## **Week Of Music** To Be Observed

SOLIDATED WITH THE WAYNE REPUBLICAN

Out National Plan or Festival Of Music In Wayne Groups.

## **Begin Next Sunday**

## WET WEEK STOPS USUAL ACTIVITY BAD SIDE ROAD

## Early Settler Passes Tuesday

After Long Residen
On Same Place.

## **Was III Two Months**

## Report Of Trip Leads In State

## **Early Resident Buried Tuesday**

neral Rites Conducted For Mrs. O. W. Milliken At Wayne Church.

## Passes In Sioux City

sed Was in State Early a

## Former Students To Be Married Soon

HOPPER SCOURGE IS RECALLED BY EARLY SETTLERS

## Young Folks Here Will Marry Soon

## Sustains Injury When Hit By Car

## Wheel And Tire

lisc wheel, rim, tire and tube elonging to R. J. Kingstor ayne. The wheel and riv found Monday afternoon in

## Passes In West **Last Thursday**

After Nine Months' Illness, . William L. Fisher Dies In Los Angeles.

## **Burial Wednesday**

## Is Critically Ill At Omaha Home

Birth Record

## Pioneer Day Is Observed By Kiwanians Notes Settled To Honor Resident Here Sixty Years

J. T. Bressler and Others Give Informal Talks at the Meet-ing Here Monday.

## Women Rescued On Sinking Ship

W. L. Jones of Portlas ormerly of Wayne, Is on Barge Struck.

The horrifying adventure of being on a sinking ship was experienced recently by Mrs. W. L. Jones of Portland, Ore, former resident of Wayne and Winside, and of her sister, Mrs. Jennings of Vancouver. These women's lives were saved but eight others died.

## District Meet Here Saturday

## To Award Trophies

## Council Organizes Here On Tuesday

## Attend Plainview District Meeting

## Invitation Meet Held In Norfolk

# In Court Case

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Jury Gives Judgment Here In Carl H. Leonard Suit Brought By Bank.

## Accident Hearing

## BRIEF INDEX.

## Instructor Here Will Leave Soon

Prof. Walter C. Lowrie Has cepted Position in Beacom College in Delaware.

Prof. Walter C. Lowrie, head f the commercial department at the Wayne State Teachers Cotege, has accepted a position as sitrictor in accounting and field epresentative at Bencom chilege, willimigton Delaware, and will egin his new dutiles June 2. Prof. owire will go to Delaware soon the family will remain here until all and will then go to Wilmington where Miss Minnie and John owrite will enter Beacom colege.

Four Counties Wil Compared with the go to Wilming on where Miss Minnie and John Jown's will enter Beacom cologie.

Prof. Lowrie has been in charge from the commercial work here ince 1926. His efficiency in his many friends.

Bracom college is one of a the ading commercial schools of the latt. It has an enrollment of boat 1,000 students during the sar. Under authority of alter of commercial science in the first structures in America the fine for commercial science in the first structures in America the fir

rargie Siegier.

The banshee is a spirit, which is followed the family about hich the play is based, since its at use was brought from Ireland, neariny happenings in the old juse are attributed to the banse, who before a death makes a presence known by long, awn eerie cries!

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## Gay Theatre Wayne, Nebr.

THE RETURN OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

Friday and Saturday ARLEN

Burning Up

Sunday and Monday RUTH CHATTERTON

SARAH & SON

Tuesday-One Night

Senior Class Play SECOND CHILDHOOD

Wednesday - Thursday MARION NIXON GRANT WITHERS

## IN THE HEADLINES

At The CRYSTAL PARTING OF THE TRAILS

Vultures of the

## To Be In

Kathryn Stinebaugh of Hoskin Is One of Fortynne In Omaha Spelling Bee

works are located there. Barges, ships and yachts are also made in the city. The Atlas, Hercules and DuPont powder companies have headquarters, there.

Alpha Psi Omega

Play Well Given

"The Call of the Banshee" a three-act play, was given Thurshay evening at the college audionium by members of the drainium by member

## For Wisner Owner

## Thielman Residence Is Sold To Sodens

J. M. Soden bought the Will hielman residence south of the sllege campus this week and will ke possession late his summer early in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. plan to move to Way their farm northeast Mr. Thielman will build

## Wayne Youn**g Lad**y Plays In Orchestra

Miss Margaret Ahem, taughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ahern of Wayne, has joined the Battle Creek, Mich., symphony occhestra. She is also one of the wentyeight in the Lakeview consert orchestra appearing recents in a program at Lakeview school in Battle Creek, being one of the two playing cello. Both Mrs. Margaret and Miss Marian Ahem, are attending school in Missing and the school of the Missing and the school of the strong are attending school in Missing at the school of the

## Woman Of Wayne

na! Held in Laurel.

Niotrara Fresbyterial Women's Missionary societies, at their animal compression in Laurel last Thursday and Friday, named Mrs. J. H. Kemp for Wayne, president, for the ensuing year. Other officers are: Mrs. P. A. Davics, Wayne, first vice president: Mrs. president: Mrs. P. A. Davics, Wayne, first vice president: Mrs. president: Mrs. P. A. Sandburg, Laurel, treasurers, Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson, Wakefeld, Septemberg, Laurel, treasurers, Mrs. W. E. Crane, Norfolk, sceretary of literature; Mrs. H. B. Ward, Wakefield, Sepretary of White Cross, Mrs. Mae Young, Wayne, secretary of children's work; and Mrs. D. N. Loy, O'Neill, secretary of intermediate and young people's guilds.

Herndon.

The hext year's spring meeting will be held in Osmond.

