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Multiplicity of Names for, Minor Offices Increase the Work of Compiling Returns,

MANY TIES TO BE SETTLED

County Judge, Clerk of Court, As-sessor and Surveyor to Have no Opposition in November.

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MRS. ELIZABETH PRINCE

Passes Away at Son's Home in Da-kota at Advanced Age of 93.

Passes Away at Soff Home in Da-kota at Advanced Age of 93. Elizabeth Lloyd was born May 22. RZ7 in Shropshirer, England and Margaret Wattins Lloyd. She had one brother and one sister. In early womanhood it was her privilege to reside some years in the home of Rey and Mrs. Hogg, he being a prominent multister of the church of England. At the age marrage to John Prince. In 1827 they with their twelve children em-parked for America, settling in Southfield, Mich., where two more children were born. Eleven of these children treve children em-barked for America, settling in Southfield, Mich., where two more children were born. Eleven of these children, Thomas, Folk, besides fitt-fixe grand children and two years and the set of the church of England and hater of the church of England and hater of the church bor England and hater of the church of England and hater of the church there by letter. The past far years a method in thethodist church there by letter. The pasts far years a he had madd her thome in North Dakota gyfth Sturdtey, an. Andi 17 '020 Fond

her home in North Dakota gyfn her three sons. Ed., Andrew and Fred. She passed away at 11 o'clock. Saturday, a. m., April 17, 1920. Fun-cral, services, were held in the Methodist church at Winside Thurse-day, April 22, at 6 o cook. The Win-berg and the service of the Win-med cennetery. Mrs. Prince was a good mather, a kind neighbor anglan excellent nurse, ever ready of respond to the call for help in trouble or sickness and was belowed and honored, by all who knew her.

