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Prominent Man Of State Passes

ohn D. Haskell Dies at Homo Wakefield Thursday After Long Illness.

Funeral Saturday

Deceased Was Leader in Banki and Served Nebraska In Many Instances.

acral service was held Satur the Haskell home in Wakk or John D. Haskell, promin nancier and landowner o ast Wobraska, who passe Thursday noon following Ulaoss Rev. Strahan F s. Rev. Stephen Wakefield Presby th

the watched Field y the watched Field y tresbyterian church and Rev. P. M. Orr spoke. Interment the Wakefield cemeter iskell was an outstand in Nebraska. He was in several banks in in several banks in

resident of the Farn bank in Wakefield cased was a member ank in Wars, ank in Wars, ased was a mombe ka constitutional 1920 and 1921. He ad administrator du nd was chairman o rict Y. M. C. A, in campaign, He was Dur

married Miss Eller askell married Miss Eller 1 Mathewson in Wood-onn., May 20, 1885. Be-wife, deccased leaves two rnelius DeForest Haskel el. and Albert McClellan of Huron S. D., and one r. Mrs. Faith Trumbull of Caldwell, N. J. One Louis Haskell, and one diss Julia Haskell, both of , also survive. There are

her, Louis Haskell, and one r, Miss Julia Haskell, both of oln, also survive. There are grandchildren. mong those in Wakefield from of town Saturday for the fu-l were the following: Mr. and C. D. Haskell and children, raret and John, of Laurel, Mr. Mrs. Albert Haskell of Huron, J. Louis and Miss Julia Has-of Lincoln; Dr. E. H. Jenks, O. Ringer, C. M. Wilhelm, F. Vered, Mr. and Mrs. Halleck e and two sons and Mrs. C. C. Linson, of Omaha; Mr. and H. M. Norris, Mrs. Pelletier, Palmer, Ralph Gaynor, Henry all, Stanley Eaton, Mrs. W. S. Scole, Mrs. Elmer Jones and F. Jornack, of Sioux City; Mr. Inart and George Gray of Cole-e; C. P. Mathewson and C. M. ole. M C. P. Mathewson and C. M. son of Walthill, Dr. Evans orge Haas of Emerson, and aytis, J. T. Bressler, Judge 's. A. A. Welch, Herbert Davis, J. T. Bressler, Judge Davis, J. T. Bressler, jr., J. G. A, J. T. Bressler, jr., J. G. S., Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones, Philleo, John Harrington I. H. Kemp, of Wayne. Ilbearers were the following s of the church: T. J. Beith Jensen, H. J. Nuernberger, Nuernberger, Dr. G. W. Hen-ind H. B. Ware.

Plans For Program Of Week Are Made

week's program from rad KGCH, the Wayne hospita Wayne hospitai Miss Margare Florence Swee Miss Doroth arranged. Miss Margare nd Miss Florence Swee Thursday, Miss Doroth Velma Bomar and Le

fiss Velma Bomar and Leo urnish music also. urnish music also. Head by the story hour with Leon F. Beery in charge. Beery and Prof W. C. Low-ill entertain. man and Miss Marie Baèhr, Murphy and Mr. Lanoue of ur, furnish music Sunday. A. C. Dowing and the Bapties furnish a program Sunday

a program The men's c yne churches will also sing Crystal Dragon plays th Iuesday. Mrs. E. B. Youn ts bible study.

Talks will be given next Wedesday and Mrs. Grace upils will furnish music. Grace Keyse

A. McMaster speaks y. Miss Burkhead and play the ukuleles. Is King orchestra of L next Monue, with relatives. They York City, May 28 about three me

WAYNE ASKED TO HELP ENTERTAIN EDITORS JUNE 16 The Norfolk Chamber borroik Chamber of ommerce is asking northeast braska towns to co-operate greeting and entertaining the tional Editorial association ich will be

to the E iss and among others, Wi has been invited to send re-centation that will give ounty the proper sort of s ff. F. G. Humphrey, secret f the Norfolk Char-iomphere proper sort Humphrey, s rfolk Cham was here sed the Kiwa -day luncheon of the s club next Monday.

New Dormitory Plans Are Made

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will start this si lding will be rea y by the summer History Of Song ated. Huntemer has inspe-dormitories and will Is Told To Club many dormitories and so-others this summer, combin the new one here the des for the new buildin

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen Explains the Musical Development Fol-lowed in This Country. Norfolk Man Here rooms, trunk sto in and bedding ro uarters, six root id a '

retary of Chamber of Com-merce Asks Wayne to Help Entertain Editors.

Entertain Editors. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen spoke to the Wayne Kiwanians following the noonday luncheon Monday on the history of songs. She classified the nine types of songs which have developed in this country and named them as follows: Religious, early type of love song, the home song, patriotic song, Givil war song, descriptive song, folk song; individual group song and state song. Mrs. Lutgen named songs to illustrate each type and the group song Mrs. Lutgen showed that they are as follows: A story must be told; a picture must be painted; a common appeal must be rooms for the dea ral office, waiting and rooms for stu-be twenty rooms other floors. T and ro be tw other each ... will be bath and shower rooms and parlor on each floor also. Individual beds will be provided and there will be hot and cold water in each room. The structure will be fireproof. Two automatic elevators will be provided. Eight telephone booths will be installed.

Instructors Make **Plans For Vacation**

Instructors of the Wayne city school plan to spend their summer vacation at various places. Miss Mollie Vlasnik and Miss Mary Tyrrell will go with a group of students' and instructors from Morningside college, Sloux City, on an automobile trip through Min-nesota, Montana, Wyoming and South Dakota, visiting Yellow-stone National park, the Black Hills and other places of interest South Dakota, visiting Yellow-stone National park, the Black Hills and other places of interest. The trip will require about ten weeks and the students will study bird life, receiving college credit for their work. Miss Cora Schlaak will spent the summer a ther home in Findlay, Ohio. She will stop in Omaha en-route there to visit the Rev. Coy L. Stager family. Bower Sageser plans to attend, summer school either in Lincoln or in Wayne

Musical Sector Fine In Encome of Wayne. Mrs. Frances Adamson will go o her home in Everton, Mo. Miss Helen Spahr and Miss Glen-ie Bacon plan to attend the uni-ersity in Lincoln this summer. Mrs. Mabel Holloway will visit t home in Sioux City daying the acation.

acation. Miss Elizabeth Pugh plans to be thome in Kansas City, and Miss ouese Black will visit at her home I Indiana. Miss Pugh will visit in hicago enroute home. Miss Mary Mielenz will be with ome folks in Stanton. Miss Helen Flanagan will go to 'ekamah to spend the vacation at ome. ouese Blac Indiano bio

ome. Mrs. Lulu Waite will be at her ome in Laurel. Miss Coila Potras will be with Miss Cona Lyons. me folks in Lyons. Members of the fac Wayne plan to be

Leave Next Week

On Trip To Europe Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Teckhaus

Rupp-Scott. Mr. Lloyd Rupp and cott of Los Angeles, (arried April 28. The

FLOWERS STOLEN FROM PRIVATE YARDS AT NIGHT

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Several flower plots it ayne have been secretly strip ed of tulips during the pass each. Tulip beds in three yard ere laid bare, and people whi d gone to the trouble of anting and caring for the hereard the call nocturnal plunderers. It is onceivable that one who ly likes flowers could delop a disposition to a ve for the beautifu of theft do not

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1927.

W. A. Damme Dies Here on Monday

vice Is Conducted at Evange ical Lutheran Church Wed-nesday Afternoon.

Wayne-Wakefield Highway Kun-ning Along County Line. Representatives of the Kiwanis lub gathered at the court house 'uesday to urge the county com-nissioners, then in session, to join Nixon-county in improving the Yayne-Wakefield bighway run-ing along the county line. Accord, ngly the commissioners passed a esolution similar to one adopted y the Dixon county board, favor-ng the work of bringing the road to to graveling, it being understood hat there are sufficient funds for be purpose above those needed or projects already undertaken. By the two counties joining in this roposed improvement, the burden of cost would be greatly reduced or each county. At is understood. graveling of he north highway nine miles to onneet with gravel extending lown from Laurel to the Cedar-Vaync county line will be started n the near future by the Abel construction company of Lincoln which organization also has the nesday Afternoon. Funcral scrvice was conducted at the Evangelical Lutheran church in Wayne Wednesday af-ternoon for Wilhelm August Damme who plassed away Monday, May 16, at the home of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Damme, aged 41 years and 29 days. Rev. H. A. Teckhaus was in charge and interment was made in Greenwood cemetery. Mr. Damme was an industrious and progressive farmer with a pleasant disposition. For several

Henricksen of Fort Pie Mrs. Harry Suehl of Mrs. Charlotte Schroed folk, Edward, Karl, Be bert Damme of Wayne, and John Damme of Wi aged grandmother, M lotte Damme, lives in B All of the sec totte Damme, lives in Be All of the near relatives y for the funeral.

Service Is Held

Here on Tuesday

nard C. Jurhs Dies Monday at the Home of His Daughter, Mrs. C. Shultheis,

Funeral service was held at the C. Shultheis home in Wayne Gay afternoon at 1 o'clock for lard C. Jurhs who died here day, May 16, following several ths' illness. Rev. Fenton C. s of the Presbyterian church in charge. The body was taken hree Rivers, Mich. Tuesday roon for burial. Mrs. Shul-daughter of deceased, went Wayne.

from Wayne, the declaration with Mr. Jurhs was born in Germany Aug. 29, 1843. He came to this country at an early age and lived at Three Rivers. Mich., until four years ago, when, after the death of his wife, he came to Wayne to make his home with his only denoted the Michael Michael and the second is known, carry enthusiasm for the state and be easily sung. "Ne-braska, My Native Land," writter by Mrs. Lutgen and Prof. Leon F Beery, has been pronounced by critics as filling these require-ments eritics as filling tness require-ments. Mr. Humphrey, secretary of the Norfolk chamber of commerce, was a guest at the Kiwanis meet-ing Monday and explained the plan of northeast Nebraska towns en-tertaining edifors of the national association in Norfolk June 16. Mr. Humphrey asked the Wayne men to provide some feature for the parade in Norfolk and the mat-ter was turned over to the public information and multicity committees Mrs. Shulthei

College Choir Is In Closing Program

The Wayne State Teachers col-ge choir, directed by Prof. Leon Beerv. will close the season' rhart, J. S. Horney, E. J. Hur her, J. T. Bressler, jr., F. S. rgan, R. L. Larson and W. M t twenty-five comprise t twenty-five comprise 0. The choir has taken in various school fest year as well as giving s in other towns. e choir has given progra hton, Wakefield, Dixor the

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Bloomfield. In each dience heard the pro sisted of sacred and ic. Solos, quartet and instruments udent here, will b loists in the home p As a result of syst le choir has been ah entire program fr to sing a large po

College Diplomas Are Of New Type

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Wayne Kiwanians and Wives Enjoy Trip Memorial Day Season To Open To Norfolk for Joint Program Monday **At Country Club** ry W. Watson of Lincoln, Dis trict Governor, Gives the Principal Address. Golf Match is Planned as Feature For Coming Week-end at Wayne Grounds. Fifty-eight members of the Ki anis club and their wives wen Norfolk Monday evening for Is One of Series folk Monday ev tecting with the the Norfolk he

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ty at the Norfolk hotel. V Watson of Lincoln, govern te Kiwanis district of Iow ebraska, was the principal following the banquet. He n Kiwanis aim for intell despiritual development. Mr. Stitt, president of the blk club, spoke briefly and blk club, spoke briefly and the nonverse default Prof. Events Announce Wayne Country club ason's series of golf ovent this wee *•od t group, responded. I Beery played a plane the two clubs in sing ch'nine holes and the third point es to the winer of eighteen holes ri E. Wright and J. S. Horney e captains of the teams and play s will be done Saturday, Sunday u the two clubs in singing Dancing and bridge close zening. The Norfolk club is ing. The Nortolk club is hive o come to Wayne for a soc ing and this event will pro-be planned in October. ed to

I Monday. The program committee as a ging such an event for eac ek-end, and players are asked and a such as a su Auxiliary To Aid

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The American Legion Auxiliary making an appeal for clothing r the Mississippi valley flood fferers. Many calls for clothing e coming from the refugees. The end is immediate and in order to it the Legion rooms over Larson & Larson store May 23 Larson & Larson store ma May 24. They will be pack committee. Men's shoes, nmittee. Men's' shoes, infa ettes, women's coats, m ts, men's shirts, dish and blankets are especi nted. Clubs and individuals

C. A. Fulmer To **Speak To Class** High School

Sermon on Sunday

h Here Delivers to Graduates.

mencement sermon ning at the Presby "Life's True Ideals

and community work e the individual. The

general asserted, is a g With such starts as stud-re, Rev. Teckhaus urged ates to move forward, h their life purposes.

In District Court

Victims Of Flood

Rev. H. A. Teckhaus of Luther Church Here Delivers Sermon C. A. Fulmer; of Lineoln, director of vocational education, will address the twenty-eight graduates of the Wayne high school at the commencement exercises Friday evening, May, 20, in the Methodist church. The orchestra will play and the senior girls will sing. Rev. Fenton C. Jones gives the invocation. Supt. T. S. Hook will present the class and announce hon, ors. One of the school board members will give diplomas. Rev. H. A. Teckhaus delivered the commencement sermon Sun-

Wayne Woman Sees

Part Of Flood Area Mrs. D. J. Cava

visit in Mobile, Ala., a rs strengthen and d inds and morals of y order that they may nality. The secret of reek general asserted, found that conditions a than they have been pi-the papers; People are no in New Orleans for fear i will cover their city. Dy is being done in the though the water has rise:

It will require three months e flood water to go down, th d water to go men stated agh inquired. when All !

sang. Other ministers of Wayne took part in the service also. Senior Class Hay. Annual senior class day program was held Tuesday at the high school. All of the class took part and, after music and other num-bers, the key of knowledge was presented to the juniors. small bundles or c their arms when a was there. The p ie town in which re warned to leave aved. People gb to b they can find and c es they can find and o o or three days before nd. Negroes do not lik rom their homes and John Mellick Is

Injured In West Mrs. Silas Mellick, who left Monday for California, was called here by the serious condition of John Mellick of Los Angeles, who Mrs

timated. Mrs. Cavanaugh visite late McGill in Mobile⁶ an le climate and country ama delightful. She str in Ala llick's ca Seven Cars Stock

Shipped From Wayne

Stock shipments from or the week beginning Ma the following: Aug one car of cattle to

AN EGG OF BIG DIMENSIONS IS LAID IN WAYNE

• LAID IN WAYNE Homer Wheaton's Black Langshams heard about the boats of other hens in segard to laying big leggs, and sp they decided to produce an egg that would beat the record. They picked out a they level the disting-uished service. She's about the task with due resolution, and the resolution, and there four the index eight and three-fourths inches, and the egg will remain on ex-hibition in the Herald office, as long as it behaves itself.

