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A. T. Chapin, Civil War Veteran and Wayne County Pioneer, Dies At Home Near Winside.

Funeral Held Today

Final Rites Conducted by Masonic Order to Which Deceased Be-longed Sixty-two Years.

Arbur T. Chapin who had been a resident of Wayne county since 1880, died suddenly from a stroke of applexy at his home four miles north-west of Winside on Monday, April 13, aged 81 years, 10 months and 17 days. With his wife he attended church in Winside Sunday evening, and he seemed to be feeling as well

church in Winside Sunday evening. and he seemed to be feeling as well as usual. Funeral services will be held at his late home this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The conducted by Rev. J. Bruce Wyle and Rev. L. R. Keetler, and borial will lead to the cased was a member, will have cased was a member, will have charge of the services at the grave. A number of Masons and others will stend from Wayne.

Mr. Chapin was born at Concord, Maine, May 26, 1843. He served the Union over three years during the Wayne, and the was the word of the wor

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Mr. Chapin was one of the sturdy of the Mr. Chapin was one of the sturdy of the Mr. Chapin was one of the sturdy of the Mr. Chapin was one of the county. The trees the bought from indiminant planted on his claim in this county are utilifyerowing. He was a man of highest integrity, and his acquaintances always ripened into warm friendships. His happy disposition was a man of the decomposition of the Mr. Chapin within the Chapin picture of the Mr. Cha counsel and aid encouraged and help-ed many people. He will be greatly missed by the sorrowing family and many friends. His long and useful life will be remembered with esteem.

Wakefield Plans To Beautify Property

Wakefield Commercial club, The Wakefield Commercial cubb, fiver a dinner Tuseday evening at the 2. E. Strange cafe, voted to cooperate with the Wakefield P. E. O. chaper in promotion of the city's beatty; The clab will offer prizes to seaso on The City Beatuful' and will assist the P. E. O. members in a plan of duging the yards, alleys and gardens of the city to determine the best of the city to determine the best promoted to the city to the commercial cub y the commercial cub y the commercial cub y the country Kohlmeier to confer with the P. E. by the work. The Commercial club voted to place the bandstand on the seast and west street between the So-

Apoplexy Causes To Make Record of Illiterates Here

Are Being Enrolled

Enrollments in the Wayne pig club, which is to be supervised by Dr. W. M. Hawkins and Dr. J. C. Johann his summer, are going along nefely and already a number have planned to make the planned to the planned the plann

summer.

'The calf club at Wayne is starting its third year of organization and fourteen members are deriving benefit from the training and they are

Two Farms Sold By Sheriff On Monday

kept. H. ft. Ware C. S. Beebe and M. G. Henry were appointed by Henry Kohlmeier to confer with the P. E. O. Battels and W. Willers O. 18 the work. The Commercial club would to place the bandstand on the cast and west street between the Socientity State bank and the V. C. Line State of the street of the street

Forty-Two Students

G. A. Galbraith Dies In Omaha Hospital

In Omurue

S. A. Galbrath of Grand Valley,
S. D. formerly living northeast of
Winner, brother of Mrs. J. M. Soden
of near Waye, passed away in an
Omaha hospital Sunday evening, aged
44 years. He had been suffering
from heart trouble, and had been in
the hospital two months. Funeral
law to be the support of the support o

nis mother and four sisters, Mrs. J. M. Soden of near Wayne, Mrs. Ge. Monn of Pasadena, Calif., Mrs. Glen Blalcek of Grand Valley, S. D., and Mrs. Chas. Gammon of Underwood, N. D., and one brother, C. M. Galbraith of Cumberland, Wis.

Training School

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Freshmen and sophomores hold a joint banquet Friday evening of this week in the industrial building. Ralph Robertson will be toatmaster. Balph Georgeson and Ralph Robertson will sing a duet; Earl Albert will talk on "Why Not a Arthur Grand C. R. Chinn speaks on "Nocetur Executive," and Margaret Ahern will play a cello solo.

Juniors Give Play Wednesday Evening

"Tweedles," a three-act comedy, written by Booth Tarkington, was presented last evening at the Community house by juniors of the Wayne high school. Miss Ruth Anderson directed the production and the or-creeter, led by Miss Ruth Doudna, where the sections.

physics desired with a process of the story winsors, daughter of Adam Tweedle, is played by Gayle Glidersleeve who takes the part of a derk in an antique shop which is in cherk in an antique shop which is in the story with the story of the

young loss and the base withink their family record ab of the other. After investig is found that neither has a criticise the other, so the tw folks are matried.

Many Attend Formal Opening on Saturday

About 650 people from Wayne and the surrounding towns and country visited the Beckenhauer tuneral par-for during the formal opening held | Saturday, William Beckenhauer has vears established a staturday. William Beckenhauer has in the past ten years established a funeral home in Wayne that is not equalified in north Nebraska and that is as attractive as in the largest cities. The number attending the opening. Saturday saw what beauty and service are combined in this institution

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and Mrs. Hartman of Fremont, the former an undertaker, were also present. The F. H. Hill Casket company of Chicago, sent a large buuquet of roses for the opening.

Useful souvenirs, cases containing thread, needles and pins, were given visitors, and coffee and wafers were

Mr. Beckenhauer is having an elec-tric motor installed this week for the elevator at the funeral frome. This will add another convenience to the

Eastér Cantata Is Well Given Sunday

Well Given Sunday

The Easter cantata, "The Resurrection and the Life," by Ira B. Wilson, presented Sunday evening at the Presspetarian, church, was a mustical treat, and was heard by an apprecia-director and first. Idea of the Compact of the Com blanded well in the rendering of this scared number. The choir includes: Sopranos, Mrs. A. R. Davis, Mrs. C. T. Ingham, Mrs. Anns Johnson, Miss Enid Conklin, Mrs. W. C. Hunter and Miss Miriam Johnson; altos, Mrs. T. T. Jones, Miss Edith Marshall, Miss Kathryn Lon Davis, Mrs. F. E. Gamble and Mrs. A. F. Gulliver; tenors, F. E. Gamble, Burr Davis, William Johnson and A. P. Gulliver; and basses. James E. Brittain, Ralph Gansko es, James E. Brittain, Ralph Gansk and J. G. W. Lewis.

C. A. Foote Marries Miss Emma Wittler

Miss Emma Wittler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angust Wittler of-Wayne, and Curtis A. Foote, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Foote of Figuer, and the Committed of the C

After the wedding relatives will be ntertained at a reception in the Aug-st Wittler home at 6 o'clock.

