

The Nebraska Democrat

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NORMAL SCHOOL YEAR CLOSES

The Commencement Address Friday Morning and Giving of Diplomas Largely Attended. Alumni Members Welcome New Class.

The fourth annual reunion and banquet of the alumni of the Wayne State Normal school was held on Thursday evening, May 28. In point of attendance, interest and program it was the best meeting ever held by the alumni association. It was especially pleasing to note the large number present who came from a distance in order to meet old friends. At seven o'clock the guests assembled in the auditorium where a delightful musical program was rendered. Following this the banquet was served in the normal dining hall. The dinner was prepared under the direction of the domestic science department of the school, and much credit is due to Miss Hancock and her students for the excellence of the menu and the promptness of the service.

MENU

Grape Fruit in the Half Shell
Olives Pickles
Chicken and Mushroom Timbales Sandwiches
Veal Loaf Chambery Potatoes
Tomato Cocktail
Rolls Jelly Butter
Confection Salad Cheese Wafers
Rose Cream Angel Cake
Coffee Mints

Dr. J. T. House was introduced as the toastmaster of the evening and he was happy in his introduction of the speakers who responded to toast.

Addresses were made by Mrs. C. S. Beebe, Mr. Wm. J. Van Camp, Professor Chas. L. Culler, Superintendent Hall, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Dan T. Burrell, Mr. Chilcott, Mr. George Rockwell and Cleone D. Teter.

Commencement Day

By general consent the address of President L. D. Harvey of Stout Institute was one of the best educational pronouncements delivered in Wayne since the normal became a state institution. His subject, "New Ideals in Education", was timely. He defined an ideal as an idea for which men strive, an ideal that arouses activity. The new ideals in education do not supplant the old ideals. They merely add to them. The trend of events as inspired by the new ideals calls for education for the neglected classes, for manual and industrial training, for those who leave school early, continuation schools, for those who are obliged to enter industrial pursuits before their training is adequate, especial adaptation of the high school courses to the needs of those who are not going to attend the universities, practical training in home making for girls, eighty-five per cent of whom, statistics show, are destined to become wives and mothers. The entire address was full of thought and feeling of a high order. President Harvey is a natural orator as well as a man with a mission.

The music consisted of the professional, two pianos, eight hands, Miss Umphry, Mrs. House, Miss Beith, Miss McCormick; the normal male quartette; duet by Messrs. Coleman and Lackey; the normal ladies' quartette, consisting of Adrath Conn, Marjorie Kohl, Bessie Crockett, Alice Sabin.

President Conn in a few choice phrases presented the diplomas to the graduating class of forty-two young men and young women. Professor Keckley announced the award of the two prizes given by Wayne business men. The Frank S. Morgan cup, awarded to the most useful male student, was given to Herbert A. Welch, the gold medal donated by Mr. J. G. Mines was presented to Mr. John Muhm as the student who in the judgment of his teachers has made the most improvement during the year. These prizes are greatly appreciated by students, and faculty as representing the very best ideals for which the institution stands.

Summer School Opens June 8

All departments of work closed last Friday and students and members of the faculty will enjoy a short vacation until June 8, the date set for the opening of the summer term.

The daily program of the summer

session includes classes in all subjects required for any grade of certificate in Nebraska. The training school will be in session during the entire eight weeks, and an excellent opportunity is afforded to teachers for observation work in the various grades.

The following have been engaged as special instructors: Professor O. R. Bowen of West Point, Superintendent-elect of the Wayne public schools; Superintendent E. S. Cowan of Albion; Elizabeth Ryan, a successful teacher in the Omaha public schools; Miss Mamie Anthony, at present in charge of Greek and Hebrew in Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois.

Among the prominent school men who will lecture to the teachers during the summer session are: Dr. A. C. Monahan, specialist in rural education, Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.; Superintendent E. U. Graff of the Omaha city schools; Superintendent M. G. Clark of Sioux City.

Dean Hahn requests that announcement be made that the following grades will be organized in the training school: kindergarten, and grades 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7. Full half day sessions will be held, conducted primarily to strengthen pupils in their work in these grades. Those who desire to enroll for work in any of the grades mentioned should report at the normal school for registration on Monday, June 8 at 9 o'clock.

A Jolly Picnic Crowd

There was a joint picnic last week by the two schools northwest of Wayne taught by Miss Louise Wendt and Miss Margaret Forbes which was participated in by the pupils and patrons of the two schools. The boys played ball and participated in various athletic sports, and R. R. Smith thought the boys did not jump as far as he used to or as far as he could now, so he took a workout, and made a running jump of more than 14 feet but was just under the lead of the head one of the boys. He was worse stove up than the boys the next day. A son of Tim Collins, a slight lad in size made a great record in the pitcher's box, always putting the ball over the plate, but in such shape that it was hard to hit. A fine dinner was brought in by the patrons and the "last day of school" in those two districts will long be remembered by pupils, patrons and teachers.

Ruan-Brooks

Saturday evening, May 30, 1914, at the Wayne court house by County Judge James Britton, Mr. H. E. Ruan of this place and Miss Katherine Brooks of Blair were united in marriage. The groom is a machinist in the employ of Puffett & Renneker, and came here from Omaha recently. The bride has long been a resident of Blair. She came on the evening train from Omaha Saturday, stepped into a waiting automobile and was driven to the court house where the "knot" was quickly tied and bride and groom returned at once to the station and left for Norfolk on the Sioux City-Norfolk train, returning to Wayne Monday, where they will make their home for the present.

Papoose Falls From Car Window

There was a commotion on passenger train No. 9 on the O. & M. Saturday evening when an Indian woman awoke from a short nap and missed her little baby. The little one had fallen from the window of the moving train between Nacora and Emerson. When the little one was not to be found the train was sent back from Emerson and the child was found uninjured, crawling along beside the track, but crying as an Indian child seldom cries.

Loyal Mystic Legion Meeting

A district meeting of the 3d district Loyal Mystic Legion was held at Wayne Tuesday at which five of the councils of the 3rd congressional district were represented. Their chief mission was to select delegates to the Supreme council, which is to meet at Hastings in August. John L. Soules was one of the five delegates named as representatives for the district. We did not learn the names of the other delegates.

Mrs. W. M. Wright went to Omaha this morning to visit for a time with relatives and friends.

The Single Tax Talk

When George J. Knapp of Pueblo faced an audience of about 150 interested citizens at the city hall Monday evening there was not a man or woman in the hall (for there was a number of ladies present) but that knew in less than two minutes that he was not an orator, and in less than ten minutes he had most of them interested in his story to such an extent that they were glad it was not to be an oratorical address. It was a plain, but somewhat disjointed talk telling what the speaker had learned from study and observation of the single tax and its effect upon a community.

According to his claim this manner of tax would be a boom to any community. And that would start a boom. He told of the effect of the tax at his home and at Houston, Texas. He also informed his hearers of the reason Houston is now called a single tax city. They elected an assessor who is a singletaxer, and though not according to law, he decided to put his city on the single tax list. When certain interests protested that it was not legal he admitted it and cited the fact that every assessor in the state of Texas violated the law in assessing the people. They called for lawful assessment and when they were given a sample of his idea of a lawful assessment—assessing at full value all of their personal property they were docile and let him violate the law according to the dictates of his conscience.

Colorado is the only state now having a law which permits cities to tax according to any method they may desire. Pueblo now has the single tax and they like it and are prospering under it. Colorado Springs will soon pass on the question of its adoption.

He showed that the cities and provinces in Canada that have adopted this system of taxation are the most prosperous of all—and that the adoption by one city compels competing cities to get into the game. Comparing building increase in these single tax cities with places of like size in this country were all in favor of the single tax cities.

"Land values are not produced by the individual but by the community, and the value of the land measures the need of the community for the use of the land. We now allow these values to go into the pockets of the land speculator and tax ourselves to run the municipality," said the speaker. "In so doing this we are just as foolish as the owners of a shoe factory would be if they gave away their product and taxed themselves to keep the factory running." He denied there was confiscation in the single tax. The poor man and the ordinary business man and home owner would have his taxes reduced under the system, he said, while the land grabbing speculator would make up the difference.

"It is just that they should pay the difference," he said, "because when public improvements are made they do not increase the values of houses or personal property, but they do increase the value of the land. Is it not just then that the land should pay for the improvements? When the public takes only part of the value created by the community, how can it be confiscation?"

Mr. Knapp is giving his time to the work and has for several years. He is going through several western states with a view of securing organization to secure and properly use funds for educational purposes. From here he went to Iowa where he holds several meetings.

The Celebration at Wayne

Is to be one of the best ever, but there is not at this writing much to say except that the committees are doing faithful work in arranging details according to the plans made several weeks ago. Two parades are to be features of the day and fireworks at night. It will be safe to plan to come to Wayne that day and see the ball games and other sports.

Hoskins Remains Dry Yet

At Hoskins the first of the week the village council voted to grant a license to a saloon at that place, but the ones who remonstrated—about 100 citizens, have appealed from the decision to the district court, and pending a decision the saloon cannot open.

How about your subscription.

Decoration Day Observed

The day set apart to commemorate the men, living and dead, who rought in the cause of human liberty in the dark days of from '61 to '65 was duly observed at Wayne last Saturday, a vast crowd being in attendance at the opera house where the program of speaking and singing was followed, as announced.

Preceded by a large number of little girls in white bearing flowers, and a firing squad composed of members of the Modern Woodmen foresters, a thin, wavering line of not more than a score of those who had taken an active part in the great war marched from their hall to the opera house where the announced program of singing and speaking was given. A. R. Davis, son of veteran, presiding. The address was by Rev. F. E. Blessing of the St. Paul's Lutheran church, and a most excellent talk it was, pointing less to the past than to the future, showing that there is need of as great patriotism today as in the days of war; as much heroism may be shown in moral fighting as in the physical combat. It frequently requires more courage to do right than to march to place of great danger before the admiring gaze of the nation. He would have the young taught that it is the doing of duty—doing right which counts rather than the doing of deeds of daring. The opportunity to serve the people is as great now as in time of war—the horrors of which he hoped might never again be known.

At the conclusion of the speaking the march to the cemetery was taken up in the same order as before, the soldiers and their wives and the ladies of the circle going in automobiles, where the service was completed according to the ritual of the G. A. R., the flower girls marching about and decorating the graves of the following sleeping soldiers:

James Alexander F. W. Farran
Chris Berlinmeir Edward Reynolds
J. W. Brown Ames Wright
D. W. Britton Mark Stringer
A. P. Childs W. O. Gamble
G. W. Culler L. R. Tharp
Lewis Gassett W. M. Wright
J. T. Mettlin I. W. Hungerford
Wm. Mellor S. H. McMakin
E. J. Nangle James Phalen
W. Skadden G. Alfred Swanson
David Elson Henry Hodson

Spanish-American War

John P. Hyatt Elmer F. Bartlett
Guy A. Lush Archie E. Littell
J. W. McIntoch

Buried at LaPorte

Enoch Hunter, Wm. Hunter
Nathan Allen (War of 1812)

Following the service at the cemetery the ladies of the aid society of the St. Paul Lutheran church, who were serving dinner and supper at the Baptist church parlors, invited the old soldiers to be their guests at a bounteous supper, which was accepted with much appreciation by the old soldiers, and the table was loaded with food much more inviting and palatable than the hardtack, army bean and bacon of war days. Members of the post desire that we give publicity to their appreciation of the kind act which enabled them to partake of rations together once more.

Carnival and Bird Man

Last Saturday evening the carnival tents came down at the conclusion of the last act in the big tent, and Sunday morning all was in car ready for the next place, which is Crofton. The new attraction this season was the flying machine, Savidge Brothers from Sioux City joining their cousins with that special feature. They made good flights Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings, and thousands of people witnessed the sight. Owing to the wind being strong and unsteady the flight Saturday was close to the ground and not long duration. Friday the bird man traveled a circle of several miles in length and on return flight passed over the people low enough for the working of the machine to be seen.

Tuesday evening Miss Ethel Huff entertained a party of more than a score of young lady friends at her home in honor of Miss Grace Adams just before her departure for her Colorado home. Without enlarging upon their amusements it may be truthfully said that they enjoyed a most jolly evening.

The Sunday School Institute

The following resolutions constitute the report sent us of the Sunday school institute held here last week, and they indicate that an excellent meeting was had:

Resolved: That we rejoice in the dawn of a new and better day in the more aggressive and efficient execution of our Sunday school work which promises greater results in the conversion of the young people.

Resolved, that we extend a vote of thanks to Drs. Harry C. Wilson, Ernest A. Miller, O. G. Orcutt, for their most inspiring addresses on the latest and best plans and methods of doing this important work in our churches:

That we extend our hearty appreciation to Dr. G. L. Meyers, the pastor, and the members of the Methodist Episcopal church for their kindness in opening their homes to receive and entertain while at this convention:

That we most heartily commend our district Sunday school committee for their patient and persistent efforts in making this convention a success; and that we are always glad in having our district superintendent, Dr. E. E. Hosman with us in our district meetings as he has been present during this institute.

CHAS. WAYNE RAY,
C. E. CONNELL,
MRS. F. CONNOR,
Committee.

Almost Lost House by Fire

Last Saturday the beautiful and nearly new country home of Geo. Kruger, about seven miles north east of Wayne was discovered to be burning. The fire had caught between the ceiling of the kitchen and the floor of the room above, and but for the early discovery the house would have been doomed. As it was the loss was slight, as prompt work in opening to the fire and a few buckets of water stopped the blaze.

Luisa Margarete Reeg

Luisa Margarete Reeg, infant daughter of James Regg and wife, died at their home two miles west of Wayne, Thursday, May 28, 1914, at the tender age of 8 months and 18 days, the little one being born September 15, 1913. Funeral services were held from the home at 11 o'clock May 30, and at noon from the German Lutheran church, conducted by Rev. R. Moehring and the body was laid to rest in the Wayne cemetery.

The Democrat for job printing.

"Harry Barnett Pleads Guilty"

Saturday night Harry Barnett, who runs a delivery wagon here made a brutal attack upon Wm. Hoguewood, who is in the same line of work, having several drays. Chief of Police Miner made a complaint and arrested Barnett on charge of violating city ordinance by disturbing the peace and fighting. He was taken before Justice Alter Monday where he pleaded guilty to the charge. Mr. Alter however, called two witnesses before assessing a fine to determine something of the magnitude of his offense. According to their testimony the attack was unprovoked, if not premeditated, and was most brutal, Barnett striking his victim without warning and knocking him down, then following the assault while Hoguewood was at his mercy with repeated blows and kicks. Mr. Hoguewood has since been under the care of a physician, and in critical condition for several days. His nose was broken and one of the bones of the face slightly fractured and a number of teeth loosened, while there is a severe bruise, as though from a kick, on the back of his neck and shoulder.

After hearing the testimony, the justice named a fine of \$25 and costs, which made a total of \$38.45, and the case is still open for prosecution for assault from Hoguewood as well as for damages and to place him under bonds to keep the peace.

On Wednesday a complaint was filed charging Barnett with assault with intent to do great bodily injury and he was placed under arrest by Sheriff Porter, and last evening gave bond for appearance to answer to the charge before the county judge Monday afternoon.

Fry-Rosacker

At the Presbyterian parsonage, Wednesday June 3, 1914, by Rev. Alexander Corkey Mr. F. F. Fry and Miss Elsie M. Rosacker were united in marriage. The groom is well known as the manager of the Carroll telephone exchange until quite recently, and the bride is daughter of John Rosacker and a popular young lady among a large circle of acquaintances. She has for a year past been living at the home of C. W. Hixon in this city. The bride and groom went west for a wedding trip, after which they will be at home on the groom's farm near New Castle.

The Cradle

DAMME—Thursday, May 28, 1914, to Wm. Damme and wife, a daughter.

KLOPPING—Sunday, May 24, 1914, at Twin Falls, Idaho, to Roy Klopping and wife, a daughter. "Grandpa" Henry Klopping here is looking quite dignified since the announcement.

Vudor Porch Shades and Hammocks

are ideal for porches. Hot nights are cool nights behind the Vudors. Sleep on the porch—let the Vudors give you privacy. Let Dr. Air sooth you to sleep. Sit on porch and find health.

Vudors are inexpensive—to Vudorize; to live on your porch to make Summer worth while.

JONES' Bookstore

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Go to Wayne Feed Mill for your middlings.—adv. tf.

Dean Hahn is spending this week in institute work at Blair.

Miss Laura Hofeldt spent Sunday with friends at Coleridge.

Mrs. Louise Lively visited at Wakefield a short time Sunday.

Mrs. L. A. Bowers of Carroll was shopping in Wayne last Friday.

Wm. E. Bellows of Carroll was among the Friday visitors at this place.

Miss Edna Tangeman of Winside was in town shopping Monday morning.

J. A. Launtz of Sioux City spent a few days with Walter Sayidge last week.

Beautiful California home community. Particulars at Jones book store.—adv. 11tf.

F. C. Mussler, D. C. C. of Bloomfield was a business visitor in Wayne last Thursday.

Mrs. Edith Berry returned to Neligh Sunday evening after a short visit at this place.

Miss E. Stocking, a member of the Normal faculty left for her home in North Bend Saturday.

Miss Hester McNeal of Laurel arrived Thursday evening and spent a few days with friends.

Mrs. G. Sonner went to Wisner Saturday and will spend a few days with friends and relatives at that place.

Miss Louise Carhart spent a few days the first of the week visiting with her sister, Mrs. R. V. West at Bloomfield.

Mrs. Henry Giese left for Carroll Saturday where she will spend a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis.

Miss Jennie Ellis and Mrs. E. E. Francis were delegates from Carroll to the Sunday School Institute held here last week.

Miss Lucille Seace left Monday for Grand Island where she will spend a few days visiting with friends at that place.

Mrs. Wm. Elke of Randolph left for Pierce last Saturday to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schulz.

Mrs. T. M. Woods accompanied by her daughter, Miss Ethel of Carroll were passengers to Sioux City last Friday morning.

Mrs. S. W. Dayton left last Friday morning for her old home at Harlan, Iowa, to attend the memorial services at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sprague and daughter returned from Sheldon, Iowa, Monday after spending memorial day at that place.

Mrs. M. T. McInerney and children left Saturday for Leigh where she will spend a few days with her mother Mrs. M. Coleman.

Miss Ida Clark and Miss Anna Closson of Sholes returned to their homes after spending Sunday at the home of E. A. Johnson and wife.

Miss Lillian Jewell who is a member of the faculty at the Normal, left Saturday for Peru where she will spend her vacation.

W. H. Eastburn from the northwest part of the county was in Friday to see the air ship make its flight, and greet a few of his many friends here.

Miss Mary Williams, niece of Dr. Williams, returned to her home at Atkinson this week. Miss Williams was employed as teacher in the Bell school.

Mrs. M. S. Nelson left for Meadow Grove where she will spend a few days visiting with her son and daughter, Errick Nelson and Mrs. F. Hammer.

Mrs. J. A. Mooney, of Elgin, passed through Wayne Monday on her way home after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Miller at Randolph.

Not many moons ago an agent was this way selling water from California, and since the goods arrived there are numerous citizens who are learning to drink water.

Go to Wayne Feed Mill for your middlings.—adv. tf.

Miss Matty Jones of Carroll was shopping in town Monday.

Miss Margaret Coleman was shopping in Sioux City Saturday.

W. Rickabaugh was out from Sioux City between trains Sunday.

E. B. Young was doing Sunday school work north of Wakefield Sunday.

Aug. F. Huwaldat of Randolph was a business visitor at Norfolk Monday.

Miss Christina Anderson was home from Norfolk Sunday, visiting her parents.

