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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1915.

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came from near And far to witness ing st miles northwest of Wayne, the program, and none went away have issued invitations to a silver disapointed. It was a big orderly, wedding anniversary celebration at satisfied throng. Features of the their home tomorrow. parade exter unique and costly crea-tions, and people who came to see them tell amply repaid. This year day evening at the H. H. Hickman Wayne yields the day to other home. Miss Adams was leader of towns, and will reciprocate the con-sideration given its celebration a specialty large. The circle will meet year ago. May their festivities be next Saturday evening at the home successful beyond expectations, un- of Erof. and Mrs. E. E. Lackey.

successful beyond expectations, unit of EpoL and Mrs. E. E.-Lackey.

The Ladies Birth Study, circle

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Following is an outline of the In-dependence day program to be given at Winside Saturday, July 3: Concert, Stockton's Band.........9:00

Street Parade
Wayne Normal Quartet.
Oration by I. H. Britch Wavne Normal Quartet.

ckton's Band. Ball Game, Oakdale vs. Cornle

Fireworks
Dance, Stockton's Harp Orchestra
10:00

### APPORTIONMENT OF STATE SCHOOL FUNDS

Miss Pearl Sewell, county super intendent, has received the apporschool children. The different dis-tricts of Wayne county will share in the apportionment as follows: District 1, \$36.81; district 2, \$31.05; district 3, \$3.13; district 4, \$50.25; district 6, \$51.09; district 7, \$51.21; district 3, \$33.13, district 4, \$59.25;
International Conference of the undersigned will close their adjusted 6, \$45.00, district 9, \$15.21;
International Conference of the undersigned will close their adjusted 5, \$35.93, district 9, \$15.00; (district for the remainder of the day): Fel-11, \$50.25; district 12, \$55.00; (district for the remainder of the day): Fel-11, \$50.25; district 13, \$45.27; district 14, \$45.27; district 13, \$45.27; district 1 13, 351217 districe 11, 543.533 district 15, 544.69; district 16, 524.55; district 17, Wayne, \$601.29; district 19, \$3,777; district 19, \$3,777; district 19, \$3,777; district 22, \$43.83; district 21, \$32.97; district 22, \$43.89; district 22, \$43.89; district 24, \$38.87; district 24, \$38.87; district 24, \$48.87; district 24, \$48.87; district 25, \$30.89; district 28, \$48.87; district 25, \$30.89; district 28, \$48.87; district 27, \$48.87; district 28, \$48.87; district 27, \$48.87; district 27 \$193.60 district 40. ict 41, \$30.09; district

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# WAYNE AND VICINITY

and Mrs. W. H. Rue

A special meeting of the P. E. O. sisterhood was held at the home of Mrs. A. H. Ellis, Monday evening. After regular business Mrs. C. A. Chace gave a very interesting report of the state meeting at Fullertonthe sessions and the intertainment accorded the delegates by the Ful-letton P. E. O's and B. I. L.'S, also by Fullerton people in general. Mrs. A. H. Ellis was honored by being selected a delegate to the national convention at Los Angeles in Octo-

To Close Early on Thi We, the undersigned, will close our places of business on Saturday, July 3, from 10 a. m. the balance

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### ADVERTISED LETTERS

Wayne, Neb., June 30, 1915.—Letters: Miss Marion Hanson, J. Dorwin Hulburt, Matilda Rander, John Sanford.—C. A. Berry, Postmaster

Luncheon meat for your picnic district 23, \$48.33; district dinner, sliced m our sanitary elec-district 34, \$37.77; district fric stieer. Both phones for your district 36, \$40.65; district convenience 66 and 67, Central Mea-district 38, \$32.91; district Market. Open all day Saturday.

	LOCAL MARKETS.	
Wheat		.\$1.06
Oats Corn-		38c
Butter		20c
		\$6.75
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# NORMAL BUILDING

Public Invited to Enjoy Series of
Events Coming Improvements at Normal.

On Friday, July 9, the entire day will be given up to a celebration in nonor of the completion of the new administration building at the State Normal. Let it be understood that all the friends of the normal and especially the state o that all the friends of the normal and especially the citizens of Wayne to whom the institution is dear, are invited and urged to join with the students and faculty in this gala

At ten oclock there will be a meeting in the auditorium during which President Con will give THEOBALD'S BIG SALE precising to all the friends. Then Will Street THEOBALD'S BIG SALE precising to all the friends. Then Will Street Will Street Will Street Str

the public by the faculty that has ever been given and all are most cordially invited.

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At 8:15 Miss Helen Axe Brown, who last winter so deligited the people of the community by herpeople of the community by net-singing, will give a complete spital. On this program Mrs. Kecker, with whose abilities this community is well acquainted, will read Act I. from "The Taming of the Shrew."

trom "The Taming of the Shrew."
For this excellent program there will-be no charge, as all bills are paid by the state, it being the determination of the management\_10, make this a really day long requentionable to be a program.

10 o'clock is, me.

Dean H. H. Hahn, presiding Music.

...Ladies Ouartet, Stanton, Neb. Greetings President Conn

Address Dr. A. O. Thomas, State Supt. Stanton Ladies' Quartet

12 to 2 p. m. Picnic Dinner, Normal Campus

Picnic Dinner, Normal Campos

2 octock p. m.
President U. S. Conn, presiding,
Music Normal Made Quarter
Five Minute Speeches by Visitors
Student Celebration.
7-30 p. m., Faculty Reception.
8:15 p. m., Song Recital.
Helen Axe Brown

### More Improvement

At the meeting of the board education held at Lincoln on June 23 several matters of importance to the State Normal school at Wayne

State Normal school at wayne re passed upon.
The board authorized the install-of an independent water system the school. J. C. Stitt of Nor-k. was chosen architect, and he tor the school. J. C. Shift of Nor-folk was a chosen architect, and he will be in Wayne this week to draw plans, immediately following which bids will be asked for and presented for definite action at the next-meet-

ment was the action taken to an addition to the power . The second story of the con-

Next year a permanent gymnasium STUDENT PARADE IS will; be erected and this temporary gymnasium used for manual train-

The work of remodeling the old administration building will receive attention during the symmer and this structure will be rearranged and

### RACES AT WEST POINT.

KALES AI. WEST ENTRY.
The West Point Speed association has made elaborate preparations and offered attractive-purses—for the face meet, to be held there, July 7, 8 and 9. Many of the grand circuit Many of the grand circuit Partama exposition races will stop to contest for the liberal purses fine races should remember and at-

meeting, in the auditorium' during which President Conn will give a message that all the friends. Then the well-known and much admired by the president Conn will give a message for the memory of the

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The Northeast Nebraska and osebud Tennis association is planing a tennis tournament to be held ning a fennis tournament to be held in Wayne July 6, 7, 8 and 9. Prizes' will be offered and an .... series of events is promised. and an interesting

### MARRIAGE RECORD

Mr. I. A. Fauver and Miss Bert Flagel hoth of near Magnet, we united in marriage at this place yo ternay afternoon by Judge Jam GOLDEN WEDDING

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McManigal
celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs.
Edward McManigal of St. Charles,
S. D.; and a daughter, Mrs. S. K.
West of Hamill. S. D., were out-ofrelatives present.

### SUGGESTION FOR LIGHT.

Until the proposed system of elec-troliers is established, one citizen suggests that stores keep their win-dow lights burning during evenings as an aid to properly lighting Main street.

Miss-Martha Hinrichs and Miss Lena Reuter went to Sioux City this morning to visit the former's sister, Miss Lydia Hinrichs, who is in a hospital at that place recoverin a hospital at that place recover-ing from an operation for appendi

OPERATION NOT NEEDED. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Courtright went to Sioux City Wednesday to see their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Claude Courtright, who is in a hos-pital at that place. An operation was found unnecessary and Mrs. Courtright, expects to be able to leave in a few days for her home in

### ATTEND COMMENCEMENT.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Blair returned Wednesday evening from Meadville Pa., where they attended the one hundredth commencement of Alle-

# SOURCE OF STRIFE

Fines Vary From \$1 to \$25.—Im-plied Attempt at Boycott Charged to Normal Boys.

Saturday night-fifthirty State Normal boys, arrayed in white gowns, paraded the streets of the city and locally special point of the streets of the city and locally special point of the streets of the city and locally special point of the streets of the city and locally special point of the streets of the city and locally special point of the streets of the street dents. town boys had armed themselves with eggs, and it is said as a consequence apprised the pa-raders of what was about to happen

was done.

The State Normal is Wayne's biggest single asset. On the other hand Wayne is important to the school Wayne is map.

Friendly feeling and cooperation should be encouraged by both Normal and town for the benefit of both. mal and town for the beneat of both.
Ill will, fostered, will work incalculable damage to each. Unbecoming
conduct on the part of town boys
should not be upheld by the town,
nor should ill advised conduct by nor should ill advised conduct by Normal students be supported by the Normal. It is to the mutual good of school and town to promptly sup-

ould create a breach between the co. The interests of school and wn are so closely interwoven that two. The interests or section are so closely interwoven that each-should regard the other with favor and permit no element that does not represent either interest, to break or weaken important ties.

### CITY COUNCIL MEETS

### IN REGULAR SESSION

The city council met in regular session Tuesday night with the following members present: Mayor De H. Cunningham, and Councilmen Harington, tamberson, Hansen, Poulson and Gildersieev-A courtact was awarded to Sam Miller and Frank Bell to repair wells at power plant for twenty-five cents per foot.

per foot.

The proposition of the county commissioners to take the old standnipe for the cost of semoving if was taken under advisement.

The reports of the library board and librarian were read and ap-

ed. N. Tharp appeared before the R. N. Tharp appeared before the council and protested that the proposed new bridge on. West Second street was too narrow to carry the water which would back up and cause damage to his property. The matter was referred to the street

matter was referred to the street
and alley committee.

An ordinance providing for improved sanitation-awa-adopted and
ordered published.
On motion the following claims
were allowed:
General Fund.
C. L. Miner, salary and janitot June \$80,00 itor June \$ 80.00 Valter Miller, salary June 70.00 rank Peterson, labor 62.50 Walte Frank Peterson, labor----Frank Peterson, team

Surber, team on streets

W. Hiscox, mower, scraper,

Freeman Wadsworth, bury TOWN BOYS ARE ARRESTED Myrtle Evans; copy contracts. Maud Koser, copy notices..... Neptune Meter Co., repairs... Des Moines Bridge & Iron Co. Electric Light Fund. 500.00 Electric Light Fund.
Ed Murrill, salary June...
John Harmer, salary June...
Gust, Newman, salary June...
Freight

> 22 11 W. J. BRYAN SPEAKS TO

# LINCOLN NEIGHBORS

Lincoln, June 30 W. J. Bryan in an address in Lincoln, last night on "The Farmer, a Friend of Peace" told Lincoln people they were fortunate in being so far removed from what he called the baneful influence of newspapers of the east, particu-larly New York, some of which he accused of preaching the cause of Mr. Bryan spoke from the balcony

of a hotel to a crowd of people made up of former neighbors and acquaintances. His opening remarks were expressions of gratitude for the the people of his home.

Speaking of the farmer Mr. Bryan

Speaking of the farmer Mr. Bryan elucidated his virtues. "He lives his day near to nature" declared Mr. Bryan, "and in the presence of these mighty forces which daily speak to him of his creator; he is—uncorrupted by that fierce struggle for wealth which makes men forget God and the duty they owe to their fellowmen."
Speaking of the crisis resulting

Speaking of the crisis resighing from the sinking-of-the-Justiania, Mr. Bryan said the sentiment of the American people would not support any such doctrine that would involve the United States in war with Germany, "a nation that does not want war with us. Following the address a reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Bryan.

### STOCK SHIPMENTS

The following shipped stock from Wayne the past week: Eph Beckenhauer, two cars cattle to Omaha; W. L. Chichester, hogs to Sioux City; A. M. Jacobs, hogs to Sioux City; Ed Perry, twelve cars cattle to Sioux City; W. H. Buetow, hogs to Sioux City.

# ANNUAL REPORT

Librarian's report from June 1, 1914 to June 1, 1915:
Number of books in library June 1, 1914 2,487; number of new books 244; total, 2,731; number of books worth out, 16; total, 19; number of books worth out, 16; total, 19; number of books at present in library, 2,712; number of books of reference, 772; number of books of reference, 725; number of books loaned during year 12593; average, 58.3; number of readers' cards, 1000; new readers' cards, 123; number of days open, 236. carus, 123; number of days open, 236; number of magaznes loaned; 702; number of German books, 40; number of books rebound, 75; number of monthly magazines in number of monthly magazines in library, 14; number of weekly maga-zines in library, 6; number of daily papers, 2; number of weekly papers, 2; fines collected, \$45:10; paid out, for supplies, \$42.81—Mrs. Eva. Davies, Librarian.

