THE SUPPLEME COURT GOES AGAINST FLEGE manslaughter.

The opinion was written by lidge Fawcett, Judge Sedgwick and Barnes dissenting and Judge lamer being absent on account of Chexenne county. Neb. Her edufilmes. The defendant was rest was rest was rest was the defendant was rest was rest. Washington county. Neb. where rested near Wayfie and taken to the county fall at Ponca Priday after non. The third trial resulted in a STOCK SHIPMENTS.

ar, one bullet penetrating the base her skull. The murderer held the other skull. The murderer held the gun so close to her that the powder phase hurned the sunbonnet which she was vegating. The biblet made if se wit just under the left eye. Evi-dently after the victim had fallenand was writhing in the death agony the nurderer shot her in the breast. This bullet entered in an upward course, as if the assassin had stood the feet in modeled element his the feet in model delengt at his morbid elation at his at her teet in filoront elation at his deed, and decided to add one more shot to, thoroughly complete his terrible act.

Dixon county to run down use and explaining the pict deter of the girl. Aimost a month had passed before Albert Echten-camp, a 17-year-old boy employed club. addies of after dinner he went out to fill the radiator of the automobile with radiator. He said he had hardly started work at it when he heard started work at it when he hear and William quarreling and,

Echtencamp confessed until lege was arrested and done. bond was fixed at \$15,000 for his ap-pearance before the district court on

November 30:

The three brothers and the one sister put up a reward of \$500 each for the arrest and conviction of the murderer, and the country of Dixon also posted a reward of \$500, making a total of \$2,500.

Sentenced to Life. At the first trial at Ponca Flege, was found guilty, after the jury had been out six hours, and was seneuced to life imprisonment in the Mebraska penitentiary by Judge Graves, In April, 1911, he-was reased on boad pending a decision was his appeal to the Nebraska suitrial at Pender resulted it

LOWER COURT SUSTAINED

The members of the Flege family are wealthy farmers, and the trials of William Flege, here have been completed, and will soon standy by Sheriff Maskel of Louise June 30, 1910, was taken at custody by Sheriff Maskel of Louise was to receipt of the left of the

noon. The third trial resulted in a credit of manufaquetre with an interest of manufaquetre with an interest of manufaquetre with an interest of the past week were: to the years.

Lith reported—that attorney for the past week were: william warson, two cars of cattle ing of the case in the supreme form of the past week were: william warson, two cars of cattle ing of the case in the supreme forms and addrew Stimm, two found in a renewed effort for a form of the past week were: william warson, two cars of cattle ing of the case in the supreme forms cattle in Sione City: James Grier, hope to Sione City: William warson, two cars of cattle ing of the foundation of the past week were: william warson, two cars of cattle ing of the past week were: william warson, two cars of cattle ing of the past week were: william warson, two cars of cattle ing of the past week were: william warson, two cars of cattle ing of the past week were: william warson, two cars of cattle ing of the past week were: william warson, two cars of cattle ing of the past week were: william warson, two cars of cattle ing of the case in the past week were: william warson, two cars of cattle ing of the case in the past week were: william warson, two cars of cattle ing of the past week were: william warson, two cars of cattle ing of the past week were: william warson, two cars of cattle ing of the past week were: william warson, two cars of cattle ing of the past week were: william warson, two cars of cattle ing of the past week were: william warson, two cars of cattle ing of the past week were: william warson, two cars of cattle ing of the past week were: william warson, two cars of cattle ing of the past week were: william warson, two cars of cattle ing of the past week were: william warson, two cars of cattle ing of the past week were: william warson, two cars of cattle ing of the past week were: william warson, two cars of cattle ing of the past week were: william warson, two cars of cattle ing of the past week were: william warson, two cars of cattl B. Hyatt, hogs to Sioux City: Wi ithe H. A. Surber; two cars of cattle and the H. A. Surber; two cars of cattle to Omaha. Compana H. A. Surber; two cars of cattle to Omaha. L. Brittian shipped a cabor of horses to Sioux City.

ART DEPARTMENT AT

NORMAL HAS EXHIBIT

The crudents of the State Vorm a picture exhibit sent out by the Home and School Art Shoop of Chago. The exhibit contains one find dred and fifteen colored reproductions of the chago. The exhibit contains one find the chago of the chago. The exhibit contains one find the chago.

dred and fifteen colored reproduc-tions of acknowledged works of att. On Wednesday Professor Paul B. Grumann, dean of the fine arts de-partment of the University of Na-burgks, gave, a talk at convocation-on-the-importance of art. and in-the afternoon spoke on the develop-ment of art, and sport some time constitute the businesses.

The cultural value to the students of such an exhibit cannot be overestimated. Under the skillful direction of Miss Sara J. Killen, the art department of the State Normal has not only gained a prominent place in the work of the school, but it is-also-filling an important place in the life of the community.

APM SEVEPELV BURNED

ARM SEVERELY BURNED.

W. E. Beanna suffered a severely burned arm yesterday afternoon while burning out an arm fulor by use of gasoline. Though standing six feet from the hole, the gasoline as it was thrown, quickly communicated fire to his clothes. The gas it was thrown, quickly communicated fire to his clothes. The gas it was thrown, quickly communicated fire to his clothes. The gas lives which enveloped his body, exploded, but did no damage. Gasoline on his arm burned sayasely, and is saw the body of the girl stretched use of gasonne. Inougn samours, if till length upon the lawn.

Etchencamp said that Flege then sent into the house, but sone came take the strength of the said any shing about the shouting he would ploted, but did no damage. "Gason give him some of the same medicine," line on his arm burned savagely, and the same has the same whether the stringuished the same was the cattinguished the same was the same was the cattinguished the same was the cattinguished the same was the cattinguished the same was the sam the flames were not extinguished until considerable injury had been the flames

ANNOUNCEMENT.

ANNOUNCE BLANCE Charles Edward Russell who appears on the chautauqua program July 14, announces that he has just from his second visit to the war front. This lends special inter-est to the lecture that he will give entitled "The War and Its Lesson," and deals with human and Ameri-

A son was born Tuesday, June 22, to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watkins, of Wayne.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller of Wayne A son was born Saturday to Mr and Mrs. Peter Hinkle of Wayne

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to thank friends neighbors for their kindness beautiful floral offerings at the of the death and funeral of our be-loved wife and mother. May rich blessings reward them. William Montgomery and family. Montgomery and family.

r on may the 1916. The supreme unt granted Flegge's plea for a new at Go May 24, 1913, the supreme Winside this morning to visit her unt granted Flegge a new trial at sister, Mrs. A. C. Lantz.

Pender. Flege was found guilty of OLD STANDPIPE WILL

Removal of an Eyesore of TwentyFour Years Standing Gives
Sense of Relief.

The Wilson Steam Boiler company of Omaha, has employes her to establish a first class hospital in this week exerciting a new smokestack for the city power plant and this week exercising a new smokestack for the city power plant and the comployer her the city power plant and the city p wenty-four years. When the analogy at a cust of \$10,000. Some can waterwork's system was bailt, but an adding at a cust of \$10,000. Some can standpipe was heated in the center of the street of account of failing and it is expected that assured profit of the amount of documents of the street of account of failing and it is expected that assured profit is of the amount of the document of the street of account of the street of account of the street of the street

of cattle of the Shultheis Pharmacy same attractive ering stores in the orthod, as seemic conversion shook, an of Wakefield.

State. New paper, new paint, and and rattled the Inner, al valley-of.

Mrs. Elizabeth Turner who had now lixities are quarted to the best California dast night and today its been visiting at the W. E. Warkins found anywhere. The purpose of cluster of little cities are partially in make-sike-store neat, clean and high mins. Buildings are rent asunder, let home in Wayne, let Wednesday for class in all respects has been accome. Fire did its part and the damage is Miss Clara Lidtle left this morn-pithed, and will today cleic words estimated at more than \$1,000,000, in ling, for Sheandoah, Iowa, where Of appreciation and praise from the the first reports coming to hand she will spend three weeks with her

the design and finnes they are no hearder from Carcino. The load of where surpassed. The electric light; the trembler below the border was now was changed and made better, the first warming the people of the The new foundation operated by electricity, is the latest on the market, is clock. The first shock was most it is perfectly saminars. By its cool-severe. Two others followed. It is perfectly sanitary. By its cool-ing process, the coldest drink is pro-

rer, mathed and credibible said see the First Neuronal bank of this sity, the strands of the seed of t

The Ladies' Union Bible circle met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Abbott. The lesson study was led by Mrs. Charlotte White. The crime was very interesting and the lesson was very interesting and led by Mrs. Changotte remains and dents at Lincoln Tuesday and representing was very interesting and dents at Lincoln Tuesday and reprofitable. The class will inher next needly profitable. The class will then the A. S. V. F. Wilson will act as editor-in the class of the class o Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. S. Buell.

The girl's Bible circle met Satur-day evening with Miss Tina Hender-son. The lesson study was led by Miss Alma Marris. The attendance was good, and the lesson was especi-ally interesting. The circle will meet next Saturday evening at the H, H.

Oats :

EW HOSPITAL FOR COCAL NEWS COCAL NEW HOSPITAL FOR

CALIFORNIA QUAKE

W. Rohens, and son, H. B. Fit Centro, Calif., forc. 23.—Ori-ts, who bought the drug stock ginating somewhere is the old volof the Shultheis Pharmacy some cances of the Cocopal mountains, months, ago, have transformed the cances of the Cocopal mountains. the granife backbone of Lower Cali- ing near Wayne, and Alfred Ander-fornia, a siesmic convelsion shook son of Wakefield.