Miss Eathyl Lutz was a guest at the home of Mrs. Turnbull, of Norfolk over Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Hammers of Wakefield spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Stallsmith.

J. H. Kemp was at Dakota City Saturday visiting at the home of Professor and Mrs. Leavens.

Loius Chapman of Laurel arrived Saturday and was a guest at the home of Mrs. Clara Gustafson.

Miss Ethel Rippon of Sioux City returned home Sunday following a visit with relatives and friends here.

Miss Chyrl Ihde who has been attending the normal, returned to her home at Pion, Iowa, Friday morning.

Miss Ethel and Miss Sara J. Kline left Saturday for Centerville, S. D., where they will spend a few weeks.

Miss Pauline Braunger who has been teaching Latin and German in the high school left Saturday for her home in Sioux City.

Mrs. Elmer Gally of Lyons arrived last Friday morning and will spend a few days visiting with her mother, Mrs. E. A. Surber.

The Democrat has a cracking good 4-horse gasoline engine that is not in use, which we would like to let some one who needs it have at a bargain.

John Morgan started Friday to visit his farm near Marshall, Minnesota. He plans to do a bit of work about the place and catch a mess or two of fish, and rest up a bit.

Mrs. A. T. Witter went to Blair last week to visit her daughter at that place a short time. Mr. W. is keeping busy assisting Assessor Carter in closing up the year work as assessor.

Manual training and domestic science are two of the important things being injected into the course of study in many schools now that should be good for the next generation.

Zeph Morgan has sold his farm of 160 acres to Carl Wright, at \$150 per acre and is threatening to go to Iowa to look for another farm. Better visit a time in Iowa and then look back here again.

Mrs. A. F. Daugard of Buckman, Wyo., who has been spending a few days with her uncle, Fred S. Berry, left Monday morning for Chicago where she will spend some time visiting with her brother, Fred S. Berry.

S. E. Auker was at Winside last Friday. He says that it is not only a wet place, but a muddy one. Nearly every cellar had something wet in it. One place had a half car of binding twine which they were fishing out of the mud.

W. E. Roggenbach, who was a caller last week at this office, tells us that Columbian stock food is great as a preventative for hog cholera—but why should he tell the editor—he has no hogs. Says this food has a reputation good enough that it does not have to change its name every other season.

James Grier sold two cars of choice fat cattle to Messrs. Thompson & Goeman, and Mr. Thompson went in to Chicago with them, leaving Saturday so as to have them on the Monday market. It was a fine even bunch of steers, averaging 1518 each, and they sold at Wayne for \$8.70, we are told.

Wm. J. Erxleben is finishing up a system of waterworks for his farm. He has had built a concrete reservoir of nearly 200 barrel capacity, and from this he is piping water to the house, barn, hogs and wherever needed. An engine furnishes his motor power, but he is planning to use wind now that he has a place to store the water supply for all purposes.

Straw is said to be worth \$2.50 per ton as a fertilizer—and yet they burn straw stacks in Nebraska—and allow others to rot in the field giving to the land where they stand an excess of fertility which is as bad for a time as not enough, and allow plant life in other parts to starve for need of it—all to save work that would pay the best kind of wages when the harvest came.

Mrs. Christ Anderson of Winside made Wayne a business call Monday.

Miss Christine Johnson of Carroll was doing some shopping in Wayne Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Congdon, of Carroll were business visitors in Wayne Monday.

Mrs. Clara B. Ellis started Monday morning for Hutchinson, Kansas, to visit relatives.

Mrs. P. Effline of Bloomfield spent Sunday and Monday with her sister Mrs. Wm. Brummund.

Mrs. J. Perfect and daughter Francis of Randolph were visiting with friends in Norfolk Tuesday.

Mrs. Walling returned to her home at Wynot Tuesday following a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Panabaker.

Miss Mina Harrigfield, of Wakefield, spent Sunday with her brother, Ernest, returning to her home Monday morning.

Mrs. G. A. Street of Hartington, who has been visiting with friends at Magnet passed through Wayne Monday on her way home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Taylor of Randolph departed for Lincoln Tuesday where they will attend to some important business matters.

Miss Hazel and Ruby Rodgers of Waterbury returned to their home Monday after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fredrickson.

Mr. John Jenkins of Carroll departed for Wymore Tuesday where she will spend a few days visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hughes.

Miss Clara Hammond of Tekamah, who has been spending some time visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. G. Frame, returned home Monday.

C. R. Giblin and a party from Wakefield left for Lyon county, Minnesota, Monday where they will look over a tract of land which Mr. Giblin has for sale.

Henry Koehlmoo and sister Emma, who have been spending a few days with their cousin Herman Koehlmoo returned Tuesday to their home at Granville, Iowa.

J. P. Baroch and family arrived last week from Geneva, and their household goods came this week. They have taken possession of the Seace house vacated by the Bluechel family.

Miss Winifred Angel accompanied by the friend Miss Irene Spahr left on the Tuesday morning train for Midland S. D. Miss Spahr will spend her vacation at Miss Angel's home.

Mrs. Alice McManigal departed Tuesday morning for her home at Wolf Point, Mont. Mrs. McManigal is a sister of Mrs. P. Dixon and she has been spending a few days at her home.

Herbert Bluechel and family have moved to Norfolk, where he has been in business for the past month. They have lived at Wayne for the past four or five years and many friends regret their moving away.

Mrs. C. E. Hudson, only daughter of Eph. Cunningham, departed Tuesday morning for her home at Roberts, Mont., after having spent about four weeks here. She was accompanied home by Miss Laura Barnett.

Mesdames H. Etchenkemp and H. Meyer accompanied Mrs. Meyer's sister-in-law, Miss Emma Meyer of Omaha, as far as Sioux City on her way home. Miss Meyer has spent the past three weeks visiting with friends and relatives in and near Wayne.

The ball game here Friday between Wayne and Wisner was like a jug handle—all on one side. Wayne losing to the visitors by a score of 1 to 9. Our boys must have been "up in the air" as the air ship was ready to go up as soon as the game finished.

A. P. Gossard, wife and son Teddy and daughter Mabel went to Craig Sunday morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. G. Clark, an old time friend and one of the pioneers of Burt county. They drove across the country, making the 60-mile trip in three hours, and returned the same evening. The son and daughter remained to visit part of the week at the home of their brother.

Mrs. J. Duncan of Carroll was a Wakefield visitor Tuesday.

Miss C. Nelson of Randolph was visiting at Sioux City Tuesday.

Hannah Pritchard of Carroll is visiting with friends at Wymore this week.

Miss Belle Temple and Miss Freda Ellis were visiting with friends in Sioux City Tuesday.

Miss Elsa Holdorf of Concord was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust-Newman over Sunday.

Miss Cynthia Gilbert, who has been teaching school near Carroll, left Tuesday for her home at Creighton.

Mrs. J. G. Mines left Monday for Cedar Rapids where she will spend three weeks with her sister Mrs. M. B. Clark.

Mrs. Oscar Wamburg of Norfolk was here last week visiting her parents, W. A. Stewart and wife. She returned home Sunday evening.

The memorial services of the L. O. O. F. lodge will be held at the hall next Sunday, June 7, 1914, at 9 o'clock a. m. Members are requested to meet at the hall at 8:45 sharp. Those having autos are requested to bring them.

Mrs. A. Hass, of Cushing, Iowa, who has been visiting with her parents here for the past two or three weeks returned to her home Monday accompanied by her mother and father Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen, who will spend a week at their daughter's home.

Frank Weber and his son Edward went to Hartington Saturday to visit over Sunday at the home of his daughter near that place, Mrs. Ed-Swanberg. He reports that farmer Swanberg is developing into a model farmer and appears to like it better than barbering.

Emil Splittgerber landed here from Van Tassel, Wyoming, Tuesday. He reports that all Wayne people there are well, happy and contented. There is fine crop prospects thus far, and Emil says if the country continues to improve he will learn to like it there so well that he will not want to come back to this country at all, except to visit friends.

O. C. Lewis and wife arrived home last week from a visit of several weeks at McDonald, Kansas, where they have a daughter, Mrs. C. H. Leebuck, living. While there they were of the reception committee that welcomed the arrival of a daughter on Monday, May 11, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. Leebuck. They also visited in other parts of western Kansas.

The postoffice department announces the issuing of new postage stamps in denominations of 7c (black), 9c (pink), 12c (maroon), 20c (light blue), and 30c (vermillion). The 7c stamp bears the profile of Washington and all the others of Franklin. They are of the same size as the ordinary 2c stamps and are designed for convenience in parcel post business.

James Stanton and wife of Carroll were visitors at Sioux City Friday. While at the station here Friday evening Mr. Stanton, who is some what posted on political matters in this county, was wondering why Wayne democrats were not picking out and grooming one of the next board of county commissioners—admitted that it was the time for such action. In that we fully agree.

John Shannon returned from Chicago Friday evening, where he went with cattle—the first of the week. He said that the market was on the decline when he got to the city by the lake. Said that he never saw the six hundred miles of country between here and Chicago look better than today. Plenty of moisture all the way, and crops in the pink of condition. He could see no bad places.

Not long ago a farmer ordered the Democrat, and admitted that he had lost more than the price of three year's subscription on a single purchase, because he bought some needed article at a higher price, because he had not read the bargain which happened to be mentioned at the time in this paper. It pays to advertise, and it pays equally as well to read the advertisements. He is watching the paper now before he goes shopping.

Hans Petersen of Norfolk, accompanied by his little son, Chris Petersen, who makes his home with Pio Andresen northwest of Wayne went to Sioux City Decoration day to place a floral tribute on the grave of the wife and mother who sleeps in the cemetery at that place. He also visited a son who lives at Sioux City, and returning he stopped to visit here. Mr. Petersen is the gardener at the state hospital at Norfolk, and is said to be a competent gardener and florist. The Democrat would be glad to see him or some other florist establish a greenhouse at Wayne.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury
Catarri will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Stop and Look

At The

Chalmers and Reo Cars...

Now on display at the Puffett & Renneker garage. The Chalmers "Six" is here and with it the Reo "Four"— CLASSY CARS—BOTH OF THEM.

Ask Us For A Demonstration

E. & D. H. Cunningham

Why Should We Carry Accident and Health Insurance?

Because no one is immune from accident or sickness. They are no respectors of person. Accidents of the most serious character oftentime arise from the most trivial causes, causes that cannot be averted. They lurk in every foot-step. Our 20th century improvements have made accidents more numerous and naturally accident and health insurance is becoming popular and a necessity. Sometimes it is inevitable and the only time to provide against sickness is when we are in good health.

If you wish to see the best in accident and health insurance, something to prevent you from stopping your income when most in need see

The Old Line Accident and Health Insurance Company
—Presented By—
Phone 20 **Hanssen Bros.** Wayne
Office over Citizens' National Bank

Now is the Time

A Good, Hand-Made, Oak Tanned LEATHER HARNESS

The Place is the Old Reliable

Established 1884 Wayne, Nebraska **John S. Lewis, Jr.**

Sausage...

Should be nothing but the choicest fresh meat, properly ground, spiced and seasoned. It is that way in our shop for we are sure you don't want the other kind.



Hanson & Stanton
The People with the Goods

For Sale
5 acre tract well improved with good orchard.
5 acre tract with no improvements.
A No. 1 six room cottage within four blocks of postoffice.
—adv. 22-2 J. L. PAYNE.

John S. Lewis, Jr.
Wayne, Nebraska
Breeder of **Short Horn CATTLE**
Britton Goods head my herd—the youngest son of FAMOUS OLD CHOICE GOODS.
Young Bulls For Sale



SULPHOL OIL
Greatest Healing Oil Known for
Wire Cuts, Sore Shoulders, Necks,
Backs, Kicks, Bruises, Etc. Especially prepared to keep away flies.
Kill the Potato Bugs by using Fresh Paris Green.

YOUNG CHICKS



...die of bowel trouble more than any other cause. It is estimated that of every 1000 chicks hatched each year less than 400 reach marketable size. Germs on water, usually, 90% of chicks hatched. Germs on the hocks, regular. It prevents diarrhoea from overdrinking of water, from eating rusty or spoiled food, etc. It should be given in drinking water twice a week from the day they are hatched. It stops the loss. Every chick that dies cuts badly into the profit from the rear. Every chick saved will pay the cost of a bottle of Germoxone. One size only, 50 cents, at dealer's or postpaid. For sale by H. J. FELBER

MINNESOTA IS THE PLACE TO BUY LAND

WE HAVE IT FOR SALE

Mears, Fisher & Johnson....

GUY WILLIAMS

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
CARPENTER, BUILDER

Estimates furnished. Phone Black 180
Wayne, Nebraska.

C. W. Duncan's AUTO LIVERY

And REPAIR SHOP

On West 1st Street, just across northwest of depot

Is Now Open for Business....

Special attention to livery department, at reasonable rates. Call on me for Repair Work.

C. W. Duncan
WAYNE

CANCER IN WOMAN'S BREAST

ALWAYS BEGINS A SMALL LUMP AS THIS AND ALWAYS POISONS DEEP GLANDS IN THE ARMPIT AND KILLS QUICKLY

I WILL GIVE \$1000

IF FAIL TO CURE ANY CANCER OR TUMOR

IF Treat Before It Poisons Bone or Deep Glands

SURE PAINLESS PLASTER CURE

Many work everyday lose no sleep nights

Pay When Cured

Written GUARANTEE

Cancer never pains until it poisons deep.

100-Page Book sent free. testimonials of thousands cured.

WRITE TO SOME

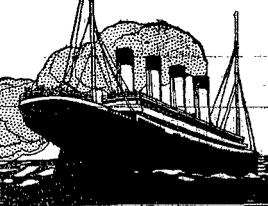
CANCER OF THE BREAST, LIP, FACE

or body always begins a small tumor, lump or sore full of poisons and certain death. I swear we have cured 10,000 cancers and tumors thousands dying—scared too late. Refuse to

DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMLEE & CO. For the DR. HURFORD—2 lady assistants

AB 36 WEST RANDOLPH ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

This May SAVE A LIFE; Send it Now!



AMERICAN BANKERS ASSOCIATION TRAVELERS' CHEQUES

WHEN arranging for your steamship tickets, call for a booklet about "A. B. A." Cheques, the safest and most convenient travel funds. Handy as a personal check book; safe as your own unsigned check. The only identification needed is your signature.

ISSUED BY

State Bank of Wayne
Ferry Lay, President

Neighborhood News

Gleaned From Democrat's Exchanges

Osmond is going to celebrate this year. So is Wayne.

Stanton has a government rifle club, and a range on which to practice, four miles south of that place.

Twenty years ago the narrow gauge railroad from Covington to Ponca was being changed to a standard gauge road.

In Nebraska, according to actual measurements, alfalfa grows two inches in 14 hours. From six in the morning until eight in the evening.

Peter Hassler, a respected citizen of West Point, hanged himself at his home in that city Wednesday night. The verdict of the coroner jury was that he had committed the deed while insane.

The Knights of Columbus held a big meeting at Emerson, the 17th at which there was an attendance reported at 250, and a class of 38 was taken into the order. A big time was enjoyed by all present.

In Madison county they employ traction engines to do road work, and with good results. It makes better and cheaper power than the horses. A hot day is no detriment to it, and heavier and better grading machinery can be used where that motive power is employed. Some good roads are the result.

Peter Moore, a miller at Pierce, was drowned last week while the Elkhorn river was on a rampage. He was working at the dam removing obstructions, lost his balance, fell into the whirlpool below the dam and was sucked under. His body was recovered next day. He had but recently moved from Battle Creek.

The editor had the privilege of viewing a 40-acre patch of dry-land alfalfa just south of Lusk which that surely is a cure for sore eyes. If you could see that field gentle reader, your Wyoming homestead would at once raise in value. Every farm here can have a similar field as soon as the ground has been farmed into the proper condition. Mix brains with dirt.—Van Tassel Pioneer.

The Wausa Gazette used to be a pretty good local paper with a lot of live local news in its columns. But a few months ago it was hyped out by wrapping itself inside of a patent foreign advertising at less than living rates for which the editor gets no part of the small pay, and the home pages have not the tone and ginger of other and better days. We would be glad to see the Gazette as of old.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sabin go to Wayne today to be present at the graduating exercises of the State Normal, their daughter Jennie being a member of the class. They will also attend the Sunday School Institute which is being held there.

Rev. Lloyd Cunningham of Atkinson occupied the Presbyterian pulpit Sunday morning and gave a very pleasing address. A congregational meeting will be held this evening to consider the matter of calling Rev. Cunningham to become pastor of the church.—Laurel Advocate.

There are no less than five candidates for the postoffice at Pender, who are willing to leave it to their neighbors to say who is most desirous for the position. The democrat man was talking to a man of national prominence a few days ago, and in speaking of political matters the idea of the Stephens postoffice primary was mentioned, and he said it was wonder to him that the plan was not more generally followed by congressmen—that it had the merit of being right, in his opinion, and besides that no consistent man could be offended at the congressman for the act of his neighbors if they were not the fortunate applicant.

The Plainview News has another of those food money for a sentiment. He refuses advertising from outside and rival towns that compete with his home merchant as a matter of loyalty to home. The democrat does the same, and believes it the right thing to do if the home bunch will make use of the paper as they should—but really when we know of their sending away for job printing without even giving the home printers a chance to say how cheap they can do it one feels that it is showing loyalty where loyalty is not due. But we really have little ground for complaint here at Wayne, and perhaps that is our fault.

Dwelling House For Sale

I have several houses in Wayne that I am anxious to sell as I need the money in other business. Will sell on very best of terms and at low price. Grant S. Mears—adv. 21ft.

Normal Commencement Address

It was a rare treat to be privileged to listen to the address made before the graduating class of more than forty pupils and the chapel full of their fellow students and friends by Dr. L. D. Harvey, president of the Stout Institute at Menominee, Wisconsin, the manual training and domestic science school of our sister state. With words of praise for our public school system and much credit given it for the wonders it has performed, he showed wherein it might have done so much more for so many more had the school folks and all of the people awakened years ago to its possibilities. With no word against a higher education which not more than ten per cent of the pupils of our public schools ever start on, much less complete, he was striving to create a sentiment which would make a course that would be more practical and of greater benefit to the 90 percent of the pupils who never plan to or have hope of getting beyond the 8th grade work. He would have with their book learning up to that time some other practical things taught. The use of tools was one of the things needed. There should also be an effort made to learn what the child would like to do—or might possibly be obliged to do—and make an elective course so that he might follow such studies as would be most useful to him.

With the fact self evident that fully 90 percent of the girls in school would become home-makers and housekeepers, until very recently has any phase of school work been given in our public schools in any manner intended to fit them for their great life-work or in any way tend to make it easier or more pleasant for them. Girls and boys alike have been taught to read, write, spell and perhaps parse a sentence—but of cooking, sewing, carpentering, blacksmithing, farming, gardening, of the chemistry of the soil, the needs of and kind of fertilizers needed to produce best results in farm and garden or preparing foods fit for the human system or clothing to cover our nakedness, absolutely nothing has been taught. This has been very unfair to the children who have not been able to or desired to go on in the same line of schooling and educate for some of the professions, and of no extra advantage to those who studied to finish a college course that they might not have and had, and given the larger class the benefit of a course far better fitting them for their greater needs.

He showed that Norway and Sweden have the start of America in this work, and that the reform there came very slow—but once established it is there to stay. So in this country, now that we are beginning to give the matter attention it is coming forward with strides, and losing no ground once attained. He would have education a help rather than a hindrance to work.

Many people now dislike to have their children go to college, because so many of them do not fit themselves for any vocation in particular which they can successfully follow, and appear to lose their inclination for any work that appears to require more than head work—farmers are especially apt to say goodby to a boy who goes to college. Perhaps a part of the trouble is with the farm life. It may not be all that it should be for young people and at least a part of that trouble may well be laid to the rut into which school matters have been joggling along for the past 100 years.