## At Wayne Hotel Eggs

The Winside high school junior-senior banquet will be hell at Hotel Stratton in Wayne tomorrow evening. Miss Lucile Hosier, Broilers, light school, sponsors the entertain-ment. The Beemer high school, sponsors the entertain-ment. The Beemer high school lods its annual banquet at Hotel Stratton May 9. Miss Mildred Chormán is president of the senior class there. The Carroll annual banquet was held at the hotel here last Friday evening. Miss

## Files For Office In Western State

R. Wilbur of Oregon, For rly of Wayne, Is Candi-date for Governor.

# Is District Head He is also a Spanish war veteran. He initiated the legislation now written into law which prevents the bownership or leasing of Oregon farm lands by aliems who cannot become naturalized cittzen. He has had active part in many public issues. Mr. Wilhur married a sister of Mr. Philice of Wayne. There are two sons in the family.

Blacksmith Shop Changes Owners

Carroll Entertains

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Saturday Night, May 3

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## Wayne Will Gain On Final Check

dation Will Reach 2,370 in lensus Report—Two More Precincts Finished.

The blacksmith shop which Frank Thichman owned and oper-ated the past forty years on east Third street in Wayne he sold this week to Frank Heine. Pos-

## Couple Is Married At Norfolk Sunday

Miss Bertha Broscheit of Alona, and Mr. Carl Oestreich o Miss Bertha Broscheit of Al-tons, and Mr. Carl Oestreich of Norfolk, were married Sunday afternoon, April 27, at 3:30 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Schaller in Norfolk. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. Schaller in the presence of Emil and Herman Broscheit, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roggenbach of Altona, and Mr. and Mrs. William Phroscheit of Wayne brothers and

been a medical patient at the hos-pital for the past week, left the hospital yesterday.

## Which Is Cheaper?

A Hart Schaffner & Marx One-Pant Suit at

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he Quaker State Program

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## CONCORD

id drove to Sioux urday. Knox and children

Anna K. Nelson, and Mrs. G. D. Clark er, water Works Here and the following Sunday of dinner guests: Mr. and Soon Comple Ivan Clark, daughter, Vir-Isaac Branaman son, Per-Work is going forward re-

and Mrs. Edwin Dison and Attend Wahoo Conference, were Sunday dianer guests home of Mrs. Matilda Okahome of Mrs. Morring to attend a morring to attend and the esseutive board of the maska conference preparate of the sister, Mrs. Hybert of said conference.

pson and Herbert Hat enjoyable evening linche a business trip to served by Mrs. Doescher

## Lindy and Anne in Flying Togs

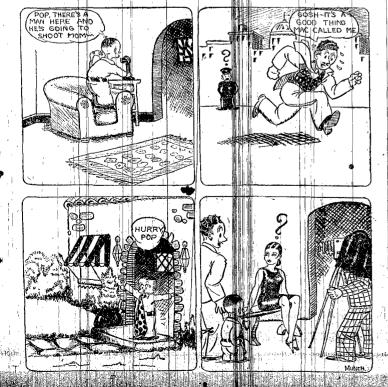


To Be Observed

for the city water Week Of Music

## Coming To Gay

JUST A LOVELY CHILD



## Southeast Wakefield

to Sloux City Thirsday morning in the Milliken home Sunday aft-to spend a few days in the Elmer ernoon.

Charles Wesley 2000 The Washell to Wakefield with them.

enhauer home.

Mit and Mrs. G. B. Aistrope
visited in the L. W. Milliken
home in Wayne Sunday evening. Visit Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Ol
Mr. and Mrs. Eart Leonard were who are in a hospital. Mrs. V

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For many years Grand Island, by the strings of the strengthen control of the strengthen control of the strengthen competition against themselves, and it must be met. In transportation, as in their brant ches of service, adjustments must be place as third Nebraska city population. But the late censeems to have removed all the doubt, giving Grand Island.

insportation, despond and in accordance with popular demand.

The experience of water M. Harrison who got his start in newspaper work in water, and who is now managing altio of the contion in an article regatilised in last Sunday's Sioux (by Journal from Editor and Publisher, nation al journalistic magazht. Mr. Harrison has had a variety of newspaper experience, rising step by step until foday he is one of the leading figures in American journalism. He is president of the American Society of Taswapaper by the leading figures in American journal at Washington, D. C., in recently another also of importance, at Washington, D. C., in recently another also of importance, at Washington, D. C., in recently at Washington, D. C., in recently at Washington, D. C., in recently a where he washington of the composition of the com

TALENTS,
The parable suggesting that the che who makes use of his talents, will be given more, while the one who lies down and toes nothing, will be required to surrender those awarded him in the start, doubtless may be applied to life in different ways. Some people endowed with an exceptionally fine assortment of brains, are too confident or too lazy to employ them, and so they slip and lose. Through failure of use, brains become enfeetled, and the owner thereof finds he has forfeited a priceless fortune. Indifference or self-assurance may lead one to neglect powers of mind in exercise of judgment, in hewing to dorrect lines of action, in forcing various branches of constructive effort until original mailities are impaired and

wasted. On the other hand, the one of comparatively few talents, may turn them to use, strengthen and develop them, and build outstanding success. He minitiplies talents by exercise of the ones possessed, and he moints higher in soul growth, and manifold achievements than his neighbor who had neglected richer gifts. It is plainly suggested that the talents beslowed must be used to be preserved and enlarged.

business. For an unemployed list so large would affect an even greater number of persons, possibly 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 since it is assumed that a majority of the idle would have families. Thus the purchasing power on which 7 or 8 per cent of the population depends is considerably weakened, and thal would represent in many cases profits on the sales of general merchandise.

There has been a slight absorption of the unemployed, but notenough. If the general plan to

**Wayne Churches** 

uperintendent. Each Sunday at 10:00, bible

competition, but honest wish and effort to cooperate courteously. Thursday evening, May 8, is the annual business meeting of the church. A supper will be served at 6:30 and the business session held at 8:00 o'clock. Reports, election of officers, and plans for the future call for a full attendance of members and all interested. Remember the date, May, is Mothers' Day. There will be special messages and music that day.