Further Plans For Music Week Here

At a meeting of the Wayne Musical association plans for observance of National music week which begins May 8 were furthered. There will be a union service at one of the Wayne churches with a united choir. This will probably be May 3. Two programs by local artists and their advanced music pupils, do to be at the Mayne committy to the property of the committee of

Ditmond and Engene Keeney of Sholes, are in jail to lay out a fine of \$200 each placed on them three years ago on conviction for selling of liquor. They will be here about seventy days.

Need of Tourist Park Discussed

Grounds Suggested

Club Invited to Assist the American Legion and G. A. R. in Ob-serving Memorial Day.

At the regular meeting of the Greater Wayne club Monday evening, the question of a torrist park was discussed, and the feeling was expressed and generally concurred in that a suitable ralace should be provided and advertised. It was pointed out that while Wayne had succeeded in being located or the Sunshine high-tory through road follow the high-way through and convenies and the control of the

question was left to a committee for investigation.

The club was asked by the American Legion to cooperate with that body and the G. A. R. in a suitable observance of Memorial day on May 30, and the members readily concur-

Other matters of interest to the town were considered, but not defi-nitely settled.

J. W. Winterstein Dies on Wednesday

In the death of Jerome Warner Vinterstein, who passed away at the ome of his daughter, Mrs. Bert Sur-er of near Winside Wednesday even-ig, April 8, at 9:45, a good man has assed on. For years Mr. Winterstein ber of near Winside Wednesday evening, April 8, at 945, a good own has
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passed on. For years Mr. Wintzerstein
Later he bought a farm one mile west
of there-and lived on-it-for-iwelve
years, until the death of his wife five
years, ago. Mr. and Mrs. Winterstein
raised a large family, all of whom are
married and in homes of their ownraised a large family, all of deceased
Mrs. Bert Surber. A year ago he
suffered a stoke of apoplesy which
made him almost helpless since. He
was patient through his suffering and
all possible was done to relieve him.

J. W. Winterstein was born in
Johnston county, lows, Oct. 12, 1845,
days old when he died. He was unlied' in marriage with Miss August A.
Miller on Dec. 24, 1868, The family remained in-iowa until 1872 when
they went to Kansas and cook up a
homesfead. In 1889 they resummed
to lows and there made their borne
until five years ago. Mr. Winterstein
family. He had heen a member of
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was the last surviving member of his family. He had been a member of the Presbyterian church for many years, uniting with the church in Cal-edonia in 1892. To Mr. and Mrs. Winterstein seven

To Mr. and Mrs. Winterstein sever children were born. Two died in in fancy. Those who survive are: J. A and H. W. Winterstein of Wayne, Oo seph E. Winterstein of Kansas, Mrs Myrtle Reese of Regent, N. D., an Mrs. Irene Surber of Wayne. Elever grandchildren and threen grea grandchildren and threen grea grandchildren also survive.

Card of Thanks

For the kindnesses and sympathy and for the flowers at the time of the fluers and death of our father, we wish to express sincere appreciation. J. A Winterstein. H. W. Winterstein. Mrs. Zote Reese. Mrs. Irene Surber.

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Local News

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Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Milliken visit

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for Julius Hurstad
Mr. and Mrs. J. Weller Hurstad
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Massie.

Mr.

father.

Donald Scott of Sioux City, who was here visiting his sister, Mra. Geo-Fox and in the home of Humphrey Griffith, returned home Sunday after-Been.
William B. Hornby of Sidney,
Neb., was here Saturday. Mrs. Hornby passed away last week and he accompanied the body to Winside for

by passed away last week and we companied the body to Winside for funeral service.

Miss Ruth Ringland who attends the state university in Lincoln, returned to the state university in Lincoln, returned to the state university in Lincoln, returned to the state of th

THE exquisite beauty and graceful design of this Balora Watch lends charm to even the daintiest wiist. Its guaranteed accuracy makes it an indispensable and con-



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Tonight—Thursday and Friday and Saturday ERNEST TORRENCE JACK HOLT LOIS WILSON

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Matinee Every Saturday
Doors open at 2:30.
Show starts at 3:00
One show only in afternoon.

F. E. Gamble, and sister, Ms. Anna doubthers of Mr. and Johnson.

WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1925.

F. E. Gamble, and sister, Ms. Anna doubthers of Mr. E. Gamble, and sister, Ms. Anna doubthers of Mr. E. Gamble, and sister, Ms. Anna doubthers of Mr. E. Griffilth.

Honry Bariels of Carroll, was in Mr. Griffilth.

Wayne Tueday morning.

Archie Mears of Sioux City, was die William Danmeyer has bought the first of Mrs. L. Larston.

Saturday. He is the father of Mrs. L. Jarston.

Jack Beattie of Sioux City, carmed Saturday and spent Easter with the Saturday and spent McGlüe has been with the Savdige-company nearly every season for nineteen years. Last year he was otherwise -employed, but he is glad to be back on the job, and the Savdige people are equally glad to have him back. Mr. McGlüe said he was trav-eling through the south last year, and that he was surprised to find piti-ful lack of education and the employ-tial lack of education and the employ-tial that the same and the con-traction of the same and the same north. He was teld by a moving pic-ture owner in South Carolina, that more than half the jinhaltants of his county could neither read nor write.

Market Report

urnished By Swanson, Gilmore & Walsh, Sioux City Stock Yards.

Stockers and feeders continue moving at stronger prices. A feature sale was made this week on green Montanns averaging 925 pounds at \$8.65. The fair to good thin steers of all weights have moved largely from \$6.50 to \$7.50, with just a decent showing to \$8 and over, and a little plain stuff down to \$5 and un.

Fornished By Swasson, Gilmore & Walsh, Sioux City Stock Yards.

April 15.—Under sharphy lighter Packet of the country fat eattle opened out on the fat of the country fat eattle opened out on the fat of the country fat eattle opened out on the fat of the eattle opened out of the fat of the country continued to show an increase, after in the compared to the week, previous, and this entire received rather most and this center received rather most and the probably the largest assortment of linished steers and eyear large and the probably the largest assortment of linished steers and eyear large and the fat the fat that her fact that her receipts at the over the rather to take a sudden of the probably the largest assortment of linished the probably the largest assortment of large and the proba

TRUCKING

We are making daily trips to Sioux City and can haul loads both ways. If you want a load of stock taken to market, we can bring back a load of calves or other feeders. We can haul anything you want hauled and guarantee best service.

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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

m. Preaching service (11 a. m. April 18, Saturday school, 2 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church, (Winside.)
(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor.)
April 19: Sunday school at 10 a. m. No.preaching service.
April 18: Saturday school at 10 a. m.

