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FOURTEENTH CLASS TO FINISH NORMAL

DR. G. E. CONDRA TO SPEAK

J. H. Andress of Sioux City elivers Baccalaureate ser-mon Sunday Evening.

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Pourteenth 'annual commencement events at the Wayne State Teachers College begin Sunday afternoon, May 18, and continue until Taursday noon when the school term closes with the graduation exercises. Statens students saill be granted A. B. degrees from the school and 110 years course. The northest from the two-per course.

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The orchestral club of the school with Prof. W. C. Hunter as conductor will give a sacred concert Song afternoon at 3 o'deck die and the control of the school of the scho

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of the Presbyterian church, will give an address.

Dr. J. H. Andress of Sioux City, fammes-jastors of the Congregational church in Norfolk, will deliver the baccalaureste sermon for the grad Normal anditorium at 8 o'clock. The college entire will sing: "Bay is Dying the West," and "The Heavens Are Telling." Rev. John Grant Siek of the Methodist church gives the invocation and Rev. H. A. Teckhass of the Evangelical Lutheran church, the scripture lesson. Miss since "The Lord in My. haus of the Evangelical Lutheran church, the scripture lesson. Miss Ferne Oman sings "The Lord is My Strength." Rev. Francis K. Allen of the Bapitat church will proteomee the benediction. Advanced students of the separt-ment of music of the separt-ment of the separt of the separt-ment of the separt of the separt-section of the separt of the s

L. F. Beery will present a program of solos and ensemble numbers Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the audituran.

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Wayne Man Wins in Match at Norfolk

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Kid Ray of Wayne, won in a boxing match, at Norfolk Monday
evening when he met Kid Frantise
of that place in a preliminary to the
first in the place in a preliminary to the
flastings. The latter event was declared a -draw. The boxing was
conducted under the suspless of the
Among Wayne people who went to
Norfolk to see the mator were
Conzer, Geard Hanson, Ployd Rockwell, George and Everett Hogucod, V. B. Love, F. R. Love, John
and Joe Meister, Dale Rickabaugh,
Walter Miller, Richard Coyle and
Eric Thielman.

Wayne High School
Notes for Past Week

The & Rainors gave a program before the assembly Tuesday aftermonn. The numbers were as follows: Pep song, by the class; class
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Mars. Francis K.—Align at a radio
banquet Tuesday evening, May 15,
in the parlors of the Bapist church.
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prophecy, Lucille MoLennan; ciass song, by the seniors; class will, Jyle Mahbott; pep song and yell, by the class.

The juniors entertained the class of 1924, the feedily and Rev. and the class of 1924, the feedily and Rev. and the class of 1924, the feedily and Rev. and the class of the sides of the room to the floor and the paper also decorated the polse ranged in a square. The committee in charge of the decorations was George Harthorn, Geraldian Truman and Marion Miner. Flora Bergt-Hildegard Berres and Martha Fisher were the menu committee and Neva Luckey, Ralph Gansko and Burr Davis were in charge of the program. The menu considers in shade potations, creamed peas in timbales, bead lettuce, radishes, Parker house rolls, grapp jelly, purple and gold ice cream, angel food cake, coffee and hints. Following the dinner Burr Davis predied as toostmaster and the following responded with toosts: "Amplifier," Miss Gleenie Buccaream, angel food cake, coffee and the following responded with toosts: "Amplier," Miss Gleenie Buccaream, angel food cake, coffee and the following responded with toosts: "Amplier," Miss Gleenie Buccaream, angel food cake, coffee and the following responded with toosts: "Amplier," Miss Gleenie Buccaream, angel food cake, coffee and the following responded with toosts: "Amplier," Miss Gleenie Buccaream, angel food cake, coffee and the following responded with toosts: "Those who visited the grade rooms the past week were: Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. Guner, Mrs. George Sharbahn, Mrs. Einner McPherron, Mrs. George Sharbahn, Mrs. Eurer Jude, Mrs. R. William McGregor, Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. Einner McPherron, Mrs. George Sharbahn, Mrs. Einler McPherron, Mrs. George Sharbahn, Mrs. Felier McGregor, Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. Einner McPherron, Mrs. George Sharbahn, Mrs. Felier Mrs. Gleenie thicked the first grade and kin-

Fleetwood.

Mary Ellen Pile of the first grad Many Ellen Pile of the first grade, contextained the first grade and kindergarten at a party Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. M. Pile was a guest that afternoon.

Miss L. Skavian, county Red Cross nurse, is examining the pupils of the grades this week.

Gene Heaman of the seventh grade plans to have specified was absent from school Monday for the first time this year. He will be supplied to the property of the faculty held a pienie next Thursday.

Members of the faculty held a pienie at the fair grounds Monday evening.

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The seniors entertained the juniors at a 6 o'clock breakfast this Thursday morning at the fair grounds.

Initiate Members For Legion Post

FIFTEEN SCHOOLS TO COMPETE HERE FRIDAY

State Normal School News Items of Week

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Several of the faculty pfembers have been invited to give commencement addresses this week and next. Dean H. H. Hahn speaks at Meadow-Groven and Outnown the Meadow of the Meadow

The French club had a picnic ban-quet Tuesday evening in the calis-theneum at the State Normal. Miss Margaret Schemel is sponsor of the

thencum at the State Normal. Miss Margaret Schemel is sponsor of the group.

Freshmen, sophomores and price the fair was a special property of the fair street, and field meet which is to be held at the State Normal, of

Will Crossland of Laurel Speaks Here

Will Crossland of Laurel, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crossland of Wayne, was the speaker at the noon-day luncheon of the Kiwanis club Mon-day. Mr. Crossland talked on the necessity of Preparedness for war as a safeguard for peace. He pointed out that in every war which the Little-Slatter hard engaged, the country was unjrepared, but won through force of chanasties results of the country was unjrepared, but won through force of chanasties results of the country was unjrepared, but and the country was unjrepared, but and the country was unjrepared, but and the country was unjrepared to the country was adequate preparedness, in believed an emergency could be met with less sacrifice of men and property.

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Club Divided Into Two Rival Groups
to Determine Superiority.

A poif match of more than useful interest will the opines at the total continuous interest will the opines at the total continuous interest will be opined to the Wayne Country club in various installments during the next tend days to the continuous continuou

house.

Lover scores than usual for this time of year are being turned in discording the smoothness of the course.

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Geral' new members have Join-pie club, this spring and a num-ber nore are expected in the man-gare. With the fines in mis-fold drive in this part of the state and the chaptest dues of any real golf-course in Nebraska, the club should have even more members.

Peter Larsen Dies 🕏 After Long Illness

Feter Larsen who had lived here twinty years, passed away. Fiday morning after having been sick for abpit a year. Funeral services were conducted in St. Faul's Lutheran church Sunday morning, by the pastor, Rev. J. Sevitaroff. Buris, Mr. Larsen was born in Korsor, Denmark, May 31, 1854, and waitherefore aged 69 years, 41 months and 8 days. He came to the United States when he was 18 years old, and located at Pentwater, Michigan. He leaves one brother, Louis Larsen, at Sidney, Neb., and two brothers and one sister in Denmark. Bestder, he has a number of relatives in this county and in Michigan. One brother ded four years ago.

Miss Lucille Morr of Sioux City, underwent an operation Monday at the Wayne hospital.

Chris Gosch Dies At Winside on Sunday

Away in Stoux City

Henry Cozad, who lived on a
farm northwest of Wayne, passed
away in a Sioux City hospital Sat,
urday, May 10, aged 68 years and
7 days. He had undergone an operation some weeks before, and his
condition. waa condidered serious
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brought to Wayne Saturday aftermost. A further than the condition of the contone of the control of the control
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vern. Mr. Cozad had many warn friends who regret his death.

Twenty-Six Cars Stock Leave Wayne

Stock shipped from Wayne since May 7 included the following: C. E. Gildersleeve, three cars of hogs to four City: D. A fonestone May 7 included the following: C. E. Gildersleeve, three cars of hogs to Stoux City: D. A fonestone Maintenance of the follows of the

PROSPECTING FOR OIL GOES AHEAD

Farmers Are Guaranteed Sufficient Funds With Which to Under-take PreliminarySurvey.

TOWN PEOPLE GIVE HELP

If the Report of Geologist is Favor able An Oil Company Will Appear for Development.

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Farmers northeast of Wayne have made such progress during the last few days in raising funds with which to carry on preliminaries incident to prospecting for oil that the enterprise is virtually guaranteed. Townspeeple have joined the farmers in acceptance of the second of \$15.00\$ required to employ a geologist to make the enterprise of the second of \$15.00\$ required. Mombers of the committee inform the Herald that a communication will be enquired. Mombers of the committee inform the Herald that a communication has already gone to a geologist of high rank, and it is expected one will be enqueged for the work within a few days. It is thought only a week will be needed to make the prect. If the report is favorable, and it company will soon be on the ground and the sinking of a well will begin, so the Herald is assured.

A committee is busy securing land leases, and it is expected as total of \$20,000 areas juig between here-and leases, and it is expected as total of \$20,000 areas juig between here-and watering the properties of the town for its substantial cooperation.

Lose to Curtis In Debating Contest

Debating Contest.

Wayne high school debating team lost to the Nebrasis School of Agriculture at Curtis last Thursday evening at the state university produced in the state university and the state title. The Wayne ream, Thelma Peterson, Willis Iskler and William Johnson, upded the affirmative of the question, "Resolved fathet-the-United-States-should fatt-ther restrict immigration," and the Curtis young men received a unanimous decision. Burtis met Genevit for state the final so that the Wayne team was defeated by one of the two best.

In the first round of the debates Lincoln won from Elmerosek; Nebraska School of Agriculture at Curtis won from Wayne; Superior defeated Comstock; Albion won from Crunt; on the Curtis won from Many Curtis won from and Geneva won from Omahu Gentern Lincoln by unanimous decision, Superior won from Albion and Geneva won from Omahu Geneva debated Superior and took the debate from Lincoln by unanimous decision and Geneva won from Omahu Geneva debated Superior and took the desiste honors by unanimous decision and Geneva won from Omahu Geneva debated Superior and took the desiste honors by unanimous decision and Geneva then net Curtis for the champlonship and received and the contest. Judges were Gay C. Chambers, Prof. F. F. Foster, and S. C. Zimmeruma, all of Lincoln.

coln.
Miss Mary I. Goodrich accompamied the local students to Lincoln.
She has had charge of the coaching
of the work. Mrs. Cecile Rabinson
of the local high school assisted with
the Wayne students' delivery.

Better Homes Week Is Being Observed

Better Homes week in America is being observed from May 11 to May 18 and literature on the May 11 to May 18 and literature on the May 12 to May 18 and literature of the May 18 and literature of the May 18 and 18

Notice.

Attention is called to the fact that the price of reserved seats for the atternoon and evening programs of the May festival to be beld at the State Normal May 21 will be 60 cents instead of 65 as is announced elsewhere in this issue. Loon F. Beery.

Card of Thanks.

The relatives wish to express heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses and beautiful flowers during the illness and funeral of the late Peter Larsen.

Republicans-Meet At

The country is more shocked and shattered and broised serious middle men to put us back on the form of the shattered and should be serious middle men to put us back on the form of the shattered and should be serious middle with the shattered and broised serious middle men to put us back of the same shattered and broised serious middle men to put us back of the same shattered and broised serious middle men to put us back of the same shattered and broised serious middle men to put us back of the same shattered and broised serious middle men to put us back of the same shattered and broised and it will require serious middle men to put us back of the same shattered and broised and it will require serious middle men to put us back of the same shattered and broised and it will require serious middle men to put us back of the same shattered and broised and shattered and broised and shattered and broised and shattered and broised and shattered and should be well and shattered and should and shattered and should be well and shattered and should be wele Not on the Design Moves, Max. 10: Eighteen counties were represented at the conference of resultions—of the Third congressional district which was held in the Pacific hotel. Priday afternoon. P. A. Barrows, charman of the district, presided and Lyle Jackson of Neligh was server. Because many delegates could not be presented by the property of the p

expressed confidence that McMullen will be the next governor. "Adam will be the first man," the attorney general wrote. Dan Swonson, commissioner of public lands and buildings; George W. Marsh, state auditor, and C. D. Robinson, state treasure, were among others sending greetings.

tive, were among others sending, growthes, "Scienter Houston Speaks."

Scienter Houston delivered a short public address in which he-declared that his campaign for congress in the Third district would be on a platform of "Common horse sense in public affairs." The "jazz" promises, Mr. Houston declared, have no place in his platform: it is the plain and common people like myself that I must serve and that this service must be from a standpoint of actual business and no promises; that these people in the great congressional district want to know pretty well that hence they are sending into public offices are at least trying to do when the sending are sending into public offices are at least trying to do when. Mr. Houston declared that he is going to take up the cudgel on behalf of the stock raisers and farmer. There is "too much gap" between what the farmer is getting the their high be produces and the price pid for it by the consumer.

Reason declared, "and when it is closed, the farmer will be somewhere near the level where he be-

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ovalina after he reviewed the national and states situation in the closing address of the conference. The speaker predicted an overwhelming majority for all republicant and the republicant send that set in the send of the republicant send that set in the send of the republicant send that set in the send of the send o

All Nations Dissatisfied. McMullen stated that the Mr. McMulien stated that the cam-paign of the republican party is now that a critical period. Although the armistice was signed six years ago, the country is just emerging from the struggle and all nations are dis-

Simple Cases Require Skill

well as the more diffs it ones. It is dangerous cult ones. It is dangerous to try to "fit" yourself, or to seek doubtful service, I am offering you years of good practical experience a thorough know ledge of my profession.

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the present generation must pay the billions which it cost to conduct the war.

Governor Bryen was not neglected in Mr. McMullers's seathing demunciation of what he desired to be a considered to the step. The seathing demonstration of what he desired to be kept." He declared that the governor found he had a chance to repeal the code as he promised to the people, but when that time tame he found he would have to go back to did, time and more expensive methods of state administration or keep the code, and that he did nothing the code and that he did nothing the code and that he did nothing the code and the did not state at diministration or keep the code, and that he did nothing the code of the

CHURCH **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching service, 11 a.m.

Trinity Luth. Church (Winside.) H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor.

May 18: Sunday school, 10 a. m. No preaching service.

English Lutheran Church,
(Rew. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor.)
Sunday selono, 10 a. m.
There will be no preaching next
Sunday. The pastor will be out of
town that day.
The Ladies' Aid will meet next
Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Peter
Hendle.

First Presbyterian Church (Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Pasto 10:30, morning worship. Sep 10:14" Sern

10:30, morning worsing.

''Plo it.''

