, after a two weeks delay, returned an evasive reply. There the matter rested as the month ended. The questions surrounding warfare continue to offer the most serious entanglements of the war so far as neutrals are tonscened. The war-tiefle went rather tediously in May. The entrance of the war so far defended to the first on the side of the allies was the tediously in May. The entrance of Italy on the side of the allies was the most important development. Then the side of the allies in France and with the Germans in Galicia. The Dardanelles remained unconquered, with the attack proceeding at great cost of life and

dissonable on and others will have charge of the June.

First Bagsist Church.

(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor.)

One young lady was baptised last leeding at great cost of lite and sunday school children gave her A coinference of all American naheart to Christ. This should be the litona at Washington to discuss the natural process of growth of the analysis of the conomic readjustments made necessary by the war was one of the conomic readjustments made necessary by the war was one of the conomic readjustments made necessary by the war was one of the conomic readjustments made necessary by the war was one of the conomic readjustments made necessary by the war was one of the conomic readjustments made necessary by the war was one of the conomic readjustments was one of the conomic readjustments of the month's doings.

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semmer. These who go ... ers. In the United States the comgranulon day again. These services, 
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Mrs. Linton will be the young I'this relieved Mrs. Roosevels from people's leader Sunday sensing. She libe. Charges of, lible I made, against blways has a measage for us. Let all him by Mr. Barnes and made him, who can attend, be present. It will until this Lustiania trouble supplant has a consecration meeting. ted him, the center once more of Tomorrow (Friday) afternoon, national, interest. The Lustiania the Laddes' Missbonary circle will incident put an end to politics for meet at the home of Mrs. Hiff. This the time being and united the meeting will also be a meeting for country in support of its govern-prayer.

Nortell Duity News, May 28. All towns on the Rosebud line north of Verdigre are likely to be shut out for about ten-more days, because of the serious condition of the tracks, due to last Tuesday's torrential rain which washed out the big steel bridge between Verdigre and Nio-brara and damaged considerable

Mail Service Blocked

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There is no possible way to route mail or express to the people in the Rosebud country and the damaged gap between the proper and Nobrara is too long to enable the transfer between the trains which are running on either side of the damaged section. A right is transparation between tion. A train is running between Winner and Spencer and trains are winner and spencer and trains are tunning from Norfolk to Verdigre, but between Verdigre and Spencer there are no trains. The railroad company is rushing the repairs. It is reported that the tracks north

affected district are stalled in ilk and many of them are cost t Verdigre. Other persons in the affected district are statied in Norfolk and many of them are cu off at Verdigre. Other person wishing to come east are cut off a

railroad men and Rosebud residents the most at this time is the dispo-sition of perishables which cannot reach their destinations where there for two weeks. It is known that much farm machinery and supplies and goods for Rosebud merchants been ordered and are on the have been ordered and are on the way. All of this will have to be held in Norfolk or shipped as far as Ver-digre where it will be held until the line is opened again.

A meeting of a group of bankers

A meeting of a group of nankers is to be held at Colome, S.D., on, May 31, and many who had expected to attend the meeting will probably be-prevented by lack of train service. The Voget Concert Co., which was, 10 furnish the music for the fanquet will be held back.

The Rosebul country has suffe The Rosebud country has suffered more from storms, this year than ever in the history of that country, so far as railroad and telephone and telegraph communication is concerned. One blizzard after another cut the country off from the outside world during the winter. The damage to the railroad and telephone companies was great

companies was great.
Although a steady rain fell in Nor-felk Thursday evening and contin-ued far into the night, only a heavy mist was reported in the Rosebad country and other sections of the territory.

WHY DO WE CULTIVATE

Wallace's Farmer: We use the ord 'cultivate" to include not only lowing, but harrowing, disking, and well, when the farmer or anyon well, when the larmer or anyone cless starts out to do any particular thing, to have clearly in his head the objects to be secured and the reason for following any particular method. If he does not have a pretty definite idea of why he does the second a good things he is likely to send a good. things, he is likely to spend a good deal of unnecessary time; and do-it

them exactly in order. One reason is to perfect the seed bed. Farmers are often obliged to plant their corn before the seed bed is perfected; for instance, before the capillary connection between the turned furrow and the soil-below (not the subsoil in the sense in which we usually use the sense in which we would be the sense in which we will be the sense in the sense in the sense in which we will be the sense in the the word, that of the clay bottom or the word, that or the clay bottom on which the black soil rests, but 'the soil immediately under the turned furrow) has been restored. If the plant is to get the amount of water that it needs to produce a full crop

A second reason is to kill the weeds—Weeds of every sort—annual, biennial and perennial—will be ready to compete with the corn for "their place in the sun.". They are hardy beggars, always: Johnny-onthe-spot, ready to germinate, when there is sufficient heat and moisture.