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Plans Are Made

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U. S. Conn Speaks

Rites Will Be Conducted at Grav of John Grimsley and Er-nest Sederstrom.

Memorial day services will be held Monday, May 30, at the Com-munity house in Wayne at 10 o'clock with the Legion post in charge. Pres. U. S. Conn lof the State Teachers college will give the address

usic and benediction will close he program. Line of march will be ormed in the following order: olors, music, fring aquad, Giyi art veterans, Spanish var veter naves of John Grimsley and there, trevices will be conducted at raves of John Grimsley and Ba-est Sederstrom, the last Gill and Vorld war veterans to have passed ithin a year. Legion men are asked to meet roomptly at 9:30 in the thall. The egion has requested Visinitias ouses to close at 10 for the ser-tes.

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wayne College. Thirty-four will receive A. B egrees and about 190 will receive iplomas for completion of the wo-year course - at the Wayne tate Teachers college next Wed-esday morning at the exercises o be held in the school auditorium. farry F. Atwood of Chicago, at rney and autor, will give the ad-ress on "The Constitution of the Inited States." **Funeral Today** United States. Christian or

nited States." Christian organizations will give program next, Sunday at 4. Dr. anklin Koch of Sioux City, gives e baccalaureate sermon Sunday ening. Music students give a re-ing. Music students give are-tal Monday. Tuesday is May fesréning: Music students q tal Monday, Tuesday is val day. Physical educa istrations, band como ay, "Sun-Up," by the ass, will be features of t Other School New

Other School News. 1. J. Weaver of Falls City, aks at the special convocation the college Friday at 8:30. Dean McProud of Wesleyan uni-sity, spoke in chapel Wednes-

y. Herbert L. Cushing, head of cer-fication of the department of ublic instruction in Lincoln, was ere visiting departments yestery. Alumni have received letter

Atumni have the announcing homecoming lay for Juhe 17. Officers are: W B. Hickman, president; Miss Mabe Britell, vice president: Miss Louis Wendt, secretary; and R. W. Ley Market and State and State and State and State Market and State and State and State and State Market and State and State and State and State Market and State and St

Vendt, secretary; and A. ... for reasurer. Thy plan of voting for sext year's officers when making sext year's officers when making servations is new this year. Freshmen plan to entertain there of the school Saturday with a picture show and luncheon. bool students have a In Summer Facult

Prof J. G. W. Lewis ManWhoTakesChild Located In Lincoln

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Federal Men Are Here In Conference

The highest type of mannou-Rev Teckhaus stated, serves man-kind. To work unselfishly for the general welfars is to achieve pro rress. He urged each to have cour age, faith and hope in attaining this ideal. One should also tak ioy in his work and show that his accomplishments are needed. Rev. Teckhaus asked the clas to hold Christ's life **3** model fo theirs. There is a perfection which human power can attain, in unisor with God. By keeping Christ as th university, will p hold a few day Dr. A. H. Francis and Dr. C. H Hayes of Lincoln, and Dr. A. E Weight of Washington, D. C., were nere Thursday in conference with Dr. D. M. Purdy and others work, ing on the eattle testing in Wayne M. ru-the cattle tes-7. The men went to to see about cattle tastin holera control and scab era a in Knox county. They ' through Cedar and Di work is start where n's chorus of all churche ...ough es where Thur*

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and market folk Friday. C. A. McMaster, dentist. phone 51; residence 297. a19tf Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace spent ursday in Stanton with rela-

Ar. and Mrs. J. E. Dowling and fr. and Mrs. J. E. Dowling and fr. and Mrs. J. E. Dowling and fr. and Mrs. J. E. Dowling and friday. September 2019 and september 2019 and september 2019 and september 2019 interest in California and the Construction bere Sunday at the G. W. State university. Sand home. Pecial attention given all kinds in september 2019 and september 2019 and september 2019 interest in California and the for-meter will return here in October. The Will May for the coast. Miss White allogan Dr. Young, dental office over the W. A. Hiscox store. Special attention given to extraction in the set of the state university. Silogan Dr. R. W. Capper, in 2019 and 371. Solution of the state the state of the state of the state of the state university. Solution of the state university. The Young, dental office over the W. A. Hiscox store. Special attention given to extraction of teeth. Phone 307W. Miss Nanett and Miss Frieda, Miss Nanet and Miss Frieda, to spend Sunday with the former's Norfolk, Nebr., May 11.—Road Mrs

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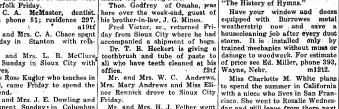
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sind daughters of Belden, came t sport sind daughters of Belden, came t sport Sunday in the Forther home. Hr. and Mrs. E. B. Fånske and family of Flerce, visited Sunday here in the L. A. Fanske home. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gailey ar fived home Sunday from an auto-mobile trip to Long Pine. Thos. Godfrey of Omaha, was here over the week-end, guest of his brother-in-lawy. J. G. Mines. Fred Victor, sr., returned university. For special attention to your dental needs see Dr. R. W. Casper, office phone 120. ol4tf E. B. Fänske and family of Pierce, visited Stunday here in the

parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fort-ner. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mosely

Norfolk, Nebr., May 11 .- Road

other trees in fragrant bloom, and jonquils, dahies and other beauti-ful flowers literally carpeted the ground. The timber grew mirre extered and smaller as we ap-prosched ElPaso, and finally dis-appeared as the altitude became higher. Some wonderfully beauti-ful flowers were to be seen all the way, however. "From Ranger to Abiline, Texas, is the 'hub' of the oil fields, and there the mushroom boom towns are apringing up over night. "ElPaso is a busting city of some 100,000 population. The great cotton plantations there of from two to five thousand acres in size are watered from the Rio Grande river which is almost drained for irrigation purposes at that point. The farming is done with mules. In fact, Texas is a land of mules and the animals are good ones. "Our real desert experience lay and of instead of the second s over the ins for road work in Nebraska is yéar, and in which he an-bunced that the Meridian high-ay across the entire state will be inveled

is until there is none and way. "Douglas and Bisbee, Ariz., are great copper mining and smelter centers. Bisbee is strung up and down a canyon in the mountains a distance of five or six miles. Its o ne canyon street is winding and sometimes wide and sometimes a narrow, mostly narrow, however. The residences are built on rock hewn ledges on either side of the d steep mountains. Some parts of the town are undermined and - there have already way across the entire same graveled. Mr. Cochran stated that highway No. 81 from Wausa to the Yank-ton bridge is carrying so much tar-fic this year, that it is absolutely necessary to take action on this road ahead of any other in the transformed boosters. ... unis year, that it is absolutely necessary to take action on this road ahead of any other in the state. He told the road boosters that this part of the Meridian highway will be graveled to con-nect with the gravel project al-ready let between Wausa and Pierce, Nebr., along the south. This highway already is graveled from Pierce to Norfolk and from Norfolk south to Columbus and ther points south across the state. When Mr. Cochran's present lans are completed, the highway i distance of 230 miles, will be traveled entirely across Nebraska, naking it the only highway in the tate to be so improved. seem on the set of the

waiting to pave until this section edves in. "Phoenix was abloom with roses when we were there. The farmiers were busy marketing the vast fields of head lettuce, harvest-ing wheat and stacking alfaifa. A heavy, wet snow was falling at in-

health. We are located at 417 E Lime avenue, Monrovia, Calif."

Injured In Fall. Madison, Nebr., May Struck by the end of a tree which suddenly snapped off the rope holding it broke, Ce Conger, lineman of the Mi Telephone company, suffer Autor of a part of one Thursday morning. Mr. Conger was trimming t to clear wires in the new light system being installed, and sawing off a limb when the broke. The limb snappe-moposite direction to the moted, striking the eighth of a mile wide. "The new, payed highway from Yuma to El Centro, Calif., is raised from ten to twenty-five feet above the desert as a protection from sand stdpms. The old road, made of heavy planks fastened the bit is in the statement of the statement the statement of the statement of the statement the statement of the statement of the statement the statement of the statement of the statement with the statement of the statement of the statement the statement of the statement of the statement with the statement of the statement of the statement the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement statement of the stateme

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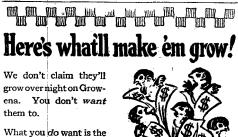
Writes From West

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Winterstein who left Wayne by car for Mon-rovia, Calif., a few weeks ago, have arrived there, and the former writes to the Herald May 9 as fol-

lows: "The more than 700 mile ride from Fort Worth to ElPaso, Texas, unfolded an entirely new world to us. Heavy timber, mostly pino, other trees in fragrant bloom, and ionguile disiste and other benuti-

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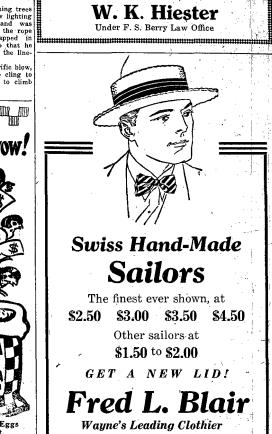
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ms and ars. Encaped with nomes. and Mrs. Spencer Jones to Omaha Friday to see the 's brother, Joe Jones at the Jones home. Ladies' Aid society of Beth-Presbyterian church meets 8 in the church parlors. Pot-luncheon will be served.

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tiss Darlene and Miss Iris John-mer here from Madison Sun-They closed their school work inesday with a picnic and came of the summer. Ins. Laure, Mikkelson and Miss in Mikkelson of Minneapolis, wed Friday for a visit with the daughter and sister, Mrs. G.

daughter and sister, Mrs. G. ohnson, and family. rs. George Porter, and Mrs. ard Porter were in Wayne lay. They brought home Opal er who had spent. Staturday Sunday with Evelyn Stephens. iss Nettiel Brogren sustained or scratches, Friday "when she backing a car but of a rut the Homer Ross place. In get-out of the rut she backed into the.

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Roberts drove to Norfolk Friday to see her. Marjorse remained un-til Sunday when Mr. Linn drove visited and Tuesday, The annu Thesday. The annual funior senior, ban quet, was held Tuesday evening it the Methodist church parlors. The room was attractive with sweetpesi on lattice work. Table decoration were also sweetpess, Women of th

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Christensen

Mr, and Mrs. Lars Christensen, Miss Dora Christonsen and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Christensen and Mr. and Tilden Stunday to visit a daughter of the first two named. Mrs. G. W. Kingston returned Thursday from Randolph where she had visited in the Duve Theo-philus home. Claire Théophilus was ill a few days last week. Richard Meyers who had been in. U. S. army service, arrived last week Threeday to visit lis sisters. Mrs. W. C. Logan and Miss Ruth Meyers. Mr. Meyers has been in the Philippines and in Panama re-cently. on lattice work. Table decorations were also sweetpeas. Women of the church served the dinner which in-cluded the following; fruit coctail, wafers, świss roast, mashed pota-toes, scalloped corn, rolis, jely, frozen salad, orange skrebet, cake, coffice and mints. Fred Gemmell, junior president, acted as toast-master. He gave the welcome and Frank Stanton, senior president, responded. The senior motio is "And then?." Mariana Hønrich rave a toast on "And." Gerald Hiels on "Then" and Ernest Meyer on "?." Iva Willams read "Our Will." Buth Morris played a piano solo. Alda. Thomas read

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California. They will spend the immer there and may stay longer. Members of the Lutheran church and congregation will be enter-tained at the Rethwischhome May 26 hefore the family leaves. Mr and Mrs. W. F. Sivey of Terumsch, spent the week-end at the J. A. Heeren home. They started by car last week for Morf-tana and found bad roads in the: wegtorn part of the state. They visited hore until Monday and then attred on their trip to Montana. Mr. Sivey is a brother of Mrs.

Anne young Arr. Sivey is a brother of Mrs. Arr. Sivey is a brother of Mrs. Adolph Otte of Madison, and Miss Margaret Barnard of Norfolk, a duct, Rev. G. H. Johnson offered Werner and Richard Pinkham sang Miss Margaret Barnard of Norfolk, a duct, Rev. G. H. Johnson offered vere Sunday guegis at the George Prayer, and Rev. W. O. Jones gave Otte home. Mr. Sand Mrs. Julius: Hinnerichs and daughters of Commencement excreises will be Wayne. John Otte, Mr, and Mrs. Hinnerichs and daughters of and Mrs. Otto Black and daugh-Falls City, will speak. Special music Lers were also Sunday guests at the special City will speak. Special music Lers were also Sunday guests at a gnest day program Thursday with Mrs. C. E. Jones. About fifty Lieb

The Carroll Woman's club had used day program Thursday 0 Mrs. C. E. Jones, About fifty o present. Members responded roll call with quotations on ther. Games were enjoyed and nesse Mrs. Dun Thomas, Mrs. V. a Villams and Mrs. Monte Dav-ort received prizes. Luncheon served at the close. rs. Howell Rees. Mrs. Dav-3 chao nau porong Barrels. Bianch Collins, Thursday Doris Jones, Lemmie Jones, Arthur Nout fifty Link, Donald Linn, Beatrice Tift, responded Ernest Meyer, Frank Stanton, tations on Marianna Henrich and Lillian Fol-igyed and lette, Those who finish the & kichth as, Mrs. V. grade receive diplomas tonight also lonte Day and they are: Arthur Church, Lunchcom Clyde Everett, Harold Everett, Griffith Williams, Susan Hutchins, Ir.s. David Evans. re present. Me roll call with ther. Games w these Mrs. Dan Williams and

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Lowa, Saturday to attend on Sun-day the fundral of William M. Jones, nephew of the first named, who died Friday following an oper-ation for ruptured appendix in an Omaha hospital, aged about 46 years, Decensed was also a nephew of Matt Jones, Mrs. Joe Jones and W. E. Joges of Carroll. He had visited here several times. The Carroll group returned Monday.