His appeal for a change which will give pupils something more intended to be of immediate and practical benefit was such as should have enlisted every member of the class to work with him for the betterment—the reform of school methods—make them more practical.

We are glad that so many citizens of Wayne heard the address and wish that we might have given it a better review, but as the speaker had no manuscript to which references could be made we can but give the striking points, showing the need of the reform which is coming, when the money paid for the cause of education will give more to the masses and none the less to the few who go on and continue school study to the completion of a course in the higher studies.

Apply the rules of justice and common sense to our school work. Pull out of the rut—do something helpful for the 90 per cent as well as aid the 10 per cent to reach the goal they aspire to. Be practical.

Sallow skin, blotches, dull, watery eyes, eruptions and skin blemishes due to inaction of the liver and bowel, cause more discontent to women than any thing else—don't suffer—try Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea—regulates the stomach and bowels, purifies the blood, clears the complexion. 35c. Tea or Tablets at Felber's.—adv. 21ft.



"A gallon of oil?" "No—a gallon of Polarine."

"The end of carbon troubles."

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Nebraska)
OMAHA

Polarine

For MOTORS

Lawyer Criminals

Why is it that so many persons are afraid to express the opinion they have regarding lawyers who represent wealthy clients?

During the whole winter Hearst has had his "best men—hammering away at "New Haven"; the New York World printed page after page of more sensational evidence than solicitor Folk has thus far produced but none of these agencies seemed willing to bell the cat. No one dared to come out into the open and accuse Lewis Cass Ledyard, the great lawyer who showed Morgan how.

Even Senator Norris who has the reputation in Washington of not being afraid of any interest wanted the thumb prints and all of the other bertillion measurements before he would come out and call names.

At this time Omaha is held up to ridicule because some of these educated anarchists refuse to pay their taxes.

One of the most prominent and wealthy lawyers owes the city nearly fifty thousand dollars in taxes and after bluffing the city for many years a suit has finally been started to foreclose on the tax claims.

A correspondent asked the World Herald; who is the public official who draws \$5000 a year and has \$3,300.00 unpaid taxes on his home and the World Herald answered, John L. Webster, attorney for the metropolitan water district. Mr. Webster is also general counsel for the International Harvester Co., and was one of the loudest shouters about reputation, etc. in 1896.

If some poor widow woman with six children to support owned a little home and the taxes were due she could prepare to be set out in the road unless she paid her taxes.

One of those special privilege legal stars started in to grill the writer when he was on the stand for the government at St. Louis and opened this way; you take a very active interest in politics don't you? I took an active but a minor part in defeating your confirmation as judge of the federal court if that is what you mean, was the answer he got and Bob Fitzsimmons never reached the solar plexus with one of his left hooks quicker than this job landed.—Creighton Liberal.

Birthday Anniversary

A party of neighbors and friends stole in on the Moses Baldwin family circle last Sunday, just to remind Mrs. Baldwin that it was her birthday. The day was sociably spent in visiting and enjoying delicious lunch. The surprise was greatly enjoyed by Mrs. Baldwin and will ever remain a pleasant thought in her declining years. Those present included: Mrs. A. M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wilson and daughter Rose, Mrs. John Neary, Miss Hope Hornby, Mrs. Faithful Jones and Bert and Ed Hornby.—Winside Tribune.

Estray Notice

Taken up by the undersigned at his home on section 2, Hunter precinct, April 15, 1914, a heifer, coming 2-year-old; red with white spot on upper forehead, straightish horns, white on belly, center of tail white and white spot on rump. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. C. A. Soderbery, Wakefield Neb.—adv. 19-5.

In Canada they are working out a scheme for a government postal library. A book to be issued for practically every person in the land, and these are to be handled by the postal department—the citizen writing for the book desired to his postmaster, and paying 2 cents for the use of the book seven days.

I. P. Lowrey
Factory repair man and piano tuner, at the G. & B. store. Phone 62.—Adv.

Excess Value in this \$225 Indian

It will stand all the checking-up that the man about to purchase wants to give it by way of detailed examination. This

Indian Motorcycle

—illustrated—embraces all the structural improvements of past seasons which gave to the Indian its leadership for power, reliability and ease of control—all the comfort features such as the Cradle Spring Frame and Folding Footboards which make the Indian the easiest riding machine in the world.

In addition, this 1914 model has many new betterments—increased power, longer wheel base, and trussed handle bars are only a few of them.

Get the new Indian catalog and study these in detail. Read about the new electric equipment on standard models. Best of all come in and see the new machines.

A. G. GRUNEMEYER

Agent for Wayne County

PROPER PLUMBING

Saves much future trouble.

SANITARY PLUMBING

Safeguards the health.

A. G. GRUNEMEYER, The Wayne Plumber, does his work in a scientific manner whether it be a heating plant, sewer drain, or water pipes that he is installing. Let him bid on your work.

A Complete Line of Plumber Supplies.
Hot Water and Steam Heat a Specialty.
Agency for Indian Motorcycles.

Cancer Removed

No Knife
No Burning
Positive Removal
or No Pay

Cancer Plaster Sanitarium

A. E. Tatum, R. Ph. G., Secy. Bloomfield, Nebr.

Granite Harvester Oil

A heavy, free running oil, for farm machines, that takes up all the play and rattle, and reduces friction. Granite Harvester Oil never gums or corrodes, and prevents rust.

Supplied in gallons, 5-gallons, barrels and half-barrels.

For sale by all dealers or
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
OMAHA



GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

Entered at the postoffice at Wayne, Nebraska, as second-class mail matter.

Subscription Rates: One Year, \$1.50. Six Months, .75c. Three Months, .40c. Single Copies, .15c.

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

Following are the market prices quoted us up to the time of going to press, Thursday: Oats 32c, Corn new 60c, Barley 41c, Spring wheat 76c, Wheat 77c, Eggs 15c, Butter 1.25, Hogs 7.50, Fat Cattle \$6.50 @ \$8.70

Ex-Governor Aldrich is to again be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor. He may get the nomination, but we doubt it—and his nomination will not be equivalent to an election—not this time.

The millionaire looters of the land of the free appear to be jealous of the Mexican brothers who use a gun instead of a legalized method of robbing the people. Oh yes, it was the men who do the plundering who first legalized the method—but legal methods are not always just ways.

A saving of \$2500 in the cost of construction of the three new steel bridges the Seward county board have just ordered is shown by the Seward Independent Democrat. One of the bridges is 90-foot span, another is a 60-foot bridge and the other is a 24-foot bridge. Seward was one of the first counties in the state to let contract for bridge building in accordance with the provisions of the new bridge law.

We have just been reading a sad story of depressed business conditions, and were about to lay it to the democratic victory and quit the party when the last line stated that all of this ill luck, and dumpy depression was in Canada—right over among the fellows who were going to be made rich selling their "pauper labor" made products over the line in this country and wax fat and rich on the profits. Must have been a little mist somewhere in the way it worked out so far as the Canadian is concerned. Nearly all farm products are higher than a year ago.

How well he—President Wilson—seems to manage it—this whole sordid business of going to war; how fair he has been; how patient, how dignified, how infinitely gentle and kind. No bluster, no threats, no snicker of anticipation, no licking of the nation's chops—just a simple, souled, brave, soft hearted, hard headed man. It is sad enough to go into war of any kind at any time, but it is less sad to go knowing that every honorable means has been taken to keep away from war. And this consolation President Wilson has given us by his wise, forbearing, Christian attitude before the provocation of foe mad and desperate and foolish. The good God, who knows all, and watches all, and sees all, and directs all was in our hearts deeper than we knew when as a nation we chose this great, serene soul to lead us.—William Allen White.

There are not many tax payers who would holler so much about the amount of taxes collected if he could be satisfied that the money was being expended as he thought that it should be—and there is where no two are apt to agree. One wants one pet project, another something else. The result is not always satisfactory. More than half of the tax collected in this state is said to be expended for educational purposes. Are we getting the results we should from the money? If not, why not? In Wisconsin the people are appropriating about nine times as much money to the state as they did a few years ago, and then extravagance was charged more than now, because the results were not there to show what was done with the money. There is doubtless extravagance there now—but there is also something to show for what the price has been spent. It is possible that they are too progressive there, but most places they are too conservative—too much goes for red tape—too little for real benefits.

Marriage License

The following permits to wed have been granted by Judge James Britton: F. L. Fry and Elsie M. Rostker; R. L. Manzer and Pauline Grunwald; H. E. Ruan and Katherine Broad.

Files For County Superintendent

Miss E. Pearl Sewell of this city has filed as a candidate for the republican nomination for the office of county superintendent. The candidate is too well known in this her home county to need much of an introduction to many, but a brief review of her school work and experience is due to those who do not know. She began school at Wayne, and passed all of the grades, graduating from our high school. After this she completed the teacher's course at the Nebraska normal college at this place, and later took two summer terms of review work. She also attended summer school at the state university at Lincoln. Miss Sewell has been a very successful teacher, beginning in the county schools and being retained for several years continuously in one school. For three years she taught at Carroll, and then was elected to a position at Norfolk where she taught two years, in the 7th and 8th grades. The three years just past she has successfully taught the 3d grade of the Wayne school, and is elected for a fourth year, showing a good record of efficiency. She makes her home with her parents, H. A. Sewell and wife in this city.

Roosevelt and Wilson

Teddy says in criticism, "There is wide-spread criticism among our people." So there was in 1907 under rule of Theodore—ten times worse than now. "The pinch of poverty is felt in many households. The cost of living has not been reduced." Poverty was pinching during the seven years that Teddy was it, and the cost of living increased greatly. "Not the slightest progress has been made in solving the trust question," says Teddy, and more thrusts were organized while he was president, and the trust-organizers worked over time "making hay" while there was no cloud of opposition to their forming, but rather encouragement and sanction as in the case of the steel trust—stealing their only competitor. "The reduction of the tariff in no way helps toward the solution." Perhaps not; but the raise of the tariff under Teddy's self appointed successor helped sinch bad matters. The ex-president can raise but few criticisms that do not apply with more force to his administration than to the Wilson rule.

Gun Club Score

The following report shows the record made by the members for the three weeks:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Frederickson (17), Lamberson (19), Carhart (14), Pile (13), Von Seggern (20), Wiley (19), Hale (17), Miner (18), Weber (18).

May 20

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Frederickson (22), Helt (17), McClure (16), Perdue (20), Miner (21), Von Seggern (23), Wiley (22).

June 3

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Dally (19), Wiley (19), Carhart (13), McClure (14), Fleetwood (14), Frederickson (22), Perdue (18), Miner (23), Weber (19).

The club has named Thursday, June 18, as the date for their first semi annual tournament to be held at Wayne, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., and at 1 o'clock p. m. A number of prizes will be awarded.

Manzer-Grunwald

Tuesday, June 2, at 1:30 o'clock occurred the marriage of Miss Pauline Grunwald of Pierce to Mr. R. L. Manzer of Sioux City, Rev. Alexander Corkey officiating. The bride is daughter of a prosperous farmer and wife of Pierce. J. H. Bros and wife, a sister to the bride, of Pierce, acted as bridesmaid and best man. The groom is son of Eugene Manzer and wife of Sioux City who were here to attend the wedding. The groom is a carpenter at Sioux City where the newly weds will be at home.

Parking Depot Grounds

The railway people are putting a dressing of rich dirt over the park portion of their grounds here preparatory to seeding it to grass, after which it will be enclosed with a neat iron fence, making it a little beauty spot.

Advertised Letter List

Letters—Miss Clara Kavanaugh, Mrs. Chas. Morrow, Mrs. Ella Pharies, Fred Thiel. C. A. BERRY, P. M.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Dry Skin. If you have a very dry skin which no amount of cosmetic attention seems to aid you can rest assured that your need is oil—pinks of it. As one physician said: "Take oil; live on it; live in it; live with it; eat it; drink it; dress your food with it, and don't do without it. Lubricate your system." Olive oil is probably the pleasant and easiest oil to take, but you must get the very purest brand you can find. Adulterated olive oil is worse than no oil at all. You do not need to anoint your body with it, as the ancients used to do, for the modern method of "lubrication" is internal, not external. Use it with your salads and other foods as freely as you can.

INVISIBLE LIGHT.

Curious Effects Produced by the Use of Ultra Violet Rays. Stage lighting with invisible light is not so absurd as it sounds and has been shown to give some novel and attractive effects, though its use, of course, is very limited. Ultra violet rays are the invisible light, and, though they cannot be seen by the eye, certain substances may be caused to glow or become fluorescent if they are placed in these rays. Clothes, scenery and stage decorations of various kinds, when they are coated with the proper substance, will glow if ultra violet rays are directed at them. In the experimental tests a spot light similar to that usually used in a theater gallery was directed at the stage, but all the light except the invisible ultra violet rays was blocked by a glass. The spot light thus thrown on the stage did not give the cone of light usually so easily detected between the lamp and the stage, though the cone of rays was there, these rays were invisible. Objects on the stage coated with paraffin gave a violet or sky blue glow. A chemical called rhodamine gave a yellowish red glow, while articles colored with a combination of paraffin and rhodamine gave a burgundy red. Another chemical gave a green effect, and various colors could be obtained with combinations of these three.—Saturday Evening Post.

SKATING ON SALT.

Just as Good as an Ice Rink Except in Very Warm Weather. Nature has been conquered once more. Men can skate, not on ice, but on salt. A salt skating rink, constructed by a patented process, was recently exhibited and operated in Berlin. All skaters will welcome the invention of a method of producing by purely chemical means and without the employment of a costly refrigerating process a saline crystalline mass which exhibits all the characteristic properties of ice. The surface of the mass can scarcely be distinguished from a surface of natural or artificial ice, and the resemblance is increased by the fact that the shavings produced by the skates have all the appearance of snow. The mass is entirely odorless and contains no ingredient injurious to the health or the clothing of the skaters. It can be utilized for skating with ordinary ice skates in every season and climate, except when the temperature is higher than 38 degrees F. The mass can be applied to any tight floor of wood, cement or asphalt, from which it can easily be removed by chipping or steaming. It is preferable to construct the skating floor in a building, but it may be installed in the open air if it is protected from rain and drying winds.—Scientific American.

The Futurist Rose.

In Bond street, London, recently, there were to be seen some startling artificial roses with the label, "Nuances Futurista." A violet of harsh toned pink would have a rose center or a brilliant peacock green heart. One of violent mustard was centered with brown, while one of raw scarlet had an orange heart. The futurist rose has appropriately unnatural leaves with a dark metallic sheen.

Birds and Aeroplanes.

Compared with a recent aeroplane ascent of 15,000 feet, the common birds are mere groundlings, for generally they fly at no greater height than 300 feet. When migrating, however, they mount higher, though even then the wild geese (the loftiest of them) seldom reaches 2,000 feet. The highest flier in the world is the great condor, which sometimes rises five miles.

Wireless in China.

In China wireless is receiving considerable attention, though, as a rule, the service given is not very satisfactory. Some twelve stations are operated or supposed to be operated in various parts of Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces, and the Chinese government has planned extensions of wireless service all over the country, including a service to Tibet.

England's Literary Officeholders.

Among living English literary men who have taken the king's shilling are Edmund Gosse, librarian of the house of lords; W. W. Jacobs, who was in the postoffice; Sidney Webb, who was in the colonial office; Austin Dobson, who was at the board of trade, and Sir Sidney Colvin, who was, and Laurence Binyon, who is, an official at the British Museum.—London Express.

A SMOKING CASE

Story of a Woman's Exchange

By EDITH V. ROSS

After Chester Barnes turned his thirtieth birthday, having tired of society, when he came to his room from business in the evening he found it irksome to get into evening dress. So he dined in business clothes, thinking he would dress after dinner for any function to which he might have been invited—for the theater or whatever entertainment was in store for him. But after dinner he found it more difficult to exert himself than before and, sitting down to his evening paper or a book, failed to arise till 10 or 11 o'clock to get into his pajamas and go to bed. After having done this quite continuously for a few months, one evening he mused thus: "There's no use denying the fact any longer that I've outgrown social, or rather, society, life, which is hollow, selfish and altogether unprofitable. I'm getting out of it very fast and will never go back to it. I can't marry because the girls I associate with are all brought up to spend money, and I am not earning enough to supply my own wants. As for marrying a helpmate, I can't do that because I don't know any girls of that kind. Being forced to live in bachelor quarters alone, I'll procure books from the libraries and read. But first I must get the bareness out of this room and make it as homelike as possible." Mr. Barnes consulted with an elderly lady friend as to how he might get the "bareness" out of his room and was advised to buy a few attractive pictures to cover the walls and knickknacks to adorn his furniture. He bought the pictures, and, as for the knickknacks, he found a profusion of articles that no man would ever have thought of at a woman's exchange. One thing he purchased there which only a woman would have dreamed of, though it was useful to the sterner sex, was a case for smoker's articles made of a woolen fabric bound with silk and decorated with a number of beautiful bowknots.

Barnes bought at this when he saw it, but laughed it because it was so distinctly feminine. When he got it to his room he hung it on the wall, strung his pipes along the chain of loops, expecting to keep them there till the smoking case became odoriferous. He also dropped a rubber tobacco pouch in a pocket probably intended for it by the easy smoker, then sat down in his fair chair to admire his decorations. They all looked attractive and were a great improvement to the room. But there was still something wanting. Barnes knew very well what it was. He had got rid of the bareness, but not the loneliness. Going to his smoking case, he selected a pipe and took his tobacco pouch from its pocket. With it out came a bit of paper, which floated down to the floor. He picked it up and read in a feminine hand as follows:

Lonely Bachelor—If this work of my hands falls to such a sympathizer with you in your loneliness. Perhaps when you read this you will be passing an evening by yourself in your room. If so think of the girl who is doing the same after teaching all day, making things like this smoking case to help to keep herself alive. By the bye, don't you think I struck a bright idea when I thought of making it?

Ned thought she struck a brighter idea when she put this missive in it, though at first he was disposed to consider her doing so a trifle—well, a trifle irregular, but it occurred to him that a girl stupid enough to make a smoking case out of wool and silk, adorned with bowknots, might suppose she could put out such a message without her identity being discovered. However, there is something attractive to men in woman's misconception of man's requirements, and vice versa. At any rate, Ned was very much interested in his find.

He was more than interested. He was sensibly, or rather, sentimentally, affected by the sympathy of this poor girl, who was like himself yearning for something which nature intended for her, but which she was denied. He lifted his pipe and began puffing clouds of smoke, through which he formed conceptions of her. Was she dark? Was she fair? Was she disposed to be merry? How would she look sitting on the other side of the table doing some bit of needlework, not to sell to strangers, but for some one she loved?

This simple picture grew into others, yet all of the same kind. The room became one of a number. There was a faint cry. She arose and went to an adjoining room, from which it had issued. There was a lullaby, which in a few minutes ceased. The dreamer arose and looked into the room where the woman and child were and saw the baby sleeping, the mother bending over it.

Leaving the child, they walked back, hand in hand, and drawing a sofa before the fireplace, sat together and, whispering, laid plans, in which the little sleeper was the central figure. The dream ceased. He came home after business to meet her at the door, and she gave him a kiss mechanically, for she was troubled. She told him that their oldest child, now a boy of seven, was ill. The doctor had been

called for and would soon be there. Going upstairs, the father put his hand on his child's hot brow and spoke tenderly to the little sufferer. Then he turned away, mutely pressing the mother's hand.

The doctor came, and after an examination a serious look settled on his face. Then followed a night of anxious watching and waiting, while the child tossed and moaned, and every moan cut the parents' hearts like a knife. The doctor came again in the morning and looked graver than yesterday. Before he left he told the man and wife to be prepared for the worst.