# **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

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They should be dealt with on every possible occasion and in every pos-sible way.

practice of blind plowing, that is, deep cultivation after the corn is planted but before it is deep cultivation after the corn is planted but before it sup, notwory-ing if they cover up the corn row; and following that with cross harrowing. They thus kill weeds in the white, as may be seen from the showing of white roots as they lie on the ground. Some use a horse weeder, an exceldled the corn row; this after the corn

The question sometimes arises as to how deep the cultivation should be after the corn is, say, eight or teninche's high, and where there is danger, of root pruning? That depends on the character of the weeds and on the length of time that has elapsed since the last cultivation. It ger of root prumng? I nat depends that the character of the weeds and on the length of time that has elapsed since the last cultivation. It comes to break up the crust which weeds; for it will never do to al-field, after a dashing rain. Almost low weeds to remain in the corn—any tool will answer this purpose, field when the corn is laid by. There and it is sould be used at the first open will be plenty of them to come up portunity. Farmers have noticed. Norfolk News. Reés, a wealthy fail and the previous cultivation has formed on the surface from any of throughpts and the previous cultivation has formed on the surface from any like weeds. atter trad. True western and the previous cultivation has formed on the sarface from any been good, there is no necessity of going depen rhan the roots of the judge. They may not know, why, going depen rhan the roots of the judge. They may not know, why, weeks. The second object in view is to be cultivation of corn, therefore, exponention and wester moisture, the proportion and wester and the proportion and wester moisture, the proportion are the proportion and wester moisture, the proportion are the proportion and wester moisture, the proportion and wester moisture, the proportion are the proportion and the proportion are the proportion are the proportion and the proportion are the proportion and the proportion are the proportion and the proportion are the proportion are the proportion and the proportion are the proporti

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tion will get rid of these pests, but it will disturb them in their activi-

as the ground was plowed, and pay- five. The only right answer is: As ing no attention to the cutting of often as is necessary to accomplish the roots. We never believed in the purposes above outlined. We that although old farmers constended that it was the only way to gow a bumper crop of corn. We certainly do not recommend it. We there is no crust over the surface, and did not understand then as now the part of septically when it has been prot system of corn.

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where land is miested with any of inccessary to cultivate again morder these weeds. Going as deep as you to prevent this, rain from wasting can will not solve this problem. The the moisture by forming a crust. A showly will talk them up it one place, right, tashing, rain, one a loase, dur, carry and plant them in another, and mulch without after-cultivation does as these weeds generally start in more fine me than good, because it small patches, the result is to spread them over the field. A surface cultem over the field. A surface cultem over the field. A surface culcape through the crust formed by

We are sometimes asked whether it pays to cultivate corn with a one-horse cultivate or when it is in tassel. Generally speaking, we would say not. We have tried it, but never could see any particular benefit. At any rate, under modern conditions, it is not position.

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### FORMER WAYNE MAN. INVENTS OIL BURNER

Eric Johnson, who will be re membered by early settlers as hav-ing lived in Wayne nearly thirty years ago when he clerked in the store of Henry Ley, has according to the Omaha Beg, made, an imto the Omaha pertant-invention in the practical use of crude oil for fuel for fur-naces. If as valuable as representfich man. Sunday's Omaha Bee comained to following report of the invention:

An invention which, so say heat ing experts of the great corporations making heating apparatus wl tions making meaning apparatus have seen it — will revolutionize the method of heating buildings and houses has been made by Eric T. Johnson, Park avenue and Leaverworth street, assisted by G. A. Lee. "It is an oil-burning apparatus hit has be placed in any ordinary."

which can be placed in any ordinar coal in supplying hot air, hot water

been installed in many Umah arew into homes. Last March it was installed Meyer. in the Burlington headquarters "It building under a ten-year contract. Mr. Johnson demonstrated it, by in all signs stilling in the contract we will Montee of the Union Pacific mil-which we will way and his heating experts. Reparts of the United States resentatives of the United States Radiator company and the Standard Furnace company have seen it in operation and are enthusiastic over it. Browning, King & Co., of Omaha have just ordered it pleted in their building at Fitteenth and Dourlas streets.

onglas streets.
"The invention is the result of mg research and work by Mr. others and followed Johnson and Mr. Lee and followed interests where board of control. According in Mr. Johnson's home about in 10 the statement of Edward New-yearsago. These hurners were very one second-farmer, with whom the unsatisfactory and the two men set yearsand, the two men set to work upon the problem of finding a perfect oil burner. They work ed every night for months until

"Mr. Johnson turned on the valve and in exactly four minutes the steam was bursting out of the valve 'Mr. Vierling's eyes fairly stuck out of his head,' said Mr. Johnson.