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E. Koarns by certificate of transfer. We welcome all these.
The choir furnished some very fine music in connection with the Easter service last Sunday morning.
Several necrons, have valunteesed their subscription to our World Service.

Several persons, have runninessea.

East Brenna

(Mrs. Everett Lindsay.)

Will Parks was a Sunday visitor at Nelse Granquist's. George Bruns marketed hogs in Sioux City Monday.

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WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1925.

17. Sunday evening. Ice cream and cake were erred.

Mrs. Dule Lindsay and son came
Tuesday to care for Mrs. Everetic consistence which the control of the sick list.

Mit. and Mrs. Andrew Granquist with the following members present and family motored to Wayne Sunday with the following members present ing to attend the Easter program at the-Prashyterian church.

Adolph, Pritz, Ella and Malven.

Bruns and Lena Von Seggern sport of the major and the minutes of the minutes of the major and the mi

lumber Carhart Hardware Co., shovel, supplies 3.15

A. Hiscox, P. H. supplies 52.45

S. Bressler, Clerk, money advanced for freight on

526-55 w. Bell Telephone Co., city 22.00

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Central Garage, recharging

han, that clerk be instructed to issue cied. Attest: W. S. Bressler, City Clerk Cied. Motion to adjourn. Motion car-



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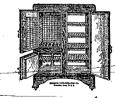
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Just as the grand piano is far more than merely a keyboard and sounding board, so the Herrick is more than merely an even than merely an even than merely an even the second than merely an even the second than the second than the second than the second with certain recognized principles. So the arrangement of the Herrick is a vital factor in its efficiency and economy. Its design is in accord with the correct principles of refrigeration. Other refrigerators may produce cold air, but the Herrick the aristocrat of refrigerators introduced into refrigerator construction the cold, dry air circulation, the effective insulation, and many other features now recognized as essential to perfect refrigeration.

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The Herrick has consistently won highest awards wherever shown at expositions or exhibitions. It has been paid the further compliment of imitation.

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bion.

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Business men are not suffering con-sequences of a smallpox epidemic as close observers might suspect. The pit marks you see were caused by be-ing hooked so often for donations.

Some one suggests that business people and their clerks should thoughtfully avoid occupying parking spaces to the inconvenience of visitors during periods when crowds of shoppers are large and automobiles from the outside are numerous.

when the cutside are numerous.

Our profoundest feelings of commisseration are extended to 1. Professional to the consistent of the consis

defined rules for using capitals, and the ground of the common as too few.

Down in Omaha sharp differences of feeling are expressed to use too many as too few.

Down in Omaha sharp differences of feeling are expressed to get the shall of the common of feeling are expressed to get the mandates of the person of feeling are expressed to get the decision. This is a pleasant way to settle such questioning and the common of the common of

gressive republic WZZ postponed. With intelligent and truly patriotic leadership, Russia could be purged of conscienceless designers and gived a government. based on the high purpose of aiding and safeguarding popular welfare. That should be the purpose of every government. A government and like other peoples everywhere, the Russians are entitled to freedom of action in behalf of improvement and happiness.

and nappiness.

Grant S. Mears' report of the tornado in the boom belt of Florida is disturbing. Plainty it has the carmarks of California's veragety-indisturbing and the second of the call only time, and this blow at Florida which his under the belt, is so unfair that it calls for reliable at the control of the call only time, and the reliation. The only thing Grant and other Florida boosters can do to even influences in time for next winter's tourist movement is to pray hard all summer for an earthquake to hit southern California and muss it upenough to terrorize the public and keep people from going three.

PYRAMIDING.
George O. McCarthy, known as
Mac." a printing rraftsman of unusual excellence, at one time employde in Hartington, now of Los Angeles, a frequent contributor to trade
magazines, writes the Hartington
ref. February comment on the Wayne
freald, reproduced in this newspaper
at the time, and makes this observation:

Geneva Signal: Every spring the Strang village board puts on the village board puts on the village ball these questions: Granting a pool hall ficense, Sunday movies and Sunday baseball. The village board obeys the mandates of the people as expressed at the citcuin. This is a pleasant way to settle such questions and it makes it unnecessary for the members of the board to scald belief feet.

Butter	**************************
Eggs	19c and 12c and 6c and \$10.50 to \$13
Cream	
Hens	12c and
Roosters	6c and
Corn	
Oats	
Hogs	\$10.50 to \$11

Culled from Herald's FOR SALE—Rhode Island Reds eggs, \$3.50 per 106. C. Swanson, Washe, Neb. — miltit Exchanges for Week

am this year. Tekamah has organized an Izaak

Tekamah has organized an Izaak Walton League.
Dr. Ivan Carr, dentist from Lincoin, has located at Pilger.
G. W. Goff, sr., died, at Pierce jaat week at the age of 64 years.
The Coleridge chautauqua dates have been set for August 20 to 24.
Clarkson in Stanton county, is planning a Fourth of July celebration.
The Forting cate in Wisner was sold to Mrs. Misho of Leabara last

SINGLE COMB ROUDE 1. REDS— Extra fine, large dasis teols. Home prices: eggs, 100, 35; 50, 83; 15, 81. Chicks, 14 cents. Mrs. G. W. Al-bert, Wayne, Neb. m12ct FOR SALE—Buff Orpington eggs, for hatching; 34 per hundred at farm. Phope 401F21. Mrs. R. S. Jeffrey. m19u

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The Porting cate in Wisner was sold to Mrs. Misho of Leshara hast we will be held in Hartington May 23.

Gus Hirsch and Mrs. Rose Davis of Emérson were married last week in Council Bluffs.

Catarnes Co. Sh. died April 4st the age of 61 in Springfield, Minn.

Emerson has organized a commercial club and officers are E. A. Belersdorf, G. A. Hasse and F. A. Mieras.

Osear Skavlan, planist, gave a. recital in Madison April 15 for benefit of the American Legion post there, to be a found of the control of the American Legion post there, to be a found of the control of the American Legion post there, which was a found of the control of the American Legion post there, which was been being 96 for and 95 against them.

Excavation is started for the new post office building in Hartington. There will be 500 new lock boxes and H. Welch of Stanton spoke April 15 at the father and son banquet held at the Hartington Congregational church.