11:30, Sunday school. Keep right
on boosting. The classes are growing every Sunday.

6:30, Christian Endeavor. Leaders, Mrs. Penton C. Jones and Miss
Hildreth Jacques.

Hildreth Jacques.
No evening preaching service.
Will all those who are contemplating uniting with the church soon, please meet the pastor in the C. E. room at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning.

Baptist Church.
(Rev. Francis K. Allen, Pastor.)
Rev. E. M. Owings, formerly pastor of this church, and now state
convention worker, will be present
Sunday and speak at the morning
service.

service.

Eleven were received into mer bership of the church by baptis Sunday morning. Others will contract

Inter.

Junior and adult departments of
the Sunday school were guests of
the primary department at a methoda demonstration in charge of Mrs.
E. E. Fleetwood and her assistants.
The attendance of the school was the

The attendance of the school was the largest this year. Nearly all remained for the morning worship.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Baccalaureate service and sermon at State Normal college at 8 o'clock. o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal Church

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(Rev. John Grant Shick, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 10 a m.; Conrad Jacobson, Superintender.
Public worship at 11 a. m.
Mid-week service on Thursday
night at 8 o'clock.
The paktor will preach next Sunday inorning on, "A Timely Prayer."
At this time he will celebrate the,
thiriteth admiversary of his active
ministry.

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There will be no devotional meeting of the Epworth League Sunday night and no preaching service on account of the baccalaureate sermon

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Note that the mid-week meeting next week will be on Thursday night instead of Wednesday on account of the May featival of the college combination. The cards signed during the function meetings and giving preference for the Methodist church arow in my hands. The pastor will be glad to see any persons so signing cards who wish to unite with our church. Further opportunity will be glad to see any persons so signing cards who wish to unite with our church. Further opportunity will be glad to see any persons so to unite with us. Three persons to unite with our church. Further opportunity will be glad to see any persons and persons the use of the complete the persons the use of the persons the perso

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jones returned londay from a visit in Sioux City.

School to Graduate Thirty-four Today

Dr. A. Brooks, of Lincoln, Methodist minister, will-address the graduating class of the Wayne high school this Thursday evening at the commencement exercises to be held commencement exercises to be held church. The program will be as follows: March, selected; invocation; Rev. John Grent Shick; vecal solo, Miss Emily Button; vocal diuer, Mies Mannie and Miss Rose Will; address, A. A. Brooks, D. D., Methodist minister from Lincoln; presentation of diplomas by D. E. Brainard, president of the board of clucation; and bear of the board of clucation; and the board of clucation; and the board of the board of clucation; and the board of the board of clucation; and the present is the bear of the board of the board of the board of the board of the present, be stated. These people are materialistic and they are not fitted for the leadership that is to bring; about better social and economic order. The leaders must come from young people of today who can be the bear of the board of the problems, Rev. Jones asserted, must have a different basis from that of pre-war times. The problems are new and more comprehensive and they inced a more profound means of solution. The opposition of these problems, Rev. Jones asserted, must have a different basis from that of pre-war times. The problems are new and more comprehensive and they inced a more profound means of solution. The opposition of the problems, Rev. Jones spoke of the attitude, being taken by young people in their religious conferences and commended their plans. He told that in the meetings of Christian young people in their religious conferences and commended their plans. He told th

making the social activities of young people more religious.
The baccalaureate service Sunday evening was stollows: Processional, Mrs Hornce Theobald; hymn; prayer, Rev. J. H. Fetterof; scripture reading, Rev. Francis K. Allen; vocal solo, Mrs. A. R. Davis; song high control of the service of the service

East Brenna (By Mrs. W. E. Lindsay.)

Melvin Wert was a guest of Ru-olph Lage Sunday. Miss Clara Ireland spent Sunday ith Mrs. Edwin Caauwe.

Art Mann called at the John Lage ome Thursday evening.

Elsie Wert spent Tuesday night with Florence Montgomery. Mrs. H. H. Morse and Ralph spent unday evening at the Emmet Baird

Harry and Mamie Wert called of Mr. and Mrs. Will Higgins Sunday

morning.

Alverna and Leora Test spend Sunday afternoon with Edna and Jo-sephine Penn.

Mrs. H. H. Morse and Raiph spen Thursday evening with Mrs. Ben Da vis in Wayne.

Mrs. George Schalnus and son vis-ited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Harry McMillen.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson were unday dinner guests of Mr. and

Sunday dinner Mrs. Geo. Fox.

Mrs. Geo. Fox.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson spent
Thursday evening at afte Andrew
Granquist home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernfrid Allvin and
baby, Ruth, spent Sunday at the
Eoy Ireland home.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Charles and
children called at the Roy Ireland
home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gamble and children spent Friday evening at the Andrew Granquist home.

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Mr. and Mrx. Will Test and Viola
and Lenne spent Sunday afternoon at
the Martin Holtz home.

Mrs. and Mrs. L. V. Morse and
daughter of Filger, visited in the
H. H. Morse home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schalnus and
son were guests at the John Vennerberg home Sunday evening.

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Triand, returning home Treasday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew Granquist,
and family were luncheon guests in,
the Ray Gamble home Sunday eveniting.

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ing.
Mrs. Gee. Thompson was called to
Hooper Sunday to attend her grandmother's funeral. She returned home mother's funeral. She returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dewling and children and Miss Emma Schmitz of Wayne, spent Sunday evening at the John Lage home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bruns had as Sunday dinner guests: Mrs. John Auge, Martin, Louise and Arnold

and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Von Seg-gern.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Iteland attend-ed church in Wayne Sunday.
Mrs. Geo, Schalnus and son mo-tored to Norfolk Tuesday to do shop-

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Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lindsay and
son and Mr. and Mrs. Will Higgins
Mr. and Mrs. L. Lindsay and
son and Mr. L. E. Lindsay and
son and Mrs. T. E. Lindsay had
as guests Sunday. Mrs. Stella Chichestar, Arthur and Etta and Mr.
And Mrs. Granday. Mrs. Stella Chichestar, Arthur and Etta and Mr.
And Mrs. Fred Berry and
freadrick and Mrs. A. J. Nerguson
of Wayne, and Alex Suhr and Mys.
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still weak from the bud beeak he suffered in a corn sheller.
The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Henry Lage Thursday, Eleven tadies were present. The aftermoon was spent in sewing for Mrs. Geo. Thompson. The hostess served a 5 clock tuncheon. The Aid will meet with Mrs. Roy Ireland in two weeks.

Rev. E. N. Littrell sang a golo at Grace church Sunday Sunday Sunday Sendal.

Southwest Wakefield (By Mrs. C. A. Bard)

Lawrence Ring made a business trip to Wisner Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bard were Sun-day evening callers at Roy Sundell's. Mrs. C. L. Bard spent Monday

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52c	47c	2 lbs28c	17c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

This store is supplying specially selected fruits and vegetables at prices that are reasonable.

-Strawberries are on the market in quart boxes at prices that are much lower.

Pineapples are coming fine and the prices have been reduced on them the past week.

Fresh vegetables are now at their best and within the reach of everyone.

Bon Ton Flour \$1.75 Bag

Every Bag Guaranteed.

3 lbs. Coffee \$1.00

This coffee is a won-derful value and will give satisfaction.

Staple Items at Saving Prices

No Charge for Delivery

afternoon with Mrs. Rutherford Notice of Settlement of Account.

Olaf Nelson and family were uests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. An-

drew Nelson.

Mrs. Lawrence Ring and children spent Saturday afternoon at the Ed Sandahl, fr., home.

Sandahl, fr., home.

Mrs. Orville Ericson and son visited at the Ed. Sandahl, sr., home at Wakefield last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson and children were visitors at H. P. Olson's Sunday afternoon.

In the county court of Wayne The state of Nebraska, Wayne

ountv. ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of George Pickering, deceas-

Sandahi, F., home:

Mrs. Orville Ericson and son visited at the Ed. Sandahi, sr., home at a kedied last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Watter Nelson and conit Sunday afterneon.

Mrs. Edgar Larson entertained a large number of relatives at Sunday hirthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ericson and son were entertained at supper at Pete Ericson's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loweck had as guests Sunday: Emil Lund and las guests Sunday: Emil Lund and as guests Sunday: Emil Lund and sa guests Sunday: Emil

Extraordinary Special

We are offering as an extraordinary special one dozen cans of assorted vegetables for \$2.25.

These vegetables are of highest qualities and will appeal with favor to the good judgment of most particular customers.

Now is the time to can pineapples, and we have received a large stock of very fine quality to meet the demand.

We have radishes, lettuce, spinach, asparagus and everything the appetite suggests at this season.

We deliver groceries and meat separately or together, either mornings or afternoons.

Wayne Grocery

Phone 499

Wayne, Neb.



Because of the rain and slippery roads last week many living out-of-town did not get to attend this bargain event. Therefore we are continuing this sale another week.

You will find most extraordinary bargains in just the kind of merchandise you are wanting just now. Scan this page carefully. But remember, we have many other items throughout the store that are equally interesting.

A Storm of Values Blowing Extra Savings Into Your Pocket!

Sale Continues Until Saturday Night **May 17**

Work Shoes

Men's \$5 Work Shoes

Here they are men, a solid lea-ther shoe, with a good oak sole, round toe. They come in brown or black re-tanned leather and are well made in every way. Priced every way. Priced especially at pair

\$3.35



98 Pairs of Children's Shoes

that sold regularly for twice these prices. All vici kid leath-ers. Black only; sizes 2 to 8.



Children's one-strap slippers, in patents and vici kid; sizes 4 to 13

\$1.00



137 Pairs of Boys' Shoes

Black of brown, calf skin; a good shoe that sold for three to five dollars. Size 9 to 13; 1 to 5.

\$1.00

Sugar

Here is an opportunity for every thrifty housewife to save. Limit five pounds to a customer.

43c

Ginghams 3

82-inch fancy dress ging-hams, plaids, checks, and plain colors; truly a remark-ably low price for these 25c values. _Yard

19c

Work Shirts

Blue chambrev work shirts. We are just in receipt of another shipment of these good

69c

Children's Dresses

for girls 7 to 14 years old. Never was merchandise more desirable from any view point than that offered in this big saving event.

89c

Straw Hats

We are just in re-ceipt of a big ship-ment of straw hats for men, women and children. Straw hat weather will soon be-here, Come. early and make your selec-tion while we have your size and style at sale prices.

25c

*7*5c

Percales

36-inch best quality percales fast colors, light and dark patterns, from our regular stock, 23c to 25c values,

160

Cream Cheese

Wisconsin full cream cheese. We bought several hoops at a big price concession and we are passing the saving to

21c

Tissue Ginghams

A big assortment of crisp new patterns in this popular thin summer material now

39c

Devonshire

Plans for children's dresse and rompers are quite in or and rompers are quite in or-der these days, and every mother knows there is no better material from which to make them. Special

36c

Apron Gingham

inch apron gingham of viceable quality, in neat ck patterns and absost colors, s, a yard

O.P.Hurstad & Son

Wavne. Nebraska

Ladies' Silk Hose A decided cut in the price of pure silk hose. A beautify quality, medium weight black only; fashioned marked in all

98c

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Some people want too much society and others don't want enough.
Only a few of us have social inclinations that are just right.

We confidently expect Mark Mur-y to say something in his Pender mes during the summer to support s claim to political breadth.

Let us prove the theory of evolu-tion by speeding up changes for the better and getting away faster and further from traits reflected by the original pithecanthropus erectus.

To this writer, capital punishment is revolting. We do not understand that taking life in explation of reince, reduces criminal tendences ordinations the number of explaints and the taking life in explation of the control of the co

Some one informs us that in 1883 the weather was about the same old variety we have been having this year. It is remembered that a year ago the elements did not strongly suggest summer until July, and that August was chilly and wet. We have plenty of precedents for a cealled beeldward eason. In California and the control of the contro fornia people would call a backward season unusual. Out there, real estate agents will take a day off to explain a little unfavorable twist in the weather. If the elements kick hard, the agents who are trained and accomplished actors, become violent in expressing horror over such a hitherto unheard-of-experience. Here where we don't sit up nights bragging about the climate and inwardly suspecting and fearing that it will fall down as a chief asset, we would call it usual.

In the arranged golf contest be-tween chosen sides in the Kiwanis-club, we have been matched against John T. Bressler. In football or basketball between rival teams, it is basketball between rival teams, it is the fashion to point out the strength of opponents. Then if the opposing group is defeated, the victory be-comes all—the—more, pronounced. Thus, we wish to call fathyntion to the fact that Mr. Bressley's no nov-tice in knocking little white pills over-the course. While knowledge of his still has been adroitly covered to save our courage from collapse, we quite understand, from leaking evi-dence, that we are up against a hard proposition. Mr. Bressley's requite understand, from leading eviquite understand, from leading evipartie understand, from leading evihard proposition. Mr. Bressler's refigion will not permit him to play
on the Sabbath, and while our religion is not so particular, we expect to meet him on some other day,
the time to be fixed by agreement
of the two principals. Our adversary
wants a lot of supernumfaries like
wants a lot of supernumfaries like
the supernumfaries and offer at
frequent intervals. He proposes to
move in style. We expect him to
feel a little sore after he inspects the
result of the match, but we hope his
accustomed courage will prompt him
to conceal the fact.

If it is however, the desired the supernumfaries and the fact.

to conceal the fact.

If it so happens that the tail is able and inclined to way the dog, what can you do about it? If a man, can prove himself stronger than the political organization with which he is nonphality affiliated, what can you do about it? Senator Norris filled as a republican. He is confeasy and a republican. He is confeasy and virtually appured its holeschip. But according to our primary system which all political parties endorse, a man who is entirely at variance with the principles, performances and capitains of a political party, may become the nonmes, and while breathing aversion and definition of the senator has finished one heat in the race, and it voters crowd to his support, in the election as they have been applied to the senator has finished one that the race, and it voters crowd to his support, in the election as they have been applied to the senator have party or ganization, considering, incongruity building for the senator have party or ganization, considering, incongruity building or considering, incongruity and it? It, immus, be remembered that measure, considering incongruity important, what can you do about It furner, be remembered that nator Norris was nominated by people just as President Coole was endorsed by the people, attempt to lithwart the popular

will as expressed at the polls, by forcing, if possible, the senator's name off the republican ticket, on account of his contrary attitude, would likely operate as a boomer-

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will be taught in the education department and the last four weeks of the term methods will be taught.

A. St. Mary's Chrich.

(Rev. Wm. Kearus, Priest.)