STRAHAN-MEISTER

ox stylish manufactura Mr. Beverly F. Strahan, son of Its attractiveness is in Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Strahan of an elaborate electric Wayne, and Miss. Mary Meister, ter signs made substan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ings, laid in cement, for openings to in marriage at—Omaha Monday, the hasement have replaced from Jime 21. The marriage was a quiet gratings, insuring, greater_safety one, and plans for_a wedding trip, one, and plans for a wedding trip haby who were here visiting the were not made known at this place, family of Grant S. Mears, returned The groom, who is well known and to their home at Sioux City Mon are well liked, is an efficient employe o

President Conn attended a meet root. What's the use of walking ing of the board of education and a Leather is higher than rubber. Call conference of Normal scholor presidents at Lincoln Tuesiday and Weden at Lincoln Tuesiday and Weden Root of the Wayne. Readow. V. F. Wilson will act as editor-in.

\$1.04 been installed and departments are 38c being moved into quarters in the 61c new building. A force of men are 38. been installed and department and 38c being moved into quarters in the part of the par

Special for Saturday only—one and Velvet free with every pound of since Iorsos-kio tobacco at 45 cents. Orr was for Morris Co. 124ttad the Miss Hilda Larson arrived Wed-hall

nesday from Omaha, where she at-tended school to spend the vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L.

ihan, son of where she will spent a weel Strahan of her sister, Mrs. Martin Hilker

*** Andrew, who has been the Normal School NOTES.
NORMAL SCHOOL NOTES.
Coleman in Wayne, left this morning for her home at Sugar City, Cole.

Reasonable livery and 10-cent jit-

Superintendents H. M. Eaton of panied her.

Emerson, R. M. Campbell of Col. Gler Gildersteeve who went to
unbus, and C. N. Walton of Walhoo, Rochester, Minn, last week to enter
members of the board of examiners' the Mayo hospital, expects to be
lor state certificates, spent Wednesoperated on soon for appendicitis,
day at the Normal.

Students from the various counit great and the summer of the walter Weber of Confine

Mrs. J. A. Riese, who lives between Wayne and Winside. Mrs. Riese

ember 1.

Mrs. Frank Kopping and Misses count of the coun

COMMERCIAL CLUB

COMMITTEE MEETS MOVE FOR BETTER LIGHTS

Committee Appointed to Secure Support-Steps Taken to Mark Auto Routes.

An organization is being effected, or establish a first class hospital in or establish a first class hospital in of week.

Wayne. Articles of incorporation have been completed, and will soon the field. It is proposed to sell \$12- with relatives.

In the field. It is proposed to sell \$12- with relatives. The executive committee of the

in the northern part of the city the ness districts in other towns of fits first of the week.

Dr. S. A. Lurgen removed tonsils It seems the city council has agreed to this week of Mrs. Funit Baier, live

proposed Sioux City-Norfoll ingham, Harry Fisher and Clyde circle above a ten-inch white circle eight feet above the ground.

their sister, Miss Lydia Hinnrichs, who is in a Sioux City hospital recovering from an operation for ap-

Is it right for people to leave broodmares and young coits on the road to frighten teams?--Mrs. Roy P. Redman

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Finkenbinder of Stockton, Ill., and their daughter, Miss Bertha, arrived Wednesday for

thon. O. E. Graves is a nepliew of Mr. and Mrs. Finkenbinder. The members of the Foreign Mis-sionary society will give a picnic June 30. at 4:30 p. m., in the park for children belonging to the King's Heralds and Little Light Bearers. Games will be played and supper served at 6:30. Come and bring the children. A good time is as-

Mrs. S. R. Theobald entertained at dinner Wednesday of last week elected to the department of Engine In-honor- of Mrs. B. F. Swam of lish-in the Creighton high school.

The next number of the summer Clara Skeen.

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Tuesday O. D. Kilbourne moved in-honor, of Mrs. B. F. Swan, of Stoux City.

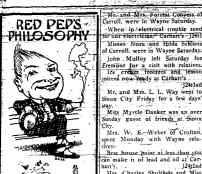
Mrs. J. J. Williams entertained a few friends at dinner Thursday complimentary to Mrs. B. F. Swan considered the musicale by Helen Mayer on the Complimentary to Mrs. B. F. Swan complime

to attend the universal corn con raugust 5 and 6. Any boys expecting to go from this county to the
exposition, and who would like tobe honored by appointment as delegate's would do well to notify Mr.
Mears.

Dan Burress of Carroll, who has been attending college at Grand Is-land the past year, writes the Her-ald that he is located at Hampton, berg.

mal. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henne on Lowell left Friday morning for Kingsley, Io., where they will visit Mrs. Henney's brother, W. F. Kehr-

Mrs. M. t chling of Bloomfield,



There isn't much sympafor the worm that mer the early bird."

UK PROKIVED MONDAY b PARCEL POST from the coa

Neckwear what the fellows are weat on the beach.

IN AND SELECT A

big shipment of Sport Shirt rived Tuesday. \$1.00 each Warm weather Union Suits at \$ FANCY SHIRTS AND HOSE FINE SUITS AND ODD TROUSERS. WAYNE'S LEADING

AIR & MULLO

- LOCAL NEWS

Electric lans at Carhart's, J24tl Mrs. J. Jones was in Sioux City

For grinders see Carhart's, [24t]

For gimeers see, sale since the mean of th City Sunday. Figure on a Round Oak Furnace

-Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with Mr. Carhart's. ___ J24tlad Miss Opal Wood was in Stanton

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Thompson in Wakefelt
Pearl wre cloth is sold by Carhart

Prof. C. H. Bright was in Win
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Wisson home in Wayne

My subther 0, 2, killionine and Chrispittes now ready at Carchildren pitters now ready at Carchildren weep Sunday general oracle in hards.

J24tlad lives at South Stoux, City.

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Bett fly killer, sofd; only 40c. at rc. Mrs. A.N. Sacketson. vent. to.

Carbarts.

J24tlad | Dr. W. M. Kingston of Fayette,

Mrs. Guy Root of Sholes, was in [6].

Wayne Friday.

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Miss Nettie Jones of Carroll, was in Wayne Monday.

Miss Bess Leffer of Winside, vis

PHONE 131

and Mrs. Forrest Convers of Alfred Lewis left Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Skiles who had in were in Wayne Saturday. for the Lewis farm near Meadow been visiting the former's parents or needed to the leeving the former's parents for the leeving mrs. Grove where he will try farm life for Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Skiles in Wayne in electrician Carbarts—[241] 4 Jime. When in electrical trouble send or our electrician Carbart's - 124t1 a time. for our electrician. Carbarts 1,941.
Misses Nora and Hilda Schluns
of Carroll, were in Wayne Saturday.
John Mulloy left Saturday for
Fermont for a visit with relatives.
Ice cream freeers and lemon
juicers now ready at Carbart's.

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art's, J24tlad Mrs. Charles Shulthess and Miss

Friday.

<u>Gus Newman returned Friday</u>

rom a week's visit at Oakland and

Miss Bessie Durrie was an over

will save you money on pure paint.

Carhart's. J24tlad Mrs. Carl Wright left Sunday afternoon for Omaha for a visit with

Carhart's. J24t-ad Miss Fontanelle Wright went to

Sioux City Friday morning for a few

nys-visit. ——————— Miss Mabel Baker went to Maso

Miss Madel Baker went to Mason City, Fo., Saturday to spend a week with friends; Miss Clara Koch left Friday

norning for Petersburg, Neb., to

isst relatives.

Miss Edna Clark went to Sious

Fry Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs.

M. Travers.

Miss Margaret Pryor went to

-Mrs. G. C. Francis and Miss Be

Wayne Friday.

Mrs. Dora McCabe returned Saturday from Bloomfield where she

spent a few days.

Mrs. G. R. Nelson went to Sious
City Saturday for an over Sunday
visit with friends.

a week with relatives.

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Surber spen
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Morri
Thompson in Wakefield.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson o
Winside, spent Sunday at the H. I

"Lest You Forget" Wayne Superlative Flour

GOES DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO CONSUMER WHO BUYS TO SAVE MONEY. Phone 13.

For Herrick Refrigerators, see Miss Pearl Reise was an over SunZarbart's. 124dad day guest of her grandmother, Mrs.
D. H. Cunningham left Sunday A. M. Peterson in Winside.
Miss Helen Harrigfeldt who had
themoon for Ornaha. Mrs. H. W. McClure returned
feras and Weed scythes at various Monday from Exing, where she
fired Carbart's. 124dad spent a week with relatives.
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Prof. L. H. Britell and Miss Fan-ine Britell of the State Normal

arrived Sunday for a visit with her sister. Mrs. I., O. Skiles, in Wayne.

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with relatives

Mr. and M

WAYNE ROLLER MILL

prices. Carhart's.

L. E. Panabaker was in Emerson
between trains Saturday.

Fairbanks gas and oil engines, all
tites at Carhart's.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Baker we
Mrs. Herb Jenkins of Carroll-was-10-Sioux Cty-Monday.

