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A song service was first on the program Tuesday evening. Ralph Ingham gave a reading, "Cannon Flowers," that was especially appropriate and very well delivered. Miss Elizabeth Mines and Jor Ring-land alayard, within that

Miss kitzabeth Mines and Joc King-land played a violin-ducting was given my the state president, H. H. Price. His subject was "Have Do-minion." He showed that man was "Gods" masterpiece. He said that every dawn brings to man new op-portunities.

An informal reception followed and the delegates became better acquainted and enjoyed a good social time. Charters and general planswere informally-discussed and compared. Punch and wafers were wednesday morning "Quiet

Hour" was led by Rev. G. A. Beith and many helpful suggestions for private devotions were brought out. The quiet hour was shown to be one of the essential factors in Chris-tian Endeavor efficiency. A solo one of the essential factors in Chris-tian Endeavor efficiency. A solo was sung by Miss Helene Hildreth, "Hold Thou My. Hand," which was much enjoyed. Addresses by Pesi-dent-H. H. Price and Miss Grace Hooper followed. Mr. Price spoke "Efficiency" and gave some ve on Efficiency and gave some very helpful suggestions. Miss Hooper showed how the Junior Endeavor trained the children for the Chris-tian Endeavor. She emphasized the importance of the pledge and its keeping.

Wednesday afternoon after the song service and devotional services of the state convention and urging as many as possible to attend. He as many as possible to artend. The said the goal aimed at is 500 in at-tendance from this district. An open discussion and question box conducted by Mr. Price clossed the

Mrs. 'G.-W. 'Crossland-of-Wayne, was agreeably surprised the first of the week by receiving notice of herappointment as a delegate to the national conference of charities and corrections to be held ar Battimore, May-12. Mrs. Crossland wonconsiderable favor last year by an address given by her at the state conference of charities and corrections, and such evolutible effort was no choults influential in vitering to the conference of the conference of charities and corrections, and such evolutible effort was no choults influential in vitering to tions, and such recutable errors was sent mondouble influential in bringing to sent ber the honor just received. State expects to be able to attend the meeting, and will probably be ac companied by her son, William, who is engaged in social work for the city of St. Jeseph, Mo.

#### PLEASANT VALLEY CLUB

PLEASANT VALLEY CLUB.

The Pleasant Valley club met
with Mrs. W. L. Chichester Friday.
April 16. The leason which was low
by Mrs. Chas. Ash. was on "Lawns
and Gardens." Following were recceived as new members: Mrs. E. L.
Auker, Mrs. Albert Bastian, Mrs. L.
B. Palmer and Mrs. Eli Laughlin.
A social time followed the lesson, and at an appropriate hour a delici-

### MULVEY-BAKER

by the high school.

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The Wayne high school recently received a request from M. M. Foggr. professor of rhetoric and journalism in the state university, for a copy of "The Wayne Watchword." Mr. Fogg is interested in a plan for the organization of the Nebraska Interscholastic Press association, and has schools publishing school panets asking them to send representatives to a meeting to be held on Fete day at Lincoln, May 15, to effect such an organization. It is hoped that an organization. It is hoped that Wayne will be able to have at least one centesentative present at that

conducted by Mr. Price clossed the evening session.

Will make their home on a tarm. NEW UUUNULI TARDO

REINS NEXT TUESDAY

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Kohl Backs the Record.

tify today and he, too, stands ready to back-up-the work-of the senate as a general thing. He was one of the members who fought the encon-omy proposition of the house as being a sacrifice of efficiency and was rewarded by seeing the house members come to their senses and finally virtually come to the terms finally virtualized demanded by the senate in the address in the says he does in the s one representative present at that demanded by the senate in the appropriations. He says he does not less thank to story writing contest, the less tarry to be published in the Watchword' Ralph Carhart's Borry. "Lost." was selected and will record which would indicate that appear in the next issue of the Watchword."

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Mrs. L. laughlin.

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AND UONSTABLE, ACTS

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Paul Chipperfield spent the weeks the Catholic church took place the marriage of Miss Marguerite Baker.

Marriage of Miss Marguerite Baker.

Kearns officiating. After the cereKearns officiating. After the cereMony a wedding Dreaths was served at the home of the brides.

The pride is a daughter of Mrs.

Wendell-Baker.of. Wayne and is a Kernell Phillip Maring brought in the pupils of the fifth grade are interested in the study of the turtle, has a Rost of- Wayne friends, who is the price of the past seven and well liked in Wayne and worthy young lady and happiness. The groung people having made his home here for the past seven person.

Wendell-Baker. Of Wayne friends, who is the first person will be a man at Wakefield, ing of the board she was re-effected and the seven with the animal. Officer Soules xe. This grade is now highly included the morning train for Winham the morning train for Winham the changed map and much outside will make their home on a farm.

Mrs. Wendell Baker, mother of the bride. Accompanied them.

The new fiscal year for the city.

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## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

R. McQuestan and Gertrude Hansen of Pender were incensed and married by Judge James Britton in the county court Tuesday, April 27.

I. Mulvey and Marguerite Baker were granted a marriage licenses by the county court. Tuesday.

At a recent meeting of the board of education the following special teachers were employed for the summer session: Superintendent O. R. Bowen, of Wayne, Superintendent E. S. Cowan of Albion and Miss Fannie Britell of Bloomfeld.

The class of 1915 are fortunate in the selection of speakers for the wrong we are willing to stand on the selection of speakers for the the record we made."

Kohl Backs the Record.
Senator Kohl, president pro tem by Hon. G. M. Hitchcock of Omaha of the last senate, was also in the and Dr. Fletcher L. Wharton of thy today and he, too stands ready the continue will present the heart after.

> Representatives of Puchs, Son and Blind of Omaha were in Wayne on Monday of last week and began work on the curtin-and settings for the stage and interior decorations of the new auditorium. It is expected that this beautiful room will be in readiness for the commencement ex-ercises of this year. The Philomathean literary so

> randomathean interary so-iety gave a very interesting pro-gram last Friday evening. One o the features of the program was a dramatization of Sargent's Frieza

points of interest in the war zone pictures of the soldiers in the trenches and views of the battle field. A relief map of; the Dardanelles was-alao-Shown and an explanation given of why Constantinople is an objective point of the war and the reason its capture is proving a difficult undertaking for the allies.

The following is a schedule of events announced for one com-mencement week at the normal-Thursday, May 20, commencement concert by state normal chorus;

No. 19, com, S. S. Bull, not in catalogue, W. D. Hughes, Winside, \$25.
No. 1, bull, C. H. Koles, Winside,

No. 21, cow and culf, G. W. Swei-gard, Winside, \$75. No. 15, row, C. H. Koles, Winside,

\$70. No. 18. cow, C. H. Koles, Winside,

No. 10, cow, W. B. Werner. Win-

DAMAGED BY FIRE.

The residence of Mrs. William Bleke occupied by the family of H. W. Bonawitz, in the family of the country o home at the time, and Mrs. R. P. Williams who was working in her Williams, who was working in her garden nearby, saw the flames through a window, and turned in the alarm. Damage to the contents which were insured, was figured at \$220. It is estimated that it will require at least \$200 to repair the house which was also insured.

# BIRTH RECORD.

son was born Saturday, April to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Auker Tuesday. April

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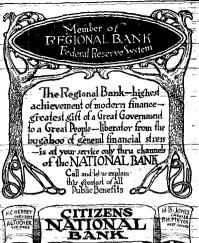
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WAYNE: NEBRASKA

#### LOCAL NEWS

Dr. F. C. Zoll vietted Sionx City

Miss Nellie Backer visited at Car-roll Saturday Mrs W R Ellis was in Sinns

Mrs. A. H. Owens of Carroll, was in Wayne Friday.

Miss Kate Abern of Carroll, was Wayne Saturday; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bressler were

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Omaha visitors Friday Miss Mary Mason was between trains Saturday.

Miss Geneva Porter was unday visitor at 11 oskins

-Miss Hattie - Crockett - visited friends in Winside Friday.

Miss Nellie Brink spent Sunday Miss Emelia Lundahl of Wake

In Wayne Sagueday Dr. T. T. Jones was in Winside on professional business Friday.

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visitor at her home Mrs. F. S. Berry and little son were over Sunday guests of relatives it Sioux City.

Miss Ruth Fortner who teaches Laurel visited home folks at

Vayne Sunday. Mrs. G. A. Berg was an over lay guest of her sister, Mrs. C. O. Larson at Wausa.

Mrs. A. M. Drain of Laurel, vis-ned Friday with her sister, Mrs. H. Krei near Wayne.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gildersleeve.
and daughter Miss Helen were in

Miss Lois Cotzine who teaches at

Carroll, was an over Sunday v it her home in Wayne.

Miss Pearl Hughes was an

Sunday guest of her sister Miss Ruly Hughes at Wakefield. Miss Isabelle Reimers of Pierce.
Was an over Sunday guest of Miss
Rachel Fairchild in Wayne.

Miss Alice Root who attends the State Normal, was an over Sunday visitor at her home at Sholes.

Mrs. Gus Schroeder and little

Elmer visited Thursday with Miss Mabel Schroeder at Wayne.

Mrs. F. E. Francis and daughter Miss Gladys of Carroll, were in Wayne between trains Friday.

urday evening from a few visit with relatives at Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lautz of Win

side, were in Wayne Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moran.

Miss Maud Grothe who teaches South Sioux City, spent Saturday at South Sioux City, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Wayne.

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NOTICE

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day morning for Malvern. Io., for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Grant S. Mears went to sloux City Sunday afternoon to sist the family of her son. Archie

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Chace of Stanton, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace in

Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perrin of
Winside. Were over Sunday guests
of Mr. Perrin's parents. Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Perrin.

Miss Clara Shopke who had been isiting at the Frank Henske home

visiting at the Frank Honske home near Wayne, feturned Saturday to her home at Emerson.

Mrs. T. B. Hughes spent Friday in Wakefield with her daughter Miss Ruby Hughes, who is a teacher in the Wakefield school.

Mrs. D. L. Mills who had been visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Vail. in Wayne, returned Saturday morning to her home at Sioux City.

Miss Fannie Britell who teaches at Bloomfield, visited her parents in Wayne between trains Saturday. She was on her way to Sioux City.

Miss Martha Woosley who is principal of schools at Primrose, was an over Sunday guest of her sister, Miss Violet Woosley, in

Miss Esther Templin, Miss Hilda Aron and Miss Mabel Schroeder, who attend school in Wayne, were over Sunday visitors at their homes at Hoskins.

at Hoskins. Miss Alwine Luers of the State Normal faculty, and her sister, Miss Elsa, who is a student at the normal, were over Sunday visitors at their home at Columbus.

Ciement Crossland who attends Wesleyan university at Lincoln. spent Saturday and Sanday in Wayne with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crossland.

Mrs. G. W. Crossland.

Mrs. F. O. Piper and Mrs. Selleckof Lincoln, arrived Priday evening,
for a visit with their daughters, Miss
Elsie Piper and Miss Marjorie Selleck of the State Normal faculty.

Senator O. M. Hitchcock of

Senator O. A. Hitcheeck of Omaha, has accepted an invitation to give the annual address at the commencement exercises of the Wayne State Normal the last week in May.

Mrs. E. A. Hollingsworth of Beaartice, visited Friday with her brother and wife, Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Buell. She was returning to her home from Norfolk where she visited a

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. McDonald and daughter, Miss Ruth, who had been visiting the former's daughter. Mrs. Earl Lewis in Wayne, left Sun-day afternoon for their home at Thurston.

H. A. Moler and wife of Sious City, who were here visiting the H. A. Moler and wife of Sioux City, who were here-visiting the former's father. David Moler, re-turned hame Sunday afternoon. H. A. Moler formerly lived in Wayne and was employed as city electrician -

efectrician.

Mrs. S. M. Lutgen who had been visiting her son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, left Saturdav morning for her home at Gens. Houston of Gem, who had been visiting here accompanied her.

J. S. Carbart and his son A. B. Carbart left Saturday morning for Mapelton, lo, returning: Sueday with Mr. Carbart's automobile. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carbart moved their and Mrs. J. S. Carbart moved their and Mrs. J. S. Carbart moved their

and Mrs. J. S. Carnart moved their household goods to Wayne a few weeks ago, but were forced to leave the automobile at this time because

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Fremont Tribune: At Kearney few days ago a full calroad of atalogues issued by a Brooklyn ones, was received for distribution houes, was received for distribution by mail from that point. Accompanying the shipment was a cheek in \$800 to pay, postage on the catalogues. This incident is not one introducing a new element in Irade, but it is one emphasizing the vigor with which this form of merchandising is, being carried on. The

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weeks ago, but were forced to leave the automobile at this time because the great centers and a general diff—a cost? Mrs. Elmer Hatch, Peru, until I used Doan's Kidney Pills.

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No. 22, Freight ..... Trains West.

No. 11, Norfolk Pass ... 6:50 p. m.
No. 21, Freight ... 8 n. m.
No. 57, Freight arrives ... 4:45 a. m.
Branch Arrives from Bloomfield.
No. 50, Pass ... 7:45 a. m.
No. 52 Pass ... 2:10 p. m.
No. 55, Freight ... 3 a. m.
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## LOCAL NEWS

Miss Anna Klocke was in Sioux City Tuesday. Rev. Father Kearns was in Ran-dolph Tuesday.

Mrs. W. T. Evans of Carroll,

A. R. Davis was in Sioux City on business Tuesday. W. F. Ramsey went to Wake

field Monday afternoon.

G. A. Hanssen went to his farm near Osmond Tuesday.

Sam Richert of Winside, was W. H. James of Carroll, was in ayne on business Monday.

Miss Helen Greeno spent Sunday

Miss Verrie Samuelson of Wake d, was in Wayne Monday,

Miss Mahel Peters was in City Tuesday and Wednesday Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer spent Mor day with friends in Sioux City.

Mr and Mrs. E. Frese were busi ness visitors in Omaha Tuesday. W. R. Ellis was in Norfolk on usiness between trains Tuesday.

Rev. A. S. Buell was in Norfolk on business between trains Tuesday. Miss Iulia Kelley of Wakefield

Mrs. Dora McCabe was in Wake field and Emerson on business Tues

Phil H. Kohl was in Omaha and Lincoln on business the first of the

Mrs. J. M. Andrews of Carroll, was in Wayne on business Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones of Randolph, were business, visitors in Wayne Monday.

Miss Marie Henderson and Miss. Landerson of Waheful ware in

Wayne Tuesday.

Mrs. A. L. Davis and daughter
Miss Katherine of Carroll, were in

Wayne Tuesday. Miss Bess Plumleigh left Tuesday

## SAVINGS SERMONETTE

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This space will be oc-cupied during the com-ing year with a series of interesting Savings

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morning-for-her home at Hartington for a few days' visit.

Mr., and Mrs., F., Gaettner and son Prancis left Tuesday morning for Rochester, Minn.

Mrs.—C. F. Winter and daughter Miss' Caroline of Randolph, were Warne visitors Tuesday.

Mrs.—A. H. Owent of Catroll. and in Wayne between trains Monday on her way to Emerson.

Mrs. Herny Brune left Tuesday

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visit with relatives Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer left Mon-day afternoon for Thurston for a few days' visit with friends.

.Mrs. -L. J. Courtright returned Tuesday evening from Malvern, Io., where she visited a daughter.

Attorney A. R. Davis returned Saturday from Onawa, Iowa, where he was called on legal business.

A vigorous and thorough cleanup policy will repel flies and in respects conduce to good health.

Miss Minnie Bernard and Miss Bernice Burnliam of Sholes, spent Saturday with friends in Wayne.

