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## Mayor Gillman to Be Speaker Here

rial Day Service Will Be Held May 30 at the Wayne Com-munity House.

## Sermon on Sunday

G. A. R., American Legion and Span ish War Veterans Are in Charge of Programs.

Mayor S. J. Gillman of Sions City will deliver the Menorial day serions had so that the Community house at 10 o'clock in the Community house at 10 o'clock in the Community house at 11 o'clock in the morning. The G. A. Post, American Legion and Spanish was veterans will have charge of arrangements for the services and the legion has asked business houses to close from 11 until 1:30 that day Special musical numbers will be accessed reterantive to have charge of decorations will include Jessie Barnard, Willbur Hall, Eric Thielman and Harold Sears. The American Legion Hall, Eric Thielman and Harold Sears. The American Legion Audilary will direct the flower girls who are to decorate the graves of decessed veterans.

sho are to decorate the graves a sessed veterans. Memorial Sunday will be May 24 and a union service is planned for this time at 11 o'clock at the Methodist church. Rev. John Grant Shick will deliver the sermon. Special market will be a supported to the sunday of the service The twenty-five anniversary of the dedication of the Evangelical Lutheran church of Wayna, was celebrated Sunday with services both morning and afternoon in the church here, a large number of members and visitors attending. Rev. C. Goede of Gleaville, Neb., president of the synchological control of the sy

## Mrs. Jens Andersen Dies Here Sunday

d Service is Conducted me Tuesday Afternoon by Rev. Coy L. Stager.

Mrs. Jens Andersen of Wayne, resident of this vicinity for the past thirty-one years, passed away on Mother's day, May 10, at 1:30 in the morning from effects of a stoke of apoplexy which she suffered Friday vening. Flueral service was conducted at the home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. Cy L. Shager of the St. Faul Evangelical Lathington of the St. Faul Evan 

The second section of the structure seems passor, Rev., H. A. Teckhaus, The seems passor, Rev., H. A. Teckhaus, The seems passor, Rev., H. A. Teckhaus, The seems passor and the seems of t Mrs. Dorthea-Bomesch, nee Kauffman, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kasper Korn, south-sat of Wayne, Monday night, March 11, from infigurinties-ineident to advanced years, aged 76 years, 2 months and 1 day, Puneral services were conducted at the Beckenhauer undertaking parlors Wednesday morning, Rev. B. Gebric officiating, and the hody was taken to Fremont for burial beside the grave of her late husband who died eight years ago at that place.

husband who died eight years ago at that place.

Mrs. Romestach was born in Hehernhauen, Bavaria, Germany, March 10, 1849. She came to the United States in 1864 and located at Milwelder.

Ar Untar places she was married. She husband that the place she was married to the place of Five Complete Work

Wayne. It is evident from week to week that Wayne is widening its trade circle and gaining strength as a trade centre. Its popularity as a home lown, is growing apaced on the consistently look to Wayne as "our town," take pride in its progress and are given confidence by its capacity and readiness to serve. Wayne feels equally assured by the first property of property of the property of the property of the world from the first property of the world farms of the surrounder wayne is increasing its army of friends and patrons, and no wonder the town is going ahead steadily and substantially. People here and in neighboring territory, affected by its growth and service, Large Classes Will Complete Work This Spring at State Teach-ers College.

affected by its growth and service are equally interested and pleased

Silver Anniversary

In the afternoon Marion Vath, youngest member of the congrega-

tion; presented two roses to each-the eldest members of the chur-present. Those who were chart members and who are still active

Dr. B. M. Nyce of Lincoln, and Dan V. Stephens of Fremont, Will Give Addresses.

Commencement week at the Wayne State Teachers College will continue from Sunday, May 24 until Tursday, May 28. Twenty-eight will complete the four-year course and receive A. B. degrees and two others will finish four years' work in special lines. The two-year class includes 175 and this in the largest number to complete school. Sixty are to receive Elementry State certificates and eighteen receive Rural State certificates. The Christian organizations of the

be secured for the occasion and spec-ial music will be arranged. James Squire of Clearwater, Miss Fae Ba-con of South Sioux City, and Ray Finn of Wayne, are presidents of the organizations.

## Change in Highway

the eldest members of the church, present. Those who were chatter-members and who are sell setive in William Kugler, Charles Fifel, Louie, William Kugler, Charles Miller, Chris Bargholtz, Herman Mildner, Leonard Leindecker and William Keper. The area of now seventy-six families in 1800. It is said a change is proposed in the main highway from Norfolk this way, taking a more direct route through Hoskins and Winside and hrough Hoskins and Winside and reaching the Laurel-Wisser highway four miles south of Wayne. "Commissioner Frank Erzichen explains that it is proposed not to continue the main highway east, but divert through Wayne travel en route to Wakeheld and other points \*\*Est-Travelees who would miss Wayne. according to the proposed Jain, would. Omaha and other points south from the west." As explained, the change is proposed din order to reduce the number of railway crossings and sharp turns. Commissioner Erzichen says the plan has not been definitely settled, and is still open for discussion.

## Debaters Get Awards In Two Years' Work

Individual certificates of honor from the state high school debating league were awarded the past week place were awarded the past week year. Willis Licker, Thelma Peterson, and William Johnson. The team Wonte championship of northeast Nebraska in the debating work and compreted for state title. The students of this year's debating teams, Geneviewe Wright, Maurice Wright, William Johnson, Esther Mae Imphini and Styright of the state of the sta

## Titled Husbands of

up to keep-deliman a custody. Re was originally arrested as a political prisoner. He was divorced from a former wife before marrying Miss Patterson. The latter is with a sister in Chicago. Mr. Patterson is quoted as expressing the belief that Bellini will be supported in the latter is a standard in the latter is a school of the

# In Chicago Hospital Albert Echtenkamp

Albert Echtenhamp who lived on a farm ask miles north of Wayne, died arm ask miles north of Wayne, died arm ask miles north of Wayne, died years—He laaven his xife and one son, besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Echtenkamp of Wayne, and one brother. Ernest Echtenkamp, north of Wayne, and three sisters, Mrs. August Doescher of Oakland, and Nora and Alina Echtenkamp of Taylard arrangements had not been made this morning.

## Graduation Week Thirty-one Students to be Graduated From Wayne High School This Spring

the paper was expanded to twenty-four pages to accommodate a lot of fashion lore. The Inland Printer's criticism treated advertising, news and editorial features of the paper with equally generous twor.

Randolph and Neligh Are Awarded

Other Two Silver Cups in Ath-letics Friday.

ing with a feed grinder when the end of one finger was caught and severed. Vernon Castle who underwent an operation Monday at the Wayne hospital for appendicitis, is improving.

John Kemp who wan in the hospital for. an operation for appendicitis, went-home "Breadyr.

Theodore Jones who is, is patient at the Wayne hospital, will be able to go and the wayne hospital, will be able to go and the wayne hospital, will be able to go and the wayne hospital, will be able to go and the wayne hospital, will be able to go and the wayne hospital, will be able to go and the wayne hospital, will be able to go and the wayne hospital, will be able to go and the wayne hospital, will be able to go and the wayne hospital was a seen to be able to go and the wayne hospital wayne is a medical patient at the hospital.