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Kep cool with a Clark jewel oil view Saurday to visit her sister Cook stove. Cortlard's 124144 Mrs. Al. M. Taylor, at that plack—Mrs. W. H. Phillips of Carroll. Mrs. N. Winnan of Sioux City was in Wayne Monday. 2377601 Nurs. R. Winnan of Sioux City was in Wayne Monday.

better; \$1.50 per gallon at

Laurel. Let us figure your paint bills

Friday.

Miss Maria Roman of Omaha, ton-came the last of the week for a visit with her friend, Miss Ewa Alter, in Chapter of Roman Wayne. Wayne. Mrs. E. M. Collins of Sibley, 10. the summer terms of the State Nor.

arrived Saturday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Miller, in Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Way went to Sioux City Friday for a few days

Miss Phoebe Stewart of Norfolk, was an over Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stewart in Wayne.

Mrs. Grace Steadman leit Saturs spent the time between trains in day day morning for Omaha to visit Wayne Saturday. She was on her her son and wite, Mr. and Mrs. H. way to Omaha for a visit with relatightion.

Miss Anna-Miller who had been Why pay \$200 per gallon for paint visiting. Miss Clara Wischhof, remade of lead and oil and mix it unred. Saturday to her home at yourself when you can buy it of Wakefield.

Miss Patin Wisch at 18.50 per gallon. Afternoon for Rosalie, for a three datemon for Rosalie, for a three datemon for Rosalie, for a three datemon for Rosalie for Rosalie for Rosalie for a three datemon for Rosalie for Ros

afternoon for Rosalie for a three. Mrs. George McLeod who weeks! Visit with her sister, Mrs. J. lieen visiting Mrs. C. D. Martin T Bahada

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Nor how cheap—hit—how much: Wayne returned Friday to her home confort and how much tool you statation.

The Rouna Clak way. Ask Carbari's Mrs. V. Lang of Chicago, arrived for figure Cally of Elgin, Sept. Sunday. In the E. A. Surber home in day at the E. A. Surber home in days with the sister-in-law, Mrs. Wanger-visit.

Mrs. B. M. Roberts left Sunday Carroll, were in Wayne between for Omaha, called there by hews of trains. Saruday on their way to the serious illness of her brother, E. Noriok for a visit with Mrs. M. Randall.

A. Randall.

N. Randall. much Wayne returned Friday to her ho

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Green went to Sioux City Saturday for a visit

F. C. Green.

Mrs. Wesley Bonawitz and three children went to Randolph Monday to visit the former's sister. Mrs. Frank Obst.
T. Shannon who had been visiting

T. Shannon who had been visiting his son John Shannon, in Wayne left Monday morning for his home at Stoux City.

Mrs. John Harder who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Koch in Wayne, left-Sautrday for helpome at Omeha. home at Omaha.

-Mrs. C. A. Chace and Mrs. A. H. lerton, where they attended the P.

Mrs. John Dennis and children of Des Moines, arrived Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

L. E. Panabaker. Warren MacGregor who had been ting his sister. Mrs. W. J. Ren-k, in Wayne, returned Sunday to home at Tekamah. tember.

er home at Bancroft. Charles A. Henderson of New-

Charles A. Henderson of New-port, was in Wayne Friday, the guest of H. W. McClure, He went from here to Norfolk Friday, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hughes left Friday morning for Fremont for a

and Mrs. Perry Hughes.

Miss. Ruth-Payne, who had been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. H. M. Crawford, left Sunday afternoon for

her home at Sioux City.

Weber Brothers

Miss Marian Meyers who spent a week with Mrs. F. S. Berry in

visiting her sister, Mrs. R. N. Dona-hey in Wayne, left Friday morning

Fairbanks Engines



Use oil or gasoline. Starts and runs on magneto. Sav ttery-trouble-and-expense. With or without trucks. Ask-for

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to Mr. and Mrs. Watter Savinge was on white and the children continued. The children's horn Mon-they start the funnel-shaped day, June 14, and Mr. Savidge let his japaroach the town. The

trains Saturday on their way to Noriolk for a visit with Mrs. Ahern's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Will James of Carroll, were in Wayne between trains Monday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Alter. They were on their way to Newcastle. way to Newcastle.

Mrs. B. H. Tillman and children who had been visiting her sister Mrs. William Mellor, in Wayne for a few weeks, left Friday morning for her home at St. Joseph, Mo. the suggestion has been readily apthe suggestion has been readily appreciated and accepted. Some had cond already thought to do so. The possibility of this year's crop being soft hard not equal to last year's crop to seed, makes the advice sound and Gustav Paulsen, who is engaged with his father, Henry Paulsen, in growing pure bred Poland China pigs, near Carroll, was in Wayne on business Saturday afternoon, Walter

worth following by every farmer:
Norfolk News, June 21: Walter
Savidge of Wayne was in Norfold
Priday and secured permission from visiting at the Charles White e near Wayne, left Saturday

home near Wayne, left Saturday morning for their home ar Serilbaer. Mrs, H. B. Triem of Norfolk, was in Wayne Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Triem have rented a house in Wayne and expect_to_make their. home here. They will move in Sep-

nick, in Wayne, returned Sunday too Mrs. J. H. Crawford and her his home at Presument.

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nome at Bancroft.

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unlay for Laurens. Io., where she visited her daughter, Miss Ima, who pent a week at Laurens. Miss Elming is a student in a Presbyter-

Elming is a student in a Erresbycei-ian college at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stubbs and haby autoed over from Wisner Thursday to visit Mrs. Stubbs, mo-ther, Mrs. Mary Stubbs. They se-constitute that the stubbes of the turned Friday by train, leaving the until the

ter. — Mrs. B. D. Goodyear who had-been visiting at the P. C. Crockett home in Wayne, left Monday for her home at Laurel. Miss Martha Crockett and Leslie Crockett ac-companied her and remained for a

H. T. McAllister and her Mrs. Mrs. H. T. McAllister and her sister, Miss Julia Blaine, of Norfolk, were in Wayne between trains
Saturday on their keay to Randolph
to visit relatives. Mrs. McAllister
is a consin of Mrs. F. M. Anderson
of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rennick left Jonday, Mrs. Rennick going to Monday, Mrs.

Mary Fox in Wayne left Friday for and Mrs. D. W. McGregor, and Mrs. Mrs. Cross in Wayne, left Monday afternoon for Mrs. C. K. Cross in Wayne, left Monday afternoon for Mrs. C. F. Carroll and two children for the Mrs. C. F. Carroll and two children for the Mrs. C. F. Carroll and two children for the Mrs. C. F. Carroll and two children for the Mrs. C. F. Carroll and two children for the Mrs. C. F. Carroll and two children for the Mrs. C. F. Carroll and two children for the Mrs. C. F. Carroll and two children for the Mrs. C. F. Carroll and two children for the Mrs. Carroll and the Mrs. Carroll and two children for the Mrs. Carroll and the Mrs Buell in Wayne. Mrs, Carroll's husband, Rev. Dr. Carroll, is pastor of the Simpson Methodist church at Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen left

lived in Wayne county in Brenne precinct, moving to Red Oak, eight vears ago. Geo. S. Farran, county commis-

sioner, who was here Monday or official business, left in the after noon for Colorado Springs, Colo called there by the illness of h brother, Charles. The latter leillness of hi

before going to Colorado Springs, front a spent three years in Florida. North Through inadvertence in the warr at makeup of last week's Herald, the eye in announcement of the birth of a son' last we to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savidge was by walk to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savidge was by walk

day, June 14, and Mr. Savidge let his; approach carnival company take care of itself white her remained here for a day 10 list miss on the company of the co

and secured permission from y officials to put on his carni ow in Noriolk for five days eneing July 5. The Carlson lo been selected for the location of carnival. City Clerk Stafford the carnival. says the mended a clean. s the show comes well recom-nded and is said to be thoroughly

Henry Klopping was called to Neola lo. Friday by word that his father who is 84 years old, had suffered serious injuries in a runaway accident. The father was driving from his home near Weston, to Neola to visit his daughter wh lives there, and when nearing the place, his team ran away. Amon injuries were a number of broke ribs. At midnight Thurday night

phone of the accident, and the nexmorning left for Neola.

First Congregational church at Dan vets. Mass., arrived here Saturday on his way home from a trip to the Pacific coast, accompanied by his mother who had been living for a time with relatives in Utah. Rev. Mr. House is a brother of Dr. L.T. suming his journey home yesterday seventeen-vears:

mains here until August when she will visit, a son at Peru. John T. Bressler and Phil H. Kohl arrived home Saturday evening

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Mrs. Horton is D. H. Cunningham's Benson is a sister in law of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams went to Norfolk Tuesday to spend the day with their son and wike. Mr. and Mrs. I. J. W. Otte who had been sixting her daughter, Mrs. -J. S. Weilbaum. left Tuesday for her home at Burkett. Mch.

Mis Ruby Ellingson of Creight David Cummigham received a letter with the service with the s

Mrs. Kate Anderson returned Hosen North Mrs. Kate Anderson returned Tuesday from Norfolk, where she shent, a few days with he rester to the Mrs. C. A. Wilson.