On Monday evening, May 19, at 8 o'clock a mission of one week will begin at St. Mary's church. This mission will be conducted by the Rev. Peter Hoey, a member of the Faulist order, whose headquarters are in New Lore in en loquent and forceful orator, and it is expected that every member of the parish will thake an earnest, effort to attend each exercise of the mission.

It is now over seventeen years estely hoped that all the members of the series of the mission and means to strengthen their spiritual lives. We are much concerned all the time with the things that are concerned all the time with the things that are Caesar's, but also to render to God the things world and nothing, to God.

The Master tells us to render to whole-hearted service to the world, but it is not fair to give all to this world and nothing, to God.

The Master tells us to render to that are god's. So the obligation; hence the necessity of arousing us from time to this responsibility, but unfortunately lives are carteningly expected to make this repossibility, but unfortunately all we are inclined to become lax in full of the parish are lives the mean and suffered the feel of the parish are the control of the co more all the members of this parish are certainly expected to make this mission and those who are not members of the parish are here and now extended a cordial invitation to attend all of the services if they so desire. They are to, consider, them, selves as most heartily welcome.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. McMaster thome.
Dr. and Mrs. C. A. McMaster entertained fourteen friends last
Thursday evening at cards and
dancing. Mrs. McMaster served
luncheon. Another group of friends
will be guests at the McMaster home
this Thursday evening.

Winners.

J. N. C. Elect Officers.

J. M. A. D. Lewis and Mrs. E. E.

Picetwood instratished the P. N. G.

chb Wednesday afternoon at the
latter's home. Following roll call
with Mother's day quotations officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Harry McMillan; vice
president, Mrs. G. A. Lomberson;
secretary and treasurer, Mrs. P. L.

Mabbott. As ocial time with refreshments_closed the afternoon. The

F. S. Berry Speaks to Club.
F. S. Berry spoke last evening to
the members of the Wayne Business
and Professional Woman's club at
the I. O. O. F. hall. Mr. Berry
stated that there is nothing new under the sun for fundamental things'
do not change. Fraud and graft

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hyatt went Sioux City this morning.

Mrs. M. E. Stubbs slipped on the itchen floor at her home Saturday and sustained a broken bone in her

Jean Ankeny who underwent Jean Ankeny who underwent an operation for appendicitis last week at the Wayne hospital, returned home Wednesday.

The regular meeting of the city council was held in the coffinell rooms in the city hall of Wayne, Nebraska, with the following members present, to-wit: Mayor Orr, Councilmen Bichel, Lamberson, Gildersleeve, Straham, Miller and Owen, Present-W. S. Bressler, clerk

FOR SALE—Two good work horses. Chas, Meyer, jr., mile and a half south of Wayne. a10tf

premium H. D. Gildersleeve, insurance 28.06

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adv. for park labor...... N. W. Bell Telephone Co., 32,00

W. S. Bressler, clerk, money adv cleaning trucks ... 4.00
O. S. Roberts, repairing sev. ... 38.40
The report of Wayne Fire department was accepted and ordered placed on file, Motion to adjourn. Motion carried.
W. M. ÖRR, Mayor.
Attest: W. S. BRESSLER, m15t1

FOR SALE—1922 corn graded for seed, \$2 per bushel. Abram Gil-dersleeve. m1tf

FOR SALE—All kind of tomator plants. Phone 329. m8t



will go to your farm and buy your kogs and take them to market in my truck. Ed Allen, Phone 350W, Wayne, Neb. m8t2p

Wile, Neb.

STOCK MEN.—When in need of a good parebred Shorthorn bull you can buy the best for the least money. All good ones—no culls—from John S. Lewis, jr., & Son, breeders, Wayne, Neb j26eow

HAVE ROOM IN PASTURE for two cows, west part of Wayne. In-quire Herald. m15t1p WANTED

WANTED—Cattle to pasture; good grass, shade and running water. er, Prop.

City Council.
Wayne, Nebraska, May 13, 1924

Four miles northwest of Wayne, Edwin P. Caauwe. m1t3n

at \$1.50 per month. Otis String

WANTED—Girl for general house-work E. J. Paulsen, Wayne, Neb., Route 3. ______ m1541

FOR SALE

Part South of Wayne.

OR SALE—Purebred, Ferris, single comb White Leghorn hatching eggs. Foundation stock direct from Ferris. Bred for years for high egg production. 100, \$5.00; 50, \$3.00. W. E. Roggenbach, Winner, Neb. Wisner Phone 1708. m27tf

OR SANITARY PRODUCTS—such as medicines, extracts, spices, toilet articles and stock and poul-try remedies, phone or write The McNess Merchant, C. E. Hurthert, Carroll, Neb. Phone 116 a18tf

FOR SALE—Choice S. C. R. I. Red baby chicks at \$14 per hundred; also eggs for hatching at 75c a setting or \$4 per hundred. Mrs. Frank R. Schultz, Rt. 2, Wisner, Neb. mil8ti0

BUFF ORPINGTON eggs for hatch-ing. Sires are from flock holding

highest average egg record in state. \$4.50 per 100; \$2.50 fifty; \$1.50 fifteen. Mrs. J. A. Winter-stein. R. F. D. No. 1. m15tlp

FOR SAVE—Purebred S. C. White Orpinfon eggs for hatching; \$4 per 100 at farm; \$5 shipped. Mrs. Wm. Sydow, Wayne Neb., Phone 407F13. m15t3p

FOR SALE—Red Star cooking stove, four-burner; also Blow Gas plant and range. Phone 288.

OR SALE—Old building south Boyd-hotel. To be removed on or before Sept. 1. Purchaser can use same on present site, if desired, until above date. Call at State Bank or write, W. S. Goldie, Wilmington, California.

pen, 15 Albert.

I CAN TAKE a few cattle to

W. S. Pressler, clerk.

The 'meeting was called to orderby the mayor and the minutes of the
bar terputer meeting, also the wintates of called meeting of May 6th
were read and approved.

The following bills were examined,
read and on motion allowed and warrants ordered drawn, to-wit:
3til-West Electric Co., transformers and supplies\$188.28
Martin Ringer, insurance
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| ahar 4.50 FOR SALE—One International red truck, run very little. Price \$800.
4.50 Also one Fairbanke light plant No. 3, new, at a bargain. Phone No. 32. C. H. Tuttle, Implements Store, Concord, Neb. mitt FOR SALE—Big, dark, single comb Reds. May prices: Chicks 14c, eggs. 84.50 per hundred. June Chicks, 13c, 200, \$25. Owen farm pen, 15 eggs, \$2. Mrs. G. W. Albert.

and express, adv. R. B. Judson, city haul sup-

plies
G. E. Redding, burying dogs
Wayne Herald, printing 20.10

N. W. Bell Telephone Co., city half phone
Dick Fauske, burying dog...
Bert Graham, drayage....
W. S. Bressler, clerk, money adv. stamps, telegrams, box rent
Theobald Horney Lumber
Co., lumber for park.
J. W. Krueger, storage for

3.85

TORNADO AND HAIL INSUR-ANCE

Let me quote you rates, in relia

LOST—May 7 between my place and Wayne, a wagon endgate. Finder please notify Eli Laugh-lin. m15t2

OR SALE—New Singer sewing machine, cook range and kitchen cabinet. Inquire Mrs. Nels Nel-sen or Phone 309. m8t2p

ble companies.
FRED G. PHILLEO Real Estate Insurance

The Best Flour on Wanne

the market. Superlative, one or ten sack lots, \$1.50 per sack at the mill. Open Sat-urday nights. Wayne Roller Mill. W. R. Web-

Cattle at Auction!

I will sell at public auction at the Wayne Stock Yards, on

Saturday, May 17, at 2:30 p. m. 34 Head of Yearling and 2-year-old Heifers

These are all well bred animals and are certain money -makers. Come to this sale, look over the stock and make your selections at your own prices.

Usual Terms.

ED. D. ALLEN, Owner

D. H. Cunningham, Auct.

Citizens National Bank, Clerk.



Larson's Grocery News

Where Ignorance Isn't Bliss "What we don't know won't hurt us" is the way the old proverb runs, but we suggest you change it to "What we don't know won't help us." If you shouldn't happen to know about our grocery department you would be sure to miss a good thing.

We like good coffee as well as anyone and we don't want a better cup of coffee than our

A blend bulk coffee makes, lb. 45c

Peaberry coffee in bulk, lb.30c

Fig bars, Friday and Saturday, 2 lbs. 35c Peanut butter, one lb. in red pail for ... 25c

Sliced peaches in good heavy syrup, four

Head lettuce, large size and solid heads,

Navet oranges, sweet and juicy, three

Catsup, large size bottles, three for.....89c

Yeast Foam, two for......15c

Garden seeds, Friday and Saturday, two

Toilet soap, all kinds, three for25c

Larson & Larson

Celery, radishes, onions, cauliflower, head let-cucumbers, leaf lettuce, asparagus, turnips, car-new potatoes, oranges, bananas, grape fruit and wherries.

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Chylechain, Scottanda. The latest and asks about life on the western range of this country.

Mrs. Nora have been asked to the came have in Nora to word amounts have in the death of her brother, Henry Cotad, left Wednesday for her home at St. Joseph, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Surber and daughters, Mrs. Elmer Galicy and Mrs. Audick Surber, west to Omaha this morning. Mrs. Surber expects to enter a hospital for treatment.

Mrs. T. W. Moran came from Omaha yesterday afternoon to attend the commencement exercises of the Wayne State Teachers college next week. Her son, Bon Moran, is among the graduates.

Wayne State Teachers college next week. Her son, Bon Moran, is among the graduates. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellison of Granite Falls, Minn., who were called here by the death of their brothers with the state of the st

at the service Style Stoph. Inkae motivation of this special rounding to this special rounding w. A. Hiscox of Wayne and C. J. Larson of Wakefield went to Norfolk yesterday afternoon to attend the district hardware dealers' convention. A banquet last evening was followed by a program.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie W. Loy let. Saturday for Kansas City, where the starday for Kansas City, where the few days at Excelsior Springs, returning home the last of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hennessy and son, Leo, of Carroll, were in Wayne Tuesday evening on their way home from LeMart, lowa, where they had gone to ognibule as special-they had gone to ognibule as special-they had gone to ognibule as special-

they had gone to consult a special-ist in regard to the young man's

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Would You Raise Your Baby on Skim Milk?

No! If You Did the Natural Results Would Be An Undernourished "Skim Milk" Baby.

How About Your Chicks?

Seventy-five per cent of the chick grains on the market have been "skimmed." No human skill can mix and grind inferior grains and produce anything but an "inferior result" feeding ration.

Conkey's Chick Grains Are Here

Every user of Conkey's chick starter knows Conkey's name on chick food of any kind means more health, more gains and more profit. Conkey Chick Grains are made from selected grains—wheat, corn and steel cut onts, mixed to proper proportion to mature a two pound fry three weeks earlier.

You owe it to your poultry industry to compare; examine Conkey Chick Grains and know why it pays to feed it. There is no waste—the chicks eat every grain. Good, clean, screened grains properly mixed produce thrifty chicks just as good, whole milk makes healthy babies.

The women of Iowa are paying off the farm mortgages with the poultry industry and Conkey's-system of feeding has contributed much to their success, Get Conkey's 1924 Foultry Book—it's free. It catalogues symptoms of every disease prevalent in poultry. To conduct your poultry industry at a profit you must "know your stuff." Conkey's 30 years' experience will help you. Ask for-his book.

Another Free Balloon Deal

One regular package graham crackers....
One regular package wafer crackers...
One regular package animal crackers.....

31c

A saving in price and balloon free. On sale now.

Orange Sale, 68c Peck

First quality, California oranges on sale Friday, and Saturday per peck 68c. Cheaper than apples.

Stock Salt, 100 lb. Bags, 85c

A good salt for less. Handy to car-ry in your automobile. You will con-tinue to use it.

Gold Dust-Flour, \$1.50

Friday and Saturday
Friday and Saturday
Friday and Saturday
Frive Sack Limit
The fastest selling patent flour in
town. You will make no mistake in buying flour at this time as it's now on the
up grade and, you need not be surprised
to be paying higher prices in thirty days.

Sugar, \$9.25 Per Bag

Do you realize sugar has declined \$1.50 per bag during the last ninety days. If you need sugar, we have it and we do not apprehend market fluctuations are going to vary seriously. Today's price, \$9.25.

Seed or Table Potatoes

Best lot of potatoes we have had this season. Pure Red River branded sacks. Two bushel sacks \$2.50.

Another Carload Semi-Sólid Due to Arrive Today

Don't get the idea farmers are not buying Semi-Solid, 425 barrels have been sold on the three branches the last two weeks and this is the second car for Wayne this spring. Semi-Solid will help you in hog conditions by making rapid gains on two months less feeding period. A barrel will reduce to 2,500 gallons tonic solution. We are exclusive handlers of Semi-Solid. None genuine without the label "Semi-Solid Buttermilk" on the barrel.

Five Gallon Pails Semi-Solid, \$3.35

Feed your small chicks Semi-Solid. It insures sturdy healthy chicks. them crow at eight weeks. Don't fail to begin feeding pullets Semi-Solid about Sept.

1. You will prepare them for early layers and 30 per cent more production.

Hamilton Bread-None Better

Price has been reduced; two large loaves for 25c and it's going over big. Boost for your home town by using this home product. Mr. Hamilton now gives his bake shop personal supervision.

Eat More Bran, Kelloggs

Contribute to your daily health and happiness by eating more bran, 10e per package. '5 per cent of our diseases are caused directly by constipation. A dish of bran every morning for breakfast may add five or ten years to your life. We sell more bran than any other breakfast food. "There is a reason."

Conkey's Corner

contains many of the remedies you may need. Conkey's remedies are guaran-teed—money refunded.

Jumbo Peanuts

fresh roasted. The kind you like to eat and treat your friends. Home roasted three times per week.

Thirteen rolls Jumbo toilet paper. \$1.00 One pound Calumet baking powder 25c e bars Palm Olive and coupon for

Two Cans Lewis Lye 25c
Two Old Dutch Cleanser 15c
La Sleuer canned peas, a wonder 15c
Wisconsin No. 1 cheese, mild, per lb. 25c
Two large cans sauer kraut 25c

When Children Come Home From School

just "too hungry for anything" the food for them is Iten's Graham Crackers.
Children like Iten's Grahams because they are good eating—crisp, tasty and satisfying from first to last bite. They are nourishing, wholesome food; ideal for children.

ideal for children. These crackers combine agreeably with practically every kind of liquid food—good with milk, good with fruit, good with fam and jelly and preserves, you will be a supply of tenforman and the supply of the formal supply of the supply of

Sinclair Auto Oil

Bring your can or jug. Well known product for perfect lubrication. Our price is 75c per gallon. Buy it as you want it.