William Hay of Laurel, student at the state university, has been elected superintendent of the Oakdale school for a control of the Control o

FOR SALE—Good second-hand fur-niture including rockers, oak buf-fet, dining room table and chairs, leather couch. L. C. Gildersleeve. a2tf

FOR SALE—Selected White eggs for hatching, \$3 per 100. John Paulsen, Phone 9 on 14, roll, Nebr. FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching. \$5.00 per 100, \$1.50 per 15. Mrs. John Nelson, Wayne: Phone 418F4. a9t2p

FOR SALE—Eggs from large, dark red R. I. hens, \$5 per 100. Phone 409F11. Mrs. W. P. Owens, Wayne. a9t2p

women are coming more and more to the point of demanding equal treatment with men in the matter of the point of demanding equal treatment with men in the matter of discrimination. Teachers particularly do not relish the policy that fires a say the policy that fires a say the policy that fires a say that the policy that fires a say the policy that fires a say that the policy that the policy that fires a say that the policy FOR SALE—White Rock eggs, \$3:50 per 100 at farm 2 miles east and ½ mile south of Altona. Mrs. Otto Greenwald, Wisner, Neb. 2944p FOR SALE—Four-year-old ever-bearing raspberry plants, 12%c-each; will bear-fruit this August; my exhibit was at Wayne fair. Mrs. John McIntyre. a9t2p FOR SALE—Sudan grass seed. \$6 per 100 pounds. R. W. Haller, Winside. a9t4p

FOR SALE. For hatching, Wyandot-te eggs from culled purebreds, \$4 per 100 at home; also baby chicks, \$15 per 100. Mrs. S: M. Beale. Phone 2 on 13. Carrell. a16t2p THE best certificate of deposit at this time would be a deed to a farm in Todd county, S. D. Good water, good soil. Prices from \$8 to \$20 per acre. For particulars with Peter Clausen, Mission, S. D. a.16t1

FOR SALE Defroit gasoline stove with oven on top, \$35,00. Phone 459J. Used very little. a16ti

m12tf FOR SALE—Baby chicks and hatch-ing eggs, 10 purebed varieties White Leghorns \$12.00, White Wy-andottes \$15.00. Write for circular and prices. The Wisner Hatchery Dept. H., Wisner, Nebr. m12ti

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SINGLE COMB RHODE I. REDS-

FOR SALE—Early white seed corn 96 test. E. M. Laughlin. f12ti

USTOM HATCHING—A few more trays left for April 22 setting. Or-der early if you wish a tray re-served. Brenna Poultry Form. Wayne, Nebr. Phone 417F2, a2tf

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FOR OR SALE—Partly modern residence, just south of Greenhouse dence, just a
Don Fitch.

f5tf Automobile Insurance
FOR SALE—R. C. R. I. red eggs for hatching. Mrs. Ray Perdue. Phone 430F3.

430F3. a1642
FOR SALE Well improved 69-ace farm four and one-half miles north of Coleridge. For further information write box 534, Wayne, or phone 446. a1641

phone 446.

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte eggs, \$3.00 a hundred, Mrs. W. M. Swarrson, Carroll, Neb. Phone 4 on 4. al6tip

LOST

LOST—Between Catholic church and Judge J. M. Cherry's residence, pocketbook containing money. Fin-der please notify Mildred Shannon.

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants, 25c per 100, also flowering bulbs. Phone 446. LOST—Little girl's hat in Wayne or between Wayne and Wakefield. Finder phone 64J, Wayne. a16tlp

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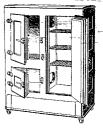
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By an improved system of building and insulating, perfected in more than forty-seven years of continuous experience, a low temperature can be maintained in the clean, white food chambers of the Alaska, even in hottest weather or in hottest rooms. Thus food is protected from deterioration, which is important to health. Waste of food is also prevented, which is important from an economical standpoint.

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FOR SALE—Few bushels of ninety-day seed corn, picked early. Chas. McConnell. m26tf day seed co McConnell.

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3 pkgs. 10c

Fancy Yellow Bantam

> Seed Corn 20c lb.

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PEARS Extra fancy	Cherries The finest packed	In heavies of syrup
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Fresh vegetables and fruits are specially selected for this store, giving us the best the market afferds at all times. This ser-vice is handled in such a way that we can generally make quite a saving for you.

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Creole Coffee

The average coffee costs from 11½c to 11½c per cup. Creole is so full of body and richness that it costs less than a cent per cup. It's all full-flavored coffee, too—with satisfaction navored coffee, too
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in every drop. If
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trouble—in-getting
coffee that is right,
give Creole a trial.
It's the best coffee
you can buy.

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An unusual blend, giving wonderful satisfaction. Equal to coffees selling at 60c per pound.

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Family Blend

A real value—and one of the largest selling brands of coffees in this com-munity. Generally retailed for 50c a pound. Our price

46c lb.

LOCAL **HAPPENINGS**

treatments for her neath. Mr. Fish pautomobile.

Mrs. Earl Merchant left Sunday for Rochester, Minn., where she entered the Mayo clinic for examination in regard to her health. Mr. Mersender stands of the most of the most

this Thursday with Mrs. George et, in community development of the Steele. Curt Benshoof was here from Win-

right kind.

"Sometimes there is an ulterior motive behind the popular piece of community work. It is the duty of the local newspaper, which has access to information of an inside character not available to the average man, to investigate before it blows the boostide Wednesday. "Mrs. Richard Jugel had her tonsils emoved Monday at the Wayne hospiii. Ellen Stone of Wayne, underwent a ajor operation at the Wayne hospi-

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streams; Our cattle are the best; Our people, with their fertile fields, Need neither East nor West.

The Easterner with conceit derides Our lack of culture broad. The Westerner in scoff deplores The man who turns the sod.

For the cultured East and West.

There was no school for a few the Larson district north of

Scenes From Largest Egg-Farm



hering in the eggs on this man's pourry farm is quite a job. His 50,000 eggs a day it cost \$70,000 a year to feed them. Picture of part of the that Frank W. Corbes and a pear to feed them.

CARLOAD **Selected Oyster Shell**

\$1.50 Per Bag

At this time this market has a carload of genuine oyster shell direct from Biloxa. Miss. Fowls require shells to assist food digestion and especially for egg-shell formation. The buying of oyster shell is not an expense. Fowls given free access increase egg production.

If You Attended Last Saturday's Cookie Sale

You are no doubt sold on Sunshine products. The standard of quality has been raised, decidedly. If you have been privileged to try any of the popular sweet dainties we are certain you have been pleased. To those who demand something better in cookies Sunshine, products will meet every requirements. Frequent shipment—that's the reason our stock is always fresh.