Corroll Artists

South of Lincoln

Broadcast Program

Musical artists of west of Carroll broadcast a radio program from Norfolk Tuesday evening and won favor of a large number of listeners. Solon, quartet numbers and readings were given. Those taking part were H. G. Evans, Miss Mary Morris, Miss Jacille Davis, I. S. Davis and Miss Ruth Davis.

Norfolk Wins In Track Meet Here

sity, Will Speak at Exercises May 21.

Commencement exercises for the thirty-one students to be graduated from the Wayne high school next Thursday, May 21, will be held in the Methodist church with Dean James Edward LeRossignol of the school of business administration of the University of Nobraska, speaker. The Misser Face Beckenhauer, invocation, Rev. H. A. Teckhaus; violin solo, Miss Ehrere Beckenhauer, invocation, Rev. H. A. Teckhaus; violin solo, Galph Gansko; address, Dean LeRossignol; vocal solo, Miss Ferre Oman; presen-Gansko; address, Dean LeRossignol vocal solo, Miss Ferne Oman; presentation of diplomas, J. H. Kemp, president of the board of education; announcement of honor students, Supt Conrad Jacobson; and benediction Rev. John Grant Shick.

The baccalaureate service for the clare will he held Suptoconcerned.

con of South Sioux City, and Ray Finn of Wayne, are presidents of the organizations.

Baccalaureate service will be head Sunday evening, May 24, at 8 e o'lock in the auditorium. The numbers will be a follows: Song, college choir; characteristic service, organization, Rev. John Grant Shiek; service will be sold with the subject of the service will be sold with the sunday evening at the Community house. Sunday evening at the Community house. Song, college choir with sold part by Prof. Leon F. Beerg: scripture reading, Rev. John C. John Grant Shiek; service will be subject to the subject

The seniors was are completing their high school course in Wayne this year are: Lorenz Kay, George Hartshorn, James Holt, William Johnson, William Lerner, Burr Davis Clarence Kay, Carl Nüss, Holtz Lundquist, Leta Meyer, Josephin

## Mrs. W. M. Roberts Dies at Carroll

Resident for Quarter Century Passe Away This Thursday Morning at Home.

Mrs. W. M. Roberts who has lived in Wayne country for the past twenty-incoming at her home two and one-half miles east of Carroll after an illness of several years with diabetes. She was aged 68 years, 5 morths and 14 days. Funeral service will be conducted at the home Saturday after ducted at the home Saturday after the service will be continued to the home Saturday after the service will be continued to the Carroll Methodist church reharge. Intermet—will be-made-in Greenwood cometery in Wayne. Mrs. Roberts' malden name was Susie King. She was born in Rhode Island Nov. 30, 1856. She was united in marriage Nov. 2, 1872 with Mrs. Roberts' malden naw united family came to Wayne county twenty-five years ago and lived near Carroll since.

—Besides—her—husband—decessed—leaves nine children: Mrs. Belle leaves nine children: Mrs. Belle

## Legion Cooperates In Raising Fund

The Wayne American Legion post has been assigned a quoto of \$385 to be raised the week of May 24 and this is to be part of the five million dollar endowment fund which the legion men of the Country are raising to help care for disabled veterans and men the country are raising to the control of the country are raising to the care from the country and the country of the country are reasonable to the state of \$500.000. The men have assumed the responsibility of caring for and educating the families of deceased-service men and of helping those who were disabled.

Anderson and Miss Hanna Bressler visited at the Frank Bressler home in Wakefield Sunday.

# **Mysterious Fire Does Big Damage** From High Critic. The Inland Printer, considered the leading newspaper critic in the world, reproduces in its May number two pages from the Wayne Herald's edition of March 19 when

arn and Granary on Paul Hanson Farm, Near Concord, Burned Early Sunday Morning.

## Big Loss To Renter

e, Hogs, Grain and Other Pro ty, Owned by Roy E. Joh son, are Also Destroyed.

ther fire of mysterious origin yed the barn and granary on Pall Hanson farm, two miles of oncord, early Sunday morn-Included in the loss were five a porty, and several hogs, be-a large known ing. Included in the loss were nive cows, a ports, and several hogs, be-sides a large unount of hay, grain, seed corp, harness, tools and other property owned by Roy E. Johnson who has lived on the place for several years. Amount of the loss has not years. Amount of the loss been fully determined, but

investigation should be made. If some pyromaine, instigated by satan, has been starting fires, it is believed high time to catch him.

All of the mysterious cases of destruction have—happened the same time of the week and at about the same time of night.

# ors and silver ones for second nonors Andrew of Randolph had the highset Indiventa score, int-rotal beingset Indiventa score, int-rotal beingset Indiventa score, int-rotal beingbroke the state high school javelinthrow record, making 151 feet and 2 inches. He won the broad jump the content of th Winner in Lincoln

Mae Ellenburg Takes Second in State Contest—Winside Boy takes Third Honor

also.

Dennis of Wayne won first in the 120-yard high burdles and second in the 120-yard high burdles. He made all of Wayne's points.

Wayne's points.

On account of the rain on Friday the track, was not in as good shape as it might have been with favorable weather. Mae Ellenburg of the Wayne high school, wor second shoots in the stake scholastic academic contest sheld in Lincoln last Saturday. She took, see-ond year French which is taught by Mrs. Allis Pollard and it was in this stake the stake of th Week is Busy One At Wayne Hospital Ions Meyers of Concord, is in the Wayne hospital with a compound fracture of the left leg which she suffered when she was struck by an automobile-Monday. The child was running across the road after recess when the school bell rang and she went in front of the Louis Swanson could not see the child until she darked to the pathway of the child until she darked to the pathway on the swoided. She was brought to the hospital that afternoon. Chris Hansen who underwent an operation Saturday-for appendicitia, is improving.

is improving.

Mrs. Elva Brockway who is in the hospital, having undergone an operatino for appendicitis Monday, is imtino for appendictic according to the total removed Monday at the Wayne hespital.

Walter Meyer of near Wayne was throught to the hospital Monday with an injured right hand. He was working with a feed grinder when the end in the state of t and third semester algebra and these were in the same hour. May Ellen-burg and Ina Fleming took French. Dorothy Loomis took first year alge-bra and Pearl Hogan took plane

geometry.

Dwight Pinion of Winside, one of the winners in the district meet in Wayne, took third in ancient history in Lincoln and received a medal.

## Coach Brown Goes to Oregon Next Year

R. G. Brown, coach in the Wayne nigh school, has been elected coach for the high school at Eugene, Orc., for next year. It is understood there are 1,000 students in the school at hat place. Eugene is the home of that place. Eugene is the home of the University of Oregon, and it is one of the principal towns in the state. It is the center of great lum-bering and fruit growing industries, and if Coach Brown has time and in-clination-to-fish, he will fand abund-ant opportunities in the streams of

## Lincoln, Neb., May 11.—Lee J. O'Neil, 21, university student, of West Point, Neb., and Mrs. Vata Bradley, 31, of Lincoln, were killed when the autorubile in which they were riding was struck by a Burling. ton passenger train, eight miles south of Lincoln late Sunday. Savidge Amusement Company Opens Here

The Savidge Amusement Company opened its season has Saturday night, and fair weather helped swell the crowds. The concessions were well patronized and the dramatic performance pleased a large audience.