Mrs. H. P. Peterson of Winside, spent Manday in Wayne, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Riese.

C. L. Sauders of Winnebago, was in Wayne between trains Monday visiting friends at the State Normal

E. B. Young was in Hoskins Monday on business connected with the organization of new Sunday

Mrs, S. A. Wright returned Satur-day from Spokane. Wash, where she spent the winter with her son, Fred Wright Wright.

Mrs. L. M.: Love of Carroll, was in Wayne between trains Monday, re-turning to her home from a visit in

E. G. Gardner has lately greatly improved the yard and residence which he recently purchased or north Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Randolph, were in Wayne between trains Monday, returning to their home from Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. August Miller of Carroll, were in Wayne Tuesday on their way to Cook Neb., where they will make their home.

Miss Myrtle Brainard of Oakdale, was in Wayne Monday and Tues-day. Miss Brainard has a class of violin students in Wayne.

Julius Choan and E. A. Chapman in a few days for a visit at points in a few days for a visit at points in Rev. A. S. Buell was in Norfolk potnings on business between trains Norfolk processing to be absent six weeks.

Two engines were required to haul the train from Bloomfield Monday afternoon on account of Monday afternoon on the long string of cars of stock.

Mr. and Mrs. James Black who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L Jensen north of Wayne, returned Monday to their home, at Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vanderbild of Randolph, were in Wayne between trains Tuesday, returning to their home from a visit in Verdel.

Mrs. W. H. Phillips of Carroll, yas in Wayne between trains Tues-lay, on her way to Stoux City, to day, on her way to Sioux City, thear the Chicago Symphony orches

Miss Marie Henderson and Miss Attorney Fred S. Berry returned June Clark of Wakefield, were in Saturday, from Lincoln where he Myarue Tuesday.

Mrs. A. L. Davis and daughter William Flege case in the supreme

Mrs. Ed. Bagley and daughter. Miss-Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blood of Bloomfield, were in Wayne Monday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.

R. Ellis. Mrs. Chris Lieb of O'Neill. arrived Monday for a visit with Mrs. Frank Peterson. Her daughter Miss Chris-tine Lieb is also here staying with

P. E. Kryger who with J. H. Vib-her owned a meat market at this place a few years ago, arrived Sat-urday from Fremont with the inten-tion of locating here.

M. J. Hefteron left Sunday morning for Minneapolis, Minn., where he has gone expecting to secure a position as traveling salesman with headquarters in that city.

W. H. Gildersleeve will commence W. H. Gildersteeve win commence excavating this week for the modern recidence which he will build on the ground recently purchased of W. H. Weber and John Sherbahn.

Mrs. Fred Kenney who had been visiting her sister. Mrs. Will Baroch leit Monday morning for her home at Geneva. Little Bernard Baroch returned with her for a visit.

returned with her for a visit.

J. H. Foster & Son have on hand a supply of face brick for foundations: and any one needing such brick may call at or phone their residence. Phone Black 244.

Miss Helene Schemel who teaches at Carroll, was in Wayne between trains Monday. She was returning

#### For Friday and Saturday

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The time for snappy wearing apparel is here and this store is well supplied with the things

that you will need for the warmer weather.

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Very pretty printed lace



#### Live Model Garments -Kabo Corsets and Brassieres

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to Carroll from her home at Hos-kins, where she spent Sunday.

Miss Hanche Bruner of Innian.
who had been visiting her sister.
Mrs. C. L. Roe. in Wayne, left Tuesday morning for Dixon, where she
will visit friends for a few days.

V. I. Dayton returned Tuesday, from a business trip to Manilla, To the reports that more rain tell bere the first of the week than in-the lowa territory which he visited.

John T. Bressler who is a mem er of the board of trustees of the Presbyterian theological school at Omaha, went there Tuesday morn-ing to attend a meeting of that

Welcome rain fell over north Nehraska the first of the week, and Wayne, county received its share: It was needed for the crops, and has stimulated the growth of vegetation

of all kinds.

John W. Evans and Ed Evans, expert plane tuners and regairers, will be in Wayne about May 10th.

Leave orders for work at Jones Wayne is limited.

Mrs. A. L. Lantaff, left Monday afternoon for Canton. S. D., to attend the funeral of Mr. Lantaff's father at that place. Mr. Lantaff was called to Canton a week before by his father's serious illness.

Eivin Johnson, of Spencer, Io. formerly of Wayne where he was one of the proprietors of the Monnment Works, came here the first of the week to visit at this place and Wakefield. He has a sister living t Wakefield.

Elmer Schroeder of Hoskins Stella Libengood of Wayne, An-drew Johnson of Wakefield and

drew Johnson of Wakefield and Fred Davis of Bloomfield, under went operations, this week, for the removal of tonsils and adenoids by Dr. S. A. Lutgen.

Stanton Picket: Mrs. S. E. Horton and daughter Miss Bess. who have spent the winter at San. Diego, Calif., are visiting a few days in San Francisco; and from there will leave directly for Nebraska: They will visit at Fremont a short time before coming to their home in Stanton.

Mrs. Ivor Morris of Carroll, v

She was returning to her home from day in May, and therefore the local Rochester, where she went two lodge will hold its election Wedness weeks ago, accompanying her sister, day evening, May 5. All members A special train passed through

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DOINGS OF LOCAL CLUBS Have Armund Piene as Ci

vas Hear Lecture. The P. E. O. society meets onday with Mrs. H.-S. Ringla

Mrs. U. S. Conn and Miss Elsie Piper entertain this afternoon at a kensington at the home of Mrs. Comit in hour of Mrs. Piper and Mrs. Selleck of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley enter-tained 4: a 6 o'clock dinner Satura day evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan

The Bible circle met Monday atternoon with Mrs. A. P. Gossard. The lesson was led by Paul Dietrich. The circle will meet next week rich. The circle will mee with Mrs. E. B. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Theobald en lerrained at dinner Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Chace of Stanton.

Mrs. C. A. Chace entertained Tucsday ening at dinner, Mrs. Piper and Jrs. Selleck of Lincoli, Mrs. Elsie Piper and Miss Marjorie Selleck, Mrs. A. A. Welch and Miss Florence Welch.

Charles Shultheis enter Mrs. Charles Shulthes enter-tained Monday aftermoon at a ker sington in honor of Mrs. Stanle-Huffman of Elgin and Mrs. Walte Nortis of Hastings. A dainty two-course luncheon was served.

The Monday chub met this week with Mrs. H. H. Hahn. The lesson on the 'Interstate Commerce Commission' was ably led by Mrs. Hahn. Mrs. E. A. Johnson read an interesting paper on "Historic Ruins." The club will meet next Monday with Mrs. Charles Beebe at Wakefield.

club entertained th The Acms citib entertained the lady faculty members and wives of the professors of the State Normal at a kensington. Wednesday aftermoon at the home of Mrs. H. F. Wilson. The guests of honor were Mrs. Piper and Mrs. Selleck of Lin-A dainty two-course luncheon

The U. D. club met Monday tafternoon with Mrs. J. Woodward Jones. The lesson on South Amer-Jones. The lesson on South Amer-ica was-studied. Articles were read, "The Indian of Mexico" by Mrs. Reynolds, and "Hernando Cortez" by Mrs. J. W. Jones. The club wilk meet next Monday after-noon with Mrs. H. J. Felber, Regiven at this meeting.

The members of the Shakespear club were pleasantly entertained at a 6:30 dinner Saturday evening by Miss Rachel Fairchild and Miss Sara In Killen at the Dr. T. B. Heckert home. The decorations were yellow marigolds, and the favors were dainty place cards in watercolor. An excellent four-course dinner was faultlessly served by Miss Margaret Heckert and Miss-Faunell Senter. Miss Reimers, a teacher in the Pierce schools, was an out of town

The Girl's Bible circle met Saturday evening with Miss-Florender
Gardner. Eighteen delegates from
the Thurston circle, were present
making an attendance of fifty. An
address of welcome was given the
visitors by Miss Elisie Giblert, and a
response was made by Mrs. Recher
of Thurston. The lesson study was
led by Miss Elia Benshoot, Special
music was rendered by Miss Emma
Abbott and Mrs. Earl Lewis. At
the class of the meeting danity refreshments were served. The circle
will meet next Saturday evening
with Miss Mae Hiscox. The Girl's Bible circle met Satur

The Monday club entertained "The Last Day in the Dirical School," The school room was furnished with rough wooden benches, with one extra one for the inner pails and the one water pail. The school was presided over by Mrs. C.S. Beelp of Waskefield, who acted the part of the old fashioned school marm to perfection, and ruled the school with a "hickory stick," Judge Welch made a typical bad boy, and T. W. Moran and E. Conningham acted the parts of the school marm acted the parts of the Conningham acted the parts of the The Last D nningham acted the parts of the scholar dignified, directors. Issen scooler a caretin study of the issanders make a typewriter muni-spoke his or ther piece for read an from every angle and equipped him, eassy. Mrs. C. A. Chace recticed an self with much valuable infor-original poten which was much as-mation. He gointed out the de-work hases't much time to tell it.

preciated: At the close of the program the children enjoyed the din-ners which they had brought in their pails. The evening's entertainment

The members of the Acme club

The following officers were elected the state of the following officers were elected the first state of the following officers were elected the following officers were elected for the following officers were for the following of the following officers were following of the following officers were following of the following officers were followed the performance of the following officers were followed to the following officers and appointed the following officers and appointed the following of the following officers and appointed the following of the follow one in the front of the house. There the tables were spread and attractive they were with apple and plum allossoms. The housesses were assisted in serving an exceedingly appeting dinner by Dorothy Bresser. Alice. Blair and Dorothy Blis. Returning to the upper part of the house, the parlors were thrown open where everything was arranged for the exercity experience. the evening's program. These rooms were also decorated with apple

rooms were also decorated with apple blossoms. Pleasing solos were rendered by Mrs. Ingham. Mrs. Blair, and Professor Davies. Mrs. Bressler gave an interesting talk on a trip-through the Yellowstone-Park Professor Britell throwing the pictures on the screen. One of the pictures on the screen. ners our the screen. One of the pictures shown was one of Mrs. Hahnah Crawford, a charter member of
the club. Music and games made,
the eventing pass all too quickly,
and at a late hour the guests departed feeling that the picnic had
con a great success, and a fitting
close for the year's work. The special guests were Mrs. Harker and
Mr. and Mrs. William Von Seggern.
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Blair, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Carhart Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs

official hand shaker and joy maker, would have been considered maker, would have been considered an interloper, an obtrusive-monopo-bizer of attention and applause. Thus the surgery of elimination. The guests once assembled and scattered around in chairs borrowed and otherwise provided for them, the program of the evening started with a plan due to Miss. Janes Car. program of the evening started with a piano duet by Miss Janet Garlough and Miss Bessie Durrie who drew from the instrument such exquisite melody that at the conclusion they were rejected with a burst of applause, which compelled, them to return from their correst whither. hey had just fled, to execute an other selection. The State Norma quarter came next with two songs, one in response to the usual applause. The second selection was a mirthful composition and tempted the audience to issue a re-quisition for a third one. At this juncture, Mrs. Henry Ley read a humorous story classifying hus-bands and explaining how to manage them. Professor Charles bands and explaining how to manage them.—Professor Charles H. Bright of the State Normal faculty, formerly of the Philippine islands, was the speaker of the oc-casion, and was introduced in due fashion by Mrs. Fred S. Berry, presi-dent of the club. While stationed

in the Philippines, Mr. Bright made a careful study of the islanders

velopment of the Filipinos, their readiness and anxiety to learn, and ners which they had brought in their their capacity and inclination to im-pairs. The evening's entertainment itate. He showed how they respect was unique and was much enjoyed and imitate Americans, emphasizing was unique and was much enjoyed by all present.

The ladies of the Early Hour clob rog in the islands. His address, currentained the gentlement at a story of the stands of the Early Hour clob rog in the islands. His address, where decorated with sueer beas and in accord with the psychology were decorated with sueer peas and in accord with the psychology were decorated with sueer peas and in almost part of the program and painted. He place cards were apring flowers, annhause, the quartet sang again, and painted the place that the place that

hand and a bad-one. The even party was spent at cards. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Theobald and Mr. No. 3 of the Nebraska Bankers' as and Mrs. D. H. Cunningham were sociation will meet in Norfolk next miving quests. The gentlemen were leaves the properties of the party of t arrangement of the menu, and in terday: Two hundred and fifty the amusements of the evening bankers, representing every bank in They were allowed to win at eards, the district but two, were at the

In the alternoon addresses were made by J. W. Gorby of the American Institute of Banking, Chicago, J. W. Linkhart of Coleridge; C. E. Buruham, member of the district reserve banking board, and John Rush, national bank examiner of Constant

The banquet in the evening was served by the ladies of the Methodist church. W. D. Redmond of Wayne charter. W. D. Redmond of Wayne.

Mas Indastmaster, and the following
responded to toasts: F. O. Robinson, Hartington: J. B. Alexander.
Sioux City: J. H. Kemp, Wayne,
and J. R. Cain, Omaha.

#### TORRENS TITLES

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The Nebraska Farmer: One of the really sig things done by the Nebraska Peristature this year was to pass the Torrens land title registration bill. This was not the first time a Torrens shill was introduced in this state, but it was the first time to plan received respectful attention. Always before the professional abstracters were able to head it off. The measure as passed is optional. It must be put into operation in any county by the county board upon petition of -10 per cent of the free-bolders. After the plan is in appear. indians. After the plan is in appearation-in-any county, it is optional with the individual land owner whether he registers his land ender it or uses the old system. The total cost of bringing a quarter section of land worth \$100 an acre under the Torrens system will be about \$40. fpiss a lawyer's fee. Because that is more than the average-transfer costs it will tend to discourage the use of The Minerva club members, their chusbands, sind a few friends were entertained at the home of Mrs. E. W. Huse Friday pure fromes system will be about \$40, the second of the social commits it will tend to discourage the use of the consisting of Mrs. Ad Rennick, the C. U. Kéckley, Mrs. W. E. of land has been registered—under the Mrs. S. A. Lutgen and Mrs. it members to be a few fromes and the title is members of the consisting of Mrs. Ada Rennick, the C. U. Kéckley, Mrs. W. E. of land has been registered—under L. W. Roe. It was purely a club for \$3. and the title is guaranteed coven in which not only no host was frequired—but in which a host, acting the long run the Torrens system to land the the second coven in which a host, acting the long run the Torrens system cover in the long run the Torrens system to land the long run the Torrens system under the long run the specific the long run the properties of the long run the torrens system under the long run the long run the torrens system under the long run the long run the specific the long run the the Torrens plan. But after a piece of land has been registered under the new system it can be transferred for \$3. and the title is guaranteed. In the long run the Torrens system of land titles registration—is very much cheaper and more secure than the present cumbersome method o transferring land ownership.

### "PAY-UP" WEEK

Geneva Signal: We are now in the heart of "Pay-up" week. The Signal sincerely hopes everybody will make a strenuous effort to col-lect what is due and pay what is owing. Let us wipe out old scores owing. Let us wipe and get a fresh start.

Of course it is highly important to every man, especially to business houses, to get the money that has been earned, but it is a bad thing also for any man or any family to get into the habit of, being constantly in debt with small accounts scattered all through the community. A debt at a bank or at a store in the form of a none is less serious shan. Of course it is highly importan A debt at a bank or at a store in the form of a note is less serious than the existence of a tot of little floating—debts of am unknown total amount. If a man knows that he owes 253 at the bank he will make his plans accordingly—If he owes the same amount in small sums at ten or a dozen different places he never knows what his debts really are and the habit of carelessness will grow.