Advo Jell, It Whips, 1960.
All flavors. Pineapple and peach are very popular. Try it.

tee \$1.50
Five cans apricots (large size) \$1.00 Ten pounds macaroni \$8.00 Johnson floor wax 100 white crepe napkins

BASKET STORE

Two Phones-No. 2 and No. 3

Free Delivery

....\$1**.**00

Methodist Episcopal Church.
(Rev. B. H. Murten, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
Epworth League at 7 p. m.
There will not be an evening serice in order that all may attend the accularreate service at the audito-

Junior Mission society Saturday at 2:30 at the church. Mrs. C. A. Sar and Mrs. Grover Cair will be hostesses.

No evening service next Sunday because of the baccalarate service for the Bigh school seniors at 8 o'clock at the auditorium. Rev. Mr. Knock will preach the sermon for the cless

the class.

An extra business session of the congregation will be held May 22 at 8 p. m. for the purpose of calling a pastor for the local congregation.

Seniors Present

Twenty-seven Will Finish High School

Local Women Attend D. of V. Convention

Wak **e**field

sha sturday to visit at the A. M. Hypse home. Mr. Bergman returned Tuesday and the others will stay two weeks.

Wister Scott came from Story was received the stay of the stay

drove to Sioux City Sunday to see Vera. C. E. Miner was a visitor Sunday at the W. F. h. E. Miner was a visitor Sunday he W. E. Miner home. G. Mettlen of Sioux City, visit-its father-in-law, George Childs,

p. m.

The class in preparatory member-ship meets each Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Miss Darobby Buse of the Hendel Startf, in editor, the gestment and will vails Waken field over Yillowing the prosecution of the second start of t

Church in Denver Rev. E. G. Knock who has been pastor of the Salem Lutheran church in Wakefield for five years and who has won a host of thends here; has accepted a call to the Denver Lu-

Accepts Call To

you an expert fisherman? Have you theran church and will preach his learned the fine nrt of-citching men?, last sermon here August 10. He Think this over and we will talk it gove at the morning service.

No evening service. This church congregation of the church Sunday will join with sister churches for the morning. Members of the local

liy leave but they zees unter-recognition he has received and has merited.

Rey. Mr. Knock came to Wakefield-five years ago from Lingoln, where he for the present of the term carry, carry to the control of the con-cine of Angustam synod and has filled this office most efficiently for three and a half years. He has work-ted faithfully in the local charge and in his state duties. The church to which he is called his a memberahip ium. Young people's bible class Wed-nesday, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 in his state duties. The church to which he is called his a membership of about 700 adults and 300 children. Rev. Mr. Gulleen of Swedeberg, vice president of the state conference, will fill Rev. Knock's position in the state work temporarily after the latter leaves in August. at 2:30.

Pleasant Valley.

Sunday school at 2 p. m.

Preaching at 3 p. m.

Young people's meeting at the church Friday evening at 8.

Meet in Interest Of Oil Promotion

Salem Lutheran Church.
(Rev. E. G. Knock, Pantor.)
Services for next Sunday:
Sevicies for next Sunday:
Swedish service at 10 a. m.
English service at 11:30.
Sunday school at 10:45.
Prayer meeting Thursday at 2:80.
Bible class meets Thursday venue.
Martha society Friday at 8 o'clock
with Miss Edna and Miss Anna
Johlgren. H. A. Johnson of Denver, addressed a mass meeting of Wakefield citizens and farmers living between here and Wayne Monday evening at the auditorium on the advisability of bringing a geologist here to assertiant the probability of the presence of oil in paying quantities in the district between the towns. The Recting was called by the committee and the commence of t Catechumens Wednesday at 7:30

liss Edna and Miss Anna humens Wednesday at 7:30 invitady at 9. The Mission society Saturday at the church. Mrs. C. A. i Mrs. Grover Cair will be at the church. Edna of the Mission society Saturday at the church. Mrs. C. A. i Mrs. Grover Cair will be a Mission society Saturday at the church. Society Saturday at the church. Society Saturday of the baccalanyoute service. This shoot some at Set at the auditorium. Rew Mr. will preach the sermor for 8. Active Mill preach the sermor for 8. Some more was unbernied Monday evening for the proposed plan for the purpose of calling for the float congregation.

The Saturday Active Mill be 10 ftm of the Wakefield high the for the Wakefield high the Wake and Saturday at 9.

Junior Mission society Saturday at 2:30 at the church. Mrs. C. A. Sar and Mrs. Grover Carr will be

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Hogs	. \$6.40

Seniors of the Wakefield high school presented their class play. Nothing but the Truth, Priday torium and took in about \$180\$. It was planned only to give the play Priday but because of the weather the students presented it another thine so that everyone might have an opportunity to see it. These taking part in the case These taking part in the case of the price of t a picnic for the last week before vacation.

The sophomore class had a party Wednesday of last week at the home of Faith Nuernberger, it being her birthday anniversary. Games were enjoyed.

Vera Nuernberger has been absent from the sophomore class because of being in a Sloux City hospital for an operation for appendicitis.

Twenty-seven seniors will be graduated from the Wakefield high school at the commencement exercises to be held at the auditorium Wednesday evening of next week, May 21. Baccalaurents errive is to be next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The graduating class includes: Amy Bengtson, Ruby Borg, Gladys Carlson, Lawrence Collins, Alice Ebsersole, Gertrude Ericson, Ruth Magee, Altar Fischer, Edna Holtorf, Alice Hanson, Berenice Hanson, Lawrence Johnson, Alverna Longe, Olive Magee, Home Ericson, Drothy McCorkindale, Reta Miner, Esther Wuenberger, Helen Olson, Robert Pullen, Marion Ring, Leola Strange, Ebba Swanson, Margarette Jones and Harriet Kinney. Government Weather Chart.

Wakefield government chart shows that 1924 was both colder and warmer one day during month of April than 1923, while mean maximum and mean minimum were very near the same for the month. The

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Presbyterian Lardies' Aid society meets this Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. J. A. Larson.

Daughters of Veterans will meet n regular session next Wednesday, May 28. Reports of the state meet-ng held in Fremont will be given.

Mrs. C. S. Beebe, Mrs. Frances.
Hypse, Mrs. Francy Hugelman, Mrs.
Levi Dilts of Wakefield; and Mrs.
Ray Oliver of Pender, went to Premont to attend the state meeting of Daughters of Veterans. May 6,7 and 3. in Joint session with of Veterans, Sona of Veterans and Daughters of G. A. R. There were present 225 veterans of the Civil war, and 150-daughters of veterans, was in attendances at the meeting-from Chicago and she did all of the installing of officers. Mrs. Hypes was installed as a state color bearer and Mrs. Oliver was installed as one of the council members. Mrs. Beebe was a state-officer last year. Sunshine Club Party:
Members of the Sunshine club surprised Mrs. F. S. Utecht Monday afternoon in honor of her birthday sinniversary. Luncheon followed a social time.

For Mrs. Thomas Beith.

Friends of Mrs. Thomas Beith went to her home Wednesday attennoon of last week to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. Visiting was enjoyed and lunchoon was served from well-filled baskets.

Have Mother's Day Program.

Members of the P. E. O. chapter, each with her mother or another invited guest, met Monday afternoon

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at the home of Mrs. J. H. Montgomery. Thirty were present and
the program which was enjoyed as a
laction pending in said court where
Mother's day feature was the fellowing: Roll call, favorite quotations and household hinis; "Homes
of Yesterday and Today," Mrs. C. A.
1924, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the door
Reagren; piano solo, "Home Sweet
of the office of the clerk of said
Home with "Machicut" Miss Veha
Court, in the court house in Wayne,
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Americans," written by Mrs. Veh R. Hanson;
G. W. Henton. Mrs. C. S. Beebe and
Wrs. J. H. Montgomery were chosen
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Reusion Meeting of Society.

Women of the Presbyterinn Missionary society met Tuesday aftermoon at the home of Mrs. J. O. Peterson for a Fuention." As long as the control of the society pressit letters written by some of those living away from Wakefield, were read. The former members who sent messages were: Mrs. Benjamin Pearson of Canton, Minn., Mrs. G. All Peturson of Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Gain of Caston, Minn., Mrs. G. All Peturson of Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Gain of Caston, Mrs. Gain, G. C. Marchell, Mrs. George Bannon of Live Oak, Calif., Mrs. Julia Long of Los Angeles, Calif., Miss Julia Haskell Julia (J. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Haskell, Mrs. Haskell, Mrs. Haskell, Mrs. Haskell, Mrs. Haskell, Mrs. Haskell, Mrs. Love Mrs. Levi Kimball, Mrs. John J. Moir, Mrs. George Bannon, Mrs. Obl. Haskell, Mrs. Live Mrs. Mrs. Levi Kimball, Mrs. John J. Moir, Mrs. George Bannon, Mrs. Obl. Haskell, Mrs. Live Haskell, Mrs. Live Mrs. Haskell, Mrs. Live Haskell, Mrs. L

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order sale, to me directed, issued the clerk of the district c of Wayne county, Nebraska.

12th day of May, 1924.
A. E. GILDERSLEEVE,
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Girl County Spelling Champion.

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Hoomfield, Neb., May 10.—Miss

Dolores Ulcebt, a pupil in the strint
grade of district 120, near here, is

the spelling champion of the rural
schools of Knox county in both written and oral work. She won this
honor in the county contest held at
center, making a grade of 100 per
cent in both cases. She will represent the county in the interstate consent the county in the interstate consent the county in the interstate consent the county in the interstate conpert the core of the county in the properties of the

Hans, of district 24, Vertel, made a,

perfect excercin the written couptest
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HOSKINS NEWS

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Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrig spent Sunday with relatives in Norfolk-Mss. Mattie Leser of Norfolk, spent Monday with friends here. Harry Luchrs of Johnstown, Neh, was a business visitor here Satur-day

day.

Rev. and Mrs. Schroer were Sunday evening guests in the John Muhs home.

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Fred Kleensang was a Sunday guest in the "Wm. Prieburg home hear Stanton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenry Krause and family were Sunday guests in the Wm. Behmer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winter and the Mrs. Henry Winter and analy were Sunday guests in the Ed. Winter home.

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the hostsas served a tempting lunch-con.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller and daughter, Mrs. Peter Miller and Miss Erna Miller were Sünday dinner guesta at the Art Eurneister home at Lyons. Mrs. Fred Burmeister ro-turned with them for a visit at en-coded the fiftient and the state of the control of the German Luthera church at that place. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartels and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartels and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartels and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dartels and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dartels and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

CONCORD NEWS

Mrs. Harry Anderson is editor of this department. Any news contributions to these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her. She is also authorized to receive new or renewal subscrib-

Mrs. C. E. Marvin was a passenger to Crofton Monday evening.
Chas. Clask was a passenger to Wakefield Monday afternoon.
Miss Verlie Tuttle was a passencer to Wakefield Friday noon.
Chas. Nelson transacted business in Hartington last Wednesday.
Joe Davey of Ponce, was Sunday visitor at the Clarence Marvin home.
Mrs. C. S. Sherman and daughter, Geraldine, motored to Wayne Tuesday.

Geraldine, motored to wayne adday,
Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin were.
Sunday visitors at the George Monk
home.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hanson and
children visited relatives in Wayne

children visited relatives in Wayne Sunday. Mrs. John Bose was ill last week, but is reported much improved at present.

Mraten Mr. and Mrs. Gurmey Benshouf of Windley, and Mrs. Gurmey Benshouf of Windley, and Mrs. and Mrs. Gurmey Benshouf of Windley, and Mrs. and Mrs. Chief Mrs. Gurmey Benshouf of Windley, and Mrs. and Mrs. Chief Mrs. Rettin Maloney and daught. Chief Mrs. Rettin Maloney and daught. And the Heeman Marten. sr., home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Amos Anderson entrained at a birthay dinner Friday in honor of the former's father;
S. G. Anderson's, seventy-eighth birthday, the following guests: August Forsberg, Otto Westling, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Carlson and Helen, and Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Anderson.

The following shipped stock the first of the week: V. L. Johnson, one and of hogs to foutflow; John Mrs. and Mrs. Gust Carlson, two loads of cattle and hogs to South Omaha Monday; and Chas. Luth, one car of hogs to Sioux City Tocade, Reuben Goldberg and his sister, Clara, and Miss Florence Berg motored to Wakoo a week ago Saturday to be present at the commencement exercises when Misses Esther and Pearl Goldberg randuated. Mrs. S. L. Goldberg, Miss Midred Anderson, Mrs. Migred Anderson, Mrs. Migred Chanson-end Misser, Wakefield, attended the commencement exercises there also. They all returned Wednesday except Mrs.

wakened, attached the commence-ment exercises there-also. They all returned Wednesday except Mrs. Goldberg and Clara who went to Swedeberg to visit at the home of Rev. C. O. Guleen, returning home Friday.

Friday.

Concordia Lutheran Church. (Rev. P. Pearson, Pastor.)
Sunday, May 18:
Sunday shool, 10 a.m.
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Linguist Service, 10 a.m.
Linguist Service, 3 delock, a concert. "Hallelluph, Lo He Wekes." a
cantata, will be rendered by the Sunday school chorus from the Lutheran
Immanuel church, Hartington, Neb.
An offering for our conference orphans' home at Omaha, will be liftde. After the program refreshments
will be surved. Reveybody-cordially.
Invited.
Friday, this week, Luther League,
830 p. m.

8:30 p. m.

Thursday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.
Wednesday, 8 p. m., church council meet.

Brenna News (By Mrs. Clint Troutman.)

Myrde Philbin was an overnight guest of Minnie Korff.
Nettie Wooden spent Saturday in the Irving Moses home.

a Wm. Wade shipped a carload of hogs to Ornaha on Monday.
Mrs. H. Brooks and haby spent Monday with Mrs. Oliver Smith?

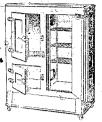
Mrs. Hre Ringe went to Sloux City Friday, returning the same day.

