CONSOLIDATED WITH THE WAYNE REPUBLICAN

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURS DAY, APRIL 21/1927.

Music Week Is To Be Observed

Programs Are Plan y Oorganizations Sta May 1.

Unite in Service

Chorus Will Be Feature day and Band Concert Is Special Wednesday.

Special Wednesday.

National Music week, May 1 to 7, will be observed with public and private programs in Wayne, the first of these to be a union service Sunday evening, May 1, at the Methodist church Each church in Wayne is asked to furnish a number and a male chorus of thirty voices, representing the churches of Wayne, will take special part in the program which is being arranged by Mrs. T. T. Jones. Women's clubs, the Kiwanians and music instructors are arranging for programs and recitals Monday.

"Spring Blow" is the operetta "Spring Blow" is the operetta thich pupils of the grades in the ity school will present Tuesday vening for the public at the community house. Miss Louese Black s training the students. Girls of he second grade will also give an operetta. This is a Japanese production and is called "A Box of bolk."

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The Wayne American Legion d and the high school band, dited by Prof F. C. Reed, give oncert Wednesday evening. If weather is favorable this will

Differences Over The Appropriations

Lincoln, Nebr., April 20.—The

concur.
One item in particular irked embers of the house. It was the nate's action killing the bill for e sale of White Hall in Universelve place, purchased two years ago a home for dependent children, id at the same time allowing an propriation of \$10,000 for conruction new dormitories at

he senate expected to pass the ns and deficiency bill today r increasing the total \$138,-12, which brought the total to 3,311.

1923,311.

The senate apparently did not elish 7:30 a, m, as a convening lour, several members snoozing luring most of the afternoon sestion yesterday. As a result, the lour for convening was made 9 a.

Honor Anniversary Of Mrs. J. P. Larsen

Mrs. J. P. Larsen's eighty-first irrthday was Wednesday and in onor of the occasion her daughers planned a social time. eighbors, friends and relaives gathered at Mrs. Larsen's ome to help her remember the lay. A social time was enjoyed and uncheon was served afterwards. The guests wished Mrs. Larsen ther happy birthdays and preented her with many gemembran-ees.

A. E. Childs of Osmond, Erank Larsen, Mrs. J. K. n, Mrs. C. W. Johnson, and any Robinson planned the Mrs. G. G. Porter of Mad. D., was the only daughter to be present. er guests included the folgues. Some of the control of the cont

Fifteen Cars Of Stock Are Shipped

FLUSHER DEEMED

the paved streets have

Graduates Here Accept Places

Married On Easter In Hoskins Church

Mr. Harold H. Buss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buss of Hoskins, and Miss Lilly E. Kollath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Kollath of Norfolk, were married Sunday, April 17, at the Lutheran church oskins, Rev. F. L. Brenner per-ing the ceremony. Raymond her and Miss Elsie Kollath at-

Dr. A. K. Foster Is Speaker In Wayne

Local Pastor To Move To Omaha

Good Record Here

Minister for St. Paul Luther Congregation in Wayne Has Not Yet Been Secured.

Rev. Coy L. Stager, who has rved the St. Paul Evangelical theran congregation in Wayne pastor for two and one-half ars, is moving to Omaha next

the Omaha church on Sunday, May 1. Dr. W. I. Guss of Omaha, presi-dent of the Nebraska synod, will



Students Will Enter College

High School Pupils from Eightee Counties Will Compete in This

Meet at College

ers in Each Subject May Go to University to Try for State Honors.

Nebraska's fifth interscholastic accemic contest will be held Saturday, April 23, and one of the districts is in charge of the Wayne State Teachers College. High school pupils from eighteen counties are under the Wayne supervision and the examinations may be taken in Wayne or in Ainsworth, the latter being a sectional contest of this district. Miss Lettic Scott will supervise the tests in Wayne and Prof. K. N. Parke wil go to Chadron to take charge Those winning first places in the district contests may participate it the state contest at the university.

Randolph Student Receives Honors

b. Oscar Reinhardt d. each two cars of or science, experience and tests he received 11152 plants or science, experience and tests he received 11152 plants or contest of the Christian Gospel?" He was a contest of the Christian Gospel?" He titled "The Silent Telling," will be contest to the Christian Gospel?" He titled "The Silent Telling," will be the National Intercollegiant.

TRIMMING DOWN NEWS STORIES IS COMMON PROBLEM

The daily newspapers with eir wonderful facilities often The daily, newspapers whether wonderful facilities often face the same problems common among rural publishers of finding space for matter seeking admission after the size of the issue has been determined and cannot be changed. Frequently news stories sent to the big dailies have to be trimmed down and sometimes delayed on account of lack of space. If s story is important, it is given preference, and something else of less-consequence is sidetracked. If a story becomes worthles from waiting, it is allowed to perish. Planning room to accommodate needs is always the result of uncertain judgmen reased advertising can naking the regular edition een eight-column pages, aking care of all reading

Two State Men Will Work Here

of Cattle for

Dr. Meyers and Dr. Parish of the state agricultural department, will come to Wayne Monday to assist in completing the testing of cattle for tuberculosis. Work, which is under the direction of Dr. D. M. Purdy, has been delayed somewhat by unfavorable weather and roads. With the additional state men and with the local veterinarians testing will be speeded up and completed.

School Faculty Members Meet

Finish Course

Vocational Director C. A

Program Planned

Gerald Dennis, Esther Dor-illda Doring, Crystal Dra-Elmer Erxleben, Natalie en, Ferris Gifford, Bessie Effie Hansen, Edna Jef-fane Jeffrey, Siras Jones Johnson, Viola Kopp

H. H. Hahn Gives Report of Trip

-Week Summer Term St College in June—Other News of Past Week.

Dean H. H. Hahn, who visite the teachers' college in Emporision, last week, gave a report one visit to the training school in ructors of the Wayne collegues day evening.

istructors of the Wayne college Tuesday evening.

An art exhibit from the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts is on display, here at the State Normal. The college will be sufficiently be sufficiently and the sufficient of the sufficien

students for track and field events.
The men plan to attend the Dakota
relays in Sioux Falls, S. D., April
23. The team will go to Yankton
May 13. Men who have enrolled

An Audit Of County Records Is Finished

Twenty-Eight To New Dormitory for Wayne State College Propose A Move Is Provided in New Appropriation Bill

SURMOUNTED MUD TO SERVE FARMS WITH DAILY MAIL

We want to take our hat ofto the dauntless courage of the Wayne rural carriers who plugged through miles of water and missing a daily trip or one otheir many calls. Postmaster Albert Berry says the boys were on the job every day and that they braved abysmal mud an

William Thielman, Harry Per due and Fritz Mildner.

Many To Finish

Wayne College

hirty-five A. B. Degrees Will Be Granted at Commencement Exercises May 25.

Class Is Largest

About 175 Will Complete the Two year Course at Teachers School This Spring.

Prof. L. F. Beery and Prof. Hun-

ukuleles Sunday. A in charge of Mrs. Laurel Presbyterian

At Methodist Church

Members of the First M. E. hurch gave a very beautiful inter-retation of the pageant, "The tesurrection Message" by Emelie fason on the night of Easter Sun-

Recommended for Bienning ntains Amount to Start Work of Building

The appropriation bill,

Judge J. M. Cherry Speaks In School

Judge J. M. Cherry spoke to the

Former Minister Passes In West

Rev. William Gorst, Well Known Methodist Pastor, Dies at Home in Wyoming.

Burial in Omaha

Served Two Periods in Pastorate of the Wayne Church—De-ceased Aged 72 Years.

Rev. William Gorst, pastor of the Wayne Methodist church from 1886 until 1890 and from 1908 un-til 1911, passed away at his hom in Worland, Wyoming, on Gatu day, April 16, aged about 72 year Heart trouble was the cause c day morning. Arrange Program

Two Easter Pageants

For Parents' Day

in costume, each representative of a different phase of the message. This pageant followed up a shorter but similar one given on the events.

To Better Road

A. Sar of Wakefield, S Kiwanians on Improvin Between Towns.

Vol. 41, No. 6.

Wish to Co-operate

Coy L. Stager Gives
Address to Club on
Power of a Name.

C. A. Sar and Fred Lanson, representing the Wakefield Commercial club, were guests of the monday and Mr. Saluncheon Monday

Plan Addition To Club House

Floor of the Present e Will Probably Be larged This Season At Wayne Station

The Wayne County cl

able.