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503 528 417 367 320	ANNUAL FIELD MEET AT WAYNE NORMAL SCHOOL	CARROLL GYRL LEADS IN SPELLING CONTEST	Hospital Notes. Arthur Davis of Wayne, entered this week as a medical patient. Thorvel Nelson of Dixon, under- went a major operation today.	CITIZEN PROTESTS / MISUSE OF STREET
442 315	Twenty-four Towns Thus Far Pro- mise to be Represested.		X-ray patients this week were: J.	F. Z. Taylor Requests City Council to Check Trespassing on Pub- lic Highway in Wayne.
250 233 282 165	The Northeast Nebraska High School Athletic League will hold its annual field meet on the State Normal grounds Friday, May 7, and thus far twenty-four towns have	Dorothy Meyers of Carroll, won first place in the oral and first in the written spelling contest held at the corrt house in Wayne Saturday	leave the hospital today. Ralph Carhart who underwent	lic Highway in Wayne. CITY TO LAY WATER MAINS
183 88 92 on.	thus far twenty-four towns have signified their intention to send rep- resentatives. They are: Battle Creek, Bloomfield, Carroll, Hart-	afternoon. She is in the seventh grade at Carroll and was awarded the two prizes of \$3.00 each. Leo McGuire of district 32, near Wis-	an operation for appendicitis, leaves tomorrow. Miss Mabel Summer leaves Friday, following an operation. Miss Lillie McNurlin leaves to-	Additional Restrictions to Prevent Abuse of Public Dump—Re- organization Tuesday.
425 915 373	ngton, Laurel, Newcastle, Oakland, Osmond, Neligh, Howell, Pierce, Ponca, Randolph, Stanton, Emer-	ner. received the second prize of $\2 in the oral test and Charles Keyser of Wayne, won zecond place with a prize of $\2 in the written confest.	morrow. Mrs. Dave Surber who has been receiving medical treatment, leaves	Straightening out neighborhood difficulties, additional restrictions on the city dump, provision for replant-
241 221	Wausa, Wayne, Wisner, Wynot, Creighton and South Sloux City, Besides a baseball game at 10 a. m. and a basketball game at 1 p.	Twenty-nine pupils from the schools of the county entered the contest. They were from the eighth grade or below from the country	today. Miss Nola McCutchein of Chica- go, is here this week demonstrating a new form of treatment.	ing city mains on parts of Second and Third streets, passing an ordi- nance looking to issuance of bonds
146 109 585	m, the following track events will begin at 2 p. m.: 440-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 100-yard dash, half mile race, half mile relay race, four	schools and from the seventh grade	Dr. Riley of Wisner, and Dr. Mc- Phaden of Belden, visited at the 40ospital this week. Dr. S. A. Lutgen and nurse were called to Bionmfeld Tuesday for	to take care of paving in district No. 2, raising police salaries and steps to replace old street lights with new ones for the alternating
296 112	men; twelve-pound shot put, pole vault, running high jump, running broad immo discus throw 120-ward	Miss Pearl Sewell and two winners will go to Lincoln for that day. In the state test, prizes amounting to	consultation with Dr. Steck of that place.	current were among the things giv- en attention by the city council at its regular meeting Tuesday evening.
55 87 455 512	The championship in girls' bas- ketball and boys' baseball will be decided during the meet. Prof A. C. Scrfling, athletic	\$100. will be awarded the best in the oral and written spelling. Those who took part in this con- test were: Mary Meyers, Charles Keyser, Mabel Hunstadr Bernice Hanson, Hildreth Jeques, Gladys	IN HONOR OF J. J. COLEMAN Dinner by President and Mrs. Conn for Retiring Teacher.	At the conclusion of business ad- journment was taken to next Mon- day evening when the fiscal year will
	and he hopes Wayne and vicinity	Jugwerson, Lois Sherbahn, Gene- vive Wright, Genevieve Craig, Ro-	According with gracious custom, which has been annually observed	close. The new council will meet Tuesday morning to organize and start the business of the year. W. K. Smith asked permission to connect with the city water in the
5/9	will turn out in large numbers and share with visitors in an enjoyment, of the occasion. It will be a gala day, for high school students, and men	bert Taylor, Irene Heckman, Mary Parker, Josephine Barnett, all of Wayne; Eleanor Halpin, Herbert Brune, Twila Neely, Carence John- gön of Winside; Natalie Krause, Anna Anderson of Hoskins; Trey- Edunet, Daschu, Muner, Co.	by them since the beginning of the school, President and Mrs. Conn en- tertained the members of the fac- ulty and their wives at seven o'clock	dence, but lack of regularity and
003	and women are also invited and urged to attend. COMPANY PAYS DIVIDENDS	30n of Winside; Natalie Krause, Anna Anderson of Hoskins; Trev- of Edwards, Dorothy 'Meyers, Ce- lia Thompson of Carroll; Norene Tucker, district 44; Katheryn	man, who will shortly leave for Cali-	but to him with a suggestion that he tap a hydrant in the neighbor- trood of A. W. Ahern's residence. In addition to the advisability of
325 768 [.] bli-	Wayne Live Stock Pavilion Asso- ciation is Prosperous.	district 32: Exther lenkins district	fornia, where Professor Coleman will continue to work in his chosen profession, music. The guests came attired in cos-	plained that the water in the park was turned off during most of the
161 157	The Wayne Live Stock Pavilion association has declared a dividend of twenty-five per cent, the high-	36; Laura Puls, district 85; Leo McGuire, district 32; Gladys Rich- ardson, district 10. "The interstate spelling contest is to be held at the Wayne State Nor-	tumes of various characters repre- senting periods and occupations. After the sumptuous meal, the guests wore entertained by mes-	year. F. Z. Taylor appeared before the council and objected to use of the public street in his neighborhood.
418 596 541	est in its history, and has reorgan- ized for the coming year. Reports have been examined and accepted and officers elected.	WILL PRESENT OPERETTA	through the skill of Professors Bri- tell and Chinn. Much new and de-	for private purposes. He said part of the street had been closed and devoted to different kinds of horti- culture. He said he wanted to build
421	At the annual meeting Saturday	Children Will Take Part in Fanci- ful Play at the Opera House.	lightful information was thus ob- tained. Then Miss Elizabeth Bet- tcher felt the spell of phophecy fall upon her and unfolded the past,	a sidewalk and complained that he
477 447	and treasurer, were presented, and approved. They showed a balance of \$33.644 on hand after all ex- penses had been paid. Out of that amount-the dividend has been dis- tributed.	The Princess of Poppyland, an op- reita in three acts, will be presented by the grade pupils of the Wayne	present and future of all the com- pany revealing their secrets, thoughts and purposes in a marvel- ous manner. Miss Martha Dewey	being used for private enterprises. Mr. Taylor also objected to the maintenance of hog pens in his neighborhood. The council prom- ised the relief sought. It was or- therm the more formulations is at some
286 501 436	In the election of a board of di- rectors, the former members were nominated and would have been elected but F. Strehen craff-	The Princess or Poppyland, an op- critia in three acts, will be presented by the grade pupils of the Wayne high school Priday evening at the opera house. Miss Maude Shapton is directing the operetta. The high school orchestra, the boy's double quartet, and the double mixed quar- ter will forcing market be	read delightfully some Irish'selec- tions and the faculty quartet sang several pleasing melodies. A touch of sadness came upon all as they	dered that hogs should not be all lowed to grow up within the cor- porate limits unless their pens are kept clean and sanitary. Permitting more than one person
494 969	for nine years and would like to retire. He was urged to remain on	tween acts	about to lose Professor Coleman,	to have a key to the city dump has proven so unsatisfactory that it was
CE Dar	the board, but convinced stock- holders that he was entitled to quit. Accordingly D. H. Cumingham was named in his place. Following	The setting is in the beautiful realm of Poppyland. The king wiskes to celebrate the debut of his daughter by inviting representatives from all nations to visit. He in-	whose presence in the institution and whose work in this popular musical organization have meant much for the artistic life of school and community. At ten o'clock the	become wholly responsible for the
22,	are members of the board: D. H. Cunningham, L. M. Owen, C. B. Thompson, W. H. Gildersleeve and Henry Ley. The board elected-these officers: L. M. Owen, president;	from all nations to visit. He in- vites Baron Insomnia with the hope that the may be a suitable consort for the princess. Prince Wide- awake, visiting the country in the guise of a humble student; admires the princest. Baron Insomnia	and community. At ten o'clock the company dispersed with many pleas- ant thoughts of their gracious host and hostess. Three Live Speeches.	prompted the city's action. To relieve certain property own-
a'nd had her	officers: L. M. Owen, president; W. H. Gildersleeve, vice president; Henry Ley, treasurer; L. C. Gilder- sleeve, secretary and sales manager.	plans to steal the Magic Casket	newer-tendencies in education,	ters on Second and Third streets who objected to paying for long-distance laying of mains to insure water sup- ply, the council decided to make the
in ogg. of age	RETAILERS TO PROTEST Wayne Dealers Don't Like Idea of	which contains the fortune of Pop- pyland so that he can claim the daughter of the king. Prince Wide- awake hears of the plan and re-	est plea for more careful direction of the energies of our people in the	improvement and take care of the cost in provision for later water ex- tensions.
in 872 em- in	Carrying Burden Alone.	stores the casket, reveals his rank and is awarded the hand of the princess. The proceeds from this operetta	near future to the task of increas- ing production. He felt that much labor is being expended in public improvements that might be used on farm and in factory, until busi	mg for the issuance of bonds aggree
ore of Vil-	hall last evening to consider mak- ing an organized protest against the proposed action of congress to sin- gle out the retailers of the country	will be used for the benefit of the music department of the school and for support of the French war or- phans the grade children adopted.	Vesterday Professor Bowen, in a witty speech, made a complete and	The salary of A. A. Chance, chief of police, was fixed at \$125 a month
vin, still ides ren-	to pay soldiers' bonuses. The deal- ers do not-object to the bonus, but they do strongly object to any one class carrying the load. The meet-	THE COMMENCEMENT WEEK		extra police, was fixed at \$110 a month.
92, the the	ing decided to send telegrams of protest to Congressman R. E. Ev- ans and other members of the Ne- braška delegation in Washington.			street lights will enable keeping the cost of such service separate from
eld, two side dist	New Mail Schedule. Wayne, Neb., April 28, 1920. No- tice of change of postoffice sched-		tract, and the book will be ready for distribution at the close of the semester. It is an exceedingly cred- irable view of work. Miss Wink	A special meeting will be held next Monday evening to wind up affairs incident to reorganization of
ade sinh	ule. The following is the present schedult of mails at the postoffice, Wayne Nebraska:	of the Methodist church and Rev. John W. Beard of the Presbyterian church will give the address. The boys' octette and the senior girls'	Muhm, business manager; Tillie	of the fiscal year. Reorganization
ock, un- the	Outgoing mail closes: East at 8:15 a. m. West at 10:30 a. m. East at 2:15 p. m. West at 6:00 p. m.	trio will sing. The commencement exercises will	and Miss Piper, sponsor of the	BRIEF INDEX.
urs- re- Vin-	From west at 8:50 a. m. From east at 11:00 a. m.	be held in the Methodist church Thursday evening, May 20. The ad- dress will be delivered by B. E. McProud, dean of Wesleyan uni- versity. Katherine Strickland of	all the friends of the Normal may	Play. Early Days in Two Coun-
her, lent the	From West at 2:45 p. m. From east at 6:30 p. m. Beginning May I, 1920, the office lobby and window will open at 7:00		day on a matter of business. Miss	Page Five-Local News.
ness y all	a. m. The window will close at 6:00 p.m. It will reopen after the evening mail is distributed, and close at 7:30 p.m. The lobby will close at 8:00 p.m. The lobby will postmaster.	Advertised Letter List. Wayne, Nebr., April 28, 1920-	Garwood has been elected to the principalship of the Sholes schools	Poems.
			grades. Miss Marie Lamm, of Harlan, Ta. registered at the Normal Monday for special commercial work.	Page One – Music Recital.
. ÷	May Hire County Nurse. Miss- May Wallace of Chicago, field director of Nebraska, for the American Red Cross, was in Wayne Tuesday to consult the (directors	Paralysis Proves Fatal.	isg of Federated Women's clubs a	* Success.
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14.00 45c	for this contry. The nurse's during world be to examine school child ren, to visit homes and see that proper modella carge is provided where needed. Miss Wallace said she (hongth a nurse could be se- cured from Omaha, to begin work in September when the school term open.	April 25, following an attack of ap oplexy on Friday. The body was taken to Lincoln Monday for inter	and Mrs. Roy. Pearson, living si miles northwest of Wayne. A son was born Tuesday, Apri 27.50 March March 2010	Page Six Winside. Davis Chosen President of Bankers
36c \$1.50 60c	cured from Omaha, to begin work in September when the school term opens.	ment peside that of his wife whe died ten years ago. Mr. William was aged 70 years	27. to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sierks, who live 'seven' miles' northwest o Wayne,	Il Chosen President of Bankers Association. Page Seven-Carroll. Page Eight-Lot Sale Ad.