Mrs. Hry Baird called in the Emmett Baird home on Wednesday.

ger, met with Mrs. Wm-Willers last Thursday afferneon. Eight were present.
Helen Rhudy celebrated her twelfth birthday Monday by treating met cacher and schoolmates to a Mrs. Spurgeon Tuyler and James Potter went to Norfolk Sunday to see A. Jones who is in a hospital there.
Helen Rhudy and Ardyce-Patterson spent the week-end with Miss Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Co. Patterson. Junes. Neville and Virginia and Arthur Von Segrera were Sunday guests in the Susan Oliver home.
Mr. and Mrs. Potter Righty and family and Mrs. Office Rhudy west to Winside Sunday and were dinner guests in the Robert Prince home.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Von Segrera were Sunday and were dinner guests in the Robert Prince home.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Von Segrera entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Sun

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Newcastle, Neb., May 11.—Keith
Jorgensen, the young son of Mr. and
Mrs. H. J. Jorgensen, of Obert, swallowed a marble which lodged in his
throat and nearly choked him to
death before the parents, by atrenuous efforts, succeeded in removing it.

day: Mr. and Mrs. George Von
Seggern and family and Mr. and
Mrs. William Barleman.
Mr. and Mrs. Gens. Wooden and
daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Hervey
Brooks and Charlotte and Irma Von
Seggern were visitors in the Clint
Troutman-home Sunday.

How Would You Like to See What Irvin Norwood (Pa.) Saw?

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A. B. Degree E. Lyle Miller
O. Marjorie Miller
L. Merle Miller
Erich R. Oetting
Paul C. Peterson
E. W. Smith
Donald Snygg
James P. Vinckel

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John M. Abern.
S. Dall Burkinshaw
Frederick G. Benkinger
J. Gleason
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English William A. Convy

John B. West

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O. E. S. Meets Monday. Regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Sear was held Monday

One Hundred Club Dance.

The last of the second series of dances of the Orne Hundred club was held Monday evening at the Community house. An Omaha orchestra furnished music and refreshments were served.

In Regular Scasion Friday

With Mrs. Arthur Linman.
The women of the English Luther, an Aid society met last Thursday afteraces with Mrs. Arthur Linman.
Konsington was the diversion and the hotests served lucheon. The society held a food sale Saturday and cleared \$42. Next week Thursday Mrs. Peter Henkel will be hostess.

For Miss Cladys Kline.

Miss Gladys Kline who has taught the litted and fourth grades in the training school at the State Note that State Note Normal by women of the faculty. Miss Glara Smothers and Miss Rut Normal by women of the faculty. Miss Glara Smothers and Miss Rut Normal by women of the faculty. Miss Glara Smothers and Miss Rut Normal by women of the faculty. Miss Glara Smothers and Miss Rut Normal by Grame the committee in charge of the entertainment which Games followed by reof games followed by re

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Lighbearers Meet Saturday.

Evelyn Pelbor entertained the Lighbearers of the Presbyterian chiral Saturday afternoon.—Descinction of the Presbyterian was cleated as follows: President, borothy Guilliver; vie president, Sandt Rogors; secretary, Evelyn Mellor; and treasurer, Jean-sette Lewis. The girls and Mrs. J. G. Mines went to the Wayne hospital to visit Jean Ankeny who was there for an operation for appendicitis. They presented her with a plant. The group then returned to the Felber home for refreshments.

For Miss Elizabeth Bettcher, Miss Elizabeth Bettcher who been supervisor of the fifth For Miss Elizabeth Settcher who has been-supervisor—of the fifth and been-supervisor—of the fifth and sixth grades in the training school of the State Normal for several years and who has resigned to go to ber home in North Liberty, Ind, was given a party last Tuursday evening in the callsthenoum at the State Normal. About Linity men present and progressive genus were pleasant diversion. Miss Bettcher was presented an outfitted week-end bag as a rehembrance. Ice cream and cake were served at the close of the evening.

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Home Missionary Meeting.

Mrs. L. A. Fanske entertained the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church last Thursday dictions of the Methodist of the Me

Miserva Club Meets Monday.

The last meeting of the Minerva club before the summer recess was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Bary Brittain, Mrs. A. F. Gulliver assisting as hostess. Mrs. E. S. Edassisting as hostess. Mrs. E. S. asisted by been holding meetings in North and the second of the second o club Beau.

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Section Two

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WINSIDE

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Frank Youngblut of Qmaha was a usiness visitor Monday.

A. H. Carter was a business visitor to Norfolk Monday.

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Ed. Damme was a business visitor from Sloux City Monday.
Mrs. H. S. Moses and children spent Friday Int Brenna, guests of Worley Benshood, Twila Neely Worley Benshood, Twila Neely Mrs. George K. Morre and Mrs. Aley Gabler spent Sandry in Norfolk.
Mrs. Alva Hutchild Heart Sandry in Norfolk.
Mrs. Alva Hutchild the past two weeks at the A. E. Hutchina home, returned to her home Saturday.
Mrs. and Mrs. Gurney Benshoof went to Hoskins Saturday.
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Mrs. Gurney Einshoof son other, Mrs. Hermann Marten, returned with them to spend sonday.



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Foye Convers went to Hooper to visit relatives, returning Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt ere visiting relatives in Norfolk

and expect to move the first of the week.

And Mys. Henry Trautwein and sons drove to Carroll Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Trautwein.

Miss Dorothy and Gwendolyn Barr of Tilden were guests Saturday at the home of their grandfather, G. B. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivring Gaebler reMr. and Mrs. Ivring Gaebler rethe formier was a pattern in the Lord Lister hosoital.

Kahl's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Peterson and daughter, Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reichart and two children, Mr. and Mrs. George Gab-ler, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson and son, Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gotsch, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lindberg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Unger, Miss Margaret Gabler and William Gab-

Margaret Gabler and William Gabler.

On Wednesday afternoon last week Mrs. John Brugger was hostess to the members of the Social circle and their mothers and other guests. The social circle has formed a customer for a Mother's day party. Mrs. George Pinion read a history of Mother's day surpay. Mrs. George Pinion read a history of Mother's day. Several games and contests were enjoyed. The Brugger orchestra gave several selections. The hostess served a two-course lumben. Giests besides club members of the server o

meets in two weeks with Mrs. Handle Quinn.

School will close Friday, May 16, and plans are being made by teachers and pupils for the summer. Principal Guy Ashford will stend the Wayne State Nornial. Miss Bertha Philage plans to visit in Iowa awitide and later attend the Kannass attate teachers training college. Two boths, Ben Benshord and William Mrs. Tender and the camp in Des Moines, Iowa. Other will leave refine the citizen military training team in the strength of the control of the control

Voyages," Life Saver Rev. E N. Lit- baugh will attend the Wayne col-

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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Needham were. Norfolk visitors Monday.

Miss: Stella Funkaspent the week-end with relatives in Hoskins.

Mrs. John Davis left for Omaha. Sunday, for an extended visit. She

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and daughter, Barbara, of Hoskins,
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John,
Loebback Sanday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curney. Benshoof and
Mrs. and Mrs. Curney. Benshoof
attend the baccalaureste services.

The pupils of the eighth grade entertained the seventh grade wednesday evening of last week. The guests
annubered twenty-five and included
pupils of both grades and their
teacher, Miss Gladay Mettlem. Therium and served ice cream and cake.

Rev. Gerhard Press, formerly of
Winside, now of Burke, S. D., was in
Norfolk to attend a church conference and came Friday to visit at the
Cutaff Relmas home. Gerhardt was
a Winnide boy attending the locar
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Markets, May 12, 1924.	
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Oata	38c
Corn	59c
Cream	31c
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Eggs	
Hens	18c
Broilers	32c
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Gives Farewell Party.
Three members of the O. E. S.
chapter, Mrs. Röy Carter, Miss Josie and Miss Edith Garter, who plan
to leave May 17 for California, were
given a farewell party in the Masonic hall Wednesday evening of

Commencement Program

Commencement Program.
The commencement exercises of
the high school will be held this
Thursday evening in the additorium.
The rooms will be decorated in the
senior colors, old rose and silver, and
the following program will be given:
Invocation, Rev. J. Bruce Wylie.
Vocal duet, "O Starry Night,"
Tene Render and Eleanor Halpin.
Address, Prof. U. S. Conn of
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Wayne.
Piano duet, Eleanor Halpin and
Eulalie Brugger.
Presentation of dipiomas, H. E.
Siman.
Selection, jutior orchestra.
Benediction, Rev. H. A. Teckhaus
of Wayne.

Benediction, Rev. H. A. Jecknaus of Wayne.

Church Noiss.

(Rev. E. N. Littrell, Pastor.)
Order of services Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning service at 11.
Grace church, 2:30 p. m.
Evening service, 8.
Mrs. Harry Tidrick was hostess Friday afternoon to the Woman's Foreign Missionary society. Fourteen members were present. The following program was given: Devotionals led by Mrs. George K. Moore, Mrs. A. H. Garte prepared with the service of the service of

Annual Beauest.
The annual Beauest the Woman calls was left Breedry evening when members of the club and their husbands were guests at a 7 o'clock banquet served at the Commercial hotel. After the dinner, the guests went to the home of Mr. and Simulation of Mr. and Mr. and

Siman and Mrs. A. T. Chapin, pi-

School Notes

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Miss Bertha Fuhlage who has been the junior class sponsor for this year, was unanimously elected sponsor for the seniors of 1925. Monday morning when she entered the junior class room, she was greeted with morning when sh class room, she hearty cheering.

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The grades with their teachers each had a hike and a weiner roast Wednesday, going separately and different directions from town.

different directions from town,
Raymond Wylie celebrated his
twelfth, hightday Tuesday by serving candy to his foommates.
The baccalaureste services were
held Sunday evening in the M. E.
church. [Rev. E. N. Littrell gave the
sermon and special music was given
by the choir.

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The seventh and eighth grades who had a contest in perfect attendance, held a party in the auditorium Wednesday. The eight graders were losers in the contest, served, refreshments and the seventh graders gave a short program.

Those who have been neither absentior tardy in the grammar room this year are: Opal Schneider, Gilbert Knistrom, George Miller, Howstis year are: Opal Schneider, Gilbert Knistrom, George Miller, Howstis year are: Opal Schneider, Gilbert Knistrom, George Miller, Howstis year are: Opal Schneider, Gilbert Knistrom, George Miller, Howstis year are: Opal Schneider, and Manfred Wolff.

The four classes in high is chool, freshmen, apphomoras, juniors and sevenal chool will have a forewall picture school will have a forewall picture. School will done Priday, and everyone seems glad of it. Seniors dressed in caps and gowns Monday and sevenal hodak pictures were taken,

Leslie News (Mrs. Geo. Buskirk.)

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soliciting orders.

nor heard from them again.

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this to you.

Albert Kai marketed hogs Friday

Fred Hoppel lost a good mule last

Mrs. Wiggains spent the week-end with Mrs. F. P. Bressler, Mrs. Busch is visiting at Detlef Kai's and other Leslie friends.

ler's.

Mrs. Frank Breesier received the and news of the death of her sister in Pennsylvánia.

The young people's meeting will be-held at the P. V. church Friday veching, May 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Breesier and children and Anderson Breesaler of Wayne were Sunday visitors in Lerlie.

Miss Mary Williams, Miss Louise Bressler and Mrs. J. M. Bressler were Monday dinner guests at F. P. Bressler's.

Bressler's.

Miss Louise Hressler was a supper guest at the home of Mrs. Wiggains Friday evening and attended the senior play at Wakefield.

senior play at Wakefield.

The Lutheran Ald, met at Mrs.
John Brudigan's with a good attendance. They meet next on May. 29
at Mrs. Henry Wagerman's.

Mrs. Robert Sneath, Miss Anna
Young, Miss Mary Williams and Mr.
and Mrs. Goo. Buskirk and children
were Sinday evening callers at J. M.
Bresslar's.

eryone seems glad of it. Seniors were Sinday evening callers at J. M. dressed in caps and gowns Monday and several kodak pictures were keen.

Examinations were given in the high school Tuesday and Wadanesday. There were some exemptions.

Miss Edith Huse of Wayne has been elected for the coming year to take the position held the past year; by Guy Ashford.

Aromel and Elwin Tratuwein were absent, Monday on account of alrew. Aromel and Elwin Tratuwein was ick lust week.

The freshmen had a party Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Nuternberger were present and had a jolly good time of Mr. and Mrs. Conge Buskirk and provided in the provided in the first Weenberg went of alrew were present and had a jolly good time of Mr. and Mrs. George Buskirk and provided in the first weenberg of the first we

Mr. and Mrs. August Kai, Louise and Robert were Saturday evening allers at Henry Korth's.

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The Meyer young people, Miss
Mary Patrick, Herman Kai, John
Kai, Fritz Suhr, Mr. and Mrs. Detlef
Kai, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Test,
Detlef Kay and Augsut Fischer of
Wakfeldl, were Sunday visitors at
August Kai's.

August Kai's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson and
children, Mrs. Lina Tarnow, Emil
and Fred Farnow, Lohis Kay and Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Tarnow attended the
baptianal service Sunday of the infant daughter of. Mr. and Mrs.
George Benklage, Caroline Anna
being the name given.

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O. R. Bowen Speaks For Woman's Club

For Woman's Club

Prot. S. R. Bowen spoke Friday afternoor on "Principal Steps in the Selection of President". Softore, the members of the Wayne Woman's club at their meeting in the Committee meets and safets place and the committee meets and the committee meets and the safet place and the safets and four at large. The national conventions of each party is attended by about 1,000 delegates. Voting on presidential nominee is chosen he is notified in writing and by representatives of the group. The campaign then follows, each party pushing its candidate. In November voters designate in November voters designated in November voters designated in November voters designated from the committee of the committee o

as a token of appreciation from the Preceding the address of the afternoon the women held a business session and the president of the Action of the Children Schmideleskamp was chosen secretary of the clob. Mrs. E. W. Huse spoke briefly of Better Homes week from May 11 to 18. Mis Ferme Oman sang "Lazy River," by Carrie Jacob Bond and she was accompanied at the plano by Mrs. Clyde Oman.

nied at the piano up and common.

A social time followed the program and business and sandwiches, to and cake were served by the 15st to an angle of the common time. The second was a second with the second was a second with the second was a second was

Married at Zion Lutheran Church

Henry C. Klensang, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ricensan, sr., of near Hoskins, and Miss Kathryn M. Beuthlen, dyughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herms Berthein, sr. of near Winside and Hoskins, Wednerday, May 7, Rev. Mr. Bolling performing the ceremory in the presence of friends and relatives. Dinner was served after the wedding at the home of the bride's parents. The bride was attended by his ster, Miss Bora Beuthlen, and the bridegroom was attended by his ster, Miss Bora Beuthlen, and the bridegroom was attended by his brother, John Kleensang, Miss Kathryn Beuthlen wore a dress of white cannot crope, trimmed with Spanish lace. She had a tulle veil and carried pink carnations. Her brides and wore light blue crene de chine and wore light blue crene de chine and carried pink carnations. Her brides chosen colors. A respition followed the ceremony at the Beuthlen home. A dinner was served at 6 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keensang, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Medening rund family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meding rund family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meding rund family, Mr. and Mrs. Men Killiam Bruse, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meding rund family, Mr. and Mrs. Men Killiam Bruse, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meding rund family, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Ruschman, Miss Blanche Carr, Miss Minnie Bruse, Miss Kathe Rise, Miss Edma Rhode, Miss Margaret Grimm, Miss Gladsy Cambers, Will and Obt to Klentsang, Fred Bruse and Herbett Krause.