The club discussed a of having a golf tour June. The usual plan histage a tourney in the

Regional Secretary Visits At College

Miss Frances Perry, secretary o

LOCAL APPENINGS

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THE UNHOLY THREE

Friday and Saturday LOIS MORAN JACK MULHULL

WM. COLLIER, JR. GOD GAVE ME 20c

Comedy, Break Away Admission 10c and 30c

Monday and Tuesday MILDRED DAVIS LLOYD HUGHS

OO MANY CROOKS Pathe News Esops' Fables Admission 10c and 25c

BUTTERFLIES IN
THE RAIN
Buster Brown Comedy
Admission 10c and 25c

Coming—Thursday, Friday and Saturday Next Week CHARLEY MURRAY

McFADDEN'S FLATS

— In —

Duck Out
ission 10c and 25c

Mac Carhart spent Friday in City.

special attention to your in seed see Dr. R. W. Casper, phone 120.

ol4ff is Glennie Bacon went to biph Friday evening to spend r with home folks.

s Minnie Korff who teaches ins. L. C. Nuernberger and ter, Miss Paith, were ker, Miss Faith, were ker, Miss Faith, were ker, Miss Faith, were ker, Wakefield Saturday.

s Irma James who teaches in City, spent the week-end nt the P. G. James home.

Lulu Waite went to Omaha to the proper in Wayne. Saturday to the proper in Wayne. Saturday to the proper in Wayne. Saturday to the wayne Saturday to the proper in Wayne. Saturday to the wayne in wayne i

Wednesday, 1 Day Only LAURA LAPLANTE

Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kohl, and sister, Mrs. C. J. Robertson.

Miss Elizabeth Pugh left Friday afternoon for Kansas City to spend Easter with relatives. She returned Tuesday.

Frank Weber went to Pender Saturday for a few days 'visit with his daughters, Mrs. Ed. Swanberg and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

Miss Helen Felber who teaches in Beatrice, came Thursday to visit until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Felber.

Dr. Young, dental office over the W. A. Hiscox store. Special attention given to extraction of teeth. Phone 307W. m27tf Mr. and Mrs. George Spangler of Stanton, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sprague, hère Sunday afternoon.

W. R. Hickman is to have a new residence on the corner of Tenth and Pearl. S. D. Relyea started the construction work last week.

J. K. Johnson went to Wakefield Saturday to attend the funeral of George Childs, pioneer settler who died Tuesday of last week at the age of 92 years.

The O. S. Roberts truck and the Ed. Surber car collided at the intersection of Fourth and Lincolastrects Thursday, the former machine being damaged somewhat.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson went to Omaha Friday to bring home, their infant daughter who has been there in a hospital having undergone an operation on her lip. Homer S. Scace has started a new house east of his residence south of the State Normal campus. Besides the J. S. Horney house, he planns to build two, other houses in the same block this year.

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Heavy Rains Cause Bridge To Collapse

Homer, Nebr., April 15.—Heavy



Your garments lose their shape.

> Let us Clean and Press them.

Wayne Cleaning Works



EMIL TOMKA AND HIS ORCHESTRA

At the Colonial Pavilion

Friday Evening, April 22

Good Music Good Time Henry Kay & Son, Proprietors



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The Wayne Filling Stations

South Main St.

West First St.

judgment to assume that ready to be shelved and so no longer useful after his fiftieth birthday. In re is a lot of truth in ord's statement that "It ces.—Wall Street Journal.

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Makes shoes like new. Cementing of new soles adds neatness and comfort to your shoes. At small cost the wear of your shoes can thus be doubled.

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L. W. Kratavil, Prop.



Friday and Saturday **April 22-23**



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more satisfactory to let us care for your Car, if you take account of the many clothes you spoil, the labor you must do, and the difficulty of doing work you are not prepared to handle.

The next time drive down here. We will do your repairing promptly and economically.

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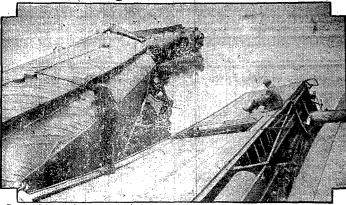
Fights 18 Years To Get Rid of Gas

Your Car

In the end it is much cheaper and

Central Garage

Passenger Train Takes a Dive



CARROLL

dinner guest of Mr. and ... Kenny.
, daughter was born April 11 to and Mrs. Harold Harmer of c Carroll.
corpe Holekamp who travels a paper company, was here to

Mrs. Howard Futer, miss of yound Loren were in Wayne Saturay afternoon.
Will Rees who underwent an optation at the Wayne hospital came ome Friday evening.
Mrs. Grant Young is caring for Irs. George Linn who has been uite ill the past week.
A. E. Stauffer went to Lincoln Yiday to visit over Sunday with is mother and children.
Levi Roberts and family and tamey Hill were Sunday dinner uests at the W. E. Jones home.
Miss Mazie Mitchell and Miss borothy Bartels took teachers' exminations in Wayne Saturday.
Miss Iris and Miss Darlene Johnon who teach near Madison, were

Mr. and Mrs. Herbelt Jenkins and son went to Randdiph Thursday and visited until Priday with Mrs. Jenkins' father. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Logan returned Tuesday of last week from Sioux City where the latter had undergone an operation. T. A. Hennessy returned Saturday from Norfolk where he had gone Wednesday to attend the function of a nephew, Mike McGrail. C. A. Denesia and daughter, Mrs. Pearl Kunhenn, returned the middle of last week from a visit in the Ed. Kenny homo at Sholes. Students who attend school in Wayne, were home for Easter vacation which extended from Wednesday night until Monday merning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Vance left for Madison, Wis., Wednesday of last week after a visit with Mr, and Mrs. J. H. Logan. The women are sisters.

Will H. Rees is staying at the Warkets, April 18, 1927.

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Will H. Rees is staying at the home of his mother, Mrs. Howell Rees, for a few days before going home. He is convalescing nicely from his recent operation.

A horse belonging to Tim Gollins died the first of last week when Blahche Collins was riding to school. The horse dropped dead and Blanche, jumped to prevent being struck.

ruck. Carpenters have—finished work the A. L. Evans residence it e west part of town. The paints are working now and the face will move into the house about

May 1.

The Carroll Study club met
Thursday with Mrs. O. M. Davenport. Mrs. Edward Huwaldt had
charge of the lesson. Officers were
cleeted as follows: Mrs. Huwaldt
president; and Mrs. Dan Thomas,
sceretary-treasurer. In May Mrs.
C. E. Jones will be hostess.

president; and Mrs. Dan Thomas, a paper company, was here to a paper company, was here to all Easter. Firifith Garwood went to aha Monday to market a shipnt of cattle. Women Plan Trip To Wales In May I Loren were in Wayne Saturenterpoon. Mrs. Robert Pritchard of Car-

Mrs. Robert Pritchard of Carroll, and Mrs. John W. Jones of Lake Crystal, Minn., formerly of Carroll, plan a trip to Wales this summer. They will leave about the first of May and stop in New York for a short time, attending a Welsh festival. They will sail about May 21 and will spend about six months in Wales, returning in November. Both women have relatives in Wales. This will be Mrs. Pritchard's second trip back since she came to this country. Mr. Pritchard will remain here.

chestra work at Osmond next Givens and Phyllis Pinkham were as.

e	Markets, April 18, 1927. Heavy hens						
1	Heavy hens	17e					
2	Light hens	14c					
y.	Broilers Roosters	28e					
	Roosters	11c					
s	Cream	46c					
	Eggs	17¢					
o l							

English and German service were conducted on Easter. 'The Ladies' Aid society me Wednesday at the parsonage. Pot luck luncheon was served.

Congregational Church.
(Rev. M. G. Jones, pastor)
Preaching at 1 p. m. (Welsh sermon.) Sunday school following preaching. Christian endeavor 7 p. m. Subject. "If I were to be a Foreign Missionary, What Country would I Choose?" Why? Pastor will speak an "The Friend of the Rejected."

Miss Mazie Mitchell and Miss barlene John corothy Bartels took teachers' ex-minations in Wayne Saturday. Miss Iris and Miss barlene John on who teach near Madison, were some to spend Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Clifford Francis were Sunday Mrs. Clifford Francis were Sunday Hinner guests at the Henry Otte and family were Sunday supper and family were Sunday supper guests at the Herbert Jenkins home.

Ira George who attends school in Wayne, was here Sunday. He has been elected to teach history and to have charge of band and

CONCORD

frs. C. E. Marvir of this departme

b Wakefield Saturday.
Carl Lofgren returned to his hool duties at Wahoo Monday.
C. J. Oline went to Shenandoah, wa, last Friday and returned uesday.

veek. . Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson nd son, Ward, were Sunday after-oon callers in the David Peterson

nome. Thomas Erwin and John Carlson returned from Omaha Thursday where they had been transacting

business.