Secretary's financial report of Wayne library commencing June 1, 1914 to May 4, 1915:

Receipts 1914

June 1, balance on hand.....\$ 420.90 Received from county treas-325.00 nier Received from T. B. Heckert 54.02
Received from county treas-

Expenditures

For janitor .. For libratian

\$1,035.22 Balance on hand May 4, 1915 \$414.70

Watch for three ballons which o up in front of the German S Vednesday, July 7, at 8 p. m.,

# Eye Glass

# Help



Good glasses properly fitted will help you to enjoy the full bene-

nep you to enjoy the full bene-fit of your eyesight.

My fifteen years of testing eyes and making glasses assure you the best optical service at a nor-mal cost. I give satisfaction or your money back.

# R. N. Donahey

Exclusive Optical Stor

LOCAL NEWS Miss Cora Panabaker spent Sun-

Mrs. Ivor Morris of Carroll, was in Wayne Saturday. Mrs. A. M. Davis of Winside, was

in Wayne Saturday.
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S. A. Fox living south of Wayne, is reported quite sick.

Mrs. G. W. Rispem was in Norlolk between trains Saturday.

Mis Grace Darnell of Winside, Mis Grace Darnell of Winside, Mis Grace Darnell of Winside, Mis Grace Crockett spent Sturday.

Mis Hatte Crockett spent Sturday.

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Mis Rannie Crockett spent Sturday.

Mis Rannie Morgan spent Monday.

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Mis Rannie Holatives in Omaha.

Miss Blossie Powell of Norfolk, spent

Miss Erna Voget of Norfolk, spent

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Miss La. G. Flescher of Walthill ar-nived Friday evening for a visit with relatives.

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Miss Alice Pearson was an over

Mrs. G. A. Berg went to Wausa Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. C. O.

Larson. Miss Katherine Owens was an over Sunday guest of relatives at

Mrs. A. R. Hatfield of Carroll, pent Saturday with friends in

Wayne.

- Miss Mabel Schroeder spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Hoskins.

C. E. Carhart went to Sioux City Saturday morning, re-urning in the

evening.
Mrs. Martin Anderson went to
Norfolk Sunday for a visit with

elatives. \_\_\_\_ Misses Emma and Dora Kugler rent-to Norfolk-Saturday for a few

days' visit.

Mrs. John Dimmel of Winside

# It's the Soap

# Not the Name That Counts

Lots of people think of oap merely as a cleansing soap merely as a cleansing agent. They see that it re-moves dirt-further than this they do not think. Be careof the soap you Never use soap with free alkali in it. Always be sure out harmful results.

When you want a medicinal soap, an antiseptic soap, a bath soap, or a shampoo wash, get it at our store edge is at your disposal.

Miss Kate Lohberg of Carroll, visblenry Asmus living south-Winside, was at the county seat business Friday.

business Friday.

Mrs. O. J. Oleson and daughter.
Miss. Mabel. of Carroll, were in.
Wayne Saturday.

Mrs. John Vennerberg and daughter, Miss. Anna, visited friends. in.
Sioux City Friday.

Sioux, City, Friday,
Mrs. Henry-Puls went-to Winside,
Friday evening to visit with relatives until Monday,
Miss Kate Anderson went to Norfolk Saturday to visit her sister,
Mrs. Clyde Parker.
D. Nettleton of Randolph, was in.
Wayne-between trains Saturday onhis way to Sioux City,
Miss. Fern Alderman went to
Winside Friday to spend a few days
with Miss Bessie Rew.
Mrs. Phillin Rooney went to

Miss Alice Pearson was an over Mrs. Lottic Lewis of Tenaman, Sunday guest of friends at Wake. arrived Saturday for a visit with her field.

Lewis.

Mrs. Dora McCabe returned Sat-urday evening from Sioux City, where she spent a few days with

friends:

Miss Artie Salmon who had been visiting Mrs Ethyl Lutz in Wayne, returned Monday to her home at

returned Monday to her home at Wausa:

Miss Mary Lewis returned SaurArgon Plaintjee where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. M. M. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Way went to Solva City Friday morning, returning by way of automobile Friday evening.

Miss Bess Plumleigh returned Friday evening from Hartington where she spent a few days with relatives.

Saturday
Call 'phone 88 and ask about the
Robinson folding bath tub. They
are a cheap luxury in hot, dusty
weather. Jittad
Mr. and Mrs. John Penny of Norfolk, spent Sunday with their
cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Penny,
in Wowne

in Wavne. Miss Esther Martin who had been isiting Mrs. E. B. Erskine in

sturday evening for Meadow Grove visit their son and wife, Mr. and

visited friends in Wayne Saurday, at his home in this city for a num-and Sunday. her, of weeks, was reported some-Miss-Kate Lohberg of Carroll, vis- what improved the first of the week.

Mrs. Elsie Thomas who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. John at the county seat on day evening for her home at Alli-

william Goldsmith returned Sar-urday from Meadow Grove, where he spent a few weeks with his son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gold-

Saturday, Mrs. Weber who was taken ill in Wayne remaining for a longer stay at the William Weber

Miss Louise Carhart of Mapleton Io., who had been visiting Miss Luella Bush in Wayne, left Monday evening for a visit with friends at Magnet.

Victor Carlson reports that he recently lost a valuable cow by reason of eating red clover. He thinks too much moisture made the clover

with Miss Besic Renc.

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week with the context of the wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Mead-near Wayne.

Miss Toesphine Wetzel who had been-visiting her friend, Miss-Mag-daline Hahn and with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carhart, feft Saturday for her home at Mapleton, 10.

Mrs. Grace Keyser and son Charles, who had been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Fred Blair in Wayne, left Friday morning for their bome at Lincoln.

Mrs. The Smith and daughter, Niss Cora, who-had been visiting Mrs. Smith daughter, Mrs. Don Fisch in-Wayne, left-Saturday after-noon for their home at Pender. Mrs. Smith's daughter, Mrs. Fitch in Wayne, left Saturday-noon for their home at Pender Miss Fay Laub of Grand Jun

Miss Fay. Laub of Grand Junction, who had been visiting at the B. A. Johnson and W. M. Fleetwood homes, left. Monday for Fullerton to Spend a few days with friends.

Homer Wheaton who returned two weeks ago from a Sioux City hospital, and who was later recoverdown town the first of the week.

J. H. Kemp went to Norfolk and

ways stary Lewis returned Saturday from Plainview where the had
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to receive treatment from a Con-

Mrs. P. S. Valentine went to Norticlis Sunday evening to visit her son and wife. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kimble, and to assist in the care of a little son born to Mr and Mrs. Kimble last week.

Mrs. A. W. Sitwart and child of Minneapolis, who were here visiting Judge James Britton and family left Sunday morning on their return home. Mrs. Stewart is a daughter of Judge Britton.

Sioux City Satureay to an order of the State of State of

Chas Mecker who had been visit Miss Elorance Fution, and attended ing-relatives at Wayne and Laurel, the State Normal here.

Ett Sunday afternoon for his home Patrons of the Wayne schools at Imperjal, Neb. He was accome will regret to dearn of the resignate.

# Clothes for the 4th

Trust the 3rd, 4th and 5th of July to be hot and many days thereafter.

Why not slip in and slip on a nice Palm Beach and then-

# Laugh at the Thermometer

They come in plain and fancy checks and stripes. Suits \$6.50 to \$10: Odd Pants \$3:

Light Serge Pants \$4.50

Palm Beach and White Canvas Oxfords, Sport Shirts.

27 summer weight suits at one-half regular price. Take a look. Will close at 10 a.m. July 3rd for balance of day.

Yours for a Big Hurrah for the Fourth of July,

weeks, having while here attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Benshoof, left Sunday evening for their home at Van Tassell Wto

at van Tassell, Wyo.

Miss Josephine Horney of Shreveport, La., who spent three weeks at
the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr.
and Mrs. J. E. Hufford, left the last
of the week for Holdrege where she
will spend a week. She will also
visit relatives in Colorado.

William 1860 Mr.

William Payne and his daughter Mrs. G. E. Meserve and her daugh

Mrs. C. E. Meserve and her daughter, Miss Doris, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Taylor in Wayne, left Friday morning for their home at Waterloo, Jo. Mr. Payne is a brother of Mrs. Paylor. Wayne Walkee Wells, son of Dr. H. L. Wells of West Point; and place in the class of 1914, has, as the result of an examination, been appointed by Congressman Stephens to the West Point military acidemy.

jointed by Congressman Stephens to the West Point military academy.

A begger-was secking funds recently in the business district on strength of a printed statement that he was suffering a serious case of tuberculosis. Ti looks as though a man afflicted as represented might menace the health of those of whom he asked-charity. To leave-the disease in his wake would not be a very welcome way of acknowledging receit of donations.

in Wayne.

Wayne, left Saturday for her home wisting Mrs. E. B. Erskine in Wayne, left Saturday for her home. Mrs. Stewart is a daught at Hooper.

Phil H. Koll went to maha Fir had, geging from there to Clifton Kan. to visit his mother, Mrs. William Kohl.

Mrs. George Huffman who had been visiting hrs steer, Mrs. C.

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Boldt were on their wedding trip, having been married Wednesday June 16. Mrs. Boldt was formerly

to visit their son and wife, Mr. and ing-featives at Wayre and Laure, the State Normal here.

Mrs. H. E. Mason.

Miss Gertrude. Bucrow and her a fine of the state of the stat

spend-a few-days.

Mrs. W. B. McLeran left Monday for Sioux City to spend a week with her mother. Mr. McLeran will go

Mrs. Hans Jorgenson and daughNorfolk, preached in the morning,
ter, Miss Lena, were in Sioux City and Rev. L. Grauenhorst of FonMonday.

Mrs. J. C. Wendell and children
noon. The sermions were very ediment to Sioux City Monday to
jving. A collection for missions
sepand a few days.

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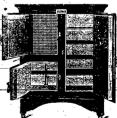
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# Ice Capacity 100 Pounds

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Each year as you grow olde you enjoy reading more, and in old age it is your only comfort.

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# L. A. Fanske

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

dale Tuesday to spend two months with her sister, Mrs. C. M. Marks.

Mrs. George Bressler spent Tuesday with frends in Wakefield. She want from there to Nortich Wedness.

day,
Miss Fauncil Senter returned
Tuesday from Bancroft where she
spent two weeks with her grand-

parents.

Mrs. Emma Swanson returned Tuesday evening from Wakefield, where she visited her sister, Mrs. J.

M. Wieland. Miss Camilla Hanson leit Wednesday for Holstein. In week with her father, Nick Hanson

at that place.
Misses Hanna and Martha Hoog

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wallace autoed

to Holstein, Io. Monday to spend a week with relatives and celebrate the Fourth of July.

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Miss Nina Huyck, former teacher of domestic science in the Wayne of domestic science in the Wayne schools, and who is employed in the normal school at Brookings, S. D., during the summer, has been elected to the head of the domestic science department of the state normal at Springfield, S. D.

Mrs. H. E Griggs returned Mon-Mrs. H. E. Griggs returned Monday evening from Springfield, S. D., where, she spent three weeks with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wolf. A month ago Mr!. Wolf was injured by a falling ladder, He was much improved when Mrs. Griggs-left, and was able\_to walk without crutches.

Mr. and Mrsr E. J. Huntemer have adopted a bright baby girl 3 weeks out a home in Kansas City, and ac-

companied by Mrs. T. W. Moran went there Eriday to get in returning with the child to Wayne Tuesday. The baby could not have been intrusted to a better home. A party consisting of P. G. James, Trank. Sederatrom. Harv Barnets. Frank. Sederatrom. Harv Barnets. British and Erness McNutl., Fed Kemp. William and Gus Hansen and Ernest, VOU.

| Forrest McNutt, Fred Kemp. Will BRING A FRIEND WITH lam and Gus Hanssen and Ernest Plager Saturday to fish. Mr. James Sanys they caught many fish and smy lish and fish the sermon-next Sunday morning Plager Saturday to fish. Mr. James Sanys they caught many fish and swill be on the fishing. The sermon-next Sunday morning a Plager Saturday to fish. Mr. James Sanys they caught many fish and swill be on the fishing. The sermon-next Sunday morning a Plager Saturday to fish. Mr. James Sanys they caught many fish and will be on the fishing. The continued through July.

| Miss Bertha La Croix of Carroll, was a Frod story, sin of doubt true as The other. Sink Maggie Davis of Carroll, was latchewan, Canada, came Monday visited friends in Wayne Tuesday, Miss Maggie Davis of Carroll, was leading the service of the Sanys Mrs. P. J. Gossard of Blair, Washer Stewent trains Tuesday, Mrs. Ruth Fortner went to Laurel Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gossard of Blair, Virginia and the story of the standard of Fontanelle, Mrs. Hattie Halliday of Herman also came the first of the Fredaives. John Soules went to Wisner on John Soules went to Wisner of Sard hand to the story of the Sard and are guests at the P. Gossard hone, the ladies being sis: "God's Plan for a Nation," Proverbs (and a provided we are inspired with the way things have been arranged. What with the sister, Mrs. C. M. Marks.

The German Evangelical Luthera

Church.

(Rev. R. Moehring, Pastor.)

There will be no Sunday school

nor preaching next-Sunday as the
pastor will be in Winside.

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First Baptist Church.