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Jones. Miss Irene Carpenter of Carroll, was in Wayne between trains Satwas in Wayne octave... urday. Mrs. Arthur Burkes of Randolph was in Wayne between trains Sat-

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days with his daughter, Mrs. Jay illness of their sister, Mrs. G. D. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young wen o Concord Saturday to spend Sun

day. Mrs. A. E. Johnson and son of Bloomfield, were in Wayne Satur-

E. B. Altchaet of Wayne, lett saturday for their new home in Stanton. Urday for their new home in Stanton. Domaha sciools returned to her duties Sunday after spending a weak with their mouther, Mrs. James Brit-ton; in Wayne. Mrs. Clars McVey who was here to close a deal for the sale of her Wayne residence to I. C. Trum-hauer, left Friday on her return to home at Anders, Oka Sheen a guest of her uncles, Roy and Alex Jeftrey, in the Wayne visit he family of another He Wayne visit he family of another Miche, C. O. Sellon. Miss Loong Mills, who had been in Wayne for the sate in days caaching the Senior class play, left bin week.

She is coaching the senior play there this week. Miss Gertrude McEachen who teaches at Newcastle, came Friday evening to attend the class play and visit her mother Mrs. R. A. McEach-en. She returned to Newcastle Saturday aircenoon. Mrs. Charlie Wilson and Miss Orpha Meeker of Randolph, were in Wayne Saturday. Mr. Wilson who is employed in Wayne returned to Randolph wigh them to spend Sun-day.

Warne Saturday, Alf. Waison who handhole in Wayne erurned to handhole wijk them to epend Suu-day. Mrs. Albert Cole and sons. Fred and Elwood, returned to their home in Meadow Grove Saturday after visiting since the previous Monday wer. G. F. Coles and C. And broth. Warne Saturday evening on his way home from Florida where ha accompanied a party of Wayne county people January 2, While in Wayne Saturday evening on his way home from Florida where ha accompanied a party of Wayne county people January 2, While in Usyne Saturday evening in the saturday were in Wayne Friday versing to attend the class play given by the senior class of the high school and to visit Mrs. Bell's par-diversity and the senior class of the high school and to visit Mrs. Bell's par-day afternoon. Wainted Strong Formation and othel banks, lumber companies and othel banks for the schorads. Kanasay and Montana. Hy you have been thoroughly trained in a reliable business colles, we can phase you in an excellent position. We have business colles, we can phase you in an excellent position. We have and Montana Tar you have been thoroughly trained in a reliable collese, cornon Liabad, Nebraska-Nebraska's offest Jargeit and Lead Address: Grand Liabad, Nebraska-Nebraska's offest Jargeit and Lead and Boutas Training School. 2014 and Boutas Strained School.



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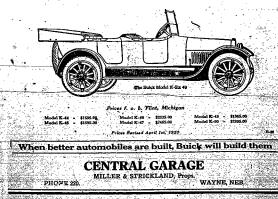


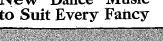
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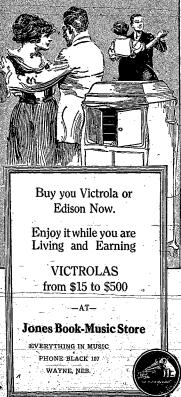
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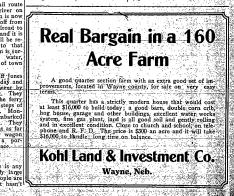
nual meeting will be held at Hart-ington. From Ponca Journal, April 28, 1881: The who were on the 'rives' buff Sunday Alternon could be with a field glass a small sail bost buff Sunday Alternon could be habitants. Pestrul. floods are being experi-habitants. The state of the weak and the state and sum-med all over the western states, being the Missouri, especially in packet the state of the state and state and the state and the Nebraska side. Yankton is now the Abitants. Triven by the wind from 'the packet the state and the state and state monon. People at once turned one is statement from state and there is no getting out of town react, it will note the probability in the state and state and there is no getting out of town received the state and there is no getting out of town received the state and there is no getting out of town received the state and there is no getting out of town received the state and there is no getting out of town received the state and there is no getting out of town received the state and there is no getting out of town received the state of the state of the state and state and state of the state of the state and state and state of the state of the state of the case, and by them brought to a stated mal sees from sweek, its your is ferency read a state of the state of this partice yetterday. The mail also this town and sees for any state of the state of this partice yetterday. The mail also this town and sees for any state of the state of the state and sees for any state of the state of the state and sees for any state any relatively large inges and grows, has been sweek in the state appear is seen a was in the state appear is seen a seen a state the state appear is sear a was in the state appear is seen a state a s



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picious time and place. We received one letter of critt-tion the pass week, accusing us of gue, and advising us to investigate and read up. We are going to reproduce We are going to reproduce the letter verhalm et literation, with our fitdings up-product. By call ore ought to have a state of the state of the state termine and the meantime, we stall be placed to receive letters of criticism and information. If any contribution to dirk knowledge is sufficiently startling and enlighten-tione that the published. There are still glaring defects in

same shall be published. There are still glaring delects in the Robraks primary law, and some of them anay be wholly or partially systeme. Too works, it can be the members of one party to nominate the candidate of a party whose princi-ples he never believed in, and which he never supported. It enables a man like Ross, the Lexington backsmith, without a single sug-gestion of firmess for public office, the world by becoming a candidate on and reping a harrest of over 10,000 votes in Nebraska. We like the stressing of business

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Alas, he stoutly stood for stout, While others favored water; And that's why fate beyond a doubt Marked Mullen for the slaughter,

For King Gambrius Art. went bail On many a sad occasion; He fought the women tooth and nail, And that without evasion.

For his offenses anyhow He's paid in fullest measure; He's no more boss than I am now And finds in life no pleasure.

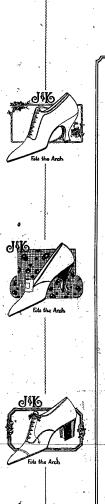
Ambition lured-I see it all-It spurred him on to action; That's why I note in Mullen's fall Great cause for satisfaction.

Did not proud Caesar for this fault Lose all that friendship gave him So after Brutus called a halt o after Brutus called a halt Saltpetre wouldn't save him?

Assertiveness was never shy With Art. say those who know him; That he must feed on humble pie Will tame him and subdue him;

And this suggests a closing thought Of glory from disaster: Some day he may come back, but a not As party lord and master.

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Just Unpacked all these latest styles

--- in ---Summer Footwear

Here are Colonials, Pumps, Oxfords and Ties totally and distinctively different from the ordinary.

Made by J & K whose footwear is a style leader in the finest city shops.

Remember your low shoes are the all important part of your summer costume and deserve to be selected early, while the style selection is most complete.