The engagement continues throughout the week, closing Saturday night. People who have attended the attractions, speak highly of them. The company goes from here

# Plans Are Made

## Program Five Days

# Said to be Proposed

mg the four schools to compete district title. Miss Mary I. Good coached the students last year leaves nine children: Mrs. Belle such students last year leaves nine children: Mrs. Belle such last year. Supt. Conrad Jacobson trained this year. Supt. Conrad Jacobson trained to the year of Carroll, Ray Roberts of Randolph, Mrs. Lizie Long Control of Carroll, Ray Roberts of Randolph, Mrs. Lizie Long Control of Carroll, Ray Roberts of Randolph, Mrs. Lizie Long Control of Carroll, Ray Roberts of Randolph, Mrs. Lizie Long Control of Carroll, Ray Roberts of Randolph, Mrs. Lizie Long Control of Carroll, Ray Roberts of Randolph, John King of one finger was caught and so Vermon Castle who underwood was the control of Wayne. Ann Porter of Wayne, and grand Mrs. J. T. Jacobs of Eureka, Kan., the risk of this west of place, is in jail at Rome, Italy good with bigany. It is believed by the property of Wayne, and grand Mrs. William Halloren of Tenant, low, and one brother, John King of the wayne hospital, will be ablicated which is an impiration to ber family and to friends.

The latter law of the west of the wayne was a marry and property of the place, is in jail at Rome, Italy good with bigan, the substitute of the wayne prandchildren. Fishful Christopher of Tenant, and the property of the place of the Captain Umberto Bellini, formerly of the Italian royal guard, who was married to Eugenia Patterson of Omeho, Sugeonia Patterson, or Omeho, daughter of Mrs. W. O. Gamble of this place, is to jadl at Rome, Italy, charged with biganny. It is believed the bigann charge has been trumped up to keep-Bellini in custody. He was provingily arrested as a political pri-

# Dies at Ponca Today

## LOCAL APPENING\$

B. Judson and family motored maha Sunday, returning home

O Omana Common hats. Wayne's New mid-summer hats. Wayne's relusive millinery. Molean & Mc-

F. E. Francis of Carroll, was in Wayne Tuesday morning on his way

to Crofton.

E. P. McManigal of St. Charles, S. D., was here Sunday to see his sister, Mrs. Star West.

P. H. Kohl went to Omaha Monday and from there planned to go to Colorado on business.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson of Norfelk, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Roberts.
Judge A. A. Welch and Reporter W.-R. Ellis were holding distriction to the cort in Stänton Manday.
Geo. Wedenfield and mobier of Norfelk, have been visiting here this week. They used to live here.
Large hat in, hair, wis, milan hempi black and colora—McLean & McGreary.
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ner.
Miss Bitha Babcock who teaches in Wisner, spent Sunday with her cousin at the Sate Normal and with Miss

Wisner, spent Sunday with ner with Miss in at the Sate Normal and with Miss mat the Sate Normal and with Miss Miss Florence Gardner who teaches in Meadow Grove, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mirs. E. O. Gardner who taken a wind of the Miss Manday to attend a meeling of Common and the Miss Manday to attend a meeling of Common and Miss Manday and Harlan Nelson, also of Norfolk, and Lake View, Iowa, came Saturday to spend a few weeks with their sons, R. L. a. G. Betty, assessor in Pinm Creek-precinet, was the first one in the courty to complete the work, turning in his complete record on Monday.

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Mr. and Mr. A. De Moore of Norfolk, visited

# Hans Horst and two children of Winer. Mrs. C. L. Bright's mother, Mrs. John Porter of Norfolk, came Tuesday for a-visit. Mrs. Eivs Brockway underwest as operation for appendicitis Monday at the Wayne hospital.

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Sport hats in body straws, milans, felt combinations, in all the new colors.—McLean & McCreary. In 141 Chris Hansen of Wayne, underwent an operation Monday for ruptured appendix at the Wayne hospital.

Vernon Castle of Wayne, underwent an operation for appendix for appendix Monday at the Wayne hospital.

A. G. Bohnert went to Norfolk Saturday evening to furnish music for a meeting. He returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Dickensen Omaha, spent May 3 with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bohnert. Plano tuning SS, and repairing by

Piano tuning \$3, and repairing by H. C. Boutillier. Satisfaction guaran-teed. Here this week only. Phone

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Mrs. H. E. Radaker of Newport,
came\_Saturday to spend a few days
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.
Gilderaleave

Gildersleeve.
Mr. and Mrs. Mat Kostomlatsky of
Sioux City, spent Sunday here with
Mr. and Mrs. E. Kostomlatsky and
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Orr.

The dental offices of Dr. C. A. McMaster will he closed during the week
of May 17 on account of attending
the state dental meeting in Omaha.

Will M. Maupin of the Omaha Bee compliments Miss Leila Mitchell of Wayne on her story, "The River With a Soul," which appeared in the last issue of the Goldenrod.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitaker and family of Omaha, drove here Saturday and visited until Sunday with Mrs. Peter Coyle and with the Prof. E. J. Huntemer family.

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## Fanske's Graduation Watches

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## CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Evangelical Lutheran Church: (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor.) Services for May 17: Sunday school at 10. English service at 11. Saturday, May 16, school at 2 p.

Trinity Lutheran Church, (Winside.)
(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor.)
Sunday sobool at 10 a. m.
No preaching service.
The pastor will take part in the
baccalaureate service for the high
school graduates in the evening.
May 16, Saturday school at 10 a.

## First Presbyterian Church ev. Fenton C. Jones, Past

First Presbyterian Church.

(Rev. Penton C. Jones, Pastor.)

10:00 Sunday school. F. H. Jones, uperintendent. Don't forget to read our bible verses, and count them.

14:00 morning worship. Sermen, The Gate Beautiful."

7:00 Christian Endeavor. Leader, tiss Exther Mae Indram.

"The Gate Beautiful."
7:00 Christian Endeavor. Leader,
Miss Esther Mae Ingham.
8:00 high school baccalaureate. A
union service at our church in honor
of the graduates.

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First Baptist Church.

(Rev. Francis K. Allen, Pastor.)
Sanday school at 10 a. m.
Public worship at 11 a. m. Sermon:
The Necessary Evidence of Faith.
Young Pepile worthing appropriate in charge. Topic: "The Church's plan of Recrotting."
Baccaladreate service at Presbyterian church at 8 p. m.
The women sanduli bible class challenges every man's bible class challenges every man's bible class in an attendance contest. beginning next discontinuous contest. Beginning ne

# Methodist Episcopal Church. (Rev. John Grant Shick, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Conrad

Sinday schol at 10 n. ms. Conrad Jacobson, superintendent.

Lipsorth Tangue at 4 p. ms. Missa Lucy Edwards leader.
Public worship at 11 n. ms. with strength of the strength o

sing class of the high school at the Presbyterian church.

The services last Sunday night were under the auspices of the Epworth League. Paul Crossland gave a fine-didress on the past, present and future of the Epworth League; Misses Frances Beckenhauer and Anna Johnson sang acceptably and the pastor of the latter address the following poke on "floo or Ruke." At the close of the latter address the following vaice installed by the pastay: President, Miss Mollie P. Vlasnik; first vice president, Miss Freids Schrumpf; second vice president, James Squire; fourth vice president, James Squire; third vice president, Miss Mary Tyrell; secretary, Miss Genevieve Wright; treasurer, Miss Genevieve Craig. These persons have been elected to serve for one-pear. Did you know that it is possible to see the invisible." Come to charch

## This Woman Saved \$25



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next Sunday morning and we will tell

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church. (Rev. Coy L. Stager, Pastor.) Sunday, May 17, 1925: 10:00 church school: 11:00 morning worship. Sermoneme. What Use We Should Make

11.00 morning worship. Sermon theme. "What Use We Should Make of Frayer."

The Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Heikes and Mrs. John Riehler, serving.

Choir reheartsal at the church Thurnday evening.

Saturday afternoon at 2.00 colock. Saturday afternoon at 2.00 colock. The serving of the servin

# Esther Philleo To

Be Married Soon

Miss Esther Philleo, daughter of Mrs. Jack Horner of Denver, Colonis to be married at her home Wednesd eventual, May 20, As Colock to No. Miss Philleo with Color to No. Miss Philleo with North May Philleo with Philleo with Color to No. Miss Philleo with Philleo with Color to No. Miss Philleo with Philleo with Philleo with Color to May Philleo with Ph Music Week Plans

## Are Success Here

The closing program of National Music week was held last Thursday evening at the State Normal auditor ium. The numbers consisted of a va-riety of solo and group selections The singing of various organizations planned for Friday evening was cancelled because of the rain that day This was the first year that Music week was observed in Wayne and the ween was observed in wayne and the people took an active interest in the programs. The Wayne Musical asso-ciation of which Prof. Leon F. Beery is chairman, sponsored the festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber drove to their farm at Randolph Monday.

# THEATRE

Two Days This coming Monday and Tuesday May 18 and 19

Rex Beach's Novel in Pictures

"Flowing Gold" Featuring

Milton Sills

Anha Q. Nilsson

A story of the oil fields.

Also Pathe News

Admission 10c-25c

COMING

Wednesday and Thursday

Fred Thompson

'North of Nevada' Also Go Getters

Admission 10c-25c

Carroll News

Mat Finn and Morris Ahern-took, stock to Sioux City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chelsen Thompson were Wayne viistors last Thursday.

Gut Francis speet, Sunday with his sixter, Mrs. Donald Bracie near Hosteins

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Finn were Sun-day guests at the Harry Denesia

east sermon last Sunday and Prof. O. R. Bowen of Wayne, gives the com-mengement address.



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Makes Its Own Gas Gives you full cooking heat in 60 seconds. Has the Coleman Hot-Blast Starter—sure and speedy as a blow-torch. Burns with a hot, blue fiame. No amoke, no soot. Makes its own gas from common gasoline.

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from common gasoline.

Safety-First Principle Fuel under pressure
in zir tight tank—
in zir tight tank—
the filled while store is in use—positive valve. can't spill—can't be filled while stove is in use—positive control—no crawling flame.

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yours TODAY



also offer this genuine Wagner \$1.89

## Carhart Hardware Co.

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Wayne, Nebraska

## CONCORD

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of the Graduates.

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David Bloom and family motored to Wayne Sunday and speed the Case Mrs. Florence Jensen and Miss My. let Johnson were guests in the Case Forberg home Monday night. A number from Concord attended he school play in Laurel Friday evening and report it a great success.

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(Mrs. Everett Lindsay.)

## Northwest Wakefield

Mr. and Mrs. John Olson spent Sunday afternoon at Oak Bros. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Packer and sons spent Friday evening at Walkace Ring's. Mrs. H. E. Bean and children were Sunday guests at the G. W. Packer home.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Pueber and some west Sunday dinner guests at the Clean Murphy home in Martinsburg. Mrs. Mary Murphy who had been theire a few days, returned with them. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sahs and Melvo, Mrs. Paul Lessman and Dale and Mrs. Hulda Echtenacum, were Sunday dimmer guests at the Peter Miller home. In the aftermoon the ladies down to Emerson to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Anderbery in-

druce to Emerson to vieit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Anderbery intertained a large party of relatives at Sunday dinner. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Watter Horson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Watter Horman, Twila and Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Watter Horman, Twila and Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Watter Horman, Twila and Leland, Mr. green, Missee Edhas nond Anna Daillegren, Paul and Levi Dahlgren.



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Eighteen will be graduated from the Randolph high school this year.

Work on the new \$110,000 school belief of the Pibuiding in Bloomfield will start soon. Iger Woman's club.

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# HARNESS HARNESS AND SADDLERY

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Community House

Tuesday, May 19

Get Your Reservations Now at Wayne Drug Company

S. T. Alleen's birthday party on Wedmedaly.
Mrs. Fred Burmester of Lyone
came up Tuesday for a visit at the
Emil Miller home.
Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs.
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Miss Anna Dahlgren went to Wahoo Monday morning to attend commencement exercises.
The "Welcome In" club was entertained by Mrs. Mrs. duhkeen and
song were Sunday supper guests at
the Henry Bartling home.
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The Chief by public out and absorbed struggling competitor a few years are standard in the state. Also its circulation covers feel throughly, being larger than that of any other weekly newspaper in the state. The proposed new venture is suggestive of the infinite folly that sometimes possesses people. Probably a small group, ambitious to be heard in behalf of some political or other no-

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Boys' two-blade pocketknives with or without . 95.0 \_25c chains . Steel Wire Brushes

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Plain white semi-porcelain dinner plates, regular size, not more than one dozen to a customer

10c at each plate

# Orr & Orr

Be Our Guest Saturday Afternoon

We have obtained a limited number of tickets for the matinee given by the Walter Savidge Players. These are free to our customers. No purchase is required; just come in and get your ticket.

Fresh Vegetables

Green Beans, pound .... Radishes, three bunches ..... Carrots; large bunches ...... Texas tomatoes, pound ... 30c Iceberg head lettuce, each ..... ...17½c Extra fancy pineapples ..... Extra fancy pineapples ......20c

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Are considered the finest to be had. We are featuring them in plain and fancy varieties from 25c to 50 per nound

days.
Mrs. Chris Thompson, Miss Anna
and Miss Nina Thompson went to
Council Bluffs Sunday to visit at the
John Kay home. Miss Nina returned
Tuesday and the others remained

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Mrs. J. H. Massie returned Wedesday from Huron, S. D., where she
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Social Forecast:

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The Alpha Woman's club will meet next Tweday with Mrs. C. Hahl:
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## 500 Per Cent Increase on Victor Flour Sales Since January 1

Housewives have told their neighbors and it's from this fact an abnormal demand has been created for Victor flour. Housewives prefer to use a flour made from washed wheat. The fact it will produce more loaves, always uniform and quick in performance are a few reasons sales have increased in excess of our expectations. Victor flour is sold in fifteen states and although it comes in direct competition with the leading flours, yet in communities where Victor becomes known it maintains scores of friends with the housewives.

## Victor Hog Builder

Scores a big hit. Over one hundred 100-pound sacks sold last week. Contains tankage, middlings, linseed meal, oatmeal, alfalfa meal and dried buttermilk, all mixed and ready to feed either in a dry or a slop form to nursing sows and small pigs. Price 88.26 for cwt., delivered in 500 pound lots. Hog Builder is a Victor product which stands for quality. The Crete Mills advise us to "broadcast" their policy that no sale of Victor products is complete until the patron is absolutely satisfied. Carload Hog Builder to arrive next week.

Are You Using Wayne Bread?