In the night a change came. Two alternatives arose before the dream, one that the woman came out of the sickroom with a blighted look on her face, saying, "It's all over." He groaned and shut the vision out by closing his eyes. When he opened them the other alternative was before him. "Ned, there is a change. He is sleeping quietly, and his skin is moist." He went to the sickroom and put his hand on the child's cheek, then turned and, clasping the mother in his arms, said fervently, "Thank God!"

Day dreams as well as those that come in sleep shift quickly. Ned saw himself prosperous, rich. He sat at one end of a dining table, his wife at the other, with children of all ages on either hand. The oldest was now a sturdy collegian, who had carried all the honors of his class; the next, a girl of nineteen, just engaged to one of her brother's classmates, while the others, boys and girls, rattled their knives and forks, making a greater clatter by all talking at once.

"Do you remember, dear," he said, "that smoking case you made of some woolen stuff bespattered with bowknots? That was the stupidest thing you ever did in your life. I can't imagine anything more ridiculous. Ha, ha!"

Ned Barnes had gradually been succumbing to the quieting influences of tobacco, and when he spoke these words he was dreaming in slumber. His loud "Ha, ha!" awakened him. "By Jove," he exclaimed, yawning; "my dream must have been part waking and part sleeping! I'd like to dream it all over again. No, not that part about the child dying! No, no!"

He slipped, and gave a quick pull at his pipe. But no smoke came. It had gone out. Laying it aside, he arose, undressed and went to bed. But before going to sleep he made a resolution with a view of turning his dream into a reality, and the next day he put it into practice.

"Can you tell me," he said to the manager of the woman's exchange, "who made the smoking case I bought here the other day?" The woman hesitated, asked why he wished to know, consulted with another woman, then said that the article had been made by a young girl whose necessities were considerable. If giving her address would be of any benefit to her it would be given. Barnes said that it would. He had been so pleased with the article she had made that he would like a dozen of them. To this the lady replied that he could order a dozen through her, but she said in so large an order he would prefer to deal directly with the manufacturer. After much delay he finally got the address.

Ned was tempted to write the girl that he had purchased her smoking case and had received her missive; but, finding this incautious, he set about finding some one who would give him an introduction to her. He at length succeeded in this and found in the girl he sought one whose family had in former days been prominent, but whose property had melted away. She had never known anything but adversity, though she had inherited from her mother the manner of a lady. She was rather pretty and generally attractive. Barnes, under the influence of the episode of which she was ignorant, took quite a fancy to her. He followed up the acquaintance, and gradually it appeared to him that, though she was stupid on the surface, beneath was a deep current of common sense.

Since she was the only girl he knew with whom he could begin married life on practical principles, he resolved to ask her to marry him. He preceded his proposition by taking from his pocket the missive he had found in the smoking case and handed it to her. She read it and looked up at him with cheeks aflame.

"Where did you get it?" she asked. "I bought the smoking case you sold through the woman's exchange. You ask in the note if I don't think you struck a bright idea in making the smoking case. I certainly do. I reciprocate all the rest you said and propose to end our mutual loneliness by a union. Will you marry me?"

That was a dozen or fifteen years ago. Mrs. Barnes proved an admirable manager, thus giving her husband a great advantage in making a living as well as laying up a competence. Besides this, as a family man he gained that concentration which he had lacked before his marriage. Thirdly, as soon as he had a wife and children to take care of all his friends were disposed to help him. The consequence is that today the substance of his dream has come to pass—he is prosperous and happy, with a loving family.

The smoking case is treasured in the Barnes family. When the children ask what it is their father facetiously tells them that it is a monument of mamma's genius, but when they ask how it is so and a girl asks the question he tells her that he hopes she will show as much talent for getting a husband as her mother. If one of his sons makes inquiries about it the father simply tells him that it is an evidence of woman's understanding of the requirements of a man.

An Episode of New York Society

By RUTH GRAHAM

When John Kenworthy went to New York he had made a big fortune in railroads. He had cleaned up some fifteen or twenty millions and was a director in many roads. He was thirty-five years old when he struck the metropolis, and it occurred to him that he would like to see society. Society is not to be seen without a ticket of admission any more than a theatrical performance. Kenworthy, remembering that the players of Vanity Fair must have big salaries and that such salaries must be contributed by those who are able to pay, concluded to invest a small quantum of his income in the show.

An officer of one of the companies in which Kenworthy was interested who knew New York well, being applied to for information, gave it thus:

"There are both rich and poor in the charmed circle. The poor usually hold their right of entrance by inheritance; the rich have bought their way in. There are many poor families that if they could sell their social birthright would reap a fortune by the transaction. They can't do that, and many of them would not do it if they could. But they can help the outsiders to get inside for a consideration and will do so provided they have confidence in the discretion of the outsider."

"I see," said Kenworthy. "How would such a transaction be managed?" "I will introduce you to a young man whose family has been in the swim for 150 years. He will take charge of your entry into society if it is intimated that he will be given a perfunctory position at a salary of \$20,000 a year in the office of one of your railroads—keeper of the securities, with deputies to guard them."

Kenworthy was introduced to George De Rotter, whose ancestors came to New York in 1630 and opened a dye house. De Rotter was appointed sixth vice president of a railroad, with duties requiring his attention once a week for two hours. His salary was to be \$20,000 a year for at least one year. He was to get Mr. Kenworthy up the steps—one step at a time—of the temple of fashion.

One evening De Rotter announced to Mrs. de Lawney that he was arranging a dinner for a gentleman from the west and asked permission to put her name and that of her daughter Marguerite on the list of invited guests. Mrs. de Lawney graciously accepted, and when De Rotter had gone she found a thousand dollar bill between the leaves of a book he had been reading while waiting for her to come down to receive him.

This was not the first such transaction that had taken place between them. But Marguerite, a high bred, and truly refined scion of good old stock, was not cognizant of them. She knew the family finances were low and wondered how her mother managed to keep their heads above the surface. Mr. de Rotter, though he relied on the discretion of his employer, thought it worth while to tell him that if Marguerite de Lawney should hear that she had been paid to attend his entertainment it would produce a commotion.

This statement made an impression on Kenworthy. He desired to buy persons, but persons who were not to be purchased had for him an indescribable charm. He directed De Rotter to assign Miss de Lawney to the host for a dinner companion and when the affair came off was much struck with the lady. Many of those who knew that they were hired to be present at his functions, considering that they had done their part in accepting his invitation, gave him an icy shoulder. Here was one who supposed that she was being entertained as a guest, one whose bearing stowed conclusively that she was to be the manner-born, who smiled on him. Kenworthy passed the happiest evening of his life, and it seemed that Miss de Lawney had really enjoyed herself. If so she was the only one present except the host who had.

De Rotter was a skillful conductor, and Kenworthy was discreet. He knew that his guests were paid to attend his functions, and they—excepting Miss de Lawney—knew that they were paid. Kenworthy continued his attentions to the young lady and in time proposed. So great was her pain at refusing him that he really felt sorry for her.

Having seen all he wished to see of New York society, he packed up his traps to go back to the west. Before leaving he wrote a note to De Rotter especially enjoining on him, as he valued a second year's salary, to keep from Miss de Lawney the fact that payment had been made for attendance at his functions. De Rotter had been sharp enough to see that Kenworthy had fallen in love. He enclosed Kenworthy's note to Mrs. de Lawney in one of his own, in which he informed her that he believed her daughter had thrown away millions.

By an accident this note fell into Marguerite's hands. She wrote a note full of grief and mortified pride to the man who had asked her to be his wife. He returned to New York for the purpose of calming her.

"I never dreamed," she said, "that the society of my ancestors had sunk so low. They were what I supposed I was till today." Kenworthy again set about winning her and finally succeeded. He took her west with him, and she has never since seen her native city.



Shetland Pony, Cart and Harness

Given to the Child Getting Most Votes



Shultheis Pharmacy

The only Drug Store in
Wayne Giving
PONY VOTES

Help some boy or girl win the pony by giving us your patronage. One vote for every cent

Help some boy win
the Pony by buying
your **MEATS** at the
Central Market

This will be the Pony
Clothing Store

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Styleplus
Clothes for Men

Best Ever Clothes for Boys

GAMBLE & SENTER

S. R. Theobald & Co.

The only exclusive Dry Goods, Ladies' and
Gents' Furnishings, Notion and Rug store
that gives PONY VOTES. Our stock is the
largest and most complete.

We Can Please You

"THE RACKET"

Buy Your New House and
Coal to Warm It of

C. H. Fisher

The Lumber and Coal Dealer of Wayne
and Get a Bushel of Votes

Screen Doors and Windows just now are seasonable and desirable

Vote Getting Contest for Boys and Girls Under 16

The merchants whose names appear on this page have united in a business-getting campaign and will give a Pony, Cart and Harness absolutely Free to the Child securing the most votes. The votes are given with purchases from the men in the contest—One Vote for Each Penny. All who enter the contest must register at each place, and 1,000 free votes are given when registration is made. All boys and girls may enter unless children of those interested in the prize giving.



Ask your friends to help you by saving their votes for you. See that your name is plainly written on the ballot and that it is deposited in one of the numerous ballot boxes. It is not too late to start yet, though some have been in the game a week.

Watch! Wait!

For the most sensational shoe sale ever witnessed in Wayne county. Date—Friday, June 12.

See advertisements in next weeks papers. Pony tickets given with every purchase. Opposite Post Office

Baughan Shoe Co.



Nuss Says:

During the three months of the Pony Contest the Variety Store will give a number of special bargains—lets us call them "Pony Bargains"—every week. By picking up those specials and getting your Pony tickets you will not only help your favorite child along, but you will also do a good turn to yourself as the price reductions are considerable. See Special Advertisement on another page.

WAYNE VARIETY STORE
The Store of a Thousand Bargains

Frank Gaertner

Wm. Beckenhauer

Gaertner & Beckenhauer

Furniture.



Carpets....

Pianos and Organs

Funeral Directors

4 ...SEE... 4
Photo-Plays
Every Evening

CRYSTAL THEATRE

Sanitary and Ventilated

Hear the Crystal 5-Piece Orchestra Every Evening. Xylophone and Saxophone Solos

For Votes, Solicit Advertising and Job Printing for the

Nebraska Democrat

GOOD WORK PROMPT SERVICE
Office on Lower Main Street WAYNE

Help your little friend
win the Pony and outfit
by buying your
GROCERIES at

Phone No. 3 **BEAMAN'S**

ASK YOUR FRIENDS

TO BUY A **Piano** AT THE

JONES' Bookstore

and get a big bunch of votes for you

Music and other Musical Instruments. Beautiful Chinaware, Novelties. This is Wall Paper Season. A vote for every penny

The **Nebraska Democrat**

Gives 1,000 votes for each and every dollar paid on subscription during this contest. Ask your friends to subscribe—solicit them to give you their votes when they pay subscription, job work or advertising

THE HOME PAPER IS AS NECESSARY AS ANY NECESSITY

➔ 1,500 VOTES FOR EACH YEAR PAID ➔



THE ENERGETIC BOY OR GIRL MAY WIN
AND STEADY, FAITHFUL WORK COUNTS MUCH



NEBRASKA NEWS

Prosecutions for Violations Have Been Made in Several Places.

CROPS ARE FINE IN HOLT

Land Commissioner Beckman Returns From Visit in North, Where He Inspects the Fields of Wheat and Corn Many Autos in State.

Lincoln, June 2.—Prosecution for fracture of the game laws of the state have been made in several instances during the past week.

At Schuyler, A. J. Steele and J. F. Gavatt were arrested for fishing without a license and for killing meadow larks, which they used for bait. They pleaded guilty to the charge and were fined, each, with costs, amounting to \$27.85 each. The prosecutions were brought by S. A. Bowers of Columbus, special deputy warden.

George Mason, F. English, C. Chilles and a man named Holmes were arrested at Ashland hunting without a license and killing squirrels and birds. They were fined in the aggregate the sum of \$42.

Frank Glon and Tom Cosh of Columbus were fined \$10 each for sending after pleading guilty to the charge.

Reed Quits for East.
E. W. Reed, who has been acting as commissioner of the blue sky department of the railway commission and who recently resigned to accept a position as superintendent of the work of valuation in western states in the employ of the interstate commerce commission, left for Washington, where he will confer with the commission and from there will go to Kansas City, where he will have headquarters. It is probable that Mr. Reed, chief engineer, will look after the work of the blue sky department for the present.

Many Autos in State.
According to the records of the automobile registry clerk in the office of Secretary of State Wait, numbers issued now run to 53,773. In the estimation of the clerk, probably all but about 4,000 of these are in actual service on machines, which would make about 50,000 machines in service in the state, which, according to the last census, would make about one automobile to each fourteen people in the state, or about one for each three families.

Crops Fine in Holt.
Fred Beckman, commissioner of public lands and buildings, spent a portion of last week in Cherry, Holt, Brown, and Rock counties, reviewing appraisements of school lands. He says that crops in those counties are looking fine and thinks that the crops will be the best they have been for years. Five inches of rain has fallen in Holt county in the past few weeks and as a result everything is in first class shape.

Stearns Files Again.
Frank E. Stearns of Scottsbluff, who served in the lower house of the last legislature, has filed again for re-election in that district, which comprises the counties of Scottsbluff and Morrill. Mr. Stearns is a Republican. Fred Hoffmeister of Imperial has also filed to represent the Seventeenth district in the next session. Mr. Hoffmeister is a Democrat. His district comprises the counties of Chase, Perkins and Hayes.

State Treasurer's Report.
According to the report of the state treasurer for the month ending May 31 the balance on hand on that date was \$758,626.59, against \$877,684.18 at the close of the previous month. Receipts for the month were \$590,022.06 and disbursements \$579,092.65. Cash on hand is given as \$5,112.58 and on deposit \$753,514.01.

Hastings Preparing to Receive Eagles.
Hastings, Neb., June 1.—When the Nebraska members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles assemble here for their ninth annual convention on June 16, 17 and 18 they will find the city dressed in its gayest costume. This will be the first meeting the state ever held in Hastings, but the local lodge is preparing to make the reception so cordial and to provide such attractive entertainment that they will want to come again.

Indian Baby Falls From Moving Car.
Norfolk, Neb., June 1.—While the mother was asleep, an Indian baby fell out of a coach window on a passenger train between Emerson and Nacora. The train was in an uproar when the mother could not find her child. It was stopped and the child was found crawling along the tracks, crying bitterly. Another passenger train had passed the child after the accident, but the baby was uninjured.

Aged Woman Killed by Interurban.
Omaha, June 2.—Mrs. Louise Haney, aged seventy years, was instantly killed by a Fort Crook interurban car at South Omaha. Mrs. Haney, when she saw the heavy car approaching, became confused and after hesitating about crossing, stepped right in front of the car. Her body was horribly mutilated and the head was severed from the body.

Thieves Get Away With New Auto.
Ospeola, Neb., June 1.—Thieves un-locked the rear door of the McCoy Automobile company garage here, entered and took away a new six-cylinder 1914, self-starter Studebaker automobile, a seven-passenger car, painted dark blue.

SERUM MUST BE TESTED

Board Asks Governor to Appoint Dr. Bowman as Inspector.

Lincoln, June 2.—After July 1 no hog cholera serum can be sold in the state of Nebraska except that made by a person, firm or corporation holding an uncancelled United States veterinary license where such serum is made, or serum that has been tested and found of efficient potency, as provided by the bureau of animal industry order No. 196. Such tests are to be made under the direction of the live stock sanitary board and to be made at the expense of the producer, except expenses of official designated by such board to make such tests.

All containers in which such serum is sold shall bear a label showing that it has been tested and passed in accordance with the above order of the live stock sanitary board, passed at its recent meeting. The tests are to be made at South Omaha.

YOUTH HELD FOR MURDER

Tramp Confesses Killing Mrs. B. F. Cook of Falls City.

Falls City, Neb., June 1.—Leon Davis, twenty years old, a tramp, was arrested, charged with having murdered Mrs. B. F. Cook, who was found dead in her home. According to the officers, Davis made a confession. He said he had visited the Cook home in the early evening of the night of the murder, saw Mr. Cook go away for his night work and when Mrs. Cook returned from a visit to a neighbor he attempted to assault her. When she resisted he choked her to death. People in Falls City are greatly excited and threats have been made of lynching. Davis was taken from the city by the sheriff.

Harvest Fields Calling for 12,000 Men

Omaha, June 2.—Twelve thousand men are wanted in the Oklahoma harvest fields, according to reports that reach Omaha. This is looked upon as a good beginning toward the solution of the problem of unemployment for the summer, as the harvest once begun in Oklahoma will travel northward and work will be abundant in the fields of Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Minnesota until the last grain is harvested and threshed in the northern wheat country. Oklahoma's harvest usually begins around June 1.

Broken Bow to Get Carnegie Library

Broken Bow, Neb., June 1.—At the meeting of the city council definite action was taken regarding the establishment of a \$10,000 Carnegie library in this city and a resolution favoring the project was unanimously adopted. If the library is secured, part of a disused street, located in the heart of the city, will be vacated and used as a site for the building, the location being a most desirable one. The city also pledges itself in this case to levy a tax of not less than \$1,000 a year for the maintenance of the library.

Stranger Suicides in Saloon

Grand Island, Neb., June 2.—A well dressed young man, a stranger, walked into a saloon, ordered a glass of beer, turned away from the barkeeper for a moment and upon again facing him declared he had taken "three of these," pointing to a little box of bichloride of mercury tablets. Not a letter or written memorandum of any kind was on his person to indicate his identity and in a few conscious moments he refused to state who he was.

North Bend Man Shoots Self in Head

Fromont, Neb., June 2.—William Maben of North Bend shot himself through the head in the toilet room at the Union station and probably will die. He is about fifty-five years of age and formerly lived on a farm, but for some time had been living in North Bend. A number of certificates of deposit in North Bend banks were on his person and considerable money.

Urge Marking of All Roads

Omaha, June 2.—The marking of all auto roads between towns in the state, whether these towns are on transcontinental highways or not, will be urged by the Omaha boosters in their series of good roads booster fellowship runs. Arrangements are completed for the first series of runs, which will be held June 5 and 6 by the Omaha business men.

Undertakers to Meet

Omaha, June 2.—That the coming convention of the Nebraska Funeral Directors' association, to be held in Omaha, June 8 to 11, will be the largest in its history is assured, from the acceptance of invitations sent out by the bureau of publicity. C. A. Baker of Holdrege, first vice president, will preside at all sessions, owing to the illness of the president.

Inspectors Condemn Much Meat

Omaha, June 2.—Dr. C. C. Hall and his assistant, A. B. Blaufuss, health inspectors, condemned 5,824 pounds of meat during the month of May as unfit for food. They worked exclusively in South Omaha.

Man Killed by Train

Nebraska City, June 2.—A man named Ashton, who was a cook for an extra Burlington steel gang, was run down and killed on the east side of the river by a passenger train.

North Bend Pioneer Dead

North Bend, Neb., June 2.—William Mines died at the age of eighty-one years of Bright's disease. He had lived at North Bend since 1872.

CONDENSED NEWS

The Presbyterian general assembly went on record as favoring a national divorce law.

The national foreign trade convention at Washington planned to boom commerce over seas.

May wheat went up to \$1 on the Chicago board of trade and squeezed shorts rushed to cover.

Paul von Bausner, inventor of the rifle bearing his name, died at Stuttgart, aged seventy-six.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver charges that lawless corporations own the Colorado supreme court judges.

Mrs. Thomas Brackett Reed, widow of the former speaker of the house of representatives, died at Portland, Me., after a brief illness.