Subject in the morning: "A Mother's Day."

Subject in the morning: "A Mother's Day." Subject in the evening: "Dad's Day."

The senior class of the Wayne high school will present their play, "Second Childhood," at the Gay theatre building May 6 beginning at 8 o'clock. Those taking part are the following: Prof. Frederick Relyea, Marvin Thompson; Mrs. Wellsmiller, his sister. Dorothy Winterstein; Sylvia Relyea, his daughter, Faye Winegar; Philip, Stanton, his assistant, Charles Ingham; Marcella Burbeck, Gretchen Teckhaus; Mrs. Vivvert, Dorothy Ross; Judge Saunderson, James Morris; Sheriff, Marlyn Simmerman.

Two of Kind Speak Alike

a retiring personality as a requisite of success. But these twent have proved beyond a doulthat to be so busy at one's ow affairs as to have no time dabble with the affairs of othe is one route to independence at a good way to be yourself.

The Tuckers Visit

Hawaiian Islands

At Ğay Theatre

Class Play To Be

Carroll Saturday, May 3, beginning at 7:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
(Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, Pastor)
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship with holy
communion at 11:00 a. m.
No Luther League Sunday

(Rev. W. Whitman, Pastor) Sunday services, May 4: 10:00 a. m., Sunday school ses-on; Prof. G. W. Costerisan, su-

A. L. Tucker of Portland, Ore, brother of Mrs. H. B. Jones and Mrs. H. J. Felber of Wayne and former resident of this county, went last December on a trip to Honolulu. His wife accompanied him to the Hawaiian islands. Mr. Tucker is vice president of the United States National bank in Portland.

(Rev. Wm. E. Brassted, Minister)
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"Second Childhoo GAY THEATRE

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of apoplexy a couple of ago, has not been so well of past few days.

Wm. Kearns returned Tuesday from Bloomfield in he, had gone the day be to conduct services. So Joy Ley of Arlington, and is Heine of Fremont, were res in the Rollie W. Ley over the week-end, and Mrs. John Lindahl of spent Sunday here with a Mrs. Myron Colson. They over the week-end and Mrs. Myron Colson. They over the week-end to out the day and from there to David to attend a court session. He head to Wayne Tuesday. S. H. D. Addison and son of from Thursday until Tuessen Standon with her parents, and Mrs. Victor Latumil. and Mrs. Victor Latumil. and Mrs. Victor Latumil. and Mrs. W. S. Slaughter fixe, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Sanday on bisiness. and Mrs. Herbert Kai and for Pender, spent Sunday in bome of Mrs. Kai's parents, ind Mrs. Clarence Conger. I Carhart of Mapleton, Iowa, Monday in Wayne visiting for Saturday, Hats in leaface and with bring models fancy straws. A very spectal months of Mrs. Clarence Conger. I Carhart of Mapleton, Iowa, Monday in Wayne very spectal months of Mrs. Clarence Conger. I Carhart of Mapleton, Iowa, Monday in Wayne very spectal months of Mrs. Clarence Conger. I Carhart of Mapleton, Iowa, Monday in Wayne very spectal months of Mrs. Clarence Conger. I Carhart of Mapleton, Iowa, Monday in Wayne very spectal months of Mrs. Clarence Conger. I Carhart of Mapleton, Iowa, Monday in Wayne very spectal months of Mrs. Clarence Conger. I Carhart of Mapleton, Iowa Mrs. Clarence Conger. I

Nine Cars Stock
Shipped In Week
Stock shipments for the week
beginning April 24 were as follows: McEachen and
car of cattle to Sioux
Paul Hilpert. Frank Erxibene,
each ione car of hogs to Sioux
City; A. J. Kirwan, one car of
cattle to South Omaha. Mr. Borenkamp received three cars of
cattle.

## Primary Election

City; A. J. Kirwan, one car of cattle to South Omsha. Mr. Borenkamp received three cars of cattle.

Primary Election
To Be In August

Primary election will be the econd Tuesday in August, the welfth. To date only two candilates have filed, Mrs. Gertride for it personnel to the suspension of the suspension of the court house for the first in struction. There will be twelve the court house for the first in struction. There will be twelve lessons, the meetings being on the first and think the court house for the first in struction. There will be twelve lessons, the meetings being on the first and think the court house for the first in struction. There will be twelve lessons, the meetings being on the first and think the court house for the first in struction.

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## Property Deeds

## **Happy Chick** News

experts show that best tem-perature "for real hard work," "indoors," is between 65 and 70 degrees. What's bothering me is if they haw figured out anything for, say, just medium hard work.

Elhart Pospishil bought a 9x16 Happy Chick Brooder this week.

Another woman made happy. I stopped at Lou Baier's the other day and Mrs, Baier told me if she could dispose of their small brooder house they would like to have one of our 9x12 houses. I got busy and found a buyer for their house and now Mrs. Baier is the proud possessor of one of our 9x12 Happy Chick Brooders com-

They say that when it ains you need a roof on our house. It must be rain-ag now around the country ing now around the country somewhere close because people sure are getting interested in shingles. We have terested in shingles. We have those Mule-Hide shingles, both in red and green. Also have the Mule-Hide in another grade which we can save you money on. Then we have the asbestos shingle which is absolutely fireproof. Last, but not least, are those good old. Saginaw wood shingles which will save half their price in labor from laying. You may not believe this, but I have laid a few shingles myself.

Dave Hamer purchased ne of those 2-pen farrow-ng houses we are selling so any of this spring. Nearly forgot to tell you that we have RED TOP steel posts, too.

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and Mrs. W. E. Miner and
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Cream Separator

MCCORMICK-DEERING

Ball

It has

Welcome In club meets next Vednesday with Mrs. Fred Leb

## High School Here

Other School News.

Bids on the new school building for Wakefield will be opened May 19.

Eighth grade commencement exercises will be held May 16.