Mrs. Hodges of Omaha came
Saturday evening to visit in the
home of her cousin, Mrs. Gust

ahlquist.
Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Johnson and nildren of Brokell Bow, arrived lednesday to visit in E. L. Peter-

son home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and baby from north of Dixon were visiting in the Iva Baker home Friday.

Mrs. Cass Branaman was a passenger to Laurel Wednesday noon when she was entertained in the B. H. Bell home.

Albert Baker and Miss Vera

Mrs. Carl Lofgren and small son and Reuben Goldberg and Earl and Paul Peterson were visitors in the Axel Fredrickson home Sunday af-ternoon.

Axel Predrickson nume sunuay aternoon.

Mrs. Henry Erickson and son spent Tuesday afternoon in the Axil Predrickson home, helping Mrs. Fredrickson home, helping Mrs. Fredrickson celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Martin Olson and son, Eugene, were passengers to Wakefield Saturday to be in attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Olson's grandfather, Geo. Childs.

A number of friends and relatives were entertained in the Will Wischhof home Saturday evening

Carl Lofgren, of Wahoo, deliv

Carl Lofgren, of Wahoo, delivered two very interesting Easter sermons Sunday morning and evening to large and appreciative congregations. The theme of the morning sermon was the "Crucifixion and Resurrection of the Christ." and the subject of the evening sermon was "Give God a Chanee." Both sermons were inspirational and Mr. Lofgren is to be congratulated on the progress he has made this far in his study for the ninistry.

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Leslie News

(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk.)

Ring Bros. marketed cattle last reek.

"Grandma" Lueders visited Nayne relatives last week.

George Buskirk was a Wedneslay dimer visitor at Geo. Claiden's.

The relatives of Carl Thomsen pent Sunday with him, it being his sirthday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde were Friday evening visitors at Joc Cressey's.

Misses Edna and Olga Clausen returned from their Omaha visit Wednesday.

Miss Vena Kai visited Miss Huldah and Miss Louise Kai Gay afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lueders and family were Sunday evening visitors at Edward Kai's.

Mr. and Mrs. August Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. August M amily were Sunday evening visit home, it being Mr. Aorth's officers at Edward Kai's.

Mr. and Mrs. Opal Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kai, Edward Kai

Try a Wayne Herald Want Ad.



You Can Change Your Shirt Now ---Spring Is Here

Imported White English Broadcloth Shirt \$1.85 each, 3 for \$5.25.

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Shirts! Shirts!! Shirts!!!

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Guaranteed for Ten Years \$20.00



The Eclipse is the only self-sharpening lawn mower on the market. Its first cost is therefore its only cost. You do not have to pay someone to sharpen it from time to time.

The self-sharpening device is patented. To sharpen the Eclispe you simply turn a little sleeve on the center of reel shaft, spread a little mixed emery and oil on the cutter-bar blade, and revolve the reel. The emery grinds both the reel' blades and the cutter-bar blade by this one openration so they match each other perfectly like the blades of a pair of shears.

This is the only way to perfectly sharpen a lawn mower.

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The Eclipse has a patented adjusting feature that brings the cutter-bar blade and the reel blades in close alignment and is very simple to operate. This is also an exclusive Eclipse feature.

All cutting blades are highly tempered crucible steel, and will last a lifetime.

The Eclipse is the easiest mower made to keep in good running condition. Every adjustment, is simple, efficient, and practically fool-proof.

The Eclipse has been manufactured and sold for 22 years, and many of the first machines made are still in active use. This is why the manufacturers can afford to guarantee The Eclipse for ten years.

The Prophet Lawn Mower

Guaranteed for Five Years

\$16.00

The Prophet Lawn Mower is made of the same high grade materials as The Eclispe—but without the patented self-sharpening feature.

It is standard in size and weight—neat in appearance—carefully manufactured—and is the best lawn mower that you can buy at the price.

The reel blades and the cutter-bar blade are highly tempered crucible steel, and will give long service.

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The adjustment reatures are simple, encounant practically fool-proof.

Every mechanical principle used in this lawn mower has stood the test of time. That is why the manufacturers can guarantee The Prophet, Lawn Mower for five years.

The Lady Lawn Mower Guaranteed for Two Years

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The Lady Lawn Mower is a smaller, well pull machine, manufactured with the same care and from the same grade of materials as used in The Eclipse and The Prophet. It is sold at a lower price because it is smaller and lighter—and does not have the adjusting and self-sharpening features of The Eclipse.

Eclipse.

It has been manufactured and successfully sold by the manufacturers for years.

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The BIG Hardware with a Little Price. Wayne, Neb

Silk Bloomers

Regular \$1.50 values, dark shades only, medium sizes, at

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One lot of regular \$3.00 corsets, low bust, good styles, at

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35 new styles just received this week. All sizes from 16 to 48. All are clever new styles and you will be surprised at the excellent quality material and fit to be found in dresses at our low

Semi-Made Dresses

New Spring Silks

Prints are in big demand. One quality, 36-inches wide, and selling at Per yard, **\$1.19**

Printed Flat Crepe 40-in. wide, washable, medium weight, excellent quality. Per yard, \$1.98

Rayon

Plain colors. A very unusual Per yard, 69c

Printed Crepes

nches wide, fast colors; new novelty prints. Per yard, 95c

Bloomers

Extra heavy, fine quality; all new light shades; a wonder at

Spring Coats

Featuring the smartest spring modes—perfectly tailored and effectively trimmed. We offer values in this department hard to equal. Our large stock gives you complete selection in all sizes and colors. Prices are—

\$13.95

\$15.95 \$26.50

\$9.95

SHOES

Ladies' high heel, fancy patte 4 to 8, A to D; latest styles, .\$4.85

Children's Dresses

New prints, dozens from which to choose fast colors, sizes 2 to 14; prices

\$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.49 \$1.98

L. W. Needham shipped hogs to

The methouse Leaves ety meets Tuesday.
Guy Auker was a business visitrin Magnet Monday.
Miss Helen Rhudy seek-end with Rome folks.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. tokenovitch, a son, Sunday.
Oscar Ramsey was a business isitor in Wayne Saturday.
Mrs. Guy Auker and daughter, oretta, were shopping in Wayne aturday.

Mr. and sited at the home of Mr. and ert Surber Sunday.
H. S. Moses had a shipment of attle on the Sioux City market be first of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wylie vere Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wylie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jensen. Mrs. Walter Render and daughter, Ruth, returned to Sioux City Sunday after visiting at the Harry Tidrick home the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Saunders went to Pierce Saturday to visit relatives. They returned Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm entertained at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamm and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walde were linner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hansen. Mrs. Lambrecht and son, Will, Mrs. Lambrecht and son, Will,

ortained at dinner Sunday: Mr. Mrs. John Heseman and son and Mrs. Harry Kahler, Mr. and Kenneth, went to Sioux City Mon-

Mrs. Fred Marple and Walter Kah-day. Dr. Reeder, at the Methodist etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Mopert Prince and amily were Sunday dinner guests I Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farran. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hammer of arroll, spent Sunday at the home I Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hammer. Edwin Ulrich and Harry Rhudy the State Teachers college spent aster vacation with home folles.

and Mrs. Ted Sygant ang samus; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Porter and children visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jim Porter and children visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rent John Research and children visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. And with the sunday of the sunday dinner guests in the grant of the sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. And with the sunday of the sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. School and sunday in the sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. School and sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. School and Mrs. Co. Okana, can sund sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. School and Mrs. Co. Okana, can sund sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. School and Mrs. Co. Okana, can sund sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. School and Mrs. Co. Okana, can sund sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. School and Mrs. Co. Okana, can sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. School and Mrs. Co. Okana, can sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. School and Mrs. Co. Okana, can sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. School and Mrs. Co. Okana, can sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. School and Mrs. Co. Okana, can sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. School and Mrs. Co. Okana, can sunday were wayne visitors of Mrs. Co. E. Benshoof, and Mrs. Co. Okana, can sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. School and Mrs. Co. Okana, can sunday sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. School and Mrs. Co. Okana, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. School and Mrs. Co. Okana, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. School and Mrs. Co. Okana, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. School and Mrs. Co. Okana, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. School and Mrs. Co. Okana, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Guest of Mrs. Hardy School and Mrs. Okana, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Co. Okana, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Okana,

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Sospital, wished to examine Kenneth. Mrs. Lnez Finley returned to her home at Bayard, Nebr., Saturday after visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Prince. Dave Leary and daughters, Misses Bess, Myrtle and Blanch, entertained at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ramsey and Eldon Wadell. Miss Beatrice Motson returned to Sioux City Sunday to resume her school duties after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Isa-HOSKINS

Miss LaVerne Krause tor of this departme these columns from town country will be gladly ceived by her.