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student at the State Normal, talked
on the use of cigareties from an
whisting the sister, Mrs. J. M. Jutti, Rev. A. B. Brell and Miss Charlotte
near Wayne, left Monday for he
home at Creston. Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams went
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Miss Kathryn McClure of Madison, and the Last of the week for fish some time each day to study at the son, arrived the Last of the week for fish some time and many continuous and the sound of the son from the last of the week for fish some fish s

Ash home is postponed till September. The society will meet on Thursday of this week with Mrs. A. J. Furgeson. The topics are "Latest News from the Mission Fields" and "Alaska." The roll call will be responded to by verses from Isiah S.S. Miss Mabel Dayton has charge of

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made for special consecration and home of Mrs. N. J. Juhlin on July 7. General James R. Weaver, a forty-six, mostly young people, responded, taking-a-life covenant in a have-not-been returned, should be twice-the candidate of his part threefold form: "I brereby freely and fully dedicate myself to Jesus Christ in service for others wherever, when the cover and in whatsoever form of service will please Him. I will define the will of God for my life work, and covenant to do that will regardless, of costs. It is as an impressive sight to see this regiment held next Sunday. The morning feel in the knowledge of his of young soldiers enlisting to follow and obey the Great Commander and of beginning for the afternoon service will be announced in the morn.

and obey the Great Commander and Captain of their souls."

A meeting of the church for the purpose of electing delegates to the lay electorial conference will be held in the church at 1 o'clock July 25. Dr. E. S. Blair is judge of election

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Luther League at 7 o'clock.
Evening worship at 8 o'clock.
The subject of the morning sermon will be "Lot's Wife a Warning," Gen. 1926. When. we con-

mon will be "forts Wife a Warn—States Senator William V. Allen, in nigg" Gen. 1926. When we consider Lot's wife in her flight from Miller:

Madison, Neb. June 21, 1915. Editor Wayne, Neb. June 21, 1915. Heart was, in the doomed city. She did not want to leave it. Could she Locar Sir:

Mayne, Neb. June 21, 1915. Heart way, she would have gone back to her home. Where you'r treasure is there will your in the same is the form of the heart be also." She disobeyed the under the heart be also. "She disobeyed the under the heart be also." She disobeyed the under the heart be also. "She disobeyed the under the heart be also." She disobeyed the under the heart be also. "She disobeyed the under the heart be also." She disobeyed the under the heart be also. "She disobeyed the under the heart be also." She disobeyed the under the heart be also. "She disobeyed the under the heart be also." She disobeyed the under the heart be also. "She disobeyed the under the heart be also." She disobeyed the under the heart be also. "She disobeyed the under the heart be also." She disobeyed the under the heart be also. "She disobeyed the under the heart be also." She disobeyed the under the heart be also. "She disobeyed the under the heart be also." She disobeyed the under the heart be also. "She disobeyed the under the heart be also." She disobeyed the under the heart be also. "She disobeyed the under the heart be also." She disobeyed the under the heart be also. "She disobeyed the under the heart be also." She disobeyed the under the heart be also. "She disobeyed the under the heart be also." She disobeyed the under the heart be also. "She disobeyed the under the heart be also." She disobeyed the under the heart be also. "She disobeyed the under the heart be also." The heart be also. "She disobeyed the under the heart be also." The heart be also. "She disobeyed the behind. Her monument or sain was soon and the stands as a warning to all those burnly may be stands as a warning to all those burnly may be stands as a warning to all those burnly may be stands as a warning to all those of the latter. There of the stands are stands of the latter, there of as there please.

She shows that we are never safe for many years. He was possessed

vice will be announced in the morn-ing. The pastors having charge of the services will be, Rev. H. Wellthe services will be. Rev. H. Well-hausan, D. D., of Norfolk; Rev. L. Grauenhorst of Fontanelle and Rev. K. Gerathewohl of Scribner. Dinner will be served at noon by the church ladies on the lawn. There will be no Sunday school.

SENATOR ALLEN KNEW LATE HENRY B. MILLER

The Herald has received the following letter from Former United States Senator William V. Allen, in

I was not aware of his death or burial until it was too late to attend

The large audience entirely filted, until we have fully reached the goal-rof many of the essentials of a really the audicrium at the morning service and the evening service and then stumble and fall. The first very entire that the stumble and fall. The first very entire that the stumble and fall. The first very entire that the stumble and fall. The first very entire that the stumble and fall. The first very entire that the stumble and fall. The first very entire that the stumble and fall. The first very entire that the stumble and fall. The first very entire that the stumble and fall. The first very entire that the stumble and fall the first very entire that the stumble and the

a great friend and admirer of Uncle Henry Miller, but General Weaver.

a great friend and admirer of Uncle-Henry, Miller, but General-Weaver, like Uncle Henry, has passed from time to Eternity. By this letter, I desire to express to the sons and daughters and other felatives of Mr. Miller the sorrow I feel in the knowledge of his death. I'll left them an unstained name, which is of greater value than riches. Very respectfully yours, WILLIAM V. ALLEN.

CARD OF THANKS.

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We wish to tank the neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. H. A. Brigham.
Also we thank the Ladies, Aid society of Grace church and others who paye flowers. Everett and Lula who gave flowers. E Lindsay and family.

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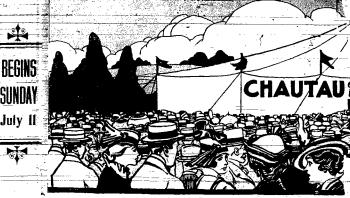
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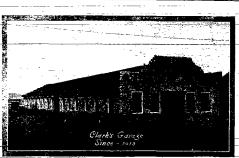
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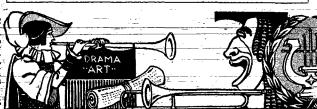
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The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year when you, determined to be glum, produce the saddest of the year when you, determined to be glum, produce the flowing fear, when you relies to see the joys, surrounding every gent, and thus discourage other hors, and stir up discontion. A ground will be few and wise, and after dying, saying the saddest of the product of the saddest ong, and spoil all kinds of fun.
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the rain, it represents no stress or the rain, it represents no stress or the rain, tar represents no stress or the rain, tar represents no stress or the rain takes up arms, and all of war's attority; why do all countries wish to scrap and thus incarnadine the map? They have a sense of paucity. The latest have a sense of paucity. The latest comer to the fray is welcomed with rearrier? The farshmer the merrier? The farshmer the merrier? The farshmer the merrier? The farshmer the merrier? The farshmer the rain the strength of the sortier, who should be killed, and so dig in like a terrier? The farshmer leaves his fields of grain, his useful labors, safe and sane, the smith becomes a warrior, from every trade and helpful air. for crimson the sorrier. What alls the feels that life is, not in vain, that, autions of the earth, had they for destiny is safe and sane. In June sake all things of worth, and think the feels that life is, not in vain, that, autions of the earth, that they for destiny is safe and sane. In June sake all things of worth, and think the roses hold the gaze, and fill with

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memory of school days.

seent the sunny days; all kinds or roses I indorse—he has the soul o roses I indorse—he has the soul of mule or horse, who does not think the roses fine when by the garden paths they shine. But when to car-pet tacks we get, and sift the facts net tacks we get and sill the fact-already yet, we must admit the rus-is not the kind of fruit that hit-The snot, when we have appetite in-burn—tist then for cherry pie we yearn. The gods who roist up then on high must often long for cherry pie, for canned ambrosia bas a tast-reminding one of rancid paste, and drinking nectar, from a cask mus-be a rather decay—sile. How Jupi-ter would wink his eye, if he coult-swipe a cherry pie. the kind old-fashioned wives produce, and reve-nits crust and tipie.

Mrs. F. M. Northrope entertained Mrs. F. M. Northrope entertained the Monday club in honor of Mrs. P. A. English and Mrs. A. B. Slater. Miss Mahel Morgan was given a surprise party by her girl friends in honor of her birthday anniversary.

a member of the senior class of the normal college, died July 3 of pneu-

The little daughter of G. Thomp-son was badly hurt at the bowery on the Fourth of July by being hit by a falling board. _____ Market prices: Wheat, 44 cents:

oats, 25 cents; corn, 23 cents; hogs \$1.30; eggs, 12-cents; butter, 15

From the Wayne Herald, July 11,

B. Clark of Winside, and Miss A. R. Clark of Winside, and Miss Mamie Johnson were married in Wayne July 6: 1889. They made their home in Winside, where Mr. Clark was in the hardware business; Dr. Crawford and daughter, Miss Nora, with 10: Nashville, penn, 10:

attend the national teachers' associ-

ation. Charles Hargeidine of Madison; and Miss Lillie McEby were married July 6, by County Judge E. Martin, in Wayne, H. A. Moore was visiting in Missi Mary Hunt died July 8, at the residence of Arthur Merriman in Wayne. Funeral services were held at Wakefield. Wayne. Fune ld at Wakefield.

J. E. Gall and family of Streator, III. were visiting Henry Gall in

tained at a six o'clock dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cherry of
Lindsay, spent the Fourth of July
in Wayne

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S. E. Breece of Peoria, III., was visiting at the J. W. Epler home.
J. E. cannetts tarted a barber shop at Carroll.
During the absence of Rev. Wm.
Gorst from his home the children set fire to straw around the barn.
Prompt action of neighbors sayed the building.

Prompt action of neighbors saved the building.

Miss Mabel King came home from Chicago where the taught school.

Mrs. A. B. Boylen and son of Larkin, Kas., visited her sister, Mrs.

Henry Ley.
The Wayne band and a crowd of Wayne people were in Wisner the Fourth of July.

From the Ponca Journal, July 4,

1884;
W. F. Norris left for Wayne yes-terday, where he will orate for Wayneites today,

Wayneites today.