Rev. E. J. T. Connelly Has Auto Accident

Rev. E. J. T. Connelly who accidentally struck a boy with his automobile last Thursday near Shelton, was former pastor of the Norfolk and Randolph Methodist churches. He is now financial agent for Nebraska Wesleyan University at Lincoln. The account of the accident is as follows:

Shelton. Neb. May 2



Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster wentto Sloux City Friday morning.

Dr. C. A. McMaster, dentist. Office phone.51; residence 297. a194f.

Sheriff A. E. Cildersleeve went to
Sholes Friday morning to serve papress. J. H. Festeroif restured Fritop from Fremort where he attended a church meeting.

A. R. Dävis went-to West-Point
Friday morning to attend the funeral of the late J. C. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Buckley and
baby of Bancrott, were visiting relaMiss Gladys Kline went to South
Sloux City Saturdey morning to visit
thome folks until Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jens Anderson and daughters, Mrs. Ed. Grier and Miss Alice
Anderson, spent Friday in Sioux
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sees. Young, dental office over the First National Bank. Special attention given to extraction of teeth. Phont 307W.

John and Harry Overocker and wives of Norfolk were in Wayne Sunday, guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Vall. O. J. Hess. cranines eyes, fits and furnishes glasses. Twenty years experience. Prices moderate. Opposite city ball, Wayne, Nob. e138f. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hamilton went to to Emerson Sunday to get and bring home their-automobile which they left there some months ago. Save from one-third to one-half and they have been succeeded by the second of the second with the second with the second of the second with the second with the second with the second with his mother, Mrs. James Rennick. He visited bears until Tuesday. An automobile company in Omaha, came to spend the week-end with his mother, Mrs. James Rennick. He visited bears until Tuesday. An automobile company in Omaha, came to spend the week-end with his mother, Mrs. James Rennick. He visited bears until Tuesday. We was a guest of the second with his mother, Mrs. James Rennick. He visited bears until Tuesday. We was a guest of the second with his mother, Mrs. James Rennick, he visited bears until Tuesday. We was a guest of the second with his mother, Mrs. James Rennick, he visited bears until Tuesday. We was a guest of the second with his mother, Mrs. James Rennich, he visited bears until Tuesday. We was a guest of the second with his mother, Mrs. James Rennich, he will be second with the parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Hetchen, and son's his second with the parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Hess. She returned to Lincoln Santarday worning.

Miss Bonnie Hess, student at the state university in Lincoln, came Friday evening to spend the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Peterson.

Mrs. Grace Keyser went to Cmaha Monday to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Lydia Dick. Mrs. He was a former student of the Wayne State Normal.

The Herald is informed that W. O. Hanssen who moved to southern California Bast fall, is now, running, with Miss Floin

ka Wesleyan University at Lincoln. The account of the accident is as Deliar Corn Anticipated. Shelton, Neby, May 9—A cornsolven of the Shelton, Neby, May 9—A co

of the car trying to cross back to the only ones who gained. The land the opposite side. He testified his owners are richer than ever before, automobile was making only twenty? There are no values which will stand. The boy side within a half hour from the injuries.

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Lappointures which the properties of the control of the contro nechary-Haugen farm products bill to pass and that farmers will very soon get from the government the same financial benefits which are now going to labor, the railroads and manufacturing concerns.

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Board of Equalization.
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personal and real property of, the country as returned by the precinct assessors.

Belve in mind that your lands, lots and improvements are all reassessed this year.

Any and all complaints on the assessment of both real and personal property will be heard at this time.

All that are assessed are especially urged to call and inspect the country of t

Notice to Creditors. state of Nebraska, Wayne

The state of Nebraska, wayne county, ss.

In the county court.

In the matter of the estate of George Motson, deceased.

To the creditors of said estate:

You are hereby notified that I self, at the county, court room in day of May, and on the 18th day of August, 1924, at 10 o'clock a m, each day to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 18th day of May, 1924, and the order of the 18th day of May, 1924, and the order of the 18th day of May, 1924, and the self of the 18th day of May and the self of May, 1924, and the self of the 18th day of May and the self of May, 1924, and the self of the 18th day of May and the self of May, 1924, and when the 18th day of May, 1924, and the self of the 18th day of May, 1924, and the self of May, 1924, and when the 18th day of May, 1924, and the self of May, 1924, and when the 18th day of May, 1924, and the self of May, 1924, and 19

time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 16th day of May, 1924.

Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 23rd day of April, 1924.

(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, a2444 County Judge.

(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, a2444 County Judge.

To John W. Jones, W. A. White and the M. Jones, M. Jones, as plaintiff, you are hereby notified that on the 5th day of April, 1924, Evan W. Jones, as plaintiff, lied his petition in and commenced an action in the district court of Wayne county. Nebraska, against you, the said John W. Jones, the said action, the said John W. Jones, the said action, the object and prayer of which is to foreclose a certain mortgage executed by Thomas J. Thomas and Sarah Thomas to Evan W. Jones on March 1, 1921, upon the north-merity of the M. Jones, and Sarah Thomas to Evan W. Jones on March 1, 1921, upon the north-merity of the M. Jones, and Sarah Thomas to Evan W. Jones on March 1, 1921, and recorded in Book 41 of mortgages at M. Jones, and March 1, 1921, for the sum of \$3,000.00, due three years after date, bearing interest at the rate of 7 per cent per anum from darch 1, 1922, and with interest on \$210.00 where of a 10 per cent per anum from March 1, 1922, and with interest on \$210.00 thereof at 10 per cent per anum from March 1, 1922, and with interest on \$210.00 thereof at 10 per cent per anum from March 1, 1922, and with interest on \$210.00 thereof at 10 per cent per anum from March 1, 1922, and with interest on \$210.00 thereof at 10 per cent per anum from March 1, 1922, and with interest on \$210.00 thereof at 10 per cent per anum from March 1, 1922, and with interest on \$210.00 thereof at 10 per cent per anum from March 1, 1922, and with interest on \$210.00 thereof at 10 per cent per anum from March 1, 1922, and with interest on \$210.00 thereof at 10 per cent per anum from March 1, 1922, and with interest on \$210.00 thereof at 10 per cent per anum from March 1, 1922, and with interest on \$210.00 the section of \$210.00 the sectio

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cent per annum from March 1, 1923, superior to the claims, right, title, and with interest on \$210.00 thereof at 10 per cent per annum from the defendants in this causes h, to or \$3,000.00 thereof at 10 per cent per land from March 1, 1924, for least of you, and all other defendants in with interest and costs, and the defendants in this cause be required to pay the same, and that in said cause be foreclosed of plaintiff prayer for a decree and that dedeendants in this cause be required to pay the same, and that in a sid cause be foreclosed of plaintiff prayer for a decree and that are desired to pay the same, and that in the defendants in this cause be required to pay the same, and that in a sid cause be foreclosed all right, title, interest, lens and the defendants in this cause be recommended to plaintiff prayer for the defendants in this cause h, to or early annual for the defendants in this cause h, to or early annual for the defendants in this cause h, to or early annual from the defendants in this cause h, to or early annual from the defendants in this cause h, to or early annual from the defendants in this cause h, to or early annual from the defendants in this cause h, to or early annual from the defendants in this cause h, to or early annual from the defendants in this cause h, to or early annual from the defendants in this cause h, to or early annual from the defendants in this cause h, to or early annual from the defendants in this cause h, to or early annual from the defendants in this cause h, to or early annual from the defendants in this cause h, to or early annual from the defendants in this cause h, to or early annual from the defendants in this cause h, to or early annual from the defendant in this cause h, to or early annual from the defendant in this cause h, to or early annual from the defendant in this cause h, to or early annual from the defendant in this cause h, to or early annual from the defendant in this cause h, to defend annual from the defendant in this cause h, to defend annual f



The Ice that Went Through Fire

An Iowa building recently was burned to the ground. Two days later, the charred remains of a Herrick Refrigerator were dug out of the ruins. The ice chamber still contained a large piece of ice. And all food coincents were in perfect condition. They had

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Herrick insulation has five distinct points of superiority: (1) It is airtight and weatherproof; (2) It is the most successful non-conductor of heat and cold; (3) It never sags, shrinks nor settles; (4) It neither admits nor permits animal life to exist in it; and (5) It cannot decay, mildsw or become affected by age.

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Wayne, Nebraska

Wayne State Teachers College

Wednesday, May 21, 1924

-Program

9:00 a.m.

Physical Education Dem-onstration. Gymnasium.

2:00 p.m.

(a) Cantata, "The Wal-rus and the Carpenter," sung by Children's chorus of 200 by Cm voices.

(b) Song Recital by Visiting Artists.

8:00 p.m.

Cantata, "Hiawatha," sung by Wayne Choral Society, as-sisted by Noted Soloists.

Leon F. Beeru

Marian Fessenden Beery Physical Education

Willis C. Hunter Orchestra

Rollin Pease Raymond N. Carr

Mary Fitzsimmons Soprano





WILLIS C. HUNTER



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Admission

Entire main floor of Auditorium will be reserved for afternoon and evening programs, . Balcony will be used for general admission.

Morning Program 25 Cents

Afternoon Program (Reserved) 65 Cents

Afternoon Program (General) 50 Cents

Evening Program (Reserved) 65 Cents

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> All Day (Reserved) \$1.25

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(General) \$1.00 Tickets

on sale and seats reserved at ayne Drug Co., beginning Saturday, May 17.

West Point Pioneer
Passes Away May 5

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Early Days In Two Counties

From the Wayne Herald for June 1904:

9, 1904:
Robert Warnock returned from Chicago.
Ed. Pfeil is building a new cottage in Hoskins.
Dr. R. P. Dempster of Omaha, has located in Hoskins.

Charles Kate has returned from e St. Louis exposition. Mrs. A. Crane of Omaha visited er sister, Mrs. W. H. McNeal,

Norfolk authorities have taken teps to rid that city of frog ponds.

Mrs. L. P. Orth and family left or their new home in Clarinda,

lowa.
Fred Berry went to Omaha to accept a position in a retail drug

store.

Miss Leahy has gone to Lincoln to study for the summer term at the University.

M. Hale of Emerson and Miss Mary Jones of Illinois, were issued a

work.

August Remmers, W. F. Assen-heimer and the latter's two sisters returned from a trip through the Wakefield Driving association

leased the Benson Grain company grounds and will soon build a race track.

Rev. E. P. Baker of Chicago, for-mer pastor of the Presbyterian mer pastor of the Presbyterias church here, will preach in Wayne

A. F. Jane; and treasurer, E. L.
Ley.
Sixteen students ware graduated
from the high-school with Helen MeNeal ranking first in schoarship and
Mand Surber, second. The class instudent the following John Levis;
And the following John Levis;
Charles Poster, Harriet Clark, Helen
McNeal, Alice Brown, Madge Abhott, Maud Surber, Melyina Armacost, Vern Embree, Wesley Phillips,
Ammorett Sewell, Blanche Geether,
Ethel Brown and Katherine Lewis.

church here, will preach in Wayne
June 12.

Miss Winifred Hunter plans to
to California the last of July with
Philo Graves and daughter and she
will attend school there.
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The Hartington Herald of last week contains a column and a half-review of the official career of District Attorney Bryant, which looks little of a proposition to renominate him to that office next

was \$37 and from the store \$26. People in Alloon heard the explosion did not discover the loss until morning.

Seveny-five members of the A. O. U. W. and the M. W. A. held memorial services at the Lutheran church and Rev. Mr. Ringer preached a servino for the orders.

David C. Patterson of Omaha, Transform of W. O. Gamble of Wayne, has been appointed caded in the U. Milliary scademy at Arba U. Milliary scale under the Arba U. Milliary scademy at Arba U. Milliary scale under the Arba U. Milliary scale under the Milliary scale under the Arba U. Milliary scale under the Milliary scale under the Arba U. Milliary scale under the

Age Brings Wisdom.

James J. Montague: Col. Bryan
says he would rather see someone
else than himself in the White House. At last he seems to be coming over to the popular view.

"Hany subscribers ask what you think of Rat. Snap, tell them its the best rat exterminator I know. Rats were taking our eggs, cets, complied following in our cellar. I used Rat. Snap for two days and tata have chared out completely." Three itses: 55, 65, 81.25.

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Notice to Creditors.
The state of Nebraska, Wayne county, so:
In the matter of the estate of William May, deceased.
To the creditors of said-estate:
You are hereby notified that I will st at the county court room in Wayne, in said county, our ther that August, 1924, at 10 o'clock a, m, each day to receive and examine the

claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment and allow-anee. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 16th day of May, A. D., 1924, and the time limited for payment of debt is one year from said 16th day of May, 1924.

Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 23rd day of April, 1924.

(Seal) J. M. CHEERY.

J. M. CHERRY, County Judge. a24t4



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IN every home housecleaning is a big event and an important one. Housewives, at this time of year, all have desire to beautify their homes and to replace worn pieces of furniture. New rugs are needed and this is the time to replace the old bed with a new one. What pleasure you would get, too, from a comfortable new mattress. Does the kitchen floor need new linoleum? Why not have new curtains and drapes to brighten some of the rooms in your home this spring? We have some beautiful patterns in these and curtain rods that are just what you want. Usually a home needs a few new shades at housecleaning time too and in these we can supply the best for your rooms. New porch furniture, a bed room suite, dining room set, kitchen cabinet, sewing cabinet or davenport will add beauty, convenience and comfort.

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Gertrude Klug
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Notice of Probate of Will.

The state of Nehranka, Wayne county, ss.

At a county court, held at the county court room, in and for said county of Wayne, on the 29th day of present, J. M. Cherry, county did.

Present, J. M. Cherry, county logs.

Ordered, that May 17, A. D. 1924, ordered, that may be granted to August Kruse and John Dunklau of John Cherry, county of the starting said petition, when all periods.

On reseding and filing the petition of Nets Marie Powers, praying that of Mets Marie Powers, praying that the instrument filed on the Seth day of the last will and testament of said decessed, may be proved, approved, the last will and testament of said decessed, may be proved, approved the last will and testament of said the last will be said periodic and the last will

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS.

COMMINIONERS PROCEEDINGS.

Wayne, Nebraska, May 6, 1924.

Beard met as per adjournment. All members present.

Minutes of meeting hold April 15, 1924, read and approved.