Fenske home.
Miss Frieda Drevsen of Neligh,

es Sunday.

Trinity Lutheran Aid soy met Wednesday of last week
he home of Mrs. Anna Anderwith thirteen members and
visitors, Mrs. C. O. Ring and
Green. The afternoon was
tin quilting. The hostess serluncheon.

pent in quilting. The nossess seaed luncheon.

The Coterie club met Thursday
fternoon at the home of Mrs.
'red Wittler. Twelve members and
hree visitors, Mrs. Henry Fleer,
frs. Will Brune and Mrs. Charles
Inger, were present. Bridge was
iversish for the afternoon, Mrs.
'chorwald Jacobsen having high
core. The hostess served a lovely
wo-course luncheon.

The Trivitiv Lutheran church

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schroeder returned to Sheldon, Nebr., Wednesday after spending a few days in the Gus Schroeder home.
Rev. and Mrs. Hosech and family and Miss Gertrude Chuetman of Stanton were Sunday guests in the Herman Jochens home.
Mrs. Andrew Lundquist and sons, Harold and Ralph, and Mrs. Otis Johnson were Sunday dinner guests in the E. E. Potter home.
Mrs. Louis Krause, son Howard and daughter, Margaret, returned home Monday evening after visiting a few days in the John Pfeilhome, near Hadar.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buss and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson and daughter of Stanton were Sunday guests in the Herman Buss home.
Miss Lillie Kollath and Mr. Harold Buss were united in marriage at the Rev. Mr. Brenner home Sunday at 12:00 o'clock, noon. They were accompanied by Miss Elsie Kollath and Mr. Raymend Behmer. After the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents in Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Buss will make their home in Omaha. ore. The hostess served a lovely vo-course luncheon. The Trinity Lutheran church eld confirmation exercises Sunty afternoon, A class of five, Miss arian and Ray Anderson, Marvin rautwein, Alfred Carstens and rank Fleer, were confirmed. The ris' chorus under the direction Mrs. Ed. Weible, sang two sections. The church was beautility decorated and a large audnee witnessed the exercises.

Northeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent.)

in Sioux City.
Clifford Hale was a Friday caller at the S. J. Hale home.
Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Corbit called Sunday evening at the J. M. Soden

R. C. Hahlbeck and family were Sunday evening guests at the Ray Robinson home. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Soden of Wisner, spent Sunday at the J. M. Saden home here.

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Easter to home-mane
Easter eggs.
Ben Nazarenus, Bob Siman and
Stanley Jones were guests at the
Easter party in the fifth and sixth
grades Friday afternoon.
Harold Bolen enteyed the fourth
grade last Wednesday.times in the Classified Advertising section. I enclose remittance for \$.....

merits.

Having lost in an attendance contest the seventh grade treated the eighth grade to Eskimo pies Friday afternoon. Games were played in the auditorium.

Stanley Prince celebrated his birthday last Wednesday. He treated his room mates to candy

treated nis room.

The fifth grade pupils were given an Easter party by the sixth grade pupils Friday afternoon.

Allan Carpenter celebrated his birthday Friday afternoon by treating his school mates and teacher to home-made candy and Faster aggs.

Regular services next Sunday. Should be service at 11 a.m. Ropic "Radio Religion." Junior League 2.p.m. "A study of the Life of Jesus." 3 p.m. A meeting of the men of the church to organize a Methodia Passial and passial a

ach home. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wright of Omaha, came Sunday and visited

Brenna News

Melvin Wert was a Sunday diner guest at the Henry Lage home Russell Lindsay spent Thursday ternoon with Mrs. Julia Lage's

sons. George Wert was a Monday din ner guest at the Edwin Lindsay

ALTONA

Dorothy Huse Nyberg will sit Altona each Monday, he will gladly receive any

and family were Sunday evening guests at the William Roenfeldt home.

William Pflueger went to Sioux City Wednesday of last week to enter Hillside sanatorium for treatment for rheumatism.

Mr' and Mrs. Herbert Peters and son, Orville, and George Peters, sr., were Saturday evening guests at the Carl Pfell home.

Miss Bertha Koehlmoor who stays at the Frank G. Pflueger home, spent Sunday in the Fred Koehlmoos home at Pilger.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bahde plan to go to Norfolk this Thursday evening to attend the banker's convention there this week Friday.

Mrs. Fred Frevert and daughters i visited from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Frevert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Behmer, at Hoskins.

Will Stuthman and family spent.

and Mrs. E. O. Behmer, at Hoskins.
Will Stuthman and family spent
Sunday at the Carl Wolters home.
Mrs. William Flueger and daughters were Sunday afternoon guests
there also.
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bahde and
Blaine went to Scribner Saturday
to Spend Easter in the H. W. Meier
home. Elaine remained this week
with her grandparents.
Miss Myrdle Stark
Laura Pierson of Stanton, took
teachers' examinations in Wayne
Saturday and visited until Mon-

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guests at the Henry Schmitz home in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Ernfrid Allvin and family were Sunday guests of Mr

school in Wayne, spent the weekend at the George Wert home.
Miss Esher and Miss Beulah Hampton were Sunday evening guests at the Henry Lage home.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lindsay, Russell and Francis were Sunday dinner guests at the Dale Lindsay home in Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulic and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich were Sunday evening guests at the Otto Gerlemann home.
Mr. and Mrs. George Steele and family and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Granquist and family were Sunlay afternoon guests at the Ay Jamble home.
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her guest at the Edwin Lindsay home.
Rufus, Mildred and Ella Mann spent Sunday evening in the Mrs. Julia Lage home.
Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns and family visited friends in Wisner Sunday afternoon.
Will Test and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Otto Test home at Wakefield.
Mrs. Julia Lage and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mann and daughter were Sunday dinner day afternoon guests at the Ray Gamble home.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeg and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeg and families were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Reeg.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfeil were Sunday dinner guests at the Edwin Lindsay home. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lindsay and Francis spent the evening there.



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Rev. H. A. Tockhaus Will Give Baccalureate Sermon—Other Wayne School News.

C. A. Fulmer of Lincoln, director of vocational education in Nebraska, will deliver the commencement address for graduates of the Wayne high school this year. The exercises will be held Friday evening, May 20, at the Methodist church.

Baccalaureate services for the class will be held Shanday evening, May 15. at the Presbyterian church. Rev. H. A. Teckhaus will deliver the sermon and other ministers of Wayne will take part in the program.

The annual junjor-senjor bar.

The Aches walling contest.

sters of Wayne will take part in he program.

The annual junior-senior banjunt is planned for Saturday, May
14.

The public speaking class plans
t juiblic program Friday evening,
May 13.

Bornard Pollard and Maxine
Broades will represent the Wayne
high school at the state declamaory contest in Omaha May 6.

They received two of the first
baces in the district contest here

Marjorie Lerner was absent
Thursday because of illness.

Fourth Grade.

iss Elizabeth Pugh.

To.Decide Championship.
Wayne and Hartington high hool debating teams will compete the State Normal auditorium in ayne Friday evening, April 22, and the decide the district championip. Each has won three out our contests and the winners this own compete for state title. The call students have the negative of a state cutestion regarding the day of last week.

To Britth Grade.

An exhibit to hang in the room during Easter week.

An exhibit of products of Asia was shown Wednessday of last week and pupils of all grades were inducted to see it. The exhibit was made by the pupils with products brought from home.

Geriddine Truman and Lucille Norton visited the room Wednesday of last week.

state fulges will be secured for debate Friday.
Plan Hi-Y Banquet.
Iembers of the Hi-Y are planz a banquet this Tuesday evg.
z at the school. Their 'fathers mothers, will be guests. The swill bring and serve the dinSome of the group will give the after-dinner talks. The boys decorate the room and tables the occasion.

occasion.

High School Notes.

ay was junior day.

front of the room. The class gave yells.

The annual high school scholastic contest will be held at the State Normal April 23 and some of the local students will lenter.

Some of the high school boys who are members of the scout troops plan to attend the annual scout programs in Norfolk this week Thursday and Friday.

Kindergarten.

Mrs. H. H. Hachmeier and son, Ralph, visited Friday.

Mrs. L. W. Vath was a visitor Thursday.

day. ter rabbits, nests and other were made by the students

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cently.

The annual high school track country.

The annual high school track is planned at the State Nors and in Wayne May 6 and students f the local school will enter.

Grade pupils, directed by Missourese Bloack, will present opers to take Tuesday, May 3, as part of the Music week programs.