"The new oil burner burns 'dis-tillate oil.' This is crude oil from which benzine, gasoline, kerosci tives have been taken. Distillate of been a by-product of the refineries and has been set after just to get rid of it. At present it

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Wonderful Remedy

Death was close upon Mrs. Anna A Dahlof, 1420 D street, Lincoln, Neb-She was designately ill with serious derangements of the disceive tract. In fact, at times she was so ill that she knew nothing of what was going on about the stell room.

recovered most marvelcusly. The treatment, that, she, declared for was given when he was so it she did not know until after the covered how she had been restored. The stomach remedy, given to her her thoughtful husband, was Mayra outsetful Remedy. Mrs. Dahl, in a disting tells of her experience:

"I feel so grateful to you I can't rests on the covering tha

years. "I wanderful Remedy gives per-manent regults for stomach, there and institual silments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart; Get one bottle of your druggist; now and try it on an absolute guarantee—it not saits-actory money will be returned.

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pany, John A. Swanson, president "Although it was perfected only of the Nebraska Clothing company; a few months ago, it has already Judge McHugh in his handsome been installed in many Omaha new home. J. E. George and Martin

> "'It means a big industry for Omaha," said Mr. Johnson, "unless all signs fail. Here we live and here we will manufacture the burners which will do away with soot, smoke ashes, dust and labor in heating of homes and buildings. "

DEATH OF A PATIENT. Lincoln Journal, May 30: The Wakefield, a patient at the state hospital for insane at Norfolk since 1908, resulting from a fracture of his skull received in a fight with an attendant, has been reported by Super-intendent - W. D. Guttery to the fall on the cement floor of the barn

that 'xewsom' should be exonerated and retained in his present position. He asks the state board to approve his request. Ex-Governor thotomb and Mr. Gerdes, members of the board, will not act on this request until the return of Judge Kennedy, the other member of the board.

The superintendent reports that Newsom has been employed at the institution six years, most of the time in the ward where violent patients are kept, and no suspicion suggestion of cruelty on his part suggestion of reneity on in part was ever made. He kept good order in the ward and obtained the friend-ship of the patients. When he was taken from the ward and given the position of second farmer, friends of patients wrote letters expressing the hope that he would return to the

ward.

The change of position was made by the superintendent in the belief that Newsom would be able to-do better work in handling patients who do most of the labor on the farm. The results achieved on the farm justify the judgment of the superintendent in this respect. The superintendent in this respect. The superintendent in asking the board to approve his decision to re-

board to approve his decision to recharged an employe for some offense and kept Newsom, but he believes Newsom ought to be exonerated.

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# ELLA SHELLINGTON Editor of the Wakefield de-

ckson and Henry Dixon returned ursday evening from Augustana lege, Rock Island.

of Friday to visit at the home of he father, C. R. Beith.

the high school were held in the auditorium Friday. The class colors, purple and gold, were used efficiently in decorations. Miss Aurelently in decorations. Miss Augusta Johnson gave: the salutatory, a list of the case of forceful and inspirational address on the "Pailure of Education." The members of the class are Paul Pear-son, Elsie Collins, Anna Scott, Lori nam Newsom in his present position members of the class are Paul Pear-says he realizes that if this is done on Elistic Collins-Anna Scott, Lorn when he discharges an employe for larrence Hart, Augusta Johnson, some minor offense which he may Mabel Ring, Louis Lettek, Irene heiver should call for a discharge, a letskorn, Ahlma, Miller, Victor He-says it may be suit that he dissipation, Javan Letteke, Class despendent of the discharged an employe for some forms of the dissipation of th ter, Albert Peterson

May 27, 1915

Mrs. Colonel Enlisson of Re
Oak, Io., is enjoying a visit at th
home of her mother, Mrs. Ida John

The high school class play "Faus The high school class play "Faust and Marguerite" was given at the auditorium last night. Miss Ida Maye Kingsbury as Marguerite was charming and did-her part excellently as did also Victor Henny as Faust and Clarence Hart as Myshictopheles. The minor parts were taken by other members of the class. Th

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# DRAKE AS A KING

Sir Francis Thought He Was the Monarch of California.

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With a War Bonnet of Feathers, but He Took it For the Rea! Thing in

Hidden in the diary of Francis
Retcher, a sailor parson who acted as
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Residue to her home in Sheridan.

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a cance. He scattered feathers on the water and went through a lot of panwater and west through a lot of pan tomine. Drake feared to-isact until be found out the intent of the natives. The one indian went back to shore. Then, to quote from Chaplata Fistcher, "He shortly came againe the second time in like manner and so the third to the control of the control of

time in like manner and so the time, when he brought with him, present from the rest, a bunch of feath ers, much like the feathers of a black

cleane and-dinely cut. With this also "he brought a little basket imide of rushes and filled with an herbe which they called Tobah. both being tyde to a abort rodde becente into our boats." DERKE tried to give presents in re-turn, but the indian paddled siway "quickly." He rook only an old coxec, hat which some sallor. Ead thrown overheard. The het made critics or The bat made quite at

mpression on the tribe apparently, to bey all gathered around the possesso

on the beach.