Don't get discouraged. A lot of people with only two fingers can make a typewriter hum.



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## CHURCHES

The German Evangelical Lutherar Church.

(Rev. R. Moering, Pastor.) There will be meither Sunday chool nor preaching next Sunday as the pastor will be in Winside.

First Baptist Church. (Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor.)

Tomorrow (Friday) afterneon th missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Richardson, instead of with Mrs. Ross as announced

Sunday.

Last Sunday morning three of our Sunday-school children were baptized. We greatly rejoice to see the young boys and girls, willingly coming, not only to Christ but also into the church. Such work is largely the fruit of home training plus the good work and faithful Sunday school work.

Next Sunday morning will be ou ommunion service. This is mos enerally the last service of the onth. The hand of church fellow month. The hands it church fellow-ship will be given to those recently baptized, and who have not yet been given the hand of fellowship into the church. The pastor's subject will be: "A Beatitude of Jessus." The young peeple's meeting will be under the leadership of Miss Tena Henderson.

At 8 o'clock the pastor will preach on the subject: Mortgaging the on the subjects—"Mortgaging the Fatting." We were very sorry to learn that last Sunday evening sev-eral people came to the Baptist church, but found no services there. We enjoy union services. Dil 3860 to not like to disappoint any who desire to come to our own services. —Try—to—be present—on. Sunday, mornings, and thus keep in touch with the work of the church during. with the work of the church during the week.

Sur - mid-week - prayer meetings

the week.

"Our - mid-week -prayer meeting
will be helpful to you.

"Enter his gates with thanksgiv
ing and into his courts with praise."
Read. all of Psalm. 100.

#### Presbyterian Church

(Rev. S. Xenophon Cross, Pastor.) The Dietric meetings closed with a well attended union meeting on Sunday evening. The Sunday school work was greatly helped by these

meetings. See, elsewhere in the Herald men tion of the district Christian En-

deavor convention now in progress. It is very evident that the young people's work in our churches is not a dead issue. The pastor was in Omaha on Wednesday to attend the graduating exercises of the Presbyterian Theological seminary and the an-

Theological seminary and the an-pual alamni banquet. Six young men graduated and will enter the Christian aninistry.

The sermon next Sunday morn-ing will be on the subject. "Spiritual Wrestling." The evening theme, will be, "A Conservative Reformer." Spe-cial music at both services. All are cordially invited. Sunday school-as

a part of the morning union service. C. E. at 7 g clock.

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At the record meeting of the Presbyery at Norfolk arrangements
were made for the installation of the
nastor of the Wayne church on next
Wednesday evening. May 5, at 8
cstock. We hope to also greatin
and install two new ruling elders.
The elders-lect are: Pres, U. S.
Conn and J. H. Kemp. These exercises are public and everybody is
invited.

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Installation Program

Music in charge of the choir. Installation of ruling elders. Moderator, Rev. Thos. W. Box

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Martyn, D. D., Pender.

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Cumingham, Atkinson,
Sermon, Rev. Samuel McComb,
D. D., Sioux City.

St. Paul's English Lutheran Church

(Rev. F. E. Blessing, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock

Luther League at 6:45 o'clock.

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Evening worship at 7:45 o'clock.

The subire of the sertom fornext Sunday marning will be: "Thenext Sunday marning will be: "Thecall of the Age." When Lemnatuprophesied, the people to whom he s
spake were very sinful and disobeit dient. At one time he said. 'I had a
pranted thee a noble vine, wholly a
right seed: how then art thou
tarned into the degenerate plant of
a strange vine unto me? 'The call it
to this age was 'Retur's ye backwilding children and I will heal' your
to this year. 'Through 'every age,
down to the time of Christ this call
was the same. 'When Christ came,
to earth he did not change the call,
but, its wooting, 'Come-unto, me all
ye that labor and are heavy laden,
and I will give you rest.' In the age
of Paul the same call was sounded.

Awake, thou that sleepest, and agic Awake thou that sleepest and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give he light." As this call rang in the ages past, so does it ring in this

age.
The subject for Luther League will be "The Spirit's Call."
At the evaning service the choir will give a sacred service of song. There will be solo work by Miss Ear Gryces, Axel Venuecherg and others.

others.

We can sing truths as well as preach them into the lives of men. We can pray in sing. Many of our most precious hymns are prayers in sing. we can pusy in most precious hymns are prayers in meter. We can win souls by song. How often the hardest heart finds the voice of praise irresistible. Our

hearts would warm to the mercies of God if our lips would break more

often and more earnestly into sing-

The Ladies' Aid society m The Ladies' Aids society met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Martin last week. There was a very good at-tendance and a good-meeting. The next-meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Victor Carlson May

We are glad to have with us Paul Simpson Dietrich, the Sunday school exangelist, and hope that the good things he gave to us will be an inspiration in our Sunday school

work. Everyone come to Sunday school.

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Methodist Church.

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(Rev. A. S. Buell, Pastor.)

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Grev. Harry C. Wiston of Chicago.

or Rev. Ralph Wailes Keeler. of.

New York. to, be with us at our

home 'coming.' Let us make next

sunday May 2. a "red, letter" day

for the Methodist church in Wayne; for the Methodist charch in Wayne. We egger that Dr. J. O. Randall who had expected to be with us has been talled home to Philadelphia and cannot be with us, but either of the other-men will be equally

This home coming day is intended to be a rally day for all the members and friends of the church. Everyhody, is invited to 2all of the services and all Methodists are especially urged to be present next Sunday. Come to the morning worship at 10:30 and stay for Sunday school. Then côme again to the Epworth-League devotional ser-vice at 7: and stay for worship at 8-o'cloek.

### ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

It is announced that the narrow is out of style, but there remains some slight curiosity to know if the girls will Show Through as

Airer a man has been married a few years, he probably isn't his wife's bero, and the chances are her views have changed concerning the rest of the heroes.

Frequently a man is mad enough at house cleaning time to do a fairly good job at heating the rugs, not being allowed to treat his wife that way.

In our effort to learn one thing each day, let us inquire if anyone fragazine pictures showing how?

Plenty are willing to lay the plots, but comparatively few bomb-throvers are available to carry them out.

One trip to the city is enough to ne that th jays do not all live in the rural regions

Some men who succeed in busi-ness make a complete failure in the selection of neckties. Don't stick around until you feel-ike telling the barkeep the Story of Your Life.

A religion that doesn't forget some things of the past isn't worth the name.

Most of the applause is made down near the front, where the view is better.

Probably the saddest journey is a big Jeaguer's jaunt back to the bushes.

What has become of the old-fash



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## Goodbye for a season, old furnace

Goodbye for a season, old furnace, my lad; you kept us from 'freezin', when weather was bad; your rest, till November, you've certainly extractl. I'll always remember the coal you have burned. Rest there in the cellate old by have burned and to the forgetting the feller you filled with dispuss. I orgetting the manuarians of 

up again: Til claw at the clinkers day, to light the soldes fauld, how and paw at the state, and cuss like and and gloomy then are all the the tinkers—till then you may valit, including the till then you may valit, including the till then you make the sold man did not sold sold m hatsmith's art: and you yourself; for the furnishing of all necessary may have new raiment, gladd Tags and that might adom a king, suggesting that might adom a king, suggesting that might adom a king, suggesting and completiour of the following those gold—bricks you sold this spring: your sons and daughters may be wearing a lot of togs that car't be beat, and you! imagine folks declaring that you abide in large folks declaring that you abide in his back: he ought to hire a man and brother to paint his old dishis back. With bogus pride his chest is swelling, he flaunts his good and dauby, a can of section 26. Capacity of bridge his chest is swelling, he flaunts his good and dauby, a can of section 27. Capacity of bridge his chest is swelling, he flaunts his that's good and dauby, a can of his dwelling gives him and all his tribe away." Go, get a brush, that's good and dauby, a can of his dwelling gives him and help to make the village shine. Go, demonstrate that you're a dandy and mer will say you are a dandy, and mer will say you are a dandy and part you on the shoulder had done and the same time and place as a dandy and part you on the shoulder had done will say you are a dandy and part you on the shoulder had done will say you are a dandy and part you on the shoulder had done will say you are a dandy and part you on the shoulder had done will say you are a dandy and part you on the shoulder had done will say you are a dandy and part you on the shoulder had done will say you he had done will say you are a dandy and he will be a sold the same time and place as a dandy and the same time and the same time and the proper had completiour of the following solders of the fo your house and make it nobby, and help to make the village shine. Go, demonstrate that you're a dandy at boosting up the painter's trade, and men will say you are a dandy, and pat you on the shoulder blade.

tined ways, as though pursued by old Jack Ketch. The legislatures of the west have robbed him of his on the west have robbed him of his cherished goat, and in the east he has no rest-reformers have him by the throat. If you would rise in politics, the way is easy, smooth, and broad, just slug the magnate with some bricks, and all the Peepul will appland. Investigate him every with some bricks, and all the Peepul will appland. Investigate him every with some bricks, and all the Peepul will appland. Investigate him every with some bricks, and all the Peepul will appland to the some control of the world affords to him or anything of his. It's safe the magnate to abuse, to villify and billying, and then the Peepul will enture the same of the same and thuse, and say you've saved your country's flag. And so the magnate slinks along, with none to cheer him or defend, the man who's always in the wrong, who seeks in vain to find

him breaks? He made this nation in the ball of him breaks? He made this nation fireat, sublime, and so we hate him worse than snakes.

#### THE SUN

The sun is a success, though, sometimes, we confess, it shines so long with rays so strong it fills us with distress. Up in its vault of blue, it shines on me and you, and breeds the flies and roasts and fries

ottice for Wayne county, Nebraska, for the furnishing of all necessary material and labor for the erection and completion of the following bridges, or so many thereof as shall be ordered built by the county com-

men will say you are a dand, and pat you on the shoulder blade treein—specified—bids will also—be received for the repair of all bridges, which may be ordered repaired by wretch; be trembling goes his destined ways is but a timid, nervous year 1915.

All such bridges to be built in action where the country commissioners for the days is but a timid, nervous year 1915.

All such bridges to be built in ac-cordance with plans and specifica-tions furnished by the State Engineer, and known as the Stand-ard Plans, and adopted by the Gounty Board of Wayne county, Nebraska, on April 20, 1915. Bridges to be built within ten days

Bridges to be built within ten days from notice by said county to construct the same and in case any new bridge is to be constructed—where an old one stands, contractor to tear down said old bridge and remove and pile all old immedia in such bridge; this to mean also the removal of all pile along with the lumber in such bridge, and to denosit the same safely near the site loosit the same safely near the site sit the same safely near the site

a friend. You are what is the mag. Fairing of bridges will be opened at states crime, that every cudgel on 12 celesk from of the 21st day of thim breaks? He made this nation May. 1915, by the county clerk of froat, sublime, and so we hate him

Storers reserve the Thomas any and all bids.
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 21st day of April, 1915.
CHAS, W. REYNOLDS,
CHAS, W. REYNOLDS,
(Seal) County Clerk,
A22t4

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ated . Many Double Service style government and European War

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33x4	15.75	4.20
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37x4	17.65	4.70
34x44	18.50	4.90
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All other sizes not included in above list also furnished. Non-skids at 10 per cent additional.

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post the same safely near the site thereof, such lumber and piles to the thereof, such lumber and piles to the thereof, such lumber and piles to the the the the the thereof, such lumber and piles to the filed with the wind the piles to the filed with the county-clerk of said Wayne county, apply and give Dr. Thomas Reference with the piles to the piles to

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What has become of the talk in Vayne country for a farm-demon-trator? Other countres have prof-ted by employing demonstrators, and it looks as though Wayne and it looks as though county ought to do the same

At its meeting in Omaha last week the Nebraska Press association ad-opted a new constitution which he Nebraska

pied a new constitution without

limits membership to actual editors

Thus, those who diving newspapers to edit posts will not be eligible to mem

The sanity of Harry K. Thaw will be considered in court and determined by a jury. When he was on trial for the murder of Stanford White, Thaw's attorneys made a deperate fight to show that he was insant, and succeeded. Now they will make a fight to show that he is not insane.

It is often charged that technic rounds safeguard the guilty in Leo M. Frank, convicted of murde of it frame. Converted of minutes of its formation in Georgia, and who is generally beeved to be impocent, rechnical 
rounds are said to be responsible 
or the refusal of the courts to grant

A capitalist at Council Bluffs was sued for \$50,000 by a young woman on the ground that he forcibly kissed her, and the jury, charged wanthe duty of passin awarded her \$1,000. T doubtless surror with the dury of passing on the ease, sawarded her \$1,000. The defendant, doubtless surprised at the high cost of kissing, will be raught to restrain himself in the presence of fair and tempting faces hereafter. ELLA SHRLLINGTON
 Editor of the Wakefield de
 partment and authorized repre

The Datota City Eagle reached its ionich volume last week, being hird-sine years old, and Editor Schnied decrored a column to pointing out the achievements of the paper and the failure of the town to recipeate with a dequate the paper. The Eagle to make the paper in north X-brasslas, and when the paper in north X-brasslas, and X-brasslas, a flourising and promising town. The place has been gradually moving but backward instead of forward and is not so active today as it was thirty or forty years ago. It is not suprising that the Eagle editor is not overly encouraged.

The death of John Cudahy one of the founders of Chicago's packing industry, brings out the fact that in the panic of 1893 he not only lost in the panic of 1893 he not only lost a fortune, but erough besides to put himself \$1,500,000 in debt. In this reconstroin, it is interesting to more that during the subsequent five years he paid every cent he owed. He continued to accumulate riches, and cited a milionaire.—He did not abandon hope in the face of a mountain oid debt, nor lie down with the please that the rotal durser have and green that he rotal durser have and green the face of a mountain. oi delt, nor lie down with the plea that he could never pay and meter argain his footing. He met adver-sity with a courageous heart, and sallowed no one to lose on account or his mistortune. He had a strong secus of responsibility. Cudaby's experience should be an incentive to people who suffer failure and loss. people who sufer faiture and loss. to try again with quickened judg-ment and stimulated energy. One evident secret of Cudahy's success evident secret or Cudahy's success was the combigence inspired and sup-port insured by prompt attention to colligations. He was careful to pre-serve his credit. When he promised to do a thing, he did it.

According to custom followed for several-years, the governor has it to atteid the funeral of the funeral of the same and proclamation designating to a read the funeral of the same grains and proclamation designating former's niece.

Senday, May 9, as Mothers' day, Granday, May 9, as May 9, as May mother will suffer any personal night operator here the past four sacrifice for the comfort of her child, months left Wednesday to Omaha Reciprocally, the normal child, to Take charge of the North Yards shough sometimes forgetful, is quick, station.

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lite bert Johnson and Viscalt. rsical form crumbled into cousts. And the state of the st hich gives light, hope and Peter, Minn, gave a splendid en

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HOSKINS.

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WARRFIELD.

Misss Alice Mau was a passenge to Omaha Tuesday to visit relatives A good rain of J2 inch visited this locality the fore part of the

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Donelson vis-ited Sioux City friends the latter part of the week.

Joe Larson and family came down from Laurel, Saturday for a visit with home folks.

The village board members met Tuesday evening and elected D. C. Leamer, chairman.

Mrs. Sharp is enjoying a visit with her daughter, Mrs. P. F. Len

Mrs. W. J. Smith was called to Mapleton, Io., Wednesday by the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John R. Welsh,

Rev. E. Wallin went to Oakland yesterday to attend the mission con-ference of the Swedish Mission

Mesdames Emil Anderson and P. J. Gustafson went to Oakland Monday to attend the funeral of the lormer's niece.

niger of Sioux City.

sentative of the Herald.