Markets, May 16, 1927.

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Markets, M Heavy hens . Light hens . Broilers . Leghorn broilers Roosters

Local News

day. All of the pupils of the lower 1_{6c} eight grades were taken to the special matinee at the theatre Wednesday afternoon. This treat 1_{3c}^{3c} took the place of the annual ple-

Those in the high so recarges were above recent and who were

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"Our Will." Ruth Morris playod a piano solo. Alda Thomas read "Our Prophecy." Edmund Werner-sang a isolo. The senior colors are salmon pink and nile green. Miss Mildred Reed, sponsor, assisted the juniors with the banquet." Bracealaureate service was held Sunday evoning in the Methodist church. Thev. M. 9G. Jones spoke and urgéd the graduating elass to rive themselves as the disciples had riven for Christ. He urged the stu-

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Methodist Church. (Rev. G. H. Johnson, pastor) Regular services next Sunday. Choir sphearsal Friday evening The Missionary society member an to go to Wayne Friday to at and a district meeting. Miss Bil will sneak Fred S. Berry was in Wausa on usiness Monday.

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E. E. Fleetwood and family mo-tored to Newcastle for a visit Sun-

ay. Geo. Nuss and wife of Pender, ere in Wayńe Sunday, guests in 1e home of J. C. Nuss. the home of J. C. Nuss. Sam Barley returned Monday from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Jones, in Sioux City. Dr. G. A. Nieman, former Wayne physician, now of Des Moines, was here between trains Sundow St. Paul Lutheran Church

St. Paul Luth¥ran Church. (Rev. H. Hopmann, pastor) Service in English next Sunday at 2:30. There will be a special col-lection taken. The Aid society meets May 26 at the Adolph Rethwisch home.

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. W. O. Jones, pastor) Welsh service at 1 p. m. Sunday school, English a. Welsh classes at 2:15. Senior and Junior Endeavor

p.m. English service at 8 p.m. Singing school each Monday vening at 8.

Baptist Church. (Rev. M. G. Jones, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m., theme 'he Eternal Treasures." Mos

en are tremendously cager to ar a talk on hidden treasures dden now, but which will be dis hidde hidden now, but which will be dis-covered by brave souls. Ride or walk to church and interest your-self in the Eternal Treasures that will be revealed.

Congregational Church. (Rev. M. G. Jones, pastor) Preaching at 1 p. m., theme, "The Elernal Treasures." Sunday school folowing preaching. Chris-tian Endeavor at 1 p. m. Leader, Dale Thomas; subject, "Bible Guide Posts." Pastor will talk on "Salvation by Action.""As the fol-lows of Christ, we have the only loave in despair, and we are privi-leged to point out the only way that leads to eternal life, and hav-ing this insetimable privilege, we

ing this inestimable privilege, are called of God to speak and r be silent, to work and not be id to pray and not fail." Carroll School Notes Seniors, accompanied by Miss Betty Pleak, went to Lincoln Mon-day for their annual "sneak" day. Places of interest in the city were

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Moines, was here between trains Sunday. Rev. T. Walsh of Battle Creek, Rev. J. McNamara of Bloomfield and Rev. E. Lordemann of Ran-dolph, were here Sunday and Mon-day assisting Rev. William Kearns in special services at St. Mary's . Ella Grimsley Parkin of St

Louis, Mrs. Clara Detreage of Brighton, Ill., Mrs. Emma Karbol-ing of Springfield, Ill., and James Grimsley of Greenville, Ill., who were here to attend the function were here to attend the fu their uncle, the late John ley, left for their homes S

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Harold Bengtson of Laurel, was re Sunday. Miss Hilda Kloke visited in ayne Sunday.

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Saturday until Monday. and Mrs. George Whipper-vere in Wayne Monday. C. Bichel and Howard Cra-ere in Sioux City Monday. and Mrs. C. D. F. Langfeld aughter were in Dixon Thur

The Legion Auxiliary plans the ppy day sale for next Satur

. Clarence Hart of Sioux City ted in the William Hugelmar e Tuesday. r. and Mrs. Cooley of Lincoln ed the first of the week in the Spencer home.

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Rev. F. Farner and family wer-inday dinner guests in the Geo erman home. and Mrs. H. H. Cruickshank mohter spent Sunday in

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ter, Miss Ann Pierce who had been stay-ith Mrs. Mary Rhodes, went rfolk to be with a daughter in a hospital. Allen Tannehill, Mrs. C. 'avis, Mrs. Walter Carlson hehul, Mrs. C. alter Carlson been visiting her sisters, Mrs. C. rison drove to y. J. A. Larson, day for her home in Denver, Colo. rig and Miss Mrs. John McCorkindale went to thel Kay were Omaha Tuesday to be present. Mrs. Alten m Davis, Mrs. Walter m Davis, Mrs. Walter d Mrs. Fred Harrison drove to ioux City Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. A. Larson, liss Nellie Forsberg and Miss irace and Miss Mabel kay were n Sioux City Sunday. Mrs. C. S. Beebee, Mrs. William logelman and Lloyd Hugelman rere in Hartington Friday to see J. E. Bicky and family. Fred W. Utecht and son, Alpba, Swiday for Rochester, Minn.; Swiday for Rochester, Minn.;

at the Methodist hospital. Miss Dorothy McCorkindale is one of the graduates. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ware and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ware and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Peterson were left Friday for Rochester, Minn. In Sioux City Friday. Mrs. W. S. Ebersole and Mrs. Ellmer Jones re-turned with them and stayed method Saturday when Construction of the sonard Olson grove

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 Bersole and Mrs. Elmer Jones returned with them and stayed until School closed Friday in district Stunday when Gordon Ebersole and Conference Masson met Friday evening and elected officers as follows: V. H. R. Hanson, master; Lawrence Mrs. Charmer Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierce and Mrs. Charmer Mrs. Georgia Bowers moved Satur-W. W.; C. J. A. Larson, secretary; R. Hanson, master; Lawrence Mrs. Glarmer Mrs. Glarmer Mrs. Glarmer Mrs. Glarmer Mrs. Glarmer Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierce and Mrs. Charmer Mrs. Glarmer Mr. and Mrs. Microsence Mrs. Charmer Mrs. Glarmer Mr. and Mrs. Microsence Mrs. Charmer Mrs. Glarmer Mrs. Mrs. Master Mrs. Mrs. Adder Mrs. Mrs. Mathers. Date Mrs. Glarmer Mrs. Mrs. Master Mrs. Mrs. Mather Mrs. Master Mrs. Mrs. Mather Mrs.

in the John Baker home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Kohlmeier of Ponca, and Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Utecht were Sunday dinner guests in the Emil Utecht home. E. E. Hypse arrived home Thursday from a ten weeks' visit in California. He stopped in Salt Lake City and Denver enroute home

nome, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Henton and son, Hosmer, and Miss Eleanor Mathewson spent Sunday in Sioux Falls, S. D., with Miss Blossom

Henton. Mrs. C. W. Long, Mrs. G. B. Aistrope, Mrs. Chester Staughter and Mr. and Mrs. Oran Harman were in Sioux City the first of the week. Committeer

Missionary Meetings Here. Wakefield. Wayne, Carroll and Allen Missionary societies of the Methodist church meet here Fri-day. A speaker will be present.

Lincoln to visit until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Beebe and Miss Edla Collins left Tuesday for Tecumseh. The women are attend-ing the P. E. O. convention and Mr. Beebe went to Lincoln on iess. rs. Andrew Mathiesen arriv Monday from a four mont M

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Angeles. , Miss Annetta Nelson left Mon day for Maple, Wis, for an in-definite visit with a sister, Mrs Amelia Johnson. She siopped in Minacapolis enroute to Maple. Mrs. Chester Slaughter who hat been visiting her sisters, Mrs. C Clara M. Jo day evening for she leaves in Ju Kan., to study n

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Mrs. John McCorkindale went to Omaha Tuesday to be present Wednesday for the graduation ex-ercises at the Methodist, hospital. Miss Dorothy McCorkindale is one

and Gordon took fourth in the mile race. Miss Benton of Crete, student a Doane college, had been elected i teach mathematics and music is the high school the coming yea Miss Scheips of Pierce, student Daughters of Job. The Daughters of Job came from Allen Monday evening and conducted their mitiatory work, one candidate being taken into the one car order. present and a so luncheon followed.

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..\$1.15 ..\$7.50 to \$8.25 Swedish Mission Church. (Rev. John G. Nelson, pastor) Tonight, Thursday, Rev. F. J hnson of Chicago, will speak

p. m. Friday, choir rehearsal at 8. Saturday, pastors' class at 3. Sunday, regular services in iorning. In the evening we the will join the Wedr

the union se ednesday, th at 2:30 w Mrs. John John Ericks the Ladies' aid will with Mrs. Arthur n Fredrickson and ckson as hostesses. MIRS. John Erickson as hostesses. Next Friday, May 27, the an-nual conference of the Northeast-ern Nebraska Mission Young People's and Sunday school asso-ciation will convene at 8 o'clock in the Salem church, Oakland.

society of society of society of society of son home for Mrs. Fred Harriso son home for Mrs. Luther Pierce who moved to South Sioux City. Five hundred was diversion and Mrs. Maude Samuelson received the prize. A luncheon was served by the women. With Mrs. Will Hinnerichs. The St. John aid met Friday with Mrs. Will Wolters will en-tertain. For Harvey Hinner. Mr.

Salem Lutheran Church, (Rev. J. A. Martin, pastor) Swedish services, 10:00 a.m. English services, 11:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Baccalaureate, 8:00 p.m. This/Friday evening the Martha society will meet at O. P. Dahl-gren home in town. Edna, Anna and Mrs. Paul Dahlgren will be hostcsses. For Carl Baker's Birthday. Carl Baker of Martinsburg cele-brated his birthday Sunday at Martinsburg. Those who were there from here were: Fred Thom-sen and family, Henry Brudigam and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brudigam, Herman Baker and Ermither Lohe F. Baker and family

Brudigam, Herman Baker and family, John F. Baker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mathiesen. hostosses. Next Sunday evening the bac-calaureate services for the high school graduates will be held in the auditorium in charge of the Lutheran ohurch. The subject for the sermon will be: "Christ and Youth." **Dies Thursday**

Youth." Thursday, May 26, the Women's Missionary speciety will convene in the church parlors. The same evening at 8:00 the catechumens will be examined prior to confirmation on' the fol-lowing Sunday. Parents and friends arg most cordially sinvited to this exorcise. The confirmation will be hedd at 11:30 on Sunday, May 29. day in Hartington for Mrs. C. E. Bixby who died there Thursday morning, aged 70 years last Sep-tember. Deceased was a sister of Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, John Harrison,

Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, John Harrison, Mrs. Susie Ralph and William Har-rison of Wakefield. The Bixby family came to a farm near Wakefield from Iowa in about 1880 onice Methodist Church Notes. (Rev. F. Farner, pastor) "Where will you spend etern-ity?" is an important question, but might well be considered from the standpoint of "Where are you spending eternity?" Eternal life begtns here and now through the indwelling Christ. Let us consider farm' near Wakefield from Iowa in about 1880, going to Hartington about twenty-five years ago. Be-sides her husband, six children sur-vive as follows: Mrs. John Stettön, of Canton, S. D., Miss Edna, Miss Jennie and Miss Edthe Bixby of Hartington, Ben Bixby of Sioux Catington, Wen Horwy Dorow of

the standpoint of "where are you spending eternity?" Eternal life begins here and now through the indrelling Christ. Let us consider this thought next Sunday at the 11 a. m. service. Subject, "The Sky Line of the Soul." Preaching services at Pleasant Valley at 9 a. m. sharp. We would like to see a larger attendance and a more enthusiastic response from the community. No preaching services this next Sunday evening at our church. The Epworth League plans a special program for Priday eve-ning. We will appreciate the pres-ence of all the young people of the church. As toniows: Als. Joint Setting. Janton, S. D., Miss Edha, Miss nie and Miss Edith Bixhy of tington, Ben Bixby of Sloux r, and Mrs. Henry Depew of coln. One son died in infancy. unong those who went from kefield to attend the funeral e: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, and Mrs. John Harrison and Mrs. John Harrison and Mrs. Susie Ralph and son, orge, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Har-m, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Har-n and Mr. and Mrs. Roland

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attend. Inis program will b great interest and we since hope to have a splendid att ance. "The Parables of Jesus" midweek study on Wednesday ning. and we sincerel; splendid attend

First Persbyterian Church. (Rev. Stephen E. Yemm, pastor) The church school doors swing open every Sunday morning at 10 a.m. There is a standing invita-tion for you to attend. The glor-ious sunshine such as greeted you last Sunday invites you; the church invites you and God himself in-vites you.

invites you and God nimself in vites you. At our morning worship nex Sunday, in the absence of the pas tor, Prof. R. D. Nelson of Wayn Normal college will speak. Prof Nelson is an interesting and ele quent speaker. You will be glad t hear him

hear him. There will be no service evening on account of the laureate service which will l at the auditorium. auditorium. pastor will be most and. H at Knoxville, Ill.,

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uate. his church, feels keenly th of Elder John D. Haskell, wh been promoted to higher set . However, since goodness

Wakefield School Notes. immore, The boy scouts are sponsored by the Wakefield Welfare association A troop committee of three repri-sentative jeitizens was elected; D calaureate services for the ites of the Wakefield high will be held next Sunday at with Rev. J. A. in giving th he girts' club, chaperoned by W. C. Jackman and Miss res Richardson farm west of town Fri-picnic. Mr. Reid took the enrolled and contained also the privilege to wear to uniform and badge. Severa are preparing to take the

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Mr. and Mrs. Monte Lang spent d Sunday evening at the Will Lang home. Mrs. Basil Osborn and daugh-ters, Mrs. W. E. Back And Mrs. Ray Perdue called at the George Bush home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnson, Mrs. Hostetter and H. G. Hostetter were Sunday dinner guests at the r Harvey Haas home. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Osborn and family and Mrs. Basil Osborn and family and Mrs. Bonta Bomar and daughters were Sunday evening guests at the Ray Perdue home. Mrs. Will Roe, Mrs. Will Hig-gins, Mrs. Monta Bomar, Miss Veima Bomar, Mrs. Wenzel Blaska and Mrs. Ray Perdue visited Mrs. George Bush Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Harrigfeldt of Emerson, were Sunday aupper guests at the Basil Osborn home. They also called at the Ernest Harrigfeldt home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frevert and chidren were Sunday dinner guests at the H. C. Barelman home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frevert and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frevert and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frevert and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frevert were Sunday evening callers there. Central Social circle met May

Henry Hansen left Tuesday fo errick, S. D., to visit his daugh r, Mrs. W. S. Slaughter, and to Herrick, S. D., to visit er, Mrs. W. S. Slaught attend the high school of

Miss Blanche om of the graduates. Mrs. Silas Mellick left Monday or a visit at Los Angeles, Calif.