Prices Moderate

We contracted for these shoes last September-the price advances of the last 6 months have, been saved for you-we have marked them at just about what they would cost us today. If you buy now from these early purchases you will get your low shoes at a fine



Caught me bard-it made me nick, And I dian't dare to tell the folks my grief. In my trading, sang excuse, Yve bitten like the deuce-Tve been almöst.everything except a thief. I have sipped at folly's cup Till I danake the dambingup, With the addepates in securing With the addepates in securing All my sinsi do confess; The would pair me to do less-but I didn't vote for Jahnson thank the Lord

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WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, APRIL 29 1920

R A. Clárk went to Sioux City Monday on business, returning

Monday on Dusinger, Tuesday, Rev. and Mrs. N. Sereres of Car-red: were in Wayne between trains

rol, we're in Wayne burnet a Tuesday. Harold Lloyd in "The Haunted Spocks" tonight and tomorrow, at the Crystal. Mrs. J. S. Liveringhouse went to Sioux City Monday, returning

neton tomorrow to attend the fu-neral. In district court last Saturday, a hearing was had over. a contract held by R. A. Clark for the purchase of S. E. Auker's farm of 240 actes. The deal was not completed March (1, 1920, as agreed, and Mr. Auker Instituted action. The court found or the planifilm whose name the Herald is smable to learn, was brought here from Knox county Saturday to appear before Judge A. Welch and enter a plea of guil-ty to automobile stealing. Follow-ing the plea of guilly, he was sen-tenced to an indeterminate term in the penietary to which insti-tution he was immediately taken. To Dubets at Water Doint

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<text> During the last few weeks we have advised our patrons to buy sugar, predicting a sugar shortage and high prices. We are giad to say nine out of ten of our patrons have from 100 to 200 pounds of sugar snugly tucked away for canning. They were willing to accept conditions as we saw them rather than acclu-as-calch-can theories on the street and newspaper reports. Thigh the last siver damy, this fair north 400 sacks of sugar dur-trons \$20000 on sugar alone—just another case of NOT writ-ing until the horse was stolen before locking the barmdoor. This is a service Basket Store patrons receive and it's an ap-preciative one.

It's Time to Buy Flour, Too!

Lie quies a important that you hay your summer supply of floats it was to hury sugar. Good hard wheat is up to \$300 or better, which means \$18.90 floar. Thumard wheat is up to \$400 or better, which means \$18.90 floar. Thumar hard wheat is up to \$400 at \$400 for Lincoln or My-Kind floars. Buy FLOUR NOW, We offer you floar at a price equal to present wholesale price in car lots. This price will be good the balance of this week and the following Monday. As to quality we have no apole gies to make for Lincoln or My-Kind-they, do not need it. Don't buy cheap floar and expect the housewife to show pool results. The best is the cheapest—and you are proud to have it known you up goods of standard production.

Early Ohio Seed Potatoes

We have a good supply which we are selling considerable less than surfounding towns. The quality is A 1 in every par-icular. Increase the potato production and help the H. C. L. We also have table potatoes at \$4.50 per bushel and A 1 late whites for seed or table.

Canned Fruits

A blind man can see what it's going to cost to can fruit with sugar up in the air. We have \$3,000,00 worth of all kinds of canned fruits in heavy syrup. \$500,00 or \$100,00 invested in canned fruit today is likely to be 50 to 75 per cent higher this fail. Think it over.

Auto Tires---Ford Sizes

Blackstone, 6,000 mile guaranteed mileage. Our contracts date prior to recent advances. Can save you money on tires-good dependable merchandise.

Syrup is advancing in sympathy with sugar. We have a big stock at an attractive price. A six-can case is a good buy,

Sweet Prunes, 10 lbs. for \$1.50

We have sold more prunes the last ten days than a mole could pull. Have secured another big lot to sell at the same price. I0 pounds for \$1.50. They are the sweet kind and re-quire very little suggi, if any. Steven run small to medium and here, and bargain. Every order should include prunes at this here. are a price.

10 lbs. Navy Beans \$1,10

100 POUNDS, \$10.00. Potatoes are high and most people are substituting beans. Beans are much in demand and at above price is a bargain. We have 1,000 pounds to sell.

Monarch Canned Beans

are a popular seller. Our price, by the dozen saves a good per cent. Canned beans are popular with housewife—always ready and most everybody likes them.

Coffee---25-lb. Lots

People like this way of buying coffee. They like the cof-fee and the patrons save the difference. We have scores of customers who buy in quantities just the same as flour or sug-ar. It's a habit of conventence and economy. Come in and light talk toffee. We will exchange for egge.

Garden Seeds

have a full line of standard accessories,

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We are also prepared to do all kinds of repair work, in a most

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efficient manner.

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15c \$2.75

A complete supply new seeds onion sets, peas, beans and corn in bulk,

TOMATO AND CABBAGE PLANTS-Good, thrifty plants in dirt. Leave order for sweet potato plants.

Specials for Friday, Saturday and Monday Hebe Tall Milk Ten pounds Navy Beans Four Cans Oil Sardines Pillsbury Bran, each Ten pounds Pure Lard

Basket Store

Twice Under Water.

Truce Under Water. Inmän, Neb., April 28.-Inman has been immated by flood-waters from the Elkhorn twice in two weeks which was fligher here than it has been for thirty years. Roads leading into town are al-most -impassible, all bridges dor miles around are washed away.

Ferry Boats Used.

Perry Boats Used. Ewing, Neb. April 28.—On ac-count of the continued flood condi-tions here, surgeneted. by a fine-day rain, two ferry boats have been pressed into: service to transport people in and oue of town. The Southork on the south com-count of the gains little improve-ment is noted in the Ethorn, Al Donaldson and family, resid-

and is popular. But the inx show ed up with the heavy rains, snowh and to move out of his home. The chicken house. Mr. Donaldon equip with the heavy rains, snowh and to move out of his home. The result of the heavy finite and the state of the wollen with the district, inci-dentially those around the Watson dentially the states and its point in the United States, and its point the United States, and its point the United States

One pound Seeded Raisins, Two for, 45c Three Large Rolls Toilet Paper ... 25c Royal Lemons ·20c Large Canned Tomatoes

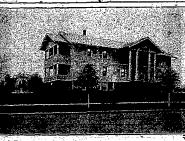
"short termers," although a few were included who are under long terms. Within the next two or three weeks other groups will be sent out

weeks other groups will be sent out to new camps: They will be paid \$125 a day each out of the state highway funds, for the support of their families or to individual accounts of those who have no dependents. At the end of the season, those who an hadditional 25 cents a day. The prison will draw 75 cents a day for the services of each man, out of the highway fund. The state will, fur-nish board and Iodgug for the men.

Flood Defeats Voters

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A HOME INSTITUTION AFFORDS A SENSE OF SECURITY

The satisfaction of feeling "at home," of being able to see members of the family frequently and of recognizing-the kindly interest of this home hospital keeps a patient cheerful and encouraged.

rurses who are willing are skilled also. Equip-ment is the best obtainable for the care of medical, X-ray and surgical patients. Every possible provision has been made for their comfort and well-being.

WAYNE HOSPITAL

with wrath and wonder, the while I kick my lyre.

WAYNE HERALD, TI but a false slarm when all is said and done; if you have lived upon a farm, you know they eat up mon. They scratch up seeds, and tare no her and the start of the start of the pecking holes therein. I cannot spring a vernal wheese that /with due passion throbs, but I must boost the springtime breeze that tings today; it's spoled a thous thrage today; it's spoled a thous thrage today; it's spoled a thous away. It whoojs and blitchers tell transcribe my blissful dream of spring and all is joys, without some mention of the stream that forwered ins toway, and farmers stand, in mournful ranks, and rear and swear and weep. OUR DAY.

OUR DAY.

OUR DAY. I know not what tomorrow's dawn may bring along my way; perhaps by then I may be gone trom this checap ball of class. This day, however, is my own, the day the shimily bone with bells arrand my neck. I'll do a dozen helpfal sunts before the night arrives; as-sist some weak, despairing runts, and brighten up their lives. I've phyled µ for of knavish tricks for should my record fax, for this day is my own. I cannot bank on any is my own. I cannot bank on any ind pit the eard fat, full avy is my day that hand its with the steps. To-morrow they may measure ime for morumental stone; today I'm hawy as a bee, for this day is my own, so while I am a dweller here you'll be widow's test, and can the or hand sob.