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

Sunday was a day of good interest for its. Both services were well at 5 same biessed being that spoke some sapers being the spoke spoke spoke spoke spoke spoke. The new officers for the ensuing was given over to the interests of the young people's society. The new officers for the ensuing the property of the spoke spokes of the work and this occasion was taken to graph the "The Butterning of John Hart. 14:1-12. Implastize the significance of young people."

Elmer Rogers and Miss Ins Hughes cache. In a splendid way presented care have a keen, comprehensive is some aspect of the work. Our leaders have a keen, comprehensive in the late work and its opportung the society of the work and its opportung being in our church work.

Beginning Sunday the young people to continue to fill a large well attended. New numbers have place in our church work.

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meeting was given over to the intwift biter sister. Miss Neoma Hoose
rest, in Wayne.

Mrs. M. M. Walters of Bedford,
year, begin their work next Sunday
lo, arrived Tuesday to visit her
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cougins. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Closson,
emphasize the significance of young
south of Wayne.

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meetings continues to grow.

Our Wednesday evening meetings are fine. Let us all just keep doing our part to increase the usefulness of this service.

Presbyterian Church.

(Rev. S. Xenophon Cross, Pastor.)

We hope to see you at prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

P lease help to
R aise the
A ttendance of
Y our mid-week

E vening meeting by Reaching with invitations as

M any as possible. E very member is E xpected to attend

These services
If it does not require
Neglect of some
Greater duty.
Hail peaceful hour! supremely blest
Amid the hours of mortal care;
The hour that yields the spirit rest.
That sacred hour, the hour of

prayer.

BRING A FRIEND WITH

ter?

Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
The subject of the sermon will be
'God's Plan for a Nation." Proverbs
14:34. Looking upon the natural
world, we are inspired with the way
things have been arranged. What
an adaptation of parts to parts; and
things to their surroundings. As we

it is the plan of God. Just as God. Kind of candidates, there ought to be planned, this, old whyld, so does he a return to power of the republican plan the future of nations. To tell party. Things are shaping themselves so leave out God is impossible. In that there will be a solid front prevery page of that nation's history state the will be a solid front prevery necessary to tell the story of America and good man nominated for president, a leave out God is equally impossible, good ticket all down the line there in every page of that history God.—in the Same blessed being that spoke. Part.

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Nowthistanding the age of Mr. Nowthistanding the age of Mr.

arrival they received expressions of terest. In these atternion prayer ments. They will meet in the park hearty good wishes from many meetings continues to grow.

Our Wednesday evening meetings extended to all to come and enjoy. If it is the out-of-door games. If it is stormy, the social will be held in the

stormy, the social will be held in-the church.

The Sunday school continues to prosper. At the last tocard meeting it was decided to divide the primary into two divisions with a superinten-dont over—each department. Mrss. George Crossland is the new home department superintendent and we hope 40 complete the enrollment in third department soon. Mrs. A. P. Cossard, the cradle roll superinten-dent, is distributing a bunch of new realier oil certificates this week. Beginnings with July and extending through July and August the churches will fold untion open disprives on the cought house shawn at 7.

churches will fold union open air services on the coart house lawn at 7. o'clock each Surday evening, the pastors taking turns in preaching. Two Sunday evenings will be given over to the chautawuu programs. Comenenex Sunday to the court house lawn at 7 o'clock.

### GOOD PROSPECT FOR REPUBLICANS TO WIN

Lincoln, June 28,-W. E. Andrews

Lincoln, June 28.—W. E. Andrews
former auditor for the United-States
treastry. was a caller of the state
house today.

Mr. Andrews: expects to return to
his old frome in: Haktings and will
not engage in business for a time,
taking a rest for a few mouths. Hustings
expects to rejurn to Washington in
July or Adjust for a couple of
months, when Mrs. Andrews will return to Nebraska.—She is one of,
committee which is preparing for
the annual encampment of the
forand Army of the Republic, which
meets in Washington in September,
and cannot come home until after and cannot come home until after

that time. When asked if he expected to be a candidate for governor, congress or the United States senate, Mr. Andrews said he had laid no plans and 14:34. Looking upon the natural drews said he had laid no plans and world, we are inspired with the way was not prépared to say anything things have been arranged. What until he had looked the situation an adaptation of parts to parts; and over. He thought the prospects things to their-surroundings. As we good for republican succèss all over behald such things, we can only say the country and that with the right—tit is the plan of God.—Just as God.—Lind of candidates; there ought to be

Concern to a Nortolk visitor.

Good roads are recognized as the greatest avenue for developmen that the country town can possibly have. They're worth developing.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS. A lot of parents make matches by opposing them.

Everyone has a chance at some time or other to become a charte member.

A certain Kuhledge gossip's hus band may be pinched for maintain ing a nuisance.

An optimist is one who thinks h an make baseball pay in a smal

THE FIELD OF BUSINESS.

the Lackawanna Coal company, was declared in violation of the Sherman law. It liked the ruling in which the supreme court refused to cancel the fittle of the Southern Pacada to a valuable western land grant, the Lerans of which, it was alleged, the company had failed rea, meet. Although the Lackawanna ruling was criticised as out of line with recent manifestation of more librar judicial disposition toward corporations, its ill effect on the market was inconsiderable, and the price losses

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The Lackawanna decision does not complete the work of divorcing the coal roads from their coal mines, the coal roads from their coal mines, upon which the government has been engaged for several years, but it is another long step in that direction. Under the commodities clause of the interstate commerce law, carriers were denied the right to control the production of commodities transported by them. When this regulation was upheld by the supretific court, the Lackawanna and uther roads roads negative-laceactae. ther coal roads organized separatcorporations to market the product

corporations to market the product of the anthracite mines. As this was about the only way in which the node of the court could be carried out, the supreme court has not held these corporations illegal. Neither has it declared that the fiolding of stock in the railway and coal companies by the same person is illegal. It has, however, held, that the contract by which the railway company turned over, all fits coal to its own company, to be sold at a stipulated price, was in violation both of the Sherman law and the commodities of the companies of the supremental control of the companies will have to evolve some system of marketing which will break up the airtight monopoly which has existed for the anthracite business.

The weak foreign exchange situa.

thractic business.

The weak foreign exchange situation was helped materially last week when tentative arrangements were made for a French loan in New York.

The loan is to be made by New York bankers and may go as high as \$50,000,000. It is to be secured by Feach belding a feature.

high as \$50,000,000.—It is to be se-cured by French holdings of govern-ment securities, for which the French government will temporarily reimburse the holders with its own bunds. The loan is to be nade as 44 per cent, and the proceeds are to be used altogether in this country in paying for supplies. The understand-ing is that the American securities used as collateful are eventually to the returned to their owners. There be returned to their owners. There is talk of a similar loan to Great Britain on a similar basis as edy for the continu sterling exchange. continued depression in

sterling exchange.

The redundant money situation in
New York continues, and it is evi-New York continues, and it is evident that 'the market will come through the July settlement period without a ripple of trouble. Dividend disbursements will 'fail to reach last year's total by about \$5,000,000, but many stocks will give increased returns. On the whole, the showing of strength in war time will be a good

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YOU DO NOT KNOW THE meaning of the word Content-ment until you own a home. I have a bargain in a Modern Home. Big lot. Good location. Terr

30, is expected to disclose a balance of trade of a round billion dollars in

of trade of a round billion dollars in favor of the United States.

Rains have interfered with the wheat harves in the southwest, and there have been reports of damage to growing crops on account of ex-cessive moisture. As crop failures on account of excess moisture are exceedingly rare, the agricultural in terests remain optimisite.

turns. On the whole, the showing of strength in war time will be a good advertisement of American financial ded retailing, but the scale is now rising in this, as in most other de The close of the fiscal year, June partments of current trade.

at the T. W. Moran and E. J. Hunte-service on the lawn. The meetings mer homes. will be held in the church. We were glad to have the orchestra with us again. Last year these meetings were wonderfully helpful. We expect the same this summer. Miss Ina Hughes will lead the meeting Sun-

week with relatives and celebrate the Fourth of July.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Beadleston, Waupaca, Wis, arrived Thursday by for a visit at the C. J. and J. R. Rindell homes. Mrs. Beadleston is a state of Mrs. C. J. Rundell. Herbert Welch will arrive home the late of the week-from Williams, college, Mass. He will come by way of Kansas City and spend a few days with Leslie Welch at that place. The Communion address will be our communion decision. Waldon Crossand. Rheads setholar the subject of "Symbols," the Junded in New York last week from England. He spents dew. days east-will—be provided at head of the ways leading the subject of "Symbols," the landed in New York last week from England. He spents dew. days lead to the court house from 7 to 8. The ladies had-a splendid missionary wayne.

postponed until July 14, becouse the meeting of the Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. A. D. Erickson comes on July 8. The meeting will be at Mrs. N. J. Juhlin's home. A special invitation is extended to

Weber Brothers

### wish to worship with us Methodist Church.

(Rev. A. S. Buell, Pastor.) he subject for next Sunday morning's sermon will be in keeping with the series on the "Melting Pot," with the series on the "Melting Pot," mext Sunday's message being a patriotic message on "American Ideals a New World Force." There will be no preaching services in the church in the evening on account of the union services on the court boost law at 7 of total.

house lawn at 7 o'clock.

The Epworth League devotional The Epworth League devotional service will be held in the church at 8 octork Sunday evening immediately following the open air service on the court house lawn. The young people of the Epworth League will give a community social Friday evening. A charge of ten cents will be

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### WINSIDE

MRS, B. M. M'INTYRE

Mrs. Emil Miller was in Norfolk

Harry Smith and sister The Curt Benshoof family of Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Moses went o Winside Sunday to visit Mrs. Moses' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. visited Winside relat day.

Mrs. Press and two sons were east bound passengers Monday Fave and Dean Winegar are staying at the Walter Taylor home, their parents being in Valentine, Neb.,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reed visited ith Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis Satur-Miss Hattie Crockett of Wayn

visiting her parents and sister in Avoca, Io., for the past two weeks, returned home last Friday. was an over Sunday visitor with her driend, Miss Nellie Connell. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leuck of Wakefield, were Sunday-guests of the John Leuck and H. G. Smith families.

namines.

Mrs. Augustson of Primgar, Io.,
arrived Tuesday evening, and will
visit with Winside relatives for a

Miss Ida Meade returned to the Miss Ida Meade returned to the Wayne Norman Monday atternoon, having spent Sunday with her parents, near Winside.

Miss Cora Wieble who has been visiting her brother Ed and family

for two months, returned to her home in Winside Friday. Everett Sherman of Wayne who has been painting the James Baird residence was stricken last Thursday with serious trouble with his

Miss Madge Russell of Meadow Grove, who is attending the summer normal at Wayne, was an over Sun-day visitor with Winside friends:

Clint Frye and daughter, Miss Clara and son William, and Mrs. Fitzgerald and children enjoyed a trip to the Elkhorn Saturday even-

day with serious trouble with his eyes and was compelled to quit work and go to Wayne for treatment.

The Brenna Telephone, company held a meeting at the home of Louis Shoulte Tuesday night. If was votted to allow Louig Winegar and Geo. Baird to be anneed to line 422, this making twenty-three phones on-that line.

manel, who have been visiting with the Eric Stamm family for the past three weeks,—left Saturday for Omana, where they will visit with other relatives for a short time, be-fore returning to their home at Can-ton, Neb.

### WAKEFIELD

LA SHELLINGTON tor of the Wakefield de partment and authorized repre-sentative of the Herald. New

speciety of the Crare church had a picnic dimer, in connection with the regular-meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jouis Winegar last Thursday. Besides the members of the society those present were Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Connell and Mrs. Harry Tidrick of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Perry. Benshoof of Van Tassell, Wyo." Mrs. Lillian Townsend of Norfolk. and Mrs. Wm. Benshoof of Lindsay. Calif.

John G. Johnson is spending the eek with his sister in Omaha. J. M. Johnson and wife spent the tter part of the week with relatives

the latter part of the week with his watch a beautiful woman brother, G. W. doesn't know she is a beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haskell left most of them know.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Miss Nell Juhlin of Wayne, was in over Sunday visitor at the James

on the assessed valuation.

Board on its own motion raises the assessment on building situated for lots. 21, 22, 23, 24, those 2, of the original town of Winside from \$3,000 to respond to the reason that in the first place it was error in assessment and then an error or oversight in being allowed to stand, factation will continue to be an impact of the property of

### CAN'T STAND THE MUD.

'I was out with a 'prospect' the ter day," said the automobile other day, h said the automobile dealer. "His eyes stuck out when he saw the number-of-new houses go-

for the main highways connecting all of the towns. The automobile is not classed as a luxary any longer because half of the farmers in many communities already own cars and many more are buying every-month, especially since the price of many cars has been reduced. It is the ruinkept clear of snow most of every winter and there would always be a grain to market practically every week in the year. There was a time

who carly this year when farmers with But wheat to sell wanted yery badly to haul it and could not because of the Fireworks

Largest line Roman Candles, 1c to 10c; Sky Rockets, 1c to 10c; Fire Crackers, three bunches, 10c Caps, Pistols, Snakes, Mines, Torpedoes, at JONES' BOOKSTORE.