Report of Chas. A. Riese, deputy sheriff for O. C. Lewis, sheriff, showing amount of fees earned by him for the quarter ending September 30, 1923, amounted to the sum of \$124.15. Comes now C. A. Grothe, administrator, and presents county treasurer's receipt showing the payment of the same into the county treasurer, was examined and on motion duly approved.

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Report of A. E. Gildensleeve, sheriff, showing amount of fees enrued by him for the quarter ending March 31, 1924, amounted to the sum of \$134 miles and the same of \$100.000, and the payment of the same into the county treasury as shown the same into the county treasury as shown of \$100.000, and the payment of the same into the county treasury as shown by receipt, was examined and on motion duly approved.

Report of L. W. Ellis, clerk of district ourt, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending March 31, 1924, amounted to the carned by him for the quarter ending March 31, 1924, amounted to the carned by him for the quarter ending March 31, 1924, amounted to the carned with a poll tax of \$25.00 in road district No. 17 which made his atx under protest for the reason that he is a registered fremma from the civil of Wayne and asks a refund. On motion the county treasurer is ordered to refund the sum of \$1.743 difference in tax.

On motion the county clerk is ordered to advertise for a bridge let-

the county Treasurer is ordered to reluciud as sun of \$1.1.35 distrements in the County clerk is ordered to advertise for a bridge letting for June 16, 1924, for the following work:

One 67.6 of steel \$1928, 10.2 of the county released-at-aoutheast.corner seems to the county of the

pacity.

Comes now Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk, showing amount of fees earned by him for the quarter ending December 31, 1923, amounted to the sam of \$1,364.51.5, and the payment of the same into the county treasury as by receipt herein filed, was examined and on motion duly approved, and the board finds that he earned fees as follows:

	and the board titles that he tarried feet and fortenst	
	Fifty-one deeds	53.20
	Sixty-nine mortgages	110.90
	Fifty-five releases	51.15
	Four hundred and thirteen chattel mortgages	82.60
	Ninety-six certificates	36.20
	Twenty-five contracts	6.25
	Twelve will and probates	56.85
	Twenty-seven assignments	28.30
	Thirty reports,	29.00
•	Eight bills of sale	2.00
	Seven farm leases	1.75
	Four notarial commissions	8.00
	Five extension of mortgages	6.25
	Three lis. pendens	1.50
	Four mechanic's liens	
	Four affidavits	
	One surrender of contract	
	Making 1923 tax list	475.00
	One fees in repleyin	2.75
	One chattel mortgage recorded	1.25
	Three estray notices	.75
	One marginal release	.25
	Two soldier discharges (no charge)	
	Witness fees as county clerk	4.00
	One embalmer's license	25
	One bankruptcy proceedings	2,50
_	Three bonds recorded Acknowledging claims	3:00
	Acknowledging claims	162.50
	One transcript	6.75
	Clerking board of commissioners	400.00

e available May 17, 1934;

General Fund—to be Reimbursed from State Highwa
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Wayne Cyflinder Shop, repair tractor.
Merchant & Strahan, gasoline and oil.
Coryell & Brock, repairing tractor
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Culled From Herald's Exchanges For Week

The 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Remnick of Pilger was cuits seriously ill. last, week.

Ralph Titus of Stanton, formerly of Carroll, a new employed in the Pilger State hank.

Louis Smithberger of Stanton, bought 860 yearling steers in Pan-handle, Peans, lifet week. He will handle, Peans, lifet week. He will for feeders.

Eighteen students are to be grad-uated this Thursday from the Pilger high school. O. R. Bowen of Wayne is to give the commencement ad-

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Omaha, state supervisor, is to be present
W. L. McCool sold his grocery in Ponca to Henry Northrup and will go west about the middle of June for the benefit of Mrs. McCool's health.

health.

Thomas Jones of Ponca and a friend from Chicago, drove from Chicago to Ponca by motorcycle last week. They started Sunday and arrived in Ponca Tuesday.

Harry G. Felber has been made highway commissioner in Cedar county for the care of the state road.

county for the care of the sacurond.

Mrs. James Praceis of Hartington, died May 2 at the age of 73 years. She leaves one son, C. E. Francis, of South Sloux City.

Austin M. Peterson who completes this course at the theological seminary in St. Paul, Minn, this month, will be paster of the Hartington Congregational church He will take a short vaccion after his school work and will go to Hartington in July.

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July.
Editor F. D. Stone of Hartington,
who returned a few weeks ago from
spending the winter in Arizona, returned again last week to the south-

west.

The Belden swimming pool which
was built last year, is to be opened
for this season next Sunday.

All of the teachers of the Pierce
school have announced their intentions of remaining there for anoth-

tions of remaining there for another year.

Men and boys of Blair plan a community pienic for this Thurgday evening, the purpose being to increase interest in the boy scout movement. The scouts will give a demonstration and men will gapeak about the work.

A meeting was to be held at South Sioux City last Thurgday to consider organization of a boat club at Convergent control of

that a dub house could be maintained.

A new parsonage is to be built for the Boals Methodist church at South Sloux City. It will cost about \$5.-000.

Mrs. L. E. Ike of Randolph, died suddenly last Thursday. She leaves her all the suddenly last Thursday. The suddenly last Thursday is the suddenly last Thursday. The leaves his wife and, a son. Fire which started from a kernor. Fire which started from a kern

For Stormy Days



Days are coming when you will need and appreciate a little ready money, just as surely as rainy.. weather.. will come when you will need an umbrella over your head.

You just can't dodge it; it's inevitable.

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> Turn Stormu Clouds Inside Out With a Savings Account



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of members in Florida. They were the only representatives from this state.

Nineteen will finish the Pender high school this year.
Nineteen will finish the Pender high school this year.
Coloridge organized a baseball tear, last week.
Experiment of Pender has bought a new ambulance to add to his indertaking establishment. It is an eight-passenger machine.
Pat Rooney has bought the \$3,000 baseball park in Thurston [07 \$800.

| Baves his wife and a son. | Fig. 2000 baseball park in Thurston sene heater used in testing cream | Interest | Interest

may be tested and kept in working order.

Cleveland and Miss Erna to Cleveland and Miss Erna to Schultz of Palanview, were married state at the republican convention in Yankton, April 30.

The Planview community band in Cedac county this year 3,480 has commenced giving open-air concerts last week. Subject of Newman Grove and Walter Head, president of the American Bankers association, attended the national meeting T. J. Overboe of Allen hauled 35-

ounty, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Augusta Langenberg, deceased:

ceased:
On reading the petition of Adam
Bauman, administrator, praying a final settlement and allowance of his
may be vain, but the average man
account filed in this court on the
thinks himsel rather pretty just af8th day of May, 1924, and for distriter a shave.

000 pounds of freight from Sioux bution of the residue of said estate, City to Allen by truck the last week it is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter Coleridge American Legion and Firemen will stage a celebration on the Fourth of July at the Dick Grasshorn place near Winner caught free horn place nea



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	į	A. Hooker, running tractor Jim Scott, running grader Ben Cox, running grader Ben Cox, running grader Ben Cox, running grader Ben Mo. 22—Patrol No. 3. Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline and grease Little Red Wagon Mfg. Co., run or amintainer Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co. two road drags Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline Soil Hooker, expense as highway commissioner for April George A. Berres, assistant patrolumn's salary for April Percy Christiansen, chief patrolumn's salary for April J. J. Steele, county treasurer, advanced freight and express Transcontinental Oil Co., oil Grasiland Highway—Patrol No. 4.	17.00	736 738 739	
	693 698 704	Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline and grease Little Red Wagon Mfg. Co., repairs for maintainer Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co., two road drags	27,70 24,80 68.00	740 741 742 743	
	710 754 756 757	Sol Hooker, expense as highway commissioner for April George A. Berres, assistant patrolman's salary for April Perry Christiansee, chief patrolman's salary for April	5,10 100.00 100.00	744 745 804	
	918 912	J. J. Steele, county treasurer, advanced freight and express Transcontinental Oil Co., oil	1.68 4.50	805 806 807	
	698 705 730	Graniand Highway—Patrol No. 4. Transcontinental Gil Co, gasoline and grease Wayne Motor company, repairs for tractor Clint Fry, culvert work and running maintainer, Corpell & Bruck, repairs for tractor Sol Hooker, expense as highway commissioner for April	59.05 413.40 8.40	808 809 810 811	
	750 754 758 799	Solven & Brock, repairs for fractor B. E. Dewey, chief patrolman's salary for April Gabler Brothers, oil and reasing tractor	5.10 100.00 41.20	812 813 814	
	802 840 849	Soi Hooker, expense as highway commissioner for April B. B. Dewey, chief patroinan's salary for April Gabler Brothers, oil and repairing tractor Hoakins Filling Station, gasoline John Prince, assistant patroinan's salary for April Harry Williamson; road week J. J. Steelchamson; road week Little Road Wayne-Carroll. Sholes Boad—Patrol No. 5. Little Road Wayne-Carroll. Sholes Boad—Patrol No. 5. Little Road Wagne Mrg. Co., repairs for maintainer	4.78 77.00 15.00	815 816 817 818	
	919 696 702	J. J. Steele, county treasurer, freight advanced Wayne-Carroll-Sholes Road—Patrol No. 5. Little Red Wagon Mfg. Co., repairs for maintainer Little Red Wagon Mfg. Co., repairs for maintainer	19.82 24.00 11.00	819 820 821	1
	754 759 784	Wayne-Curroll-Sholes Boad—Patyel No. 5. Little Red Wagon Mfg. Co., repairs for maintainer Little Red Wagon Mfg. Co., repairs for maintainer Little Red Wagon Mfg. Co., repairs for maintainer A. W. Stephens, clief patroinsin's salary for April Little Red Wagon Mfg. Co., repairs for maintainer Little Red Wagon Mfg. Co., repairs for maintainer Tulleton Lumber company, lumber L. Steple, county fresaver, freight, and express advanced	5.10 100.00 5.50	866 867 868]
	852 920	T. A. Hennesy, road work Fullerton Lumber company, lumber J. J. Steele, county treasurer, freight and express advanced		723	,
	949 703 707	Herb. Jenkins, road work Hoskins-Garfield-Sherman Road—Patrol No. 6. David C. Leonhart, cash advanced for repairs W.F. Lenser, shoveling snow	6.27 2.10	848 866 872 873	1
	754 772 - 850	W. F. Lenser, shoveling snow Sol Hooker, expense as highway commissioner for April David C. Leonhart, chief patrolman's salary for April J. C. Bruse, road work		874 875 876	E
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	700	Costs in case of Margaret Oest, Insane. Dr. Edw. S. Blair, physician A. R. Davis, attorney	8.00	884 885 886	F
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	701 708 711	J. R. Rundell, groceries for Henry Doty T. A. Hennesy, bridge work Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline and kerosane	20.00 5.00 27.62	891. 892 893	V
	716 717 718	Chas. W. Reynolds, postage for March Chas. W. Reynolds, making assessor's books for 1924 Chas. W. Reynolds, taking acknowledgments to claims for	9.10 75.00	894 895 896	A
	719 720 722	Class. W. Reynolds, taking acknowledgments to claims for first quarter. W. Reynolds, recording bonds for 1st quarter. City W. Reynolds, recording bonds for 1st quarter. City Orr & Orr, groceries for Chas. Van Norman family. Anderson Mercantile Co., groceries for D. Funk from March 15 to April 17.	41.13	897 898 899 900	P. V
	724	Anderson Mercantile Co., groceries for D. Funk from March 15 to April 17 Churchill Mfg. company, supplies for jamitor			S
	783 784 785	Wayne Herald, printing May Belle Carlson, salary as deputy county clerk for April Edna Hanssen, salary as assitant to county clerk for April	32.25 104.17 100.00	905 692	A
	787 746 762 763	Anderson Mercantile Co., groceries for D. Funk from March 15 to April 17 Churchill Mig. company, supplies for janitor Wayne Herald, printing May Belle Carison, salary as selepty county clerk for April Legals Harsens, salary as selepty county clerk for April Coryell & Brock, requisited the County clerk for April Coryell & Brock, requisited free Cleas. W. Reynolds, salary as county clerk for April Chas. W. Reynolds, salary as county clerk for April Chas. W. Reynolds, salary six county clerk for April Mrs. C. F. Montgomer, registrar for births and deaths for	5.65 166.67	787 909 910	A
	765	first quarter W. S. Brassler registrar of highly and deaths for first quarter	50	010	J
	766 767 771 773	F. H. Benshoof, registrar of births and deaths for first quarter A. H. Carter, registrar of births and deaths for first quarter. John F. Scheel, groceries for D. Funk family for April			J
	774 776 776	Libya Rumow, registrar of bitting and deaths for first quarter K-B Printing company, supplies for county superintendent K-B Printing company, supplies for county superintendent H. F-Wetzlich, meat for D. Funk family from December 31.	30.19 9.24	926 927 928 929	N V F
	777 778	1923, to March 31, 1924 A. E. Gildersleeve, posting primary filing notices A. E. Gildersleeve, four days jailor fees on Charles Wendt	9.15 27.90 6.00	930 931 932	R V F
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	791 792 795 798	Carhart Lumber company, coal for Joe Schmalstieg family Carhart Lumber company, coal for J. C. Harmer family Carhart Hardware company, hardware	6.44	940 941 947	E
	831 833	Carlant Lumoer company, hardware N. H. Hanson, registrar of births and deaths for first quarter. L. W. Ellis, clerk, costs in case of State vs. George Hoguewood and Ira Cox L. W. Ellis, clerk costs in case of State vs. Ira Cox.	14.00	No. 723	В
	836 837	L. W. Ellis, clerk, costs in case of State vs. Ira Cox Northwestern Bell Telephone company, May rent and April tolls Charles Goebbert, board and keep of Henry Oest for April	40.83	728	В
-	841 842 843	Charles Goebbert, board and keep of Henry Oest for April. Her's Shufelt, board and care of Haines children for April. Bellows & Davis, groceries for Humphrey Griffith for April. Fred S. Jones, cost of bringing Case tractor from Sloux City Fred S. Jones, expense of trip for tractor	9.70	845	F
	846 852	M. S. Linn, groceries for Homer Ross for April	5.75 24.58	848 845 903	F
_	861 862 863	Pearl E. Sewell, salary as county superintendent for April Pearl E. Sewell, postage and express for April Pearl E. Sewell, assistance in county superintendent's office	158.83 15.75 32.70	729	F
	915 916 948 951	J. J. Steele, county treasurer, freight and express advanced. Henry Rethwisch, commissioner services Otto Miller, commissioner services for April. Holy Manufacturing company, calerpillar tractor, ten ton for \$023,0.00. lens \$1,050.00 allowed on old tractor, deav- ing-balances. Bridge Food.	91.60 95.00	721 728	G
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43	Commissioner District No. 1—Erxleben	10's 29	1
99	Fort Dodge Culvert & Steel company, culverts	422.88	1
9	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co., repairs for grader	20.00	il c
1	Wayne Cylinder Shop, repairs for tractor	34.15	ď.,
6	Carhart Lumber company, lumber	15.14	il.
7	L. M. Rodgers, repairing machinery	17.50	il .
13	Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline and kerosene	58.85	-
b	Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch.	453.70	4
8	Concrete Construction Co., concrete culvert work	1252.80	1
-	Commissionar District No. 3—Miller.		
3	Fort Dodge Culvert & Steel company, culverts	211.44	1.
7	Fort Bodge Culvert & Steel company, culverts	143,76	
o	Star Dray Line, Hoskins, drayage	3.00	-
0	Randall & Noll, repairs for tractor	16.50	1
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5	Concrete Construction Co., concrete culvert work	1703.05	i
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6	Folwards Striffer Road Machinery company, road drag	25,42	
8	Henry Frevert, dragging roads	9.70	i. ,
9	Wm. Benning, dragging roads	12.00	1
1	H. H. Hansen, Jr., dragging rouse U. J. Hansen, dragging roads	9.00	
2	Frank N. Larsen, dragging roads	19.50 59.25	
3	Theo. Larsen, dragging roads	9.37	
5	Frank R. Schulz, dragging roads	17.25 17.62	
1	F. H. Kay, dragging roads	15.00	
ŏ	S. J. Hale, dragging ronds	25.49	
7	Albert Killon, dragging roads	9.00 21.00	` i
ì	Henry A. Temme, dragging roads	7.30	i i
9	Charles R. Lindsey, dragging roads	15.00	<u> </u>
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2	Ray Perdue, dragging roads	9.75 9.75	860
ŝ	Carl F. Paulsen, dragging roads	6.00	
	Albert D. Kat, dragging roads	2.25 16.50	808
3	W Harrison, dragging roads	16.50 7.50	785
ï	August Longe, dragging roads	6.75	
3	B. R. Evans, dragging roads	16.10 7.50	
	W. F. Biermann, dragging roads	3.00	803
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	Howell Rees, dragging roads	16.50	
	F. W. Bruggeman, dragging roads	11.25	No.
	Bernard Dalton, dragging roads	10.50	\$12. 828
	Chas. Chapman, dragging roads	10.50 6.75	No.
	Wm. Bodenstedt, dragging roads	6.75 21.75	
	Harold Benta, dragging roads	21.75 4.50	
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860	A. Hooker, running tractor	43.50
	Road District No. 41.	40.00
808	Henry A. Temme, road work	4.50
	Road District No. 43.	2.00
785	Little Red Wagon Mfg. Co., one scraper	12.50
	Road District No. 49.	12.00
607	Lincoln Road Machine Co., maintainer	975.00
803	F. H. Kay, filling bridge and hauling lumber	2.00
	Road District No. 52,	2.00
789	Wm. Benning, road work	49.00
	Road District No. 60.	40.00
922	Henry Walker, road work	2.50
	Road District No. 62.	2.00
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059	Fred Meierhenry, road work, claimed \$47.15, allowed at	36.30
	Rejected Claims.	30.30
	Claim No. 373 of Herbert Barelmann for \$1.05 for shoyeling	
filed	March 3, 1924, was examined and on motion rejected.	anow,
med	Claim No. 400 of Noberth Cubert S Me. C.	
25	Claim No. 426 of Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co., for one slope	r, mea
Mar	ch 14, 1924, was examined and on motion rejected. Said din \$165.00.	m was
	Claim No. 713 of Little Red Wagon Mfg. Co., for 50 cents for	repairs
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Miss Dorothy Huse of the Herald staff, is editor of this department. She will visit Caroll every Monday. Any news contributions to these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her. She is also authorized to receive new or renewal authorized authorized so renewal authorized to receive new