In three-days time brake concluded
the Indians were friendly, so landed
the men and began to unless the ship
A fort was constructed as a matter of

precaution.

While the crew prepared the Golden
Hind for sea Drake visited with the While the crew preparate Hind for sea Drake visited with the Indiana. A tale, apocryphal perhaps, says he took, an Indian chiefratin's daughter to wife. At any rate, he got on famously with the savages, aided no doubt, by generous gifts.

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As the time neared for his departure
and gifts grew fewer, the indians an
nounced that they intended to give a
featival for Drake and his party,
Drake came in full armor, and the in
diane danced and played games for his
benefit.

At the close of the ceremonies the At the close of the exemunies the Indians signaled that Drake was to be bonored in some way. First an in-dian approached bearing what Fletcher culls." a scouter." Drake accepted this kingly accouterment. Then a chain was placed around his neck.

kingty account of the process of the state of the same and the same an a monument to that effect:

i monument to that the set up a purent of our being there, as also no malestics and successors right her grace's name, the day and rear of our arrival there, and of the free giv-ting up of the province and kingdom-both by-the-ting-and people, unto her majesties' hands; together with her ies hands; together with ner ss picture and arms, in a piece pence current English monie, g liselfe by a hole made of pur-hrough the plare; underneath

our general."

The hoax was successful After cepting the kingship Drake sent large assortment of gifts for his jects.—Kansas City Times. After ac

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### GROWING INTEREST IN RURAL VOCATION

Robinson of Cuming Ben F. ANDERISON OF QUINNEY county in the Nebraska Farmer: We are on the verge of a great Truial awakening. That is indicated more and more by the signs of the times. However, the reformation times. However, the reformation will demand both individual and the ited effort. It will not be completed in a year-or in a decade, but it is much worth while

suffrage as upon the character of our rural population. Therefore, whatever affects the rural welfare of general concern.



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telligent and contented rural popula- are sent to the city to be made, up tion presents a problem worthy of the consideration of every thinking

person.

The past century, has been marked sickled and preserved there things by the rapid growth of the clies. At he beginning of the nineteenth centure of the present of the pres

surrounding rural territory. In 1800 only 4 per cent of the total popula-tion of the United States lived in tion of the United States lived in cities. By 1000 the proposition had increased to 7 per cent. Here then, in a country that is substantially agricultural, approximately two-fitts of the population is in large towns or cities. This does not in-clude country towns and villages:

A recent comparison of the census figures of small towns from Des Moines to Detroit-showed that from 1880 to 1900 no small towns, except those, near cities, had increased one to the small towns from the contrary, to the contrary, the contrary the contrary the contrary to the con

ota in population. On the contrary, many had actully decreased. Even in our middle-western states counin our middle-western states coun-try towns with 10 per cent less popu-lation than they had in 1900 are everywhere common. This shows that it is the cities that are swallow-ing our rural population.

Causes of City-Ward Flow. What has brought about this great Perhans the pre inant cause has been the great varied development of indusies made possible by the invention impreved machinery calling for eap labor. Then the cheaper cost to drive small producers out of busio drive sman producers out of bus-less. —Cheap - transportation has brought the city and country closer ogether and has sounded the death nell of the lotal manufacturer. Farm products are now sent to the

city to be transformed and made up much to the benefit of the city, but much more to the detriment of the ship their beef and pork to

and returned to the farm densed and canned produ decades ago the housewife canned The past century has been marked pickled and preserved these things with rapid growth of the cities. At herself. Today they are not pala-

makers-all swelling the industrie of the cities and contributing t their population.

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Again, opportunities for the employment of women are scarce in the country, while in the cities there are scores of occupations in which women are found working. In many places they are even given the preference over men. Country gifts trachers, scamstresses, and house trachers, scamstresses, and house maids have been lured to the city

they seldom return.

The exhaustion of free land ha also contributed to the growth o great cities. Rather than to tak great cities. Kather than to take their chances in an apparently un productive and undeveloped region or to shoulder an immense debt in imore-favorable locality-by payin labulous prices for land, the farm er's son prepares for a profession or tries his back in business. In either case he is lost to the country....