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MOTOR GRIEF.

MOTOR CRIEF. All things the motorist must buy to have a constraint minut any buy surdly, beastly high, the prices are a surdly, beastly high, the prices are a ground; Tve Jongth a span of old gray mares to hand my car around. The gait tuby hit is sad and strange, spanned and tiey have the marge spanned and tiey have the marge spanned and tiey have the marge spanned and they have the marge spanned and they have the marge spanned and they have the marge of a sich for gray marge and a span a set of trees, and when one prices of and sich, he gurgles and expires. The punk mechanic with his tools calls for your final red; so go and hay a span of mules and hitch them and when I put the car away I still and coin to burn. Five years ago mechanics stour made my old boat work fine; they took the measive to hand my wagonette. Five years ago—bur what's the use? The dead years are on fice, now any seven price.

Hénvily Handicapped. Kansas City Star: After all, At-orney General Palmer did pretty. vell'ni the Georgia primary, consid-ring that he hadn't been able to lodge the charge that he was the identification candidate.

Notice for Settlement of Account: In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska, The State of Nebraska, Wayne

county, Nebraska, Wayne The State of Nebraska, Wayne Contry, as: "Inter all Wilms. Interretted in the "Inter all Wilms. Bills, devested: "On reading the petition. of Ammi-da M. Bills praying a final settle-ment and allowince of her account field in this court on the 19th day of the residue of the estate it is hereby ordered that your and all hereby ordered that you and the settle of the estate of the hereby ordered that your and countify on the 8th day of May Ai Da 1920 at 10 o'clock a.m., to show eause if any there be why the prayre of the petitioner should indo be granted, and that neute of the pendency of and photon and show



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THE popularity of the Chandler Dispatch, which has grown by leaps and bounds and reaches to every corner of the world, is based not only on the grace of its trim design and its beautiful Rainbow Blue finish, but is due quite as much to the standard Chandler chassis upon which it is mounted.

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Who Wants an Imitation? YOULD you call on your local mer-W chant and ask him for "imitation" sugar, or raisins, or coffee? Would you ask him to sell you a pair of shoes made of something "just as good" as leather? Or a suit of clothes "made a man, whether or not it fits you? for

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to make this a better world?

CERTAIN man in New York filled out his income tax report.

It showed an income so large that his tax was 53%. And his total gifts to church and char-ity for the year were \$148.

Think of it-thousands spent for luxuries and pleasure for himself; and \$148 to leave the world a little better than he found it!

Most of us do better than that; but not so very

Our average daily gift for all church causes is

-less than we spend for daily papers -less than a local telephone call -less than a third of the day's car fare -less than 3 cents a day

No wonder that 80% of the ministers of America No wonder that 80% of the ministers of America are paid less than \$20 a week. No wonder that the church hospitals turn away thousands of sick people a year. No wonder that China has only one doctor for every 400,000 people. No wonder that every church board and charity society is forever meeting deficits, forever passing the hat.

It isn't because we are selfish it isn't because we don't want to help. It's just because no one has ever put up a great big program to us, and asked us to think of the work of the church in a systematic businessitie way.

The Interchurch World Movement represents the united program of thirty denominations. They have surveyed their whole task, no business could have done it better.

They have budgeted their needs, no business could have a more acientific budget. They have united to prevent they possibility of waste and douplication. At least a million dol-lars will be saved by the fact that thirty individual cam-paigns are joined in one united effort.

And they come to the men or women who love America -to you- this week asking you to use them as the chan-nel through which a certain definite part of your income can be be applied to make this a better world.

Only you can determine what part of your income that should be.

It's a good time right now to answer that question, We're passing through the world just once how much better will the world be because you passed through?



LIGHTNING BURNS BARN Roadway Near Completion-May Reduce Automobile Theft.

tins year. At the commercial club. The commercial club of Pierce, when asked to help pay the rent of the government post office quarters, voted against making such a dona-



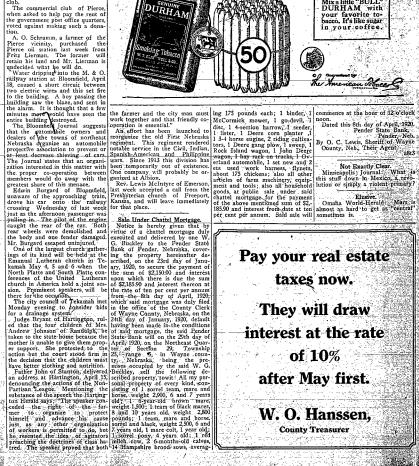
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GRAND old "Bull". He's the best there is. He sold over 300,000,000 bags last vear.

You know genuine "Bull" Durhamnever an enemy; millions of friends. Genuine "Bull" Durham tobacco - you can roll 50 cigarettes from one bag. That's some inducement, nowadays.



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Attention

Starting May 1 for one week

we will give away with every Silvertown Cord Tire pur-

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SOCIAL NEWS

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A number of young people enjor. d a dance at the Boyd hotel last The Coterie Chub Meeting. The Coterie Chub met Monday aftermoon with Mrs. W. E. Jenking at the home of Mrs. E. Fleetwood. Roll call was responded to by as-Mrs. J. H. Boyce entertained the sub-signed topics. Mrs. Waren Shal-members of the W. C. T. U. has Fri the sub-signed topics. Mrs. Waren Shal-members of the W. C. T. U. has Fri the the sub-bie to be present. Following the jet. business session a social time was the clob will meet May 4 with Mrs. enjoyed and a buffet lunchen serv-ed.

Sorosis Ciub Visit Musical.
 Member's of the Sorosis club were invited to Mrs. Grace Key the members of the Minerva Club being metters.
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and Mrs. C. A. Grothe, members who just recently returned from spending the winter in California, were present. The next meeting of the year will be with Mrs. Ley, a week from next Monday.

Acme Club Elects Officers. Members of the Acme club met Theodown Mars J. J. Williams. Theodown Williams. Theodown Mars J. J. Williams. Theodown Mars Mars, H. F. Wilson; vice president, Mrs. Y. A. Senter; serctary, Mrs. Y. Mines; and areasurer, Mrs. W. R. Weber. Mrs. Ella Pile, and Mrs. J. W. Beard were guests of the dub. The hostess served refrehments, This was the last meeting of the year. The club picite has been postponed unil warmer weather.

The horse served refrements of the club. year. The club panet has the last meeting of the panet. The club panet has the first of the server of

Train Strikes Truck. Omaha Bee: Harold Richards, 18 yesterday, when he backed a Ford delivery reuck into a westbound contraction and object stretch delivery reuck into a westbound contraction and the setting the was thrown to the payement and suffered severe pruises. Richards was irrested, charged with reekleg-deiving, hat was re-leaved on 8% bond. His truck was mobile

terioo, head of the Rōhinson Seed The Union Pacific bridge over The Union Pacific bridge over the Eikhorn near Waardoo was re-sand logs, which is chiefly responsi-be for the backwater during the sassessment leviel on the property flood, Robinson claims. If the bridge is moved inacty feat a simi-pare condition will not recur, accord-Train Strikes Truck. Omaha Bee: Harold Richards, IB vesterday, when he backed a Ford Quilever truck into a weshound construction train on Dodge street i. (Seal)

JOHN S. LEWIS, JR., HARNESS FOR SALE-SINGLE COMB Rhode Island Red eggs for hatching.-Call phone 125.