Supt. H. R. Best of Wayne, will give the address.

The Dixon county track meet in which Wakefield, Emerson and to be held to be held.

## Former Resident Dies In Beatrice

## At Club Meeting

## Wakefield Group To Laurel Meeting

## Changes Ownership

Swedish Mission Church.
(Rev. John G. Nelson, Pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
English morning worship at 11
Swedish evening service at 8.
Rev. Nathan Noreen of Aurora
ill be with us next Sunday to
reach at both services.

Dr. G. I. Nelsen CHIROPRACTOR Neurocalometer Service

## IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

WITH "ONE FOOT IN THE BUCKET" AND THE OTHER IN A BATTING CHAMPION SHIP, AL SIMMONS SEEMS DESTINED TO ECLIPSE GREAT ROTH AND RAIGH



## Blast From This Aged Iowan's Bugle Started War in Philippines in 1899



## IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

IF DICK GLENDON IS THE BEST ROWING COACH IN THE COUNTRY, SO'S HIS OLD MAN—THE RISE OF GLENDON & GLENDON, SWEEP-SWINGERS

BY PHILIP MARTIN



# Alfred Nordstron

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Believed Robert Fenske. The man was first identifie Robert Fenske of Hoskins, has been making his home cently with a daughter at Fington. Several of Mr. Fensons and a son-in-law viewed remains and were positive in identification, as were se other Norfolk people.

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ch was tied around the next others stuffed in the pockets the man's clothes, the body

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close of the evening.

The entire faculty of the Stoles
Consolidated schools has been reelected, with a raise in salary, for
the coming year. [All will remain
except Miss
Sadie Jackson, primary teacher.
Those who remain
are Supt. W. S. Ickler, Principal
Velma Burnham, grammar room,
Alice E. Berry, intermediate

room, Elinor Isom.
The Sholes high school will present "All A Mistake," April 9. The cast is: Capt. Obadian Skinner, George Nelson: Lieut. George Richmond, Lemnte W. Burnham: Richard Hamilton.

the spring and fall, and mows during the warm months

Gibraltar, a military

Some of the drys seer hat Andy is no water trizone Producer.

After a look-see at The Dig

strong as?—Judge,

ids Press.

What's all this fuss and expever the census when the whob could have been turned to The Literary Digest?—Wouville Register.

We've had civil disobetience i this country for twelve year and all it got us was the Wicker sham Committee and the Literar Digest poll. New York Sun.

At any rate, Senator De

Southwest Wakefield

About Nebraska and Nebraskans

Will M. Maunin.

towns and villages in Ne-Practically no city in Ne-will show the population

The small towns and the villages are showing up with a steady loss of population. Few of them, comparatively speaking, are holding their own, and a majority of them are showing losses. jority of them are showing losses. The reason for this is not far to seek. Good roads, the automobile, the bright lights and the growing tendency of the young folk to get "white collar" jobs in the city and In the Lawrence string and day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson called in the Nell McCorkindale thome Mohday afternoon to see Mrs. McCorkindale who has been on the sick list.

Fried Gildersleeve of Wayne spent the week-end with his couplins, Kenneth and Stanley Gant, ins., Kenneth and Stanley Gant, ins., Kenneth and Stanley Gant on the country. But as he can do hothing about it he will

Another member of the "Old Guard" of veteran newspaper men of Nebraska is dead, Thomas J. Fitzmorris, 77, who died in Omaha Aprill 13. He became an apprentice in the composing room of the Omaha Herald in 1869, and afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sorensonhad as Sunday dinner guests: Mr.
end Mrs. Geo. Fatterson and
daughters, Neva and Cleo, Mr.
Patterson sr., Mr. and Mrs. Will
Palmer and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Harris Sprenson, Clara Sorenson
and Harvey Beck.

ace of the earth. The us gives it a populati

Martin Managan, Irish bache-or 90 years of age. Wanted to the on last St. Patrick's day. He was disappointed, but the next norming he merely said, "It won't be long now." He had already

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Rass mussen of Minden celebrated their golden wetding on April 10. On the same date Mr. and Mrs. Dan iel W. Yother of Blue Springs

William Valentine was one of the pioneer school teachers in McCook, and from 1889 to 1898

R. G. Pihney, a rancher in wes county, has posted his not after the usual reads: "Hunt blease." property.

stead. He took his homestead, Sec. 6, Tp. 9, R. 1, in York country, adjoining his father's homestead, in 1868, and has resided upon it ever since. His first purchase of York country land was from the railroad, paying \$5 an acre. In 1899 he paid \$25 an acre for an eighty, and in 1919 he made his last land purchase, an 80 for which he paid \$125 an acre. He was born in Fayette country, Fa., March 2, 1847.

Sail for Europe.

Madison, Neb.—Passports have been provided and transportation and reservations completed by the government for Mrs. Yvaloo Housel, Madison, Mrs. Ellen Hen-Housel, Madison, Mrs. Ellen Hen inger, Tilden, and Sophia Stram Newman Grove, gold star moth ers, who will go to France, leav ing Omaha for New York Satur day. They will sail on the Amer ica May 7.

But we can't see where the ne planet is going to helb our park

America's so-called lawlessnes may be blamed on everything except a scarcity of laws.—Arkan sas Gazette.

The drymedaries want to punish liquor buyers, as though drinking it wasn't enough punishment—Ohio State Journal. Senator Borah will support a President while he is running, but not when he is sitting.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Market reviewer notes a spotty trend in the dress industry. This ought to interest the dry-cleaners. Wichita Eagle.

Among other things, the census man might find out who it was that bribed Secretary Fall.—Detroit Free Press.

A girl never believes a man w after she is married.—Dayton Journal.

We want no fighting pacts that get us into another war where the cooties are three years old.—Tole-do Blade.

Suggests that the next Literary Digest poll be on the question of shorter or longer skirts.—Tampa Tribune.