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tarrison. Car Tips Over On Highway Near Here Torre ir., and the source of all the young the church. The W. H. M. S. has a special district spea er will be present, and auxiliari from other churches are invited the church. 200 p. A. S. pecial district spea er will be present, and auxiliari from other churches are invited rs. Herman Longe, jr., and children and Mrs. McDonald of Wakefield, sustained minor tches Sunday evening when the in which they were riding tip-over into a ditch near the baseover into a ditch near the base-park. The machine was dam-somewhat. Joe Dahlgren took women home the same eve-, Mrs. Longe was driving south s another car was going north right lights blinded Mrs. Long ad her car tipped over. Oscar Sandahl

Passes In East

uneral Service for Former Resi dent To Be Held This Thurs-day in Illinois.

Oscar Sandahl, former resident Wakefield, died in a hospital at oline, III., Saturday following ree months' illness, aged 75 ara. Funeral service will be held is Thuraday at Swedona, III., and rs. Carrie Bard and Botward indahl, sr., sister and botcher of ceased, went from here Monday be present.

field, one other starting of Lynn, Ill., also survives has been promoted to vice. However, since immortal, his influence



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The glorious Fourth is approach-ing, and ambitious towns that ex-pect to celebrate should not long delay announcing their intentions.

Local merchants report many les (o peòple far beyond the ac-stomed trade territory. Mani-stly, the saving prices here jus-fy coming longer distance. pre

writer in a current magazine lains ten ways to make a fool should ne's self, but according to our generally approved ways un-that is found

the foreign policies of President lidge are called lucky by those do not wish to give him credit superior diplomacy. Late re-s to his credit are said to be re-ation of peace in Nicaragua more amicable relations in

ebraska weather is able-hodied resourceful. It is not sickly weak, and when it thinks a lage is needed, it puts snap and ch into its action. Tuesday were inviting; Wednesday! s were comfortable. The wea-would score one hundred per as a powerful athlete.

brief respite from hi t in the Lincoln Journa Drift in the Lincoln Journal, . 1.4% Bixby is again on the with old-time vigor and e. The journal does not seem y normal without Dr. Bixby's contribution of philosophy ood humor, and we are glad bim haok at his noce ood humor, and we him back at his po

In Grimsley who passed away week after reaching his y-fourth year, was a gentle-of the highest order. He was f the few remaining veterans te Civil war. His life was y and sympathetic. As a sol-Nebraska pioneer and Chris-itizon, he will be remembered esterm.

Farmers are busy planting corn I during the next few weeks the p will be in the ground and dy to run the risk of weather run one t grow and r of the first " Pecent rai fall. Re average sunshine and sho results should be a "

cannot always invest wisely void errors of judgment. If used to venture on the score t mistakes his life would be dreary waste, himself or value to hould be accepted with ons, but should not be obstruct progress. ook back for guidance ld look back for guidance, bu nd for stimulus and ahead fo

REVIEWING FOSSILS ty of Nebraska to see if a note any family re-ces or find out how far could trace relation-pre coming to one that on its hands and swung il. A new building has apleted for reception of cum, and just now fos-ther anorowing this result. its tail. d other appropriate things being moved in and ar-ged in orderly fashion. An nologist who is overflowing h his subject, soliges all ters with information touch-prehistoric creatures. Aniand man are so closely ted in the exhibition cannot tell where one le av The vhr otherspegins. told of a man a pume nd after he d after he found out pped with the expla-his wife had called speci, *ed out ``her t on an-the top opu: fragm the this continent, and as he offered a variety of usks that had been uncarthed n this state. The museum is en-lightening to people who are ng to people wh to know how much e have made in th

Happy should be the you ho has work at fairly ren Happy shows at fairly remunera-ive wages. He is most unwise and ielf-destructive to remain idle be-nause he cannot secure employ-ment exactly to his liking or re-seiverpay that he thinks he is worth. By the feeble and listles ay some people go about fin obs we wonder if they were fraid they d they would get them afraid they would n . The determination on for emplo on service nsation, will quest

on, will usual Opportuniti cannot he c but they cannot to garb one by the na and shoot him into ive pay. Employme s and little to do do it ever happens

Editor F. D. Stone in his Hart-ington Herald urges the importance of a brief breathing spell if a load becomes too heavy, and avoidance of hurtful stimulants to arouse courage and strength. He obor a moment, and grab hold at the heaving, s hands and grab hold t is what the heaving workman does who ying a load which y y for him and, figu king, that is what p valks of life must do to maintain their n

sking, that is what people in walks of life must do if they to maintain their pake and reed. Hours of fatigue and de sion are liable to come to any y-come, perhans be rised In such unhappy is just one thing to to 'take a fresh hol

Nine To Complete School In Winside

nent exercises the Winside graduates of the Winside high school will be held Friday evening. May 20, at the Winside school aud-itorium. H. E. Bradford of Lin-coln, director of vocational educacoln, director of vocational edu tion in the university agricultu college, will give the address. T Winside class includes the fold ing: Elsie Eckert. Annabel Hilli Alma Lautenbaugh. Golda Fle Lucille Brune, Hyacinth, Halp Laverne Krause, Ralph Hillier a Ralph Moss. Halpi

Wilbur News (By Mrs. Henry Bush and Mrs: Alex Jeffrey)

Mildred Reed spent Saturday tingto narles Garwood of Carroll t Thursday night wtih Gilmore

spent Thursung . Salis. Mrs. Alex Jeffrey spent Tuesday groning at the P. L. Mabbatt Guy Auker was a Thursday din r guest at the Hobert Auke Frank Griffith and family called at the Carl Victor home Sunday

ening. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jeffrey called redev evening at the John Dens nome. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone called inday afternoon – at the Frank

Sunday afternoon. Griffith home. Miss Edna Mae Joffrey was a Sunday dinner gyest with Miss aude Pierson. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sahs had as ent Sunday at the Peter Miller

errin, Mr. and Mrs. Linn terms nd Mr. Baker and his mother of lioux City, Mrs. Etta Perrin of vinside, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde 'errin and family of Sholes. Dr. N. H. Lowry of Chicago, was ere Sunday to see his mother, drs. Grace Lowry, who is ill at he home of her daughter, Mrs. 'E. Gamble Mr. Gamble met Dr. owry in Sioux City and accom-nanied him there on his return. arr. and Mrs. Albert Sahs had as cent Sunday at the Peter Miller ome near Wakefield. Mrs. Albert Sahs and Mrs. Gus artner called Tuesday morning n Mrs. Henry Bush. Miss Lois Pierson and Miss Ruth tamm visited Tuesday at the aning school in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grier and ildren called Sunday evening at Birth Record.

A son was born Sunday, May 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heithold of cight miles southeast of Wayne. A son was born Monday, May 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lovett of Pilger. Mr. Lovett is a son of Mrs. James Rennick of Wayne. The son was born on his father's birthday, and plans are already in mind for a joint birth Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grier and hildren called Sunday evening at he Wm. Heilwagon home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson, Lois and Kenneth spent Sunday evening at the P. L. Mabbatt home. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gartner and daughter. Ruth, called Sunday af-ternoon at the Henry Bush home. Miss Maude Pierson, Miss Vora Wimmer and Miss Edna Mae Jef-frey spent the week-end with home falks. already in mind day celebration.

and Mrs. Hobert Auker and Sarah Nettelton visited Sun-evening at the Oscar Jonome . and Mrs. Roy Pierson, Ken and Lois and Miss Vera Wim-visited at the Charlie Pierson near Wakefield Monday eve-

and Mrs. Albert Watson and ter, Bessie, were Sunday with Mrs. Watson's parents ad Mrs. Fred Muhm at Ran-

Alex Jeffrey home were: Mrs. George Hoguewood and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kay, Charlie Binkley and Clare Jeffrey. Mrs. George Buck received word Monday of the death of her sister, Mrs. Fred Brune, who died in Nor-folk. Funeral will be held in Wayne Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stamm

ayne Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stamm id family visited Studay-at the harlie Linn home near Hoskins. Mrs. Andrew Stamm was a ioux City visitor Saturday. Edith Sahs celebrated her eighth

birthday Saturday afternoon, by entertaining a few little girls. The afternon was spent in games, after which Mrs. Sahs served Albert had as mests: Mr.

willie Wischn-d children from C Meyor ana and Miss Miss Thuc-Wuschhof to Wayne. Sunday ovening supper guests at the Gus Gartner home were: Dr. W. A. Wurtz and family from writington, Mike Thum from Geor and Will Gartney Mit. and Mity anits.

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Local News

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Card of Thanks. I wish to thank friends brought flowers to me while I in the hospital. Leigh R. Laase arise L. oranquist is remodeling her residence. Mrs. W. E. Von Soggern and daughters, Jane and Betsy, were in Sioux City Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones went to Lincoln Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George Smith who had been visiting here. The four returned here yesterday. Mrs. Winfred Main and Mrs. John C. Carhart went to Tecumsch Monday to attend the state P. E. O. meeting.

O. meeting, Miss Mary Alice Ley visited from Friday until Sunday with Miss Ruth Ringland has been re-elected to teach in Superior, Nebr., next year. Get in a real awinaming suit when the new pool opens. Jantzen suits are for sale by Fred L Blair. m1911.

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Hens Broilers Leghorn Roostors

Corn Oats Hogs

Fleetwood rew Olson, iben were in the Paul ida, Clarence and Reuben were Sunday dinner guests in the Paul Olson home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bagley and children of Allen came down Sunday afternoan and vis-ited at the C. A. and C. L. Bard homes.

School closed in district 13 Bard School closed in district 13 Bard For Husbands." This is the second Friday with a picnic dinner for Husbands." This is the second Friday with a picnic dinner for Husbands." This is the second friday with a picnic dinner for Husbands." This is the second friday with a picnic dinner for Husbands." This is the second friday with a picnic dinner for the distribution of the distribu-was present. Later a program was enjoyed and refrestments were people and the juniors will meet. served. Mrs. C. A. Bafd, Mrs. Liw-bert Sundell and son, Mrs. Liw-ence Ring and children, Eleafor at the college. Ware and Gladys and Bobby An-derson were guests. Mrs. Adhe-books, "School-Day Memories." Dr. G. J. Hess drove to Colum-uus Tuesday to meet and accom-bany here Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Drake of Kearney, who will visit lere a few weeks. Mrs. Drake was ormerly Miss Bonnie Hess. Mrs. Ellen Perrin entertained unday the following: Mrs. Martha 'errin, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Perrin nd Mr. Baker and his mother of joury City. Mrs. Fits Boarin of

Those or tardy who were neither absent y during the month were: nor tardy during the month were Mary Flinor Ring, Verly, Russell and Hazel Forney, and Priscilla Forrest. Faye Forrest, Virinia and Allan Sundahl. The latter has the usual record

the picnic was lay at the C. F. Because of the bu held on Sandahl nen reti dinner d to ladie ning for a social a ee, sandwiches, pic and cake were serve dren remai 200n. Coffe present were: Mrs. Johanna Lu Anna, Frances and Joy, Mrs. J. Bressler, Gordon and Warren, M Orville Ericson, Jimmie and Hel

Team Defeated In C/IURCH Dual Track Meet ANNOUNCEMENTS

WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1927

St. Paul, Lutheran Church. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m.

ce Ev. Luth. Con. Mo. Syr Rev. H. Hopmann, pastor

DUAL TRACK IMPET Wayne State Teachers college track team was defeated in the dual meet with Yankton college at Yankton last Friday. Schwarz placed first in shot put, second in pole yault and tied for third in high jump. Paul Lowrie was second in the 100 and 240 and third in the 100 and 240. McClurg was ge-ond in the mile and third in the two mile run. Wilson placed third in the mile. Wiltse was third in the dwo mile run. Wilson placed third in the mile. Wiltse was third in the levo mile run. Wilson placed third in the mile. Wiltse was third in the low hurdles. Lee McMurphy and Mau-ice Wright, tennis players, were defeated by Yankton. First Cemetery To

Be Put In Order

First Presbyterian Church. (Rev. Fenton C. Jones, pastor) 10:00 Sunday school, Mr. F. H. Jones, supt. A little care on the art of teachers and students will eep up 'our average during the arm weather. 11:00 Morning worship. Sermon, The Sacredness of Time." For the evening we will gladly weept the invitation to hear the llege baccalaureate sermon at e college auditorium. yne county's first cemetery he at LaPorte, will be made tive for Memorial day a men will meet at the hal y, May 22, at 8 a. m. and Sunday, May 22, at 8 a. m. and go to the cemetery to put the place in order. The men are asked to bring a spade, ax, saw or other tool. Auxiliary women will meet at the hall at 12 and go to LaPorte to serve luncheon for the men.

Church of Christ. (Gerald G. Bentley, pastor) 10:00 a. m., Bible school with s class for everyone. 11:00 a. m., Communion and preaching services. Special music. 7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor Arthur Likes, leader. 8:00 p. m., Preaching service following a rousing song service and special music. The pastor with 370 190

following a rousing song service and special music. The pastor will preach both morning and evening bringing messages of interest and helpfulness to all. Come and get acquainted with us.