Red River Seed Potatoes \$1.35 Per Bushel

To those desiring to improve their seed stock, Red River Early Ohios are the best obtainable. We also have selected home grown seed potatoes. Quality and price are right.

We have about twenty bushels undersize potatoes, smooth, and many would accept them for planting purposes; 35e per bushel subject to being sold.

Rlock Salt

You will soon need a supply for the pastures. Let us supply you. We carry a complete line of salt. Also bran, shorts, glauber salts, rolled oats and oil meal.

Carload Semi-Solid Buttermilk

To arrive this week. The demand on this item is very good. Many now know the feeding value of Semi-Solid and tit yields a profit on the investment. The price is \$3.85 per hundred in barrels which is less than in some localities.

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while car is on track. Let us have your order now and we will guarantee free delivery. Feed Semi-Solid 50 to 1 and secure results.

No-Korn Chick Grains

No-Korn Chick Grains
Feed the Victor Way

Many hesitate feeding corn mixtures
to small chicks. Many cases of white
diarrhoea is caused by immature corn
in chick food. This is a critical year in
that respect.

To insure results start your chick
with Victor Buttermilk Starter and follow in five days with No-Korn Chick
grains. This food is made from wheat
(not screenings) millet, kaffir corn,
steelecute oats, of an equal proportion
and your chicks will eat every grain.
Victor products are made to please, satisfy because they save chicks. If you
would make the chicken business pay,
make sure to feed the Victor Way.

Tomato Plants 15c Per Dozen

Good thrifty plants fresh from the hot beds. Order a dozen just for early

Victor Flour

Five cars Victor products since July
1. Much of this has been Victor flour
which new is one of the leading flours.
The fact eyery grain of wheat is actuality washed, brushed and kiln dried beforg being milled is received with favor
by the average housewire. Examine the
sample of washed wheat now on display. Know the importance of clean
wheat before grinding.

Prices Good Until April 23

Pure peanut butter, per pound 25c
Four large cans peaches \$1.00
Four pounds seedless raisins 48c
One quart apple butter 36c
60c Liquid Veneer 48c
Two 20c cans spaghetti (one free) 40c
Ten P. G. or Flake White soap 42c

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Two pounds fig Newtons 356

50c Peaberry coffee 45c

100 crepe white napkins 1.5c

Two dozen paper plates 1.5c

Two Swift cleanser 15c

Three 20 oz. pure fruit and sugar in

for 31.00

Victor Buttermilk Chick Starter, per sack

Basket Store

Two Phones-No. 2 and No. 3

Wayne, Nebraska

berg drove to the high school apon-juniors of the high school apon-sored a movie and vaudeville at the theatre here monday and Tuesday to make money for their junior-senior

banquet.

"fir and Mrs. Lloyd Conger and daughter, Mary Lucrecia, and Harry Keagle of Sioux City, came Saturday and visited over Sunday at the C. W.

Keagle of Sioux City, came Saturday ingree of the splendid music green. And visited over Stunday at the G. W. Crisen home.

Mr. and Mra. Frank Westrand and daughter, Marjorie, of Laurel, and daughter, Marjorie, of Laurel, and Mra. Frank Westrand and Mra. Fred Roc. The infant daughter born host Throught of Wakefold of the off of the ward and the same day to the Lutheran cemetery.

The Wakefold Concert band, and the Wakefold Boy's hand will give a recital Friday evening of this week are estimated by business meeting.

Salem Lutheran Church. (Rev. J. A. Martin, Paster.) Swedish service 11:30 a. m. was the auditoria so manager of a while the pastition as manager of an will move goon. He plans to come to Wakefold to the earth of the church had prompt of the cantata,

Mm. and Mrs. Charles Schult and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Schult and Mrs. Charles Schult and Mrs. Charles Schult and Epither Street With Performant Study.

Dr. R. G. Howell is moving from the Peterson house to Mrs. Berg's residence vacated by the Raiph Riley and the Peterson house to Mrs. Berg's residence vacated by the Raiph Riley with a Jackson Turesday after visit me over Easter with her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Scar Larsson and children of Sioux City came Wednesday of last week and are visiting at the Charles Larsson home.

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We began the day with a samine prayer-meeting, received into church followship and eleven were beptised.

Others on-confession-of-feith and by-teter will be received next Sunday.

The sacred concert was well attended and everyone spoke spprovingly of the splendid music given.

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Markets, April 14, 1925.

Social.

The Harmony club has a dan the hall this Thursday evening.

The Walther League will have a so ial meeting next Tuesday evening.

The Presbyterian Aid society meet his Thursday with Mrs. L. C. Nuern berger.

For Mrs. Haar.
In honor of Mrs. Haas' eighty-fifth birthday anniversery friends went to her home Saturday afternoon for a visit. The guests served luncheon.

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Mrs. Daniel Borg. Mrs. Oscar Borg.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Roe and child a thickness of the Mrs. Charles of the Mrs. Charles of the Mrs. Charles Henrichs Fried out in the table-decorations.

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The Sunshine Chb Mgst.

The Sanshine Chb Mgst.

As escial time table-decoration and visiting and fuscheon was served.

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With two pictures.

Members of the P. E. O. chapter met Monday evening with Mrs. H. B. J. Wars.

Mrs. Adam. Nuemberger prepared a paper on "Home Decorating." Mrs. Marquis of Lincoin, visitor in Wakefield while her bushand is surveying a road near Allen, was a guest to the member of the member of

Shower for Sisters.

Mrs. Milton Gustafson and Mrs.

WAKEFIELD

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Allan Perdue.
Mrs. Flod Conger visited Mrs. Ro50c bert Auker Tuesday.
32c Mrs. June Conger visited Mrs. Fred
97c Ellis Friday afternoon.
37c Mrs. Will Back called Wednesday

... \$11.00 to \$11.09 on Mrs. Will Back called Wednessay
... \$11.00 to \$11.09 on Mrs. Ben Fleming.
... Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graverholt
... Spent Sunday in Laurel.
... Mrs. George Hofman called Mondray evening.
... Mrs. Monta Bomar visited Mrs.
... Will Back and Mrs. Ray Perdue Fri... Will Back and Mrs. Ray Perdue Fri... Mrs. Monta Sundar visited Mrs.

home. Mr. and Mrs. Will Back and child: ren visited Sunday at the Gus Wend:

nome. Gus Wendt visited Saturday after 100n and evening in the Will Back

Southwest Wakefield

(By Mrs. C. A. Bard)

(Sy Mrs. C. A. Bard)

Elmer Felta ate Sunday dinner with
Carl Andersen's.
Mias Mae Exans was a Thursday
visitor in Sloux City.
Theo Gustafon and family were
Sunday visitors at Ray Sundell's.
The Misses Midred and Marian
Agler spent the week-end at homo.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ebersole were
Monday evening callers at Geo. B.
Harvey Rubeck and family returned Tuesday from Atixona where they

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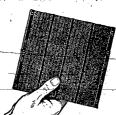
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CONCORD

Mrs. Harry Anderson is edi-or of this department. Any sws contributions to these col-

Coral Smith spent Sunday with Al-

na Vollers.