The senior class play date is redenesday, April 27, and rehear is are going forward under the disconting forward under the disc

Norton visited the room Wednestate question regarding the tis-Reed bill. Bernard Pollard, alie Johnson and Louise Rick-up the computes the toam and two Sagusser is coach. Prominstate judges will be secured for debate Friday.

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Sixth Grade.

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Sixth Grade.
The class had an Easter party Monday as a result of the health contest which the B class won.

The A class is studying profit and loss.
The A class has started study of adverbs.
Both classes are working for penmanship pins.

Eighth Grade.
The class had a lesson in physiology telling of the care of the skin.
In a spelling contest conducted in the European history classes, Evelyn Heikes and John Austin Reynolds took first and second honors in class A Friday and Jane Von Seggern and Evelyn Felber took first and second in class B. Historical terms and names were given for the contest by Mr. Sageser, instructor. The four students will meet to determine the first among the winners.

What Interests this Generation?

Easter rabbits, nests and other things were made by the students last week.

First Grade.

Kathryn Young was 7 years old Friday and had a birthday party. Lea Young visited. The children enjoyed games and a treat given by Kathryn.

Mrs. F. L. Blair visited Monday of last week.

Mrs. P. McNulty and daughter. Virginia, of Omaha, were visitors Thursday.

Easter lilies and rabbits were made last week.

Dorothy Liedtke earned a large certificate of attendance for having had is its small ones. Each small certificate represents six weeks of perfect attendance.

Wayne McMaster was in Sloux City Wednesday of last week to see his mother who is recovering from an operation.

Boys and grist tied on their stokes, describes this see, in noting editorally that few attended a last week to fine. The Wayne Herald, in two briefstokes, describes this size, in noting editorally that few attended a last wear to fine people in the search of the wayne for all other interests. But the point is, aside from themselves, what are the people of today most interests the selfish in terest which governs all other interests in the point is, aside from themselves, what are the people of today most interests the point is, aside from themselves, what are the people of today most interests the point is, aside from themselves, what are the people of today most interests the point is, aside from themselves, what are the people of today most interested in?

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an intellectual era, but meanwhile we are absorbed in physical sports and pleasures, to the exclusion of things intellectual.

The Wayne Herald, in two brief strokes, describes this sige, in noting editorially that few lattended a recent debate in Wayne, whereas many attended a late basketball game there. We no longer admire mental power as we do physical prowess. We of this period esteem play more than we do work and think more of sports than we do fooks.

We have only to glance at one

think more of sports than we do of books.

We have only to glance at one of our daily newspapers to become convinced that the foregoing statement is true. What modern American daily, except perhaps a few, carries anything like a purely literary page, and what one of the many of them is without its many pages of sport news?

The men of this age think more of a game of basket ball, football or baseball, than they do of anything pertaining to the welfare of the community or government, and

hers.
Lodern men are more intereste
the champions of sport tha
y are in the champions of
esmanship— more concerne
r who has excelled in the late
rts tournament than in who orts tournament than in who is be the next president of the nited States.



THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

Another age of the past saw just a nation—a nation in which material things dominated and the sports arena became the center of ât-tention very much as it is becoming today, and that nation crumbled and crashed. Are we so foolish that we cannot profit by these lessons of history?

WORST

AID

On Assault Charge

There seems to have been some misunderstanding in regard to the judicial action taken in the case of Harry Ellis Fisher who was convicted of a charge of assault in the country court, and who was released on a sixty-day parole. He took an appeal to the district court. At first a motion to dismiss the appeal was upheld, and then all parties concerned agreed to a review and determination of the case. Thus, the order for dismissal of the appeal was set aside, and the facts were considered. The district court's proceedings are as follows, verbatim: "Motion to dismiss appeal sustained. By agreement order of dismissal set aside. Defendant present, arraigned and pleads quilty. The court on investigation is of the opion from the age of the defendant and it being his first offense that he will refrain from commission of further criminal acts. It is ordered that sentence be suspended and defendant admitted to parole in charge of C. H. Fisher conditioned that he pay the costs of this action, that he will not be out at night after 9 o'clock unless in company of his mother for a period of sixty days, the period of the parole to continue for six months."



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Geneva Signal: A meeting of the board of directors of the Nebraska Difess association was held at Grand Island Friday to check up on the preparations being made in Nebraska and in the Black Hills to entertain the National Editorial association, which will be in session in Omaha June 12 to 15 and which will then tour Nebraska and the Black Hills for the days in special trains, and transact the usual routine business. In view of the usual labor required of Field Manager Ole Buck ever since the National Editorial association accepted the Nebraska invitation to convene and tour here next June the directors voted to give him a leave of absence July 1 for the summer months. Necessary routine business will be transacted in his absence after July 1 by President H. D. Leggett of the Ord Quiz. The editor of The Signal has known a good deal about the af-

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Market Report,

Sioux City Stock Yards, April 20.

In A decidedly uneven cattle market of the stock and feeder classes, and the stock and feeder classes, since the stimulation of trade seen in the first two days of the struck by and 22 calibre bullet act of the struck of the stru

OH-YUNGOTA

LOT FIRST

J. J. Steele Ruus House At Auction

Northeast Wakefield

Mrs. Ida Lundahl and family spent Sunday in the Betty Lundah

Chas. Bark, Lillie, Edna and Carl Were Sunday afternoon visitors at Andrew Okeson's.



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STRAYED

STRAYED—From Wayne stock yards April 12, large stag, spot-ted Poland China, Finder notify Otto Lutt. a21t1p.

OR SALE—Ford Touring; a dany for \$50. Parsley-Briggs Motor Co., Wayne. a21t1

FOR SALE—S. C. Buff Leghorn eggs for hatching, \$3 per hundred at home or \$4.50 shipped. Mrs. Wm. Pritchard, Winside, Nebraska. a7t5p

FOR SALE—Ford Roadster; good running condition, \$75. Parsley-Briggs Motor Co., Wayne a21t1

OR SALE—Pure Bred White Wyandotte eggs, All males sired by direct Martin strain. \$3.50 and \$4.00 per hundred. Mrs. H. S. Lund, Wakefield. A7t4

HATCHING—Don't forget to reserve space for hatching. Custom hatching, 3 cents per egg. 8. C. W. L. eggs, 84 per 100; chix, \$15 per 100. Brenna Poultry Farm. Wayne, Neb. Phone 417F2. m31t4

FOR SALE—Ford Touring; Late model and in excellent condition A real buy. Terms or trade. Par-sley-Briggs Motor Company. Wayne. a21t1

Wayne.

FOR SALE—S. C. dark brown
Leghorn eggs for hatching, 83
per hundred at home, or \$4 shipped. Mrs. Herman Bronzynski,
Winside, Nebraska. Phone 113.
F11

FOR SALE OR RENT—Five-room house. L. M. Owen a21tf.

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FOR SALE—For Tudor; 1927,
just like new. Only driven a
short time and fully guaranteed.
Terms or trade. Parsley-Briggs
Motor Co., Wayne a21t1.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Reds Owen strain; White Wyandottes; eggs, 100, \$5; chix, 14 cents each at farm. Mrs. G. W. Al-bert, Wayne. m31t5;

Wayne.

FOR SALE—Good horse hay, seed potatoes, hatching eggs and chicks from dark red S. C. R. I. reds. Jr. G. Von Seggern, R. R. No. 3. Wayne, Nebr. a21t3.

FOR SALE — Two second-hand Clarinda lawn mowers. Second hand, 3-burner kerosene stove and one second-hand refrigera-tor. Carhart Hardware Co. a21t1

SALE—Ford Ton Truck; od cab and body, five practic-r new tires. A bargain at our ce. Parsley-Briggs Motor Co., syne. a21t1

FOR SALE—Bressels rug, 8 ½ x10, sanitary and canvas cots. Mrs. J. H. Boyce. a21t1.

FOR SALE — Team of young mules and two milk cows. Priced right. Wm. E. Von Seggern m31tf

FOR SALE—Attention Farmers;
Guaranteed Fordson tractor,
only slightly used. A real buy.
Termis or trade. Parsley-Briggs
Motor Co., Wayne 2211.
FOR SALE—Early white seed
corn, 97 test. E. M. Laughlin.
a14tf.

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LOCAL BAPPENINGS

Carroll Wednesday.

E. J. Erickson and son of Wakefield, were here Monday.

Mrs. Elmer Gaines was here
from Hoskins to spend the weckend.

F. S. Berry and Rollie W. Ley
went to Omaha Tuesday on business.

Miss Olive Helt visited friends Tekamah from Thursday until

Mrs. W. E. Jenkins and children returned Sunday from Pierson, Jowa, where they had visited relatives a few days.