Wickersham Sees Gain in En-forcement, reads a head-line. But it didn't say who for.—Leesburg Commercial.

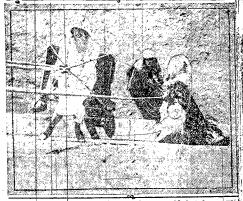
Literary Digest: "Hell: Why it?" Why not take a stra

Gandhi says he dreamed he was being arrested. When he awol he probably pinched himself. Wichita Eagle.

News stories exaggerate, and doubtless there are many Chicagons who have never been shot at 1 Jackson News.

Janet Returns From Hawaii

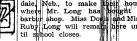






After Flames Swept Ohio Prison





Scout Troop One.

Boy scouts of troop One held
their regular meeting at the training school last evening. After the
business session, boys separated
into patrois and worked on tests.

Monday Club Meeting.

Mrs. T. T. Joses entertained members of the Monday club. Mrs. O. R. Bowlen has charge of stunt day prigram. The women voted to donate \$5 to the prins sout fund. Mrs. C. A. Chace will be hostess next week.

Bible Circle Meeting.

Members of the Bible Study Circle met Tuesday afternion at the home of Miss Charlotte Ziegte. The hostess also led the seson study for the afternoon. Mrs. Witt was a guest. The meeting next week is at the home of Mrs. A. E. Lass.

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## Thirtytwo Students To Be Graduated From The Wayne High School In May

s Banquet Seniors Wednes-y at Methodist Church— Other News of Week. Sherman Whelpton of L

From The Wayne High School In May Insight of the News of Week.

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sester entered distance events the Norfolk invitation track the Norfolk in School the Norfolk in Norfo

To State Music Contest.
Gretchen Teckhaus who took first as contralto soloist in the district music contest here a few days ago, will complet in the state contest at Hastings the last of this week in the state contest at Hastings the last of the least of the least

contest at Hastings the last is week.

ent Music Week dents of the high school and so under direction of Miss nee Phillips, plan a miscelaus program for Friday ng of Music week. The ers will be presented for the at the school auditorium.

Making Improvements.

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Marjorie Reuter was 7 Thursday and treated her classmates.
Sonadel Roland, Phyllia Killborn, Bonnell Jones and Emersy Junck had 100 in spelling last

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on the school grounds for outdoor basketball games.

Other School Notes.

The school had fire drill on Wednesday last week.

"If." a mathematics play showing the many uses of figuring in everyday life, will be before the high school by pupils of Miss Glennie Bacon's second year algebra class. Those taking part are Fauneil Beckenhauer, Zola Wilson, Charles Ingham, Lois Pierson, Frank Claycomb, John Kemp, Maxwell son, Faye Winegar and Dorothy Hanson. overgoay life, will be presented before the high school by pupils of Miss Glennie Bacon's second year algebra class. Those taking part are Fauncii Bektenhauer, Zola Wilson, Charles Ingham, Lois Pierson, Frank Claycomb, John Kemp, Maxwell Hendrickson, Faye Winegar and Dorotty Hanson.

Miss Glennie Bacon has prepared reports on senior credits to be sent the state iniversity.

Margaret Bradford played the assembly march last week.

Miss Bacon is working on part, Miss Bacon is working on part and Dorotty in the Miss Bacon is working on part and Dorotty in the Miss Bacon is working on part and Dorotty in the Miss Baco

NEBRASKA TOWN SCORES SUCCESS ON CASH BASIS

NEBRASKA has a far reputation as a state devoted to the policy of "pay-as-yougo." A fine highway system, with its network reaching to every part of the state, has been built without a dollar of bonded debt; A magnificent state capitol, which is a model of architectural charm and general utility, is being finished without a dollar of the nine and half million dollars it will cost heing evidenced by bonds or debts. That is a record which sistonishes citizens of other states that have secured their great public improvement with costly bond issues.

of other states that have secured their great public improvement with costly bond issues.

Now Bloomfield, in Knox county, is gaining fame as a place where one pays spot cash, or at least a c. o. d. charge for his retail purchases, and has grown to like it. "Frozen credits" brought concerted action by the business men and merchants of that town at a meeting in February, 1928. Soon after the local newspapers carried a notice that the city would go on a cash trading basis. A gentlemen's agreement, entered into by the merchants, subjected any one of them who violated the rule of "cash-with-the-or-der" to a pelyment of a fine of \$100 into the treasury of the community club.

The plan has been in effect sufficiently long to enable merchants and customers to judge its practicability and there is a general verdicif that it is a success. Not, only has business gone on a better basis but social intercourse has been, enhanced by the absence of embarrassment that often ensues when a delinquent customer meets a metchant-creditor in his daily or evening rounds.

"Under no circumstances would we go back to the old credit system," R. D. Wilson, president of the Retail Merchants Association, was recently quoted as saying. "Post office receipts to the mail order houses have shown a decided failing off since the adoption of the new system. Not one violation of the order has been reported."

## Four High School Grads Will Enter

Four Nebraska high school graduates this spring will receive scholarships amounting to a year's tuition in the University of Nebraska, it has been announced through the University, extension

through the University, extension division.

The scholdriships for freshmen, provided by the board of regents of the University, are to be awarded on the basis of an examination in five academic subjects required for admission to some college of the University—English, mathematics, foreign languages, natural sciences and social sciences. All contestants must be examined in English and mathematics,

must be examined in English and mathematics,

The classification tests which are regularly given in the high schools May 3 or 5 will count as two of the subjects in which the student will be examined. Each-contestant will select three other subjects.

Each accredited high school may select two young people to

may select two young people to enter the contests. All contest-ants must be members of the 1929-1930 graduating class, either at mid-year or in June.