Ninety-five per cent of our bread sales are Hamilton bread. The quality is second to none and always uniform. Next-time, try Wayne bread and sell yourself on its good qualities. Two large loaves 25 cents.

## Victor Growing Mash

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This is another Victor item that's
making good. You wish to convert your
chicks into "frys" just as soon as possible. Victor growing mash with your
own ground corn is a balanced ration
and will render wonderful results. Try
it and be convinced.

## Basket Store Coffee 50c

When you can buy a better coffee for 50c this store will have it. Patrons buy Basket Store Blend because it's al-ways uniform and saves 20 to 25 per cent as compared with coffee in tin cans.

A Good Peaberry Coffee 45c

Peaberry drinkers will be pleased to hear of this reduction Now on sale.

# New Sunshine Cookie Display

Don't fail to see this display if you are interested in fresh cookies. New shipments every week.

## Special Friday and Saturday

A rubber apron (assorted colors) with one-half pound Sunshine sugar wafers, both for 44 cents.

## Friday and Saturday Housecleaning Specials

Ten P and G Flake W White Soap Seven bars Palm Olive 30c Flake White Chips 30c, Rub No More Two Swift's Cleanser and G Flake White or Swift's Fine Cane Sugar

## Tomato and Cabbage Plants.

## Wanted

Fancy country lard and comb hon-

## Salt

# A complete supply, white and grey blocks. Stock salt in 100 pound sacks at 80 cents per bag.

## Picnic Items

Paper plates, spoons, napkins, also pickles, olives, chow may, canned sand-wich meat.

## Hunt's Buttermilk

For family use. Small tin 17c, medium 33c, gallons \$1.15. A normal demand has been created for this product.

## Chick Food Special

50 pounds chick starter \$2.95
50 pounds No-Korn \$2.25
Five pounds Growing Mash FREE.

# Basket Store

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Wayne, Nebraska

## WAKEFIELD

Miss Dorothy History the Herald stoff, is editor of this department and will vail Valed fall every Tuesday. Any new Onteflutions to these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her. She is also authorized to receive new or renewal subscriptions.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Burman were in oux City Tuesday.

George Kohlmeier was here from Ponca last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. A. Larson drove to Wayne Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Driskell were lioux City visitors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomsen spent unday in the country with their

City.

William Kay, jr., and family of Pender, visited Sunday at the August

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Paul home.
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Newcastle, spent Sunday at the A. M.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell and
Mrs. George Mitchell spent Monday
in-Slows City.

A daughter was born May 8 to Mr.
and Mrs. Herman Baker of southwest

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grandfather who passed away last

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Methodist Episcopal Church.
(Rev. B. H. Murten, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
No evening service because of the
baccalaureate sermon.
with Mrs. E. S. Johnson.
Pleasant Valley.
Sunday school at 2 p. fe.
Preaching at 3 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church (Rev. Stephen E. Yemm, Pastor.) May the fine spirit of Mother's d ager in our souls for many days

May the fine spirit of Mother's day, tent bride, was guest of honor imperiment souls for many days to 1 colored indication served to two come. Do not forget the visit, the function of the prayer.

May our hearts respond to the word for the present from the proper in t

on together. There will be no Christian Endeay-

track meet Friday in Wayne. Ma-tied for first in the high jump Each received a medal.

Each received a medal. The junjor-senior banquet will be held Friday evening in the parlors of the Salem Lutheran church. The baccalaurents sermon for graduates of the high school will be conducted next-Sunday-evening at the auditarium.

The Christian Aid society meets

The Presbyterian Aid society eets this Thursday with Mrs. G. W.

With Miss Clara Hinnerichs.

Members of the Sunshine club mel Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fora Hinnerichs for a birthday party for Miss Clara Hinnerichs.

For St. John Aid Society.

Miss-Vergie and Miss Lena Holtorf
invited the Aid society of the St. John
Lutheran church to their home north
of town for a social time Friday. For Mrs. T. J. Beith.

Have Joint Meeting.

The American Legion and the women eligible to membership in the Auxiliary met Tuesday evening at the Legion hall. Plans for the Memoria Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Carlson were supper guests at the C. A. Bard home Thursday.

Salem Lutheran Church.
(Rev. J. A. Martin, Pastor.)
Sweidis hervice 10:300.
English service 11:300.
Sunday school 10:46.
The Ladies' Ald will convence of Thursday at 22:30 in the church parlors upon the invitation of Mark.

Martha society meets on Friday evening upon the invitation of Violet Linder at her home.

The Junior Mission band will meet

With Mrs. A. H. Krull.

The Presbyterian Missionary so-ciety met Tuesday with Mrs. A. H. Krull, Mrs. C. L. Davis assisting, Mrs. S. E. Yemm was leader of the lesson and reports of the meeting in Madi-son were given.

Tuesday for a few weeks visit at the Henry Rubeck home. Miss Severson appent, the week-end with Miss. Age Evans. University of the Week-end with Miss. Week and the Week of th For Mrs. J. G. Nel Women of the 3 the Mission church Women of the Mission church met at the church parlors Tuesday after honor for a surprise social time in honor of Mrs. John G. Nelno's birth-day. A social hour followed devoid tonals and the women served lunch and Orville Erickson families drove Phone 140W. Wayne, Neb.

For Mrs. Donald Larson.

Mrs. Donald Larson of Wayne, recent bride, was guest of honor at a large of the larg I actiock luncheon served to twest women Friday by Mrs. Carl Borg of Concord. Those present from here were Mrs. G. W. Henton, Mrs. Emi the were Mrs. G. W. Henton, Mrs. El will Henrickson, Mrs. J. O. Peterson a od's Miss Vena Green.

evening for a lesson study and social time with Mrs. John Harrison. At the close of the evening Mrs. Harri-son and Mrs. William Hugelman serv-ed Iuncheon.

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Wakefield School Notes.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and sons ere visitors at Ray Worth's Sunday

A large number of relatives were entertained at the D. C. Nimrod home Sunday.

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W. W. Belford sold his barber shoping the property of the property



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School Notes.

District 33.

Very pretty Mother's day posters, were made Friday afternoon by the first, second and third grades.

Mrs. Frank Tucker and children, Donald Baird, and Mrs. Earl Wade have been visitors of the past week.

Harvold Wade and Lowell Werneld with the school this week.

Lauri Vahlkamp treated her school-mates to angel food cake Monday in honor of her tenth birthday which was Sunday, May 10.

Hids Runge and Dorothy Batrd visited school last week.

Irene Runge is absent from school, being ill with the chickenness being the first of t

A committee to appraise the value of the land of the South Logan drainage ditch if Dixon county has been appointed. Harry Hart, Sam Heaton, N. P. Wellenstein, William White, Frank Clough and Manley Burgess are on the committee.



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ED. GRIER



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D. A. R. Elects Saturday.

Members of the Daughters of the American Tevrolution field their regular meeting Saturday with Mrs. Carl Schott Scho

COMING! For Saturday More of the distinctive patent leather slippers that made such a hit this week. Others found the newest cutout floral design on the toe and the dainty strap irresistable. So will you. Ask for the "Radiana." This shoe has a medium heel and sells for 37.50. Also coming a new satin dress slip-per with a "different" look. Fash-ion's news: whim decrees fancy stitching over the toe and around the vamp to give it dainty style. Priced moderately at \$7.50. Our policy of having "New Styles every Week" insures up-to-the-minute styles for you. You've tried others—now wear Ahern's footwear and know shoe sat-isfaction. Ahern's 20000000

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Have Musicals rogram.