### Social Causes of Exodus.

Now all these that I have enume ated are economic causes, having ated are economic causes, having to do with dollars and cents and each has contributed its share to the phe-nomenal growth of our cities. There is another set of causes which is purely social. For example, the love of excitement and dread of rural or extrement and dread of rura isolation, the desire for amusement and the tascination of rubbing shoulders with others are all incentives to city-ward migration. The group seems to exert a magnetic in fluence over the individual, causing the content of the con

cettain chinds of shopping until the maintin of the physical taking that covered the city stores. As I have once left a farmer hardly strength already suggested a great deal of to do the exching chartes, and often what we spend inwardless goes to the seen hand to had with ching mustels, city, and that will continue to be that could not rest. The cream true so doing as we permit these expendators che gastoling engine and causes to operate.

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the cut and staffight. The very staff are cheapers and most, tind are denied libes people. City Life Uncongenial, o often the children play upon treets, which at best is but al-moral atmosphere. Many of little ones have never seen a old grapevine swing. true that cities are recogniz-

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come only from those were succeed.

Let us remembers that chairly is the state where the contraint would be sentrally sent to the city. Consider the results upon the country people farmboo or girl will be given eduling the warm individuality, they have and most reach step with the crowd. They catch step with the crowd and the children are the communities offers the greatest education. The country, father and to calculate the effect upon the while the conditions the contraint of the country, father and to calculate the effect upon the while the conditions the central transities of the rural church admits a condition of the members of the condition of the member

The country is contributing too much young blood to the city. There must be a halt. To put it in a homely must be a halt. To put it in a homely, way, what would be the result if farmers disposed of the best of their herds and flocks, fields and vine-yards, and retained only the poocest? That is substantially what too many

that is substantially what for many rural communities are doing in the liatter of young men and women. The department of agriculture, the agricultural colleges and the farm press all cumphasize the development of our natural resources, the maintenance of soil fertility and the improvement of farm products. These provement of farm products. things are all right in themselves tungs are all right in themselves but they are not the vital issue. They become comparatively insignificant beside the greater problem of establishing and maintaining a sturdy industrious, intelligent-and conten-

ed people on the farms. The campaign for the vitalizatio of rural life must continue with up diminished vigor. Coming generadiminished sigor. Coming genera-tions must be turned from the eige-and directed toward the soil. Inten-sive farming must support three times the number, of people now upon our farms. Whe knows how soon America will be called upon to supply the bulk of the food products-for the castern world?

Farming Now Easier.

Even under present conditions country life is not to be despised. In these days of the automobile, the

relephone, rural free delivery and the centralized school the farmer rs ship their beet and pork to arger groups. We have a country lake the centralized school the farmer the selling the because of this tendency, and be the rat three tings the selling cause of this tendency, and be the rate three tings the selling cause of better school and church the "hay seed." With alfalfs seed well with impure blood. Keep the Home cured hams and become privileges, the retiring farther takes slight at 20 cents a pound it is blood pure with Pardock Blood Bif-theoretist for the farmer that the selling at 20 cents a pound it is blood pure with Pardock Blood Bif-theoretist for the farmer that the selling at 20 cents. It is provided to the farmer that the selling at 20 cents are pound it is blood pure with behavior that the selling at 20 cents. It is provided that the selling at 20 cents are pound it is shoot pure with behavior to the farmer the selling at 20 cents. It is provided that the selling at 20 cents are pound it is shoot pure with branch the selling at 20 cents. It is provided that the selling at 20 cents are pound it is shoot pure with branch the selling at 20 cents. It is provided that the selling at 20 cents are pound it is shoot pure with branch the selling at 20 cents. It is provided that the selling at 20 cents are pound it is shoot pure with branch the selling at 20 cents. It is provided that the selling at 20 cents are pound it is shoot pure with branch the selling at 20 cents are pound it is shoot pure with branch the selling at 20 cents are pound it is shoot pure with branch the selling at 20 cents are pound it is shoot pure with branch the selling at 20 cents are pound it is shoot pure with branch the selling at 20 cents are pound it is shoot pure with the selling at 20 cents are pound it is shoot pure with the selling at 20 cents are pound it is shoot pure with the selling at 20 cents are pound it is shoot pure with the selling at 20 cents are pound it is shoot pure with the selling at 20 cents are pound it is shoot pure with the selling at 20 cents are pound in the selling a

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ost things alone impressed upon our youth should make the country appear a desirable place to live

Improvement of Schools.

Poor schools have driven hundreds of families from the old homestead to seek superior educational They have never gone at Pro often with the farmers flemselves. They have never gone at Pro often the increase in faxes obderived from the money proposed t be spent for the morey school in provement.
Progressive farmers have given

for religious purposes, but for cul tural and social purposes as wel The reading club, the circulatin library and the lyceum course migh reasonably originate in the church reasonably originate in the church, and each would contribute in some way to the complete and satisfying

country life.