### COUNTY BOARD

One of the greatest delights is to

Lindsay. Calif.

winside this coming week, but Mr. and Mrs. Irving Moses will remain on the farm looking after the stock and farming interests.

On account of so many visitors in the neighborhood the Ladies' Aid society of the Crace church had a

COUNTY BOARD.

Wayne, Neb., June 28.—1914.
Board of equalization met as per adjournment. All intembers present.
Comes now Chas. G. Rubeck and protests against the assessment of one acre of ground out of the south-assi quarter section 30, township 26, range 4, for the reason that it is Corneilus and family.

- and Mrs. Wm. Ebersole and
- for a ten Gordon left Thursday for a ten days' visit with relatives at Boscobel, Mrs. Henton and children visited the latter part of the week in the home of Emil Hendrickson, near range 4, for the reason that it is used for school purposes. Where-upon board reduced the assessed valuation \$16.

Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shellington and two daughters of Omaha, spent Valua Friday and Saturday at the home of tests. Comes now E. L. Auker and pro-May Howard and Miss

Miss May Howard and Miss aith Shumway were over Sunday ests in the bome of Mr. and Mrs. mer Henny of Laurel. John—Welch. of Mapleton, Io. ent the week with his sister, Mrs. aith. They went to Norfolk Sunta to Spend the day with their way to spend the day with their east quarter section 36 township 26, movement goes forwaring 6, and sake that the same be the vitality of it and the reduced from 84.500 to \$1,500 actual arguments behind it. valuation or a reduction of \$600 on! That what in reality the assessed valuation. Whereupon non-essentials in religible board reduces the Same \$500 assest and action args being it. day to spend the day with their

and action are; being held to be of less importance than hitherto is Say to spend the day with their scarcing the spending of the spending the spending

from \$2,200 to \$2,200 actual value of sa accomplished. Church creeds are makes a reduction of \$1,20 off the sa little binding as political creeds.

Comes now William and Herman time on cases spiritual regeneration of the masses is the one great process against the assessment of \$8,000 on building situs atted—on-105.19 and 20. block; 2 of the other good government is what the people seek. In a steed—on-105.19 and 20. block; 2 of the other instances self-shores may inter-Editor of the Winside destruction and the past week.

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Clara and son William, ande Mis.

Fitzgend and children enjoyed a light of the Etkhorn Saturday even-ing and Sunday.

Mrs. Schna Mettleh- and Mis. Jen.

Mrs. Schna Mettleh- and Mrs. Jen.

Mrs. Locke and daughter. Mrs.

Mrs. Locke and daughte most part ceased to eater to the rich, and are fighting for the patron-age of the more numerous class

ons for some time automobile is follow in the grass roots the automobile is follow in the street of the first shortly that terror of the old thus bicycle rider, the street gamin's cry of "ice," will rise to persecute him Many a fifteen year old bicycle now passes current without challenge.

for what we have put up is in fine condition. It seems as though the slow-moving fellows who are always a little behind-get-their-reward once in-a-white. Of course, the second cutting will be short, but hardly enough to have justified us in throwing our first cutting away which ing our first cutting away, which some had to do. The first cutting was not nearly as heavy as last year, but the second cutting gives prom-ise of being much better.

# Attention!

You are especially invited to attend the chautaugua at Wakefield. beginning next Tuesday, July 6, closing Saturday evening, July 10. Afternoon and evening of each day. Fine program.

have had ideal weather for small taken from the jail and hurried to grath, cool and damp, or sather-weet the-state-prison fairm at Milledge, I should say, for almost a-month, ville. Frank-was sentenced to be Unfortunately small grain and cernt hanged here tomorrow for the murare not each at their best under like der of Mary Phagen in April, 1913, conditions, and so for the very real when early reports that Franke's son that Small grain has done so sentence had been commuted began wall corn is reported and the sentence had been commuted began wall corn is reported and the sentence had been commuted began wall corn is reported and the sentence had been commuted began wall corn is considered. fore the heavy rains poorest corn. It is much thinner stand. worked overtime, the gophers took some, and by examining the missing dustry is now in process. We see it in the successive announcements of the leading manufactures.

The conspicuous manifestation of this change is sensational reductions in price. This year six cylinder cars of good grade are selling at about the price brought by the cheaper four-cylinder cars last year. The automobile manufacturers have for the model of the the model

The weeds of course will grow in Gos-Slaton-still was at-his course any kind of weather, but they have try home when he announced his flower exceptionally well-this year. I decision. In making the announced his hard fight to externimate the William of Coopyliam of the William of Coopyliam of the William of Coopyliam of the Coopyliam of the William of Coopyliam of the Coopyliam

ness of the old adage "a stitch in their interior shirt front-

condition of the roads. A few seasons like this would make paving look cheap at almost any price—
Geneva Signal.

CROP CODITIONS.

CROP CODITI a the awon suspection. Ordans we so aways gin using ice about the first or mid-ways gin using ice about the first or mid-dle of May, but this year, having had on no accasion to visit the ice house, cassion to visit the ice house, we were much surprised to find the row-tice in pretty had shape. Just as I to my neck in sawdust, which re-minded me that if we expected to use ice later in the summer I would have to get busy and repack it. Maybe you had better do likewise.

> SAVED FROM GALLOWS Atlanta, Ga., June 21.—Leo M Frank's death sentence was commut

ened up considerably. Not much ed to life imprisonment to day by winter wheat is raised right in this Gov. Slaton. Announcement of the community, but the fields that I governov's decision came several have seen look very fine, indeed. We hours after Frank had been secretly have had ideal weather for small laken from the jail and hurried to

by grabbing the horse's reins stirred followed the officers to the city hall

"Feeling as I do about this case, would be a murderer if I allowed this man to hang. It means that must live in obscurity the rest of my days but I would rather be plow-ing in a field than to feel for the my days but I would rather be plow-ing in a field than to feel for the rest of my life that I had that mans, blood on my nands."

Gov. Slaton was completing a long statement giving his reason-for his action and this he said would be

# ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS As a rule making an excuse for bad business is making an excuse for yourself.

What has become of the old-fash-ioned man who guarded his bald spot with a skull cap?

Another little word to the gradu-ates: Real enthusiasm is a thing that

We like dogs, but as yet have seen nothing to shake our theory that there is one such thing as a fifty dollar canine.

The Lancaster league of scientific research is trying to determine if

Link Preston: "I once employed solicitor, who although he brought more than our competitors in neigh-boring towns. Being unable to share

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you can as it is needed to make this sudden increases in attendance at the year's session a success.

Charles Edward Russell.

Charles Edward Russell who are yet larger things—it is all these makes his appearance at Wayne and more that have put life and chautaugua July 13 is America's thrill into the centre group of work, foremost author, journalist, lecturer, ets. both students and faculty.

After\_acrying\_as manking editor\_Last month, when the building or the Altimeapolis Journal and The was nearing-completion—there was Detroit Tribute he went to New doubt whether the attendance would York and reporter on the New York call for so great equipment. Then World and New York Herald, cance the first day of the summer He has been Washington correspon—session and lo, the lower foor of the first of the red, and city editor large-chanel is occupied by students.

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coal regions of Pennytvania. In work on the part of the manage 1994, the 1942 daily lournalism, and ment of the institution, the next-year undertook for Fvery. To the sput of this new impetus hody's magazine an investigation of both teachers and students are rested to the next-year undertook for Fvery. To the sput of this new impetus hody's magazine an investigation of both teachers and students are rested to the common the world to investigate or cral tightening, a stronger momental and the common teaching the stronger management of the common teach of the continuous days and hope that progress. He visited England, larry tingte Everybody is at work France. Germany—attastic, Switzer—and nobody would have it otherland, Italy, India. Burma. Ceylon, wise, when work is so profitable and Austratia, New Zealand, South Sea the conditions of work so favorable. Islands, China and Japan. The results were published in Everybody's table additions in the the continuous of the common Good."

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ing-away to meet the shadowy hilks in the misty distance. It is hard-to make myself think of ordinary, every-day, matters, when with a turn of the head and lift of the eye, all that panorama of heauty lies spread before me. I love to wask down to the lakeshore, but two blocks from

WITH NEW EQUIPMENT

friends of the advisability of aftending this session. The cost is low normal school with the occupancy of tickets early, ask your neighbor to rot enew administration hall. It is purchase tickets, do all the boosting and commodious structure but the your an asi it is needed to make this your session a success.

He has been Washington correspons session and lo, the lower foor of the dent of the Herald, and tip editor large-chaple is occupied by students, of the Herald, etc. etc. of the The recitation rooms are commodituded world, managing editor of the New ous, but their capacity—is none too York Morning-Journal and publish—great for the size of the classes. In errof-the Chicago Autrican. [act, we find ourselves saying that He has worked as reporter, cover, another hundred would are, the region a wide range, making him far-sources of the institution. Four miliar with problems, vital in the hundred fifty-two students in the development of the cuttle numbers englar frommal school with a hundred fifty of the cuttle capacity in the training school furnerstrained conditions in 1902 to its, deed fifty in the training school with a hundred fifty of the cuttle capacity of the cuttle conditions and the analysis of the cuttle conditions and the conditions are conditions and the conditions are conditions and the conditions are conditions and the conditions and the conditions are conditions and the conditions are conditions and the conditions are conditions and the conditions and the conditions are conditions and the conditions and the conditions are conditions and the conditions

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ordinary phrase, we have so in the shore of L. Mendota, J. wish I could make you see the magnificent substantial buildings, the well kept campus, the fine old trees and that beautiful, slivery-blue lake streething-away to meet the shadowy hills my rooming place, of an evening and watch the boats go and come.

Of the bathing, there has been little as yet for the weather has been too

CARRIER OF LIGHT AND POWER: DEVOURER OF TIME AND SPACE BEARER OF HUMAN SPEECH OVER LAND AND SEA; GREATEST SERVANT OF MAN;

The most marvelous of all programs upon the Chautuaqua platform is that presented by

# **LOUIS WILLIAMS**

# "WONDERS OF ELECTRICITY"

# Wayne Chautauqua Tuesday, July 13

Mr. Williams carries with him an elaborate equipment of dynamos, genera-tors, motors, and electrical and chemical apparatus, which have cost him thousands of dollars. By this means he gives a series of beautiful and wonderful experiments, illustrating what electricity has accomplished and what it may do in the future. A few of these demonstrations are as follows

CHEMICAL ACTION—As a source of electricity, with a number of beautiful themical experiments in illustration.

MAGNETISM—As a source of electricity—Experiments with powerfur electro magnetic magnetic electron electron magnetic electron el

STATIC MACHINE—Some curious

THE STATIC MACHINE—Some currous WIRELIESS. TELEGRAPHY — Besides sending messages across the hall a number of applications will be made; such as fring of a mine and blowing up a minimature-battleship at a distance. A pendulum will be connected with the transmit nature-battleship at a distance, a pendulum will apply the properties of th



N-Ray Ultraviolet Ray Miniature Lightning. Spectacular discharges, from terminals. A ladder of fire. "Horn" lightning arrest-er-illustrated.

A ladder of free, "Horn" lightning arrest-ses-silustrate limitating the possi-bility of illumination swithout heat, Luminous diese and the "phantom streaks," vacuum tubes without making stallic connection to show presence of waves through space. Lighting an incandescent lamp with the current passing through a place pitch-sander of which through the body. Lighting a 16 c. p. 110 volt lamp with current passing through the body. Lighting a 16 c. p. 110 volt lamp with the current passing through the body.

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MADISON, WISCONSIN

Mrs. M. A. Phillips, principal of
Wayne high school, who recently
went to the university at Madison,
Wis. to take the summer course insource and the schools with the state legislature now in
Journalism, writes interestingly—as
follows:

"Madison is a beautiful town built
after the hub and wice! plan, they
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as the best means of punishment, re-duced is \$7,000,000. This makes a form, and protection of society. "grand-total-of-alidal-production." "This-moreining the magazine write, this country for 1914 of \$100,980,984, mg class was privileged to listen to 11 every other state increases its 21-chas. Dilon, once Sunday editor of jaila production the present year as the Kansas City Star, now editor of laila production will be a much cold of the kind of feature articles | larger fagure for the 1915 production delived by the agriculture maga- of this crop than those given for the times and in which he related some (crop of a year ago. crop of a year ago.

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ment.

"Last winter I used Chamberlain's
Liniment for rheumatic pains, stiff
ness and soreness of the knees, and can conscientiously say that I never used anything that did me so much good."—Edward Craft, Elba, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

A pleasing conversationalist is one

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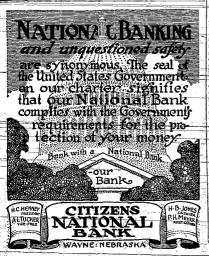
Number Nine.