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FOR SALE PUREBRED ROSE comb Rhode Island Red eggs for hatching. \$6.00 per 100. Mrs. A. E. Laase. a8tfad FOR SALE WHITE PLY-mouth Rock eggs for hatching, Phone Mrs. J. A. Lewis, 2211-416. FOR SALE – SOME HORSES and two young bulls. B. H. Mc-Eachen. alStfad

ROSE COMB WHITE LEG-horn eggs for sale, \$6 per hun-dred. Mrs. John Gettman, Carer hun-in, Car-al5t6ad roll MOLINE UNIVERSAL TRAC

tor, model C, in first class shape with 14 inch gang plow, for sale. Doing less farming is reason for vanting to selt. <u>Wm. H.</u> Morris, four miles west, three and one-half miles north of Winside a29t4ad

FOR SALE-PROGRESSIVE EV erbearing strawberry plants, \$2.00 per hundred, delivered, Phone 10, Winside, or write M. L. Halpin, Winside.

Winside. 2012ad SEED CORN, NINETY-DAY yellow variety and some of the Carlson white corn, all 1918 crop, for sale. Corn tests fifteen per cent moisture. Sample may be seen at Farmers elevator, Wayne, Phone Black 184 a291Iadp

FOR SALE ONE REGISTERED double standard Rolled Hereford bull, 3 years old. Fred Wendt Carroll.

Carroll. a29tfad COR SALE TWO BULLS, ONE horse, hay rack and mower. Eli Laudhlin. a29t3p

WANTED - A MAN OF AC-dusintaics who can inferent buy-ers from his vicinity in our choice of stem . Solorado, farm lands Good commission der garfe time work, Write at onte for confa-dential proposition. Address Box 145, Deuver, Colo. a29tladp TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. Call Phone 367 a29tf

I HAVE 175 BUSHELS CLEAN German millet for sale, \$200 per bushel. Extra for sacks-Lot Morris, Route 1, Cartoll, Neb. a29tlad

WANTED TEN OR TWELVE cattle to make up a fai load for shipment to Omaha abogi May 10. Call phone 221. a22tlad WANTED-A LARGE NUMBER commodate summer school s dents If you wish to rent roo list fhem at the Normal, Phi Ash 2672



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April 30 at-

OPERA HOUSE at 8:00

Reserved Seats at Wayne Drug Store. Price 50c and 35c.

Special Music by High School Orchestra Boys' Double Quartet and Girls' Chorus.

MANY IN Mrs. Reyser's Pupils Take Part in Two Programs This Week.

The music students of Mrs. Grace Keyser gave -recitals at her home Monday atternoon and evening. Much credit is due the pupils and Mrs. Keyser for the quality of the productions. Parents of those tak-ing part were invited. The programs follow:

ing part were invited. The program: sollow: Atternoon Program. Finer Existence J. S. Pearls. Audo, S. Fatther, J. S. Pearls. Audo, S. Fatther, J. S. Pearls. Audo, S. Pearls. Watter-Walter Raife. On Parrol-Montilee Loeb Evans Gorald-Dennis. Song of Rappiness. Pearl Rabdol. Two Little Chicks. Mirabel Rath Blair. Suct Clover American Thompson. Matter Fatther Truax. Helen Nuss. Nadige-Paul Wachs. Elsie May Carbart. On the, Terrace-Mattilee Loet Layan. On the , Terrace-Matilee Loeb Evans. Marian Aheran. America and Charge of the Cavairy. Antire and Charge of the Cavairy. Allegresse and Ronda-A Sartorio. Raby Randol. Flett as a Wind-Antony. Dorothy Roberts. Valse Caprice-Newland. Irma Rennick. Bethoven. Computer Zieger-Mario Fire, from Wagner's Wal-kure-Brassin. Katherine Strickland. Butterfy-Lavallee. Dorothy Brainard. Butterfy-Lavallee. Dorothy Brainard. Tays-Engleman. Marian and Margaret Ahem. Dolls Dream-Oesten. Kathyrine Lou Davis. Happy Miller and Cock-a-Doodler. Dood. the .: Evans.

Kathryn Lou Davi Happy Miller and C Doo, John Beard. Sugar Cane Dance-Villagers' Waltz, Jeanette Lewis. Two Little Chicks--M Mirabel Ruth Blair. -Mae Aileen Erb.

Mirabel Rath Blair. Big Bass Singer-Rolfe. Come Down With Me-F. R. Webb. Franklin Philleo. Sonalma Diabelli. Jorothy Felber. Lullahy-Freeman. Jag Ley. Madit on machine Morrison. Rabo Horford.

Meditations—Mor Ralph Hufford. Violin: Selection. John Hufford. Barcarolle—arrang

John Hufford. Barcarollo-arranged by Spindler. Esther May Inghan. Rain Drops-E. O. Eaton. Crystal Dragon. Rustie of Spiring-Sinding. Dorothy Brainard. Wil of the Wisp, To. a Water Lily and Told-at. Sunseth-Edward. Mc-Dowell. Katherine Strickland. Sonata Op. 31, No. 3-Bethoven. Charlotte Zeigler.

HOW FARMER WON SUCCESS Wakefield Man, Native of Sweden, Satisfied With Life Here. 'Daily Drovers Journal-Stockman April 24: Fred Larson, a resident April 24: Fred Larson, a resident of Wakefield, Neb., can be called a bona fide "self made man." Were a "Who's Who" book of the coun-"Who's Who' book of the coun-ry's successful farmers compiled, arguing the ranks of a pennikes im-arguing who arrived in this coun-right and arrived in this coun-retired farmer at the age of 48, waining a section of the most fruit-ul farm land in the United States, a the path over which Mr. Larson raveled.

traveled. "In 1893, I came to this country from Sweden with not much more than what I had on my back," says Mr. Larson. "I was induced ito come over here by an old country-man of mine who promised me a success I have attained 1 am proud of and I consider myself quite suc-cessful.

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pendence is to work for yoursel, and I have heaps of respect for the young man who is fighting the way "Well, I worked out three years, saved fip a little money and started out on my own hook. At that thue, I was located near Pender. How well do I remember the first farm-ing outfit I bought. I loved it like a child does its candy. It you us is called the selling for 36 conts a bushed and oats for II cents, so you can see what I was up against. Sev-tral other yours. At that time in particular who had come teross-with me, laughed when T started in particular who had come teross-with me, laughed when T started hard ther young delays, and one when was used the and since 1915. Up to 1908, I was a retuer, but by that time I had saved enough mon-ern farms in the state and have hardly turned a hand since 1915. "My, haw prod we felt at, that ime, my wife and I—yes, I was married by include and during a while first years on my farm as I udder. In worked just as hard dur-ing the first years on my farm as and until I ownode a section but a, short in the state and during whe first years on my farm as I udder. In worked just as hard dur-ing the first years on my farm as I udder. In worked just as hard dur-ing the first years on my farm as I until lownod a section but a, short dustance from town. We had also saved up enough money to warrant

until to owned a section our a since disord up mongth money to warrant retiring. That was five years ago this spring. "Well, I built a fine home in Wakefield and moved to four-more for the sale of the efficiency ware both foreign horm and what education we had acquired came which hard and fedious work. We wished and hegious work. We sale and hegious work. We independent of the sale of the sale and word. Even if I do say it my-sel, my boys and girls are consid-ered as being among the brightest in their classes. Not so long ago my eldest girl, who is I3, won a





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and also insture a spleadd growth of grass. Lawn mowers will come into early use this season and will have to be used often. Make the old mower of this year if you can, as mow-ers are scarce (our order for Kent Kutter mowers placed has ful has not yet been filled) and permit those who must have mowers an opportnity to procure their requirements. Prices \$6.00 and up.