Messrs, John D. Haskell, C. B. Hoogner, H. S. Collins and Victor Larson attended the bankers connewed resolution to live in accord wishes Harmony with her

J. W. Fredrickson shipped three cars of cattle. Fred Larson two cars of cattle and two cars of hogs to Omaha Monday, Sandahl Bros. shipped a load of hogs to Sioux City

day evening. Mrs. Robert Hanson and Dr. G. W. Henton were dele-gates from the local society. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Borg gave a

D. E. Offustead, Buick salesman, rom Huoper: who was in the village age ager. Tuesday left on Wednessay for Wayne. thay for Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kieper of lande. Fifty guests were present ener Wayne were guests on Wednerd Wayne were guests on Wednerday afternoon at the Miller-Baumester wedding.

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Neb., where they visited several days with Mrs. Cook's brother.

Relief Agent Mr. Morrell of Telling and white, the luncheon and the more down the duties of the railroad Station on Friday to the newly appointed agent. Mr.

Wood, formerly of Wysot.

Shilliam Brothers of Ownerd.

Vood, formerly of Wynor.

Shilling Brothers of Osmood The laying of the cornerstone of rought twenty head of cartle to lookins Saturday, which will be put brary took place yesterday afterware or rate on the fortparter, passive aroun. The day was perfect and in Hookins Saturday which will be put brary took place yesterday afterto graze on the forty-act pasture, adjoining the E. O. Behmer farm, adjoining the E. O. Behmer farm, and the state of the control of

Misss Alice Mau was a passenger loord of education, school faculty, to Omaba Tuesday to visit relatives.

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A ten pound boy was born to Mr. Andrew Tr. Andrew Mr. Andrew Tr. Andrew Mr. Andrew Mr

can, copy Warms Herald.

The building will be completed at a cost of \$15000; and is a memorial to the only son, Jay Philo, who died in 1881, at the age of six, and is a gift to the village. The building will be of bick and will have a library room, a large reading room and a children's play room. Two thousand rolumes will be placed in the new building and provision is made for the purchase of many more. The fibrary will add greatly to the beauty of our village, and the to the beauty of our village, and the people of Wakefield and community are most grateful to Mr. Graves fo his generous gift:

#### - CARROLL VICINITY.

Charles Linn and family spent unday at the Spike home.

J. H. Jones drove to Coleridge on usiness the latter part of the week.

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cochran Tuesday, April Z., a boy: to Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Carlson, April Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman spen-ne Sabbath with John's parents as Z, a girl.

Mrs. W. W. Evans and daughter
May visited from Saturday until
Monday at the Bert Lawson home
in Stoux City.

W. W. Walton, cashier of the
Center State, bank, was a weekend

ied her two daughters to Sioux City Saturday to spend the day. -William

William Bruggeman and family i near Randolph, visited the for-er's parents here Sunday. Center State bank, was a week-end guest in the home niths sister, Mrs. C. E. D. Lundak. The fine rain the fore part of the

days owing to the late spring.

rs were more than glad to

# Booster Club Campaign

## Announcement

The Practical Advertising Company of Springfield, Illinois, is going to organize a Booster Club in this community.

## COMMUNITY BUILDERS

This company comes with a reputation as a community helper. Through interchange of ideas, each Booster town gains something from other Booster towns. Each member of the Booster Club, besides the material benefits offered, is given a thorough correspondence course in modern business methods. Many young people have risen to positions of trust and responsibility through the direct influence of their Booster Club training.

Besides the business training received, the members of the Booster. Club are going to have social amusement. There will be entertainment galore, not only for the Boosters, but for their friends as well.

We are looking forward to a very pleasant time.

WATCH FOR COMPLETE ANNOUNCEMENT NEXT WEEK

Mhern's. The Booster Store

: the rain of Saturday night, and

He received a large quantity of tin attions or care wedings to connect the connect and a state of the

NEW RESTAURANT TO OPEN other Mrs. J. H. Vibber and Mrs. P. E. Guard Kryger have completed preparations of their new restaurants. for their new restaurant, and will be ready to open for business next. Saturday, May 1. Their location is the building recently varated by the Wayne Cleaning Works, and it has been elaborately equipped and fitted for the purpose.

### ADVERTISED LETTERS

Wayne, Neb., April 28, 1915—Let-ters, Albert Dew., Albert Dew., Al-bert Dew. Rev. B. H. Horton, Henry

## BREVITY OF ENGLISH.

and ted by the Allen band, marched, set the Jain of Saturday night, and sto the library building. Here the Sonday afternoon. Its Advantage in The Respect Over John Rosacker and family visited Its Advantage in The Respect Over John Rosacker and family visited Its Advantage in The Respect Over John Rosacker and family visited Its Advantage in The Respect Over John Rosacker and family visited Its Advantage in The Respect Over John Rosacker and family visited Its Advantage in The Respect Over John Rosacker and John the elaborate and explicit marchinery of the high school error and explicit marchinery of the high school error and explicit marchinery of the high school error and the facelly members met Wedspice and the facelly members met Wedmesday evening at the H. Giese,
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THE STATE OF FRANKLIN.

It Hed a Short Life in What is New

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The people of the country that is above eastern Tennessee, feeling themselves left without a government, made haste to organize themselves into united the second of the s

West Point, Neb. April News has reached the city of the death of Phillip R. Morganthaler, a former well known resident of West Point. - Mr. Morganthaler left this

among whom is Otis Morganthaler the famous foot ball player of the

## Low Prices Talk to the Consumer

A great many people tell me that hey have saved from 20 to 30 per ent since trading at the Advo. they have saved from 20 to 30 jet cent since trading at the Advo. Why not you? We save you money because we sell cheaper by having no expense to make you pay for.

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These Specials are

Advo Grocery

Phone 24 GET THE ADVO HABIT

# Ahern's-Wayne's Booster Store

# New Goods, Special Prices and Store News for This Week

Whenever you have use for a cheap ribhon, remember you can ker in good widths for 10 cents per yard, and they are all silk, too, but of course light weight. We also have a wide 5-inch pure silk messaline ribbon suitable for silk messaline ribbon suitable for \_girdles\_vegy\_specially\_priced\_at\_25\_
\_cents per\_yard, and the 6-inch width for 30 cents. Pretty flowered ribbons for hair bows are only 15 cents. We pay special attention to our rib- bon stock; and you will be able to fill all your ribbon wants here at very reasonable prices

A NEW SLIPPER WITH GREY CLOTH TOP, AT \$3.00



This pretty low shoe came thist week. Just as often as popular new styles in slippers are brought out, in the east, we order them for our stock so you can be sure of finding the newest and prettiest of the low shoes here any time you come. You will also find more style than usual in the slippers we have for your Piris: Artd our children's shoes-wear just as well as they look. We have a patent broad toe slipper with ankle strap and a colonial tongue that is making a hit with the girls. Priced very reasonably at \$1.35 to \$1.85, according to size. Come now, while we have all sizes.

#### A PRACTICAL SUMMER SHOE FOR YOUR BOYS.

Last summer we had several boys give our Boy Scout Outing Shoes a good hard tryout, and they proved to be the best shoe investment for a that their parents ever made.

tuppers are a tan elk leather—
soft, cool, long-wearing, and
ost waterproof. They will stand \$1.00 more. They are \$2.00 to \$2.50, according to size, and you will find them a money-saving shoe and a shoe that your boys like.

#### NEW SHIRT WAISTS.

OF the six crepe, in white and pink, beautifully embroidered; waists of tub sike. With neat colored stripes, and sheer voile waists with dainty colored embroidered trimming are, just here from the East. These handscore dereas waists added to our big association of the weath waists at \$12.5 give you a very fine-association from which to the tuber the several waists which you the wash waits at \$1.25, give you a very fine assortment from which to select the several waists which you are sure to need this summer. Now is a good time to choose, while the stock is at its best.

# WHITE WASH SKIRTS -AT

These washable skirts of white pi These washable skirts of white pique, liner finished suiting, liner andPalm Beach cloth, are very useful for warm weather wear. Worn with a pretty-white waist they make a very neat, appearing summer costtune at a very sight expense. You will find some cleve new styles in wool popil and black taffetts dress 
skirts at \$6.00 to \$7.50 in the popular 
backer of sund, outer Belgian blue. shades of sand, putty, Belgian blue, navy blue, and black.

#### REDUCED PRICES ON LA-DIES' COATS.

Monday morning, we will receiv travelers sample line of Lades' Spring Coats and Suits and Suits Dresses. We will place them on sale at very low prices. They are all fresh, clean, and up to the minute in style. Guaranteed perfect in every way. If you have waited until now to buy your spring coat, you will have an opportunity in this sale to get one very cheap. -News of Our Bia-

# Booster Campaign

for More Rusiness

Next week we begin a big booster campaign to in-ase our business. With our large store and stock we are in good shape to handle a great many more cus-tomers and we have made plans to bring them here

By making our service and goods and prices better known throughout the county, we believe we can get many new families to come here and give our store a trial, and we feel sure that after they trade a few times, they will find it profitable and pleasant to stay with us

We plan to push our business by means of a boos te. club which we are now organizing. Bright, activ sters will be trained to tell you about our goods and prices, and show you why it will pay you to trade here

These boosters will ask the families they call on to save the coupons which we will give with all purchases, and the booster collecting the most coupons will receive a fine piano. The next best boosters will receive good

gold watches.

We want anyone who wishes to become a booster to come and leave their name. We will explain the work to you and help you get started. Our boosters will ge: a good business training during this contest. We have engaged the Practical Advertising Company of Illinois to conduct this campaign, and they give every bocater a thorough training in business methods by mail. They have conducted these booster campaigns in, hundreds of cities and many of the boosters they Tawe trained have-found good positions through their work.

We will back up the work of our boosters with store service, and goods and prices that will make it easy for them to show their friends that it pays to do their trading at the Booster Store.

Why not be a booster yourself, or interest your son or daughter in this work. They will get a fine-business training at no cost, and they will have an even-chance to win the piano. Lodges and societies will not

# Ahern's is the **Best Place** To Buy Groceries

25 pound sack finest granulated Sugar . . . . . . .

One Sack with a Grocery Order

50-pound sack of best Wayn Norfolk or Minnesora Hov or Minnesota Hard Wheat Flour ...

One Sack with a Grocery Order

At these prices our customers can buy their flour and sugar just as they need them at rock bottom prices. You will find all the groceries you use sold here at as low a price as full weight, good quality groceries are sold anywhere.

If you pay cash, you get a cash discount by saving the trading stamps we give with all cash purchases. Every book of these stamps you save is good for \$1.50 worth of dry goods or shoes or a valuable premium.

Eggs Taken Same As Cash



Has Run Years Without Repairs

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Mrs. J. H. S. of our community has a New Home Machine which she has been running 17 years, and needles are the only expense it has ever cost her. expense it has ever cost her. She says it runs as easy today as the day she got it.

It is the machine for you to buy-rea-sonably priced, guaranteed for a lifetime-easy running, sews perfectly. We have five new ones to show you.

NEW CLOTHS FOR DRESSY WAISTS.

Yard wide net laces in cream white and black are very popular for dress waists. We have several for dress waists. We nave several new pieces from New. York this week to sell at 90 cents to \$1.50 per yard. Forty-inch chiffon cloth, yard. Forty-inch chiffon cloth, printed in odd patterns, when made-up over silk is beautiful for either waigs-o-erdresses. Voiles and crepes embroidered with silk figures are another very handsome cloth for waists. They also come double fold and sell at 85 cents and \$1.00. and sell at 50 cents and \$1.00. At 60 cents you may buy neat striped tub silks that make pretty and ser-viceable tailored waists. Samples of these new goods will be mailed promptly at your request.

#### 15 CENT DRESS CINCHAMS AT 128 CENTS

As you have perhaps noticed, all cotton goods are lower priced this year. We made such a good saving on our usual purchase of dress ginghams that we are selling the same fine grade of ginghams now for 12½ cents that have always brought 15 cents. Percales are a usual 15-cent grade cheaper, the usual 13-cent g selling at 12½ cents. Sheetings, r lins, and pillow tubings are priced at a good reduction and will make a good saving if you these necessary goods now as co is advancing in price again.

## GOOD OVERALLS

- They have been sold in Wayne for twenty years and we have heard men say when buying them for their boys, "I was raised in Glover overboys, "I was raised in Glover over-alls and shirts, and I know they are good." You get good wear and good fit and take no chances when you send your men folls hear for their furnahings, underwear, dress shirts, work shirts, overalls, and shoes, we will be sure and give them cash discount stamps that will quickly fill your book. quickly fill your book.

## PONY STOCKINGS FOR CHIL

LOOK WELL

They have linen thread worked into the heels, toes and knees, that adds greatly to their wear. They looks well and washes well They are nicely shaped to give a meat fit and they cost no more than ordinary stockings—25 cents a pair. We also have 10-cent and 15a pair. We also have 10-cent and 15-cent stockings that are as good as that priced hose can be. Our ladies gause stocking at 25 cents and lisle thread stocking at three for \$1.00 aire better than ever this year, and they always have been the two-heat values in ladies' hose we have been able to find. If you have not consider the two parts of the worn Pony stockings you have missed a good saving.

#### WARNER'S CORSETS DO NOT RUST OR BREAK.

Should such a thing happen, you get a new corset free and cheerfully. A corset has to be good before you can guarantee it like that, but in six years we have had but two corsets Tyents we have more to replace. Warner's corsets have fit and style, too; they are the biggest selling corset in America to-day, and are sold in the finest retail stores in the country. Whether you pay \$1.00 or \$3.00, you will get the best that is to be had in style. fir and wear. We carry many dif-ferent shapes and can help you se-lect the corset that is best suited to your figure.

#### ALL M'CALL PATTERNS ARE CARRIED IN STOCK

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Every style in patterns McCall's make is shipped to us. As soon as we sell a size, we reorder it. It is very seldom you will find us without any pattern in any ordinary size that you choose from any of the McCall fashion books or magazines. Mail. fashion books or magazines. Mail orders are sent out postage paid on the next train after your order

#### LOCAL NEWS

D. H. Cunningham was in Sioux cat, call or phone Central MeanMairy Wednesday.

Mrs. W. E. Reaman was in Sioux complete. Two phones, 66 and 6 in Wednesday.

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budding plant

Blooming and bu Middy Blouses \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \text{\text{y-esterday morning to attend the}} S. R. Theobald & Co.

A29tlad commencement and alumni meeting Sandal time is here: we have them of the Presbyteria S. R. Theobald & Co. A2011 school of that place.

White Potatoes for seed at a low-orice. Orr & Morris Co. A29tlad

A. Anter Forattors for seed at 3,4894.

The Vill save money: also your foco of table potatoes 80 cents per chicks. - We also handle fine chartushel. Orr & Morris Co. A2911.

Early Olio seed potatoes. Extra. - Rundell's Grocery... A29tlad Early Ohio seed potatoes. Extra and stock. Orr & Morris Co. A29t1ad

Mrs. F. Sederstrom and little son isited in Norfolk-Wednesday.

Mrs. J. M. Cherry and daughter Frances were in Sioux City Wed-

Miss Minnie Carstens of Winside, as in Wayne between trains Wednesday.