Mrs. W. R. Martin of Enola, cane Saturday to spend the weekend in the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Dotson.

Miss Eleanor Darling spent the weekend in Decatur. She was accompanied there by her nephew. Roy Schmiedeskamp.

Rev. Fenton C. Jones and J. H. Kenip went to Osmond Wednesday to attend a meeting of the Niobrara Presbytery.

James McEachen of Lincoln, stopped here Tuesday and Wednesday in the home of his mother, Mrs. R. A. McEachen.

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Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gildersleeve, Mrs. Mae Young and children, David

FOR SALE—Dining room table and buffet. Phone 17. a2111. Mrs

FOR SALE—Geese eggs. Otto Heithold, phone 411F110. a21t1p.

FOR SALE—Used electric washer, good condition, priced to sell. Wayne Maytag Co. phone 62. a21t1.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for heif-er — Purebred Holstein bull, 5 months old. Evans Bros., Walke-field. — a7t2p

FOR SALE—Chevrolet coach. In order to drive a new model as demonstrator we are pricing late 1926 coach to sell. Call soon if interested. Terms if desired. Logan Chevrolet Co., Carroll a21t1.

256J. a21t1.

FOR SALE — Buff Orpington hatching eggs, \$3 per 100. Mrs. Hobert Auker, phone 403F112. a21tf.

FOR SALE—R. C. S. L. Wyan-dotte hatching eggs, \$4 per 100. Mrs. E. M. Laughlin. m10tf

FOR SALE—Good white Silver-king seed corn. This corn is two weeks earlier than most corn, and tests 97. Gereon Allvin, phone 415F4, Wayne. a14tf.

FOR SALE — Team of young mules. Priced right. Wm. E. Von Seggern. m3itf.

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FOR RENT—35 acres of pasture with running water, seven miles south and six miles east of Wayne, Louis Gemelke. a21t2.

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I miss Olive Helt, visited friends, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson of Pilger, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Lucy West.

Dr. A. D. Lewis went to Sioux City Tuesday to attend a two-day and informatic cliffic.

Miss Helen Flangan has been elected to taach in the York city alonois the coming year.

Miss Geneva Wannow of Omaha, spent the first of the week here visiting Mrs. W. D. Hall, Mrs. And Mrs. Henry Bush, Ir., and daughters were Sunday dinner in the Mrs. A. Welch and Reporter W. R. Ellis are in Madison this work holding district court.

Miss Georgena Schneider of Domond, spent the week-end here in the Mrs. R. Craven home.

Min Kramke is building a new house on West Second street, just west of the Eric Fuesler house.

The W. M. Mellor and W. C.

Shultheis families were dinner guests of Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor Sunday.

A. H. Brinkman and Carl Mau.

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scott meeting to have been held in Norfolk this week, is postponed for one week.

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Miss Conn will visit in Philadelphia with friends while gone.

Miss Fannie Britell who teaches in Flinger, Wis, arrived Sunday to spend a few days with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. I. H. Britell. She leaves Friday for Chicago to be one of the hostesses at a party.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gamble and children, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Granquist and children and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paulsen and children were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. E. Granquist and Mrs. Julia Gildersleeve.

Rev. Fenton C. Jones returned Thursday from Sioux City where he spent several days with his wife and daughter who was born on the previous Sunday. He reports both mother: and child doing well, and the latter especially anxious to come to Wayne and get acquainted with the folks.

H. M. Sears arrived home Monday from Dayton, Ohio, where he attended a convention of Delec-Light dealers.

struction on installation and service was also conducted.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doring and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Baker, Elmer Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Latry Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Lydia Baker and Harold Hedrick.

Among the names of hostesses added to the group who will feature music in their homes on Friday, May 6, are the following: Mrs. W. C. Lowrie, Mrs. S. X. Cross, Mrs. A. Dragon, Mrs. William Beckenhauer, Mrs. C. E. Gildersleeve, Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson, Mrs. William Schrumpf, Mrs. A. Chowning, Mrs. C. M. Graven and Mrs. Henry Korff.

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Towns To Join In Receiving Editors

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John Ickler Dies At Creighton Home

John Ickler, father of S. J. Ick ler of Wayne, died Sunday after-noon at Creighton, following an illness of three months. He was aged 79 years. Funeral service will be conducted this Thursday after-

Southwest Wakefield

Hanna Munson is ill with pleu

coupe.

Ed. Hammer lost a valuable horse last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sandahl were Easter guests of the latter's mother in town.

Ar. and Mrs. Russell Johnson ted at Henry Nelson's on Sunvisited at Lem, day evening. Mrs. C. A. Bard visited her mother, Mrs. Lewls Ring on Thurs-

other, Mrs. Lewis Ring on Thurs-y afternoon.
Ralph and Mary Elinor Ring ent Thursday night with the C. Sandahl children.

F. Sandahl children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lundahl and Leroy visited at Nels Bjorklund's on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mabel Oliver is at the Henry Nelson home caring for Mrs. Nelson and infant son.

The Lawrence Ring family were guests at the C. F. Sandahl home after church on Sunday evening.

Several social affairs were postponed last week because of badroads.

Edgar Larson. Harmy Nelson.

roads.
Edgar Larson, Henry Nelson
and Dick Sandahl marketed stock
on Monday, the two former shipping hogs and the latter cattle and
hogs.

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Mrs. C. A. Bard stayed over
hursday night and Friday at Nels
oungquist's. Mrs. Mary Hanson
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FRANK S. MORGAN ranteed To Fit Clothes" Wayne, Neb.

til Monday evening when a trained also supper guests in the Hyps nurse from Sioux City came to home.

aurse from Sioux City came to take charge.

The Emil Lund family were Easter guests at the Henry Rubeck tome. Everett Ring is spending a

Evelyn on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson were the godparents.

Mrs. Frank Longe who moved to the Wayne vicinity from our neighborhood recently suffered an attack of appendicitis last week, but is improved at this writing.

The Olaf Nelson family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Renando and called at the Nels Youngquist home in the evening. Mrs. Lawrence Ring spent Monday afternoon at the latter home.

Miss Gertrude Lutt, teacher in district 47, submits the following list of perfect attendance pupils for April: Milford and Walter Rewinkel, Vivian, Allan, Forrest, Virginia, Priscilla and Faye Sandahl, Verly and Russell Forney, and Ralph and Mary Elinor Ring. Allan, Virginia, Faye, and Priscilla Sandahl have been perfect in attendance for the year.

The C. F. Sandahl, Ed. Sandahl, Lawrence Ring and Crille Ericson Tamilies had thiner with Mrs. E. E. Hypse on Sunday, attending the funeral of the late Elivita Mortenson Pearson in the afternoon and the Easter program in the evening. A number of the children took part. Mrs. Carrie

First Methodist Episcopal Church

the church.

8 p. m., Evening worship.
On Thursday afternoon the
Ladies' Aid society will meet at
the home of Mrs. Winfred Main.
Mrs. Main will be assisted by Mrs.
C. E. Gildersleeve, Mrs. W. C. Andrews, Mrs. Clarence Sorenson and
Mrs. Arthur Landreth. There is
important business to he transacted

(Rev. Coy L. Stager, pastor)
Sunday, April 24:
10:00, Church school with leson study.
11:00, Morning worship. Sernon, "Farewell Sermon."
Af there are any to be received

Evangelical Lutheran Church.
(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, pastor)
April 24: Sunday school, 10
m. English preaching service,
a. m. Communion will be served
both languages for those we
could not attend last Sunday.
April 23, Saturday school at
p. m.

Next Sunday being the last of Next Sunday Deids
the quarter communion services
will be held. Make this a good service by coming and bringing your
friends. All are welcome.
Ladies' Aid met at the church
Wednesday for work. Pot-luck
luncheon was served by group

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CINTON DE WITT, his son-in-law....

JULIE DE WITT, his eldest daughter.

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DE JACK DELMAATER, his neighbor...

HORAGE PUGRIM, his uncle.

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Early Days In

Wayne County

Early days from the Wayne Herald for June 13, 1907:
Elsa Ress has gone to Chicago on business.
Dr. D. Isaacs, formerly of Winderson and baby went to Omaha for a visit.
H. J. Felber has installed a new scod fountain in his drug store.
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Residence Position

is finishing naval academy jat Anjapolis. Forty cars of stock were shipped from Wayne and nearby towns one day. Wayne stockmen had twenty londs and those who shipped were Frank Griffish, Doc Jones, Henry Klopping, George Ones, Henry Klopping, George ones and L. J. Hughes of Carroll, had stock in the shipment.