Notwithstanding the difficulties met in getting the corn started,
on account of poor seed many being
obliged to replant in many cases
more than once, the corp looks
healthier, thriftier and is farther advanced now than at this season in
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and will make an average turnout and with make an average curriout. The potation erop promises a good yield, if the vines can withstand the rayages of the bugs, which are reported more numerous in some localities than they have been before for years.
Ponca is a good wheat and corn

ing incident will show: A few days chickens passing across his lot and he made the remark that he wished he could sell them. Whereupon, Phil Beller asked the price and being told that it was ten cents, handed over the money. Beller then caught the that it was ten cents. handed over the money. Believ then caught the chickens and immediately sold them for \$1.00. Thus you see how rapidly the price of the lowls advanced. Belier was abardon this little transaction 90 cents. In a day or two Mr. Stough called and claimed that McCuaid had sold his (Stough's) chickens. Mr. McQuaid then paid Stough \$1.00 for them. thereby getting 90 cents behind in the game. Thus in the fluctuations and vicisitudes of the chicken market, it is seen that what is one man's loss is seen that what is one man's loss is seen that what is one man's loss is

Ponca is a good wheat and corn market, also an unrivalled hog mar-ket aml a first rate butter and egg market. Recently it has blossomed out into a chicken market with fluc-tuations in prices:etc..as the follow-ing incident will show: A few days

SAVINGS **SERMONETTE**

Number Eight

THRIFTY WOMEN

Marriage is a partnership in which husband and wife share responsibilities. The wife is as important as the husband, at least we wouldn't care to suggest to the well ordered housewife that the well ordered noisewife that she isn't, and the net income of man and wife in the well-regulated household usually belongs to both. The wife who has a fixed income for household purposes is in very much the same gostion as the woman with earns ag weekly salary, and should man-age to lay aside a fixed sum each week-in the Savings Bank, and so help to make provision for the future needs of herself and familly. It frequently happens that a thrifty-woman, unknown to other members of her household, will manage to save a dollar here and there where a man could not. Many a family has been carried over periods of misfortune by the foresight of the wife and mother.

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BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

Wayne, Neb., June 13, 1915.

Gomes, 100w. Henty. Rethwisch,
Ceo. S. Faran, P. M. Corbit,
county assessor and Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk and organize as
a board of-caudiaction for Wayne
county, by the selection of Henry
Rethwisch as chairman and Chas.

W. Rey-nolds, clerk.

Board proceeded to an examination of the assessment of personal
property for the different precinicts
as returned by the precinct assessors.

No business completed.

No business completed.

Board adjourned to June 16, 1915.

Chas: W. Reynolds, Clerk.

Board of Equalization

Board of Equalization.
Wayne, Neb., June 16, 1915.
Board-of-Equalization-met-as-persections of the section of

lots should not be raised from \$3.000.00 to \$6,000.00.

Board fixes June 28, 1915, as the last-day for filing protests.

Whereupon board adjourned to June 28, 1915.—Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This is a remedy that every family should be provided with, and especially during the summer months. Think of the pain and suffering that must be endured when medicine must be sent for or before relief can must be sent for or before retter can be obtained. This remedy is thoroughly reliable. Ask anyone who has used i;. Obtainable every-where.—Adv.

CHINCH BUGS NOT MENAC-

Nebraska Farmer: Chinch bugs will not be of much importance to Nebraska farmers this year. Ac-cording to Professor Swenk of the Nebraska Experiment Station the numerous rains this spring, accom-pained by cold weather, have de-stroyed the most of these pests. In Pawmee and other counties in the southeastern section of the state. where the bugs were quite numerous where the bugs were quite numerous last year, the siyutation looked, rather serious early in the spring. The uniformity cold winter favored the hisbernation of the bugs and they appeared in quite large numbers in the wheat fields in May, and laid their eggs there. Perhaps some damage was done to the wheat at that time.

The large numbers caused consider-

was done to the wheat at that time. The large numbers caused considerable anxiety then.

When the first wet spell came farmers thought the bugs would be injured. However, as far as the experiment station—men were able to determine, the wet weather did not injure the eggs, which were most numerous at that time. Their came numerous at that time.

row harriers are effective in checking the migration of the chinch bugs
from the wheat to the cornfields. If
the weather is wet it is necessary to,
use oil, crossore or cost tar in the
furrows. About one barrel of oil is
required for eighty rods of furrow.
The furrows should be made immedistinct the bounds. diately after harvest or sooner, if

the bugs begin to mig



It's the Soap

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Lots of people think of Lots of people think of soap merely as a cleansing agent. They see that it removes dirt-ruther than this they do not think. Be careful of the soap you use. Never use soap with free that they do not think. Always be sure that they do not they will be soap you buy will state that they are that they are that they will be soap you buy will will be soap you buy will will be soap you buy will not the soap you buy that they will be soap you will be so

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The Fremont Tribune thinks the views manager who othered Bryan \$15,000 for an eight weeks engagement, stipulating that he talk ten minutes each, day, had increased the talking privilege to twenty min-utes, he could probably land his man, for half the morney.

In his criticism of Rosewell and State of the Control of the Contr and a light. He is keen in sensi-turned nome tuesday roam-accene-sistation, but judging from his ter, Minn., where Mis, Moston was the and actions would not have been tracked upon. Mr. and Mrs. Mot-touse force in solving a probe-box spent at, little more than three, that would yield to peaceful weeks in Rochester, and think it a doods. Bryan is an idealist. His splendid place, and were delighted or-cannot at once be lifted to his his policy, enforced, would most of the world into adopting it, which would seem an impossible task at lunch time, considering the present of civilization in Europe, fore, Bryan-as-an officeholder

nalty for Leo M. Frank, of the killing of a factory aprejudiced minds sifting would be judicial murder. A testifying against Frank and testifying-against Frank and Paula Mittelstadt, Gladys Neetly, bethe preinterlinery for-one-year, Jessier and Atha Prince. All of the accessory, is believed to have introduced the care accessory, is believed to have introduced the care accessory, is believed to have introduced the case outside of a maintip. United Strates supreme court death of the case outside of its jurt-thirt strates with the court of the case outside of its jurt-thirt strates. It was semenced the strategy of this week. From fifth will be Moses Bros. The men there in the United States need no inconduction in Wayne with properties of the case backman die of Tuesday of this week. From tirm win of sundantion in Wayne exergedner in the United Status, need no introduction in Wayne paral peritions to the governor county, as there are few who can urging him to intercede. The day before the execution, Governor Shalian these young men. Thomas to neighing the change for the prist private and plant production the series of the prist production of the feeling in Georgia against planting the production of the feeling in Georgia against planting the production of the feeling in Georgia against planting the production of the feeling in Georgia against planting the production of the feeling in Georgia against planting the production of the feeling in Georgia against planting the production of the feeling in Georgia against planting the production of the feeling in Georgia against planting the production of the feeling in Georgia against planting the production of the feeling in Georgia against planting the production of the feeling in Georgia against planting the production of the feeling in Georgia against planting the production of the feeling in Georgia against planting the production of the feeling in Georgia against planting the production of the feeling in Georgia against planting the production of the feeling in Georgia against planting the production of the feeling in Georgia against planting the production of the feeling in the production o Frank cellent business in that time. would have justified that neither Mr. Prvor nor Mr. las-ank is a lew and race zkowiak has decided what he will divide to have been do. The new urm takes possession isible for the effort to to the gallows as a view of possible guilt. ucc would explate the

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nome from Monday until Friday.

Sunday evening, while hunting in and children celebrated their golden.

Tuesday morning return the Nisson pasture, some boys shot wedding anniversary. The function evening a fresh milk cow belonging to Emil Services were held at Grace church Nisson. It was thought for a while on Tuesday, June 22, at 11 o'close. Goorge La Croix and Nisson. It was thought for a while on Tuesday. June 22, at 11 o'close the fertile, and fix and fixe the varieties of the control of the control of the varieties. and the body-was stended high to the were Wayne wishors, Monday rest in the cemetery at Wayne, Rev. officernoon.

C. F. Comell who was her pastor. Mrs. W. 1. James. Mrs. Thomas officiated. The bereated fainty have

tecover, though the injury is ser-

The writer received a very intersecting letter and a renewal for the Herald from Mrs. Jas-Andersen of! River Bend, Colo, last week, Mrs. Andersen tells us that the homenews means a great deal to them since they are so far away. We are always a larger land to great way they are so far away.

always looking for news, and those

jen, Caroline Dysart and Miss Mc-Gmity of South Dakon, and Miss Williamson of Carroll, were guests at a slumber party given by Mrs. Chris Anderson in honor of her cousin, Miss Elsa. Beals of South Dakota. They were joined at din-iner Sunday by Misses Besse Rew.

sale was made on such short notice

who-sorrow with them.

Obituary—Mrs. Brigham.

Hannah Anderson. Slater was 5the will enter school for a term born in Mahomett. Ill. November 5tk weeks.

13. 1848, and died June 18. 1915, at. Miss Maude Williamson returned the home of her daughter, Mrs. Monday' evening from Winside Everett Lindsay, eight miles south, where she had been visiting friends west of Wayne. She was married several days.

10. Thompson, September 1. Steriff George Forter of Wayne, in Carver county, Minn. Two stopped in Carroll a short time of this union, Tuesday afternoon on his way, home to this union.

11. Thompson and baby of the Carroll of the Carroll

sary of there gaugnten, and the terment was made in the way in the country band, composed of ten terment was made in the way in members, furnished beautiful music cometery.