Miss Eulalie Carroll went to Ran-olph Wednesday evening for a few dolph Wed

New counter of summer wash fabrics 15 cents yard. S. R. Theobald & Co. A29tlad Baby Doll pumps patent or gun metal \$2.50 and \$3.00. S. R. Theooald & Co. A29t1

ing from Omaha. D. A. Jones arrived home last evenuing from Chicago where he marketed six cars of cattle.

Miss Blanche Meeker of Imperial,

Mrs. W. E. James of Carroll, arlived this morning for a visit with

Mrs. W. T. W. Alter in rg. W.-E. James of Lation, disk mith ing, aunt, Mrs. I. W. Alter, in The members of the Jun were entertained Saturday.

Munsing union suit for lautes and children, 50 cents up. S. R. Theo-

Mrs. W. D. Hughes and Mrs. m. Oleson of Winside, spent ednesday in Wayne with Mrs. C. Duncan. Mrs.

at the Stramm school is afternoon at 3 o'clock.

me practice of dentisity.

Mrs. W. C. Mossman of Fresho, a nephew of the late differ and managed by Irvin E. Pont, Calit, is visiting a son at Carroll of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pont of this week. She spent Wednesday this place.

The property of the first place with relatives in Wayne.

G. W. Combination.

G. W. Crossland left Wednesday norning for St. Joseph, Mo., to zisit his son William, who is engaged in ocial welfare work at that place. social welfare work at that place.

Orn
Mrs. J. H. Smith who had been Butter
sitting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eggs
S: Fox, in Wayne, returned this Hog.

morning to her home at Randolph. When in doubt as to what

Mrs. W. O. Sonner went to Sioux Attorney C. H. Hendrickson and City this morning.

Mrs. O. S. Bowen spent Wednessinger, went to Foster Wednessto-take depositions in a legal proBlooming and budding plants as

S. X. Cross went to Omaha Presbyterian\_theologica Raise your chickens the Cyphers

A Swedish Lutheran concert company of St. Peter, Minn. were in Wayne between trains Wednes-day. They had been at Wausa and were on their way to Wakefield.

Mrs. F. Sederstrom, one wisited in Norfolk-Wednesday.

"We can save you money on your seed potatoes. Orr & Morris Co.
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"Say Munsingwear for ladies and children. S. R. Theobald & Co.
All the Control Meat Market. Two phones, A 2011ad

Now the weather is warm and you don't know what to eat. Phone or call at the Central Mest Market as we always have something that will tempt your appetite. Two phones 66 and 67. A29tlad. Prof. and Mrs. I. H. Briteli, Rev.

and Mrs. A. S. Buell, Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve, Miss Hattie Crockett, Frank Roe and James Steele attended the Sunday school convention in Plainview Wednesday.

Miss Marguerite Heckett went to Sioux City Wednesday morning to to see "Billie Burke" and hear the Chicago Symphony Orchetta. She remained—for—a visit with Miss-Majorie Wells in Sioux City.

hald & Co.

Miss Fern Peck of Laurel, was a guest of Miss Luella Bush in Wayne Wednesday.

Mrs Clyde Oman and daughter for a few day' stay at her home in Miss Frances were in Sioux City Wednesday.

Mrs and Mrs. A. Lindsay returned.

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Test our the Cyphers way of raisment of the proper and was not contained by the second of the proper and was not contained by the second of the proper and was not contained by the second of the proper and was not contained by the second of the proper and was not contained by the second of the proper and was not contained by the second of t

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lindsay returned Wednesday from a few days visit mg chicks. Thousands of raters mg chicks. Thousands of raters mg chicks. Thousands of raters practice this method because it mg chicks. Thousands of raters practice this method because it mg chicks. Thousands of raters practice this method because it mg will windle were in Wayne. between freding should interest verys misses in Wayne county. You may have Mrs. L. W. Roe and Miss Harriett a good way; however, the Cyphers way will win it you will investigate. Get a free book on notify feeding from China free book on notify feeding.

Get a free book on poultry feeding.

Ralph Rundell. A29tlad

D. A. Jones arrived home last everming frum. Chicago where he marheted six cars of cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Keeper went with
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Keeper went with
her daughter, Mr. B. F.
to. Hoskins Wednesday to attend
the wedding of a relative.

Mrs. Azer Larson. A son-was bornMiss Blanche Mecker of Imperial, 183 Neb., arrived here last evening to visit her sister, Mrs. V. A. Senter.

visit her sister, Mrs. V. A. Senter.

The "Castle Pump" in piatent hutton and dult side. The latest prised Monday exening by a party. Supper 33-50. B. R. Phesobald & Co. in Iffends who met af the home for A29tlad in the control of the city.

For early and late tomate, hunts, even dear who met after home for a miscellaneous shower. She received many beautiful gifts. The delivered to any part of the city, even may be early light gifts. The control of the city of the city

R2. A29tfad
Children's Baby Doll pumps, patent or dull kid, 85 cents to \$1.85 according to size. S. R. Theobald, &
Co. A201tad
Miss. Fontanelle Wright went to Shots Wednesday to teach as a bastitute in the schools at that

The members of the Junior class Wayne.

Carman-No. 3 are the heat seed

arthe home of Rahph ingham. The

and table potatoes on the market. affair was in honor of the lunior

Carload just unloaded.—Randell's detaint team, Elizabeth Mines

Grocery.

A29tlad Ward Randol, Ralph Ingham, and

Nothing better than the best LeRoy Owen. Most was the

Monsing union suit for ladies and Jource of entertainment. Refresh ments were served.

The following are among those who shipped stock from Wayne the past week: E. A. Chichester, car of hogs to Sioux City, Andrew Stamm, car of hogs to Soux City, L. Ul-Wednesday in Wayne, with Mrs. C. hogs to Sioux City; Andrew Stamm,
W. Duncan.

Holsum Bread sells more than
any other. If you have tried Holsum, you know why. Fresh every
morning at Rundell's. A29tlad
car of hogs to Sioux City, and WilRev. B. P. Richardson of the Balp
tist church at Wayne, will preach
at the Stranta school house Eunday
afterioon at 3 o'clock.

New EDITOR AT STANTON.

atternoon at 3 o'clock.

Dr. C. A. McMaster of Pawneet Stanton, Neb., "April 28.—The Stanton Register, published for the City, will be here in a week or two last, eighteen years by the late Alto associate with Dr. C. J. Green in fred Pont, will in the future be edular to the property of the property o

Oats .

# **Peg o' My** Heart

J. HARTLEY MANNERS

Company.

#### SYNOPSIS.

Frank O'Connell, young Irish pa Frank O'Connell, young Irish par-tion is shot and wounded by Brit-ish soldiers while making a home rule speech. He is aided by Angela Kingsnorth, an English society girl, who defends him.

other's home and helps to nurse into a chair and fanning him the recovers, and he and the dusty.

This cannot go out cried thester.

O'Connell when well is sent to jail of should think not indeed for disturbing the peace. He finally writes Angela that he has finished Mrs. Chichester held up an order

his sentence.

O'Connell and Angela wed.
has espoused the Irish cause. brother, a member of parliament, i very angry.

The happy couple come to America to live. A daughter is born to theme Angela's brother refuses to help the couple in any way. Angela

O'Connell names his daughter Margaret and calls her Peg."
O'Connell receives a most important Hetter from England, which perplexes him:

plexes num.

O'Connell allows Peg-to visit. En-gland at her uncles-request. The edder Kingsnorth's heart had finally antiened toward his dead sister's lit-wie girl.

Peg-ge thester family in England at the di-rection of Mr. Hawkes, Kingsnorth's attorney, as Kingsnorth suddenly-dies

She first meets Earl Chichester and Brent, a married man in love with Ethel. She interrupts them by accident in a secret meeting.

Eithel is entaged at Peg and haughtily dismisses her from the drawing room, sending her to the servants quarters. The Chichesters have lost their money in a bank fail-

ne. Hawkes arrives and reade the Kingsouch will. It leaves most of the fortune to Peg and offers iberal pay to anyone who will undertake her education and social training.

Mrs. Chichester finally agrees to bring, up Peg in return for the money promised, although she open-

money promised, atthough she open-ily despises the shabby little girl.

Peg is heartbroken at the cold re-ception given her by the Chichester
family. She is much impressed,
however by the luxury of her sur-

roundings.
Peg meets Jerry Adair who takes

a lively interest in her. She finds in him a real friend. She tells him about her father. He's a farmer, he

unhappy.

COMPIER XXI.
Complications.

RENT turned away up again to the window seat cring, "Oh. this is unbearable?

Ethel: said quite caimly: "Is four wife all over again, el? I four wife all over again, el? I four wife all over again, el? I came face to fee." "No. I puse up far abore her. far above all per application of carping narrows valles you as a woman of understand are.

" am," she said frankly. "From it you've told me of your wife she it be too," hou't treat me like this!" he pied

add. I've been waiting for you to."
As Brent moved up toward the windows Alaric came in behind him
through the door.
"Hello, Brent," he called out heart
"yer, well, thank you, Alaric," he
"Yer, well, thank you, Alaric," he

tring we along seen the mater, would love to see un ind so would gheet. Ettel a belies, don't foot deart with walling in Ethild to rety be well as a long sighting of tenings and state of the seen at 18 miles.

Ethel nodded in the direction of the den. "Out there!"
Spicodid: The mater wants ber
've got to have a family meeting
ut ber and at once." Alaric hurried
through the windows into the gar-

en. Brout harried over to Ethel.

joined in and laughed heartily with him. Alaric munchinely stopped:— Ethel took absolutely no notice of acter toos absolutely no notice of any one.

Peg sat down beside her aunt and ex-plained to her: "Whenever I did any thing willful or destrubin as a could me father always said it was the 'orig-"Goodby, Mrs. Chichester-and-Eth-d" said Brent. He looked menning-f and significantly at Ethel as be-lood in the doorway. The next mo-ment he was gone.

Alarte, burried in through the Win-lows from the gafden.

Angela takes O'Connell to her rother's home and helps to nurse in He recommendation of the rother's home and helps to nurse in the rother's home and helps to nurse in the rother and fanning himself

rhester.
"I should think not, indeed

Ars. Chichester neid up an open egram.

"Mr. Hawkes telegraphs he will tomorrow for his first report. We can I tell him?"

Jaivis Salver.

"Well?" saked the old lady.

"For Miss Chichester, madam."
be handed Ethel the letter. "By miss." on I fell bim?"
"What will you? asked Alark,
"Man I-to fell bim that every morFre engaged for her resined? Notone stays more than a week. Can itel bim that?"
"You could, mater, dear, but would.
I be wise?"
A moment! later For entered with
Alchaet cradied in her stras. She had

a receptacle on the desk.

a receptacle on the desk.

"Come, Alaria" And Mrs. Chiches,
ter left the room after admonishing
Peg that an bour would be sufficient to

"Jarvis came in with a letter on

niss." Ethel took the letter quite un

sciously and opened it.
"Who is it from?" asked Mrs. Chi-

ter lett two.

Peg that an bour would be summand at up.

"Let us be nonest with each other.

Ethel!" astd Peg when the two girls were left slowe. Peg went right over to be and looked at her compassionately.

"What do you men!" said Ethel, with a sudden contraction of her

breath.
"You like Mr. Brent. don't ye?"
So the moment had come. The little
spy had been waterdling her. Well, ane
would aght, this common little irish
nobody to the bitter end. All the anger in her nature surged uppermost. as.
Ethel. answered Peg. bit she kept ber

The soil and the s

to have them with him wise here. But I've often heard afther them."
"Well?" asked Ethel-coldig-"Is it usual for English with bables to kiss other hands?" And Peg jooked a oles to kiss other women's And Peg looked swiftly at

nancs? And reg looked swittly her cousin. Ethel checked an outburst and a quite calmly: "It is a very old and a very resp ed custom."

ed custom."

"The divil doubt it but it's old. I'm not so sure about the respect. Why doesn't he kiss me sunt's hand as

rell?"

Ethel could not control berself much.

It was becoming unbearable.

a she crossed the room she said with

sittle heat as possible:
"You don't understand."
"Well, but i'm thryin' to," persisted

eg. "That's why I watch ye all the

time."

Peg. "That's why I watch ye all the Ethel turned. She was now at bay."

Ethel turned. She was now at bay.

"Ethel turned. She was now at bay.

"It's contemptible" cried Ethel.

"Stre I only saw the 'old an' respected custom' by secdent—when I came in strong there is mount agoan' once since when I came in again to recident—see days aftheward. I couldn't help seein' it both times.

I couldn't help seein' it both times on the custom doesn't deserve at in the custom doesn't deserve at in the custom doesn't deserve at the custom shows the custom for the custom the custom for the custom for the custom shows the custom for the custom shows the custom for the custom shows the custom for the custom specific that has a child of the custom specific the street of the custom specific the custom shows th

that a child of the common people should understand the customs of de-

ent people."

"Mebbe it is," replied Peg. "But I don't see why the common people should have all the decency an the

understand"—
Peg interrupted: "Why, I never as w
re excited before—not s bit of color in
ye excited before—not s bit of color in
yer cheeks till now—except twice. Tell ces
look, just as ye did when in: Beron
Dollowed kingt old in menested cas

There done you use now.

If plant, I used it about meeter 1 days beings.

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If the line of the lin

it was just Ethel viewed l'eg beamed joyfully.

"When a sharre!"
"Wat until you hear what me analeaps when ye ask her about the fance."
"Boot ye think she'll be you go?"
"Makehe — soon "She looked at him go?"
"Misthe— soon "She looked at him "Misthe— soon she looked at him "Why, Peg" — he began stoonshedty. "But i as we'll ye an evenin' dress."
"Why, Yes "he began stoonshedty."
"Bit is a toonshed the she will."
"From yes "he was "

nd passed them."
"Did\_ye?" cried Peg eagerly. "I will.

"An when I pass everybody else an' know more than any one ever tnew—will re be very proud of me?"
"Yes, Peg. Even more than I am

"Are ye now?"
"I am proud to think you are my

ton on yer build. cried Feg. The tune She said I had no ear."
yong stria eves were ablaze. How
lerry intighted as he repited, "I think
viridly she remembered the eventral letter very protry.
some that confronted her when she
"Do 5e? Well, which them and
first stricted at the Chichester home-nuclbe yer wont mind one singur on
days before."
Elbel answered this tune, excited yet
stricts, seent ye?"
"Eladiy, that." And, Jerry Jaughed.

again.
"This is called 'A Temple to Priend-

abrine an ane thought she wanted to put Friendship into it. She thought she wanted for Friendship. Afther awhile abe cound out her mistake. Listen: And beg sance in a pure tremulous hir tile voice that threated with feeling tithe following:

"A temple to Friendship, and Laura an-

me following:
"'A temple to Friendanip, Said Laura en-chanted
'I'll build in this garden-the thought is divine!"

But so co ador Saw pie

and rim.

So the bar tle god She joyfui



"Don't say that," Jerry interrupted reg simply. "Fom-More's one of ma father's prayer books." Jerry repeated as though to himself: "Who came but for Friendahlp and Your away Luvel". "And Pegs" face had a rept expression as she look-ed up at Jerry. "Do you believe it?" be asked. "Didn't Jum Moore write it?" she answeed. Peg simply. -- "Fom Moore's one of ma father's prayer books."

answered.
"Is there anything better then friend ship between man and woman?"

ship between man and woman?
She nodded:
"Indade there is. Me father felt it
for me mother of I wouldn't be here
now. Me father loved me mother with
all his strengts an all his soul."
"Could you ever feel 4t? he asked,
and there was an anxious look in his-

msper. "As a child, perhaps." remarked Jer

". "Some day it will come to you as woman, and then the whole world ill change for you."
"I know," replied fee sortly. "I've

Ing her arms above her head as thought he appeal, she cried:
"Oh, I do want to improve meseif Now I wish I had been born a had? To be more worthy of."
"What? Whom?" asked Jerry ur gently and waiting auxiously for he answer.