Mrs. Clark, widow of the late S. H. H. Clark, former president of the Union Pacific, died at her home in St. Louis after a long illness.

The Colombian senate approved the second reading of the treaty between Colombia and the United States in connection with the Panama canal.

Bernard Scott, Admiral Dewey's navigator on the Olympia at the battle of Manila bay, died of apoplexy while riding on a Philadelphia street car.

Charles Becker was sentenced to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison, during the week beginning July 6, for the murder of Herman Rosenthal.

Miss Lillian B. Hyde won the women's Metropolitan golf championship at Orange, N. J., defeating Miss Georgiana M. Bishop by 9 up and 7 to play.

William R. Bowler, the St. Johns college junior who was shot by fresh men when he with other juniors went to the under-classmen's room, died at Annapolis.

Jean Glanini, the sixteen-year-old boy charged with the murder of School Teacher Lida Beecher, was acquitted at Herkimer, N. Y., on the ground of criminal imbecility.

Benjamin Fredericks and Charles Prochaj, brewery workers, were instantly killed when a motor truck they were driving was struck by a Northwestern railway train near South Milwaukee.

Bernard J. Bennett, a veteran of the war in the Philippines, who came from Hot Springs, S. D., to the soldiers home in West Allis, Wis., about two weeks ago, was found to be suffering from leprosy.

Harry K. Thaw left Concord, N. H., for Gorman, in the White mountains, where he will spend the summer at a hotel. He was accompanied by his custodians, Sheriff Drew and Deputy Clark Stevens.

Fernand Keithley, an Ozark soldier boy, killed while in the Philippine service, is to be commemorated by the United States government with a bronze tablet to be placed in the capitol at Washington.

A bomb filled with gunpowder, gelatin and iron bolts was found in the freight car of a train at Wellingborough, England. The missile is believed by the authorities to have been placed there by suffragettes.

Polygamy no longer is practiced by Mormons in Utah, Senator Sutherland told the senate after the reading of a petition from citizens of West Durham, N. C., presented by Senator Overman, protesting against it.

The transatlantic steamship companies decided in consequence of the amount of ice in the north Atlantic, temporarily to modify the track of their steamers, which will for the present take a more southerly route.

"Not guilty" was the verdict of a jury returned in the case of Dr. W. T. Elam, a prominent physician of St. Joseph, charged with the murder of W. Putnam Cromer, a Chicago magazine solicitor, in a Kansas City hotel, Nov. 18, last.

John Murphy and John Burte, honor men in the convict squad working on Illinois roads, escaped from Camp Dunne. They are the first Illinois convicts to violate the trust placed in them since the unwatched road and farm camps were established.

The California railroad commission issued an order that the directors of the United Railroads of San Francisco restore to the company's funds \$1,096,000 which the commission charges Patrick Calhoun, former president of the United Railways, diverted to his personal use.

A plan for disposing of the battle-ships Idaho and Mississippi to Greece for just what the United States paid for their construction was laid before the senate naval affairs committee by Secretary Daniels. He proposes to use the proceeds to build another dreadnought.

Ernest C. Zimmer of Chardon, O., was found guilty of murder in the second degree in connection with the shooting of William Eggleston, a neighbor farmer, on Jan. 17. Mrs. Zimmer, on the stand, barred her relations with Eggleston in an effort to save her husband.

The most severe earthquake shocks ever registered by Australian seismographs were recorded by the instruments at the government observatory at Riverview. The waves lasted three hours. Indications were that the upheaval was in the neighborhood of the Friendly islands.

Provisions aimed against price discrimination and against exclusive agency contracts were perfected by the house in the Clayton bill to supplement the anti-trust laws. Scores of amendments designed to alter the measure as framed by the judiciary committee were voted down.

Among the Churches of Wayne

Baptist Church
Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor

Communion service Sunday. The subject of the address will be, "Not by Bread Alone." Jesus was a specialist. His speciality was religion. He taught men how to live the religious life. We want to study about the hidden sources of his unique life.

During this month we will seek to emphasize the place the midweek service ought to occupy in the church. Perhaps there is a good reason why you have not been attending this service. We believe you ought to attend. During June we are going to change the ordinary plan of this meeting. We are going to make it so full of practical interest that you will want to come. Supremely it will be a church meeting. Have you a suggestion or plan or idea to give us. Come to this meeting. It will be spiritual, practical and helpful. Come prepared to give and to receive.

Miss Ina Hughes will lead the young people's meeting Sunday evening. The meeting begins at 7 o'clock instead of 7:30.

The pastor will preach at 8 o'clock.

The ladies are taking hold of the new year's missionary budget with renewed enthusiasm and vigor. Why are the women more interested in missions than men? Because in nearly every church there is a group of women earnestly studying missions.

Do not forget the services on June 14. In the morning we shall observe "Family Day." We hope every family will help make this day mean something. We want father and mother and the children to come to this service. Two sermons—one for the children and one for the parents. Then in the evening the Sunday school children will present the "Children's Day" program.

Remember that Wednesday evening meeting and that we want your suggestion there.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Alexander Corkey, Pastor

"A Pastor's Benediction" will be the subject of the evening sermon at the Presbyterian church next Sunday. This will be the closing sermon of the pastor as he leaves for the east next week.

Children's Day will be observed at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning. There will be a special program including the graduating exercises of the Cradle Roll, when nine members will receive diplomas. The ordinance of infant baptism will also be administered by the pastor. The services will begin at 10:45 a. m.

The annual outing of the Women's Missionary Society will be held at the home of Mrs. C. S. Ash on Thursday afternoon, June 11th. All the members will have a part in the meeting as it will consist in a budget of the latest news from the mission fields in which all will participate. Mr. Nangle will also give an account of the work in Alaska. A social time will be enjoyed and refreshments will be served.

President A. B. Marshall, D. D., of the Omaha Theological Seminary, will preach on Sunday, June 14th, both morning and evening. Dr. Marshall has been called "the old man eloquent", and he is one of the great preachers of the church. His administration as President of the Theological Seminary in Omaha has been very successful, and his visit to Wayne will be much appreciated.

"A Good Neighbor" will be the subject of the afternoon discourse at the McEachen schoolhouse next Sunday. The Sunday school meets at 2:00 o'clock and the preaching service begins at 3:00 p. m. Bellevue College Commencement exercises will be held on June 10th in the Presbyterian church at Bellevue. Rev. Alexander Corkey will deliver the address, his subject being, "The Imagination and Social Progress."

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(Rev. Blessing, Pastor)

Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. We have very interesting subjects of consideration each Sunday. Next Sunday the subject will be "The Coming of the Kingdom." We would like to see more of the parents in Sunday school.

Regular preaching services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and in the evening at 8 o'clock.

The subject of the sermon for next Sunday morning will be "Ships That Pass in the Night." Job. 29:3. We are familiar with scenes of shipwreck; the stories read in childhood and the stern facts of later years bring them vividly before our minds. We see the gallant vessel well fitted and prepared, sailing forth on her mission of transport or merchandise, moving along under favorable con-

Nuss says:

Go to the Variety Store and get "Pony Bargains"

For the last few months I have picked up every bargain that I could lay my hands on or spot cash could buy. The price concessions were sometimes very considerable and what I had to pay less to wholesalers and factories I intend to give to my customers in the form of regular weekly bargains, beginning next Saturday with a

...Dairy Pail Sale...

These Milk Pails are "steel clad," made of heavy tin, double seamed and soldered, wired and reinforced, size 12 quart and 14 quart; a quality pail which under ordinary circumstances you cannot buy any where near this price..... 25c

- Let me forget that I have other interesting prices I call your attention to the following goods:
- Large enameled Wash Basins..... 10c
 - Parlor Matches, new shipment of very good quality, 3 boxes.. 10c
 - Preserve Kettles, 8qt. size, three coated, all blue mottled... 35c
 - Morrel pattern Saw Sets, very special..... 25c
 - Tube Angel Cake Pans, heavy retinned, regular 35c..... 25c
 - Vacuum Clothes Washer..... 50c
 - 14 qt. galvanized pails..... 19c
 - Adjustable Window Screens, perfectly fly proof..... 19c
 - All linen Torchon Laces, for pillow cases and underclothes.. 5c
 - Shadow Laces, in great demand now, yard..... 10c
 - Glass Tumblers, horseshoe pattern, 6 glasses..... 15c
 - Covered Glass Jelly Moulds, 3 for..... 10c
 - Children's Parasols, 6 rib, assorted colors..... 25c
 - Men's heavy Police Suspenders, good quality webbing..... 19c

Get Pony Votes with these bargains. Help your or some other favorite child along in the race, and do a good turn to yourself at the same time as the price reductions will amount to a tidy sum before the contest is over if you make use of them.

Wayne Variety Store

The Store of a Thousand Bargains

Who files as democratic nominee for the office of county superintendent.



Mamie E. Wallace is an experienced teacher, having been one of the teaching force at Wayne for the past eleven years. Prior to that time she had been engaged in the schools at Pierce for four years, and has successfully taught all of the grades from the first to the eighth. She went to Pierce from the Carroll school where she taught for two years after an experience in the country schools, so one may well say that she knows school work.

Her preparation for her profession was most thorough. Graduating from the Wayne high school, she completed a scientific course at the Nebraska Normal at this place. She completed the normal course at Bellevue, attended summer school at Drake University at Des Moines, and also spent two summers in summer schools at Sioux City. As proof of the good work she did she has been granted a state certificate in this state good for life. She rests her case with those who know her and her school work.

There was filed with the clerk of the district court at this place a petition asking that the court restrain the precinct trustees and road commissioner of Wakefield precinct from so working the public highway as to change the natural course of the water from quite a tract of land and divert it into a channel which would cause it to empty upon the land of Mrs. Mary J. Heikes, who has entered the petition. In the absence of Judge Welch, County Judge James Britton issued a temporary order restraining S. P. Johnson, Martin Eckroth and Robert Mathewson, trustees and Adam Nuernerer, road supervisor from doing this work. The hearing before Judge Welch is set for June 10 at 2 o'clock p. m.

There will be no church or Sunday school at the church next Sunday as the pastor goes to Winnsie to hold services.

Methodist Church
Rev. C. L. Myers, Pastor

We received into full membership Sunday morning, Misses Gotchei and Cooper and Mr. Henderson.

Mrs. Fortner will be hostess to the W. C. T. U. Friday afternoon at 2:30.

The pastor wishes to thank all who aided in caring for the convention.

One hundred and five delegates were in attendance upon the Sunday school convention.

Epworth Leagues, what do you think of sending a delegate to Buffalo?

Brother Calor made a very fine speech before the Sunday school May 31st.

Third Quarterly Conference June 13 and 14.

Official board meeting next Monday evening.

German Lutheran Church
Rev. Moehring, Pastor

There will be no church or Sunday school at the church next Sunday as the pastor goes to Winnsie to hold services.

Mortgage Record For May
County Clerk Reynolds produced the following figures of the mortgages filed and released in this county for the last month:

There were 16 farm mortgages filed in the total sum of \$100,293.80; 19 of this class of mortgages were released, in dollars amounting to \$88,000. Nine city mortgages were placed on record amounting to \$8,345; 5 were released in this class the total of which reached only \$4,350. In the chattel mortgage line 78 were filed totaling \$61,249.90; and 21 were released representing \$28,517.76.

The Democrat for job printing. How about your subscription.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Millet Seed at Carhart's.—adv.
 For chick and calf food see Rundell.—adv.
 Baseball goods at the Model Pharmacy.—adv.
 Ray Perdue purchased a new touring car Monday.
 Hanssen Brothers bought a new touring car Monday.
FOR RENT—Furnished room, close in. Phone Red 116.
 You get the best Ice Cream in town at the Model Pharmacy.
 Exclusive agent for Johnston's candy. Model Pharmacy.—adv.
 Wm. Brune of Winside purchased a new automobile here Monday.
 J. F. Miller of Battle Creek was a business visitor in Wayne Wednesday.
 Mrs. John Fitzsimmons of Sholes was visiting with friends in Wayne Wednesday.
 G. W. DeHaven of Sioux City was a guest at the home of Mrs. Clara McVay, Tuesday.
 Ray Ash returned Wednesday from Lincoln where he has been attending the university.
 Mrs. L. O. Skiles visited Wednesday at the home of her niece Mrs. N. Tarry at Carroll.
 Attorney Kingsbury from Ponca was a Wayne visitor Wednesday, legal matters calling him here.
 Mrs. Thomas Sundahl of Sholes visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Thompson.
 Mrs. F. A. Nance, accompanied by her sister, Miss Bessie Lauman is shopping in Sioux City today.
 Mrs. J. Albert and daughter, of Randolph were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sund Wednesday.
 Mrs. B. F. Gleason of Randolph was at Sioux City Wednesday where she attended the wedding of a lady friend.
 Ferdinand Ortman departed for Wisner Tuesday morning where he will spend a few days visiting with friends.
 Mrs. S. Swanson was an invited guest at the wedding of Miss Mary Nelson to Mr. Geo. Hansen at Wakefield.
 Don Cunningham departed Tuesday for Rock Rapids Iowa, where he is to cry a sale for H. G. McMillin & Sons.
 I will deliver gasoline to your door. Phone your order—you get the service and good gas. Ralph Rundell.—adv.
 O. C. Whitney and wife of Coleridge were here the first of the week guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham.
 Enos Moore of Miller, arrived Tuesday afternoon and will spend some time visiting at the home of his uncle, J. W. O'Neal.
 The work of inserting a basement and a heating plant under the German Evangelical church southeast of Wayne is progressing nicely.
 Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hogue of Winside spent Wednesday in Wayne, packing some of their household goods to send to their new home.
 Remember the Clark Jewel is the leading Gasoline stove Carhart's sell them. They also carry five different makes of Kerosene stoves.—adv.
 Mrs. Wm. Nangle of Sioux City who was visiting at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. H. M. Nangle, returned to her home Wednesday afternoon.
 Alfalfa cutting is in order now, the first crop being harvested, and it is said to be a bountiful yield. All hay crops now appear to give promise of a great yield.
 Miss Agnes Weber departed today for Hartington where she will spend a few days visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Swanberg. Miss Mary accompanied her as far as Wakefield.

Electric Fans at Carhart's.—adv.
 Going to Paint? See Carhart's.—adv.
 Try our liquid soap. Model Pharmacy.—adv.
 Lump rock and barrel salt at Rundell's.—adv.
 Mrs. S. A. Erskine of Sholes was shopping in town Tuesday.
 Peter Henkle was a Sioux City visitor between trains Tuesday.
 Mrs. G. W. Yaryan of Carroll was shopping in Wayne Tuesday.
 Wm. Piepenstock was a business visitor at Sioux City Wednesday.
 A. Kunzman of Randolph was a Wayne business visitor Tuesday.
 Early Jersey sweet potato plants, fresh every morning at Rundell's.—adv.
 Mrs. S. A. Erskine of Sholes is visiting with friends in Norfolk today.
 Mrs. M. Christopherson of Winside was a Wayne business visitor Wednesday.
 O. S. Roberts left for Sioux City this morning where he will transact important business.
 Mrs. Q. A. Kerley departed for Sioux City this morning where she will visit with friends.
 Herrick Refrigerators are Ice Savers and Food Preservers. Carhart's sell them.—adv.
 Miss Clara Stallsmith spent Wednesday with her sister Mrs. J. E. Hammers, of Wakefield.
 Miss Viola Will gave her Sunday school class marshmallow toast and weinnie roast Wednesday evening.
 Bond Goodyear and wife from Dixon were guests at the home of P. C. Crockett and wife over Sunday.
 Miss Cora Panabaker departed this morning for Wynot where she will spend a few days visiting with friends.
 Mrs. C. H. Fisher and son Ellis went to Sioux City Wednesday to spend the day at the W. S. Dickerson home.
 James Steele went to Norfolk the first of the week, selling his car there and driving over to deliver the same.
 Miss Grace Goss, returned to her home in Sioux City Wednesday after spending a few days visiting Miss Ethel Huff.
 Miss Gladys Kline, one of the graduating class of the normal, returned to her home at South Sioux Wednesday.
 Mrs. F. P. Clausen of Inwood, Iowa, came last week to visit the homes of her brother, here, Dick, Henry and Emil Hansen.
 Miss Bernice Roberts, who has been attending high school during the past year went to her home near New Castle Wednesday.
 Mrs. Abbott, on north Main street, will be hostess to the Bible Study Circle next Tuesday afternoon and all are cordially invited.
 Mrs. Frank Phillips of Aitkin, Minn., arrived today to visit and assist in caring for her mother, Mrs. Margaret Wade who is on the sick list.
 Miss Matilda Schroeder returned to her home at Oakland Tuesday after having spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson.
 Miss Anna Borgmeyer, who has been at the home of Chas. Ruggie during the illness of Mrs. Ruggie, returned to her home at Tildon Wednesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin of Craig, Iowa, passed through Wayne Wednesday on their way home after spending a few days visiting friends at Carroll.
 Frank E. Weyer of Atkinson came Wednesday to visit at the home of his cousins Noah Williamson and wife. He is principal of the Atkinson schools.
 Mrs. G. W. Stipes, after spending two weeks as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Timson, returned to her home in Omaha Tuesday afternoon.
 Miss Florence Sidwell of Des Moines, Iowa, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Humphery, of Randolph returned to her home today.
 Mrs. E. A. Johnson left Wednesday afternoon for Pender, where she acted as accompanist at a concert given by Prof. Abernathy and his Pender pupils that evening.
 Mrs. Gust Anton, deputy organizer for the Degree of Honor, who is here helping to build up Wayne lodge, attended the Carroll lodge meeting Wednesday evening.
 Mrs. T. E. Frost, of Emerson stopped off at Wayne between trains Tuesday on her way to Winside where she spent a couple of days visiting with Mrs. Kate Frost who is her mother-in-law.

Special attention is invited to the extra values we are offering in embroidery founcing and all over embroidery.
27-in. Embroidery Flounce, in cambric 29c
 Fine all over embroidery in the daintest of patterns 50c, 59c, 65c.

this coupon is worth 25c
 if presented before June 15
 Cut out the coupon, fill it out and present it at the counter and it will be taken as cash on any \$2.00 purchase in the dry goods or men's furnishing department.

NAME.....
 ADDRESS.....

We have just received another full case of our special, close count, bleached muslin which is absolutely free from starch or other dressing.
 This is a very fine quality and at the present market should bring more money.
 While this case lasts, 10c

Warmer weather is making a better demand for thin dress materials. You should buy yours before the stocks get too low.
 Dress gingham..... 2 1/2 and 25c
 Finest percales..... 15c
 Lorraine and flaxon tissues..... 25c
 Printed crepes, fast colors..... 15c
 Silk and cotton crepes..... 50c
 Embroidered Crepes..... 35c
 Silk Striped mull..... 35c
 Silk crepe poplin (40 in.)..... \$2.00
 Wool dress materials in nearly all colors and patterns..... 50c to \$2.00

Porch or House Dresses
 We are showing percale dresses very neatly made of a very good material... at..... \$1.00
 Gingham dresses, well made of standard fast color gingham, trimmed with piping or edging..... \$1.25 to \$2.00

Separate Waists
 "They are made the best and are the nicest of any waists I have seen." This is one compliment paid us lately on our ready made waists.
\$1.00 \$1.50 \$1.75 \$2.00

Men's best overalls, "Ideal" brand \$1
 Men's best work shirts, "Ideal" brand 50c
 Boy's best overalls..... 50c
 Boy's shirts and waists..... 50c
 Men's dress shirts..... \$1.00 and \$1.50
 Boy's porosknit union suits..... 50c
 Men's porosknit union suits..... \$1.00
 Men's best balbriggan union suits... \$1
 Men's two piece underwear..... 50c and \$1
 Men's work gloves..... \$1.00 and \$1.50

Gloves	Hosiery	Neckwear	Beads	Ribbons	Trimmings	Corsets
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You will find our grocery department a most economical place in which to buy your table supplies. The qualities are always kept high and the prices low.