Fred Salmon was in Wausa on busises Saturday.

The W. C. Schlotfeld children have
seovered from the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sparks were
aurel usitoes Saturday.

families, Oscar Pearson, and David and Fleebe Deterson at Stunday dinner.

The stand Mrz. Fred Salmon and children were dinner gueste at the Lewena for the standard water dinner gueste. The standard water dinner gueste at the Lewena flower of the salmon were guests the same day of the salmon were guests the same day of the salmon were guests the same day of the salmon were gueste the same day of the salmon were gueste the same day of the salmon were gueste for medical for a visit at the F. L. Phillips home. Mr. McClure returned to Lincoln Monday and Mrs. McClure and the salmon and Mrs. Home McClure and bay of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schrimer and Mrs. Will Mitchiel of Laurel, and Edgar- and trving Phillips- of Concordia Luthgran Cherch.

Cancordia Luthgran Church.
(18vv P. Pearson, Pastor.)
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any of our people went to Wakelast Sunday evening and took in
cantata in the Salem Lutheran
ch, it being announced from the

A harn belonging to Herman Slev-rs near Coleridge, was struck by ghining Tuesday night of last week ad burned to the ground. (Seal)

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

at Wayne, in the state of Nebraska, at the close of business on April 6, 1925 RESOURCES \$582,846.50

at Wayne, in the state of Nebraska, at the close of business on A; RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange
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cept those shown in b and c).

Total loans.

Overdrafts, secured, none; unsecured, \$593.25.

U. S. Government securities owned:

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Total one secure direction of the bank (see Sec. 1987).

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Total LIABILITIES 60,000.00 30,000.00

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35,396.0 \$713,451.51 ss: hove named bank, do solemnly state of my knowledge and belief.
W. E. JENKINS, Cashier.
Smith, D. E. Brainard, Directors.
e this 15th day of April, 1925.
BIRDIE CROSS, Notary Public.
W. Commission Expires 3-big 7.1

Correct—Attest: H. B. Jones, W. K. Smith. Subscribed and sworn to before me this

Mr. Glenn Wade was an eversight.

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cluding premiums, if any)

Total of the state accurate, if any of the state owned other than banking house. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank. Cash in vanit and amount due from national banks. Cash in vanit and amount due from national banks. Total of items 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13. Checks and deraft so banks (including Federal Reserve Bank (tocated outside of city or town of reporting bank with U. S. treasurer and due from U. S. treasurer.

Total . \$772,620.32 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in LIABILITY
Surplus fund Lindivided profits \$22,611.37
Less current expenses paid
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Circulating notes outstanding 75,000.00 20,000.00 13,572,64 - 7,868,27 18,750,00 1,019.89 485.31

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Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, items 33, 34, 35 and 36 Total \$772,620.32

State of Nebraska, County of Wayne, 58:

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

Correct—Attest: John T. Bressler, Frank E. Strahan, B. F. Strahan, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of April, 1925.

F. G. PHILLEO, Notary Public.
My commission expires Dec. 10, 1929

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Is it clean when you get it? Large mills must ship their flour long distances. On arrival it must be stored by dealer before you buy it. Flour (like butter, is very sensitive to all kinds of odors) should not be piled near potatoes, onions, oranges or kerosene. We distance all competition because our flour is stored in a pure, clean, white-washed room. We sell direct to stored in a pure, clean, white-washed room. you—no middleman's profit. This week—

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Social Forecast.

Mrs. F. E. Brock entertains the Altraus-slub, next. Monday. Mrs. G. W. Fortner is hostess next Monday to the women of the U. D. Current events were the lesson. The Fonteniel Delphians will neet. The foreign of the West. The Foreign of the West. The Harmony club meet. The Bural Home society will meet. The Bural Home society will meet. With Mrs. John T. Brosslor, ir., of Thursday, April 23.

Lightbearers of the Presbyterian should be guests of Jane Von Seggern next Saturday afternoon. The Monday club held no meeting Monday. The members will be guests of Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor next week.
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Monday to the women of the U. D.
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and Mrs. W. K. Smith read an inter-

With Mrs. Fred Bichel.
Mrs. Fred Bichel invited ten women to her home Tuesday afternoon for a social time in honor of her birthday. Visiting was enjoyed and luncheon was served.

P. N. G. Meets Tuesday.
Mrs. S. B. Whitmore and Mrs. Jessie Fox entertained the P. N. G. clab
Tuesday at the former's frome. Assigned topics were given in regenuse
to roll call and members took part in
a 'stunt day' program. Reframments
were served. Mrs. Rerman Lundberg
will be hosteds May 12.

Preshyterian Aid.

Mrs. J. G. Mines, Mrs. D. Hamer and Mrs. E. Galley entertained the Preshyterian Aid society systerday at the Mines home. Plans for the year's work and means of raising the budget subscribed to the church building fund were dicussed. Luncheon closed the afternoon.

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CARROLL

Miss Dorothy Huse of the Huse of

Rev. J. D. Thomas of Chicago, will outco

The ladies purchased new matting for he alses of the church and it was served luncheon.

Freshyerian Church.

(Rev. W. O. Jones, Pastor.)
Services at 1 and 8 p. m.
Sunday school at 2:15.
Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday at 7 p.
Freshyer meeting Thursday at 7 p.
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Fresh Market Pastor.)
St. Paul Lutheran Church.
(Rev. F. W. Kaul, Pastor.)
English service at 10:30.
Sunday school and bible class at 3.
Moly communion will be celebrated at the service.
The Sunday school gave an Easter program Statuse with a strained the children who took part of the state miss of the Sunday school and bible class at 3.
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(Rev. W. W. Hull, Pastor.)
Morning worship at 10:30.
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Methods: Episcopal Church.
(Rev. W. W. (104), Pastor.)
Morning worship at 1620.
Sanday school at 11:30.
Epwarth school at 11:30.
Ewaring service at Epwarth League at 7 p. m.
Evening service at Epwarth League comparing the base was nearly full. Five children and two adults were baptised and seven were received in membership of the church. New faces are seen at almost every service and the interest shown is most experient and the music was inspiring.
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D. R. Thomas is hereby appointed overser of Road District. No. 25 and book approved.