"Why, how do you mean?"
"Take me to that dance Knigh "take me to that cance wangereven without me ann'ts perforsation;
will ye? I'll never forget ye for it it,
ye will. An 'it'll be the last wrong
thing till even do. I'm just burnju' all
over at the thought of it. My bearte
burstin' for it." She guddenly hummed
a waltz refrain and whited around-the
room; the incarnation of childish aban-

room: the incarnation of childish shap-donnerst.

Mrs. Chi-h-ster came slowly down-the-stein-gasing in horror at the lit-lic bunching figure. As Pey whited past the ower post after caught sight of her annt. She subpred dead.

"What does this mean? saked Mrs. Chi-hceter angrily.

Pey same into w chair.

Jerry shook heads with Mrs. Chi-lester and said:

thester and said:
"I want you to do something that
will make the child very bappy Will
you allow her to go to a dance at the
Assembly rooms tonight?"
"Certainty not," repiled Mrs. Chi-

"A child of her age?" said Mrs. Chi

Abuld of her age?" said Mrs. Chicatt.
"Child is if?" cried Pee rehemently.
"Margaret?" and the old indy attempted to silence Peg with a gesture.
"Flaze let me go. I'll study me
head off tomorrow if yell only let me
"The old indy raised her hand commanding Peg to stop.
"It was meat thind of you to broube.
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He shows are Concesser shallowasti.

"Tim sorty Good night."

He turned and say leg deliberate, polating to the perthway and indicating that he was to meet her there.

Peg. left stone, horried over to hydrow and roused out into the night. The monolight was freshing to the light of the perthway to have been also bee

She just had time to hide the closi and hat and slippers on the immense window seat when the door opened and Ethel came into the room. She walk-ed straight to the staircase without looking at Peg and began to mount the

"Helio, Extent caga to source and "Helio, Extent" called out Peg, all remembrance of the 'tolent discussion gone to the excitement of the present. "I'm studylo' for an hour. Are ye aggregated and the studylo' for an hour. Are ye aggregated and the studylo' for an hour. Are ye aggregated and the studylow of the studyl

Nothing So Good for a Cough

When you have a cold you want When you have a cold you want the best medicine obtainable so as 40 get tid of it with the least ops-sible delay. There are many who consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy unsurpassed: Mrs J. Bor-off, Elida, Ohio, says, "Ever since my daughter Ruth was cured of a severe cold and cough by Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy two years ago. severe coid and cough by Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy two years ago, I have felt kindly disposed toward the manufacturers of that prepara-tion. I know of nothing so quick to relieve a cough or cure a cold." For sale-by-all dealers.—Adv.

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"Let us be honest with each Ethel," said Peg. "

Mr. Chicageter looked at the fushed acc of the young roll, at the mass of the first short and the first short and the same of the same of

"A devil?" cried Mrs. Chichester, bor-

to tell him

me father always and 11 was the vorig-final sind in one on the 12 man 12 to he, punished for it becomes I consist here. "Then he used to jounds indused for my fault. As whom I saw it hourt him I seen't to do it galls—for awhile at least. I think tout was a gread way to bring up a daughter. I've been won deria' since I've been here if an auto-could bring a nice up the same way." And also looked quitactify at Mrs. Chichester. Peg beamed joyfuly. It was just, shat she wanted to do. Ethel tiewed the suggestion differently.

"It's very kind of you," the said, "but it's quite impossible."

"Oh!" ejaculated Peg.
"Impossible" ejaculated Jerry, "im sorry," and Ethel went to the form.

toor.

S am 1." replied Jerry regretfully,
"I would have given yeg, longer notice
only it was made up on the spin of the
moment. Don't you think you could
"I don't care for dancing. Hesides

"I don't-cure for unusually pead aches."
"What a pity?" exclaimed the disappointed young man. Then he said eagety. "Bo you suppose your mother would allow Miss Margaret to go?"
"I'll ask her," and Ethel left the

ed over to her ann masses ...

"One of us girls has been brought up to the uniter?"

"One of us girls has been brought up all wrong. I ried to make friends with her just now an only made her magry, as 4 for every ones to this house, whenever I open my 1000th."

"Aren't you friends?"

"Justage indage 1000th, "when you have to mother than the with me."

"What mult you hear what me and many when me, ye ask her about the

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"I am prose "Ye'd he won yer waget. friends aren't we?"
"I am yours."
"Sore I'm yours all right."
She looked at him, laughe and pressed her cheeks watching her closely.
"What are you laughing.

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PHONE 13

## AN AUTO ACCIDENT

6. A. Hanssen was in an automo-bile accident Sunday, but fortun-stely escaped without injury. Mr. Hanssen and family went to Ran-Hansen and family went to Ran-dolph Saturday evening to spend Sunday, and Mr. Hanssen and a friend took an auto trip to Plain-view on that day. While returning to Randolph, the muddy, roads caused the machine to turn over. The companion was pinned under the car, but was not hurt,

NEW NORMAL BUILDING.
The new administration building at the Wayne State Normal, now nearing completion, is a model of architectural beauty manifestly planned for convenience and comfort. With big, well lighted rooms perfectly arranged for hearing and ventilating, and everything made conducive to health and pleasure, the building is a Source of pardonthe building is a source of parama-able envy to people who can be neither members of the faculty nor students. The auditorium is the milder members of the iaconguidents. The auditorium is the
guardest department in the building.
It will seat nearly a thousand people, and is first class in all respects.
Before long 'the building will be
ready for use, and the public will be
invited to inspect it. All will be
length Glasimeyer home Mr. Berger
returned to Winside the same evenbuildings in the state.

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DR ZOIL MOVES TO FLORIDA

Dr. F. C. Zoil and family who have decided to move to Florida Manily who have decided to move to Florida Manily who have decided to move to Florida Manily who have to the leave Wayne next Monday. They will visit points in lowar Kanssa and Missouri for a couple of months, and then go to Florida. The move is made—thilly—to—account—to the best for several months. He may be the move the best for several months. He may be the move the best for several months. He may be the move the best for several months. He may be the move the best for several months. He move the move the move the best for several months. He move the move the best for several months. He move the move the best for several months. He move the m Dr. Zoll formed a partnership with
Dr. G. J. Hess to whom he recently
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add his interest. Dr. Zoll sold his thought a Ford car a had thing for ago ms interest. The Louis sou has innugate a room ear a near nangroof residence to Dr. E. B. Erskine. The a farmer to own and therefore sold many friends of Dr. Zoll and family his car. Perhaps it was spring fewer greatly regret to see them leave, but—at least something affected Genewish them health and prosperity in this week and he is again a happy

# PROCLAMATION FOR

"One day of the year has been, selected in which this may be shown in a manner that must tend to make ourselves and others better. It is the day wherein we show by someoutward token haw dearly we steen the one who gave us birth, and watched over us in our infancy and youth-arid who has at all times been our best friend. That friend is study to the state of the steen nother.

"In keeping with the custom of the last several years in this state. and in many others, I take pleasure in maining the second Sunday in

to Stanton Friday.

Mrs. A. C. Dean was in Stoux City shopping last Wednesday.

Will Brass went to Gordon Mon-ay. He expects to be gone all

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright went

to Winside Sunday for a visit at the Harry Tidrick home. Lee Jones' father came up from Pilger, Monday for a short visit with his son and family.

The basement of the house on Fred Baird's place was finished this week and next week the carpenters will begin the erection of a modern

A. C. Dean is adding to the beauty of his farm home by setting out a number of trees A man from sul Omaha is superintending the work qu

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robetts who pro-have been visiting at the Walter Taylor home for three weeks left for their home near Altona last

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North-American Hermini spite of ourselves, been left to our own producers, for the simple reason that Europe cannot at the same time wage war and produce goods for the

> ctine in our export trade, which was a marked feature under the present tariff law before the war began not to the tariff law, but to laws passed since 1904, and court decisions under them, making it more and more difficult for capital to be consensed. them, making it more and more difficult for capital to be aggregated in
> sufficient amounts to produce in
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> for all mations, the United States is
> to rail mations, the United States is
> the one which must keep a balance
> of trade in its favor by making exports exceed imports, and that exports should be encouraged and
> imports discouraged in all lines
> where domestic production is possible.

administration is the first democratic administration is the first democratic administration in nearly a gentury which wholly abandoned the protec-tive plan, in some measure, as a

means of maintaining trade balances.
"It was designed deliberately," he writes, "to increase the consumption writes, "to increase the consumption by our own people of foreign-made goods, and, to the extent it succeeds, to diminish the market of the American producer." The decline in the favorable trade balance of \$250,000,.000 in the nine months of free trade before the appropriate the producer. before the war began, tells the story of the extent of its succeeding be-fore the war, by restoring a form of protection, began to restore a meas-ure of comparative activity.

### SELF SACRIFICE.

(Bixby in Lincoln Journal.)

he pleading voice of spring I hear And blest be he who heeds;
It calls me forth this time of yes.
To battle with the weeds.

I know the issue must be met.
And so my coat I jerk.
For I must swing the hoe or let
The women do the work.

## LOSES CATTLE

Lindsay, Neb., April 27.—Carti belonging to John Haney, a prom-ment stock-raiser living about four miles northwest of here, got int the affalls yesterday morning and star thirty-six have died with som others still sick. The dead one were mostly 3-year-old steers and about ready for market. The los will run close to \$3,000.

#### THE FIELD OF BUSINESS

PROOLAMATION FOR

MOTHERS' DAY, MAY 9

Fremont, Neb. April 27—Mrs,

Incoln, April 24—Eollowing the custom of the last few years. Govern for Morrhed this morning in a proclamation designated Sanday May 9. as Nothers' day mas asks that a proclamation designated Sanday May 9. as Nothers' day mas asks that a first in the proclamation of lowers.

The proclamation follows:

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"Gratitude is one of the cardinal ritrues: to rengmber gratefully acts to kindness between the avidence of tree membrity to exemplify this words or deed is commendable in all.

"Une. day of the year has been well as the day whether was destroyed in the words of deed is commendable in all.

"Une. day of the year has been well as manner in which this considered in the dead whether whether whether well as the day whether was dead to be a soluble of the details of the case which go in the year has been well as manner in which this considered was for the purchase of a manner that must tend to make our selves and others better. It is the day whether we show, some whether we show your work that our selves and others better. It is the day whether we show, some whether we show your was a manner that must tend to make our selves and others better. It is the day whether we show your was the words of the details of the case which go in the year has been well as the words of the details of the case which go in the year has been well as a myster. Mrs. Treppe almost collapsed with the day whether we show your was a manner that must tend to make our selves and others better. It is the day whether we show your was the part of the purchase of a case of the purchase of in the manner in which his lowest for automobile trucks, the manner in which his lowest for automobile trucks, the manner in which his lowest for a more discussions a mystery. Mrs. Treppe souted the suicide theory and between the suicide theory and the suicides theory and the suicides theory and the suicide

St. Louis Globe Democrat: James The recent boom in the stock B. Duke, in the April number of the market suffered a slight reaction last

#### FORCIBLY KISSED.

(Bixby in Lincoln Journal.)
Nothing is more humilating to a
rodest woman than to be kissed wage wa.

American market.

This strong statement of a vital agamma fact, in a business situation occurs fact, in a fact prospectify. The writer, however, makes neither plea for nor attack upon any party. He talks of public policies as causes and depressed—husiness conditions—as their effects. He attributes the dependent of the conditions—as their effects. He attributes the dependent of the conditions—as their effects. He attributes the dependent of the conditions—as their effects. He attributes the dependent of the conditions—as their effects. He attributes the dependent of the conditions—as their effects. He attributes the dependent of the conditions are dependent of the condi and Omaha hasn't had so exciting a case in court since the trial of Pal Crow for blackmail and extortion.

> Connell defending answered "Nix. Then both these noted limbs of lav Glared at each other, cold and raw

Glared at each other, cold and raw, And muttered imprecations queer Which others felt but could not hear.

I have heard people speak of bliss Associated with a kiss;
But as to yalues—ah, my friends,
As lawyers put it. "that depends." As lawyers put it, 'that depends.'
The average kisses, I should say,
One meets up with along life's way
No motives ill, no risks at stake,
Just fair exchanges, give and take,
In terms of cash we might allow
Six for a quarter anyhow.
But in an aggravating case 

Against her protest, then the heast Should be fined sixteen bits And put in jail until a storm Of grief results in his reform

#### AUTOMOBILE LICENSES.

Lincoln, April 25.—During the first five days of last week, automo bile license applications came into the office of the secretary of state to the numebr of 1.948. This is an to the numer of 1398. This is an average of almost 400 a day and is said to be the largest number of applications ever received at the office for any previous week. This has compelled the secretary of state to put on an extra force of clerks to

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A. G. Grunemeyer, Agent

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LOST-PAIR BLUE SERGE

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured annot reach the sear of the

#### HERALD EXCHANGE GLEANINGS OF WEEK

the Other Fello

Means the Unter Fellow.
Bixby to Lincoln Journal: When
Billy Standay calls the people boneheads, liars, skunks and crooks, each
hearer thinks he means the other
fellow, and he likes to have the miscrable wretch get what is coming to him

As to Neutrality.
Lincoln Journal: If Presiden Lincoln Journal: If President Wilson could induce Germany 10, read the English newspaper attacks upon him for not helping England, and could induce the English 10, read the German newspapers with their attacks upon him for not helping Germany, both might at least be convinced that the United States is noutried. Unfortunately for the forest both idea for the least because of the state of the s

## To Meet Competition

Grand Island Independent: There Grand Island Independent: There has been said, in recent weeks very much about Chicago and New York, mail ordet houses using the Poparelsipost here, and at Kearney, and at, Fremont and Lincoln, for the distribution of their catalogues and exen of their wares—for many of the latter are sent by freight or ex-

to this city and distribute
And what is the local mer
to do to meet this competi of much comment. The sub-of much comment. The only rally accepted answer appears to that the local merchant must into close touch, through the lephone, the letter and the news advertisement, with his pa trons—the patrons for fifty mile and likewise use parcels post. This can easily do on staple and standard goods. And doing thus he will have several advantages with the local public that should and no doubt would count. If goods are ensatisfactory, they can call pers ills and exchange them

### Back to Nature.

Hartington Herald: The longer one lives, the more one is convinced that the life of the office, the store, the shop, the kitchen or any office form of in-door life which cramps the body or mind is essentially wrong and that men and women will never come into the reason will never come into the reason. will never come into their own unti-they throw off these shackles of a perverted civilization and enter int perverted civilization and enter into the glorious freedom of the great out-of-doors where God intended them to spend at least a part of their time. People who spend their lives shut up in the stifling atmosphere of an office or a shop become so accustomed to it that they do not realize, except in a vague sort of way, what they are missing, but and artificial conventionalties, when in surgery or in treatment of cerone allows himself to breathed deep time diseases than any other class of
and to think true in the big out-ofmen, with a superior class of goods
doors, when one communes with to service) for sale,
nature on the one hand and fellow—
There is an entirely legitimate
ships with his fellow men on the field, however, in which the doctors
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honest, care-free primeral life which; newspapers against this evil, and
have intended to live. This only, that is in a commenting of ductain.

or less magnified. The Leo Frank readable form possessed by trained mixedic case is one of these. The newspaper workers, a nationxide decision of the United States sus-fight upon the fake patent medicine prime court that Frank must hang values and the human hyeras who the fake patent medicine is the last chance for his life in the pose as eminent specialists tould be courted. They legal expedient has in a suffered that would put them out to Vasuvian. The courted for the cou

Requests for gubernatorial inter-ference must rest upon the presump-tion or the belief that Frank has not had a fair trial. The public has been given so much evidence of this that it is impossible for it to be-

somewhat on explaint evolution is somewhat on explaint evolution an atmosphere freer from prejudice. The governor can save the life of Frank, and if he sposs it, it is not likely the cause of justice will suffer.