Red Wing or Welch's Grape Juice per quart 50c
 3 packages Shenkberg's Punch for 25c
 3 lb. package Gloss Starch for 20c
 25c bottle Catsup for 19c

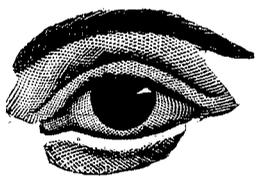
Special for Saturday Only—Flake White Soap, per box \$3.50

Orr & Morris Co.
 W A Y N E
 Phone 247

Miss Nora Shirts, Miss Gertrude Shafer, and Miss Louise Keller of Carroll were shopping in Wayne Wednesday.
 Coat Found—The lady who lost a coat at Wayne one night last week may prove property at this office and recover same.—adv.
 Now is the time to get busy with the pony contest. 1,500 votes in the box for you will not get away, and make an incentive for other votes.
 Miss Mary Mason accompanied by her little nephew, Donald Mason from Meadow Grove, spent Wednesday with Miss Mason's brother, L. A., at Carroll.
 Mrs. Ed Weible of Burke, S. Dak., who has been sick for several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Wendt, returned to her home Tuesday morning.
 Miss Edna Seace accompanied by her gentleman friend, Mr. Petz, of Lusk, Wyo., arrived Wednesday evening and will spend a short time visiting with friends and relatives in Wayne.
 Mrs. C. Brown and daughters, Misses Bernice and Fern, departed Tuesday for their home at Spring View, after spending Sunday and Monday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jones.
 Mrs. A. J. Coleson and daughter Miss Bernice of Wausa passed through Wayne Wednesday morning on their way to Oakland where they will spend a few days visiting with Mrs. Coleson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oke Johnson.
 The child who wishes to win the pony should remember that they may secure votes faster by soliciting for the Democrat than almost any other way. One new subscriber who pays a year in advance earns 1,500 votes.—adv.
 D. W. Townsend of the G. E. Townsend Construction Co., of Norfolk passed through Wayne Tuesday on his way home from Wausa where he secured the contracts for the erection of a Masonic hall and H. E. Johnson's store building.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett and children of St. Joseph, Mo., accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Garrett of Galesburg, Illinois arrived Wednesday evening and will spend a few days visiting at the home of Mr. Garrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett.

Geo. McEachen went to South Omaha Tuesday night with two cars of fat cattle and one of hogs from his place west of town. There ever seems to be a few loads of cattle and hogs ready for market from this place.
 Every day Rundell's grocery sells a large package of Holsom bread—fifty 10c loaves. The Burn's Holsom from the most sanitary bakery in the world. Every loaf wrapped, never touched by human hands. Phone for bread. Rundell has a free delivery.—adv.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gramkau returned to their home at Shales Wednesday after spending some time in the western part of the state. They were looking over the country near Whitney with a view of purchasing some of the land, but as yet have not bought.
 Rev. Corkey will give his popular lecture "Best Crop on the Farm" on the lawn at the Andrew Stamm home on Friday evening of this week a 8 o'clock. The ladies of the Wilbur Sunday school will serve refreshments at the close of the lecture. All are invited.
 Miss Grace Adams, who has spent the winter here at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. P. Richardson and attending the normal returned to her home at Delta, Colorado, Wednesday to spend the summer vacation. Miss Adams expects to return this fall and attend the normal.
 Miss Marjorie O'Brien, who has been teaching the second grade at Wakefield, was a guest of Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Lackey for a few days, leaving Tuesday for Lincoln where she will spend a few days among friends and from there she will depart for her home in Syracuse, Nebraska.
 Mrs. James Bush and her grandson—Master Marion Surber, departed Wednesday for Howard, Kansas, where they will spend some time visiting at her brothers' homes Louis and Walter Strachan. Mrs. J. McFelea of Spokane, Washington, Mrs. Bush's sister will also be a member of the gathering.

J. E. Hufford went to Omaha on a business mission Wednesday.
 Attorney C. B. Willey of Randolph was called to Rushville on professional business today.
 Senator Kohl departed for Omaha Wednesday afternoon where he will transact important business.
 W. F. Ramsey is visiting at Lincoln this week, after spending several weeks here with his friends.
 Miss Pearl Sewell leaves today will spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Frank Davis at Carroll.
 O. R. Bowen of West Point, superintendent elect of the Wayne schools, and wife are moving here this week. Mr. Bowen was engaged as one of the instructors at the normal during the summer school before his election to the superintendency of the city school, and he comes thus early to do that work.
 Chas. Culler and wife of Hartington were visiting friends here Decoration day. Mr. Culler says that there is no truth in the report that he will be a candidate for the republican nomination for superintendent of Cedar county. As superintendent of the schools of Hartington he has a more desirable position.
 Clyde Reynolds and Clarence McClelland and wife from Fullerton drove to Wayne by automobile Saturday night and spent Sunday here, guests at the home of Charles Reynolds and wife and other friends and relatives in the city. They found roads good except in the territory near Winside where the recent storm was heavy.
 Peter Baker was called to Wakefield Wednesday to assist his son, Wendel, who had the misfortune to injure his arm in some manner while shelling corn the first of the week, disabling him for a time from work. Mr. Baker did not know the extent or the nature of the injury.
 Mrs. W. A. Hiscox and her niece, Miss May Hiscox left on the morning train Tuesday for Hastings where they will attend the commencement exercises of the Hastings high school. Mrs. Hiscox's niece and nephew, Miss Nellie and her brother Roy Cook are members of the graduating class.
 Nelse Nelson is planning to leave within a week or ten days for his native home in Sweden for a visit. He came to this country more than 40 years ago, and has never been back since, and he thinks this a good time to go back and see if he would want to live again in the home of his boyhood. He is already of the opinion that he will not like it as a place to live. He will be accompanied from Sioux City by a cousin.
 A new cleaning establishment is to be opened at Wayne next week or soon thereafter, we are told, in the building opposite the Democrat office, to be known as the Wayne Cleaning Works. Leo C. Wright and J. Edward Ott are the proprietors. They are this week fitting up the rooms, and cleaning them and installing a steam press. They will clean by the dry process, and care for all manner of clothes which require cleaning and pressing and blocking.



Have your eyes tested by one who does nothing but test eyes and make glasses.
R. N. Donahey
 Optometrist and Optician

Jersey Sweet Potato Plants
 5000 thrifty plants ready for sale at 50 cents per hundred.
 The next ten days is the proper time for setting. Sweet potatoes may be raised for one-tenth the market price in the fall. More profit to the raiser than any other vegetable. A few for family use is a good investment. A fresh lot of plants on sale every morning.
Ralph Rundell

MAKES RHEUMATISM PROMPTLY DISAPPEAR

Chronic, Crippled—Sufferers Find Relief After Few Doses of New Remedy are Taken

It is needless to suffer any longer with rheumatism, and be all crippled up, and bent out of shape with its heart-wrenching pains, when you can surely avoid it.

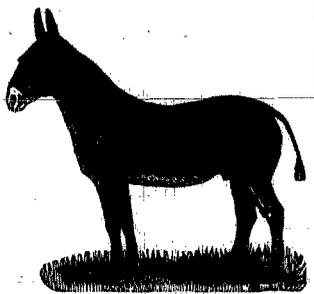
Rheumatism comes from weak, inactive kidneys, that fail to filter from the blood, the poisonous waste matter and uric acid; and it is useless to rub on liniments or take ordinary remedies to relieve the pain. This only prolongs the misery and can't possibly cure you.

The only way to cure rheumatism is to remove the cause. The new discovery, Croxone, does this because it neutralizes and dissolves all the poisonous substances and uric acid that lodge in the joints and muscles, to scratch and irritate and cause rheumatism, and cleans out and strengthens the stopped-up, inactive kidneys, so they can filter all the poisons from the blood and drive it on and out of the system.

Croxone is the most wonderful medicine ever made for curing chronic rheumatism, kidney troubles, and bladder disorders. You will find it different from all other remedies. There is nothing else on earth like it. It matters not how old you are, or how long you have suffered, it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results. You will find relief from the first few doses, and you will be surprised how quickly all your misery and suffering will end.

An original package of Croxone costs but a trifle at any first-class drug store. All druggists are authorized to sell it on a positive money-back guarantee. Three doses a day for a few days is often all that is ever needed to cure the worst backache or overcome urinary disorders.

The Mule Market Is Steady and Strong



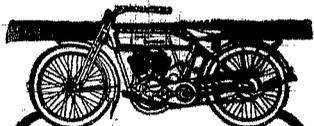
MAMMOTH KENTUCKY JACK
Weight 1050

A. L. Hulbert, Owner

Making the season of 1914 at his farm one mile east and one mile south of Sholes.

Raise Good Big Mules and Make Good Money

Terms:—\$15.00 to insure live colt.



Harley-Davidson Step-Starter
one of the many exclusive patented features of the 1914 Harley-Davidson is the machine to be started with the rider in the saddle and both wheels on the ground. This exclusive improvement is a genuine Two-Speed-Torque Brake Control—Double Control of Free Wheel—Folding Foot Boards—Full Floating Seat.

WM. BROSCHEIT, Local Agent

Mammoth Kentucky JACK

Weight 1,200 lbs.

Just Imported By
J. P. DOUTHIT
Winside, Nebr....

Will make season at his barn in west Winside. Bring the big mares for the big money-making mules.

—TERMS—

\$15 to insure living colt.

J. P. DOUTHIT
Winside, Nebr.

AN HONORABLE BURGLAR

By M. QUAD

Copyright, 1914, by Associated Literary Press.

Mr. Glenshaw should have taken the 6 o'clock suburban train to his sea shore cottage, but he missed it. He should have taken the train an hour later, but a business matter detained him. The last train down was at 9 o'clock. He was waiting for it when he encountered a neighbor, who said: "If I were you I'd run up and take a look through the house. Three of them on our block have been robbed within a week."

Mr. Glenshaw decided to go. He would see that the house was all right and then go to a hotel for the night. He walked up the steps as carelessly as if the house had been open, unlocked the door and lighted the hall gas, and the first thing he saw was an open window. The next was a man who stood in careless attitude beside the writing desk with a revolver in his hand. He was not a bad or rough looking man. He had lately been clean shaved, and a fashionable hat helped him to look like a gentleman. If he had been taken by surprise he didn't betray the fact. There was a half smile on his face as he looked steadily at Mr. Glenshaw, and his voice was soft and pleasant as he finally said:

"Let's sit down, please. We will have to consult together, and I hope to find you a reasonable, sensible man. I am going to lay this weapon aside and chat with you on even terms. You don't look like a man who'd do anything foolish."

"Look here, now," began Mr. Glenshaw, with a note of anger in his voice; "I don't quite understand this thing. You are as cool as if you were really a robber, or is it some joke put up by some of the fellows at the club?"

"I am cool," replied the man, "because nerve is a part of my profession. I am by profession a burglar. As to the joke—no. Mr. Glenshaw, this is straight goods."

"You—you know my name?"

"Why not? Let me ask you about that safe. Was it warranted burglar proof?"

"No."

"That's better. The combination was set on two numbers. I had it open in ten minutes. It is needless to add that I was disappointed in the contents."

"I—I can't make out this burglar business," replied Mr. Glenshaw, with a troubled look on his face. "You are here to rob my house. Instead of sitting here talking to you I ought to be hunting for a policeman. Do you suppose I'm going to tamely submit to be plundered? Why, hang it, I ought to go for you slambang!"

"There is a situation here," replied the burglar. "It is one for argument instead of force. I'm willing to meet you halfway, and you couldn't ask anything fairer than that. I have a lot of plunder packed up when you walk in on me. It seems to me that an honorable compromise is the best way out of it for both of us."

"Well?"

"Well, suppose we say \$200 for the plunder? You save at least \$300 and I am decently paid for three hours' work."

"I haven't got that much cash."

"I shouldn't object to the cash, but you can draw me a check for the amount and certify to my signature."

"You are not afraid I'll have a detective at the bank to nab you?"

"Not in the least. You wouldn't have this thing get out for any \$200. Besides, you look upon me as an honorable man. I see a check book here on the desk, and perhaps we'd better close the deal."

Mr. Glenshaw sat down and wrote the check. The burglar then wrote the name of "Henry Saunders" across the back of it, and Mr. Glenshaw certified to the correctness of the signature.

"Perfectly safe and correct," said the burglar as he looked at the paper, "and it will be paid on sight. It is an honorable deal, honorably consummated, and I am ready to go. Just a word, however—a sort of brotherly word. Don't spend money trying to keep burglars out. They can beat any sort of lock or catch. Better deal squarely with them. Will you accompany me to the front door? I always prefer to come and go that way when possible."

"I—I didn't know that burglars were gentlemen!" stammered Mr. Glenshaw as he rose from his chair.

"No? Well, all burglars are not, more's the pity, though there is no good reason for it. I have met lawyers and doctors who were not gentlemen. Ours is a gentle profession, and the Al burglar does nothing to disgrace himself. If I were a common thief or robber I should leave by the back window."

Mr. Glenshaw followed him down the hall to the door and stood with him on the steps for a moment before saying:

"Well, you are not such a bad lot, after all."

"Thank you," replied the burglar with a bow and smile, "and the compliment is returned. Two men of honor or horse sense can always do business to their mutual advantage."

"I—I can't really say that I hope we shall meet again," laughed Mr. Glenshaw.

"No, of course not, and I can't say I'll call around occasionally and see how you get along. We'll have to leave that an open question. Well, good night to you, Mr. Glenshaw."

"Good night, Honorable Burglar!"

And each waved his hand and smiled and bowed and went his way.

Only a Memory

We have made some inquiries this week concerning the old wild strawberry patches where we filled our hide some forty years ago and we learn that they are no more. Our favorite patch, where the reddest, sweetest berries grew, has been smothered out by a heavy growth of blue grass. Other patches, along the creeks, have met the same fate. There are a few tiny blossoms only to mark the spots where we used to gather in a short time a milk pail full. Many years have passed since that time but we have never tasted berries half so sweet as they were. They had a flavor all their own that cannot be duplicated by the big tame berries of commerce. One farmer told us he had a patch of wild berries in his garden that bore pretty well last year but for some reason the crop is going to be slim this year. Strawberries in their most delicious state were found only where Nature placed them, in low places in the meadows, where the roots could get down to water. Any person who has eaten the old fashioned strawberry short cake made with ripe wild fruit, fresh from the meadow, with a plentiful supply of rich cream and a little sugar, has feasted on food fit for the gods. These live only in the memory. Civilization has been too many for them.—Cumin County Democrat.

List of New Books

Following is a list of new books added to the library.

Liliecrona's Home.—Slema Larerf; Miss Billy-Married—Eleanor H. Porter; Chance—Joseph Conrad; Penrod—Booth Tarkington; Granite—Mrs. Geo. Wemyss; Pidgin Island—Harold Mae Grath; Angel Island—Inez H. Gillmore; 1 Dorothy Dale Girl of Today—Margaret Penrose; 2 Dorothy Dale and Her Chum—Margaret Penrose; 3 Dorothy Dale Great Secret—Margaret Penrose; 4 Dorothy Dale at Glenwood school—Margaret Penrose; Boy Scouts in the North Woods—Ralph Victor; Boy Scouts in the Canadian Rockies—Ralph Victor; Boy Scouts in the Army Airship—Lieut. Howard Payson; Boy Scouts on the Range—Howard Payson.

Number of books loaned during the month of May: Adult 436, Children 352, Total 788.

Magazines 25, German books 4, New readers cards 10.

EVA DAVIES,
Librarian.

A Liberal Offer

The undersigned druggist is authorized by the American Drug & Press Association, of which he is a member, to guarantee Meritol Hair Tonic to give satisfaction or the purchase price will be refunded. This indicates the confidence they have in this preparation. Model Pharmacy, local agency.—adv.—j.

Swiped the Wipes

Last Thursday afternoon some un-hung rascal took the handkerchiefs and half of the towels from the S. R. Theobald line. Perhaps they saw the storm coming and thought best to take them in out of the rain. It would be a wise thing for the person who took them to return them before the joke goes too far.

Painting and Paper Hanging.

I am prepared to do all kinds of house-painting, decorating and paper-hanging. Leave orders Union hotel.—Phone 14, R. B. Smith.—adv. 12tf.

Wakefield decided not to allow baseball as one of the Sunday sports. At the election held there Friday to determine that question the vote was 103 against the game and 84 for it. The law does not apply to boys under 14 years of age, and they are supposed to be under control of their parents.

The Sacred Heart Catholic church at Wynot will be dedicated on Monday, June 15. The Right Reverend Bishop Tihean of Lincoln will be present and conduct the ceremony, and a number of clergymen from adjoining parishes are expected to be present and participate in the exercises.

Clean up inside, purify your blood, clear the complexion, red-den the lips, brighten the eyes—take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea—you need it now to drive Winter's impurities and germs from your system, a thro blood purifier and spring tonic. 35c. Tea or Tablets at Felber's.—adv.j.

Polled Durham For Sale

Have a few double Standard Polled Durham Bulls for sale. Am pricing them right for immediate sale. E. W. Splittgerber, route No. 3, Wayne Nebraska.—adv. 9tf

Shorthorn Bulls for Sale

Four choice registered young bulls, J. M. Roberts, Wayne, Phone 432.—adv 17tf.

Remember

GODARD

The Good Horse, at a Low Price

Godard is an imported horse; will weigh 1850 or more.

He has a fine disposition and is a good breeder---have colts to show his breeding.

TERMS: \$15.00 to insure colt to stand and suck. Care taken to prevent accidents but not responsible should any occur.

Ray Hurst, Owner

One and one-half miles west of Wayne.

Notice of Special Election

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the city of Wayne, Nebraska, on Friday, the 26th day of June, A. D., 1914, between the hours of 9 a. m., and 7 p. m., of said day at the regular polling places in said city, to-wit: At the Court House, and at the City Hall, and at the Vail Building, on Lot 7, in block 4, in the original town of Wayne, Nebraska, for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition, to-wit:

"Shall the City of Wayne, Nebraska, issue its negotiable bonds in the sum of Seven Thousand Dollars (\$7,000.00), for the purpose of extending its system of water works in said city, such bonds to be in denominations of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) each, to bear interest at the rate of five (5) per cent per annum from date of issue, payable annually, said bonds to become due in twenty years from date of issue, but payable at any time after ten years at the option of said City, said bonds and interest to be payable at the office of the State Treasurer of Nebraska, and shall said City of Wayne, Nebraska, levy a tax annually on the property within said city to pay the interest on said bonds as the same becomes due and to provide a sinking fund to pay the principal of said bonds, as the same matures?"

The polls at said election will be opened at 9 o'clock a. m., of said day to-wit June 26th, 1914, and will continue and remain open until 7 o'clock p. m., of said day.

By Order of the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska.

Attest, C. A. CHACE,
Mayor of the City of Wayne, Neb.

J. M. CHERRY,
City Clerk

(Seal) (2-2-4)

Board of Equalization

Notice is hereby given that the board of county commissioners, the county assessor and county clerk will sit as a board of equalization, commencing on Tuesday, the 9th day of June, 1914, for the purpose of reviewing and revising the assessor's books, especially the real estate assessment, and hearing any and all complaints regarding the assessment of personal property and additional improvements. It is urged that as many of you as can, call and look over your assessment both real and personal as this may aid in avoiding any errors that might creep in.

The board will continue in session for not less than three (3) days, and all complaints or protests must be made at this time.