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558 Don Porter, chief patrolman's salary for March
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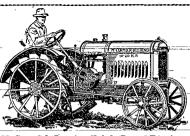
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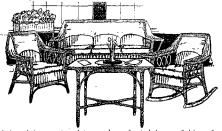
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return game will be played at Car- est farm house wher roll Friday. The Royal Highlander lodge will meet tonight (Thursday) in the Masonic hall. Miss Helen Rehm was a Sunday guest Gus Rehmus.

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1925 1925—No. 121 for \$15.90.
Commissioner District No. 2—
Rethwisch.
1924—No. 3318 for \$5.15. 15.00 Commissioner District No. 3 — Miller.
6.75 1024—No. 3293 for \$24.00.
1925—No. 488 for \$10.15. No. 607
7.50 (or \$2.83, No. 925 for \$12.00.
Whereupon board adjourned to April 21, 1925.
7.50 (Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk. 15.75 The State of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss:

In the county court in the matter, of the estate of Henry Vahlkamp, deceased.

To the creditors of said estate. You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the reounty court room in Wayne, in said county, on the lat day of May, and on the lat day of August, 1923, at 10 o'clock a meach day, to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to heir adjustment, and allow ance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said est 8 75 13.50 8.25 ত প্র 16.47 2.25 9 95 4.50 3.75 21.00

Chicks are money— Inter-fluffy.puffs of gold. Not much in any one, burin a flock, well, they re a bank balance. Put up a good house for them. Make the walls and ceilings of Sheetrock—this different wallboard that keeps out the heat and the cold, doesn't warp, shrink, buckle or bulge, is verminproof and fireproof.



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549 Transcontinental Oil Co.

gasoline, kerosene and oil., 640 G. A. Berres, running tractor 642 Clyde Wilson, running

grader Strahan, gas-

time.

General Claims.
1924—No. 3245 for 84.20.
1925—No. 521 for 815.15.

Notice to Creditors

The State of Nebraska, Wayne

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

Notice of Sheriff Shle.
By virtue of an order of sale dated
April 121, 1927, to me directed, issued
by the Clerk of the District Court of
Wayne County, Nebracka, upon a decree of forcelosure rendered in said
court on the 28th day of June, 1924,
an an action then pending in said
court wherein Evan W. Jones was
plaintiff, and Thomas, Javid J. Thomas,
Sarah Thomas, David J. Thomas,
James J. Steele, County Treasurer
of the County of Wayne, Nebraska,



Homeseekers Land Excursions Every Tuesday to Bennett county, S.D.

FROM SIOUX CITY via. C. M. & St. P. R. R. Buy round trip tickets to In-or, S. D., costs you only \$12.44. Train leaves Sioux City at 6:45 p. m. 12 HOURS FROM SIOUX CITY AND OMAHA MARKETS

Natural home for corn, affalfe, wheet, eats, tyce, barley, speltz, flax, timothy and clover, live stock, poultry, small fruits and vegetables. Excellent water and soil. Prices—improved \$35 to \$50 per acre; unimproved \$17 to \$25.—Easy terms. Write for further particulars, maps, land lists, etc.

Martin Loan & Abstract Company, Martin, S. D.

Or see P. H. Kohl, Local Agt., Wayne, Neb. Own a piece of the earth-Get a Home.

"At the Foot of the Rainbow is a Pot of Gold"

Nearly everyone in their school days read the story of the children who had been told there was a pot of gold at the rainbow's end. The children on and on, but they never reached the gold, and finally the rainbow itself disappeared. They were bitterly disappointed and disillusioned, but they had learned was a beautifully colored shadow and the gold was only a myth

How often we would profit and how many times we would save both money and disappointment if we would only remember the story of the children and the rainbow. So many people that we trust and so many plans that appear promising turn out to be far from what we expected of them.

In the Live Stock Commission Business

There is the opportunity to be disappointed and disillusioned in a great degree. But there is also an opportunity to profit. The difference of a nickle, dime or quarter in your sale of today will more than offset the indefinite promise of a pot of gold in the future.

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Expert salesmanship does not mean an occasional high sale or an extreme top price for a fancy bunch of cattle, hogs of sheep-which most any salesman could sell at a top price, but it means hard, conscientious effort, coupled with ability and experience in selling the common kinds, the kinds that buyers don't particularly desire, and it means giving the same effort in disposing of one head, as in disposing of a straight carload. The Live Stock Shipper and Producer has had tough times the past few years and a slittle extra effort in obtaining full market value for the smallest consignment, even though it be only a single calf, hog or sheep, is what we call DEPENDABLE SERVICE and this "Better Service" is what has made our Firm the Live Stock Shippers' Choice. During the year 1923 Live Stock Shippers and Producers consigned more carloads of cattle, hogs and sheep to our Firm than to any other firm operating under the rules of the Sioux City Live Stock Exchange. We were the leaders again in 1924, and for the first three months of 1928, we still lead the list. There must be a reason why we have built un and maintained our months of 1925 we still lead the list. There must be a reason why we have built up and maintained our leadership in the Live Stock Commission Business. Think it over—There Is!

Rice Brothers

Are an old line commission firm whose members are financially responsible and whose success has heen built up by hard, conscientious effort. Our hobby is good fills and our customers' interests are our interests. We have no promises to make that we can't fulfill and nothing to sell but service, and it will not be disappointing to you. Our customers are our friends, and our best boosters are those who have tried others. Ask your neighbor—Ask your banker.

"If you are looking for the best, ship to Rice and end your quest"

Rice Brothers, Sioux City Stock Yards



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There was no answer from the

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Drauina and Trucking

We are equipped for all kinds of draying and trucking, short or long hauls, to or from the farms, between towns or to or from Sioux City or Omaha to or fro Omaha.

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We guarantee prompt and satisfactory service and reasonable prices. Henry Foltz & Son

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went beyond earshot. The guard mo-tioned Sally and the Wreck to seats on the ground and placed himself op-posite them at a little distance, his-back against a tree. The rifle lay ready in his hand. "I'm afraid we've blundered," whis-pered Sally.

"I'm afraid we've blundered," whis-pered Sally.
"What do you make of this bunch?" asked the Wreck.
"Pretty tough, I'm afraid."
"Might have been worse."
"How?"





By Redner









A. T. Sundell home. Harry Anderson and family of Concord, and Ray Worth and family of Concord, and Ray Worth and family were also entertained at the Sundell home Saturday.