Evangelical Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, pastor). May 22: Sunday school at 10 a. m. English preaching service at J

for six year of the sev . nth grad

First Methodist Episcopal Church. (Rev. Lewis F. Townsend, pastor) Begin the day right by being present at the church school at 10:00 o'clock. There are classes to meet the needs of all. Immediately after the closing of the church tev. H. Hopmann, past sckenhauer chapel, inday school at 10 a.m. rvice at 11 a.m. Wilther League mer ay evening. The votine lay evening. The voting mem of the congregation will mee ay evening, 7:30 at 316 Lo Instruction Thursday evening hip begins. The past preach the third sermon in es on the "Lord's Praye ubject for the morning 'Our Father's Forgiving."

"Our Father's rorgining. There will be no evening meet-ing of the Senior League but the High School League will meet at 6:30 so as to close in time to go to the baccalaureate service at the soluce to the vacuum of the vacuum of

Brenna News. Mrs. Arthur Likes visited in the om Dunn home Tuesday afteroon. * Miss Hilda Klocke of Wakefield, isited over Sundav in the Tom

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Ermilean and Booby Dunn vis-ited at the Chester Jensen home Tuesday afternoon. Miss Edna Krugger and Miss Dora Wickman will be dinner guests at the Tom Dunn home this Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dunn, jr. Ermajean and Bobby Dunn and Miss Hilda Klocke drove to Carrol Sunday to see little Miss Bonnis Lee Harmer, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Chestor. Joneo. Miss Hilda Klocke drove to Carrol Sunday to see little Miss Bonnie Lee Harmer, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jenser and family drove to 'Hartingtor Sunday to visik Mr. Jenser's broth er, Arthur, who just returned from a hospital following an operation Mrs. Arthur Likes was on th sick list last week.

m. May 21, Saturday school at 2 p

Baptist Church. (Rev. A. C. Downing, pastor) It was very gratifying to note the attendance at Sunday school; and morning service last Lord's (day. The interest manifested by the sustained and growing congre-Igation is an incentive to greater t effort. Let everyone urge others to come and in short time capacity attendance will be the rule. Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "Ten Commandments For Husbands." This is the second in a series on practical Christian-ty of Lorder to the second the

Notice of Settlement of Estate In the County Court of Wayr County, Nebraska. County, Nebraska. The State of Nebraska, ss. Wayne County, To all persons interested in the estate of Howell Rees, deceased One reading the petition of E ward Huwaldt, executor, praying

One reading the petition of ward Huwaldt, executor, pray a final settlement and allowanc his account filed in this Court he 18th day of May, 1927, for distribution of the residue estate. is hereby ordered that yo all persons interested i It

all persons interested natter may, and do, appe County court to be held or said county, on the 3 to show cause, if an the prayer of the ild not be granted ce of the pendency n and the hearing granted, given to all person said matter by pu of this order in the a copy Herald in the Wayne He spaper printed in f this weekly ne ounty, thi

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Cecil Mau of Britt, Iowa, athle tic instructor at the Wayne city school for next year, made a rec-ord in the discus throw Saturday at an Iowa and Minnesota dual meet. He threw the discus 153 feet 3½ inches. In 1926 only six men in the country threw the discus 150 feet.

Invited to Demonstration. The rhythmic class of Mrs. Mar-ian F. Beery invites parents and friends to a demonstration in the new training school gymnasium Wednesday evening, May 25, at 7:45 o'clock.



in the alley from all four directions, stop at the high platform—handy to unload your cream, eggs or y. We pay cash and correct tests are assured. Quick service and no cars parked to interfere Drive poultry.

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Southwest Wakefield (By Mrs. Lawrence Ring.) Henry Nelson was in Sloux City on business Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helgren and Bud, Lillian and Maybelle Ericson spent Sunday afternoon at the Lefty Johnson home near Alleh. The pastor and his family leave May 29, regular morning ser-coln, in charge. The pastor and his family leave May 23 for New York and as he cannot see all his parisioners he uses this means to bid each one fant son who arrived on Friday. May 13, weighing seven and one-half pounds. The Jerry Turner, Aden Austin and Mike Lower families drove to Ponca Sunday for a picnic dinner and to spend the day. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fleetwood Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fleetwood at the interest manifested by Henry Nelson was in Sioux City

Markets, May 19, 1927

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suits are for sale by Fred L. Blair. mpeti. We are prepared to give prompt ice service at the dock at 50c per 100 pounds. Wayne Artificial Ice Co. Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCool and son and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindvall of Ponca, visited Sunday in the William Buetow home. Miltoh Dawson, 929 Logan, phone 442J, is carrier for the Omaha Evening Bec-Daily News which is delivered to any part of Wayne for 15c per week, evenings and Sundays. MIST G. J. Hess drove to Colum-bus Tuesday to meet and accomm19t1 and to spend the day. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Flee and children, Mrs. Andrew Ida, Clarence and Reuben



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S22. Theobald-Horney Lumber in Stunday teal Avoids. Further for the Dr. G. J. Hess home.
 FOR SALE. -Choice Shorthorn Mrs. Clara Carboling left yester-day for her home in Springfield. Edge.cot: Sultan Wan. A. Meyer, III., after being here to attend the four miles west of Wakefield; thereal of John Grimsley. She is R. F. D. out of Wakefield; thereal of John Grimsley. She is a cousin of Mrs. Grinsley.
 FOR SALE. - Revel and eround an exhibition of pocket billiards and the best buy in Wayne county. Terms.
 FOR SALE—Ford touring, S65 mer bediered the high school commencement address, B. B. Pollard and sob, Bernard, mother who will atten the high school commencement exercises. J. J. Glidersleeve Dillard's mother who will atten the high school commencement exercises. J. J. Glidersleeve Diana to leave the exercises.

FOR SALE—Ford Ton Truck, good body and cab, a bargain. [Terms or trade. Parsley-Briggs Motor Co., Wayne m19t1. FOR SALE—S. C. dark brown Leghorn eggs for hatching, \$3 per hundred at home, or \$4 shipper hundred at nome, or a per hundred at nome of the per hundred at nome, or a per hundred at

FOR SALE-Boy's, bicycle, 28-inch wheels. New tires, half price, Franklin Phileo, Wayne, Nebr. m1911. Neo. FOR SALE—Chevrolet coupe, re-finished like new, at big bar-gain. Terms or trade. Parsley-Briggs Motor Co., Wayne. m19t1.

FOR SALE—Seed corn. I still have some carly seed corn for sale. Gereon Allvin. m1911.

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FOR SALE—Herrick refrigerator, almost new. Bernard Meyer m12tf.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, late model, in splendid condition. Ab-solutely guaranteed. This is a real buy at our price. Terms or trade. Parsley-Briggs Motor Co., Wayne. m19t1.

FOR SALE—Dining room set, buf-fet, round take and six chairs, and other pieces of furniture. Mrs. E. Kostomiatsky, 208 East Fifth street. m19t1.

FOR SALE—R. C. S. L. Wyan dotte hatching eggs, \$4 per 100 Mrs. E. M. Laughlin. m10ti FOR SALE-Egg bred S. C. White Leghorn eggs for hatching, \$

Leghorn eggs for hatching, \$ per hundred. Mrs. John F. Bush Wayne or Carroll phones. a28t4 FIRE AND TORNADO

We write Fire and Tornado Insurance On Farm and City Property Fred G. Philleo

Real Estate

Local News

Mrs. Andrew Stamm spent Sat-rday in Sioux City. J. S. King of Hartington, is vis-ing in the Joe Smolsky home. C. H. Randall of Randolph, was Wayne yesterday on his way to make

mother who will attend the high school commencement exercises. J. J. Gildersleeve plans to leave the last of this month for an in-definite star with his son. J. W. Gildersleeve in Aitkon county, Minn. He will stop in Stewartville to visit enroute there. Geo. G. Cronkleton, peceiver of the late Citizzns National bank here, has been appointed receiver of the Laurel National bank which suspended last week. Mr. Cronkle-ton is now receiver of seven banks

suspended last week. Mr. Cronkle-ton is now receiver of seven banks. Mrs. Anna Johnson and children plan to leave in a few days for Chicago to make their home. Mrs. Johnson has residence property there. William Johnson will re-main here and Miss Miriam may also stav:

there. William Johnson will re-main here and Miss Miriam may also stay. Lloyd Rupp of Los Angreles, Calif., formerly of Wayne, is one of four men whom Jack Dempsey has taken to his mountain home for training. Dempsey will practice with the men to be prepared again for a boxing bout. Our ice truck passes your door every day. Put your card in the window early in the morning, or better still the evening before so you will not be missed. If you are not already on our list phone us, residence 374 and office 29. Wayne Artificial Ice Co. m1911. Mirs. 1. H. Britell went to St. Edward Monday to attend the Methodist Home Missionary so-ciety convention in session Tues-day and Wednesday. Rev. and Mrs. L. F. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crossland and Mrs. C. L., Wright drove there Tuesday morn-ing to the meetings. FOR SALE—Ford readster, 1927

ing to the meetings. FOR SALE—Ford voadster, 1927 model, starter, balloon tires, bumpers, etc., completely refin-ished, guaranteed and a real value. Terms or trade. Parsley-Briggs Motor Co., Wayne. m19t1.

FOR SALE—Come in and see our Poultry Self Feeders. You will need one for feeding dry mash, Priced from \$2.50 up accord-ing to size. Theobald-Horney Lumber company. m19t1. ABBY CHICK—Prices Reduced. Heavy breeds, 12c; Light breeds, 10c. Get your orders in early for these quality chicks. Wayne Hat-chery, phone 399W. m19t].

INVEST YOUR FUNDS.--In tax free securities that will net you over 5 per cent interest. Funds may be, withdrawn. Write or phone Dedge Agricultural Credit Asociation, Dedge, Nebr. mi044.



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During the sale For Your Convenience

Until 9 p.m.

WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1927.

FRIDAY **May 20**

Being as our brother, Henry, manager of the Wayne store, is withdrawing from partnership, we have decided to sell out our grocery and dry goods stock from our Wayne store. Nothing is reserved—everything must be turned into cash regardless of cost.

FIXTURES FOR SALE. **BUILDING FOR RENT.**

Come and bring your friends. Do not miss this opportunity; it means great IT WILL PAY you to drive many miles to come to this EVENTFUL SALE. savings to you.

Butternut Coffec Silver Blend Closing Out at Coffee Closing Out at Per pound the Per pound 45c **39c** Krispy Crackers Stoneware 2½-pound caddies s, Jugs, Milk Crocks Closing Out at Closing Out at , 321/2c SAL **One-Third Off** of Percales Ladies' Vests Lights and darks, regu All sizes Closing Out at 23c seller. Per yard 3 for 49c $14^{1}/_{2}c$ Mother's Best **Pillsbury's Best** Heinz Products Sulo-Sorb Kelburne 2 large cans Baked Beans... FLOUR FLOUR Same as Kotex Closing Out at Per package Ginghams 3 medium cans Baked Beans None Better CLOSING OUT AT 32-in., checkered, plain or plaid; per yard CLOSING OUT AT 4 small cans Baked Beans.... 350 35c \$2.29 **\$2.09** 3 medium cans Spaghetti.... 18c Ladies' Rayon - Or --4 small cans Tomato Soup. Per Sack Per Sack Stevens Toweling **Bloomers** Bleached or unbleached Closing Out at Superb Brand, extra fancy Closing Out at One-Third Off **Canned** Fruit **Bananas** Fancy yellow fruit per pound Garden Seeds Per yard Men's Work In 60 per cent syrup; regular 40c to 45c seller. Closing out at Closing Out at 11c Shirts our 5c packages for 3 cans for 89c 7c y cheviot, full y sleeves, reg \$1.25 value. Almond or **10c** Walnut Meats K. C. Baking Superb brand Corn, Peas Closing Out at Fresh stock One-half pound Powder **Fancy** Cookies and Tomatoes **79c** 40c to 45c grade, ssorted, per pound Large 25c can Closing Out at Regular 25c sellers. Closing Out at 35c Men's Athletic 6 cans for 95c Closing Out at 17c **Union Suits** P. & G. or Flake White 27c Regular \$1.00 value Closing Out at Hershey's Cocoa—Two 25c cans for..... .29c M. L. Pork and Laundry Soap Beans "Good Morning" **69c** Closing Out at 6 cans for **Frocks** 15 BARS FOR **Boys'** Overalls Closing Out at **43c** Navy Beans-Genuine Mich. hand picked, 5 lb...37c **49c** All sizes Closing Out at Per Pair **One-Third Off** Ladies' House Fancy Feather-Soap Flakes Rice—Extra fancy Blue Rose, whole grain, 5 lb.. .37c Dresses Large packages Closing Out at **98c** proof Ticking Closing Out at Each Alaska Pink Salmon-three 1-pound cans for.....49c Closing Out at / Men's Union Suits 17c Per yard 89c Summer weight, long and short sleeves, ankle length; regular \$1.00 value; closing out at Sweet Potatoes-3 large cans for. 29c 43c Hardwater Ladies Handkerchiefs Toilet Soap Striped Shirting Ladies' Rollins Silk Hose Per suit Closing Out at Per Bar Regular 2 for 25c sell-ers. Closing out at Closing Out at **One-Third Off 69c** Per yard 6 for **5**c $12^{1/2}c$ **49c** The famous Key Chocolate Candies **Men's Overalls** brand Overalls **Curtain Goods** to 45c varieties, Closing Out at **Children's Hose** 220 blue denim. Closing Out at, per pair Men's sizes. Closing out at, per pair Per pound 25c Good assortment lack or brown, heavy eight—Closing Out at Closing Out at **79c** \$1.49 **One-Third** Off 3 pair for 49c Come One, Come All! **Our Loss, Your Gain!** Wayne, Neb. Bring us your Eggs; we pay the Highest Market Price Phone 499

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 WAYNE HERALD, THURS

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r. (Myrtle Price has b superintendent of alif., talked to her moth-J. J. Carroll, in Randolph A. B. degree at

Lincoln. Stratun took first. Me-Cooktook first in class A. Alice and Claude Pilger of Pierce, sister and brother, are valedictorigan and salutatorian of the graduating class there. They are children of Frank Pilger. The method of eradication of tuberculosis from cattle in Cum-ing county herds is being explained and the stock raisers will decide whether they wish the work done. Bilse Robinson of Randolph, graduate of the Wayne State Nor-mal, has been elected principal of the junior high school at Albidan for the coming year. He was su-perintendent at lumin this year. The Golden Rod corn club has organized at Wisner for the third year. The boys are using hime var-icties of corn, which they secured from the state, for the experimen-tal plot at the Henry Heyne farm. In the first testing of cattle for tuberculosis in Dakota county the percentage of reactors amounted to 1.6. In the second test the re-actors were 1.2 percent. A total of 294 cattle were found to be re-atters. alls, S. D. Mrs. Grant Kubler of West sint, broke a bone in one of her of when she stepped into a ditch

of Hart-other and in Coleweek, week, it openair band concert son was planned at Em-inesday, Levi McEntaffer of the band, nder, formérly of Mad-speak in Wisner on Me-. He is former commer-

been practically wiped out. Chol-era is no longer dangerous and beri-beti, a disease, which comes from impure rice hat been elimin-ated by furnishing them with properly inspected rice. The contrast with ecoditions of two decades ago is triking. At that time most rubber was "wild" rub-ber, procured from the jungles of Brazil, Literally, almost every pound was gained at the cost of a human life.