The daughter, Mrs. Lindsay with the composition of the composition

members, furnished beautiful muon comments the evening. A delicious The daughter. Mrs. Lindsay with lineth was served at a late hour, her family have a host of friends and everybody had a most delightly who deeply sympathize with them in their sorrow.

CARPOLL.

MRS. C. C. SITTON

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Button of the Carroll department, and-authorized representative of the Herald. New
subscriptions and renewals may
be paid to her.

George Otte purchased a

Car last week.

George Otte was a Wayne visit

Saturday afternoon.

Tom Roberts has purchased
new Ford run-about.

Miss Winnie Jones was a passe
ger to Wayne Tuesday.

Mess George Loeb was a Way

Wayne Friday morning Henry Rethwisch went to Wayn on business Monday morning.

mes Stanton was a passenge x City Saturday morning. iss Dean Loherg was a pas New cement walks are being put

in at the school house this week John R. Morris and son Lot droy

Obituary—Mrs. Montgomery. week.

Anna—Emerson—was—born—in—Mrs. Sammel Jones left Monday.

County Fernianaugh, Ireland, April lafternoon for Norfolk to visit her

1846—and—died June 20—1918, aged, Janghter.

To versa.

county, 10. In December, 1903. Mr. and Mts. Ed. Evans were they came to Stanton county, No. guests at the Spencer Jones home beräska, and located on a farm six Satungay evening, miles northeast of Pilger where she Mrs. Wo H. Phillips, and Miss continued to reside uptil the time of Clara Line were Wayne visitors her death White, now place at the Monday attention. In the continue of the daughter, Mrs. Janes The Spences, Johns of the Monday attention.

Ethel were passengers to Sioux Tuesday morning, returning in

parents: He returned to Wayne

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Later part of the week.

Jassen Mrs. Chira Anderson. On Stockham.

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Samuel McCabe of Hot Springs. S.-D., came to Carroll Tuesday-we-ning to visit his nephew, O. E. Mc-Cabe and other relatives. Mrs. W. I. James and son. Arte-mes, of Colorado Springs, Colo., ar-rived here Friday evening for a visit with relatives and Itinutes.

Mrs. Claudious Sigler of Omaha, arrived in Carroll A

Mrs. Ed Hannam and two chil-dren of Osmond, left for their home Friday evening after having visited several days at the J. H. Henrich

H. L. Bredemeyer has purchased a lot in the southwest part of town-from Newton Motris. He will be-gin the erection of a modern resi-

sin the -creation of a modern residence soon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Christenson
and the latter's brother. William
Nelson, went to Randolph Monday,
While there Mr. Christenson traded
his car for a new Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Will E. James and
haby and Miss Ega Alter of Wayne.

went to Madison by auto Wednes-day morning to attend the marriage Mrs. Will Olmst

Frank Phillips left Sunday for a brief business visit in Stoux City. William Hille of Norfolk, was a week end guest at the Ernest Vol-schlager home. Tike property of Fred Schroeder, sr., is undergoing at inside and out-side overhauling. Rev. Mr. Bauer of Hadar, was a guest of his-daughter. Mrs. Henry Heberer Tuesday. Arrs. Will Oinstead and protter, agron Young left Wednesday norning for O'Neill where they will sait their brother. Ed Young and amily formerly of Carroll.

The Pollyanna social in the base-

ment of the Baptist church on Fri day evening was a very enjoyable

ent.

W. H. Burnham and daughter

Side. and died. June 20. 1915, agest, daughter.

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On May 5, 1856, she was married, this week visiting her sister. Mrs. 10. Carroll Sunday evenings. It was the control of the same very strong with the control of the same very strong. The control of the same very strong with the control of the same very strong with the control of the same very strong with the same very stron several days, returned

White Chass Edwards was mow-rris is spending a ing weeds near his mother's house John R. Morris last-week he ran on ah old well that had been filled up years ago and Ed Evans were had refectly cayed in. He giscov-encer Jones home ered it in time, so that no accident

A party was given at the Harr

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15c Can Surghum		15c Package Grape Nuts.	
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15c Can Baking Powder]	. 2 '	15c Can Sweet Potatocs.	
15c Bottle Catsup		Are Peck New-Potatoes	
15c Can Hominy	l1c	40c Basker Tomatoes	
15c Heinz Mustard:		35c Basket Peaches	
Ic Package Currents		50c Basker Apricots	
15c Bottle Grape Juice]	ite :	My Basker Red Plums	
15c Can Salmon	L1c	15c Large Cantaloupes	
15c Can Pineapple		10c Medium Cantaloupes	
15c Can Sweet Corn	11c_	Raspberries and Logan	
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The Baptist Church at Carroll. (Rev. M. O. Keller, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10: lesson, re-

view: "David the Shepherd of Is-rael," 1 Sam. 15:10-23. Supt. Carl

Sermon at 11: subject, The Christian Life a Call Unto Holy, Living, 1 Thess. 4:7. Haptist Young People's Union at

MRS. EMMA SCHEMEL Editor of the Hoskins de-partment and authorized repre-

subscriptions and renewals may

Frank Phillips left Sunday for a

Mr. Coryell of Norfolk, demon

strating the Studebaker car was in Hoskins Wednesday.

installed as temporary manager of the Bowman Kranz lumber yard.

Miss Jennie Milenburg of Corsica D. is making a two weeks visit at

autoed to Stanton Monday and guests of Mrs. Henry Meier. - Wm. Stigle of Omaha has

sentative of the Herald.

GET THE ADVO-HABIT

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Ing the summer term of the Wayne State Normal, was a week end guest at the August Ziemer home....

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FOR SALE, SPRING CHICKENS Pohne 295. Mrs. J. P. Jeffries,

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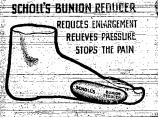
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This is not always due to SWEATY FEET uncleanliness of the feet, but, is a weat and secretal five months of the feet but, is a weat and secretal five months of the feet of the feet was the feet with the specially on the sole and between the total specially on the sole and between the total partial five feet with the feet clean. Fedical roots are not specially on the sole and between the total partial five feet clean. Fedical roots are not specially and very satisfactory feedlus will be obtained in away metanec, beeping the feet cool healthy and of a normal size and feeling.

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RAIN AND HAIL OVER

and continued rains again Friday night over about all country from the lakes to the moun themselves somewhat crippled an temselves; somewhat crippled and the same time the farmers of the inter wheat and corn belt are cry-g for dry weather and sunshine. According to reports to the rail-ader, portions of Kansas and Ne-

NEBRASKA ON FRIDAY

braska were not only sisted by tor rential rains last night and today but by destructive hall storms.

of by destructive had storms. Triday night Gotlenberg was in the path of a hallstorm-that covered in area some two miles wide and are officer miles in length, north-list to southwest. In the path as beaten to the earth and reported that hundreds of ns, numerous hogs and even were killed. In the town and the country all windows on out in the country all windows on the north side of the houses were proken. The hail generally was from of eres up to as large the size of eggs up to as large as

baseball. In some instancer they crash, Every tenth Frenchman is at the ed through roofs. Trees were strip front. Every tenth Belgian is dead, and ped of their leaves and the foliage of shrubbery and vines were cut off and beaten into the ground!

Hall Break-

At and around Holdrege in Phelps ounty a destructive hallstorm passed over a large area or com-early in the evening, beating crops into the ground and doing consider while damage in the towns. Accordand the ground and doing consi-ble damage in the towns. Acci-ing to the Eurlington's report lamage in Holdrege alone will re 3,000 to \$5,000 on account of bro indows and store fronts.

At Superior in the extreme south part of the state there was a heavy rain all night and about 4:45 o'clock the morning hail commenced to the morning hail commenced to all, continuing incessantly until 30 o'clock. It is reported to have xtended up and down the Republi can river valley a distance of some In width it was from half to two and three miles, com

Superior Windows Broken

In the city of Superior all stores fronts facing north and all-windows braken. In the Northwestern roundhouse 350 panes of glass were broken out, the halistones which were from the size of walnuts and somewhat larger, going through them like here. larger, going through bullets,-It is estimated them like bullets.—It is estimated that the damage by hall in Superior will approximate perhaps \$6,000 to \$8,000

Out in the country, east and west Out in the country, east and west of Superior, according to railroad reports, the storm was as severe as in the city. Great damage was done to farm buildings and many young calves that happened to be in the storm passed over were killed. Crops were damaged greatly. Small grain, which was nearly ready to cut, was beaten down and ruined. The corn, though not far advanced, was pounded in the mud and it is doubtful if ded in the mud and it is doubtful if it will straighten up and continue it

Railroads Crippled.

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With about all the passenger business-that they can accommodate under normal conditions, the continued rains have played havoc with the railroads. They are all moving their trains, but not on schedule. Washing the control of the state of the control of th outs are of almost hourly occur rance on most of the lines and be fore repairs are made, others are re-

Beatrice branch of the Union Pacific down into Kansas is out of commission on account of the highcommission, on account of the high-water in the Blue river. At Stock-dale the track is under water, while worse conditions maintain some-where in the vicinity of Manhattan. Kan. The extent of the damage cannot be accertained as telegraph communications have ommunications have been cut off

on its main line, all the way from Oxford to McCook, the Burlington is having trouble. The whole country up—the Republican river valley th more pouring ider water, with more p om the tributary streams ing the night numerous washouts were reported, but they were repair-ed during the day and trains passed over the line.