OPPORTUNITY.\*

For want of a very small sum a man often has to sit by and watch his opportunity become the property of some one else. watch his opportunity become who from concelled opportunities pass by those who do not save. The chance for good investment comes to every one sooner or later. The ready means to seize a safe and profit-hable investment is obtained by saving. The man who has following the concelled one of the water with the concelled on the saving the man who has following the control of the water with the control of the water and is prepared can take advantage of the opportunity, the improvident man sees the other fellow get the profit. Frequently a man is not offered an opportunity to make money because it is known that he is not thrifty. We believe that every man has more than one chance.

the thing for you to do is to be gin to save now, and save per-sistently and systematically. Op-portunity will come your way again; watch for it and be ready

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Dragging the streets and road flowing rain will put them in the hape needed to encourage travel.

There is talk that Wayne-shoul There is Talk that Wayne-should before long prepare for a big fall festival. It is believed to be an enterprise which the Commercial club may well get behind and push forward to success.

It has been suggested by a loca citizen who believes in reciprocity between towns, that as many Wayn people as possible, led by the Comcial club, devote one day especially to attendance at the Wakefie chautauqua which will be in sessionext week.

The committee chosen by the president of the Commercial club to solicit support for a system of electroliers has not thus far reported. It is hoped—active—efforts will soon accomplish the desirable object of securing better lighting fo the business district as proposed Other towns of Wayne's class have such improvements, and we should not lag behind.

The Dakkand Independent wants a law passed requiring hotel and resaurant keepers to properly qualify in the science of making coffee. One difficulty in meeting popular denands by uniform-coffee making is the variety—of stastes to starts. What seems like the same of coffee skill to one would be discussed in the same of coffee skill to one would be discussed. a conce skin to one would be us-figsteful and abhorrent to another.

One might praise as excellent a coffee havor that to another-would suggest dishwater. The standard would be quite impossible to fix uggest dishwate.,
vould be quite impossibl
without offending many.

Roughneck methods are again charged against some young men attempting to escort college girls shome from chutch. It is inconceivable that young men are so lacking in civilization that they would think they could blacksmith their attention of the college of the refined young people they should not adopt the medieval practice of capture by raw force. They shouldn't 

The approach of the Fourth reminds again to be joyful over our independence which was secured after a lively tussle with Great British 140 years ago; If the colorise faith roboten touse from England then, they would have done so later, and thus there is no use in wasting steam at this time in exallation over escape from ties to a nation-now involved in a terrible war. The little colonies, wresting war. The little colonies, wresting developed into a huge and powerful nation—a nation whose civilization is higher than that of any other in the world, while the mother country which has sluggishly rested—on achievements of a hundred years ago, would today be far unequal to the task—of—defense—against the enemy were it not for the combination with other nations. While the mother country has been dragging anchor, the little colonies have sprung like magic into towering strength—and—exemplary character, and have become—the—light—and and have become the lig promise of the entire world.

Mrs. U. S Conn spent Monday in

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LOCAL NEWS

Sioux City.

White Rose gasoline for stove use at Rundell's.

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Mrs. J. M. Stearns of Carroll, was in Wayne today.

Miss Jean Madsen visited in Nor-olk Wednesday. Mrs. Carl Wolff of Winside,

Miss Tom Sylvanus of Cartoll as in Wayne Wednesday. Miss Bessie Beith of Wakefield as in Wayne Wednesday. es in Wayne Wednesday. Mrs. M. C. Martin was in Norfol

etween trains Wednesday F. R. Dean was a business visito

Stouck City Wednesday.

Miss Ellen Chapman of Winside, as in Wayne Wednesday.

Miss Lena Niemann of Winside, as in Wayne Wednesday. oas in Wayne Wednesday.
Security Calf food for calves and oung pigs. Rundell's Grocery.

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Miss Dorothy Bressler spent Wed-esday with friends at Wakefield. Miss Amy Clark of Winside, spen uesday with Miss Cora Baker in

Mr. and Mrs. George Neligh of ionx City, spent Wednes<u>day</u> with ciends in Wayne.

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Mrs. Elmer Jones and daughter
liss. Evelyn, spent Monday with
riends in Wayne.

Mrs. R. M. Wilson of Norfolk
pent Wednesday with Mrs. E. W

Burns in Wayne

Burns, in Wayne.

None better at any price, Monach, Beans one dozen \$1.50 and two cans free. Rundell's Grocery. Jitlad Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Walters went

to Norfolk today to attend the wed-Geo. Meltor of Malyern, Io., is a guest of his brother, R. E. K. Mellor

this place this week. Rev. B. P. Richardson will t the Stamm school house Stepnson at three o'clock.

Mrs. W. R. Thomas and daugh

Alrs. W. R. Thomas and daug tets, and Mrs. Blodwyn Jones, were in Wayne Wednesday. Miss Mabel Anderson went Noriolk-Tuesday to visit-her sist Mrs. Walter Mason, who is ill.

Miss Nita Foster left this morning for Omaha, where she will spen a week with relatives and friends.

Wool, chickens, hides and pelt will spend hought at highest cash prices Wayne Meat Market, next to city half. Helac

Miss Dorothy Ellis returned Mon day from Des Moines, where sh spent a few weeks with relative and friends.

-Miss\_Rachel Shinkle of Oxford Ohio, arrived Wednesday wisit with her aunt, Mrs. Will Watson, is Wayne.

Carl Baker of Cheyenne com Neb., who moved there from Wayn county early in the spring, was I last week on business.

Mrs. A. A. Wollert and son, Don-ald, returned Wednesday from a three weeks visit with relatives at Council-Bluffs and Omaha.

Council-Blufts-and-Omaba.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Roberts and
children and Mrs. Evan Jones of
Carroll, were in Wayne Wednesday.
day, returning in the evening.

Why pay 30c to 35c a pound for
bacon. when we still nice lean bacon
ior 20 cents a pound. Wayne Meat
Market, next to city hall. Titlad

Market, next to city hall, Miss Mary Curran who attende

Saturday special, Cudahy's Best Diamond "C" hams at 183 cents pound, whole hams. Wayne Meat Market, next to city hall. Phone

Mr. And Mrs. John Francis, Mrs. Will Morris, Mrs. Grif Edwards, and Mrs. Reese autoed down from Carroll Wednesday, returning in the

Over 2,000 gallons high grade motor oil sold this season. If you desire first quality and perfect lubri-cation secure our high grade. Ralph Rundell.

Miss Ruby Ellingson who had been visiting Miss Gertrude Bue-tow and Miss Emma Abbott in Wayne, left this morning for her home at Creighton.

home at Creighton.

Mrs. Charles-Jones of Gettyshurg
S. D., Visited between trains today
with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lewis ir
Wayne. She was on her way to
Winside to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McKenn

who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs Walter Green in Wayne, left Wed nesday for their home in Neligh Mrs. Green is a sister of Mr. Mc

Mrs. Mary Meyers who went last week to Sioux City as nurse for Mrs. Claude Courtright, returned for Wayne Wednesday evening few days with friends a

spent a fe Merrill, Io. Mrs. J. E. Brown of Omaha, arrived Monday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. L. L. Way, in Wayne Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Way went to Stanton Wednesday to spend a few days with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Plymesser who made their home in Wayne, the pas year, while attending the State Nor mal, moved the first of the week to Mr. and Mrs. Edward McManig who had been visiting Mr. McMan gal's to trous ... Mrs. and Mrs. De McManigal and attending the golden wedding anniversary, le McManigal Ir. McMani

Wednesday evening for their home Closson's

SHORT STORHES.

Sween ladies sat in their clab a law very law of the firm of Smith, sevening sag of sixtusing the virtues of their husbands. "Mr. Bingles to the common state of their husbands "Mr. Bingles of their husbands her life partner, "never drinks and school. Mr. Bittleffeld was chosen never sweeps-indiced, be filter a beginning a Sunday school. Mr. Bittleffeld was chosen before the same shall be some supplies and by the concigar-just after he has caten a good sing Sunday everything will be ready for the same shall be supplied to the same supplies and by the Colords when the same shall be supplied to the same supplies and by the Colords when the same supplies and by the color same supplies and by the color same supplies and by the color same supplies and by the Colords when the same supplies and by the color same supplies and meal. But I suppose, on an average he doesn't smoke more than once a month."

month."

included in the color of the color "Maybe twas Americans, wasn't suggested Mrs. O'Sullivan. "Sure, an' that's th' yerv wan!"
-cried her husband, exultantly. "Oi
-c'uldn't think of it."

when the Germans finally entered Belgium a native of Liege made himself obnoxions to one troop by his constant, loud talk about the brave defense. Finally the commander of the constant about encough? He said, "We can't listen to you any longer." I'm going to give you your choice; you will be shot, or you will swear allegiance to the German emperor." Considerably subdued, the offender produced. "Well," he decided, "I don't want to die, so I guess I'll swar allegiance." And he took the oath. "All right," said the commander. "one you are one of us. You oath. "All right," said the comman-der, "now you are one of us. You can come and go as you like." The man walked toward the door and was passing out when suddenly he turned. "Say." he exclaimed, "didnt' those, Belgians-give us. Sai. awkit fight." San-Francisco Argonaut.

who uses tobacco is nearly A man who uses tonat as had as a livery stable.

After one has hurried all day, it is hard to refrain from cating that

Don't be too set in your opinions, for you might want to change them some day.

(Continued from page 7.)

Bert Casey returned to Randolph Thursday noon after a short visit

with friends here,

Mrs. Guy Root and children returned from their Wayne visit last

Wednesday evening.
Miss Mabel McDonald is assisting

Miss Mabel McDonald is assisting in the Farmers' store during the absence of Mrs. Davie.

Mrs. Elisberry and children called Sunday afternoon at the country home of C. O. Sellon.

Charlie Closson came up from Carroll Saturday evening to spend Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. C. C. Gifford and daughter, Miss I litting of Belden were Stoles.

Miss Lillian, of Belden, were Shole

Miss Lillan, of Belden, were Sholes wistors Tuesday evaning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davie left Monday for Valentine for a visit with relatives until after July 4.

Mrs. Ida Clark and Miss Anna Closson attended sewing school in Randolph. several days last week:

Henry Siminson and wife expect to go to low a this week to spend the Fourth and visit relatives. Henry Siminson enjoyed last

spend the Fourth and visit relatives Henry Siminson enjoyed las week a visit with his father who ar rived Thursday evening from Peora

Ill.
The dance given in the hall Thurs day evening by the McLean orches tra was well attended and all had

od time.

Smeline and Charlotte Stevenson

Emeline and Chafotte Stevenson, Dorothy, Jackson and Esther Tietgen-deave up to Randolph last Thursday afternoon.

John O'Connor and his son John O'Connor and his son Johnny of Waterloo, To, are herelooking after the building of a new house on Mr. O'Connor's farm, southwest of town.

E. A. Fleming, wife and daughters, Roy Fleming and wife and sons and loed over from Belden Sunday afternoon and visited at the W. I.

and visited at the

girls in and about town had a roast at Jackson's Thursday

Closson's store building which makes a decided improvement. Mr. Hovelson of the firm of Smith,

ther some supplies and by the com-sing Sunday everything will be ready to hold Sunday school at 2 o'clock. 'About twenty of the little girl friends of Corintha Closson helped

H. C. Bartels and daughters au-ued to Wayne Saturday forencon. George Roe and family visited their daughter near Laurel, on Sunday. David Keihn and Johanes Getman

David Keihn and Johanes Gettman were at Wayne Sunday to attend church services.

Mr, and Mrs. Seastead enjoyed a visit with their parents who drove up from Washfeld Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Williams and children of Sloux Circ, were over Sunday cisitors at the Ernest Elder home. John Shannon of Alvayne bought a nice bunch of cattle from Henry Bertels the latter part of the week Miss Lillian Bruggenian has been elected to teach in the grammar

Miss Lillian Bruggeman has been elected to teach in the grammar room at Carroll for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Homier of Perkins county, Neb., former residents here are spending a few days with their sons in this vicinity.

Farmers are busy crossing their orn and putting up clover. The time hay is a fine crop this year

owing to so much rain:

Mr. and Mrs. Will Simmerman and children left the tore part of the week for Plankinton, S. D., to visit with Mrs. Simmerman's par-

W. H. Buetow shipped a load of week at the country home of Mis.
Lohn Horn.
Miss Ida Closson had dental work done in Randolph between trains
Wednesday.

W. H. Buetow shipped a load of the country strength of the strength of the country strength of the co

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meyer and children visited Sunday at the Henry

Echtenkamp home.

A. E. Halladay and family spent Sunday at the Herhert Lessman

Sunday at the Herhert, Lessman home, near Wakefield.

The Ed Grier and Harry Lessman families were Sunday guests at the John Grier home, south of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mellick and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Redman autored to Hoskins Sunday, spending the day with the Wm. Bentring family who formers lived in this vicinity.

Most of the members of the H. H.

Most of the members of the H. H. S. and several invited gluests spent a very pleasant day at the Ed Grier home last Thursday. At the business restimate the second of the

ORDINANCE NO. 232.

An Ordinance Prohibiting th Construction of Privy Yaults an Out Houses within Certain Limit Out Houses within Certain Limits of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, and Providing a Penalty for the Violation of this Ordinance.

Be it Ordained by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska.