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Miss Lyndia Yeedham of Bloom-field, was in Wayne on Unsiness Saturday. J. H. Wright left Monday after-hoon on a business trip to Chicago Mrs. A. E. Seastedt and Mrs. A. C. Brown of Carroll, were Wayne visitoris Saturday. Miss Ina Lundberg of Wakefield Wayne Saturday with Miss Zipha Rosen. Berger State and Miss Agness bace of Carroll ever in Wayne be-tween trains Saturday. Brown Palmer of near Hubbard-was looking after business between trains in Wayne Monday. Mrs. R. H. Hinkle went to Nor-fielk Monday evening to wist her startory evening to wist her fatter and the winter. Mrs. G. Bacon of Randolph vis-ited in Wayne Saturday with ber dughter, Miss Mildred Bacon, ding the train southern California home Friday from southern California home Friday from southern California there where they spen the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Wyn. Beckenhauer

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WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1920

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Dan Shannon was gown room. Bandolph Suturday. Mrs. Womff Carl of Winside, was in Wayne Saturday. Mrs. Lillin Herman of McLean was in Wayne Saturday. Pay your real estate taxes now. They will be delinquent May J. Mrs. Will Revis left Mondar After-noon on a bistness trip to Lincoln. Mrs. W. Rese of Caroll, was in Wayne between trains Monday. Mr, and Mrs. William Rublow of Hoskins were Wayne visitors Mon-day.

ay. Miss Lyndia Needham of Bloom-eld, was in Wayne on business

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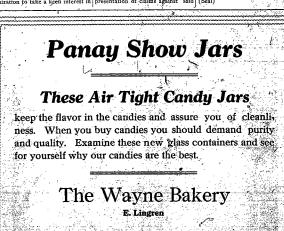
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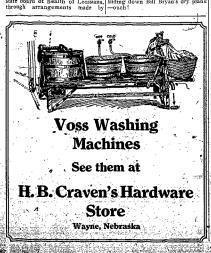
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This persons interested in said state: You, each and all, are bereby notified that Winnle M. Meier has filed a petition in said court alleg-ing that Henry Meier departed this life interstate on or about the 31st day oth March, bindy and publish that on said cetate. Hearing will be ad on said petition befores me' at the county court room in Wayne , Nebraska, on the 30th day of April, 1920 at 10 o'clock a m. J. M. Cherry, County Judge (Seal)





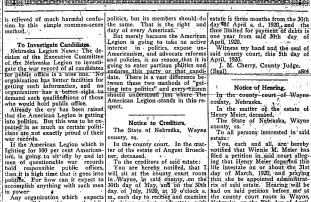
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Sioux City Journal: Trying to "reform" the I. W. W. is like cur-ing a dog of the rabies by having it bitten by a rattlesnake.

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Ed Marotz of Norfolk, was here Tuesday. Frank Phillips is having his house. remodeled. Mrs. Art. Reichle-is seriously ill with pneumonia. Henry Green was a Wayne pas-senger. Friday moning. Berger Hard and the series of the senger Friday moning. Henry Mase Alta Miringen Miss Elanon Heberer visited with friends in Wayne Saturday. Miss Irland Hohr Voss, Geo. Drevsen and John Voss, Geo. Drevsen and Luyd Kuhlow return-



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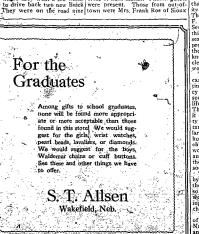
The First National Bank of Wayne Offers its services to customers and friends for the excange of tolk. Mrs, Eugene Benhall contertained twenty young people at a dancing in homor of Miss Julia Carry eigh-teenth birthday aninyersary. Ice cream and cake were served. The guests departed at a late hour har-ing enjoyed a most delightful even-ing enjoyed a most delightful even-ing. Those present were Missea Martha and Minnie Marcy, Adelia Buss, Helen, Penske, Julia Carry Bath membra, Weins Martha, Harry Bchmer, Venus Ruhlow, Bob Bar-tee, Alfred Carr, Kenneth Bur-fungton, Wesley and Leo Ruh-fungton, Wesley and Leo Ruh-Ruh (State State S

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WAKEFIELD NEWS

bliss Dorothy Huse of the Herald staff, is editor of this department, and will visit Wakefield every Taesday. Any news contributions to 2 blese columns from town or country will be gladly received by her. She is also authorized to receive new or renewal subscriptions.



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City, Mrs, Ed Biersdof and Mrs Ray Owens of Emerson, and Miss Bernice Beebe of Craig. The hos-tess served refreshments.

Endeavor Business Meeting. The Christian Endeavor members of the-Presbyterian church met for a business and social session at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Hen-ton Tuesday evening. Mrs. Henton and Mrs. V. H. K. Hanson served refreshments after the social time.

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 The Women's Honne and Forigon
 Missionary society. will meet it in ad-mathematic sector of the chorus will give a concert at the church Friday (to-morrow) at 8 p. m. This chorus comes from Gustava Adolphas col-lege, St. Peter, Minnesota, Ita making its annual tour, which this amaking its annual tour, which this Saurday at 10 a. m. and next Wed-nesday at 7.30 p.m.
 The Luther League Bible Study class will meet next Tuesday at 8

class will meet next Tueseay at o-p.m. This congregation is preparing to take part and the preparing world take part and the preparing the self in this country May 9-16. The Uni-ted Lubren council of America is preparing to gather fat least \$1.800.-000 for relief and reconstruction work samong the millions of Luther most deplorable condition as a re-sult of the war.

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This announcement comes from Dr. F. H., Kunbel, a leader in the World Service campaign. "Aid to do the search heaven and earth for the su-preme task, and then come heave preme task, and then come heave preme task, and then come heave preme task, and then come heave know our duty, we want action-clearing the decks for action is the work now being done. "A new car is evident even to the casual syndem of the times," com-yor in sonic form is combing in our social life as wellays an our political ife. Just now all is an uncertainty. The Lutheran church is dong which the an in the crisis. When we stricken, how much more nust the Lutheran large portion of that is wider. Frages social upheryal as well." social upheryal as well." social upheryal as well." social upheryal as well." "And the church is not dong in by meri talk, but the churches social upheryal as well." "And the church is dong in buse tands are, being strengthened bus that they can present Christi, and these lands and bus the churches the social upheryal as well." "And the church is dong in by meri talk, but the churches the social upheryal as well." "And the church is not dong in by meri talk, but the churches. The social upheryal as well." "And the church is not." "And the church is dong in by meri talk, but the churches." The one short year was this work of relief - setablished, in, 'Europe.