Anybody that has ever tried to convince one Chinaman of an error in a hundry ticket realizes the futility of arguing with 400,000,000 Chinamen on foreign policy.—Dallas News.

FOR OVER

The State of Nebraska, Wayne, County, ss. In the County Court. In the matter of the estate of Mary C. Gamble, deceased. To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the County Court room in Wayne, in said county, on the 13th day of May, and on the 18th day of August, 1927, at 10 oʻelock a. m., each day to receive and examine all claims against said Estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is three months from the 18th day of May, 1927, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 18th day of May, 1927. Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 18th day of April, 1927. Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 18th day of April, 1927. Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 18th day of April, 1927. Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 18th day of April, 1927. Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 18th day of April, 1927. Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 18th day of April, 1927. Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 18th day of April, 1927.

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Polygamy has been legalized Russia, according to The Litera Digest, but that isn't the or country where a man has one wi too many.—El Paso Times.

Sinclair Lewis, in his new novel ams into the ministers. Why ocsn't he try his hand on the ovelists?—Wichita Eagle.

doesn't he try his hand on the Rhieumatism and Neu novelists?—Wichita Eagle.

The backs of ladies' hats are in future to be more decorative than the fronts. Modern woman seems send me your addre to know pretty well man's position in the human race.—Punch.

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\$25.00 Down-One 1920 FORD COUPE, Starter, Fair Condition \$65.00 Down-One 1922 FORD SEDAN, Completely Overhauled.

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he Methodist Aid society meets. Thursday April 28, with Mrs. ifred Main. All members are rested to be bresent as import-business will be transacted. A al time will follow. Mrs. Main, C. E. Gildersleeve, Mrs. W. andrews. Mrs. Clarence Sorenand Mrs. Arthur Landreth are esses.

OLD

luncheon was served by Mrs. W. E Von Seggern and Mrs. H. J. Fel ber, patronesses.

Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hall entertained at dinner Saturday evening Mrs. Esther Lynch of Omaba, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Hall.

Acme Club Has Meeting.
The women of the Acme club met Monday with Mrs. Clara Ellis.
Mrs. W. A. Hiscox gave a description of Arbor lodge at Nebraska

their husbands have a 6:30 covered-dish dinner next Tuesday evening at the W. R. Weber home Officers will be elected and a so cial time follows.

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Altrusa Club Meeting:

The Altrusa Club members and one guest, Mrs. F. L. Ridgeway, were entertained Monday by Mrs. W. C. Coryell and Mrs. C. E. McLennan at the former's home. Mrs. A. C. Norton read an article on "Cleaner Press." Mrs. Earl Merchant had a paper on "ti Isn" How Much but What the Children Read." Mrs. A. C. Thompson reviewed "Hell Bent for Heaven," the 1923 Pulitzer prize play. The hostesses served luncheon. In two weeks a Music week program is planned at the home of Mrs. Elmer Noakes.

Noakes.

Fortnightly Club Meets.

Members of the Fortnightly cl
met Monday with Mrs. Hob
Auker at the home of Mrs. C.
Hendrickson. Mrs. D. S. Wightm
had charge of the lesson and ga
a paper on the life of Henry For
She conducted a contest on dabout Wayne county and Mrs. Va
M. Hawkins received a prize f
the most correct answers. Office
were elected as follows: Preside
Mrs. Fred W. Nyberg: vice pre

Churches

First Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. Fenton C. Jones, pastor)
10:00 Sunday school. Mr. F. H.
Dones, supt. We had a large attendnce last Sunday. Let us hold the
aster level. 11:00 morning wornip. Sermon, answer to the ever
cerring question, "Why?" 7:00
hristian Endeavor. 8:00 Evening
orship. Sermon, "The Girl's Queson."

Beginning next sunday night the stor will give three Sunday night lks on the social problems. The eme will be handled in a matter fact way and without gloves. tt there will be nothing obscene improper. No one but the prudes Il be shocked and they should be. Jung pengle are especially invited

Northwest Wayne

Miss rau...
Jack Morgan spent the week-end
vith Bobby and Billy Jones.
Marie Post spent the past week
with her aunt, Mrs. John Skeehan.
Russell Lindsay was a Sunday
in the Monta Bomar

Wayne.
Ernest Harrigfeldt spent Sundat the home of his sister, Mrs. Bas Osborn.

mere Sunday guests at the Kieper brothers' home.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conger were Sunday dinner guests in the Free Ellis home.
Mrs. Will Back visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wendt Saturday afternoon.
The Herbert Reuter family spent Sunday with Mrs. Kate Carpenter in Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jonson were Sunday dinner guests at the Hobert Auker home.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graverholt spent Sunday afternoon at the Geo. McBachen home.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Miller of Carroll were Sunday dinner guests in the Chris Graverholt spent Sunday afternoon at the Geo. McBachen home.
Mr. and Mrs. George Post were Sunday guests at the Ernest Paulsen and John Skeehan homes.
Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jones and family were Sunday guests at the John Morgan home in Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McChesney and son were Sunday guests at the John Morgan home in Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. Broscoe Jones and family were Sunday guests at the John Morgan home in Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. Broscoe Jones and family were Sunday guests at the John Morgan home and John Bush spent Monday afternoon in the George Bush home.
The Central Social circle met

home.

The Central Social circle met Wednesdây with Mrs. Roy Klopping. Mrs. W. B. Back was social leader.

Miss Irene Spahr, teacher in the Sioux City public schools, came Thursday to spend her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Mark McCheeney surprised the children of the district by bringing a large cake for her son's birthday. Mrs. John Grier and Mrs. Basil Osborn spent Monday affact.

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Lye	Ami Powder	Cream Polish	Dutch Cleanser	Flush Per can	More Package	Dust Powder
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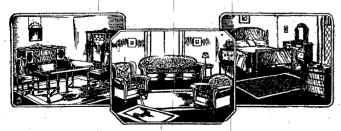
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Oldest Domestic Electric Refrigeration

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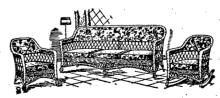
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Set upholstered as above illustration, trimmed Tanic and shaded Blue. Davenport \$36.80, Chair \$14.00, Rocker \$14.50. Sold separately or in suites.

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Everything for the home at lowest prices, always

Wayne, Nebraska

BY HARRIET

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(ITH spring already a month
old, as styles and the calenrgo, the new modes of the sean can be analyzed now.
The silhonette is developing a
ogressive kind of freedom and
many costumes one gets a sense
latent motion. Coats are united, with line flowing from the
oulder to the hem, skirts all
we pleats or some fullness,
esses have tiers with irregular
isses—everything accentuates a
talized silhouette, instead of last
saon's still, straight line.
Strictly feminine are the newes
tails of trimmings and Dame
shallon seems to let them fail
here they will. A ribbon bow
ems equally chie whether it tops
slanting coat pocket or ties a
plice blouse. Flowers perch on
e shoulder, catch the waistline
are placed at the point of the
e Y neck in evening clothes.

Colors Come Rioting

Relatives went to the home of farm near

Spring Brings Riot of Colors SMART NEW MODES MODIFY STRAIGHT LINES OF LAST SEASON

atil Friday in the A. A. Olson Burley Craig of Wayne, was here uesday. Joe and Jack Meister of Wayne, were here Tuesday. Reubern Johnson, was in Wayne between trains Tuesday. Mrs. C. A. Sar and daughter, Dorothy, spent Thursday in Siqux City. Miss, Gertrude Hill's sister was here from Wahoo to spend the week-end. Mrs. Carroll Van Vellin went Mrs. Carroll Van Mrs. October Person Went Peadawa Person Went Peadawa Person W home.
Rainfall Monday night amounted to 1.52 inches in Wakefield. The total for the month has been 7.11

ber daughter, Mrs. Stephen Vemm, about ten days, left Monday for gave g Cuba, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ekeroth and son, Norman, were in Norfolk Chieag wednesday of last week to hear the St. Olaf choir.

E. Crawford of Council Bluffs, auditor of the Fullerton Lumber company, was here and in carroll and Concord last week.

Miss Marie Borneman who, traches at Falls City, came Friday to spend a week's vacation in the Rev. H. L. Bornemann home.

Mrs. Edwin L. Temple, Mrs. H. B. Ware apd Mrs. Walter Carlson went to O'Neill Wednesday evening to attend the Niobara Prespyterial meeting.

Geo. Childs Dies At Advanced Age

Passes at His Home in Wakefield After Long, Active Life, Aged 92 Years.

Silver Wedding Is Celebrated Monday ded devotionals and and closed the program Andrew Nelson of Andrew Nelson of gr for Swan V. Nelson, gr from relatives and Miss Martha Nelson ig hurse's training in the agreeting. Telepread from Cron Quist Colo., Rev. C. G. F. Mr. Mrs. Carl Helgren as hostesses.