### Scientists Select Nebraska For Work

Two noted scientists have crossed an ocean to come to Nebraska to make scientific studies in the state. They are Dr. M. Hura from Flfu, Japan, and Dr. O. Stacker, German scientist from Java, who will work in the state. Dr. Hiura is working in the department of pathology at the University of Nebraska now, studying environmental contral. Dr. Stacker is preparing a plant geography of the world. He is coming to Nebraska to make a study of the

Mrs. Lester Chilcott was a visitor last week:

James Pile was absent last week because of being ill with mumps.

Illustrated booklets are being made in language.

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1. The occasion was the annual Gilmore Blue-Green Economy Run, in Los Angeles, California.

Run, in Los Angeles, California.

2. A total of forty-two cars were entered in the competition.

3. The course followed a roundabout route from Los Angeles to the Wrightwood Mountains, starting at sea level and ascending to an elevation of 6000 feet.

ing to an elevation of 6000 feet. Every type of road, grade and traffic condition was encountered in the run.

The victorious car, a 1930 Chevrolet six-cylinder Coach, was piloted by Mrs. Paul A. Lawrence of Los Angeles.

of Los Angeles.

The total weight of the Coach, including driver and four passengers, was 3580 pounds.

This Chevrolet car traveled 36.71 ton-miles to the gallon of gasoline, averaging 20.5 miles to the gallon for the 200 miles traveled.

8. The oil level in the crankcase was the same at the finish as at the start!

Again, the new Chevrolet-A SIX has proved itself as economical to run as any car you can buy.

ECONOMY

In a recent 200-mile economy test. In a recent 200-mile economy test, held under the observation of the American Automobile Association a 1930 Chevrolet six-cylinder Coach won first place. It averaged better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline! At the finish, the oil level in the crankcase was the same as at the start!

And the conditions under which the victory was won make Chev-rolet's record even more amazing!

## Remarkable Economy!

The 200-mile course followed a winding route, rising from spa level to an elevation of 6000 feet. Crowded city traffic, steep moun-tain grades, soft sandy stretches —road conditions that usually require more-than-average fue consumption—all were encoun-tered in the run. And the victorius Chevrolet not only took first lace in its class, but won the weepstakes for all classes as well!

A Six is Dependable! But, as every Chevrolet owner

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The Sedan....
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knows, fuel mileage is only one phase of Chevrolet's sensational all-round economy. The smooth, easy power-flow of its six-cylinder motor saves the entire car from motor saves the entire car from the wear-and-tear of constant vibration, prolongs its life and holds upkeep expense to a minimum. Many new factors of strength, stamina and reliability further contribute to low maintenance costs. And Chevrolet flat-rate service provides the lowest charges in the industry for many service operations.

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re in the T. Collins home (corge West went to a Sioux y hospital last week to receive atments. He is improving.

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Roe of Omaha, visited oursday until Saturday parents, Mr. and Mrs. toe, here. He also saw ers, Mrsi Elmer Phillips.



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## Safe ty Council Reports Accidents

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Emp. ind.	373	68		498
Home acci	629	79	100	818
Total	5510	432	750	6692

## To Install Pastor In Wayne Church

Wake Organize Groups For Playground

Miss Frances Larson of Dakota.
City, who has been in a Sioux
City hospital for the past three
week's recovering from an operation for appendicts and pneumonial returned to the college last
week to resume her work.
Word was received from Miss
Martha Pierce who recently sustained severe injuries in a fall,
stating that she is recovering satisfactority.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bushkamp of Crofton, drove to Wayne Thurs-lay to attend the college dra-natic class play, "The Call of the

Lucile Stolpe to her nome ert Friday to spend the

position as commercial teach-n the Plainview school for

ne coming year.

Miss Vivian Berg has accepted position as teacher in the first and second grades at Maskell for

second grades at war year.
year.
iss Ardell Schenck and Miss Alice Masomholder accompanie Miss Naomi Butts to her home a Fremont for the week-end.



Woman's Club Meeting. Members of the Wa man's club and three gr

### Abandoned Load Of Liquor Stuck In Mud Wisner,

West Point, April 26.-A truck containing 310 gallons of hard iquor was found stuck in the nud and abandoned, about 312

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## Wayne County

home.

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were Sunday afternoon visitors in its Bush. Aris

Mrs. George Bornhoft

were Sunday afternoon visitors in its Bush. City

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Rollinson.

Northeast Wayne

Miss Bonnie Jo Martin spent and again, afternoon in the home of agranding land and sunday, April in the agranding land miss Jo. Boyce in Wakenday in the Mrs. Mrs. Marie Kester of Neligh, and Miss Daisy Wylle were Sunday day dimer guests in the T. M. Woods home at Carroll, Mrs. Ada Pofil of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfeil and bay by spent last week Monday expring in the Ed. Lindsay home.

Members of the J. O. B. clumet next. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Henry Lage. There will be work and a social hour.

The George Bruss family was they had been under quaranting for the past four weeks for searlet fever.

Mrs. J. D. Boyce in Wakenday. In the latter's sister, Mrs. J. C. Backer, and family from Saturday in the latter's great stated by the latter's great stated in the home of Mrs. Aevermanis daugh er, Mrs. George Meyers.

Mrs. Henry Lage. There will be work and a social hour.

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Mrs. Julia Lage arrived home last week Tuesday evening from Avoca, Iowa. where she had spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Ed. Lindsay and Miss Florward and the mother of the way he monument works at the Red Oak cemetry, and the ister to spend a couple of mouths with relatives.

Avoca, Iowa, where she had spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Martin Plahn.

Mrs. Ed. Lindsay and Miss Florence Mohtgomery, Miss Laura Sheets and Miss Evelyn Nielson were visitors last week Monday in the George Wert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Wilter Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gerleman and farmily spent Sunday evening. April 20, in the Louis Schulte home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hernetta Kurrelmeyr and Mrs. Herny Reeg and family were dinner guests Sunday, April 20, in the Adar Reeg home.