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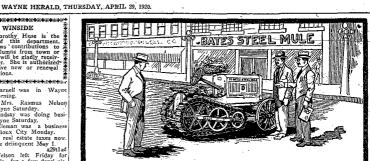
WINSIDE

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Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus. Nelson, were in Wayne Saturday. Harry Lindsay was doing busi-ngks in Wayne Saturday. Carl J. Neman was a business visitor in Sloux City Monday. Fay your real estate taxes now. They will be deimquent Messator 201ad

	ras operated upon Sunday at the	bach May 12.
	ospital,	May 1, catechetical instruction
people shall always rule. In speak- It's Mack's Opportunity.	Storm Affects Dance Attendance.	beginning 2 p. m.
	The attendance at the dance giv-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	n at the Winside hall Saturday	Methodist Church.
	as affected by the rain. Only about	(Rev. J. A. Hutchins, Pastor.)
	hirty were present. The Raggy	Sunday school at 10 a. m.
these gifts than the native born. II. realize his opportunities. , th	Reuben orchestra of Qmaha played.	Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
K	censen orchestra or Quiana played	Epworth League at 7 p. m.
	Markets, April 26, 1920.	For the past three Sundays the
	Corn	attendance has been affected by the
	ate 87c	stormy weather. There were sixty
	logs	at Sunday school last Sunday re-
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a <u>Sanitary</u>	iggs	Since conference eighteen per-
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	Id Roosters	The revival will continue all of this
Sanitary Surroundings	Markets April 19, 1920	week, every night except'Saturday,
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	Tenis 23c	evening. This will be a very inter-
Speak well for the way in which a business is	Young Roosters 15c	esting and enthusiastic session and
conducted. The clean shop in which we sell	Old Roosters 10c	every scholar of the school is urged
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ket is run-quality meats, kept and sold clean,	Program	Tuesday afternoon at the church i
and thorough service to the customer.	The students of the Winside	Mrs. C. W. Casteel and Miss Ger-
See	chool will present a program in	trude Bayes were hostesses.
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34.2- 2 8 . F ig	debration of Americanization day.	ary society will hold their meeting
(1)	All schools have been requested to	at the Roy Carter home Friday,
	observe this day and all grades of	May 7. A full attendance is de-
	this school will take part in the	Succa.
	program, Besides the numbers	The third quarterly conference
	from the students, Senator-H. E.	session of the church was held Tues
		day, Rev. Wm. Kilburn of Wayne,
main the second		conducted the meeting. He took the place of District Superin-
FRED R. DEAN	Class Ruled Wratels Bas	tendent Furman, who could not be
	unen Pettz Truck Burns,	present. The business matters of
Phones 66 and 67 Wayne Nebraska	A struck belonging to Gien Foltz	the church were found to be in ex-
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· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	bout 5 o'clock when the	Rev. J. Brace Wylie spoke at the
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We are looking for a man in this county who knows how to sell.

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have it filled with gasoline. The engine was hot and was left running while the gasoline was being put in. The heat caused the fire and the truck was damaged to the extent of about \$25. The fire (department was summoned and the blaze soon extinguished.

The Ette Verp club of high school girls-met Monday evening with Miss Mamie Prince. The meeting of the Woman's club which was to have been held last. Thursday with Mrs. John Brugger, was postponed two weeks and will meet at her home May 6.

SOCIAL Celebrates Birthday. Russell Cullen celebrated his tenth birthday anniversary Satur-day afternoon by inviting about twenty-one girls and boys to his home. Cames made the time pass pleasatly. A luncheon was serv-ed.

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Winside) (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor.) May 2. Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. The Ladles' AN society will meet and May 12 characteristication of the second hard May 12 characteristication May 1, catechetical instruction beginning 2 p. m.

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day, Aliss Edna Cobb went to Sioux City Saturday to visit her mother, who is convalescing at a hospital

Mice of there. Mrs. Ward Williamson went to Wayne Saturday to visit her father W. B. Hughes, returning home

W. B. Hugnes, Monday, Mrs. Spencer Jones, who was called to Red Oak, Iowa, by the ill-ness of her uncle, returned home Longie

called to ked dag, lowa, by the un-ness of her uncle, returned home last week. Oversa, students at Warner State. Normal, spent the week end at their home in Carroll. Miss Agness Richardson and Miss. Lottic Ostrander spent the week end at their respective homes in Bloom-field and Kandolph. Mrs. Meric Roe and daughter re-turned from Minneapolis. Wedhead been consulting a physician. Mr. and Miss. Fred Wagner dee-parted for Excelsior Springs, Satur-day afternoon where they will take treatment for a few weeks. Mrs. Mr. Ervent Wagner, vis-ited her husband, W. E. Erwin will be located at Carrol for the pres-der and Mrg. V G. Williams, G.

Tuesday evening. Mr. Erwin will be located at Carroll for the pres-ent. H. Jones, Daniel Davis and Dave Theophulus went to Norfolk last Thursday to attend the banker', con-vention. Wayne passengers Saturday were: Miss Alda Thomas. Miss Cella Thomas, Miss Winma Gar-wood, Miss Amelia Meyers, Miss Dorothy Meyers, Miss Matcher Miss Clara Linn, Miss Arlouyane Dorothy Meyers, Miss Matcher Miss Clara Linn, Miss Arlouyane use Ferahev, Miss Hattie Brewer, Miss Alma Ost, Mrs. S. E. Bishop, Mrs. M. H. Porter and daughter Miss Mand Son Frank, and Adolph Ott. Benet Ferahev.

Real Estate Transaction. L. C. Larson bought the W. Garwood property, Monday of last week. Mr. Larson intends to make this his future home.

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Furniture and Rugs

local contest was held in the school house Friday in which Dorothy weake priday in which Dorolby Meyers and Colia Thomas won in the seventh grade and Trevor Ed-wards and Marvin Francis in the righth grade. These four contest-tor, We may add that the sixth and torew may add that the sixth and seventh grades have done very creditable work along this line.

Content of Software Softwa

They will be deimquent May 1, a permanent up-keep of their Sorlind which excludes the yearly tax Norfolk Monday of last week. Steve Davis returned from Wheatland, Wyo, last Thurski week. Miss Lilian Deerfia was a para tweek. As a result paying can Miss Eda on Belden over the period the mediation of the stration Miss Eda on Belden version of the mediation of the strate at Randolph Mediated relatives an Miss Eda Jones visited relatives an Anadoph Wednesday afternoon of the strate of the strate of the strate of the strate ment. Mr. Bradden brought to the ment Mr. Bradden brought to the ment Mr. Bradden brought to the ar Randolph Wednesday afternoon of the strate of the strate of the strate and the strate at Randolph Wednesday afternoon of the strate of the strate of the strate and the strate at Randolph Wednesday afternoon of the strate of the strate of the strate and the strate at the strate determ. There are at the the strate lettern. There are the the strate lettern. The strate at the strate strate at the strate at the strate strate at the strate at the strate at the strate strate at the str B. B. Bradden Is Here. A. B. Bradden of Stromsburg, Addressed a large audience at the Beal of the inter-define and the state of the inter-define and ment. Mr. Bradden hrought to the people the need of mission work in Chma, Japan and India by an ii-lustrated lecture. There are thirty denominations included in this movement. Their quota is \$330-000,000. The speaker made an earn-est appeal to the people for careful consideration of this subject.

 Week endition of last week endits we have the standard of last week endits we Lester Belford Entertains Friends, Lester Belford entertained a num-ber of his friends at a card party Friday night. The chief feature of amasement was playing some'rset, after which a delicious Juncheon was served. Those who attended were Miss Bina Cartrer Miss Ele-ation and the second and the second Miss Alica Garwood, Paul Sala, and Lester Belford.

School Notes. The seniors have selected "The School Ma'am" for their class play which they will present May 7.

Cast of characters are: Kate Bell, the school ma'ar Frink Mrs. Grump, the complaining par-ent Mac Frink

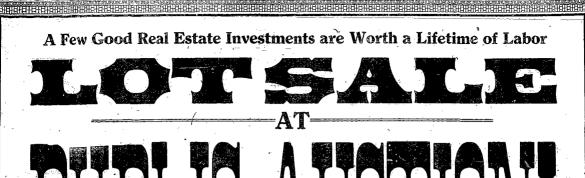
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