WAYNE HERALD, THURS DAY, MAY 19, 1927

Now the toll is almost negligible ---Ad m12t1.

Rush Work on Bridge. Neligh, Neb., May 13.---W progressing rapidly on the brary bridge between this

nplished all roads win traffic in this section and themselves are in go

shape. The work of hauling gravel to resurface the road between Neligh and Oakdale is also making prog-

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ttc. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this Oth day of May, 1927. A. W. Stephens, A. W. Stepnens, Sheriff of Wayne County, Nebr. m12t3.

The most baffling Chinese puz zle is China .--- Boston Herald.

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united States Rubber compan-its shoulder to the wheel, an 'tly accomplished wordshortly accomplished wonders. They established the largest and finest hospital in the East, equip-ped with more than one thousand beds and a complete medical staff.

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Henry Ford is lenient toward the Soviet' theory, says his editor. Probably because it's a flivver.— Yonkers Chamber of Commerce Bulletin. If woman spends \$40,000,000 a year for beauty aids, as reported, we guess her-face is somebody else's fortune.—Pittsburgh Chron-igle Telegraph. Wonderful creater mer they will kee skimpy clothes t dy skimpy clothes t n- warm this win Syndicate (Chica



Something Every Farmer Wants



GUM-DIPPED

[This Year Compared With Same Period Last Year]

THE demand from car owners for Gum-Dipped Tires has given Firestone Dealers a large increase in volume enabling them to sell these tires to you at the lowest prices in history.

at the lowest prices in history. On the cars of motorists everywhere, these wonderful tires are delivering unheard of long mileage with greater safety and comfort. The Firestone Balloon Tread, scientifically designed three years ago, and un-changed today, follows the contour of the tire carcass with no excess rubber at the edges to cause "shoulder breaks". Narrow rider strips permit the tread to yield to depressions and cling to the road, preventing skidding. This tough, pliable tread has the wear-resisting qualities for thousands of extra miles. Such a tread must have do a carse with

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TIRES At Low Cash Prices

30x3 Fabric \$5.85 30x3¹/2 Fabric 6.85 30x3¹/2 Cord 7.35

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Such a tread must be placed on a carcais with the qualifications to withstand the terrific flex-ing that this design permits. The Firestone carcass is made of 'cords dipped in a rubber solution which not only saturates and insulates every fiber of every cord, but unifies sidewalls with carcass, avoiding separation under the extreme flexing.

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International Sugared Hog Feed with mineral is composed of high grade Digester Tankage, Old Process Oil Meal, Pure Wheat Flour Middlings, Corn Germ Meal, Molasses and contains 3 per cent min-eral mixture made from following formula advocat-ed by Iowa State Experiment Station: One part Salt, two parts Calcium Carbonate, two parts Bone Meal or Spart Cane Black Evelow our fooding dimediance or Spent Bone Black. Follow our feeding directions and your hogs will be supplied with the necessary and vitally important minerals in required amount.

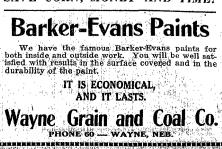
Corn is an excellent producer of fat, but is de-ficient in protein which builds bone and muscle, also deficient in bone building mineral. Corn is not easi-ly or quickly digested and when it is fed as an entire ration hogs cannot thrive, because their diges tion becomes impaired and they lose appetite.

Hogs Like It

International Sugared Hog Feed should always be fed in connection with corn. It will provide the extra amount of protein and mineral required for building bone and muscle and will aid digestion, be-cause it is quickly and easily digested. Hogs never tire of this feed and will always eat it with a relish and will have keen, regular appetites and without keen appetites they cannot be grown or fattened with profit.

The feeding period can always be shortened and you will save from 6 to 7 bushels of corn for every 100 pounds of International Sugared Hog Feed used in accordance with directions. International Sugar-ed Hog Feed is in constant daily use by thousands of practical hog raisers, who are using it in prefer-ence to oil meal, digester tankage or flour middlings.

SAVE CORN, MONEY AND TIME!





Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the September, 1924, term thereof, in an action Brueckner, et al. were defendants, I will, on the 13th day of June, 1927 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the fol-lowing described real estate, to-with: An undivided one-third (1-3) interest in and to the southwest quarter of section thirty (30) township twenty-five (25) range two (2), and an undivided one-third (1-3) interest in and to the northeast quarter of section thirty sive (26). township the twenty-five (25) range

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A. W. Stephens, m12t5.

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is people against entang-ces with any and all spa-ingaroni, vermicelli and cies of foreign dish such detract from the great dessert. Editor Copper nt saw the battle lines out him at this point, and turned his beaviest ar-bon the pie-defending uss thus put under an ing fire. Latest to hear the battle is Hank Leggett of l Quiz, boss journalist of a g state, whose ample no ig and joual discourse

Juiz, bu... state, whose g and jovial dispositio... iy a revel with the mince-len it was bot. Altogether, ook is good for a first class "roopets of heavy guns "rod Frank Edge "their am

Altion is good for a first class with prospects of heavy guns loc Alden and Frank Edge-a yot gathering up their am-ion and letting fly a salvo or n favor of their prejudices. If the would-be traducers of nince pie, let it be known, for all, that their knowledge e science of gastronomics is mentary as their hearts are ng in those qualities, of fel-ip which make all pie-eaters Supplementing this hospital, they placed various dispensaries and rest camps in the hills. As new workers are brought to WINSIDE

Mrs. Mark Benshoof of the erald staff, is editor of this partment. Any news con-ibutions to these columns om town or country will be ladly received by her.

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and Mrs. H. E. Sh igh, Nebr., Thursda Siman dilivered t ment address.

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daughter, Marie, spent Sunday at the Carl Jensen home. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Lewis and daughters, Wilma and Katherine, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis. Mrs. Harry Hornby visited a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass. She re-turned home Saturday. Mrs. Nick Hansen and sons, Har-old and Russel, drove to Coleridge Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lindsay and Miss Florence Montgomery were Sunday Jinner guests of Mr. and and Katherine, r guests of Mr.

 and Mrs. Cris Hanser.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lindsay and Miss Florence Montgomery were Saunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Benshoof.
 The Metchodist ladies aid society meets Tucesday afternoon with Mrs. Thorwald Jacobsen and Mrs.
 Ben Lewis as hostesses.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Benshoof and son, Merlin, were Sunday din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Behmer of near Hoskins.
 Mrs. Henry Lautenbaugh and children of Hoskins attended the class play here Thursday night fray returned home Friday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dave Leuker and tiss Amelia Schroeder were Sun-day dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nurnberg.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wells came i more finds. Schroeder were Sun-day dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nurnberg.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lew Wells came i rom Center Nebr., Saturday and and Mrs. Sch and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Sch and Mr. and Mr. i and Mrs. C. A. Jones, stopped on a rusty nail Monday night and caused a badly swollen and pain-t ful fot.
 The Eastern Star Iodger met Mr. and Mrs. Les Ralph Prince.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jens Andersen, Mr. in Mr. Sath Andra Mr. i Maxim et Prince and Miss Bees Rev comprised the luncheor com-mittee.
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Annual Senior Day

their present farm Markets, May 16, 1927. 5\$7.50 to \$8.75

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Mrs. Worley Benshoof of Car-roll went to Norfolk Saturday to spend the week-end with an aunt, week-end with an aunt, discomparing the second second second week-end guest there. Both return-H, ed Sunday evening. c Mr, and Mrs. G. A. Mittlestadt and gentratianed at dinner Sunday: Mr. Cr entertained at dinner Sunday: Mr. Cr entertained at dinner Sunday: Mr. Cr and Mrs. Adolph Mittlestadt and Eg duaghters Miss Elizabeth and Miss Ht Dorothy of Laurel and Mr. and Miss Hars. J. M. Straban and daughter Ra Barbara Jean of Wayne. Supt C. A. Jones, Clint Traut-Gen and ason, Carl, and Howard Br Witte drove to Lincoln to attend the scholarship contest. Carl Traut-man won be gold medal in plane geometry and Howard Witte won gent the the second second second second second proved to the second secon

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Stanton. . and Mrs. Walter Christen Nels Andersen and Hans Terde Siphley enter-tained at a party Friday night in Nels Andersen and Hans And Mrs. Fred Siphley's birthday. About twenty-five guests were exchange at the R, H. Morrow swere \$9. S. John Issac and Mrs. Rob-enteriand twenty-five relatives ratef and daughter, Darlene, and Mrs. S. El Auker of therson. r, and Mrs. S. El Auker of f and Mrs. Guy Auker Wed ay afternoon. f and Mrs. John Hamm and Kors, Arson John Mrs. Carolyn Léuchner and Sunday evening with Mr. and N. G. Hansen.

nd Mrs. H. E. Siman went Germany where Emil Quase will h. Nebr. Thursday where ramain. Mrs. Lauchner plana to return after a visit in Germany. The Trinity Lutheran Aid so-and Mrs. C. A. Jones and charter a visit in Germany. The Trinity Lutheran Aid so-ciety met last Wednesday at the d at a 6 o'clock dinner home of Mrs. Henry Fleer with evening Mr. and Mrs. We none of Mrs. Henry Fleer with interen members and three vis-itors, Mrs. Lying Geeber: Mrs. Mrs. Durits Hanses and present The hostes nerved lunch

eon. They, meet June 8 with Mrs. Herman Fleer. Miss Twila Neely and her pup pils of Aschool district 79, together with the patrons of the district, held a picnic in the Frank Gray grove Saturday. A sumptuous pic-nic dinner was enjoyed? after which the children played various games. There were swings and sixth birthday Friday afternoon ere Mrs Nick Hanser visited the

oom Friday aft Weible visited m Friday aftern ary room Fri Victor Kopl xth birthday in ce Frid ames were , arved. Theo Witte celebrated her sixtu-inthday Friday afternoon. She evred "Baby Ruth" bars. Her withday comes in June. played. The pupils and patrons of schoo

WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1927

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Trinity Lutheran Ch (Rev. Paul Rowaldt. turday 2:30 p. m.

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(Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor Sunday May 22: Service in erman language, 10:30 a. m. Sunday May 29: Service in nglish language 10:30 a. m.

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g services at 11 a.m.; Junio ague at 2 p.m.; Senior Leagu 7 p.m. and preaching service. 8 p.m. We have been planning a sur

prise service for next Su night. No one will know what the program except those who part in the program. If you surprises come urprises, co

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A son was born Sunday, May a Mr. and Mrs. John Pfeil. nea

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The ten at S. c. . Mrs. Geo. Buskirk and Miss Louise Bressler visited district No. 4 Thesday. Anderson Bressler and sister, Hannah, of Wayne were visitors out this way Sunday. Ardale and Darrel Thomser Ardale and Darrel Thomsen spent Friday afternon with their aunt, Mrs. Fred Jahde. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk were Sunday Jguests at the Wilson Mc-Guire home, east of Pender. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cressey and Mrs. Lucinda Goreham spent Tues-day evening at Fred Jahde's. The item last week about the P. V. aid meeting with Mrs. A. W. Miss Estella Bel G Williams

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n of Wisner were Sunday in the Henry Bruse home. Ruth Templin of Sioux ime home Saturday evening few days' visit with home Miss City, came home for a few days ove Miss

near the Homer Ross place. Mis Brogren was turning around in th-road near a steep enbankmen when the car turned over, break ing the windshield and demolish ing the top. for a few days visit folks. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miss Lydia Falk were Falk and rs. Chas. Fair and lk were Sunday din-the Paul Scheurich

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Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ulrich w live on a farm west of |Winsi observed their twentieth wedd anniversary Thursday, May and Ezra Jochens were y evening visitors in the cheurich home. cheurich home. and Mrs. Eck of St. Paul, and Rev. Mr. Siegler of the R. G. Rohrke Rohrke home. of friends and rela-itertained in the Gus. me Sunday evening in A numi ives were Anderson esent. Mr. and Mrs. married at Hoskins ago and have resided

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st Wound prolk visited Suma-ueckney home. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brumel, Mr. id Mrs. Fred Brumel, Mr. and irs. Ernest Kollath and son, Mr. nd Mrs. Frank Martin, Lloyd Puls nd Kenneth Hiscox were Sunday """ guests in the Irvin Ulrich Winside. "" and Bern present. Mrs. R. B. Judson, Hos Mrs. R. B. Judson women of the city sci last Thursday evening. enjoyed as diversion were received by Mu

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Troop One Has Meeting. Boy scouts of troop one met Thursday at the State Normal. Plans for the summer and the com-ing year were made. The rest of the time was spent in playing bas-ket ball. The boys meet this eye-ping arain

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and breakfast was and breakfast was a long table in the ce ilding. Supt T. S. Ho

Members of the Fortnightly club and their husbands met at the John C. Carhart home Thurs-day evening for dinner and a so-

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Leslie News

(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk.) A. W. Dolph marketed hogs last L. J. essler is suffering from

of quinsy. Mrs. Jewell Killion vis-1 Mrs. 55 nas. Killion's Sunday. B. West of Wayne "eitor at A. W. Dol ed at Mrs. Edu

ly. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Worth sper uesday evening at John N. John

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Mr. and Mrs. Dave sited at S. J. Bress

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Mr. McLean of Norfolk, wa re Friday. Mrs. Alfred Sydow visited Mrs ed Frevert Friday.