Women of the Harmony club and one guest, Mrs. James Black, were entertained last Priday by Mrs. (Garfield Swanson. A program in observance of National Music week was carried to National Music week was carried to the Swanson. A program in observance of National Music week was carried to the Swanson. A program in observance of National Music week was carried to the Constant of National Music week was carried to the close of the families surprised out and a social time followed. The bottes of the close of the families surprised out and a social time followed. The bottes of the close of the families surprised out and a social time followed. The bottes of the close of the families surprised out and a social time followed. The bottes of the close of the families surprised out and a social time followed. The bottes of the families surprised out and a social time followed. The bottes of the families surprised out and the close of the families surprised out and the close of the families surprised for the control of the second out and the close of the families surprised out and the close of the families surprised out and social time. The evening was served. For Thompson by going to his dillows: President, Mrs. Chris Frompson's birthday and the control of the Swangelical Luth-horse was served.

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Section Two Pages 1 to 8:

## CARROLL

Miss Dorothy Huse of the Herald staff, is editor of this department. She will visit Carroll-every Monday. Any new contributions to these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her. She is also authorized to receive new or renewal subscriptions.

r was gone and Dr. Garris will a min this summer to assist.
The Carroll village board met Tuesay of last week and organized. W. L. Thomas is chairman and J. H. Hen-R. Thomas is chairman and J. H. Hen-rich is clerk and treasurer. H. C. Bartels, H. H. Honey and C. A. De-nessa are the new members who took their placts last week. Committees are Street and alley, H. C. Bartels and C. A. Denesia; light and water, Herbert Homy and Ed. Tratuwein; and finance, H. C. Bartels and Ed. Tratuwein;

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There will be no Aid meeting for three weeks as the time of the meeting is being changed.

The women of the church held a bazaar and supper Tussday evening. Supper was served from 4 until 8 and many useful and fancy articles were made and sold.

Carroll School Notes.

The senior class play, "Nothing But the Truth," will be presented this Thursday and Friday at the theatre. All of the seniors and one other student, Avery Linn, take part. Miss Bonnie Hess coached the play. In the trouble with everyone because he resolves to tell the absolute truth-formed and the play makes an amusing comedy.

Miss Bonnie Man.

one day. The plot makes an amusing comedy.

Miss Bonnie Hess, Miss Grace Keefe, Supt. R. C. Anderson and Principal Guy Ashford were entertimed at Sumday eventing eineer in wood and Doris Jones served.

Schoel work will close Wedinestlay of next week. Thursday will be given the teachers for making of reports and Friday the cards will be present. Children in Miss Harrist Jones' Constitution of the Company of t

ir., has a position in a barber shop there.

William Evans has a new coupe. Evan Jenkins has been ill with lumbago the past week.

Mrs. Herbert Jenkins in holping at the William Boberts home.

Jens Christensen plans to move to the L. E. Moris residence.

George Holekamp was home from the most work of the L. E. Moris residence.

George Holekamp was home from the county Surperintendent.

An ew creamery has been opeged in Carroll and Mr. Neal is manager.

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Two camp fire troups at Laurel had an outing last week at Lo-Val lake near there. Miss Louise Sprague and Miss Agnes Spangler, teachers in Laurel and sponsors of the groups, chaperoned the girls.



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left Tuesday for LeMars, lowa, to spend a day with per daughter. She then plans to go to Weeping Water where Dr. Byers is stationed in state veterinarian work.

Mrs. P. G. Dale and son, Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Melvin and son, Prof. and Mrs. I. H. Britch, Miss Leuise Wendty and Miss Catherine Lainemann drove the state of the state of Services. Mrs. Pub. 1970 1973.

ÜVes and the others attended the state science trackers' meeting. Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Chinn drove there also last week to uttend the science mo. t. The One Best Bet ME last week to attend the science mesting and to visit Mrs. China's parents at University Place.

Witerback-Onan.
Miss Sarah E. Oman, daughter of
Mr.s Sarah E. Oman, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. George Onan of near
Wakefield, and Mr. Carl F. Utterback, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Utterback of Allen, were united in marniage Torsalay, May S, in Suoux City.
They will make their home in Allen
where the bridegroom is engaged in
a barber shop.

Konrick-Bixby.
Mr. W. E. Kenrick of Hoskins, and
Mrs. Jesse Bixby of Omaha, were
married in Stoux City Wednesday of

A program and Social,
A program and Social,
A program and box social will be given at the Mount Hope school house, distract 43, Friday evening,
May 15. Everyone invited. Ladies, please bring baskets. Inez Juffrey,
18642.

The Bloomfield band has hired a new director, Prof. Stewart. Eric Eklund, former director of the Wake-field band, was in charge of the Bloomfield band.

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908 S. A. Lutgen, hospital
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March 24 to May 5.
910 Carhart Hardware company, hardware
912 S. R. Theobald & Cum-

pany, supplies at fail.

953 Herb. Jenkins, chief patrolman's salary on the Wayne-Carroll-Sholes road for April.

954 Sam Sadden, supplies at

Commissioner's Proceedings. Wayne, Neb., May 5, 1925. 915 Tannehill Uil company
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and specifications are arraished by the state engineer.

The following claims are on motion aguited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective Dutts: as brerin shown. Warrants to be available May 16, 1925; Ceneral Fund—to be Reimbursed from State Highway Fund. Road No. 15—Partol No. 1.

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Co., drag scrapers
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853 Sol Hooker, salary as highway commissioner for April.
855 Don Porter, salary as chief patrolman for April.
859 Sol Hooker, expense as highway commissioner for April.
859 Coryell & Brock, repairs tracks. 100.00

918 Merchant & Strahan, gas-

918 Merchant & Stramm, oline and kerosene 59.96
920 Harold Bonta, road work 20.25
947 J. G. Berget road work. 3.50
964 Wayne Motor company, repairs for tractor, gasoline and oil 11.36

and oil.

F Road No. 9—Patrol No. 3.

751 H. W. Heikes, rent of land to March 1, 126, for storing machinery 853 Sol Hooker, salary as Highway commissioner for April

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work:

One 50-foot\_steel span, 16 foot roadway, 15 ton capacity, located between sections 6 and 7, township 27, argae 2, east.

One 40-foot steel girder, 18 foot roadway, 15 ton capacity, located north of section 28, township 25, argae 2, east. 817 Zion Institutions & 1n-dustries, supplies county treasurer \$3,58, county judge 50c, total \$20 Wm. Kant, right of way on strip of land to build steel bridge' 828 Herman Fleer, groceries for Graduma Refuner from

100.00

reasway. 15 ton capacity, men of section 28, township 25, range 2, east.

One 33-foot steel cycheam, 15, ton capacity, located west of section 17, township 25, range 2, east.

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All bids to be made on both 15 and specifications as furnished by the state engineer.

288 Standard Oil company,
2830line.

838 J. R. Rundell, groceries
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March....

839 J. R. Rundell, supplies for

janitor 10 J. R. Rundell, 'groceries for Mrs. L. Anderson for March March ...... 843 Edna H. Miner, salary as assistant to county clerk for April .....