Henry Israhm and son, John, Mrs. Henrietta Kurrelmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Henrotta Kurrelmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Water Ulrich Mrs. Carles Martin to arrange the B. C. club protein and the Coming year.

Mrs. Feminett Baird, Mrs. F. Sys Irving Mosses and Mrs. Harold Andersen met last week Monday his afternoon with Mrs. Carlos Martin to arrange the B. C. club protein and Mrs. Carlos Martin to arrange the B. C. club protein and Mrs. Carlos Martin to arrange the B. C. club protein and Mrs. Carlos Martin to arrange the B. C. club protein and Mrs. Carlos Martin to arrange the B. C. club protein and Mrs. Carlos Martin to arrange the B. C. club protein and Mrs. Carlos Martin to Color and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Martin to Color and family, Mr. and Mrs. Color and Mrs. F. Coboto and family, Mr. and Mrs. Color Color and family Mrs. Color Color and family Mrs. Color Color and family Mrs. Color Color and Mrs. Color Color and Mrs. Color Co

## Northwest Wayne

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Mr. and Mrs. Monta Bomer called Friday in the Basil Osborne

effrey home.

Mrs. Will Finn spent Thursday
fternoon with Miss Winifred

the 16th day of May, 1930, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 16th day of May, 1930.

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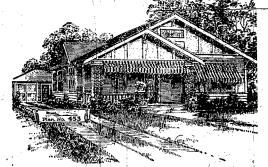
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## Annual Banquet To Be Held At Wayne

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The algebra 9 pupils are study ing systems of equations dealing with quadrilaterals. The algebra 11 students are working binomial theorem.

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She enrolled in the seventh grade Monday.

Pupils are working on fair examples of the mounted on cards.

Miss Mabel Lewis and Miss Ethel Sievers of Lincoln visited the grammar room Monday afternoon.

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making landscapes in drawing period.

Prof. K. N. Parke of Wayne, visited this room a short time Friday morning.

Primary Rooms.

Children are working on posters for the fair exhibit in the third and fourth room.

Miss Lydia, Behmer of Tekamah, visited the first and second from Thursday. Miss Mabel Lewis and Miss Ethel Slevers of Lincoln, visited the room last week Tuesday. Mrs. B. Trautwein of Carroll, and Mrs. H. G. Trautwein visited Thursday.

Ruth Schmdde and Donald Weible were back in school Monday after being iil.

## Stock And Grain

Prof. K. N. Parke of the Wayne Cattle to South Omaha; Needham State Teachers College visited the grammar room Friday morning.

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Miss Mahal Lewis and Miss.

Nebraskans Hunt Pearls.

reduced was the reduced breasted of mussel and clam shells found in coastal and stream waters on this continent about 12 are found in Nebraska.

Intermediate Room.

The sixth grade pupils are dies sea shells recently bought making "Safety First" posters some dozens of Nebraska yellow and the fifth grade pupils are sand shells at 50 cents each. The making landscapes in drawing Californius pronounced them the

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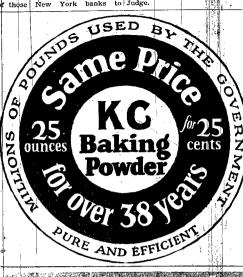
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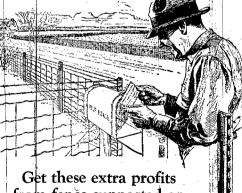
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## Brooder And Fowls

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By IRVING

Dorothy files Nyberp of The Herital staff, is editor of his department. She well visit Carroll every Mondey. Any nege contributions to these columns will be gladly received by her. She is also authorized to receive new or received memory or the programs.

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and family spent Thursday even ing in the Ed. Grier home.
Donald Grier was a Friday supper guest of Kenneth Pierson, it being the latter's birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Foote were Monday afternoon callers last week in the Ray Fariey home.
Mr. and Mrs. Gust Gartner and daughter. Ruth, spent Monday evening in the George Bock home.
Mr. and Mrs. Höbert Auker were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rajph Beckenhauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierson and family of Wakefield, spert Sunday afternoon guests in the Will Lutt home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farney and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Francy afternoon guests in the Gust Garther home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone of Laurel, visited Sunday in the Albert Sahs Inome while substituting in district 72 for Miss Ardath Roe.

Miss Ruth Horn and Clarence Thum of Carroll, were Sunday afternoon in the Jens Pedersen home in Wayne.

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Mrs. Albert Bastian, Mr. and games were diversion for the remainder of the evening.

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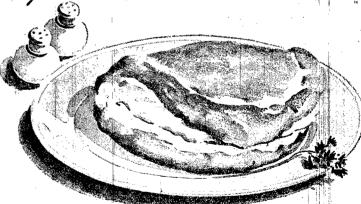
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. W. Brandenberg spent last Tuesday at the Henry Falk while Mr. and Mrs. Falk led funeral services at Stan-r Mr. Falk's niece.

ehmer. and Mrs. Chas. Fuhrman, fr. and Mrs. Gus Andersen and amily and Mr. and Mrs. Ben rumels were visitors; last week Jednesday evening in the George

Happy Hour Club.

Happy Hour club met la ning at the home of Mrs.

F. Drevesen, with Mrs.

Fuhrman entertaining.

wempers of the Missionary do-ciety of the Evangelical church meet today at the home of Mis Albert Jochens south of Hoskins The ladies will make plans for a

## Mrs. Robert Lau

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jochens sited in the W, A. Maas home hursday evening.

Miss Esther Voss who has been with heart trouble for the past coth, is improving.

A high school play, "An Oldashiched Mother," will be given bre Friday evening, "Miss Ella Buss went to Nordis Thursday to visit her sister, its. Ralph Fairbanks. Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Brauer dere visitors in the Friank Bussome last week Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke at midel the bankers convention at log-folk last week Tuestlay.

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Evangelical Church.