#### Publicity the Remedy

Aurora Republican: Hhe Fair bury News administers deserved re-buke to manufacturers of take rempuker to manufacturers of fake rem-cities for .incurable diseases and quack doctors who prey upon the love of life of those to whom hon-isst-practitioners can give no hope-closing with this statement: "While it is one of the harders, things in the world to reach by leg-islation, it would seem that some-

means ought to be devised to pro

means ought to be devised to pro-tect the invalid, who by means of his own misfortune is incapacitated to protect himself."

The evil will not be reached by legislation for a long time, if ever, It is too complex and the possi-bilities for evaluated any statistics. enactment are too numerous. Be-sides, the field is too rich to be abandoned without fighting to the last ditch

sast arcn.

Newspaper advertising is the keystone of success for most of these grafters. On the theory that the hair of the dog should cure the bite, we believe that their downfall must come through newspaper publicity

Many newspapers now refuse to accept contracts for advertising prepa rations that make impossible claims and promises. But newspaper pro-prietors are unable, no matter how philanthropic they may he, to exclude all such frauds. Lack of exclude all such traus. Lack of technical knowledge frequently leads to the acceptance of an undesirable contract which can be afterwards repudiated only at the risk of an ex-

fight for humanity. Reputable physicians, through their peculiar code of rand that, in order to attain a normal the monopous.

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If it is a thorough-going reconstruction would be necessary. There are is perhaps, too much to expect them only a few things which are really to feapardize dignty and shandon essential to happiness and these few professional tradition by meeting the chings are not to be attained along the beaten track of modern civilization to the state of the state o

honest, care-free, primeral life which 'newspapers against this evil, and he was intended to live. Then only, that is in a campaign of education, do men and women realize the fun. While there may be some question damental meaning of life and reter about the propriety of efforts resinct that the state of the press. The Case of Leo Frank.

The Case of Leo Frank.

Fremont Tribune: Through drained the state of the press, now and then account to the press, now and then statention of the press, now and then statention of the press, now and then statention of the press, now and then country becomes juster of the medical men, and the faculty ested in incidents that are thus more of cetting it before the people in

that he will again be a candidate for reelection from Oregon on the republican ticket, and this will determine with what favor he is beld by

read the German newspapers, will, and a fair trial. The public has the trial to the design of the data fair trial. The public has mine with what favor he is beld by been given so much evidence of this mine with what favor he is beld by the germany, both might at least be been given so much evidence of this convinced—that—the United States it is impossible for it to be collected. Prank to convinced—that—the United States is brought-to-the-belief that—Frank to collected the convinced—the convinced—the collected that the second that the will stand the tripublic facts, both sides look only at one side—their own.

Size Up Yourself.

Fremont Herdid. The following from the Vandalia, Moy Leader, at Hebrews. It would not seem, judge—the that seems to have the impossible for it to be conspicult to the convenience of the convenie instruction would outside it is sense to administrate for pointern moses. The justice in millions of people. Their will be essential to harmony that he verdict may be as true and impartial be not too dictatorial in his terms of as that of the trial jury; perhaps-peace.and\_part\_mergence. It will better, for though it be formed not avail him much of any party somewhat onex-parte evidence it is with which he may be aligned, to win which he may be aligned, to, afront very many million voters. Bosses are bosses, and the average man is capable of detecting the evidence, wherever it may be. The conditions under which Mr. Roosevelt went out of the republican partyrepublican pany sent out of the republican party-cannot occur again. The party-is, looking after that. It will be fine and proper to have him back in the party. But he must understand that-it is republicanism, and in harmony with the spirit of denotacy; to-have each yield a little in the fixing of party policies. No one man, how-ever distinguished; can expect to get all his demands either in candidate. all his demands, either in candidate or platform. The republican party next year will be, as now, progres-sive in its platform and in its candisive in its platform and in its candidates. That is the party spirit in Naraska, at any rate. A sane progressivism is what the party in this state demands. It is not ready to accept all that the bull moose party platform contained in 1912. Th sult will be a stand son

home market for home producers. Once more the logic of events has emphasized that. This much can e clearly seen by the rank and file And in this main particular the emphatic agreement between the re-

The colonel will be welcomed back, along with Poindexter and other distinguished old-time friends Let him no longer explore the River of Doubt but find-refuge in the Harbor of Safety.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Hannah Kelly to Harry Smith lots 17 and 18, block 5, B. & P.'s second addition to Winside

Ferdinand L. Wollschlager, Administrator to Carl Bronzynski, north half 19-25-2 . 18160

Villiam H. Weber to William H. Gildersleeve, a strip of land eight feet wide joining for 9, block 10, original tor 9, block 10, or Wayne on the north.

William H. Weber to William H. Gildersleeve, lot 9, block. 10 original Wayne.... John F. Sherbahn to William H. Gildersleeve, south 30 feet of lot 10, block 10; or-

inal Wayne John F. Sherbahn to William John F. Sherbahn to William
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H. township 27, range 1.
H. township 27, range 1.
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H. with a

Nathan P. Hollenback to R. J.
Dempsey, lots 13, 14, and
15, block 15, College Hill the addition to Wayne and Ed A. Johnson to E. J. Paul-lity sen, lot 11, block 24, origin-

the submarine slopes of other islands, and the depths attained by these conditions slopes, within thirty to fifts falles of the shores, vary from 14,000 to 10,000 feet. Manna Loa and Manna tude as Mount Everest, or approxi-mately 30,000 feet. In general the Hawaiian Island group counses a summits of a gigantic submarine mountain chain which projects only mountain chain which projects only list pftier peaks and domes above the water. On the Island of Hawaii the volcanic forces are still in operation.

The one continuously active volcanic vent of the island is Klusen. far down on the eastern stand is Klusen. far down on the eastern stand is remarked to the continuously active present on the world approaches Mauin Loa in the world approaches Mauin Loa in the vastness of its mass or in.

Loa in the vastness of its mass or the magnitude or us crup...
There are many volcanic peaks higher in the air, but most of them are planted upon elevated platforms, where the upon elevated platforms, where the pear as mere cones of greater or less e. It is not yet known at what leve phase of Mauna Lou is situated. Du a below the sea, probably far below fauna Kea—"the white mountain's also a clossus among volcanoes sammit, 18,825 feet, is a trifle high of seventy four miles and a minor di-ameter of fifty-three miles, measured

at see level.

In the aggregate of its cruption
Mauna Loa is also unrivated. Some o
the volcanoes of feeland have been
known to disgorge at a single outbreal
masses of lava fully equal to those o
Mauna Loa. But such outbursts are Manna Lost. But such continuers are infrequent in Iceland, and a century has elapsed-since any of such magnitude have occurred, though there have been several minor enginess. The cruptions of Manna Los are all of great volume and occur tregularly, at an exerage transparent of about eight an-average—interval of about eign years. In view of the total quantity of material it-has-disgorged during the last century no other volcano is at al-comparable to it.—From a Builetin of the United States Geological Survey.

Billboard Irony, saving quality through atworth Higginson's 1 Billboard-Irony.

A saving quality through Thomas Wentworth Higginson's life, writes Mrs. Mary Thother Higginson in-her blography of Mr. Higginson, was his keen sense of the indicrous. He once wrote to his Aunt Nancy;

Japoka in Springfield, on Sunday, to the street in the interest works.

optimisation. A memor was expensed in the street in the largest capitals I over the street capitals I over the street in the street. The fact of the family.

Res. 346 Section 1. The Fool of the Family.

The Reason.

Mr. Harold Begbie quotes in "The Harphy Irish" an amusing story that he got from the doctor of a little town that he-visited in the course of his tou of Ireland:

of Ireland:

I was rung up pretty late one night
ys. a peasant from an outlying villaged
ys. a peasant from an outlying villaged
fifteen miles eawy. It was in has days
effore I had a car. The wind was elected
to blookups borthly; the rain was sweep
ug against the house, and it was dended
y void. The pleasant easted may take
hamefreedly if I would come and as
hamefreedly if I would come and
is mother. I instite him.

Is cold. The pessant cased me wather shannfreedly if I would come and see his mother. I invited him to come to be shannfreedly if a sid to him. "your me had been to be shannfreedly in the shannfreedly shannfreedly

A Joke on Offenbach.

Offenbach, the famous open-bond composer, task an insatisbe thirst fe success and fame, comblined with vanity that oecasionally played him sorry trick. Once be was going down the Ritise on a steamer, among whose passengers was the Duke of Nassa fact of which the composer was 1. the composer was trul ignorance. As the steamer tched its last stopping place k of the river was seen to be by a dense throng of people. bank of the river was acts to be cared by a dense throng of people, who were shouthing and waving their nats A band on the pier was playing a march from one of Ofenbach's operations to the pier offenbach. As the boat touched the pr stepped to the rail and waved his bat to the people

his companions.
But his self complacency rec rude short-the next tustant w duke's adjutant appeared and a rough and unfeeling manner

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WHEN IN OMAHA VISIT THE Gayetu MUSICAL BURLESQUE THE GAYET

## THE BART V DAYS IN TWO COUNTIES.

...... From the Wayne Herald May to

Miss Minta Girton entertained a

Dr. E. S. Blair was visiting is Lincoln.

A social was held at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. William Larison moved to Omaha.

S. H. Alexander was given a sur-prise party by members of his Sun-day school class. E.G. McManigal, aged 25 years, son of Dan McManigal, died April 30, 1897, of lung fever.

ox. 10%, of tung fever.

A convention of the Woman's
Home Missionary society was held
in the Alethodist church.
Market prices: Wheat, 54 cents;
corn, 10 cents; butter, 8 cents;
reget reents; potaroes, 25 cents;
hogs, \$3.15.

hogs, \$5.15.

A masquerade party was given at Melior's hall. The hostesses were the Misses Sullivan, Britton, Reynoles, Seace, Dobbin, Mason, Bush, Benshoof, Smith and Ludeke.

From the Wayne Herald-Tribune May 13, 1886:

Plum and cherry trees were in full bloom.

Miss Carrie Wise began teaching school in district 29.

J. S. French and family of Peoria, . Ill., moved to Wayne. Charles Walters built a house west of the Baptist church.

Grass was being cut with mowing machines on the bottom land. I. P. Martin took charge-of Peavy & Co.'s business in Wayne. The infant daughter of Ms and Mrs. J. D. Heckard died May 7.

Mrs I D. Slater opened an ice cream parlor in the rooms north of Ley's store.

Market prices: Wheat, 50 tents; corn, 15 cents; oats, 22 cents; eggs 8 cents; butter, 10 cents; hogs, \$3.50.

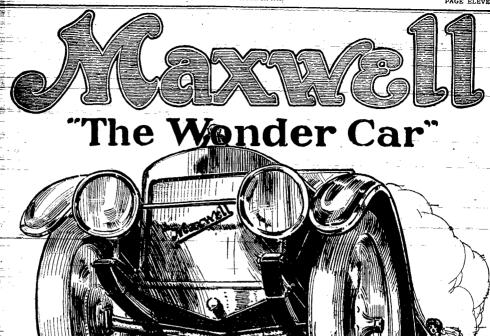
From Ponca Journal May 2: 1884 - Vesterday, was the first day, of May, yet no one would have be-lessed it from the weather. It would have made quite a comfortable New year's day or St. Valentines day, but as cutiful yoo inclement to be asset off as a May, lay. Speaking May day and the provent celebra. passet off as a May day. Speaking of May day and the general celebration of it in former times, a writer says: "The out-break into new life hand beauty which markes nature at the time, and beauty which markes nature at the time, and confidence and definition of pulmers and delights feetings of pulmers and delights feeting the time which the time whi

remarks will hardly apply to yester-day. The out break we saw was no day. The out break we saw was not of life and beauty. but of wind and an excessional sprinkle of snow, and feelings of gladness were only instinctively excited when a good, roaring, red hot fire was at hand.

\_To quote farther from the same eather. The first emotion on May

day, is a desire to revel in the pro-fusion of flowers and blosoms which fusion of flowers and blosoms which spreads around us. to set it up in decorative passion, pay it a sort of homage and to let the pleasure it excites, find expression in dance and song. The flowers and blossoms which were spread around resterday, one could have put into hi day, one could have put into his west-porket. The only dance and song racket on the occasion, was a dance to and from the wood pile, and a song of joy that one had a house to keep out the cold. Evidenty the first of May; is most inear descendant of the joyful old fashored May day, which was decorated and housed with flowers injuniously the first of the cold way day, which was decorated and housed with flowers injuniously the cold way the control and the cold way the control and the cold way the card honosed with flowers innun-cealed, and music and dancing. In-those days, also, the fairest maid of the village was crowned with roses as the "Queen of May," and was placed in a hower or arbot where she sat in state, receiving the hom-age of her admirers who danced and stag around her. Thus it was and song around here. Thus it was 200 years ago. But yesterday, a youthin bels, if placed in an arbor wealth have slightered and shook until her fact have slightered and shook until her fact have songed to abditute her regal dignity and to have gone where she could have restored tringal dignity and to have gone where she could have restored tringal dignity and to have gone where she could have restored tringal dignity and to have gone to not door festivities, it was a good day for the growth of whet. The cool weather was beneficial to it. And wheat is better than Rowers. We will therefore he content with our lot.

Mrs. E. A. Johnson was in Sioux City Friday.



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and Mt. Wilson.

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# CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS IN WAYNE COUNTY

### WINSIDE

MRS, B. M. M'INTYRE Winside de-Editor of the Winside partment and authorized resentative of the Herald, inbscriptions and renewals

Prof. Gerald Cress visitor Saturday

Mrs. Len Glaser visitor Monday.

Mr. Young of Winside Monday. Editor Ruhlow of Host

Winside Monday.

Mrs. A. T. Chapin

Mrs. Clyde Pippett was folk visitor Tuesday.

H. Carter was a busin Hoskins Monday. Miss Minnie Carstens

Wednesday morning V. Frances and daughter Miss y were in Winside Thursday. -

The painters are very busy in the R. Hodgson restaurant this week.

The Misses Ida and Ina Reed ere Sioux Cty wisitors Saturday. The seniors are practicing for

Mr. and Mrs. John Leuck and son Gersld autoed to Wayne Saturday. Mrs. E. W. Cullen and little Rus

ing.
Mrs. E. W. Darnell and daughter Miss Grace were in Norfolk, Satu

Mr. and Mrs. George Beale of arroll, were in Winside Wednes-

With Kronkey who teaches north-west of Winside, was in town Sat-

Mrs. Lute Miller was a Sunday guest in the Lute Carter home in

Miss Hope Hornby had a from Sioux City visiting her

The Misses Anna and Helen Rhemus were in Norfolk between

rains Saturday. Mrs. W. D. Hughes and her sister, Mrs. J. W. Olsen, were Wayne visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams and son of Carroll, were in Winside Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Herb Taylor will return

from her visit to Fremont the lat-ter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Benchon and

Jamily of Carroll, were in Winside Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Etha Krahn of Norfolk, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Grover

Francis since Sunday, The Home Department met Tues-ay with Mrs. M. Tillson with Miss lettrade Bayers, leader.