Section 1. It shall be unhavful for any nerson or persons. co-parts

Nehraska.

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons, co-part nership or corporation to erect, con struct, remodel, rebuild or repair any privy-vault; out-house or toilet any lot or parcel of land within sewer district within the City Wayne, Nebraska, unless such privy vault, out house or toilet is properly

Sewer of said City.

Section 2. Any person or persons firm or corporation vialating any or the terms of this ordinance shall be  THE ADVO GROCERY

WILL BE OPEN

SATURDAY FROM 7 P. M. TO 12 P. M.

Good hings tocatawill arrive on the exeming express such as Fresh Black and Bed Raspherries, Peaches, Apricats, Plums Pine-apples, Bananas, Canteloupes, Tomatoes, Cutumbers, Dega, and Beans. The prices on this fresh stuff will-be below the regular selling price and will have to go at some price. Cannot keep perishable stuff over till Monday. Kleen Maid, "The Top," Pluman Cream, "Rye" and "Graham" bread will arrive fresh on Saturday evening express.

OPEN SATURADY FROM 7 P. M. TO 12 P. M. Mr. Farmer bring in your produce.

Advo Grocery

Will look out for your Sunday dinner

GET THE ADVO HABIT

Report of the Condition of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Report of the Condition of The Pitter National, Bank Charles Namber 1392
Al Wayne, in the state of Nebruska, at the Clase of business, June 23, 1915.

Loans and discounts (notes held in bank) \$30782.35
Overdrafts, unsecured 1948.35
U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) \$47500
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings 6000.00
Less amount enpaid 283000
Less amount enpaid 283000
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Bonking house, furniture and fixtures 9000.00
Bonds other theorem 1949.00
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Due from Federal Reserve Ba

Cotes of other national banks.

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cedemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than 5 cent on circulation)...

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TOTAL -LIABILITIES 75,000.00 20,000.00

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Individed profits \$15.781,03
Reserved for taxes 76.65
Reserved for building repair acct. 4000,00 \$20,05
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid. 1.35
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176.338,50 137.880,15 TOTAL S464,53923
State of Nebraska, County of Wayne ss.

I. H. S. Ringland, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly ar that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge belief.

H. S. RINGLAND, Cashier.

Belief, B. S. ALLANDER, FRANK E. STRAHAN, ROBT. E. K. MELLOR, H. F. WISON, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, 1915.

A. B. BRESSLER, Notary Public

Report of the Condition THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

RESOURCES and discounts (notes held in bank) \$335,639,83 335,639.83 335,639.83 60.000.00

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State of Netraska. County of Wayne, 'ss:
State of Netraska. County of Wayne, 'ss:
J. H. B. Dones, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear
that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
H. B. JONES, Cashier.

rect-Attest:

R. THEOBALD.
C. J. LUND.
P. H. MEYER.
Directors.
Subscribed and swom to before me this 30th day of June. 1915.
My commission expires April 18, 1919.

and remove any, such privy vault, approval, and publication 83-mEq or quired byday.

repaired and the person or presons owning the same shall be liable to the City for the reasonable expense thereof.

Section 4. This ordinance shall be 1.34 CHERRY City Gerk in the control of the control of

### CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS IN WAYNE COUNTY

WINSIDE

MRS, B. M. MHNTYRE

Relitor of the Winside department and authorized representative of the Herald. New subscriptions and renewals may
be paid to her.

C. R. Tillson was a Wayne passen

ger Sanday.

Mrs. Wm. Miller was in Norfolk
Wednesday.

Wednesday. Mrs. Fleming was a Notfol or Saturday.

Austin Darnell was a

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C. E. Needham, was an Qmala Sender Staturday.

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unday. Mrs. Hitchcock of Wayne, visited to the A. T. Chapin home Tuesday. morning.

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Mss. Ed. Lucas. and daughter.

Thursday morning.

Leanette, were Noriolk visitors Will Ahern shell.

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Norfolk, the guest of Mrs day in Norfolk, L. S. Needham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman and family of Wayne, visited Winside

elatives Sunday.

John Gossard of Herman, Neb.,
isited Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Chapin
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in Winside last Friday to visit

m Winside last Friday to Wisit Mayne county relatives. Miss Cora Weble, Miss Minnie Kreuger, and Miss Ella Kreuger wer Noriolk visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Gigear of Emerson, was in Winside Wednesday between trains, a guest of her daughter. Mrs. Louis Neednes. Mrs. Lucy S. Wells and two chil-

Mrs. Lawy S. Aveils and two children of Chearfield 10., are visiting in more of Mrs. Wells' son, D. C. Hornout of Mrs. Wells' son, D. C. Hornout of Mrs. Wells' son, D. C. Hornout in wells wells' son, D. C. Hornout of Waterloon, Io., where he expects to visit his uncle, C. B. Mrs. Hazel Wilson of Chicago, incre of Mrs. and Mrs. R. H. Mor. row, stopped over in Winside on her way to Utah to visit her parents. The children's day exercises were way to Utah to visit her parents. The children's day exercises were held last Sunday in the Farran school house. Rev C. E. Connell of Winside, gave, ann. interegising talk. J. H. Welch of Omaba, visited between trains Friday with the Me.

between trains Friday with the Mc-Intyre family. His nephew, Walter McIntyre, accompanied him to

I have a few combination-sweet

I have a few combination sweep-ers and vacuum cleaners on hand that I will close out at a bargain Call at the office or phone No. 4. that I wn.
Call at the office or puoMrs. McIntyre.
Mrs. A. C. Lantz and children
visited in Wayne Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Lantz went over Sunday
and They all returned

day. Mr. Lantz went over Sunday day. Mr. Lantz went over Sunday alteratoon. and they all returned. The condition is been sunday and mr. Hawley and little daughter of Nurfolk, autoed to Winside and celled or Dr. and Mrs. Howey and little daughter of Nurfolk, autoed to Winside and celled or Dr. and Mrs. Minste Eather Tillson and Abbie Misse Eather Tillson and Abbie Lound returned to Winside Wester and with the Mrs. Hortence Johnson in Alkinson. Mrs. Jennie Hanter and daughter. Mrs. Morence Johnson in Alkinson in Mrs. Anna Spike and daughter. Mrs. Morence Johnson in Alkinson in Mrs. Jennie Hanter and daughter. Mrs. Morence Johnson in Alkinson in Mrs. Anna Spike and daughter. Mrs. Morence Johnson in Alkinson in Mrs. Jennie Hanter and daughter. Forence, were passengers to Wapne companied them home. A splendid new drinkings fourthain was finished in the Winnie park Monday. This is only our was a guest in was made to eiget hings ready for the life of the work of the sick many hiphrowinems in the been hand to be the many hiphrowinems in the been hand to be the many hiphrowinems in the been hand to be the many hiphrowinems in the been hand to be the many hiphrowinems in the been hand to be the many hiphrowinems in the been hand to be the many hiphrowinems in the been hand to be the many hiphrowinems in the been hand to be the many hiphrowinems in the been hand to be the many hiphrowinems in the best was a supplied to the best was a supplied to the best with the best was a supplied to the be

Mrs. August Miller and daughter, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. morning for their home after a few\_riage of Miss Ethel Leora Woods to this Soosa, of Hartley, Io\_came to Mrs. C. C. Sitton. — Jakays visit with the former's sister, Mr. Fred R. Baird of Wayne at the home of per son. Fred Miller of Competent of the Mrs. C. B. Lance, and Mr. James, and Mr. James, parsonage of the Methodist chareth went to Sloux City Monday morn of a couple of weeks a Miss Ross of the postoffice has recently been jainted which adds returned together in their car-that the groom were blue serge.— The bride is the eldest daughter of Miss Nora City. The bride is the eldest daughter of the morning to attend the circus.

The interior of the postoffice has recently been jainted which adds returned together in their car-that the groom were blue serge.— The bride is the eldest daughter of Misses War evening. They are moving into the first control of the postoffice has recently been applied to the control of the postoffice has recently been applied to the control of the postoffice has recently been applied to the postoffice has recently Mrs. August Miller and daughter Miss Rosa, of Hartley, log-came to Winside last Wednesday to visit in the home of her son, fred Milled for a couple of weeks, Miss Rosa will probably remain here all sum-

Mrs. Wm. Haisen and two chil dren of Egemont, Neb., arrived in Winside Thursday, to visit in the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Jaszkowiak, hrother John Jaszko-wiak and family and sister, Mrs Thos. Pror. and family. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Swihart begar to think the best was their

to think that last week was their unfucky week. Norman Rathman. Mr. Swihart's nephew. Iron Blair, had his arm broken while playing

in Winstler Tucsday.

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mand Mrs. And Irlew Nelsen were cumodit t—breathe, and members of Norfolk sistors. Sautrus.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelsen were
Norfolk visitors. Sautrday.
Mrs. Lloyd Prince was in Norfolk between trains Monday.
G. E. French was a basiness visitor in Omala the first of the week.
The Country citar met Wednesday
at the home of Mrs. Bert Lewis.
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lan. Io., and Chas Havener of
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### CARROLL.

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Editor of the Carroll de
noon.

Miss. Paula. Mittlestadt visited relatives in Norfolk. Saturday and subscriptions and renewals may subscription and renewa be paid to her.

Mat Jones was a Wayne visitor

Will Ahern shelled corn for John hannon on Friday. Goerge Nairn was a Wayne xisi-Shanne for Saturday-afternoon

lames Stephens, sr., purchased a

Dave Theophilus was a

Elias Williams was a Way 

isitor Monday morning.

Elias Williams is painting rancis' barn this week.

J. H. Porror was a passer

J. H. Por e was a passenge Wayne Tuesday afternoon. Frank Hughes was an east bo assenger Monday morning. Mrs. Tames Stanton was a Wayi

visitor Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Smith was a paswas a pass to Wayne Saturday afternoon

in Wayne Saturday afternoon.
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
George Hanson is reported ill.
Frank Francis was passenger to
Shoux City Thursday afternoon.
The quarantine was lifted from
the Ivor Morris home Saturday,
Mrs. Henry Timm was a passenger to Wayne Saturday of the Control of the Control
Mrs. Anna Spike went to Pierce
Saturday for a visit with relatives.
Mrs. George Yayan has been suffering an attack of the rheumatism

fering an attack of the rhet The Dave Thomas home is a present under quarantine for small on. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Conyers

were Wayne visitors Saturday after

noon.
Phil Burress shipped a carload of cattle to South Omaha Tuesday afternoon.
H. V. Garwood and family visited at the George Linn home Sunday

afternoon, a Steve Davis shipped a carload of cattle to South Omaha Monday

afternoon. John Shannon shipped two loads of cattle to Chicago Su

afternoon.

Hovelson Lumber company came up from Sioux City on business Friday. from Sioux City on business William Owens traded his

Mrs. N. P. Christenson and sean parameters and several days last week visiting Allensworth, who will visit them for to the C. P. Nelson home in the Some-time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Theophilus

Miss Elizabeth Williams autoed to Wayne Friday afternoon in the former's car.

County Commissioners Rethwisch, Farran and Corbit were in this vicin-

To, who has been visiting relatives at Wayne, visited at the Vaughn Williams home several days this week.

with her.

Mrs. Spencer Jones returned Monday evening from Red Oak, Io, where she had been called by the death of liter Jather. Her shire, Mrs. Thos. Morgan of Salinda, Colo, re-

William Owen traded his horse 1000.

Mr. and transport trade of the for a visit new winds of the latter's Ford ronabout.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell and Lord and Lord latter home at Worthington, Minn, after home at Worthington, Winn, and Worthington, Winn, and winner home at Worthington, Winn, and with the worthington, with t

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Theophitus and George Kingston were passengers to Stouz City Monday morning where they went to attend the Barlium & Bailey circus which was given there that day. They returned home in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell of Worthington, Minn, artived in Carroll. Monday evening to visit Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. A. J. Allensworth and to attend the golden, wedding of Mr. Mitchell's grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McKay.

County Dridges.

Farran and Gorbi were in this vicinity Tuesday, inspecting some of the county bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell we worthing from Norfolk, where she has been with Mrs. S.

A. Mick Sunday.

Mrs. Bamuel Jones returned Tuess is been been visiting from Norfolk, where she has been visiting five daughter; Mrs. Ella Holmes.

Frank Hughes - returned from Brunswick. Neb. Sanday evening of where had been felling-out stock of merchamits.

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The city supper.

The city sup Randolph, spent, Tuesday at the Mrs. Claudius Sigler and children of home of the former's-parents, Mr. Omaha, Clarence Mitchell, and Windows and Mrs. A. J. Allensworth. They of Worthington, Minn, W. H. Beltertuned home-in-the evening ford and family of Carroll. Two Knowns Clare attended to Wayne (Mrs. L. E. Morris and Sons were not able to be present Arlowyne Stater autoed to Wayne (Mrs. C. March 1984) of the Wedneday afternoon. The latter Minn, and Lee McKay of Lweense transined there for a few days' wist! Month.

recently been painted which add much rose as pleasance.

Misses Annada Davis and Blodways Jones are attending, sewing school in Wayne this week.