Dies in Tekamah

Markets, April 19, 1927.

ball games with West Point and Hartington for next fall.

The junior high school is test-ting seeds in agriculture. Hair roots and roots are being studied.

Junior League at 3.
The World Service program
e held May 1.

Salem Lutheran Church. (Rev. J. A. Martin, pastor) Swedish services, 11:30 a. m. S English services, 11:30 a. m. S lay school, 10:45 a. m. Cone 8:00 p. m.

(Rev. John G. Nelson, pastor)
Tonight, young people's meeting with Mrs. Oscar Pearson, and

soday.

L. Leindecker spent Tuesday in loux City.

Light The Stan Dawes and Oliver were Sunday dinner guest Wallace Ring home. The Dolph and Vaughn rest Emerson Sunday afternoon of the Company of the C

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cream, poultry and eggs. Many satisfied customers give proof of the high standardofour service. Join those who are coming hereregularly. Our place is convenient, and you will be served promptly.



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BY PHILIP MARTIN LL TILDEN, and Vinnie Richards both emphatically declare the United States is sure to the Davis Cup again next sumDick Williams, Frank Markey, "McAdam and other net exschime in with a robust "DitThis gives America a clear in the balloting—but the tach have just begun to vote. here were only two Frenchmen he finals for the indoor chamship here. The others were busy to come over. It the Davis cup matches will layed outdoors and Mr. Tilden i, may be right. In spite of a

HOW SPORTS HERE AND IN ENGLAND DIFFER

BY PHILIP MARTIN

Englishman maintains his in sport much longer. He by rugby or association foot-an amateur club until he is or more, cricket until he is or more, cricket until he is of tennis as long as he can t without acute discomfort telf or his opponents. Somebut less frequently than an an, he will resort to a gymfor exercise. He takes a keeping fit.

Funeral service for George Childs, early resident of Wakefield who passed away April 12, at the age of 92, was held at the Christian church here Saturday afternoon with Rev. J. W. Ellis of Battle Creck, in charge. Interment was made in the Wakefield cemetery.

Mr. Childs was born Dec. 31, 1834, in Worcester, Ohio. When a young man he moved to Kendalville, Ind., and there he married Miss Mary Acton on Dec. 25, 1860. The family came to Wakefield in 1881. Mr. Childs farmed in Wayne county. He built a store at his farm because he was then twenty-two miles from a trading point and when Wakefield was started, moved the store into town, He operated the farm and the store, hich carried groceries, lumber, hardware and harness, together for a number of years. He had lived in town the past twenty-nine years, managing his farms and being active in transaction of all his business.

Deceased leaves the following Mrs. H. Water Peterson out of the fundance of the following of last week at the home of Mrs. H. B. Ware. The table was started in the control of the fundance of the following of last week at the home of Mrs. H. B. Ware. The table was control of the fundance of the following of last week at the home of Mrs. H. B. Ware. The table was control of the fundance of the f IN THE WORLD OF SPORT TILDEN AND RICHARDS PREDICT DAVIS CUP VICTORY FOR U.S.

grandchildren and unitreen great grandchildren as a member of the Christian church and his family is also active in the church work. Members of the family com-posed the following verses in mem-ory of their father:

Mr. and Mrs. John Siefert and children went to Wisner Sunday and returned Monday. They are visiting in the Charles Schulz home before leaving for California. Rev. H. L. Bornemann, Miss Augusta Bornemann, Mrs. Malinda Utceht aught the Henry Rewinkel family were Sunday evening dinner guests at the H. F. Kohlmeier home.

Mrs. C. S. Becbe and Mrs. H. B. Craven, the latter of Wayne, went to Churdan, lowa, Monday to attend the funeral of their aunt who died there. Deceased was a sister of the late Mrs. Mary Reynolds.

Miss Vera and Miss Faith Nuernberger, Miss Amy Bengston, Miss Ruth, Ray and Roy Langfeldt, Miss Drorthy Beckenhauer, Misses Wriedt, Miss Roenna Utemark, Harvey Henningson, Miss Clara Kohlmeier and Miss Mildred Nelson who attend scheen from Wednesday until Sunday visiting home folks.

Geo. Chillds Dies

Lutheran church in Wakefield cemetery.

Mrs. Dearson who at the Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield cemetery.

Mrs. Pearson's maiden name was Miss Elvira Christina Morten-Joson. She was born in Dixon county, 19-62, 4, 1900. She was baptised a April 4 of the same year and was confirmed May 28, 1916 in Salem Lutheran church. She had since the same was married feb. 26, 1925, to N. Emil Pearson of Pekamah and the young couple since made their home was a street of the Mary Charles of t

ouple since made the here.

Mrs. Pearson leaves her husband ind two-weeks old son, Morlin Smil. Her father, A. L. Mortenson of Wakefield, two sisters. Mrs. Alvin Nelson and Miss Ruth Marie Hortenson, and three brothers, Erwin, Weldon and Marvin Morenson, all of Wakefield, also sur-

Commercial Club Discusses Matters

grounds.

The club asked the city to lease the ball grounds again for the baseball and football seasons.

Wakefield School Notes.

Week's Review of Herald Exchanges

lar bone while playing ball at school.

Mrs. Ida Peters died at Wisner April 8 at the age of 78 years.

Lyons plans to construct thirty blocks of paving this summer.

Mrs. Eugene Zimmer of Pierce, large in in twen.

A. Kautzman bought the build-like in given the bright in gir in which his meat market to 1.

William Macklem opened a new lafe in Laurel.

Two Omaha nurses plan to start hospital in Tekamah.

Dr. C. L. Wills of Madison, plans of move to Parco, Wyo.

The Albion band planned a public concert for April 20.

Edna Heyers of Plainview, 9 rears old, sustained a broken col
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says: "Had to get up 10 to 12 times
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Ohifó Locally lat Felber's Pharmacy, Wayne, Nebraska.

Where there's a will there's a

Where there's a will there's a way. President Coolidge's masterly McNary-Haugen veto message shows that he could write a corker against the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill.—Louisville Times.

hand and the seal of Court, this 13th day

Secretary Hoover announces

Southern colleges will never get an even break with Northern achools until coonskin coats go out of style.—Arkansas Gazette.

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d. Additional society on page 9.1

On Fashions' Calendar For Spring

Fashions for youth and youthful fashions! This we note in the
new modes for spring. Skirts remain short, the most popular silhouette is slim—there's an asence of elaboration and a simplicity that is youth's!

There's a new animation in the
clothes' they are showing' this
gring and it's very evident that
the new modes know po age. For
all of them have that elusive charm
that is youth!

Two Dietinet Silhouettes.
One we saw that was very
worked that is youth's remain short, the most popular silhouette is slim—there's an asence of elaboration and a simplicity that is youth's!

There's a new animation in the
clothes' they are showing'
that youth!

Two Dietinet Silhouettes.
One we saw that was very
worked the slower of the checked woolens are big and roomy and there
was a plain skirt of the tweed with
an overskirt of the checked fabric.
The skirts are pleated and
square and V necks are prominent.
Many of the stores are showing
elever little frocks for sports wear
in printed silks that launder beaustraight and slim in the lower. The
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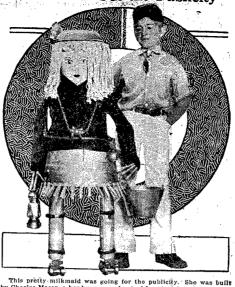
Beige seems to be the popular ensemble shade for spring, perhaps
because it combines with so many
colors so well and at the same
cinee—although it is an old standby—is always smart. The printed
dress with the plain colored coat
takes precedence in the ensemble
mode for spring. On the frocks
for spring one sees lace used more
frequently than last season. All
sorts of lace, are in favor both on
afternoon and tailored frocks.

Suits Are Jaunty.
The feminine world is all agog
over the success of the suit mode
for spring. Really one's wardrobe is not complete without two
suits—one, the trig little talored
type sometimes possessing no more
than two skirts and the other—an
ensemble for both street and af-



FRANK S. MORGAN

This Maid Got the Publicity





Fred Victor, filling culvert.
Herman Heinemann, filling culvert.
Road District No. 61.
David Longnecker, road work and hauling, lum
Road District No. 68.
road, work. rned to May 3, 1927. CHAS, W. REYNOLDS, Clerk

meet which is scheduled for some day next week.
Mrs. Harry Follette and daugh-ier, Ethel, were Wayne passengers



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BY HARRIET

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Many French designers are ex-

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