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sts at the Irving Bahde Eckman ing, re Mrs. Gus Gemelke and enry Gemelke of Pil-Mrs. ome. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gemelke and aby and Henry Gemelke of Pil-or visited Sunday at the Carl And the second s william Broscheit and William Igenbach and families work

visited Sunday ... lermann home. and Mrs. C. J. Erxleben, W. 2e and Laverne Erxleben and J. d Bahde were Sunday guests at the bann. bre Sunday guests has the home. C. E. Germeroth Mrs.

Mrs. Gilt Mrs. F. G. Shand s. Gilbert Redmer Tuesday of last Carl Anderson nd Mrs. Gilbert Redmor drove orfolk Tuesday of last week Mrs. Carl Anderson and iter, Mildred, came back with Mr. Anderson, Miss Ger-Shaller and Paul Sattler from Norfolk Sunday to the dou and Mrs. Anderson Mrs. Paul Hilpert and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Paul Hilpert and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Carl Mrs. Paul Hilpert and Mrs. And Mrs. Anderson, Miss Carl Thies of Winside, visited mday afternoon at the Alfred Bailiff visited Sunday evening with the moder and Mrs. Anderson, Miss Carl Thies of Winside, visited Bailiff visited Sunday evening with the and Mrs. Anderson, Miss Carl Thies of Winside, visited Bailiff visited Sunday evening with the Albert Greenwald, errony home. William Harms speint Sunday th with the former's sister, Mrs. Errol Harms, with his orther, Fred Harms, with his orther, Wrs. Carl Wolf, and Mrs. Anderson, Miss Bailiff visited Sunday the source of Mrs. Anderson, Miss Bailiff visited Sunday the source of Mrs. Anderson, Miss Bailiff visited Sunday the source of Mrs. Anderson, Miss Bailiff visited Sunday the the source of Mrs. Anderson, Miss Bailiff visited Sunday the with the former's sister, Mrs. Errol the avening. William Harms, with his family. Albert Greenwald and family Wrs. Frnest Bahde and Wrs. Sunday. Mrs. Anna Frevert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hervert and Mrs. Hervan Hervert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. State Journal. Wrs. Sunday. Mrs. Anna Frevert and family, Mr. and Mrs. State Journal. Hervert and family, Mr. and Mrs. State Journal.

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. F. G. Schaller, pasto Communica and Mrs. Adolph Bergt and Fred Hilpert Buys. S. Bergt home. Mrs. Pflueger days visiting her daughter, Adolph Bergt. ev and Mrs. F. G. Shaller and Mrs. Gilbert Redmer drove store building and the science of merchandise. Store In Altona

Fred Hilpert who recently car rom Kansas, bought the Farmo Inion stock of merchandise, t tore building and the residence

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her bitthday, aniversary Sunda, and in honor of the occasion rela tives and friends visited her Among the guests were Miss Hild Stuthman and Miss Olinda an

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Brenna News (By Staff Corr Mrs.

. Henry Lage called at the Ulrich home in Wayne Friay. Mrs. Harrý Baird and Miss Fern Vylie visited Mrs. F. I. Moses Wylie Ionday. Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Moses spent unday at the H. S. Moses home Winside. Winside. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland vis-ed Sunday evening in the Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulte spent riday evening in the Ed. Glassmeyer Miss home. Matilda Test who is at the Frevert home, spent Sunay a Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Ulrich Sunday evening at the Frank home. and Mrs. Roy Spahr were v dinner guests at the A. L. Mr veland home. 'I' Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulte were unday dinner guests at the Aug-

unday dinner guesses and ist Wittler home. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lindsay and Wr. and Sunday at the Ever-

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d family. Miss-Elsie Lutt is assisting at e Carl Pfeil home. Mrs. Edwin indsay was there from Monday

and Miss Ireno Louise and Arnold Lage and Miss study evening at Florence Your wisked Thursday ovening in the George Bruns home. lichester, Arthur itchester, Mr. and uray night with Miss Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Wortgorery. The girls and May t Lindsay nome Miss Alverta

er guests in the George Wert some. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paulsen and Benshoof, in Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Sunday upper guests the Andrew Granquist home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sydow and Mr. and Mrs. Bell Sydow and Mr. Sydow and Mrs. Syd AR. and MTS. Albert Paulsen and family were Sunday supper guests at the Andrew Granquist home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sydow and Frances. were Tuesday evening guests at the Ray Gamble home. Mrs. Julia Lage, Miss Louige Lage and Mrs. Arthur Mann vis-ited Mrs. Carl Pfeil Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spahr visited Mrs. Aulia Láge Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Goorse Wert ard. hostess served

cafeteria dinner. Mr. and Mrs: Henry Lage and family, Henry Schmitz and Miss Emma Schmitz were Sunday din-ner and supper guests in the Ar-thur Mann home. Mr, and Mrs. Pete Petersen, Miss Lavia and Carl Lage drawn family, Henry S Emma Schmitz

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomson and family of Wakefield.
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Frank Schulte drove to Sioux City
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m who had been there visit. Fred Frevert and dbughters, Do eturned to the home of her lores and Marcella, and Mr. an-ter, Mrs. Greenwald. Mrs. Carl Maunso and daughter . Carl Wolfr, Manford and Irené, were guests. . Wolf of Winside, and Miss . Mrs. Henry Stuthman celebrate

 Iany Attend Junior-Senior Ban quet Saturday-Other School News of Week.
 agricultural college, the University of Nebreska buildings, the new state capitol and other places of therest in Lincoln. Supt. Hook, Dean Hanson, Dr. A. G. Adams, H. Benshoof and Glenn Johnson drove cars to take the students.

 Bis Glennie Bacon, drove to Lin-oln. The group visited the state
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test in, Lincoln Siturday by the I following students: who had re-ieved district honors: Harriet Craven, English composition; isa-belle Adams, solid geometry: Na-talie Johnson, French and Alma Martin, Ciero. The annual junior-senior ban-quet held at the Presbyterian par-lors Saturday was attended by about seventy-five students and faculty members. Blue and silver, the senior colors, were used in dec-ing at the windows and twisted paper was used for a border about the room. Lights were shaded in the shape of owls were table dec-orations. Supt T. S. Hook ated as toastmaster. Bernard Pollard, Maxine Rhoades, Lucile Noakes, Miss Glennie Bacon, Gerald Den-nis and Mrs. Allis Pollard re-sponded to toasts. Miss Louiss Rickabaugh sang; and Bennie Kay, Kathryn Lou. Davis, Crystal Dra-gon and Margaret McMurphy played instrumental numbers. The dinner was served by women of the Aid society. Sophomore girts who served were: Doris Judson, Esther Thies, Dorothy Davis, Mar-jorie Ley, Bernice Greenwald, Hope Hoskinson, Evelyn Felber, Jane Von Seggern, Harriet Craven and Miriam Huse. Miss Mary Mie-lenz and Put Peterson assisted the juniors in banquet plans. Seniors entertained the jiniors at a breakfast Monday morning at the fair grounds. Seniors the onpite his jun-ior year of school here. Examinations are being given this wock. They were being diven dy afternoon and will be dismissed at noon this Thursday and students will report Friday at 10 o'clock to get their report Farday and Students will report Friday at 10 o'clock to get their report Farday at 10 o'clock to get their report Farday at ealth rules and are called ('Jourview work is being given in of the subjects, preparing for this week

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WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1927.

Early Days In Wayne County

Early days from the Wayne Herald for July 11, 1907: Leslie Welch has located at St. Anthony, Idaho. Mrs. Anna L. Jones of Wayne, died in Sloux City. C. O. Sellon of Sholes, went to

C. O. Sellon of Sholes, went to Kansas to visit relatives. H. Meek is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Pile. Jurgen Spring, former resident here, died at Lisbon, S. D. Lightning struck and burned the John Ahern barn near Carroll. Mrs. G. W. Culler went to Grin-nell, Iowa, to spend the winter. A son was born July 4, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Jones. Otto, Will and Chris Voss of Hoskins, have a new threshing out-fit.

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rres. i The kindergarten and first grade tave a pionie dinner this Thursday soon in the kindergarten room. Second Grade. The second grade had a perfect ittendance and no tardiness the

attendance and no tardiness the past week. A letter was received by Mrs. Lulu Waite from Luther Stager of Omaha. Luther attends Lake school and likes it very much. Mrs. Joe Baker was a visitor Wednesday. The butterflics and Japancse dolls of the operetta posed for snapshots this week. The A class has completed In-dian booklets on the story of Hia-watha. The B class is working on bird booklets.

cased: On reading the petition of L. W. Roe, Administrator praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 11th day of May, 1927, and for distribution of the residue of said

han the A class. F-aurth Grade. Mrs. J. W. Baker and Mrs. Secar Haas and son, Donald, vis-ted Wednesday of last week. Doris Mae Roberts and William uders were absent Monday of last week because of illness. Oscar Haas and son, Donald, vis-ted Wednesday of last week. Doris Mae Roberts and William Luders were absent Monday of last week because of illness. Both hygiene classes are making County Court to be held in and many pictures illustrating good May, 1927, at 10 o'clock a. m., to

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Notice of Settlement of Account. In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. The State of Nebraska, ss.1, Wayne County, To all persons interested in the estate of William M. Lessman, de-ceased:



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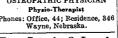
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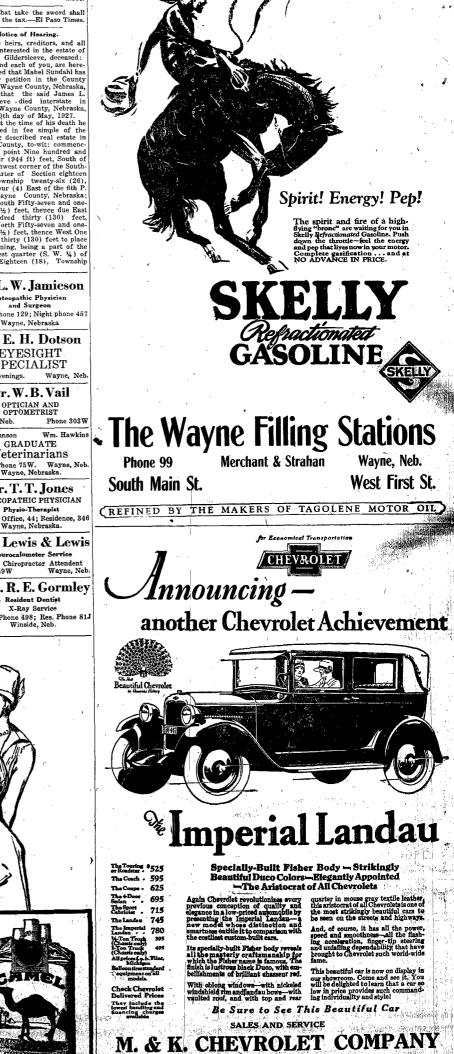


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ahs Have Meet Regular business niceting of the by M Rebekah iodge was held Friday W. C und a social time followed. Mrs. Mrs. Scorge Bornhoft was chairman of Rehd be committee committee the social statement of the social statement.

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the annual poppy 28. Luncheon was so e May 28, Luncheon Mrs. Harry McMilla Crossland, Mrs. Mat s. Will Thielman and hder. as servee , Mrs. G

With Mrs. G. W. Fortner. Mrs. G. W. Fortner entertained the Methodist Foreign Missionary society last Thursday, Mrs. C. E. MeLennan led devotionals and con-

J. T. Bressler. E. O. chapter met Tues-Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., cal program arranged by s. Warron Townsend ie P. E. (with Mrs

went to co... Mrs. Johnson's Mrs. Chris Har S. Warren, Townsend Esther Mae Ingham ano solo, Miss Marjorie ng, Mrs. C. T. Ingham N. S. Blair each sang a musical memory con-nducted with Mrs. J. G. Ingham Ingham Marjorie Ingham Sang a

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nort, and Mrs. C. W. Crossland litor, gave a detailed report of arces. With a club balance of lit.88, on hand May 13, 1926 (total receipts for the year were (total receipts for the year were (total receipts for the year ware total receipts for the year ware (total receipts for the year ware) (total

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first paper pri White leaves day for Los Angeles and attend the general assem-e Presbyterian church rcle meets B. Young. *. A. C. Thompson Altrusa club met with *ns.*. Thompson Monday and officers as follows: Mrs. "monsident; Mrs. F. "meident; Mrs. F. "Mrs. A. C.

nson, president: Mrs. vice president; Mrs. F. vretary; and Mrs. A. C. easurer. Mrs. Martin s. J. D. Lake, Mrs. kett, Mrs. L. E. Robert-F. Strahan, Mrs. Fae rs. Dean Hanson, Mrs. H. Gildersle and co served. Pleasant Valley Club

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as nostesses. Mrs. J. (had devotionals and Mrs. am had the lesson. In Jua E. Gailey will entertain

Legion Auxiliary Meets. The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion rooms Tuesday. The women voted to send \$25 to the flood sufferers. Plans were da

liow Dale, Magnet and Sholes cored the track meet at Magnet urday afternoon. Sholes won trophy by 40 points. Randolph, Magnet and Sholes d a track meet at Randolph last denesday afternoon. Magnet n the meet with 35 points, neles was second with 33 points. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Catison of nside and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar pison and little son. Kieth

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Raymond Root, Esther whi-ind LaRue Miller. e pupils of the intermediate May

The annual school picnic will be held Thursday, and in the after-noon a girls' and boys' dual track meet will be held with Winside.

Notice Of Summons. O Bringa Jonson, Bengta Jon-Ingrid Jonson, Elna Jonson, Lina Jonson, A. P. rson, and all other heirs and ions interested in the estate of decreased, real ns interested in the estate of extended visit in the T. Johnson, deceased, real parents, Mr. and Mr. pers. Johr

Valley Club. members of the Pleasant ub met with Mrs. Elmer esterday. Mrs. Charles poke on "The Value of thoby." Mrs. George ave piano and whistling ". Miss Maxine Rhoades Christian Soldier" and ile Noakos read "Mother ' Mrs. Harold Quinn and n Austin became new of the club. The hostess, ou and each of you will take ou and each of you will take ce that on the 12th day of May, 7, Pehr Olson, plaintiff herein, 1 his petition in the District rt of Wayne County, Nebraska, Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, against you (impleaded with E. Telander, administrator of the estate of John T. Johnson, deceas-ed, and Walter J. Herman, execu-tor of the estate of Neis Herman, deceased, and Roy Lennert) the object and prayer of which are to foreclose a certain mortgage ex-Aden Austin became new bers of the club. The hostess, ted by Miss Noakos and Miss close a certain mortgage ex-ed by John T. Johnson to the thiff upon the following de-bed premises, to wit: the north of the northwest quarter of ion nine (9), Township twen ades, served a two-course heon. In June Mrs. Carl Beck entertain.