A fine baby girl came to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Claude bome with Mr. and Mrs. Claude bome with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bailey on Tuesday, June 29.

Mrs. Mr. Thomas and daughter.

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Baptist Church of Carroll.

(Rev. M. O. Keller, Pastor.)
Sunday school lesson, at 10; "Absolam's Faither," I Sam. 18:1-5;
Carl Huribert, superintendent.
Sermon at 11; subject, "Carnal
Christians," I Cor. 3:1. Baptist

Christians," — Cor. 3:1. Baptist. Young People's union at 7; topic, "National Ideals, and How Home Missions Will Promote Them," Isa. 62:1-7. Sermon at 8; subject, "The Worldling and the Christian," Mark

Worldling and the Christian," Mark 8:34-38. Two good services last Sunday, A splendid program for children's day was rendered in the evening to a full house. The collection for the publication society was \$6.26.

WAKEFIELD.

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

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Nathanial Hypse and family of Omaha, are visiting in the home of his brother, Andrew ...

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woller who have been visiting relatives here, returned Saurday to Omaha.

Mrs. Moran who has been seriously ill in the hospital at Sioux City, returned home Saturday. Guy Hinter left Thurstady for Westwood, Calif., where he has a position with the Red River Lumber company.

Mrs. Albert Hunter arrived Saturday from two Harbors, which, for a wife of the company.

Mrs. Albert Hunter arrived Saturday from two Harbors, which, for a wife with suit with her mother.

Mrs. C. E. Hunter.

A mumber of the business men, were out Tuesday selling chairing qua tickets. The chautanqua-be
sing Tuesday Johy-G.

Mrs. Notice Smurkbon who has

gins Tuesday, July 6.

Miss Nettie Samuelson who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Miller at Dakota City, returned

ome Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Corfield and

points in Howa Their cousin, Miss folk, grammar; I Florence Carlson, returned with Wayne high school, them for a short visit.

Mrs. Anderson and Miss Mabel
Anderson-spent Tuesday in the home of the foamer's daughter, Mrs.
D. A. Paul of Geneord. Miss Anderson has been engaged to teach in the Concord schools next year.
Mr. Reuben Linstrom and Miss Inda Ring were married at the home of the groom's mother in Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Lewis Ring of this ited du to Annat Januer Pratt. and Mrs. And Mrs. Lewis Ring of this ited du to Annat Januer Pratt. and Mrs. And Mrs. Lewis Ring of this ited du to Annat Januer Pratt. and Mrs. And Mrs. Lewis Ring of this ited du to Annat Januer Pratt. and Mrs. And Mrs. Lewis Ring of this ited du to Annat Januer Pratt. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Lewis Ring of this ited du to Annat Januer Pratt. and Mrs. An

PMT. and many place.
About eighteen of the neighbors of Mrs. Arvid Bloomberg gathered at her home Monday afternoon to remind her of her birthday. The guests carried with them gifts and refreshments and a most enjoyable

Wednesday atternoon. The latter Minn, and Lee McKay of Extansia, there for a few day with Most McKay are both en Mrs. Pred Williams and histocally with the raunt, Mrs. J. W. Ziegier. Mr. and Mrs. McKay are both en Mrs. Pred Williams and histocally dren of Sloux City, have been visit-friends high friends high friends

Miss Nora Buss who spent Hadar, returned box Misses Martha and Lydia Behm bent the week end with relativ t Madison Wm. Parchen of Emerson

Sunday with Mrs. Parchen. with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Glaser and daughter Maxine of Norfolk, were Sunday guests at the Art Ziegler home.

Mrs. O. W. Joiner and three chil-dren of Nebraska City, are visiting at the John Cook home.

Rev. John Aron is attending the Northeast Nehraska German Luth-eran conference held at Hadar this

Mr-and Airs Louis Krous tored to Carroll Friday evening and visited at the James Matthews

Elmer Shook who had been assting Fred Xelson the past two eeks left Saturday for his home at Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins of Madison were Sunday guests at the Ashbaugh Bowers home.

Herbert Barge returned Wednes-day from a short visit in Benton, Wis., where he accompanied his wife a few weeks ago.

Wis, where he accompanied his wife a few weeks ago.

Miss Lillian Leslie who spent the winter in Colorato, because of all health, came Saturday to wish her aunt, Miss. August Ziemer.

Mrs. R. C. Robries and children Ruth, Paul and Lloyd, left Wednesty and the standard of the standard will-remain until fall.

E. Behmer, sr. Eddie Führman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brummels were over Sunday guests at the

were over Sunday guests at the Henry Frevert home in Wayne. Mrs. Henry Hecht and daughter

Lucille of Allen, are visting Mrs. Hecht's mother and brother, Mrs. Charles Green and Clar

Charles Green and Gleon Green, John Crosby of Pasadena, Calif., made-a-brief-visit at 1HE August Ziemer, home. He was enroute to New York to spend the summer. Mrs. A. M. Havener died Mosi-day evening of apoplexy, at her home eight miles morth of Hoskins. The deceased was 59 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. C.-R. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Chamberlaue of Nurs-folk, auroed, to Hoskins Morday,

folk, autoed to Hoskins Monday evening to visit Mrs. Shaw's father, M. Waddell Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krouse and

bration of Mrs. Krouse's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Saline

a bration of Mrs. Arouse's sister and of Norfolk Sunday.

Insband, Mr. and Mrs. Gos Saline of Norfolk Sunday.

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Charles Sacket: and family of Students. North Charles Sacket: A Charles Sacket: North Charles Sacket: Sack

home Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Corfield and chaughter who have been visiting in the J. H. Montgomery home, returned Sunday to their home in Flenimore, Wis.

Miss Edna Sandah had a party Wednesday evening, for about twenty-five of her friends. The eventy for a pout the control of the property of the propert

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ring of this toed up to Anoka Tuesday, place.

Mrs. Will Lambing and were in Randolph Wedn

Miss Bessie Grockett car from Wayne Thursday evening.

M. Fritzson and John McDonald

car.

Mrs. Will Lambing and Verlewer in Randolph between tains last were in kanuoning went and Thintsday, and wife of Bloom-lohn Hadley and wife of Bloom-field, spent Sunday with Wm, May

The Busy Hour ladies met last

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quinces. We'll gain respect and honor, though peace may be a goner." Thus speaks the warlike Jingo, the grim, fire-eating Gringo. But who respects the nations whose ferce,

insolently gazes, or springs de-phrases." Does any one ad-them? Who would not like to

# THE CULTURED CHILD

The Poet Philosopher

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How sharper than a screen's sive cluttered youth, an educated lad. You labored with the farming tool, and spent a vast amount, that understands it, that we should get and drink at learning's fount. And excited, whene'er we think we're now that you are old and bon; no that you are old and you are old an excited, whene'er we think we'er mow that you are-old and benty no align and send the slighter running.

"The world will not respect us, the naious will reject us," the Jingo Clarence, grim as fate; "the proper still is crooning. "It we keep on polytoning. The we'er a minute older long great is raight?" And when left splace upon our shoulder a chip, you must not some the same and warful the princes will sed we are not insuling the same and warful the princes will sed we are not insuling the same and warful the princes will sed we are not insuling the same and the princes. We'll gain respect and have called the same and th walk. Sometimes you argue with the mules, since children are a frost But who respects the nations whose the mules, since children are a frost, wars and tribulations, whose ferce, or ask the horses if the schools are appears? The kings now heaving house you close your trap, for if houself the close you their houself the close your trap, for if houself the close your trap, for if houself the close you close your trap, for if houself the control who was a word, young Clarace. We suffer to swar the saxsy duffer you have the control who had been also also the control who had been a support to the control who had been a few and the control who had been a support to the

### AFTER STORM.

mire them? Who would not like to "fire them, installing in their places, some kings of charms and graces, and may and now we have a perfect who'd look on war as disay, and may and now we have a perfect who'd look on war as disay, and the sun is awaying wood, we keep their subjects busy, not truck jog along neath smiling skies, the filing to commanders, but raising sounds of grieft no more arise.

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and every gent feels good, seems a most delightful nature once again f. dismissing clouds Jaughed.

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Potatoes were selling at 60 cents

a yell of bitter grief; they fill

miss Lucy Buffington-gave-an

defection entertainment. gloom; we find new charms in From the Wayne Herald, July 12 Mother Earth, our faces beam with 1894; bloom. That is the use of dreamy days, on which we're all inclined to raise a yell of bitter grief; they fill us up with woe and dread, so when the gloomy clouds are speed, we'll feel a big relief. That is the use of every care that fills your system with despair, and rends your heart in twain; for when you see your sorrow waltz, wou'll turn three hundred somersaults, and say life's safe and sane. If there was not a sign of woe in all this verdant vale below, would straightway roar and beef because you couldn't find a grief to cuddle to your breast. So surshine follows after storm, and snow succeeds the weather warm, and we have fog and sleet; all sorts of days are sliding past, and when we size are sliding past, and when we size

WET WEATHER. All spring the rain came down ain, and rills grew\_into\_rivers; rills grew into rivers; the amain, and fills grow into rivers; the builtfrogs creaked that they were sonked, till mildesged, were she it was the sonked that they were sonked, till mildesged, were she it was the fish were drowned, and in a swound reclined the snakes, in swamps and brakes hissed forth. "There's Loop much water!" And all my greens; the peas and beans, that I with toil had planted, a sickly host, gave up the ghost; the while I raved and ranted. The dew of doom hit spuids in bloom, and siew the tender onion; viewed the wreek, and said. "By theck!" and other things from Burneck!" and other things from Bur All greens of worth drooped e-earth, and died and went to to-the-earth, and died and went it thunder; but useless weeds all wen to seeds—no rain could keep then under. When weathers dry, and it the sky a red-hot sun is burning, if gets the goats of corn and oats, the wheat to weatage turning; the car. the parsnips lying, but weeds still thrive and keep alive, while usefu things are dying. It's strange and sad that critters bad, both veg table and human, hang on so tight, while critters bright must perish when

WASTED MEN.

Old Europe mow has tasted the
grim results of war; her sons, forever wasted, are lying hear and far;
the night dew's cold, but colder the
wasted men who molder by every
tree and boulder, on every knoll and
tor. Still Europe goes to killing her
sons, with Bedlam mirth, as though
a bogus shilling were all the lads are
worth; her red repast she munches,
her brave young men she erounches, her brave young men she crunches as though they grew in bunches from out a fecund earth. Old-Death from out a fecund earth. Qld Death the grisly reapir, is king beyond the seast. he says, "Young men are cheaper than things that grow on trees; know all men by these presents, boys cheaper are than-pheas-ants, and in the blood of peasants. The wading to my knees." Does any one semember why -tations-went-of war, Tall August or September—what are they fighting for? A fen the season of the seas flow, be gor!" No cause could be tremendous enough to justify that agony tremendous out where the reaper. "The blood is flowing deeper and human lives grow cheaper-come forth-young men, and die!"

### POST-PRANDIAL

When I've consumed a goodly dinner, I've charity for every sinner upon this mundate stage; I'm full of love for all creation, for folk of of love for all creation, for folk of every tribe and station, of very sex and age. This life seems finer mobiler, sweeter, to every earnest zealous eater, just following a meal the music of the birds seems grander, when he is full of roasted gander or porterhouse or teal. The skie seem lovelier and bluer, the girls seem mittier and truer, all things, are the seem of the first six of eries to see of eries of eries. fair to see; there is no sign of grid or sorrow, and any man can come and borrow two bits or more from me. If there's on earth a sour cur mudgeon, who views his fellow men with dudgeon, be sure he cannot cat; he does not know the joy of car; he does not think the july of gnawing a slice of sweitzerkase or chawing the pickled porker's feet. The sour man is, without a question. he sour man is, without a question tocked out by active indigestion s works won't come across; the alses of fils heart would quicken is could eat a goose or chicken, o toatsed albatross. I dread no in, a fear no foeman, when I have in my large abdomen eight pounds of sirloin steak; and all the pessimistic bleating must come from fellows to have a stine imparts a stomach

elocution entertainment.

A special train of twenty cars of stock was shipped to Omaha.

The German singing club and friends held a picnic at the Neise

D. T. Roush and C. H. Burnes of Des Moines, opened a laundry in

Wayne.

Henry Boyd of Lincoln, Ill., visited his brother in law, F. A. Dear-

Prof. and Mrs. M. S. Davies and Mrs. Corbit and son returned from

Mrs. Corbit and son returned from Denver.

A party of friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jeffrey. east of town to help them celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary. A meeting of the republican cube was held and constitutions and by-

laws were adopted. Addresses were Fuller

Euller.

—Two-small fires were quickly ex-tinguished by the fire department and water works system. One fire was in the tin shop of Chace & Neely and the other in the shop of M. P. Savigh obstrict W. C. T. U. field a convention in the Presbyter-ian church. The Demorest silver medal context was given at the opera

Miss. General benefit to the country at Frank Nangle. C. H. Miller, A. B. Sheldon and John McClusky. medal contest was given at the opera house. Miss Jennie Mettlen won

From the Wayne Herald, July 18,

Wiss Mary Connor entertained in

Miss Mary Connor entertained in conor of her birthday anniversary.