Frank Hicks was a Wayne visitor

Glen Garwood spent Sunday in Dakota City.

John Laurie went to Omaha Mon-day afternoon.

day afternoon.

Edward Huwaldt was a Wayne
visitor Friday.

George Yaryan went to Wayne on
business Saturday.

Rev. H Harris was a Wayne visitor
Monday morning.

N. Sterling and Alex Robin were in
Sloav City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Burress went
to Wayne Saturday.

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to Wayne Saturday.

Mr. Henry Pauleen, who has been
sarously ill, is improving.

W. M. Tomlin came Menday from
Pilger to transact business.

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N. P. Christenson and family drove to Randolph Monday.
Mrs. Ira George who teaches near Wisner, spent the week-end here.
Mrs. Ellis Jones plans to leave this Thursday for Ipswich, S. D., for a wist.

Thursday to special wist.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bodenstedt and family visited Sunday at the Fred Hellweg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huwaldt and children visited Sunday with relationships.

tives at McLean.

Harry Mitchell returned last week
from near Valentine, Neb., where he

Harry Mitchell returned last week from near Valentine, Neb., where he taught the past term. Miss Alice Gilbert of Sholes, was here to spend the weekend at the clifford Hurbert home. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brazie were here from near Hoskins Sunday to visit at the F. E. Francis home. Mr. and Wrs. Dave Tneophilm Mr. and Wrs. Dave Tneophilm Mr. and Wrs. Dave Tneophilm et al. (1997) which was the farmer's mother, Mrs. Ellis Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Ernast Schuns and children were Sunday evening diner guests at the James Eddle home. A. J. Allensworth, jr., returned Monday to his work in the barber shop after being ill for a few weeks. The school taught by Lester Bellensworth, jr., returned Monday to his work in the barber shop after being ill for a few weeks. The school taught by Lester Bellensworth, jr., returned with the sammer Friday and students had a pincit that day. Miss Mabel Dayton came from Mayne Friday and visited until Saturday afternoon at the home of her brother, V. L. Dayton.

A number from Carroll attended the baseball gaine Sunday at Windows and Mrs. Chris Anderson came from Wisner Sunday for a short visit Mr. Anderson went there Saturday evening to stay until Sunday.

The I. O. O. F. Iddge will-put on

Anderson went there Saturday even-ing to stay until Sunday. The I. O. O. F. lddge will-put on the initiatory degree at the hall here Wednesday, May 21, for a class of three or four. The local members, will go to Laurel May 27 to attend the district meeting and will then

Relieves that over-aten feeling and acid



Dr. A. Texisy went to Output
Monday on business and rehumod
Tuesday. P. Robierts has bought the
Land sold out insit week opposite the
John Peterson place.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Francis and
daughter, Helen, drove to Norfolk
Tuesday of last week.
Miss Fay Southwell was here from
Randolph Sauturday to spend the day
with Miss Helen Boentje.
Linn and
daughter. Marjorie, were Sunday
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S.
Hirsch.
C. A. Denesia went to West Point
Friday to attend the funeral of the
late J. C. Elliott. He returned home
Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wessel and
ellidren rove to Norfolk Sunday to
self-specific Mr. and Mrs. Wessel's parents.
Mrs. Loresta Hennessy who spent

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brugger simped a car of hogs W J. Loberg shipped a car of hogs Wednesday of last week. Farmers Union and Howell Rees each shipped a car of hogs Friday and the Farm-ers Union had another load out one

Markets, May 12, 1924. Corn, No. 3 yellow..... Corn, No. 4 yellow..... Corn, No. 4 yellow..... Coats, No. 3 white.....

First Methodist Church. (Rev. W. W. Hull, Pastor.) Morning worship at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:30. Junior and Epworth League at

p. m.

Evening service at 8.

The Mothers' day service last Sunday morning was well attended. The pastor spake on "Ideal Womanhood." Special music was rendered by a quartet of mixed vioice. A large choir led in the hymns of worship.

The baccalaurente service for the high school graduates will be held at

Congregational Church. (Rev. H. Harris, Pastor.) Services Sunday at 1:00 and 7:30

o'clock. o'clock.
Intermediate C. E. at 1 o'clock.
Junior C. E. at 1 o'clock.
Senior C. E. at 7 o'clock.
Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.
The Ladies' Aid society meets
next Wednesday at the church.

Strevell School Notes.
Sitt grade students are making history posters, depicting means of travel, dress and clothos of the colonial times and present day.
Beatrice Murrill and Donald Theophilus have been absent from school a few days on account of ill-

ness.

The fifth grade is taking up the study of Africa. A booklet on the continent is being made by each member of the class.

Wilma Mills came back to school Monday after being rabent because of illness in the family.

Marjorie Linn was out of school a few days because of illness. The seventh grade is making May posters.

Wednesday of last week.

Union and Rowell Rese sach shipped to car of hogs Friday and the Farmer Union had nother load out one day last week.

V. G. Williams arrived home Saturday evening from a business trip to Denver. On his way back he stopped to the Mrs. Williams mother in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins returned the latter part of last week from Wymore, Neb., where they visited the latter part of last week from Wymore, Neb., where they visited the latter part of last week from Wymore, Neb., where they visited the latter's parents. Mrs. Jenkins drove there to Mymore several days and Mr. Jenkins drove there to Mymore several days and Mr. Jenkins drove there to Mymore several days and Mr. Jenkins drove there to Mymore several days and Mr. Jenkins drove there to Mymore several days and Mr. Jenkins drove the LeMars, Iowa, Sunday. Mrs. Denesis and Arthur Hennessy, returned home that evening and the others will remain for a longer time.

Mr. And west to Slox City Saturday, That evening they went to Slox City Saturday. That evening they went to Wand of the Mymore the former is amployed in a mewspaper office. Mrs. Druliner went there Wednesday of last week to spend a few days. Mr. Druliner went there Wednesday of last week to spend a few days. Mr. Druliner went there Wednesday of last week to spend a few days. Mr. Druliner went there Wednesday of last week to spend a few days. Mr. Druliner to visit at the J. H. Hokamp and Evan Jenkins home. She attended the senior class play, "Mary's Millons," Friday evening. Miss Ostrander tanget the present senior class when they were sudents in the senior class play in the provided for the provided for the province of the senior of the senior class play. "Mary's Millons," History of the senior class play in the provided for the province of the senior class play in the provided for the province of the senior class play in the province of the senior class play in the province of the carroll shietschool research the following will be furnished.

Market, May 12, 1924.

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Present Class Play
Seniors of the Carvoll thick school presented their class play, Mary's Millions," last Thursday and Friday Millions," last Thursday and Friday vernings at the Star themse, recipits amounting to \$80. The aum fett after expenses are play mill be used for the commingeneously costs. Million Beautiful Costs. Million Beautiful Costs. Million Beautiful Costs. Million Compared to the Costs of t

Entertain Wayne Union On Friday

Carroll W. C. T. U. entertained the Wayne Union Friday afternoon at the local Methodist church. Fol-lowing, of two-course dinner at 12:30 the following program was carried

Meeting next September,

After Six Terms.

Bloomfield, Neb. Maye 10.—To have served the city as mayor for six consecutive terms and to receive eighty complimentary votes in the cause this year, after having statication of the city, who has just turned the affairs of Bloomfield fire of the furnishing of all necessary to the turnishing of all necessary of the turnishing of all necessary of the following of the complex of the furnishing of all necessary to the furnishing of all necessary to the following of the complex of the furnishing of all necessary to the furnishing o

Notice to Creditors state of Nebraska, Wayne

Notice to Creditors
The state of Nebraska, Wayne county, so.
In the county court.
In the matter of the estate of George I. King, deceased.
To the creditors of said estate:
You are hereby notified, that II will sit at the county outr room in Wayne, in said county, on the 6th day of June, and on the 6th day of June, and on the stift day of June, and on the stift day of June, A. D. 1924, and the time limited for the payment of debts is one year from said 6th day of June, A. D. 1924, and the time limited for the payment of debts is one year from said 6th day of June, A. D. 1924, and the time limited for the payment of debts is one year from said 6th day of June, A. D. 1924, and the time limited for the payment of debts is one year from said 6th day of June, A. D. 1924, and the time limited for the payment of debts is one year from said 6th day of June, A. D. 1924, and the time limited for the payment of debts is one year from said 6th day of June, A. D. 1924, and the time limited for the payment of debts is one year from said 6th day of June, A. D. 1924, and the time limited for the payment of debts is one year from said 6th day of June, A. D. 1924, and the time limited for the payment of debts is one year from said 6th day of June, A. D. 1924, and the time limited for the payment of debts is one year from said 6th day of June, A. D. 1924, and the time limited for the payment of debts is one year from said 6th day of June, A. D. 1924, and the time limited for the payment of debts is one year from said 6th day of June, A. D. 1924, and the time limited for the payment of debts is one year from said 6th day of June, A. D. 1924, and the time limited for the payment of debts is one year from said 6th day of June, A. D. 1924, and the time limited for the payment of debts is one year from said 6th day of June, A. D. 1924, and the time limited for the payment of debts is one year from said 6th day of June, A. D. 1924, and the time limited for the payment of debts is one year from said 6th day of June, A. D. 1924, and the p

Notice Bridge Notice
Notice is hereby given that bids
will be received at the county clerk's
office for Wayne county, Nebraska,
for the furnishing of all necessary
material and labor for the erection
and completion of the following
bridges or slabs or so many thereof
as shall be ordered built, or as many
more as the county commissioners
may deem adjustable for the best interests of the county for the year
1824.

county to construct the same and in case any arch or slab is to be con-structed where an old bridge stands, contractor to tear down said old bridge and to remove and pile all old lumber in such bridge; this to mean also the removal of all the pile along with the lumber in such bridge and to deport the tear. pile along with the lumber in such bridge, and to deposit the same safe-ly near the site thereof, such lum-ber and piles to remain the property of the county. Said bids to be filed with the county clerk of said Wayne county.

Said bids to be filed with the country clerk of said Wayne country. Nebraska, on or before 12 o'clock noon of the 16th day of June, A. D. 1924.
Said bids for the building and repair of all concrete work will be opened at 12 o'clock noon of the the country clerk of and Junutry, in the greence of the board of country commissioners of said country, at the office of the country clerk of and country.

No bids will be considered unless accompanied by cash or a certified

ear 1924. All such bridges to be built in ac

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All bids to be made on both 15 and 20 ton capacity.

At the same time and place as levels specified, bids will also can be received for all and place and under all conditions as levels appeared by the county commissioners for the year 1924.

All such arches and flabs to be little within ten days of notice by and specifications furnished by the states will be received for all bids must be on completed repaired by the county commissioners of the power of Saroll.

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engineer and adopted by the county
board.

The board of county commissionera reserve the right to reject any
and all bids.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this
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