The large horse barn and double to the corn crib on the John Engel farm near Martinsburg barned Tuesday of Hastweek from fire started when Doniald, son of John Engel, was playing the marked to the John Engel, was playing the marked to the started at 1,000 basels of corn and 1,000 basels of corn and 1,000 basels of sox were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$8,000 and is only partly insured.

Notice of Settlement of Account. In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne. The State of Nebraska Wayne. The State of Nebraska Wayne. To all persons interested in the estate of Henry Wolff, deceased:

On reading the petition of D. E. The State of Nebraska wayne and allowance of his account field in the state of t

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You can give your home added life and lustre by applying a coat or two of Barker Evans Paints.

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When those sweltering days of summer arrive, Mr. and Mrs. Germ and all the little Germs will make a flying start for your table. They'll go straight for your food—and you know the consequences. The thing to do is to make sure of protecting your family by ordering a steady supply of ice. Then you'll-know that Mr. and Mrs. Germ cannot even approach your table—let alone get near your food. Call 29 at once to make sure of your supply.

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HOSKINS

Miss LaVerne, Krause is edi-r of this department. Any news contributions to these umns from town or country be gladly received by her. is also authorized to receive or renewal subscriptions.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Emest Kollath last Thursday. Lee Rubleyo of Hardington, Neb. spent Sunday with home folks. Emest Fuhrman and Herman Mar-in transacted business in O'Neill Sat-urday.

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ily and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Chas Maas home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Potter and Miss Irene Johnson motored to Wau-as, Neb., Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Adnerson and family of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson and family of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Martin Anderson and family per primary pounds were Sunday guests in the John Drevsen home.

Mrs. Mary Pippit and daughters.

Doris and Alberta, and son, Fruit, and Googre and Clara Bruse were Sunday evening visitors in the Ernest Pippit.

Methodist Church Notes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Behmer and Arthur Behmer of Abilene, Texas,

You May Need Glasses Glasses are no longer a hind-rance to anyone. Today they are almost a necessity. With the great amount of reading we do, most of it very fine type; we are forced to strain our eyes constantly.

came by automobile Friday for an

home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anderson returned home from Sioux City Friday
after spending a few days with their
son Harvey, who is in a hospital

son Harvey, who is in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langenberg and son, Dale, and Herman Schoen-feldt of Hubbard, Neb., were Sunday dinner guests in the Frank Klawitter

day afternoon in statuses.

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They were attended by Miss Ida Marotz and Edwin Wittenberg.

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in the Ed. Pertzer home al Norfolk.

Mr. Walter Basket and son, Bobbie, went to Ewing, Neb., Monday for sweek's visit with the former's parenta.

Reinholt Weiher returned bome from Grand Island last Thursday to public.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schlack and family from Wisner were Sunday guests in the Albert Wittenberg Miss Middred Flotcher of Spencer, Miss Middred Flotcher of Spencer, Miss Middred Flotcher of Spencer, Wist Middred Flotcher of Spencer, Wist Middred Henry Langenberg Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tenplin and Mrs. John Templin of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Jechen and family and Mrs. Soln Templin of Bedden were Sunday callers in the Robert Templin home.

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Emma Koll celebrated her eleventh birthday Friday by serving candy. The third and fourth grades had their contest party Friday, the result of a spelling contest. The losers served Easter candies.

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and a selection by the choir.

The following children received promotion estilicates from the cradic roll department of the Sunday school to the main school on Sunday morning: Harold Robert-Hornby, Myrne Harold Robert-Hornby, Myrne Sel Neison, Edna Loraine Zimmerman. Howard James Anderson, Margaret Moore, Charles George Miller, Alto Rarold Longuegter, Shirley, Res Mis-Rarold Longuegter, Shirley, Res Mis-

and son, Dale, and Herman Schoenclatt of Hubbard, Neb, were Sunday
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Merree and Mee Belle, and Miss
Laura Scudder attended the Easter
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taskins. Mrs. Hubon.

Ed. Carlson, Mrs. Frank Cray, Mrs.
Lydis Holt, Eether Holt and Mary
Holt, Fred Runge and Mrs. Fred
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The following persons were received into church membership by confession of faith: L. J. Dynart, Russell
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Irone Rouge. Hida Runge, Herman
day Radford, Ren Dale Radford, Arlington Prince, Russell Prince, Rayte mond Wylie, Alice Wylie, Mrs. Fred
Erickson, Alvin Erickson, Mrs. Lear
Bartlett, Roger Bartlett, Dorothy,
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The Easter program at the Methodist of the State program at the Gospel of the State program at the Methodist of the State program at the tomb and Easter evening in the upper room. Toward the close of the program the threatening weather made the people uneasy and sevrice was dismissed before the program had been concluded.

(By Mrs. George Buskirk)

Henry Tarnow marketed hogs last eek.
Miss Looise Bressler spent Sunday Dawes were Sur Wallace Ring's.

Miss Louise Later to Wakefield.

Austin Bressler is suffering from a adily infected hand.

Miss Linda Kai arrived from Grand sland for her Easter vacation at

Dolph's.
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bressler were
Wednesday evening callers at Austin

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bressler were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Bressler.
Mrs. Ted Kai and Mrs. Opal Sorenson were Wednesday callers at

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We wish in this manner to express
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during the illness and at the time of
the death of our dear husband, father
and brother. Also do we thank all
and daughbers. Mr. and Mrs. A. L.
Ireland:

The Dixon county Red Cross members will meet in Allen April 25 for the purpose of reorganizing the chapter, electing officers and establishing the headquarters in Wakefield Instead

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Notice to Creditors.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne ance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate, of the estate of Susan E. Jensitos, April, A. D., 1925, and the time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate, and the control of the state of Susan E. Jensitos, April, A. D., 1925, and the time limited for payment of debt is one year.

To the creditors of said estate, with said county court, this 28th day of April, 1925.

Winess and the county court room in Wayne, in said county on the 24th day of April, and on the 24th day of July, 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M. (Seal)

J. M. Cherry, County Judge of July, 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M. (Seal)

J. M. Cherry, County Judge and County or receive and evanime all claims against said estate, with a Try w Wayne Hesald Want Ad.

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Good navel oranges, two dozen for 75 cents. Grape fruit, each, 10 cents, three for 25 cents.

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Acme Santos coffee, per pound, 45 cents, or three pounds for \$1.29. Peaberry coffee, 50 cents per pound, or three pounds for \$1.45.

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Old Dutch Cleanser, per can, 10 cents, or three for 25 cents.
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