Dr. Guttery, dentist, will be it

inside Monday, Tuesday, and ednesday of each week. NZZad The lerry lurgensen family have

as their guest this week, Miss Anna Eichstadt of Mapleton, Io. ichstadt of Mapleton, Io. Miss Ruby Radford of Randolph visiting at the Lawrence Long-

ecker home for a few days.

E. French, Prest. D. B. Carter, Cashier.

west of Carroll, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents in Winisde. Henry Brune accompanied Mrs. Brune as far as Sioux City Saturday on her trip to Scattle to visit her parents.

Mrs. Harry Hornby who was perated upon in Norfolk a couple of weeks ago, returned to her home bunday. Miss Ruth Fletcher returned to

Hoskins Monday evening, having spent Sunday with home folks in Winside

Mrs. H. E. Siman and son Paul Mrs. Blanche Roberts, and Miss Anna Goodchild were in Sioux City aturday.

Wayne Monday afternoon, a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Riese, and family

Mrs, Al Conley left Monday for Cody, Neb., to join her husband. They will make their home on a farm near there.

Geo. Motson received word dur-ing the past week of the death of his father in England. Mr. Motson, sr., was 87 years of age.

John Neary returned home Saturday from Cumberland, Io., where he was called several days ago by the illness of his father.

Miss Pearl Stone of Carroll, was an arrival in Winside, Saturday evening and was a guest in the G. G. Haller home for several days. C. Brown, father of Mrs. Lute

went to Stanton Thursday where he visited another daughte Mrs. Johnson until Tuesday. Mrs. N. C. Gibbs, mother of Mrs.

M. L. Halpin left Winside Tuesday morning for Neligh, Neb., w she will visit another daughter.

S. H. Rew and daughter, Mis

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers of Winfield, Io., are at the home of their son George, called here by the serious "liness-and death-of-Mrs-George Meyers.

ast wee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Brogren and Sunday visitors.

hildren of Sholes, were in Winguite Sturday.

Mrs. R. Hodgson left Sunday for

Mrs. R. Hodgson left Sunday for

Mrs. Clara Burson of Wayne, was Red Oak, Io., to attend the luneral

an over Sunday guest of her triend,

of the little son of Mr. and Mrs.

Alfred Hodgson, who is a nephew

of our townsman.

of our townsman.

The M. E. church people held a hard-times social at the I. D. Brugger home last Friday evening. Quite a number attended, and all report having had a good time.

Born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Wrightam, a daughter. Mr. Wrightam is a nephew of George Motson, and has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Darnell the neat winter. winter.

will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prescott and family.

nume tor a few days.

The Lawrence Longnecker family
and Mrs. Chris Hansen and are having a streak of hard lack of Carroll. visited with this week. The latter part of last week.

Rech. Delta Rech. D C. Jensen family Thursday. week, while scuffling, Lawrence
Miss Bertha Prince was a passen broke a rib, and Tuesday noor

> L. S. Needham, Vice- Pres't I. F. Gaebler, Asst. Cash

# Merchants' State Bank

WINSIDE, NEBRASKA.

CAPITAL \$25,000.

SURPLUS, \$12,500

s voor business. Deposits are prote

The Depositor's Guaranty Fund of the State of Nebrasia.

ger to Sloux City Tuesday morning, while the children were playing with went to Bel She returned Tuesday evening. a coaster, the oldest girl fell and home folks. Now Reed who teaches school broke her left arm in two places. The Brak

Frank Weible accompanied his daughter, Miss Cora, to Lucas, S. D., Tuesday where the latter will make an extended visit with her brother. Ed Weible and family. Mr. Wreturned to Winside Thursday Mr. Weible Bros., Monday.

Fed Weißle and family. Mr. Weißle Bros. Monday.

Afternoon.

After salance of the trip by train.

hospital in Sioux City, where Mrs. representation of the state of

One of the most pleasant meetings Saturday, of the season for the Woman's club soon resu was held—last Thursday afternoon Wayne. at the fome of Mrs. A.H. Carter. Miss A Mrs. Reed was leader for the after—Alice Roc Mrs. Rends was leader for the afterMiss Rathol Sterenson and Mrs.
Mrs. Rends was leader for the afterinoon and the time was spent in reliday evening and starped until Moning some of the early experiences as
of the club members in Nebraska Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Davey and
and in the reading of several articles
of interest concerning Nebraska's came Friday and are moving into
products. markets, etc. by Mrs.
Harry Tidrick.

Mrs. Rethreface and starped and sarped until Monreading several several

Harry Tidrick.

Melic Jandrick, one of the section Frederickson in the lumber yard-and men here, met with what to him Arthur will go to Sheldon. Io. after will be a serious accident last Fri-justing his parents in Winnetoon, day while unloading ties from a Marie Kannin his parents in Winnetoon. moving train between Carroll and Sholes. The train came to an unexpected stop just as one end tie struck the ground and the forced vacation to a laboring man with a wife and child is decidedly unfortunate.

April 28 was Miss Mable Leary S. H. Rew and daughter Miss. April 28 was Miss Mable Leary Bessie, left Wednesday morning for birthday anniversary and a number Silver City, Io., where they were called by the death of Mr. Rew's tenth and eleventh grades helped brother's wife.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers of the school friends, girls of the tenth and eleventh grades helped twinfield, lo, are at the home of Beshoof. Loren Miskes Ida Medde, Neva Winfield, lo, are at the home of Beshoof. Loren Miskes, Milter's on George, Meyers.

Mr. Rew and daughter Misses and Session and Myrtle Leary. After a pleasant evenyoung ladies departed wishing Miss Myrtle many happy returns of the

-Mrs around among her family most of this we a number attended, and all report having had a good time.

I so went to the St. Joseph's hospital in Sioux City, where she was operated, and and Mrs. H. S. Moses and little daughter Midred, Mr. and fast. Mrs. Meyers, besides a large little daughter Midred, Mr. and Imily of children and a devoted Mrs. Been Lewis and son Leonard, husband, leaves her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Perded were and Mrs. Henry Long, and a sister. Sunday guests at the Chas. Reed Mrs. John Davis, who lives here in home. town. and two brothers, he and Charles Long, farmers living south town. Although the family have not lived in Nebraska many years they are well known, and Mrs. Mey-ers leaves many friends in Winside to sympathize family.

pass winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Long, family. Annu 23, was Mrs. Chris ding anniversary, Sunday, April 25, usammars birthday anniversary. Department of the prints, relatives and neighbors to make merry.

Mrs. France Shaw and Mrs. Hong and standard anniversary. He was the Rushman with the properties of their anniversary and sunday. Those Mrs. France Shaw and Mrs. Hong a distance were Mrs. and Mrs. Hong Broggen and children of Rand Mrs. Hong Broggen and children of Rand Mrs. tamily of Omaha; and Mr. and Mis-Hans Broggen and children of Ran-dolph; also William Stark of Na-cora. Saturday evening the young folks enjoyed a big-barn dance, and was given over to the older Everyone had a delightful folks.

folks. Everyone had a delightful time, and three was a large crowd at both partles. We only mentioned the names of the out-of-town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berger. spent Sunday with Mrs. Berger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ednry Glassmeyer. Mr. Berger came into town Sunday evening, but on account of the rain, Mrs. Berger stayed in the country until-Wednesday morning.

## SHOLES

Mrs. W. I. Lambing is ill at this Gibson has completed a nice arn on his town property.

The Busy Hour club will meet rith Mrs. T. A. Jackson Thursday Mrs. M. Brakemeyer and Lou

went to Belden Friday to visit with Creek, Neb. Tuesday morning on The Brakemeyer sale was well at Phil B tended Saturday and goods sold for cattle to good price. Phil Burress shipped a carload of

good price.

- Wrs-Agnes Kinney purchased an - Wrs-and Mrs. Wall c. Journal of the Wayne Saturday, alternoon.

- Word was on the sick of the Wayne Saturday.

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Mrs. T. M. Woods and daughters Elmer Gibson has purchased the Last Saturday, Dr. B. M. McIn-Tietgen Bros. car and Sunday he tyre accompanied Mrs. C. Kruger and his father autoed over to Norand daughters to the Samarinan folk.

Little George Robinson is con-Evan Jones was a business calle He tells us Mattie

Mr. Biglow of Wausa, visite

The Misses Violet and Violet

Miss Lizzie Theophilus went to

Forrest Hughes came up from

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tangema drove to Winside Friday to visi

their daughter. Mrs. Henry Traut

Mrs. Lute Miller of Winside, arrived in Carroll Saturday evening to visit her daughter, Mrs. Lucian

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Christenson and Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson visited Sunday at the Orin Nelson nome near Randolph

cared for the late Jenkin Davis dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor arrived

in Carroll Saturday evening. Will Olmstead met them at Winside and

Mrs. Jones and daughter, Miss Lizzie Williams who have been spending the winter in Chicago, re-turned to Carroll Wednesday morn

brought them over in his car.

Mrs. A. H. Owens was ger to Emerson on Friday and Monday to visit her uncle; Will Smart, who is very low with tuber-

The Misses Delia and Nellie Mc-

Miss Westerdahl, the nurse

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goltz

morning.

Trautwein.

Vaughn Williams

oon resume her violin studies at is Athol Stevenson and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Francis and family spent Sunday at the Ellis Kendric home in the country. Marie Kennie and Joe Winkle-baur were married at Randolph early Monday morning, and left on-the 7 o'clock train for Sioux City Randolph Saturday evening spend Sunday with friends there and other points. Mrs. Henry Schluns and daugh

Miss Bernice Burnham went to Carroll Saturday and visited at the home of Mrs. Porter, and Mr. Burnters. Nora and Hilda were passen-gers to Wayne Saturday afternoon am and family went for her Sunday in their car.

m their cag.

The high school play, "When a Man's Single" is coming along first coming along first chearsals have begun. Mr. Miss Westerdahl were dinner guests at the L. E. Morris home Saturday. rate and rehearsals have begun, Mr Chapman is the man who does no hapman is the man wno e elieve in discouragements. Miss Helene Schemel went to Hoskins Friday evening to spend her week's end vacation with home folks.

Thursday Lee Fitzsimmons took Mrs. Johnnie Fitzsimmons and chill-dren in his car to Norfolk where she took the train for Tower. Wyo. Her husband met her at Crawford

### CARROLL

MRS. C. C. SITTON
Editor of the Carroll department, and authorized representative of the Herald. New subscriptions and renewals may

ters Lillian and Delma were pass-engers to Sloux City Saturday

The postoffice is being remodeled

Laurel Sunday.

Miss Rosa Wagn visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joh

both on the sick list. Frank Francis was o Omaha Thursday.

Miss Helen Hamblin principal of the Carroll high school, was a pas-senger to Randolph Friday evening to stay over Sunday. W. H. James was a W or Monday morning.

John Rosacker was a Wa itor Saturday afternoon

Fred Bartels was a passeng Wayne Saturday morning. William Mills and son wer sengers to Wayne Monday. Miss Minnie Black was a

ing his last illness, left Saturda isitor Saturday afternoon D. M. Davis was a passenge to Laurel Saturday evening to spend Sunday with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Goltz.

Wayne Saturday morning. Miss Kate Ahern was a pass

to Wayne Saturday morning. Jensen motored

kins Friday evening on business Miss Mae Martin reurned ho

rom Wausa Saturday afternoon Mrs. Cora Schafer of Bloomfield was in Carroll Saturday afternoo Miss Lois Corzine spent Saturday nd Sunday at her home in Wayne

Robert Jones returned to his W. H. Terwilliger of Wakefield vas in town Monday betwee Charles Warnke of Carroll, Iowa

risited over Sunday with a friend Mrs. Grace Jones and childre wer Wayne visitors Saturday after

Several of the Newton Mor children are on the sick list t

Miss Arlowyn Slater is spending few days at the L. E. Morri A dance was given on Tue vening in honor of Mr. and Newton Morris went to

though the crowd was small a good time is reported.

Miss Ethel Garwood came up from the Wayne Normal Friday evening to spend a few days with home folks. She returned to Wayne home folks. She re

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Carter, Miss Esther Boehler and Vaughn Wil-hams attended the bankers' con-vention' which was held at Ran-dolph last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Miller and laughter Helen left Tuesday morn-ng for their new home at Cook, Neb. Their many friends here were sorry to see them go.

Hazel and Thelma were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mick and Mrs. Rodney Garwood returned hom from Lincoln Saturday evening. He had been attending the state agri-cultural school and was graduated S. A. Mick spent Sunday at the Otto Mick home. com that institution last week.

Mrs. Minnie Bernard and Miss Bernice Burnham of Sholes spent anday at the I.-II. Porter home Mr. and Mrs. Gomet Jones and baby were Sunday dinner guests at the J. A. Jones home. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Atkinson motored to Belden Sunday to spend the day with relatives. Marinus Christenson of Seattle

Marinus Christenson of Seattle, Wash., arrived in Carroll Monday evening for a visit with his brother, N. P. Christenson and family. His coming was a complete surprise to his brother. He may decided to remain here. Mrs. Harry Jensen went to Hos-kins. Monday to visit for a few days at the home of her parents.

Miss. Nellie Baker returned to Wayne Sunday afternoon after a short visit with home folks.

Baptist Church of Carroll:

Rev. M. O. Keller, Paster.)
Sunday school lesson, "Friends
f David and Jonathan" 1 S

Sermon at 11; subject, Church and Its Mission," Jo

21. Baptist Young People's Union at 77: topic, "Joys of the Christian Life," 1-Peter 1:3-12. Sermon at 8: subject, "A Question that Involves Man's Greatest Interests Both for Time and Eternity." Matt. 27:22.

ity." Matr. 27:22.

Twenty-five at the prayermeeting last Wednesday night. One re-ceived for baptism in the morning. The rain, interfered with the ser-

The rain interfered with the ser-vices Sunday night. The house was well filled Sunday morning. All are invited to every service.

#### HOSKINS.

MRS EMMA SCHEMEL •
Editor of the Hoskins de • Editor of the Hoskins de-partment and authorized repre-sentative of the Herald. New criptions and renewals may

be paid to her. Frank Puls, sr., took a lead of cattle to Omaha Tuesday. Ernest Puls purchased of Beh-mer Brothers this week, a Ford.

Art Ziegler purchased of Fred Miller a 40-horsepower Buiek car.

Miss Edna Tangeman was a pas-senger to Winside Saturday after-noon to visit her sister, Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes are moving this week into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs August Miller. Harry Jensen of Carrol, was in the village on Friday evening last.

D. Jackson of Oakland, Cal., was William Vath of Columbus, v

resday Miss Helene Schemel of Carroll, ent the week-end at her home in

spent the Hoskins. George F. Drevsen was a Wayne business passenger on Wednesday

afternoon.

Miss Anna Miller enjoyed an over Sunday visit from her s dow Grove R. G. Rohrke and R. E. Templin

rip to O'Neill, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Puls, sr., and son Emil were Belden visitors with old friends over Sunday.

Frank Phillips was an eastbound passenger on Saturday morning, re-urning Sunday evening. Miss Mabel Olsen of Carroll, is isting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ians Olsen, this week.

Miss Bertha LaCroix was a pas-senger to Bloomfield Saturday eve-ning to visit her sister, Mrs. Edward Broker. She returned home Tues-4. Kibbler accompanied his ther as far as Norfolk on her meward journey to Leigh, Neb.

Misses Luia Porter and Edna B spent Sunday at the country ne of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell. R. G. Rohrke has charge of the

Hadar bank during the ab Cashier Keller in Scribs

play Sunday, had the misfortune to forearm

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