Around Holdrege the water is the lighest in fifteen years. Several washouts are reported in this locality and a number on the Wymor branch. East of Superior two mile of track was under water Friday

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Herbert N. Casson: What is atter with the United States? As I have been residing in Lon-on since the beginning of the war. have been hearing this question sked on all sides. I have never carri any satisfactory answer. ne geems to know. Why-are the American factorie

ot running night and day? and running might-and-day? Why are the railroads not opening up new terrifories and getting ready for the millions of immigrants who have already made up their minds to leave Europe as soon as the war is over?

Wity ore there not fity American [city of Wayne, in said county on the drummers in London right mow, try- loft have of July, 1915, at 3 o'clocking to sell \$200,000,000 worth of American goods in place of the good critical goods. The south half of the northwest Cormany and Austria?

From the Ruropean point of view, of (31), township twenty-five Cythe United States is a haven of north range three (3), cast of the large way the county of the point of view of the county of the

ipeace and security and prospers, it has no troubles that it dare men ce and security and prosperity tion to Belgium, or France, or Germany, France, or Germany, or Servia, or Great Britain, or Russia.

What does the United States know of trouble?

If I could afford it. I would char 11-1 could afford it. I would char-fer the Mauretania and Olympic and convey a party of 5,000 Ameri-can advertisers, to Europe for a trip of education. I would give them a week in London, a week in Paris and a-week in Antwerp. I-would let them look at the Uni

1-vould let them look at the Uni-ted States from the scene of war. I would give them a look at real trouble. I would let them see trains, ten at a time, five minutes apart, packed with the maimed and the dy-

ing.
I would let them hear_from fragmentary survivors, the incredibl story of battlefields, 150 miles with and armies that are greater than the entire population of Texas. I would let them see graves 100 yards long and fulls and Belgium

the country that was, nothing now but 12,000 square miles of wreckage

but 12,000 square miles of wreckage.

Then, when they began to understand to some slight extent the magnitude and awfulness of this war. I would say to them:

Now go back and appreciate the United States. Realize your opportunities. Don't start diging trenches

United States, Realize your oppor-tunities Don't start'digging trenchigs when nobedy is firing at you. Don't fall down when you have not been hit. Don't be blind to the most glorious chance you have ever had in your life.

ous business boom that any natio more money. Go ahead and than God that you are alive, and that your family is alive, and that your family is alive, and that you are living in a land that is at peace

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Adv.

Notice of Administrator's Sale. In the District Court of Wayne unty, Nebraska. In the matter of In the District county, Nebraska.

the application of William Koepke, Administrator of the estate of Fritz Botel, deceased, for leave to sell

success to the country of the countr

p. m., the following described real time I was atrial to give it.

The south init out the northwest street, Stour City, and he wrose that quarter (Sk NW2) of section thirty. It was perfectly safe. My wife took one (31), township wenry-five (22). It with very satisfactory results. She north range three (3), east of the first of the control of the con

State of the state

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
the matter of the adoption of
Marie Von Beulwitz, a minor ln the

Ruth Marie Von Beulwitz, a minor child.

All persons interested will take notice that on the 10th day of June. motice that on the toth day of june, 180. St. Pass.

A. D. 1915, Herman Jochens and No. 52 Pass.

Anna Jochens filed their petition No. 56, Freight for the adoption of one Ruth Marie

Von Beulwitz, that said matter will

be heard by the County Court at No. 51, Pass.

the County Court room in said

the County Court room in said

particularly and the Park are of this A.

Don't See he county on the 12th day of July, A.
D. 1915, at the hour of 9 o'clock
A. M., at which time and place ob-

As al, at which time and piace oujections to said proposed adoption
will be heard.

It is further ordered that service
of this notice be had by publication

of this notice be had by publication of same once each week for four successive, weeks in the Wayne Herald, a newspaper printed and published in said county.

— Witness-my-hand and offfeigal seal, this 16th day of June-A. D. 1915.

(Seal) JAMES BRITTON.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

County Jirdy

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SHERIFFS SALE

By virtue of an order of sale, to
me-directed, itsued by the clerk of
the district court of Warne country.
Nebraska, upon a decree rendered
therein at the September, 1994, term
thereof, in an action pending in said
court wherein James Blair, was
plaintiff and C. N. Anderson and
Jame Anderson, were defendents, I
will, on the Zand day of 1µx, 1915. will, on the 22nd day of July, 1915 af 3 o'clock p. m., at the door of the office of the clerk of said court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the-following-described-real estate, to wit: The northeast quarter (NE1), of section eighteen (18), township twenty-six (26), range one (1), east of the 6th P. M. in Wayne county, Nebraska: To satisfy the aforesaid decree. the amount due due thereon being \$11,162.46 with interest at 10 per cent from September 8, 1914, and costs and accruing levats.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this
15th day of June, 1915.
GEO, T. PORTER,

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a judgment tendered in the District Court of Wayne county, Nebraska, on the 2nd day of March, A. D., 1914, by Hon. A. A. of March, A. D., 1914, by Hon. A. A. Welch, District Judge, wherein the State of Nebraska, on the relation of Norfis Brown, Attorney General, was plaintiff, and the Wayne County Agricultural Society, Frank E. Agricultural Society, Frank E. Strahan, The Wayne Speed and Live Stock Association and the County of Wayne, were defendants, the undersigned will sell on the the undersigned will sett on the premiser as Wayne, Noblesses we the 17th day of July, 1915, at 3 o'clocke, p.n., to the highest bidder for eash, all of the real estate and personal property belonging to on being the property of the Wayne County Agricultural Society, dissolved, consisting of 28.73 agres of land more or less and known as the "Wayne-County Fair Grounds" and also certain rights in certain streets leading thereto.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this

ed at Wayne. Nebraska, this 15th day of June, 1915.

HARRY B JONES.

JOHN T. BRESSLER

GILBERT E. FRENCH.
rustees of the Wayne County Ag-ricultural Society, Dissolved.

ESCAPES THE KNIFE

For years Mrs. L. H. Jeffrey of Al-an, Neb., suffered from serious liness. the had dangerous stomach derange-ents.

ach remedy, so I sent for a bottle When I got it the dose was so larg that I was afraid to give it.

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No. 9 Vortoli Pass Minto a im No. 9. Nortolk Pass. 10: 6 a m No. 11. Norfolk Pass 6:50 p. m No. 21. Freight 8 a m No-57. Freigh arrives 4:43 a m No. St. Pass

.....2:10 p. m Branch Departs for Florenfield.

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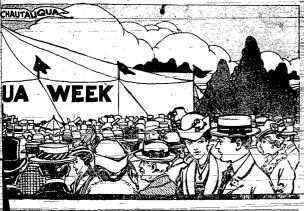
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45 p. m -- Prelude, The Wal

1.15 p.m.—Lecture, Frank Stock

1:00 p. m. Entertainment, The

35 mm - Prelude, Signor S

lling (*) 115 pp m. Lecture, Gov. Geo. II dges. 100 pg pm. Prelude. Signor S Lecture, Gov. Geo. 11

Missin.—Lecture, Nat M. Brig Staturday, July 17. 145 J.m.—Prelude, Dixie Jubilet lectr company.

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Sunday. July 18.
145 p.m. Prelude, Dixie Jubilee
acen: company.
155 p.m. Lecture. Wm. Spur-

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Friday, July 16. m.—Lecture, Miss Lan



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COUNTY BOARD

Wayne, Neb., June 21, 1915. Board met in regular session. All

members present.

The following claims were on mo-tion audited and allowed and war-rants ordered drawn on the respec-tive funds as follows:

General Fund.

No. Name What for Amount 398 Carl Granquist, assessing Brenna precinct \$42.50 399 C. O. Sellon, assessing — Sherman precinct and

Sholes
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415 Austin-Western Road
Machinery Co., grader J. H. Massie, assessing

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ber and hardware
Central Meat Market,
meat for Wendel Baker
family

iamily
483 Felber's Pharmacy, supplies for janitor.
485 John Sahs, damage by reason of change of roadfor new bridge. 1
486 D. B. Carter, assessing
Winside
487 David Herner, assessing
Leslie precinct

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88 Austin-Western

Machinery Co., grader

supplies
489 F. O. Hildur, assessing
Logan precinct and
Heikes' addition to
Wakefield
490 Harry Bruncis, assessing
Hoskins precinct and vil-

491 A. T. Witter, assissting county assessor

404 C. Schellenberg, assessing Garfield precinct.

408 Harry Tidrick, assessing 501 P. M. Corbit, freight ad-

513 Henry Rethwisch, freight 313 Henry Kettuwisen, treigu advanced 514 Orr & Morris Co., groc-eries for Mrs. Sparks... 515 Orr & Morris Co., groc-eries for Mrs. Philbin... General Road Fund. 412 J. H. Porter, grader work

134.00 Sanders, grader 516 Guy work Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund.

479 Henry Bamberry, grader
work and road dragging
500 A. Dorman, road dragg-| 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.0

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492 Anton Granquist, road 520 Hugo Spines of 1914 poll tax. Road District No. 61.— 510 Arthur Reichert, grader

work 511 John Reichert, road and

Laid over and not passed or

claims, 186.45; 107 for \$22; 243 for \$45.55; 272 for \$2: 392 for \$100.50; 396-for \$12.13; 415 for \$8; 416 for \$3.10; 417 for \$9; 495 for \$7.35; 496 for \$7.35; 596 for \$16.95; 519 for \$9. Upon application of county 51.00; 510 for \$1.00; 510 for \$1 fund from the county general fund, and clerk ordered to draw warrant on county general fund upon pre-sentation of claim by county super-

Whereupon hoard adjourned to uly 6, 1915.—Chas W. Reyholds 106.00

> REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Reported by Burret W. Wrigh

onded abstracter.