Witness my hand and seal this 19th day of May 1914.

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,
County Clerk.

(Seal) 22-2.

A Strong Endorsement

W. H. Holmes of the Decorah, Iowa, Journal says, "I have been a sufferer from piles and hemorrhoids for years. I got no relief until my druggist recommended Meritol Pile Remedy. Before I had taken half the package the distress was gone and I have had no trouble since. I would not take a thousand dollars and be back in my former condition." Model Pharmacy, exclusive agents.—adv.j

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Auto Repairing
Expert Mechanics
Storage, Auto Livery
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French Auto Oil
Free Air.

Puffett & Renneker

Phone No. 220 Laase Garage Wayne, Nebr.

Pay By Check

An obligation paid by check leaves no chance for a dispute. The check is returned after payment and becomes a receipt.

Paying by check is business like and convenient, and puts system and safety into your transactions.

This strong bank welcomes checking accounts with business men and individuals. A small beginning will do.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Oldest bank in Wayne county

Capital.....\$75,000.00
Surplus.....\$20,000.00

Frank E. Strahan, President. John T. Bressler, Vice-President.
H. F. Wilson, Vice-president.
H. S. Ringland, Cashier. B. F. Strahan, Assist. Cashier.

KEEPS YOUR HOME FRESH and CLEAN

Duntley

Combination Pneumatic Sweeper

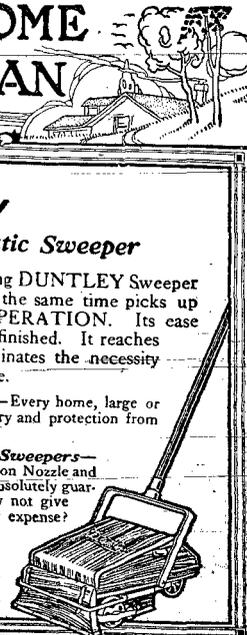
THIS Swiftly-Sweeping, Easy-Running DUNTLEY Sweeper cleans without raising dust, and at the same time picks up pins, lint, ravelings, etc., in ONE OPERATION. Its case makes sweeping a simple task quickly finished. It reaches even the most difficult places, and eliminates the necessity of moving and lifting all heavy furniture.

The Great Labor Saver of the Home—Every home, large or small, can enjoy relief from Broom drudgery and protection from the danger of flying dust.

Duntley is the Pioneer of Pneumatic Sweepers—Has the combination of the Pneumatic Suction Nozzle and revolving Brush. Very easily operated and absolutely guaranteed. In buying a Vacuum Cleaner, why not give the "Duntley" a trial in your home at our expense?

Write today for full particulars

Duntley Pneumatic Sweeper Co.,
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DAY OR NIGHT.....
Phone 65 Wayne, Nebrkska

Dr. M. L. Cleveland

Osteopathic Physician
2nd floor Wayne Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Office Hours: 8:00 to 11:30 a. m.
2:00 to 5:30 p. m.
Hours by appointment

A. D. LEWIS, D. C.

Chiropractor
One Blk. East of German Store
Analysis Free Lady Assistant
Phone 229 Wayne, Nebraska.

Dr. G. J. Green

DENTIST
Office Over State Bank. Phone 53

DR. A. G. ADAMS,

= DENTIST =
Phone 29. First National Bank Bldg

L. A. Kiplinger

LAWYER
Attorney for Wayne County
Over Central Market. Wayne, Neb.

Frank A. Berry Frederick S. Berry

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Collections and Examining Abstracts a Specialty.
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At the G. & B. Store Phone 26

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A. L. Tucker, V. Pres
P. H. Meyer, Asst Cashier
We do all kinds of good bankin.

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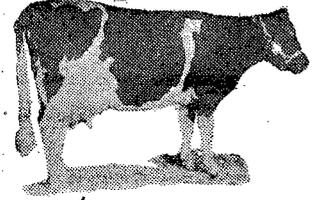
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Contractor
- and Builder -
Estimates Cheerfully Furnished on
All Classes of Work
Phone 191 Wayne, Nebr.
Old papers for sale at this office.

BREEDING DAIRY COWS IRREGULARLY

There exist two dangers of allowing a milk cow to remain open for an indefinite period, writes a correspondent of the Rural New Yorker. In the first place she is less apt to conceive when mated, and in the second place she is apt to go dry for a long period after the mating is finally made in case she does settle. It is customary in large dairies, where the calves are not an important item of value, to permit the cows to freshen once in fifteen or sixteen months. Ordinarily, however, for dairy farm practices it is much more desirable to mate them so that they will freshen



Lindenwood Hope, the Holstein-Friesian cow herewith shown, is an animal of surpassing merit. She produced when four and one-half years old in seven days 30.61 pounds of butter, in thirty days 127.7 pounds of butter and in 365 days 1,164.31 pounds. Her milk yield for the year was 20,406 pounds, testing 4.56 per cent of fat. Her butter record is the world's greatest for her class. During the test she carried a calf for seven months of the year, and hers is the best record ever made under like conditions. Lindenwood Hope is owned by G. W. Rising, Fayette, O.

once each year. This practice stimulates the milk flow, and unless a cow is particularly a persistent milker she is less apt to give as much milk if irregularly bred and not permitted to freshen at frequent intervals. The animal will keep in good condition physically if not bred. In fact, she is very apt to put on an excessive amount of flesh, and this is one of the reasons why she is less apt to conceive when mated. Instances are frequent where cows have been used for family purposes and not bred for intervals of two years or more, but it is the exception rather than the rule to have such animals give milk enough to pay adequately for the care involved in their maintenance. If desired to carry a cow over from spring freshening to fall freshening or if necessary to avoid calving during fly time the practice is justified.

Handled With Care It Makes an Excellent Winter Feed.
The value of silage for horses is greatest as a means to carry them through the winter season cheaply or to supplement pasture during drought. To cheapen the ration of brood mares in winter no feed has more value than good corn silage. If grain goes into the silo with the stover no additional grain is needed for brood mares, hay being the only supplemental feed necessary. If there is little grain on the corn the silage should be supplemented with one pound of old process linseed oil meal or cottonseed meal daily per thousand pounds live weight, sprinkled over the silage. Horses to be wintered on a silage and hay ration should be started on about five pounds of silage daily per thousand pounds live weight, the grain and hay ration being gradually decreased as the silage is increased until the ration is twenty pounds silage and ten pounds of hay daily per thousand pounds live weight. It will require about a month to reach the full feed of silage, but the period may be decreased somewhat, depending on the judgment and skill of the feeder. Mares fed in this manner will be in splendid condition for foaling, and, so far as the writer's experience goes, the foals will be fully as vigorous, with just as much size and bone, as if the mares were fed the conventional grain and hay ration. U. S. Department of Agriculture Bulletin.

SILAGE FOR HORSES.

Weed Seeds in Silage Killed.
That the seeds of the common field weeds when sown with corn, peas or any other forage used as silage will not retain sufficient vitality to germinate in the spring when returned to the land mixed with manure is the belief of experiment station men. While there are not experiments on record with regard to the combined chemical action of silage and manure on the germination of seeds, it is quite likely that there is little danger of seeding valuable fields with noxious weeds in this manner. -Kansas Farmer.

Watch Straw Fed Horses.
Horses' mouths should be examined regularly once a week when feeding on wheat straw. The beads from the grain ball up in the horse's mouth and penetrate the gums, sometimes causing the animal to have a very sore mouth, and it refuses to eat. The hard clots are easily removed. A change of feed occasionally for a day helps to keep the horses' mouths free from cankers.

Rich Strippings.
When the farmer understands that the last strippings of a dairy cow are over 500 per cent richer in cream than the first few pulls he may be a little more thorough in his work during the milking hour.

The Ailing Cow.
Empty stomachs will make "hollow horns." If a cow's coat loses its gloss and is rough and staring give her from one-half to one pound of epsom salts, a cupful of molasses and a tablespoonful of ginger dissolved in a quart of water. Keep her warm and increase her feed, adding roots and linseed meal.

Tonic For Horses.
A handful of linseed-meal fed to the horses about three times a week will aid to regulate the system, promote health and a glossy coat.

SHEPHERD AND FLOCK.

Be sure that the flock is not exposed to storms. Exposure means a poor ewe, a light fleece and a weak lamb. Keep the sheep quarters well littered with dry straw. Scatter lime plaster over the pen to absorb the ammonia and keep the colors down. Ewes that are successful breeders should be kept as long as possible. Do not let the sheep drink from a trough half full of ice. Give water regularly and keep the trough clean. If you want strong lambs give the ewes wheat bran in the grain ration. If a lamb is chilled dip it in water as hot as you can bear your hand in and wrap it in a warm blanket until it is dry. "A little farm, well tilled," should contain a few sheep well taken care of.

KEEP EWES HEALTHY.

Bowels Must Be Looked After Before Lambs Begin to Come.
This is a critical time of the year as regards the health and welfare of the ewes, which soon will be dropping their lambs and indeed have commenced to lamb in some parts of the country, says Dr. A. S. Alexander in the Farm Journal. It must now be the aim of the shepherd to counteract the tendency to constipation, which is shown by every animal well along in pregnancy. Plenty of fresh water should be supplied and bran and oilmeal added to the other ration, for corn, if used, does not open the bowels, nor does it lead to a full flow of milk at lambing time. Salt should be used for pregnant ewes in small quantities and not in the shape of salted hay. When the lambs commence to arrive the ewes may be brought into a comfortable, sheltered place where there are a number of small pens in which to put each ewe in turn as soon as she drops her lambs. On taking her into the small pen she should be turned up and the locks of wool removed from her udder, so that the lambs will be able to suck without getting wool into their mouths. This done, the ewe may be left for awhile to lick her lambs dry, and when this has been done they should be assisted to stand and take their first drink, if weak, after which they will usually get along all right.

WINTERING THE HORSE.

Idle Animals Need Exercise and a Fair Amount of Feed.
The horse in winter should not be stall tied all day, but should have plenty of exercise. Turned into the well fenced paddock, the horse's exercise will take care of itself. He should be fed and watered at regular times. The feed need not be large. It is worse to founder a horse than to underfeed him. Oats, corn and hay, an occasional bran mash and the horse should winter in excellent shape. The currying should not be forgotten. The proverb says that it is worth good oats to curry. When hitched in the cold they should be blanketed. Horses are susceptible to colds and pneumonia and veterinarian's bills, but they may all be prevented if the proper precautions are taken. If one has work for his horses in winter, so much the better. The most common mistake is underfeeding them at this season and a consequent resumption of hard work in spring in ill conditions. It does not pay to have dull tools nor inefficient horses. One cannot afford to put up with either. Just exercise a little horse sense in feeding and caring for the horses this winter and see if it does not pay both in efficiency of the horses and satisfaction of the owner.

Relief For Itching Pigs.
Itchiness of the skin of pigs may be due to dirty bedding, to irritating objects in the bedding, to lice or to mange or eczema. On general principles spray and scrub the pigs with a 1-100 solution of coal tar dip and rub in sulphur on the worst spots while the skin is damp. Provide clean bedding. Let the pigs run out daily. Physic each pig and then give medicine for worms. A suitable treatment is to mix one dram of copperas in the slop for five consecutive days for each 100 pounds of body weight of pigs. Repeat the application of coal tar dip solution as often as found necessary.

Live Stock Profitable.
Live stock raising in connection with general farming conserves fertility elements and makes it possible to produce more food on a given area of land. Growing crops and breeding animals should be practiced on every farm of any considerable size if possible, as this kind of farming is sure as a general plan and it saves the farm for future crops.

The Ailing Cow.
Empty stomachs will make "hollow horns." If a cow's coat loses its gloss and is rough and staring give her from one-half to one pound of epsom salts, a cupful of molasses and a tablespoonful of ginger dissolved in a quart of water. Keep her warm and increase her feed, adding roots and linseed meal.

Tonic For Horses.
A handful of linseed-meal fed to the horses about three times a week will aid to regulate the system, promote health and a glossy coat.

ABSENTEES.

We've been in many cities
And sailed from many docks,
But never found a bootblack
Who did not daub our socks.
-Youngstown Telegram.
We've been in many cities
And sailed from many ships,
But never found a waiter
Who would refuse our tips.
-Houston Daily Post.
We've been in many cities
And sailed to many lands,
But never found a youngster
Who liked to wash his hands.
-Baltimore News.
We've been in many countries,
All kinds of barbers sought,
But we've never heard one silent
Who was told to "cut it short."
-Yonkers Statesman.

Possibly She Had.



"You haven't seen my engagement ring yet, have you?"
"I don't know, dear. Who's the man?" -St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Crowning Insult.

Sometimes one can hurt another's feelings worse by a slight action than by any number of words. There is an example of this in the young married woman who went home to her mother and sobbingly declared she just couldn't be happy with her husband again.
"I wouldn't have minded it so much, mother," she sobbed, "if Charlie had answered me back when I scolded him, bu-bu-but he did something worse!"
Her mother was duly shocked at this.
"Mercy! My dear child," she exclaimed. "He struck you, then?"
"No; worse than that, mother!" and the young wife sobbed afresh, "Tell me at once!" indignantly demanded her mother.
"He just yawned!" -Lippincott's.

Warned.

"Here," said the angry old financier as he rushed into the room where his beautiful daughter and the young man had been alone together for three hours, "I don't object to your coming to see Clara, and if you want her to be your wife I may give my consent, but I'm not going to permit you to organize yourself into a holding company." -Chicago Record Herald.

Reserve Ammunition.

"Pa has a way of ending his arguments with ma."
"That so?"
"Yes. Whenever she starts to blame him for something that he has done he comes right back by reminding her of the \$2 she lost out of her pocketbook six years ago." -Detroit Free Press.

By Way of Demonstration.

"So you are going to adopt the fashion of wearing colored wigs?"
"No," replied Mrs. Leedwell. "I shall give a party at which they are worn, merely for the sake of demonstrating that they are too absurd to become fashionable." -Washington Star.

Reassurance.

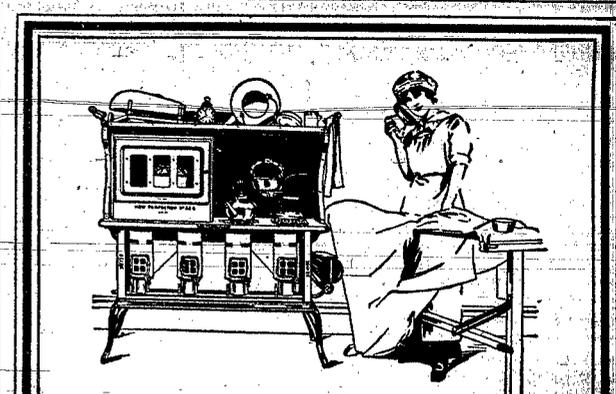
Fussy Patient-Are you sure the nurse who helps you during operations is careful?
Great Surgeon-Oh, absolutely! She has never allowed me to sew up anything but the most inexpensive instruments in patients.-Life.

She Worked Them Up.

"I wonder why Maud gave Jack Rounder the mitten."
"It was the result of the yarns he gave her, I guess." -Philadelphia Ledger.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Insomnia.
Those who are light sleepers are usually over-tired in body and mind. This exhaustion, or tired nerve centers, is cumulative. It has been coming on over a period of years, whatever the cause may be-be it family cares, worry, fretting, too much work and too long hours, indigestion and constipation, too close confinement to the house and too little time for physical and mental repose. These are a few of the conditions that make for insomnia.
Avoid late and heavy dinners. If you use tea or coffee discontinue them, for no light sleeper should drink beverages that use up energy, but produce no equivalent.
A warm tub bath at 98 to 100 degrees, remaining perfectly quiet in the water and continuing the bath for twenty or thirty minutes, drying and going right to bed, often produces the most restful sleep.
Sleep in a cold room, with as much light and noise as possible excluded. If the feet are inclined to be cold use a hot water bag. Sleep alone.



A HOT IRON AND A COOL KITCHEN

That's what you want for ironing—that's what the **New Perfection Oil Cook-stove** gives you.

The heat is all in the burner—none in the room.

The New Perfection is cheaper than coal—and cooks better. Broils, bakes, roasts, toasts.

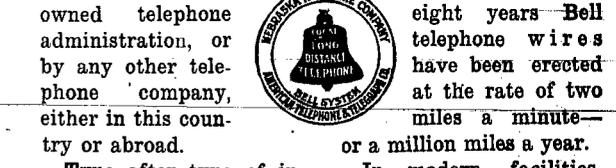
In 1, 2, 3, and 4 burner sizes. Ask to see the 1914 model 4 burner cabinet range with fireless cooking oven.

Perfection Oil Gives Best Results

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

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No. 5

The Bell Company has created the entire art of telephony. All Europe, with 405 million people, has less than three million telephones, or less than one-tenth the number per population used in the United States. Almost without exception, none of the important contributions to the art have been made by any government-owned telephone administration, or by any other telephone company, either in this country or abroad. During the last eight years Bell telephone wires have been erected at the rate of two miles a minute—or a million miles a year. Type after type of instruments, of cable and switchboards have been invented, built and discarded for something better. In modern facilities, quality of service, and reasonableness of rates, no telephone system in the world approaches the Bell organization.



Bell Telephone Service Has Set the Standard for the Rest of the World.

NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Let The Democrat Do Your Printing
NEW TYPE NEW IDEAS NEW PRESSES

County Correspondence

Hoskins News

Julius Haase of Norfolk was seen on our streets Tuesday.

Henry Pachen of Norfolk visited with home folks over Sunday.

Prof. Eckman made his usual round to his violin pupils on Wednesday.

Rev. Press of Winside and Rev. Aron of Hoskins exchanged pulpits on Monday.

Dr. Pachen and son, William, returned Sunday afternoon from a business trip to Jordan, S. D.

Frank Phillips was a Homer passenger on Saturday afternoon to visit his sister, Mrs. Peter Kautz.

Mrs. Benning and children of east of Hoskins, left for Wayne Saturday to visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. John Klein of Oklahoma arrived at the C. Templin home on Friday last to remain part of the summer.

J. A. Huebner, formerly of Hoskins, but now living at Norfolk, was in our village Tuesday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Shinn of Sioux City arrived on Saturday evening to visit over Sunday at the August Ziemer home.

Miss Sadie Barr accompanied by her nephew, Harold Wax, left for Plainview on Friday to visit with relatives over Sunday.

Stella Ziemer, Esther Templin and Mabel Johnson arrived at their respective homes on Saturday morning to spend their vacation.

Frank Barber who worked with the E. & B. Lumber company, for the past four weeks left for his new position in Rockford, Illinois on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bruce gave a dance on Saturday evening last, in honor of Mrs. Bruce's sister, Mrs. Emil Jensen, who is here on a visit from Minnesota.

The little daughter of W. F. Langenberg had her hand severely hurt in a door jamb Tuesday morning. Dr. Pachen was called to dress the wound.

Miss Marion Dietrick, who has been teaching school north of town for the past year, left for her home in Norfolk on Saturday to spend her vacation with home folks. She will teach in the same school district next year.

The public schools closed Friday. Miss Sterling, principal, left for her home at Sioux City; Miss Lulu Wilcox, grammar room teacher, left for her home at Inman; Miss Nellie Whaley, intermediate, left for Homer; and Miss Mary Pawelski left for her home at Wayne.

The Hoskins high school pupils held a banquet on last Tuesday evening at the John Pofahl home.

A five-course supper was served by Edith Kivett, Vernice Kivett, Edna Eckert and Mattie Lenser. One of the honored guests of the evening was Prof. I. H. Britell of the Wayne state normal. The evening was spent in a social manner.

The graduation exercises of the Hoskins high school which were held in the M. E. church on last Wednesday evening, at which Prof. Britell delivered the address, were well attended and were appreciated by all those present. There are nine eighth grade graduates from Hoskins this year. They will go to Wayne June 6th for the graduating exercises.