No other factor is so potent in No other factor is so potent in determining the career of young people as is the home. Unpainted buildings, dilapidated fences, decays ing or charred and dingy walls do, not attract the boy or girl who knows of and longs for better things. music-are as essential in the country as elsewhere, and often they are

PPLICATION FOR LIQUO LICENSE.

LICENSE.

Matter of application of Richard
Winter for liquor license.
Notice is hereby given that Richard
Winter did on the 25th day of May,
1915, file. his application to the board
of willage trustees of Hoskins, Nebraska, for license to sell malt, spirit hneke, for license to self mark, spirit-nois and vinous fiquors at Hoskins, Nebraska, from the 1st day of May, 1915, to the 1st day of May, 1916, inclusive, at 1ot 9,—block 3;—in the original village of Hoskins. If there is no objection, remoi-strance or protest filed within two weeks from the 27th day of May, 1915, the said license will be granted. (Seal.) FRED NELSON, M274. (Seal.) M27t3

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### WINSIDE.

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Editor of the Winside de patiment and authorized representative of the Herald. Wistors in Winside subscriptions and renewals may be paid to her.

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Prof. C. H. Bright of Wayne, vistor in mother and other relatives to Wisside Sunday.

Miss Emily Prince was in Wayne

The School of the Mark an Official Sessinger Tuesday.
William Prince shipped cattle to make Wednesday.
Miss Bessie Lefter's school closed

uesday with a pienic. Mrs. C. Witter of Wayne, was a

Winside visitor Monday.

Mrs. Emil Miller was in Norfolk ween trains Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H Hornby were

Morfolk visitors Mornday.

The five block signal is being a prediction of a street of Draining Morfday.

The new block signal is being signaled at the deport this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart and family were in Norfolk Wednesday.

Mrs. A. H. Carter was a passenger to Wayne Tuesday afternoon. The Wm. Nietcher family have moved into the Frank Tracy house.

L Halstead of Albion, Neb, was a business visitor in Winside Tuesday.

Misses Paula Mittlestadt and Bes Sie-Rew were Wayne visitors Tues Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Siman wer

ay.

Miss Ina and Roy Reed were slows City visitors Monday and

Sloux City visitors Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude Bayes and Mrs Frank Perrin were Norfolk visitors

Tuesday.

Miss Bessie Rew and Paula Met stadt were in Wayne In

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts and children were in Winside Saturday

afternoon

in Winside Sunday.

Fritz Press of Laurel was in Win Miss Ennity Prince was in Wayne.

H. E. Siman left Tuesday for formina.

L. S. Needham was an Omihah

Miss Edna Tangemann, were Carpisinger Tuesday.

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urday for her home in Litchfield.

Allen Connell arrived home Thursday from Coleridge, Neb. where he has been at work for some

Sigfried Harter of Pana, Illinois arrived in Winside Wednesday to join his mother. Mrs. William Beu-

Roy Carter returned to Omaha last Monday where he was was to undergo an operation for an old

Little Henry Moeding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moeding, is recov-ering from pneumonia, following the

Miss Ericka Harter, daughter of noon. Mr. and Mrs. William Beuthine spent Sunday with Mrs. McIntyre

week visiting relative and triends ter of a very short time till the Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Motson len Mr. and Mrs. Miller are bot last Saturday for Rochester, Minn where they consulted the May specialists regarding Mrs. Motsor health.

Mrs. J. H. Mettlen and litt

. J. H. Mettlen and little ter Miss Geneva were Mondaughter Miss Geneva were Mon-day evening arrivals in Winside, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Mettlen and family.

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evening for Pierce to spend a few days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stephens and daughter of Carroll. were Saturday Design of the fundation of their come in the fundation of the fundation o

Mr. and Mrs. Miller are both old residents of Winside.

The Lutheran church, of which Rev. G. H. Press is pastor, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding-gg the church here tast Sunday. Lafte crowds of visitors from out of town attended the special services. The laddes of the congregation served dinner and support of the services with the services of the services. is Ruth Fletcher returned weening arrivals in Winside iters appearent. Mrs. And Mrs. Frank L. special services. The ladies of the kins where she has employment. Mrs. and Mrs. Frances, Fish. 40. Mrs. John Leucks were per in the opera house for tho mem wist in the C. E. Needham home. Miss Atkins, teacher in what is cises. Their son, Louis Leucks, teacher in what is cises. Their son, Louis Leucks, ing home from a neighbors, John C. words for home in Lightened with the compregation and support of the more as the Kanr school, left Sar-graduated there this year.

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Miss Ruly Reichert, daughter of and ren www. Mr. Paterson and Mrs. John Reichert, came his wife and brother were in the Mr. and Mrs. John Reichert, came his wife and brother were in the home last Friday for a week's wist by begy, and were all thrown out hat with relatives. She will Feturn to aside from a severe shaking up no her position in Crookston, Neb, this ower.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter received word of the arrival of a big land the strength of the boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spinden, of Doone, Iowa, Walter Spinden, of Doone, Iowa, sturday morning. Mrs. Spinden of Winside.

was formerly Miss Cora Carpenter. The intitle son horn Studday morn. All amount a banquet of the the the strength of the Misside.