Hurlbert to Walter
Hurlbert, undivided, oneseventh interest in the
southwest quarter section
21, township 27, range 2...

Frank Weible to Julia McKinney, lots 24 and 25

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Weible's second addition to Winside, Neb.
Adolf Jochens to School District No. 68, part of the southwest quarter section 15, township 25, sauge L.
Elizabeth Prince to David Render, lot 22 of out lot one, Bressler and Pattersons, addition to Winside.
Charle H. Bright to John H. Rome cast access of the west quite of the cast of th

east quarter of section 7, township 26, range 4.
LeRoy V. Halbrook to George H. Thummel, southeast quarter section 24, township 26, range 2.
Simeon H. Richards to Roy N. Thorp, lots 7, 8 and 9, block J. Skeen & Sewell's addition to Wayne.

Miss Mabel Anderson is the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. Peterson of Carroll.

Miss Etta Marsh visited friends here. Monday enroute from Plaintew to Coleridge.

Mrs. L. Hoogner has departed for a ton days visit with relatives and friends at Station, Red ORK 200.

Mrs. R. D. Aller went to Slous Ealis Thursday to Spend the week with a former schoolmate, Mrs. Eming Winters.

C. C. Cochran and family moved into the house recently wated by

into the house recently vacated by R. I. Housman. The property be-

into the house recently vacated by Re. I. Houseman. The property belongs to John-Borg. Miss Marie Hoogner left Thursday for an extended visit with her; sister. Mrs. Oscar. Nelson. of Chicago. She will also visit relatives in Galesburg and Paxton. Mrs. Agnes Kindstrom accompanied her to Sioux City. Mrs. Martha Green of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newman of Terry, Mont., and Ansel Green of Super. ior, spent Thursday and Friday in the home of G. W. Green. Mrs. Wawman will he remembered here as Miss Vida Green. Miss Edia Collins and Miss Edna Froyd returned Saturday to Lincoln. Miss Collins will-resume her studies at the university for the summer

at the university for the summe

Calif. to attend a convention. They will also visit the exposition.

On-invitation-of-Mrs. August Fisher thirty-one little guests gathered at her home Friday afternoon to help. Alta celebrate her tenth birthday. A jolly afternoon was spent in playing games. Deliclous refreshments were served, the birthday cake and candles being the content of attribution.

hirthday cake and candles being the neater of attraction.

Mrs. Chas. Busby was hostess Wednesday afternoon to a dozen ladies. The hours were spent doing faney—work. Refreshments were served. Thursday evening Mrs. Busby invited in hitty-nine guests to help celebrate Mr. Busby's birthday. The agvening was spent in playing games, after which a three-course luncheon was served by the hostess and her daughter, Miss Lyle Busby.

What has become of the old-fash

BRENNA. who has been staying at the haims of there is one thing that is even more there brother. Everett Lindsay, for the hard was to have the brother. Everett Lindsay, for the hard was to week, returned home for the world will not make up for the corege Patterson and Walter Taylor went to Altona-Saturday evening to spen Stunday at the Tom Roberts home. Mrs. H. S. Moese went to Minds of the Walter Taylor went to Altona-Saturday evening to spen Stunday at the Tom Roberts home. Mrs. H. S. Moese went to Winside of pendicular and the world will have the world with home of her siter. Mrs. Walter Taylor went to Altona-Saturday evening to spen Stunday at the Tom Roberts home. Mrs. H. S. Moese went to Winside of pend Stunday at the flow of his pendicular to the well will have been sufficiently with the home of her siter. Mrs. Deale Revise home have the home of her siter. Mrs. Deale Revise home have the home of her siter. Mrs. Deale Revise home have the hom



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We bought a car load right; YOU get the benefit. Stock-up now on good old wheat at this attractive price.

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TO THE LAKES

Shakopee Turtle Lake Cumberland Spooner Minong

Send for our Outing Folder Gordon Solon Springs
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If you want to get back a-ways, more into the wilderness, you will find some excellent resorts along the Omaha Road. Hay fever softerers will find immediate relief in Upper Wisconsin.

IT WILL SUGGEST A PLACE TO GO SHOWS LIST OF RE-SORTS AND THEIR CHARGES

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amount of effort is expended in this task. It all pays, for nothing gives a neighborhood such an appearance of refinement as well trimmed grass. A dwelling may have a profusion of lovely flowers. But if the grass around the flouse and beds is untidy and untrimmed the whole effect is disorderly. The beauty of the flowers seems almost to attract atten-tion to the disorder or lack of grass.

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SUMMER ADVERTISING

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Omaha Trade Exhibit: One of the questions concerning retail advertising be discussed in Chicago next week is the time for advertising; that is, is it better to expend the greatest amount of money, and effort when the season is naturally drail or when the season is naturally brisk.

It has always been a tendency or the part of retailers to come strong with advertising_during_the hoilday season and to hold off durpeople spend more money during the holidays of the winter than during

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But neople spend some money dur-ing thes unmer, in fact, quite a con-siderable, amount, and there is really just as much reason for advertising

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with relatives in Norfolk Manager of the Norfolk Manager of the Struck Chry visitors Monday. John Boock was a business visitor in Wayne Friday morning. Misses Hill and Anna Peterson were Wayne visitors Wednesday. Mr. Michaels has been suifening from a sprained ankle the past week. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moses returned from Omaha Friday morning. Sam Rew shipped hogs to Onaha Monday. He returned home Tuesday.

day.

Mrs. Ed. Lucas and little daughter were Norfolk visitors Wednes-

day.
Miss Marsh of Wakefield was week-end guest of Miss Nelle Con-

Mrs. Grover Francis and son, "Bud," were in Wayne Friday after-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stephens nd little daughter were in Winside

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the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Peterson, for several days last week.

Miss Emma Fenske of Hoskins, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Willard Fletcher and

family.

Mrs. Chris Rushman went to Na-cora Wednesday afternoon to visit cora Wednesday afternoon to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Kahler, and

Geo. Farran left Monday mornwhere he will visit his brother, Chas.

Farran.
Mrs. William Schrumpf of Lyons,
came up Tuesday to visit her sisters, Mrs. Frank Perrin and Miss

rese. Mrs. Trutk. Perin and anapterie Baye.

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Owing to a backward season and the crowded condition of our store, we are forced to sell this entire stock. In order to do this, and do it quickly, we will sell at prices unheard of. We must have the room. We are going to give the people the Greatest Bargain Giving Event ever held in Nebraska.

This Great Sale Begins Saturday, June 26th

Everything Must Go

We Must Have the Room

Cast Your Eye on This Startling List

Shoe Department Dry Goods and Ladics' and Men's \$3.00 and \$2.50 high grade Oxfords and Shoes 69c Men's oil grain, high top, waterproof Shoes, worth \$4.50 and \$5.00 at Men's fancy dress patent leather Shoes, \$3.75-Young Men's and Boys' Shoes, all styles and all leathers \$1.75 to \$2.75, at Men's new style patent leather, kid top Shoes, worth \$4.50, at Men's \$4.50 and \$5.00 tan and black dress Ox-Ladies' dress Shoes, in high and low cut, new styles and shapes, worth \$2.25 to \$2.75, at Men's and Ladies' high and low Shoes worth from \$2.50 to \$4.00, at Men's "Buffalo Calf," you know what these are worth \$4.00, at ... Men's white linen 15c Handkerchiefs. Amoskieg Gingham, regular 121c and 15c, per Ladies' and Men's Union Suit Underwear, worth 796

Furnishings	
Men's fancy dress Shirts, with or without collar, 75c and \$1.00 values, your choice at	C
Men's fancy dress Shirts, the best the market af- fords, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50, your choice at	
Men's new style stiff and soft Hats, worth \$3:00,	
Men's police and firemen Suspenders, worth 50c, the kind that will wear, your choice at	C
Men's genuine Roxford Sox, the 15t kind, at a pair	C
8c Muslin 51	¢
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6c Muslin at	¢
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Men's Porosknit Union Suit, worth \$1.00, 49	C
Men's 50c and 75c work shirts 39	C

-	Ready-To-Wear	•
	Regular Cálicoes, the very best 7c grade,	4½c
9c	Ladies' and Misses' white Shirt Waists, worth from \$1.00 to \$2.00, go at	49c
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8c	Ladies' and Misses' dress Skirts, worth from- \$5.00 to \$6.00, your choice	
9c	Ladies' and Misses' dress Skirts, worth up to	1.98
4c	Ladies' House Dresses worth up to \$1.50	98c
7¢	Ladies' Muslin Underskirts worth up to \$2.00, g	
lie lie	Ladies' Spring and Summer Suits worth up to \$12.50, at	4.98
8¢	Ladies' and Misses' Spring and Summer Suits worth up to \$20.00, go at	8.49
9c	Ladies' Gauze vests, worth 25c	90

Ladies' Extra Fine Lisle Hose, worth, 25c and

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