Hunter Precinct.

Miss Williams left for her home Monday morning.

Mrs. S. E. Soderberg entertained company Sunday.

Lester Cartwright began working for Fred Soderberg Tuesday.

Bell school closed with a picnic Friday. A good program was held in the afternoon.

A surprise was held on Miss Williams Friday evening. About forty were present.

Miss Grace Soderberg has returned home from Chicago where she attended school.

Mrs. C. A. Soderberg went to Omaha Sunday to visit her daughter, Mrs. David Seastedt.

Miss Charlotte Larson of Craig visited with Hannah Johnson Thursday. She returned home Friday morning.

The Bell young people had a weinnie roast Tuesday evening. After consuming all the "weiners" and pop in sight, games were played until a late hour.

The Bridge Whist club members were entertained by Miss Florence Welch Wednesday evening, and the meeting was one of interest as several members who have been absent for several months are again at home and were present.

Carroll Items

Mrs. C. B. Hurlburt left Monday morning with her son Aubrey, for Omaha where, it is hoped, the little fellow will receive the final treatment for the complication of troubles caused by a broken limb.

M. S. Linn, Mrs. M. S. Linn, Mabel Linn, Eunice Linn, Homer Linn, Wesley Linn, Hugh Linn, Avery Linn, Donald Linn, Margaret Linn, H. V. Garwood, Mrs. H. V. Garwood, Mildred Garwood, Nelle Baker, Mildred James and Gladys Francis all bade goodby to Carroll yesterday morning and departed for Lake View, Iowa, where they will fish, swim, roll about on the green grass in the shade of the overhanging boughs, eat sardines, crackers, ginger snaps, salmon, Snider pork and beans, sleep between two blankets on the ground and in fact, enjoy a real summer's outing and also visit with relatives of the Linn's. We could hardly refrain from crying when the party boarded the train, not because we had any friends in the bunch, but simply because we wanted to go along, hence a feeling of jealousy arose within us that could hardly be subdued without resorting to tears. The party is expected to be gone a month or longer.

School closed Friday of last week with the usual enthusiasm that accompanies such occasions. The attendance was good throughout the entire term, and interest among the teachers and pupils alike seemed to increase, instead of diminish, as the days, weeks and months wore away. In the point of discipline, harmony, co-operation between pupil and teacher, and the genuine good accomplished, we say without fear of contradiction that the term just closed has been the banner year of the Carroll schools. The force of teachers all come in for an equal share of praise, for to them the most credit is due, and yet we would not overlook the pupils who have been obedient and industrious throughout the term. In the face of the good work just finished, it should be very gratifying to the patrons of these schools to know that, at least, three of the teachers, who taught the past year, will be with us again next year, they being Gomer Jones, Miss Clara Burson and Miss Ethel Woods. Mr. Jones will spend the vacation period at various occupations about town; Miss Burson will be with home folks at Wayne, while Miss Woods will retire to the farm and enjoy the comforts of country life during the summer months.

Local News

Miss Hattie Clark is visiting her mother at Sioux City today.

Miss Amelia Schroeder of Winside was a Wayne shopper today.

Miss Marie Bluechel was a Norfolk visitor between trains today.

Oscar Anderson of Concord was at Wayne this week purchasing a fine Reo auto from Cunningham & Son.

Mrs. Mary Jones, who has been spending the winter at Pasadena, California, arrived home last evening.

The Wayne Cleaning Works will be open for business with modern equipment not later than June 15th.—adv.

J. B. Stalmsmith left for Bloomfield today to make arrangements with Commander Cunningham of that place for the meeting of the G. A. R. reunion which is to be held here July 2, 3 and 4.

Rev. Chas. Wayne Ray, pastor of the Methodist church at Lyons, accompanied by Geo. Clausen, were among the people of Lyons who attended the Sunday school Institute at this place last week.

Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis leaves this afternoon to visit at Fort Dodge, Iowa, a few weeks. Mr. Lewis will accompany her, and from there go on to Osage, Iowa, to secure a stock of strawberry plants which are grown extensively at that place.

Commissioner Rethwisch says that Wayne county escaped from the recent rains with slight bridge loss. No bridges were taken entirely out, but the piling was washed from under some of the smaller ones and some approaches were damaged.

Wendel A. Baker of Wakefield, son of Peter Baker and wife of this place, underwent an operation for appendicitis there yesterday. His parents were called over before the operation, and report comes from them this morning that he rested well during the night following the operation, with chances good for recovery. Mrs. Wendel Baker goes this afternoon to see him.

Wakefield News.

Bert Shellington left Friday for San Francisco with a car of chickens.

Miss Anna Davis went to Hartinton Monday to visit her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Bixby.

Mauritz Carlson left Monday for Farnumville to spend the summer on the farm with his cousins.

Mrs. Carl Thompson arrived home Tuesday evening from Kansas City where she went for the benefit of her health.

Miss Faith Haskell departed Friday for Peoria, Ill., where she will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of her schoolmate, Miss Frances Pindell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walling and daughter Ruth autoed over from Anthon, Iowa, and spent a day the first of the week at the Chas. and Will Beith homes.

Edgar Ostrand, Gilbert Pearson, Misses Ethel Ostrand and Rella Anderson autoed up from Oakland and spent the day at the Almond Anderson home, returning Monday afternoon.

Miss Tillie Lennart who has completed the vocal course at North Park College, Chicago, returned home Saturday. Miss Grace Soderburg also returned from North Park College Monday evening.

The Misses Anna and Tillie Anderson were hostess Saturday evening complimentary to Miss Marie Nelson, whose wedding occurred Wednesday. The guests hemmed napkins and presented to the bride-to-be. Light refreshments were served. The choir with baskets laden surprised Miss Marie Nelson at home Monday evening. The bride was presented with a picture.

Miss Marie Nelson and Mr. George Hanson were married at the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Nelson, Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock, Rev. Kraft officiating. Mildred Hanson and Mildred Peterson were the flower girls and Mervin Peterson the ring bearer. A three-course luncheon was served on the lawn to fifty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson leave shortly for their new home near Atwater, Minn.

The sacred concert given in the Lutheran church Sunday evening by the choir under the direction of Miss Agnes Johnson was appreciated by a large audience. The anthem, "Hark, Hark My Soul," was especially enjoyed. The choir were entertained in honor of Miss Johnson at dinner at the M. F. Ekeroth home with Mrs. Ekeroth and Miss Edla Collins as hostess. Miss Johnson was presented with a silver card tray.

About twenty young ladies drove out to the country home of L. Hoogner Tuesday afternoon and were royally entertained by the Hoogner sisters. After a contest in which Miss Nettie Sandahl won the prize, the guests found their places at a prettily decorated table by means of cards which told in rhyme of the wedding of Miss Agnes Johnson and Mr. E. E. Ryden of Kansas City, the 23 of this month. A delightful three course luncheon as served.

The Decoration Day program was carried out as was planned by the old soldiers. The auditorium was packed with those wishing to honor the old veterans. The address given by Rev. Carroll D. Erskine, of Sturgis, was thrilling and once more aroused patriotism in the hearts of all. The Boy Scouts, under the leadership of Rev. McCarthy, had charge of the decoration of the graves. Fourteen graves were saluted. There are ten old soldiers living in Wakefield and vicinity.

The commencement exercises were given Thursday in the auditorium. The class history and prophecy were given by Ruth Bora and Ruth Sunaway in a most entertaining manner. The salutatory by Edwin Reid was well given as was the valedictory by Edna Larson. Supt. Meyers of Blair gave the address. Special music under the direction of Mrs. Louise Murfree was given by the high school. The songs rendered showed careful study and much practice. The seventeen graduates, which is the largest class in the history of the school, wore the gray caps and gowns. The Juniors gave the Seniors a banquet at the home of H. S. Collins after the exercises.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

Milwaukee, Wis.

C. M. CHRISTENSEN,
District Manager
Wayne, Neb.

COUNTY BOARD.

Wayne, Neb., June 2, 1914.
Board met as per adjournment. All members present.

The following claims were on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn:

Thomas Hennessy, road work	\$16.00
W. P. Agler, eight weeks board of pauper	48.00
Geo. S. Farran, commissioners services	62.30
Eph Anderson, commissioners services	75.00
Henry Rethwisch, commissioners services	65.85
D. J. Cavanaugh, grader work and dragging roads	48.00
Klopp Printing Co., supplies for clerk of district court	21.95
Geo. S. Farran, freight advanced	3.51
George Reuter, dragging roads	8.50
Klopp & Bartlett Co., supplies Co. Judge \$2.00, Co. Treasurer \$12, Co. Clerk \$11.90, Clerk district court 30c, total claimed \$26.20, allowed at	18.20
Cut \$8 on county treasurer's account.	
Klopp & Bartlett Co., supplies for Clerk of district court, claimed \$30.00 rejected in full.	
Alex Laurie, road work	120.00
J. H. Shultz, road work	12.00
Klopp & Bartlett Co., supplies for Co. Supt.	21.25
Hammond & Stephens Co., supplies for Co. Supt.	14.35
Klopp & Bartlett Co., supplies for Co. Supt., claimed \$10.00, rejected in full.	
Klopp & Bartlett Co., prepaid freight for Co. Supt.	.25
Hammond & Stephens Co., supplies for Co. Supt.	13.65
E. A. Strate, dragging road	8.50
John Sals, dragging road	2.00
Wayne Herald, printing	20.92
City of Wayne, lights for May	7.56
Dr. J. G. Neely, services as member of board of health	4.50
Frank Carstens, road work	12.25
Claire Shultz, road work	5.25
J. H. Shultz, road work	8.00
Claire Shultz, road work	10.50
Geo. Reuter, road and grader work	31.70
F. O. Hilder, assessing Logan precinct and Heikes Logan to Wakefield	70.50
Gus Wendt, assessing Strahan precinct	60.00
C. O. Sellon, assessing Sherman precinct and village	75.00
Sholes	75.00
A. E. Gildersleeve, assessing Brenna precinct	70.50
E. W. Cullen, assessing village of Winside	60.00
Amos Longe, assessing Leslie precinct	70.00
C. W. Anderson, assessing Garfield precinct	69.00
M. S. Linn, assessing Deer Creek precinct and village of Carroll	103.50
J. H. Massie, assessing city of Wayne	141.40
Nebr. & Iowa Steel Tank co corrugated culverts	77.76
Elsie Littell, salary, postage, express, drayage for May	119.17
W. H. Eastburn, road and grader work	69.50
Chas. W. Reynolds, postage for May	3.75
Chas. W. Reynolds, salary for May	137.50
John Sals, road and grader work	15.00
John Reichert, grader work	14.25
John Reichert, road work	24.00
J. E. Harmon, salary for May	50.00
John L. Soules, board and care of Jas. Sneath for May	20.00
Chas. W. Reynolds, postage and express for April	8.07
Smith & Lovelson Lbr. Co., coal and cement claimed \$173.64 allowed at	158.64
G. A. Lamberson, coal for Mrs. Sparks	23.40
Furchner, Wendte & Co., supplies for poor farm	1.90
Fort Dodge Culvert Co., corrugated culverts claimed \$14.00, allowed at	13.05
Nebraska Telephone Co., May tolls and June rent	17.85
Chas. Bernhardt, road work	100.50
Geo. T. Porter, summoning jury for March term	21.25
A. R. Hatfield, two loads of cobs for janitor	6.00
Claim of Standard Bridge Co. for bridge work amounting to \$2,953.59 which was filed August 14, 1913, and audited and allowed at \$2,953.59 on August 14, 1913, but no warrant ordered was on this day re-examined and warrant ordered for \$2,953.59.	
Henry Frevort is hereby appointed overseer of road district No. 50 and bond approved.	
Whereupon board adjourned sine die.—Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk.	
Mrs. G. A. Lamberson and daughter, Hallie, departed this morning for Fremont where they will spend a few days visiting with friends and relatives.	

THE SWINEHERD.

Keep the pigs warm. They will grow all winter if conditions are right, says the Farm Journal.

With bacon at 25 or 30 cents a pound, it pays to keep pigs and keep them right.

If the hogs are warm and comfortable it takes less food to keep them thrifty.

The breeding sows should have a combination of foods and very little corn.

They must have some succulent foods—roots, vegetables, etc., and clover hay.

The brood sows must have exercise to be healthy. Bad luck with them can always be traced to ignorant or careless handling by the owner.

Separate the breeding sows as they begin to grow heavy.

A jam from a boss sow may cause the loss of the pigs and the sow too.

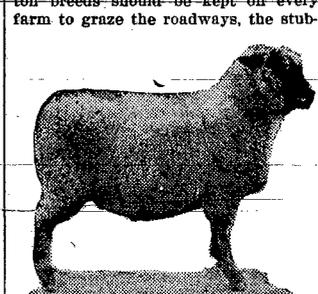
SHEEP ON SMALL FARMS.

Economical Meat Producers and Valuable as Weed Destroyers.

In discussing the future meat supply in a recent government bulletin one of the writers said: "Sheep are not generally profitable to the farmer. Their numbers are slowly decreasing nearly everywhere except on the ranges, and the latter are so fully stocked that not much increase is to be looked for in that direction. There is no probability of any considerable future increase in the number of these animals."

It would seem that this writer is overlooking the possibilities along the line of sheep growing as a small farm industry, says the Kansas Farmer.

Properly handled there is no more profitable farm animal. Another writer in this same bulletin seems to give the sheep more consideration as a meat producing animal. This writer takes up in detail the various ways in which the average farm can get into the meat production business. One of the possibilities he mentions is: "By raising sheep more extensively in the corn belt and in the eastern states. The importance of the wool industry causes farmers to overlook the value of sheep for mutton and as weed destroyers. A small flock of sheep of one of the mutton breeds should be kept on every farm to graze the roadways, the stub-



The Oxford Down sheep is very popular with those farmers who desire an animal that will produce a good mutton carcass and at the same time give a good account of itself in wool. It is a ready fattening sheep and is seen at its best when crossed with another Down breed. Admirers of the Oxford say that it combines size, weight of fleece and the thickness of flesh of the Cotswold with the compactness and form of the Hampshire, from which it originally descended.

ble fields after grain is cut and the cornfield after the corn is full grown. Both wool and lambs are salable."

Many a farm would be a more profitable enterprise as a whole if a small flock of sheep was added to the live stock equipment. Sheep reproduce more rapidly than cattle and come to maturity at an early age, rivaling swine in this respect. Being ruminants they handle the same class of feeds as cattle and are far more useful than cattle as gleaners of waste. The meat is very healthful and, as the carcass is small, furnishes possibilities in fresh meat, which would be most acceptable on most farms, especially during the summer season. This alone should give a few sheep a place on every farm. On some farms chicken is the only fresh meat available during the summer season. Even fried chicken becomes monotonous when it is the only fresh meat appearing on the table for days at a stretch.

Tying the Herd Bull.

There are various ways of tying the herd bull. It is not an uncommon practice to keep him in a stanchion, and some tie him to a low manger with one rope around the horns and another tied to the ring in his nose. We have always felt that it is a better practice to keep the herd bull in a box stall open at the sides, arranged so he can see the herd. This makes him feel that he is part of the herd. A stall of this character gives the bull an opportunity to move about, which we believe is to his advantage.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Ringworm in Calves.

Ringworm is very common in calves at this time of the year. Scrub and scrape the spot perfectly free from scales and scabs and then rub in some iodine ointment. Repeat the application each other day and the trouble will soon subside. Isolate the calf, as the disease is contagious. Clean up, disinfect, whitewash, perfectly ventilate and sunlight the stable, as ringworm is due to a vegetable parasite (Trichophyton tonsurans) which lives on damp walls and woodwork in insanitary stables as well as on animals.

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Cattle Rule Firmer, Due to Light Supply

HOGS FULLY 5c HIGHER

Lambs Still Show Up in Light Supply. Trade Is Fairly Active and Prices Are Steady to a Dime Higher.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, June 2.—Another very moderate run of cattle showed up today, about 3,400 head. There was a very fair demand for fat cattle today and salesmen disposed of their holdings to slightly better advantage than on Monday, although there was hardly any quotable change in values. Desirable cows and heifers were in the usual brisk demand from all sources and found a ready sale at steady to stronger figures, while there was a rather dull and irregular market for the common and culling grades and the trend of values was lower for anything of this kind. Veal calves continue in active request and firm, and bulls, stags, etc., find a free outlet at firm figures. It is about the time of the year when there is very little doing in the stockers and feeder trade. While prices have been fairly well sustained for desirable light and medium weight stuff, it has been difficult to find an outlet for the fleshy and rough stock and packers have been paying more than the feeder buyers for this class of stuff.

Cattle quotations: Choice to prime yearlings, \$8.50@8.85; choice to prime heaves, \$8.50@8.75; good to choice heaves, \$8.20@8.50; fair to good heaves, \$7.40@8.00; common to fair heaves, \$7.50@8.40; good to choice cows, \$7.00@7.75; fair to good cows, \$6.50@7.00; canners and cutters, \$3.50@5.75; veal calves, \$8.00@11.00; bulls, stags, etc., \$5.75@7.75; good to choice feeders, \$7.75@8.90; fair to good feeders, \$7.40@7.75; common to fair feeders, \$7.00@7.40; stock cows and heifers, \$6.00@7.75; stock calves, \$6.50@8.25.

About 9,500 hogs arrived today. Trade opened out strong today and prices were fully 5c higher and in some cases 5@10c up. Towards the close trade became dull and draggy, but prices remained about as good as the early market. Bulk of the sales was made at \$7.85@7.87½, and a number of loads sold up to \$7.90, the top.

Sheep and lamb receipts amounted to only 2,800 head. Trade was fairly active today and prices were anywhere from steady to a dime higher than Monday. As for several days now, it was largely a clipped lamb market. Prices on clipped lambs ranged around \$7.65@8.25. Some California spring lambs brought \$9.25.

Quotations on sheep and lambs—Shorn stock: Lambs, good to choice, \$8.00@8.35; lambs, fair to good, \$7.75@8.00; yearlings, good to choice, \$6.90@7.15; yearlings, fair to good, \$6.50@6.90; wethers, good to choice, \$5.65@5.90; wethers, fair to good, \$5.40@5.65; ewes, good to choice, \$5.40@5.75; ewes, fair to good, \$5.15@5.40.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

Found—Mesh handbag, purse and money—owner may recover by apply to E. B. Young, Wayne.

LOST—Aermore exhaust whistle for automobile, on road between Wayne and Wakefield. Reward offered. Leave at this office or see Wm. Eliason.—adv. 23-2.

Will buy some farms near Phillip, Stanley county, South Dakota. adv. tf. Phil Sullivan.

FOR SALE—Pure Light Brahman eggs—50 cents per setting. W. E. Roggenbach. Phone 1708 Wisner, Neb.—adv. 12tf.

I have 20 bushels of choice hand picked seed corn for sale. C. S. Ash, Phone 122-417.

Some Good Thoroughbreds.

I have a few choice pure-bred Duroc boars and Shorthorn bulls for sale. See me at the harness shop. JOHN S. LEWIS JR.—Adv.

Now On Sale.

Some excellent young Duroc male pigs and Rhode Island cockerels. Call at farm one mile south of Wayne.—Adv. WILL MORGAN

Short Horns For Sale.

I have a number of good Short Horn Bulls for sale, from seven months to two years old. Come and see them if you are wanting a thoroughbred animal.—Adv. C. B. THOMPSON

—CALL ON—

Wm. Piepenstock

—FOR—

Harness, Saddles and everything in the Horse Furnishing Line

We also carry a large stock of Fur and Plush Robes and Horse Blankets

Prices Reasonable