Saturday morning. Mrs. Spinden of Winside.

Was formerly Miss. Cora. Carpenter. The annual banquet of the The little son born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Peteribiph school was held in the audience, who live three miles south and one mile east of Winside, died Surious Saturday evening. After a decicious supper. Miss. Nellic Conday aftermous and was burifed in the Winside cemetery Tuesday after—which was responded to by Miss noon.

Among those attending Memorial of 1915. The members were then survices, at. Wayne Monday. wetc.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beuthine spent Sunday with Mrs. McIntyre Monog those attending Memorial of 1915. The members were then services, at Wayne Monday were the members were then services, at Wayne Monday were the members were then services, at Wayne Monday were the members were then services, at Wayne Monday were the members were told. Miss the Wakefield high school Friday covening returned to his home in Winside Statuday.

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Tuesday, June 1, was John Dim Tuesday, June I, was John Dim-nuel's firty-fifth birthday and he cele-brated the occasion by having all of his children, who could get home, at home with him. Miss Katherine, who has been working in Sious City for some time, and Mrs. Sonnerberg, another daughter, and her husbane of Sioux Ciry, came home Saturday from t mel and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Unger Priday

### COMMENCEMENT.

The graduating exercises for the Winside high school took place at the auditorium last Thursday even-ing and in spite of incliment weather a large number were present ar enjoyed the address by Rev. Ed-ward Booth of Norfolk, Mrs. H. E. Siman and Miss Lorette Cullen cach played a piano solo. Rev C. E. Connell gave the invocation and G. E. Cress presented the graduates with their diplomas.

### CLASS PLAY

The class play, "Tommy's Wife," was presented at the high school auditorium last Wednesday evening to a large and appreciative audience, and it was exceptionally well ren-dered, as each and every one acted his or her part like a professional and reflected great credit upon Prof-G. E. Cress who drilled them.

The characters in the class play "Tommy's Wife" were:
Tom Caruthers John Mettlen
Rose Caruthers Class Characters Rose Caruthers.....Gladys Mettlen Dick Grannis...........Paul Siman

Alta Prince

Patty Campbell Air Mrs. DeYorburgh Smith Rose Wilso ....Paula Mittlestadi

Pierre DeBonton Gerald Leuck Edith Bronson Mildred Culler

### FOR THE FOURTH

The following committees were ourth: Parade Henry Brune, E. Henderson, Herbert Lound; beaker, Fred Weible, A. L. Tempspeaker, Fred Weible, A. L. Temp lin, H. G. Smith; transportation, E W. Cullen, M. L. Halpin, Thomas Pryor; printing, Roy, R. Peterson G. E. French, G. A. Mittlestad; music, A. C. Lantz, A. H. Carter Marten. Wyerts; concessions, Wai ter Gaeblet, Wm. Brune, D. J. Cava taughg-base Tall, C. E. Needham Charles Sokol, O. E. Francis, fin works, Herman Fleer, A. C. Lantz I. O. Brown, minor sports, Henry

WOMAN'S CLUB.

The final regular meeting of the Woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. Lute-Miller Wednesday attenuon. Mrs. Tidrick, hostess for the day, accepted Mrs. Miller's ofthe day, accepted Mrs. Miller's of the day, accepted Mrs. Miller's of-fer to lend her house for the occasion, as the weather and roads have kept the town members from

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the contry.

The officers of last year were reelected for the coming year, as follows: Mrs. E. W. Cullen, president; Mrs. L. Miller, vice-president;
Mrs. I. O. Brown. treasurer: Mrs.
G. A. Mittlestady, secretary; Mrs.
Siman, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Cava-

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August Loberg was a Wayne visor Tuesday afternoon.
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enree Lock on Mo Monday. of McLean, was sturday afternoon Ernest Peterson of McLean, was a Carroll visitor Saturday åtternoon, Miss Helene Schemel left Satur-day morning for her home at Hos-

Charles Closson shipped a carload of hogs to Sioux City Sunday after--Mr and Mrs H. C. Rastale

assengers to Wayne Tuesday after

noon.

C. H. Jones was a passenger to Sioux City the latter part of the

week.
The quarantine has been lifted from the home of Mrs. Jennie

Albert Linton went to Wayne riday morning, returning in the

John Shannon was up from Vayne on business between trains

- Mrs. L. B. Cobb and daughter Edna were Wayne visitors Monday

A new piano was installed in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Francis George Otte shipped a carload of

Mrs. Bert Francis and children were passengers to Wayne Tuesday

The M. E. ladies gave the church nd basement a thorough cleaning

Wednesday.