Section nine (9), Township twen-ty-six (26), Range four (4), east of the sixth P. M., containing 50 and 15-100 acres, more or less ac-cording to Government Survey, all in Wayne County, Nebraska, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note dated March 10, 1924, for the sum of \$3,000.00 and due and payable in two years

embers of the Minerva club, with an invited guest, were trained at the home of Mrs. F. erry Tuesday for a 1 o'clock heon. Mrs. L. M. Owen, Mrs. Schmiedeskamp, Mrs. W. C. rews and Mrs. F. G. Dale were esses with Mrs. Berry. Guests d their places at prettily ap-ted tables. The club colors of nder and yellow were carried in the rhut cups. placecards 1924, for the sum of \$3.6 and due and payable in two from the date thereof. That is now due on said note and tgage the sum of \$3.420.00 interest at the rate of seven cent on the same pe the sum of \$210.00 from the 10th day of March, 1925, for which sums with interest from this date plaintiff prays for decree that de-fendants be required to pay the same or that said premises may be sold to satisfy the amount for the due. nome. . J. G. Hunin charge of Mrs. and Mrs. E. J. wed. Ten membe esented the playled Difficulties "

`м of the State Normal, ably ined the women with vocal voca Thi are required to answer on on or before 18th da ng concluded the club year.

etition on or before 13th day of une, 1927. Dated this 14th day of May,

Wayne Woman's Club. The Wayne Woman's club en joyed a music program at the home of Mrs. U. S. Conn Friday, the numbers being arranged by Mrs Anna Johnson. Miss Mergaret and Pehr Olson, By Davis and Welch His Att M19t4 arrangea by Mrs. a Johnson. Miss Margaret and a Marion Akern played "At ation" and "One Fleeting rr." Miss Ruth Bross sang "My dile," "In Italy" and "Joy," is Dorothy. Glover accompany-her at'the plano. Miss Glover a played. "Negro Danee" and ne Waltz" Mrs. C. W. Crossland, itor, gave a detailed report of neces. With a club belayer. DON'T MISS IT!

The event of the seaso Big display and sale of

Fine Tailoring.

F Bielo All woolens shown in

the piece.

Friday and Saturday MAY 20th and 21st Frank S. Morgan

27. A I o'cloc icheon for the clu be held that da m next year. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strange and withter. Ruth, and Miss Ette Mrs. C. E. Marvin is r of this department. tained in th tment ns to vn or receiv try Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Borg drov and family vi

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VAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1927.

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hter, Ruth, and Miss Etti ge of Wakefield were enter d in the G. C. Nimrod hom ay. In the evening Mrs. G topher of Allen, Miss Leth topher of Emerson and Will ong of Wakefield, joined th . All returned to their home

All returned to their homes the hour. o pupils of the ninth grade ained the tenth grade stu-with a trip to Sioux City ay. The day was ideal for sport and all were ready to

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SS DA-Saturday to her sister and fa rs. Mary Rohds i days at the G while Mrs. Piet daught

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BUY HERE AND SAVE

Kellogg's Bran Flakes

Brooms While 10 Dozen last

White Cherries Gallon

Sweet Oranges Size

Grape Nuts . . . 15c

New shipment—just fresh

Swansdowne Cake Flour 31c

The regular 40c package

Don't miss this bargai

Peaches and Apricots Regulár 25c

Kirk's Water Castile Soap 4 25c

The regular 3 for 25c size

Nor. Co Chick Starter 25-16. \$1.29

Nor Co Growing Mash Sack \$1.15

Above Prices Hold for One Week

Strawberries for Saturday

Call us up Saturday or come in and get our pric On account of flood conditions the fruit houses a unable to give us prices two days in advance.

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and Marvin Bartlin

Marcel Ring spent Saturday after-noon with Lawrence Nelson. Mrs. Will Mathicen and son risited the former's mother in Omaha, returning the past week. Mrs. Emil Miller and Marian went to Lyons Saturday to visit relatives, returning the first of the week.

week. Mr. and Mrs. L. Meier of Sloux City gere Sunday dinner guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. George Rhods and family. Joel Dahlgren received a car-load of hay from Kansas City the past week from which several peichborr treesing agent

past week irom which several neighbors received some. The girls at Miss Florence An-derbery's school entertained the boys on Monday aftermoon hygoing oh a hike and enjoying luncheon together.

buy so in accession of a hike and enjoying luncheon together. Arthur Felt was kicked in the head by a horse Saturday while unharnessing it. We understand he is getting along as well as can be expected. Misses Clara and Irene Bartling, El-drid Busby, Mrs. Viola Fuoss and daughters were Sunday afternoon callers at the George Rhods home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sahs and sons were Sunday dinner guests at the Peter Miller home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lessman and children and Enil Miller were also support guests.

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Anderson recently and a Mrs. Harry Stapleton an Mrs. Stapleton has been

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A afternoon at the Ern home. Mrs. Mary Mu ned to her home in to day after a few days' Will Murphy home. frs. How

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Jon Martin was out from Stoux y the latter part of the week, identally setting up the treats, which the writer is very grate. He rently embarked on a trimonial venture. Here's wish-him and his bride much hap-

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children were Sunday dinner its at the George Anderson e. Miss Nina Anderson who spent several days in town relatives returned home. he club lately organized at the home of Mrs. Henry E.

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Shopping News

Small, neat figured materials, whether they be SILK or RAYON or COTTON are most fav-ored this season for SUMMER DRESSES. Many of them almost remindione of the old-fashioned calico figures; in fact one silk house has ramed their newest designs "calico prints." This week we received both silks, rayons and broadeloths all printed with these new designs. The price range is from \$2.25 yard down to 39c yard. You are sure to find a pattern that will please you among these newest designs.

Among the many materials suitable for aking SLIPS there is a fabric called "RAY IP" which is the most satisfactory of them It is half silk and half cotton---nothing

all. It is half silk and half cotton—nothing will cling to it—it will wash perfectly—wear splendidly—and is of a weight that will be cool and comfortable for summer. Among the many shades shown you can find one that will match almost any of your new gowns. It also come-in changeable shades. The price is 75c for 36-inch width.

Two of the most POPULAR GIFTS for the GRA DUATES are SILK HOSIERY AND LINGERIE. We have just unpacked the new summer shades in WAYNE KNIT AND POIN-TEX HOSIERY both in the \$1.50 and \$1.85 grades and any girl will be delighted with a PAIR OR TWO for her COMMENCEMENT GIFT. DAINTY RAYON LINGERIE NIGHT GOWNS are \$1.98 and ;\$2.98 --- VESTS are \$1.00 for a satisfactory gift quality--BLOOM-ERS are \$1.98 and a TWO-PIECE SET IN-CLUDING VEST AND STEP-INS to match are \$3.00. Among the other GIFT ARTICLES es-pecially dear to a girl are HANDSOME LEATH-ER-BOUND DIARIES secured with lock and key and paged to hold a 5-year record of her intimate affairs. She will remember your thosy hitulness for a long time if you give her one of these handsome little books. They are priced \$3 \$4 \$4.50. A LOVELY GEORG-ETTE SCARF would undoubtedly delight her. They cost \$2.50 to \$3.50. Then you can choose from many dainty gifts at 50c and \$1.00, all of them neatly boxed and many with clever little gift cards enclosed bearing an appropriate verse.

Have you a bedroom where you can use an inexpensive pair or two of white RUFFLED CURTAINS? You will be interested in a special sale of these curtains we are holding for next week at 69c a pair for the 'regular 2/4, yard long size. We also have on special sale RAYON MARQUISETTE by the yard at 29c for the 32 inch width. We have curtains made of this material hanging at the front glass of our ready to wear show window so you can get an idea of how nice it looks when made up. We had a piece of it washed and it launders satisfactorily. This is a very good bargain.

Here is an opportunity to have some cheap dish towels. For next 6 days we will sell a yard wide bleached muslin suitable for towels at

And now a great many of us are going to swim in the big new pool, and we are wonder-ing what to do about a BATHING SUIT — whether to buy wool or cotton—what color to get—and how much the different kinds cost. But most of all we are anxious to get a SUIT that will fit well and keep its fit and not get to looking like a sack after we wear't a few times. Let us show you the SUITS we have in stock and help you get yet what you want. By all means buy u get yet what you aget a satis factory one of fair weight for \$3; you can get a splendid heavy wool ribbed suit at \$5. Both qualities are made by a manufacturer whose suits are known everywhere for their good fit-ting qualities and style. These SUITS are either plain colored or trimmed with fancy stripes and year embroidery in gay colors. There are also clever bathing suits for the little folks—priced at \$1.50 to \$3.00—just as good wearing and good fitting as the larger suits. U. S. RUBBER CO. FRESH, NEW RUBBER "BATHING CAPS are here for sale at 15 to 75c. HAT BOXES, rubber lined, for carrying the wet bathing suits home are priced 50c to \$1.00 ac-cording to size.

Careful preparations have been made to have the correct swimming outfits and **best pos-sible values** for you.

Saturday there will arrive several new styles in LIGHT COLORED SLIPPERS. The factories are bringing out new summer models mostly in pastel parchment colorings and we have ordered out several of their most attractive styles. The prices will be \$4.95, \$5.95 and \$6.95. Early in the season we had a very pretty light-colored slipper made of a new leather called iridescent patent. We sold sev-eral pair and some of them have not proved satisfactory. We replaced them and are writ-ing this to notify any one else who has a pair that we would like to have them back in ex-change either for a new pair or the more you paid for them. The leather was a new product and we had no means of knowing whether or not it would wear. Since we guarantee satis-factory wear from all our footwear we want to replace these slippers.

lote the very low prices named on ries in our grocery ad elsewhere in this You can make good savings by buying

Ahern's-Wayne

aturday there will arrive several new in LIGHT COLORED SLIPPERS.

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wenui and eighth grade exam-ons were held in Sholes last sday and Friday. W. Burnham and Martín jen attended Masonic lodge in lolph Monday evening. ss Lillian Follette of Carroll d over the most lay. Ida Overman closed her schoo in district No. 58 with a picni sonic rening. tte of Carroll with her

ited over the week-end with her cle, Harry Follette, and family. Arthur Robins and family of rrtington attended the baccalaur-te services in Sholes Sunday uturd Miss ay. Ruth Pearson of Wayr Sunday in the Ivan Ande

e. Ed. Fredrickson family Northwest Wakefield s in the Chas Nelson (By Mrs. W. C. Ring.) The

visitors ... Monday. . and Mrs. Harry Dahlquist quests in the Gus Dahlquist ome Mr.

The junici-senior banquet we feld last Friday evening at the . Robins home. A good time ported by those who attended Mrs. Fern Huwaldt and baby andolph visited at the home frs. Huwaldt's parents, Mr. a irs. Clarence Beaton, last Thu Monday. and Mrs. M

G. C. Nimroo went to Laure U. S. Sherman nd C. E. Marvin y. Five schools, Dixon, Concord, illiam Dale Magnet and Sholes

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riday. Miss Clara Bartling return rom the Henry Rewinkle hon unday. The Ladies' Aid will meet May 6. with Mrs. Andrew Johnson. 'he date has been changed from

School Notes very large crowd attended the latureate services Sunday eve-Pay Carmony of Randolph Gunday dinner guests in the

all dat dinno n hom-Fred)maha the G. Q hns Mre on nome. 5. Fred Stromberg returne Omaha Monday where sh een visiting relatives for th en days. kla Goldberg was a passer

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Dr. Killion a business call

ring for Harry Swanson, during both morning the Lutheran

folk with her daughter who

And Evennig, in the Entimeran And Evennig, in the Entimeran Mrs. Selma Hodgees returned to her home in Omaha Monday after spending several weeks here visit-ing relatives and friends. Mrs. Christina Johnson and son, Arthur, and the Bilger Pearson famby were guests in the Leroy Johnsyn home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Perry Knepher, of Flint, Mich., envived Friday to make an extended visit in the home of here ohns Mrs Mich.

n. The pupils of the h their teacher, Miss Gertrude itchard, enjoyed a hike out to Herman Lehman farm Tues-

day. Mrs. Carl Lofgren, Mrs. F Johnson, Mrs. Chris Peterson a daughter, Miss Phoebe, were itors in the Roy E. Johnson he

itors in the Kuy ----Tuesday. Friends of Harry Swanson are pleased to know that he is recov-ering from his resent illness and will be back in the store as soon as possible. Miss Tekka Goldberg and Carl Lofgren who had been attending "mher college at Wahoo, arrived

who had been attend llege at Wahoo, arriv y to visit in the S. home. School is clo Goldberg

for vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lofgren and

son, Melvin, and Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Goldberg motored to Wadsa Monday to visit in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lofgren. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson en-tertained the following at Sunday dimer: The C. H. Tuttle, Thos Er-win, C. H. Nelson, Albert Lehman, Chas. Nelson and Ray Nelson fam-ilies and Mrs. Lena Hogelin and son. Mr. - *

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Shermar Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Shermar Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Nimrod, Mi and Mrs. W. A. Goshorn and Mis Lillian Goshorn drove to Wake field Monday evening. Some o the party attended the meeting o Job's Daughters.

Daughters. P. Dahlgren and Anna, of Wa

Ernest Peterson family wei ertained in the Axel Fredrich home Sunday. In the evenin Harry Anderson and Henr tkson families joined . fi aderson amilies join Cass Bran eighb br Srics Mr fev honor of Mrs.

or Omaha, who is visu. Gust Dahlquist home. Vis senjoyed after which anaman served a dainty l and Mrs. Oscar Bjorklur

daughter, Theima, Mr. and Axel Anderson and daughter Erick Carlson, Mr. and Mrs Goldherg, and Mr. and Mrs Lofgren and son, Melvin visitors, in the Nels Anderson Lors visitors in Sunday. Pearl and Esther been t

er, pupils nd Miss F