(Rev. Carl Hoppes, Pastor)
Sunday school at 10. Louis
Schuerich, superintendent.

Morning worship at 11.

E. L. C. E. at 7:15.

Evening worship at 8. Rev. E.
V. Johnson will begin his sense of Eye-O-Graphic lectures on the hible.

Wednesday, mid-week prayer service with Fred Jochens in charge.

## Mineral Salts Give Her Tired Hubby New Pep

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Fempile to attend the exercises. its Hattic Buss spent last truesday and Wednesday ting Mrs. Ernest Fuhrman housework. She spent last stay helping Mrs. Arthurmer.

7. and Mrs. Chas. Fihrman, and Mrs. Gus Andersen and Mrs. Gus Andersen and Mrs. Bat week meskay evening in the George Toversen home.

8. iss Katherine Drevesen spent week-end in town with her bit day of August 1980, and or the 9th day of August 1980, and the folk, also spent the week-end in Drevesen home.

7. Fred Meirhenry who was busyl if for a couple of sweeks fetting along nicely how and help to sit up a part of the Her daugnter. Mrs. Elste sixe of Plerce, is still staying in the r.

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and examile all claims against against Asi Wi Stephens, quarantine of George Bruns family adjustment, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is the limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is the me interest of the said of the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 2d day of May, 1890.

Witness my hand and the seaf of said cointy court, this lift day of April, 1930.

(Seat) J. M. Cherry, all'tis County Judge.

Count Regain Fund.

Lincoln, Neb.—Louis W. Luchtman, Cuming county farmer, and or regain the \$2,500 he paid under duress, he alleged, to insighbor. Fergus V. McGure, Luchtman declared that he active to going to prison. Medicine him pay \$2,500 as an alternative to going to prison. Medicine liming and the seaf of Nebraska, Wayte County, Nebraska.

Notice of Settlement of Account. In the County Court of Waying County, Nebraska, Wayte County, Nebraska, State of Nebraska, Wayte County, Nebraska, State of Nebraska, Wayte County, Nebraska, Concrete Construction Co., prepairs for tractor of said cast tellement and allowance of his account filed in this Count.

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To the heirs, creditors, claims and all persons interested in the county on the 25th day of April, 1930, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show a cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this county in the Wayne County Indeed in the Wayne Grant of the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Wayne Heraid, at weekly newspaper printed in said not be granted, and that notice of the persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Wayne Heraid, at weekly newspaper printed in said not be granted, and that notice of the person and Estate of Magias [Seal) J. M. Cherry, milt3 County Judge Seal) J. M. Cherry, milt3 County Judge Herry Assessments.

To Fred Voipp as Guardian of the Person and Estate of Magias leah a Danielson, Incompetent; J. Leo Danielson, first and real name unknown, and Esther Danielson, incompetent; J. Leo Danielson, first and real name unknown, and each of you are hereby notified that on the 14th day of April, 1930, the City of Wayne (out), Nebroska, as plaint tiff filled its petition and commenced an action in the Histict Court of Wayne County, Nebroska, against you and each of you menced an action in the Histict Court of Wayne County, Nebroska, against you and each of you menced an action in the Histict Court of Wayne County, Nebroska, against you and each of you menced an action in the Histict Court of Wayne County, Nebroska, against you and each of you menced an action in the Histict Court of Wayne County, Nebroska, against you and each of you menced an action in the Histict Court of Wayne County, Nebroska, against you and each of you menced an action in the Histict Court of Wayne County, Nebroska, against you and each of you menced the proper

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You are required to answer said settition on or before the 26th day of May, 1930.
The City of Wayne, Nebraska, Plaintiff,
By Jas E. Brittain, its attorney,
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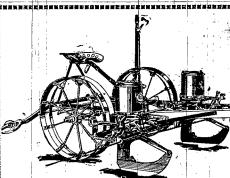
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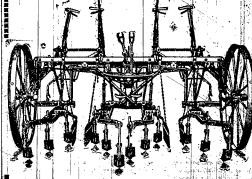
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## Paris Recommends Collar and Cuff Ensemble as Ideal Decorative Motif BY HARRIET

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EVERY dress has its own taste in decorative touches this year.

Some prefer the freshness of a white or daintily colored organdle or other washable collar and cuff sets. Others scorn the fancy neckline, add original tie and cuff bows and call it a smart day. and call it a smart day.

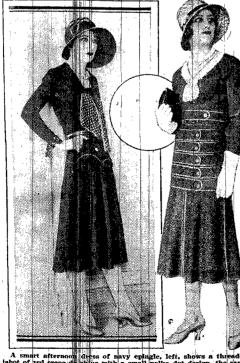
There is no general rule for these differences of opinion about ornamentation. Sometimes an althus delegance by the touch of lace, or touched up with another dark color. Again, a tweed force is a straight of the color and cuff set and seem quite a light frock but given a brown grosgrain bow trim, it would seem practical and rather dark.

Paris tries out infinite numbers of decorative touches. The usual kind is some collar and corresponding cuff treatment. But the collar that has its own jabot or tie and the touch that is just a the rather than a collar and jabot are two of the favorites.

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Examples of these two types of trim are given, as suggistions of ways of changing frocks you may have already, or of making frocks you have in mind.

A Molyneux afternoon dress of navy blue epinsle, made with fitted lines and a rall skirt that is slightly longer in the back than in the front, cuts two diagonal button holes through the front with the left one just below the square neckine and the right one a bit lower, and runs through them a circular neckiig made of polks dotted red crepe de chine. The sleeves have little ties of the polks dotted red threaded through them in quite the same way and the in how. The under side of the light dotted red threaded through them in quite the same way and the in how. The under side of the light dotted silk facing it so that when the skirt has a deep band of the red polks dotted silk facing it so that when the skirt swings in waking, the red shows.



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On this there is a shier white outfit,
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