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25.00 845 Chas. W. Reynoids, certificates to state department.
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1011 Otto Miller, commissioner-services for April
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747 Transcontinental Oil Co., 765 Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. 

894 Chris Nelson, fr., drayage 1.00
909 Carhart Hardware company, hardware 1.00
Inheritance Tax Fund.
No. Name. What for. Amount.
Commissioner District No. 2.—
Rethwisch.
1027 Geospe Popp, digging and
laying tile 32.40
Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund.
No. Name. What for. Amount. 381.23

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954 Sam Sadden, supplies at jail
935 Northwestern Bell Tele-phone company, April tolls and May rental
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827 Ray Robinson, dragging
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904 George Reuter, dragging roads
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979 Adolph H. Claussen, 7.49 11.50

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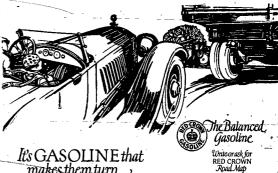
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PAGE SIX Commissioners' Proceedings (Continued from Page Three 3 Jens - Thompson, drag-Road District No. 25. 959 Henry Eksman, running ging roads
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976 G. A. Berres, running tractor Road District No. 41.

975 Chas. P. Lapham, road ging roads

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925 Edward Rethwisch, dragging roads
927 George Popp, digging and
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928 Bernard Dalton, dragging roads
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Laid Over Claims.
The following claims are on file with the county clerk, but have not been passed on or silowed at this time: roads 941 Howell Rees, dragging roads 942 W. H. Root, dragging 13.50 General Claims.

1924—No. 3245 for \$4.20.

1925—No. 881 for \$60.30; No. 895 for \$15.00; No. 992 for \$15.00; No. 992 for \$15.00;

No. 1012 for District Claims.

Commissioner District No. 1—
Errleben.

1924—No. 3281 for \$10.00.

1925—No. 1244 for \$15.60.

Commissioner District No. 2—

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Whereupon board adjourned
May 22, 1925.

Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk. roads 6.75
960 Ludwig B. Larson, running tractor 30.00
Road Dragging District No. 3—
Miller.
818 Transcontinental Oil Co., Notice to Contractors.

Scaled bids will be received at the department of public works in the state homes at Lincoln, Nebraska on May 28th, 1925, until 1930b open discounting the property of gasoline
837 Standard On Longuagasoline
867 Nebreska Culvert & Mfg.
Co., blade for road drag,
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972 Transcontinental Oil Co.,
gasoline
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tainer 990 Chas. D. Farran, drag-ging roads ging roads
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roads

Road District Funds.

No. Name. What for, AtRoad District No. 24:

879 Theobald-Horney Lumber
Co., lumber 16.00 959 Henry Eksman, running

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For that Cough KEMP'S BALSAM

## Per Pointers

It's all right to try anything once, if you don't try it once too often.

Cranks used to start automobiles. Now they take the pleasure out of riding in them. You can always tell where weeds are going to grow, by where you plant flower seeds.

It's hard for some people to tell the truth sometimes, for the truth is sometimes hard to tell,

Getting down to work, and getting down to business sometimes have no connection with each other.

All the other breaks may a go against you, but you can depend on the break of day.

45,00

Frend on the break of day.

If the ice box weren't filled with left-overs for tomorrow's lunch, dad wouldn't have anything to piece on tonight.

The more garden work dad is will-ing to put up with, the more mother has to put up with, when canning season arrives.

.925. M. Cherry, County Judge. (scal)



## A Wet Day Causes One-Third More Calls

Rainy days often cause one-third more telephone calls. On such days, more people remain indoors and people remain ind use the telephone.

Notice to Contractors.

Likewise, hot days and very cold days mean that many more telephone calls will be made.

will be made.

Snow storms, also, add to
the problem of providing
service. At such times it is
difficult for the operators
to get to work, while at
the same time many more

telephone calls are made. And frequently bad torms tear down poles and storms tear down poles and wires, shutting off telephone service.

Uniformly satisfactory Uniformly satisfactory telephone service is our constant aim, but occasionally conditions arise which are temporarily beyond all human control. At such a time we especially appreciate the patience of our patrons until the situation can be met.

"BELL SYSTEM" NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

By virtue of an order of sale dated April 15, 1925, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree of forcelogure of delinquent pavsas on put up with, when canning season arrives.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine
Those who are in a "run down' could, when the county is a county of the county is a county of the county of th

38\_000.00 bornado insurance on Jall Hoplities to date from June 1st, 2925, at home.

Bids to be filed on or before 12 by 5. sheff? Sale.

Bids to be opened May 22nd, 1925, the district court of Wayns county on the 22nd 1925, at 1 o'clock p. m.

Board of county commissioners rebore where the right to reject any and all of the county of wayns, belowast, and Janes of the county of Wayns county of the county of wayns, below to the county of wayns, below the county of wayns, below

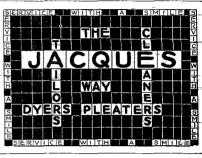
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For months we have been working on the development of this new Deleo Light. Our years of experience as the world's largest manufacturers of farm electric plents have enabled us to design a plant that will give dependable electric light to any home. And our enormous manu-facturing facilities enable us to build this plant at the lowest possible cost, and to self it at a price that makes Delco-Light

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## Completely Installed at a Small Extra Cost

Small Extra Cost
In addition to this, special arrangements, have been made, whereby, the
Delex-Light Dealer in your community
will install your plant and wire your
house for five lights to be located where
house for five lights to be located where
house for five beautiful sym-brass lighting fixtures complete with bulbs.
And all of this—plant, installation,
wiring, fixtures, everything ready to turn
on the lights—will cost you only \$53, in
addition to the print light.

## A Small Down Payment— **Balance on Easy Terms**

Halance on Easy Terms
Finally, we have arranged that this new low cost for Delco-Light, completely installed, can be paid on terms so easy. That anyone can take advantage of the total terms not west of the Missisterion. But you make only a small down payment. The balance is payable on easy terms, arranged to suit your convenience.

## Ask for Details

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Never before has such an offer been made. Never before has Delco-Light cost so little and been so easy to buy. It means that any farm home—your home—can have Delco-Light today.

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA

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Sally peered at him through the good as if trying to see whether he was serious.

"Do with them?" she cehoed, in amazement. "What do you usually "Henry Williams!" she cried. "What do you usually "Henry Williams!" she cried. "What we're goring to ride threm." "How about my car," he demanded. "Aren't we going to look for that." "How about my car," he demanded. "Aren't we going to look for that." "How we're not. Are you crazy?" So mais head, as though expecting to long as we've got their horses let discover, perhaps, that it was an et og omessing around that camp again; regulation Montana mount.—tonight. We re inlight by groundly in a voice of awe.

The Through again the we've got touch how see, with a fair amount their horse, two of them, anyhow, of early morning light coming over And we've got one rife. What more sould we ask?"

He pondered the proposition gloom-ily. He could not treat the idea of abandonment. so lightly not that, it was particularly valuable to him in dollars, but there was a bond of sur-timent to be considered. Yet be could see the sound sense at the bottom of her verdict. After all, he was pri-

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"Green with a way in a minute. They!" is the affect captive and was taying to me will answer in a minute. They!" if a comfortable place in the sadget together, or class I don't know fired hut it took another call from the distance before the brided horse the stance before the brided horse. "Suy right here, Henry. The "Suy right here, Henry. The charac will come to use. You might have that rifle ready, just in case—ther many he sometody—riding—the second horse was advancing. The second horse was advancing. The second horse was advancing. The second horse was advancing the ready to the second horse was advancing. The wreck's horse followed, determine their tayint one. "The Wreck's horse followed, determine horse to be too quick; she did not was their tayite. The Wreck shot dense, feed to be too quick; she did not was a fload. The was a fload like a man. Sally cautioned him had to be too quick; she did not was a blood-letting unless it was a final alternative.