A heavy rain and hail did some amage to small grain.

During a year thirty-two new esidences and business houses were

built-in Wavne

huilen: Wayne.
Miss Sadie Erexson and Charles
Isaxson of Dixon county were married at. Wayne July 15, 1889, by
Couny Judge E. Martin.
Mrs. Elizabeth Brink and County
Judge Wm. Park of Dixon county
were married at Wayne July 12, by
County Judge F. Mario.

were married at Wayne July 12. by County Judge E. Martin. The little daughter of H. S. Han-kins stepped on a nail, which pene-trated, the foot, the point showing through the top of the foot, making

through the rop or as a serious wound. A little child of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, who were on their way to Rilinois was taken ill and moved from the train at Winside. Dr. best resulted from the train at Winside. Dr. Cherry was called but death resulted in a few hours. This was the first

From the Ponca Journal, July 11

The gorgeously advertised show, or combination of eight circuses and menageries, came along on Monday. An immense crowd of people attempts of the soft ...... tended and the show made lots iended and the show made lots of money. As money seems in this advanced age to be all that is worth struggling for, and as the show scooped in shathers and bags of the ware compelled to asy that the aforesaid eight-circus combination was an unqualified and triumphant success. Whether the people who attended liked it or not, and whether as has been asserted by some it-was the greatest—combination of humthe greatest combination of hum-bug and rascality that ever struck the county, it must be admitted that the show carried off several thoucircus but perhaps not belonging it, was a horde of thieves, slugg monte men, confidence men : swindlers, who spread their nets alone relieved the county of several give a word of advice, and that is

never to risk money on any game which, on occasions of large gather-ings of people, some plausible rascal invites you to join. No matter how

Life per with anything of the kind and graft:

THE EARLY DAYS IN Post will keep your money and care has TWO COUNTIES. eggrg: Note of the gambling had and were supplied and supplied to the counties of the co inside the corporation

B. Scace shipped cattle to But it seems from all accounts that the rascality and robberty were tatoes were selling at 60 cents to wholly confined to the confidence men who ran their games. the ground outside the carvas. In the orowd around the ticket wagon, pickpockets industriously attended, to business, and some thieves who were bolder in operations, snatched money from the hands of people who had been purchasing tickets. It is a precious gang of secondrels, who follow that circus, It would have been doing good and praise-worthy service to God and man, if the editerns of this county had turned in and lynched every one of them. the ground outside the canvas, the crowd around the ticket wa

But as we said before, the rascality was not wholly outside the tent. The man at the door was frequently called on to make change for large bills. Imseveral instances for made the mistake of not giving as much as he received, the deficiency being as most members, being as the mistake modellers. Some of the citizens found it out in time to get the mistake rectified, others did not discover the loss funtil too late. It is was simply an unintentional mistake on the nart of the doorkeeper, it is remarkable that he doorkeeper, it is remarkable that he did not sometimes give \$10 more instead of \$10 less. ess. And during the circus, when the agents came around selling tickets for the concert, the same kind of mistakes were made. From all these circumwere made. From all these

(Bixby.) The corn growth is no longer slow And farmers have no fea It's easy now to hear it grow

he rains we patiently endured Made hard the farmers' task; But when a corn crop is assured. That's all Nebraska asks.

- And joyfully engage ...
To pull the weeds and swat the flic- And let the heathen rage.

# HRGES CEMENT BRIDGES

Lincoln, Neb. June 25-State Engineer Johnson is somewhat interested in replacing of bridges which have been washed out by the rains in the different counties of the state for the reason he fears that on account of the heavy loss in some localities the counties will put in comp pringers instead of those of a personate and latting character. He urges counties to put in comen the bridges counties to put in comen the bridges of such a nature that they will not so easily wash away.

June 24, 1945.

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Miss Maude Kayton returned to her home at Lyons Friday.

Louis Ring and family visited at the Arrs. Andrew Ring home Friday

the Airs-Andrew Rull nous and afternoon.
Miss Eugenia Madsen is spending, her vacation with here parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hens Madsen.
Mrs. Henry Rubeck entertained several of her-neighbor ladies at a coffee party Tuesdey-afternoon.
Miss Mabel Anderson of Ceresco, Neb., visited at the John-Olson home a few days this week.
Miss Delia Oak returned To herhome at Cerejuton Monday after a three weeks' visit at the home of her uncle. Henry Rubeck.

uncle, Henry Rubeck Miss Linda Ring Ring left norning, for Rockford, Ill., after

morning, for Rockford, Ill., after spending a few days with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ring. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Samdahl, jr., gave a party Eriday evening. There were about twenty-few young people pres-ent. The evening was spent playing various games. Refreshments were served at about 11 o'clock.

# WAKEFIELD.

Miss. Clark Caponer west to Omaha Tuesday morning for a ten capacity with her consists. Miss Martha Hoogner was a guest of her sister, Miss Naomi at the Wayne Normal Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank 'Westrand and baby went to Omaha Thursday after a car, and owing to the thard rains were unable to return until Tuesday. They visited at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. 'August Samuelson, while in the city.



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visit at North Bend.

Miss Myrtle Cooper came up from
Omaha Tuesday evening and will
spend the summer with her mother,
Mrs. Tervilleger.—
Mrs. Metcali, who has been visting her son in Omaha for onthe paet
three weeks, returned home Priday. She was accompanied by Mr.
and Mrs. Wyatt Luce, the latter
having spen the chires weeks with

having spent the three weeks with her mother at Meringo, Iowa. Miss Lena Larson of Emerson is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ray

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Northwall, who were in attendance at the Felt-

Mr. and Mrs. Ringstrom and chil-dren authed from Bertrand, and are spending the week at the Pete Han-son home. Mrs. Ringstrom and Mrs. Hanson are sisters. The body of Abe Rice, a former resident of Wakefield, was brought from Ponca Monday for burial. The funeral services were held from the Methodist church Tuesday morning. A daughter from Lincoln was here for the funeral.

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D. 'I became not stand up-C Jones, Buford, N. D. so weak that I could no right. A druggist recommended Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhora Remedy. The first dose relieved me and within Diarritora Remedy. The first dose relieved me and within two days I was as well as ever." Obtainable everywhere. =Adv

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intent occur.

Another surprising feature of the accident is that the car, which was mosily submitherged from about 8:30.

Thursday evening when the accident happened, until airer moon. Friday when a "wrecking crew" went after it, was found to have leen damaged but slightly, the wind-shield being broken and the fenders bent, and it was run back to town under its own power without a "stutter." Of course it's a l'ord.

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Homestead. Dublin:

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vow. again.

Eczema spreads rapidly; itching almost drives you mad. For quick relief, Doan's Ointment is well recommended 50c at all stores. organize society cooperatively for relie moral and spiritual reasons. We do reject not know whether the long continuGOOD ADVICE.

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Rest after work one should,

shirk.—

It strengthens every tissue,

But it is wise to swat the files—

And never miss an issue.

At peep of dawn I buckle on The armor of destruction.

And greet the fly that saunters-by: And greet the my that sauners by.
Without han introduction.
So should we all, from now till fall
Join in the merry slaughter
Till every pest is put to rest
Beneath the tireless swatter.

Woman toves a clear, rosy cor plexion. Burdock Blood Bitters splendid for purifying the bloo clearing the skin, restoring sour digestion. All druggist, sell it. Pri \$1.00.—Adv.

like much of anything on a moving yan, and be charitable with the new neighbors. Remember that no furniture looks

All some people do is planning redhot compaigns that are never

You probably don't object to sen

After the ax falls it develops that more than half the people were watching for it.

## TIME TABLE.

No. 12 Sinux City Pass

No. 10, Norfolk Pass 2:35 p.	m
No. 22, Freight 2:40 p.	m.
No. 22. Freight 5 p.	m
Trains West.	•
No. 9. Norfolk Pass 10:10 a.	m.
No. 11, Norfolk Pass 6:50 p.	m
No. 21, Freight 8 a.	m
No. 57, Freight arrives 4:45 a.	m
Branch Arrives from Bloomfiel	đ.
No. 50, Pass 7:45 a.	m
No. 52 Pass 2:10 p.	m
No. 56. Freight 3 a.	

No. 51, Pass No. 52 Pass

### LINCOLN MAN SAVES HIS WIFE

a A. Dahl of Lincoln Re en Husband Gives He Wonderful Remedy,

Death was close upon Mrs. A Dahl of 1430 P street, Lincoin, She was desperately ill with st derangements of the digestive in fact, at times she was so ill she knew nothing of what was

n about the sick ro She recovered mo The treatment a aved her was given recovered most marvelously. treatment that she declar

spond letter, tolks of the experience:

"I feel so grateful to you I can't
express my feelings on paper. L-will
make a great effort to see you personally soon. My treatment—came
while I was too sick to realize anything but the terrible pain. My husband tells me I passed at least a thousand gall stones, of all shapes and

r's Wonderful Remedy like. No more distress pressure of gas in the tround the heart. Get one druggist now Notice of Administrator's Sale.

In the District Court of Wayne county, Nebraska. In the matter of the application of William Koefika Admanstrator with expect of Fritz Potch, deceased, for leave to sell

Beriel, aleceased, "for-leave to sell-teal estate.
Notice is hereby given that in pur-suance of al order of the Hon, Anson A. Welch, Judge of the Dis-trict Court of Wayne county. Ne-braska, made on the 31st day of August, 1914, for the sale of the real estate hereinafter described, there will be sold at public sendue to the highest bidder at the south front door of the court house in the city of Wayne, in said county on the 10th day of July, 1915, at 3 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate:

The south half of the northwes The south half of the northwest quarter (58, MW) of section thirty-one (31), township twenty-five (28), north range three (3), east of the 6th P. M. in Wayne county, Nebraska. Said sale will remain open one hour, and said land will be sold subject to a mortgage for \$1,000.00 hearing 5 per cent integer, the Inthese bearing 5 per cent interest, due July 1st, 1916.

Terms of sale: One-third cash and balance on three years time. and balance—on three years time, with 6 per cent interest, secured by a mortgage on said read estate.

WM. KOEPKE,
Administrator of Estate of Fritz
Botel, Deceased. J1714

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the adoption of Ruth Marie Von Beulwitz, a minor child.

All persons interested will take All persons interested will take notice-that on-the-lifth day-of-June, A. D. 1915, Herman Jochens and Anna. Jochens filed their petition for the adoption of one Ruth Marie Von Beaulysitz; that said matter will be-heard by the County Court at the County Court room in said county on the 12th day of July, A. D. 1915, at the hour of 9 o'clock. A. M., at which time and place objections to said proposed adoption will be heard. —

jections to said proposed adoption will be heard. —

It is further ordered that service or this notice be held by publication of same once each week for four successive weeks in the Wayne Herald, a newspaper printed and published in said county.

Witness my hand and official seal, this lölfi day of June, A. D. 1915.

(Seal) JAMES-BRITTON, 1714 County Judge.

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# SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale, to me directed, issued by the clerk of the district court of Wayne county, Nebraska, upon a decrée rendered therein at the September, 1914, term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein James Blair, was plaintiff and C. N. Anderson and

plaintiff and C. N. Anderson and Jane. Anderson, were defendants, I will, on the 22nd day of july, 1915, and 3 o'clock m, at the door of the office of the clerk of said court, in the court house in-Wayne, in-said county, sell-to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to wit: The northeast quarter (NEI), of section eighteen (48), township twenty-six (26), range one (1), east of the 6th P. M., in Wayne county Newsky To satisfy the (1), east of the oth P. M., in Wayne county, Nebraska. To satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due due thereon being \$11,162.46 with interest at 10 per cent from September 8, 1914, and costs and accruing

Costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this
15th day of June, 1915.

GEO, T. PORTER,
Sheriff.

# TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a judgment rendered in the District Court of Wayne county, Nebraska, on the 2nd day of March, A. D., 1914, by Hon, A. A.

of March, A. D., 1914, by 1104, 15. .... Welch, District Judge, wherein the State of Nebraska, on the relation State of Nebraska, on the relation of Norris-Brown, Attorney General, was plaintiff, and the Wayne County Agricultural Society, Frank E. Strahan, The Wayne Speed and Live Stock Association and the County of Wayne, were defendants, the undersigned will sell on the premises in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 17th day of July, 1915, at a Colcok p. m., to the highest bidder for cash, all of the reff-estate and personal proserve beforeing to or

for cash, all of the reat estate and personal property belonging to o being the property of the Wayn County Agricultural Society, dis solved, consisting of 28.73 acres o land more or less and known as the "Wayne County Fair Grounds" and also certain rights in certain streets

also certain rights in certain streets leading threaton.
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 15th day of June, 1915.
HARRY B. JONES. JOHN T. BRESSLER. GILBERT E. FRENCH. Trustees of the Wayne County Ag-ricultural Society, Dissolved.

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go at 49c

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go at 11c

100 pieces of aprongingham, worth 12½c to

go at 7c

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at 4c

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