Mrs. Ellis and daughter Jennie visited over Sunday with friends in

the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Carter were dinner guests at the Frank Hughes

home Sunday.

Miss Katherine Williams was a guest at the Will Thomas home Saturday night.

Charley Johnston and August Löhberg each shipped a carload of home this castle.

hogs this week.

Mrs. W. R. Mick and Mrs. S. A. Mick were éast-bound passenger

Mick were east-bound passengers Monday morning.
George Porter and L. A. Kiplinger of Wayne, were in town Wednesday on business.

William Williams and Katherine attended the meeting at the Welst Mathedate church Sunday.

Methodist church Sunday, Miss Minnie Landon returned to

town Sunday, after spending some time at the Merle Roe home. Miss Hylda Bartels finished a Miss Efylda Bartels finished a spring term of school near Harting-ton, returning home Saturday. J. R. Stephens, Jr., went to South Omaha, Monday afternoon with a carload each of hogs and cattle, Miss, Dena's Lobberg, returned home from her school work at Ran-

dolph the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Sam Williamson who habeen very ill with rheumatism is re

Some of the farmers are obliged

James Baker and daughter Anna went to Wayne Monday afternoon to attend the Decoration day ser-

vices.

Mrs. Kip Hamblin of Randolph
visited her sister-in-law, Miss Helet
Hamblin at the hotel Tuesday after

Miss Elizabeth Taylor who taught the primary room, is quarantined for smallpox at the Dan Martin

Miss Maggie Davis and Mrs. John Davis were passengers to Sioux City Tuesday morning, returning in the

ruesing.

The condition of John Heeren remains about the same. His many friends are hoping for his speedy. Winfield Scott left Tuesday morn

ing for an extended visit with friends in Kansas for the benefit of his health

Thea... George Roe, jr., returned to Wayne Tuesday morning, after hav-ing spent Decoration day with home

ing spent Decoration day with home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johes and Criffith Perry, all of Wynnors, actended the meetings at the Welshchurch May 28-30.

Miss Emma-Davis of Omaha, came to Carroll Monday evening for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Davis.

Miss Hylda Batels returned.

Miss Hylda Bartels returned home from Hartington Saturday evening near which place she had been teaching school.

The condition of William Swanson remains about the same. On Sunday he was very sick, but at tresent is some better.

account of the inclement weather the graves were decorated

weather the graves were decorated sunday aircroop instead of Saturday as had been planned.

Mrs. Ora Stephens and children of Creighton who have been visiting at the Ed Stephens, home. Ieth Saturday evening for her home.

The juniors of the Carroll hight school gave a banquet for the seni-

ors in the basement of the Methoist church Priday evening L. I. Hughes and sons. Elmer and

Merlin, went to Tekamah Tuesday to attend the wedding of Forrest Hughes and Miss Opal Donglas. No edue, concerning the recent bank robbery has been found. Two

detectives from Omaha came up Wednesday to work on the case. The M. S. Linn home is at present

and the M. S. Linn nome is at present quarantined for smallpox, Miss Emise having the disease. Little Margaret is also ill with measles. Alex Laprie had the misfortune of stepping on a mail Friday evening. at first, he is getting along nicely

John Rosacker returned from Newcastle Saturday evening he had been visiting his daughters, Miss Louise Rosacker and Mrs. F.

Dr. Salter of Norfolk, came to Carroll Monday to hold a consultacondition of Viola Stephens who is

Miss Fuerstien left for her home

Miss Fueratien left for her home Monday, after closing a successful term of school in the Lobberg dis-trict. A picuic diffuer was held the last day.

Mrs. B. F. Cooper of Thurston, came to Carroll Saturday evening to spend Sunday with her husband. She returned to Thurston Monday morning.

owen Jones of Platte Center, came to Carroll Friday to attend the meetings in the Welsh church and to visit his daughter, Mrs. Dave Jenkins.

School closed Friday afternoon in district 18, known as the Nischool. The teacher, Mrs. Sitt gave the children a treat of

gave the children a treat of ice cream and Mrs. Frank Hughes and son Francis went to Tekamah Tuesday morning to attend the wen-ding of the former's brother, For-rest, to Miss Opal Douglas of that

place.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, and daughter Kate of Wymore, came to attend the meetings at the Welsh church and also to visit their. laughter, Mrs. John Jenkens, and

daughter, Mrs. John Jenkens, and Mrs. Will Hamer.

B. F. Cooper, our new station agent, has purchased the Sam Williamson property, now occupied by H. L. Bredemeyer and family. Mr. Cooper will move his family here about the first of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and children went to Bloomfield Satur-day evening to visit the latter's

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