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"The deprenative was the control of the "The deprenative was the control of the Sidy set—sidel in her soulds, as though the sight liad perished her. I was Bus' borse. 802c, haddie, Bob's bridle—the whole outfit was there. No wonder, she had been able to soothe the frightefuel animal, back in the darkness. He knew her. "We've stoien the sheriff's horses?"

Sally, "Syne,"

"Why, if anything happened to that horse—when' He'd sooner let the whole gang get away than lose list horse."

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at him."
"Well, it's a good laugh," agreed
the Wreck.
"Why, it's awful!"
"Is it?" He looked at her sharply,
"What's the idea? Do you want to
go back and hand him his plug and
say, 'Here we are. Take us to the

osegow'?" Sally shook her hend impatiently.

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## WINSIDE

Mrs. Art Auker of the Heralt staff, is editor of this department. Any news contribution to these columns from town to country will be gladly received by her. She is also authorized to receive new or renewal sub

Gilbert Brodgen spent Sunday with

relatives in Leuvel.

Fix W. P. Döuthit was a Wayne passenger on Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Trautwein was in Norfolk shopping on Saturday.

Miss Edna Neilsen spent the weeked with friends in Garrol.

Misses-Esther, Minnie and Annie Lobback spent Thursday in Norfolk.

d with friends in Carroll.

Misses: Esther, Minnie and Anninobsack spent Thursday in Norfolk

A large number of Winside folktended the dance at Hoskins on Fri

Mabel Lewis, were shopping in Wayne Saturday afterneon. Harry Siman and Jack Reinbrenth est Monday for Lincoln to attend a late meeting of the K. P. lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman of Wayne visued Sunday at the P. W. Oman home. Misses Alma and Jouise Lautenwayth were in Hoskins on Friday visuing their brother, Henry Lautenauth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brugger and aughter, Eulalie, and Miss Marie-otake were shopping in Sioux City

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Phillips of Coloridge and Mrs. Grace Lewis of Carroll spent Sunday at the E. W. Darnell home.

Darnell home.

Rev and Mrs. L. R. Keckler and daughter, Leona, who visited several days with relatives in Sioux City, returned Thursday.

The high school baseball game planned for Friday with Pilger on the local ground was postponed on account of the rain.

Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Keckler spent pany with friends in Fierce, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prince and nity-were Wayne visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt and J. Louis, drove to Madison on Sun-

son, Louis, drove day.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman of
Wayne, visited relatives here Sun-

day.

Miss Helen Rehmus came down
Sunday for a visit with the hom

folks.
Mrs. A. H. Herscheid attended the
Catholic church at Wayne on Sunday

Patrick Murphy of Shelton visited over Sunday with Robert Greer and

over Sundy with Robert Greer and daughter.

Miss Mary Brennan of O'Neill visted over Sundy at the home of Mrs. Julia Overman.

Julia Overman.

Mrs. Etta Perrin, Mjss Gertrude Bayes and Will Bayes were shopping in Norfolk Monday.

W. F. Conyers and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Hose Elkhorn fishing.

and Mrs. Miches Gebber spent Sunday at the Elkhorn fishing.

Were the Elkhorn fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hyatt and Mrs. Ellen Perrin of Wayne visited at the Willedown of the William of the William of the William of William

feet, and is doing his own carpenter work.

Our Wayne Students, Louis Mittel-stadt, Blanche Leary and Louise Lautenbaugh and Ida Overman spent the week-end at Monat Wayners and sin.

Our hand Mittel Blanche were visitors I Last week at the home of the former's brother, M. D. Wagers.

Mr. and Mrs. C.-A. Grothe of Wayne and Mrs. C.-A. Grothe of Wayne and Mrs. C.-A. Grothe of Wayne and Mrs. Le R. Keckler and daughter attended the monthly meeting of the Fierce County Minister-ill association held at Fierce on Monaton Worker & Monaton & Worker & Wor

Will Minfeldt entertained thirty the index finger of his right hand in pickles, butter, coffee, up-do-date saft-guests Saturday aftermoon the Mit.

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Reichart sessited Mrs. Erickson in Frank Mellick whose birthdays occur get through life successfully without serving buncheon. Like same date. Dancing and cards a high-school education, was discuss. Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Reckfor spent durinked caterialment. Eunkenn-Sed. In the decision the affirmative

er.	
Markets, May 11, 1925. Eggs	
Eggs	. 24
Cream	35
Cream Hens	18
Young chicks	12
Light hens	14
Roosters	7
Butter	-40
Oats	38
Corn	95
Hogs\$10.50 to \$	11.7

A total of thirteen cars of cattle and hogs were shipped out the past week and none shipped in. There were eight cars of cattle and five cars of hogs. Seven cars were shipped to South Omaha and six, cars to Sioux

and Mrs. L. R. Keckler and faster of pricing with the professor of the result of the rank postspace of the centre of the result of the rank postspace of the centre of the result of the rank postspace of the centre of the result of the rank postspace of the centre of the result of the rank postspace of the centre of the result of the rank postspace of the centre of the result of the rank postspace of the centre of the centre of the result of the rank postspace of the centre of the centre

at church on Sunday indicates a ce-sive to home mother. The attendance at Sunday school was considerably over 100 and the church attendance for the morning was even larger, while the afternoon and svening con-gregations were both good. The mu-sic furnished by the choir for the day was excellent.

air furnished by the choir for the day was excellent.

We appreciate very nuch—the heavy and abundance of the iliacs, snowballs, honey suckle, bridal wreath, litles of the valley, geraniums, tulips and the begonis furnish-aff for the church Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Wagers, Mrs. Christian Nelson, Al. Earler, Mrs. Carl Wolf, Nelson, Alexander, Mrs. Abno Glandk.

M. I. Halpin and Mrs. Abno Glandk.

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The treasurer's report will be give an east Sunday morning.

Sioux City Journal: Yes, the old world wishes America to lead the way in solving international problems— and carrying a well filled pocketbook as she heads the procession.

May, 1925.

J. M. Cherry, County Judge.
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Notice is hereby given that bids of turnish copies of the same arranged with the following office for Mayne County, Nebraska, for the furnishing of all necessary material and labor for the erection and completion of the following bridges or slab or so many thereof and completion for the following more as the county commissioners correct earth or alab, which bears on many decemands and the county for the wear of the war of th

Mortgage Record.

Nortgage indebtedness of Wayne

At the same time and place as here

outs, Nebrasia, for thermonth of in specified, bids will also be received

hard, 1925, as appears of record in for the repair of all concrete wor

21. farm mortgage, field, 518.

35.69.

which may be ordered repaired by the

1925, commissioners for the year

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All such arches and slabs

All such sirchis and slabs to be be built in accordance with plans and specifications furnished by the satic-oughner, and known as the standard plant, and adopted by the county-back, and a such as a s

Notice to Creditors.

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