

SOCIAL NEWS

The T. B. E. club enjoyed a six o'clock dinner at the home of Miss Neva on Tuesday evening.

Members of the bridge whist club met at the Melor home Tuesday evening with Miss Mary Mellor as hostess.

Mrs. H. F. Wilson, Mrs. E. S. Blair and Mrs. M. S. Davies entertained the country club at a 12 o'clock dinner this noon at the home of Mrs. Wilson.

A miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Eva Beauchemin Saturday evening with Mrs. M. A. Phillips and Mrs. Liss Little as hostesses.

Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor, Mrs. H. F. Wilson and Mrs. S. B. Singland entertained at Kensington Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mellor.

Mrs. A. H. Ellis and Mrs. Harry Fisher gave a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former Monday evening.

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kopp Tuesday evening in honor of the seventeenth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Manie.

The Rural Home society met with Mrs. J. C. Forbes in July. The members present were: Mrs. Bressler, Mrs. Corbit, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Conover, Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. Manger, and Mrs. Palmer.

How Luther Evans suffered his death. The railroad wreck in Idaho, causing the death of Luther Evans, whose remains were interred in the Carroll cemetery last Friday, is explained in the following account appearing in the Boise Statesman, under a Nampa, Idaho, date line:

An entire stock train, consisting of about four hundred cars, together with the engine and tender, were piled in a ditch about one and one-half miles east of Duffy, on the Idaho Northern railroad, early yesterday afternoon.

Old winter wheat 74c, Old spring wheat 76c, Corn 28c, Oats 24c, Barley 29c, Hogs \$7.50, Butter 20c, Eggs 13c.

TRADE EXCURSION AND FALL FESTIVAL

Business men are talking of a big boosters' excursion and later a fall festival. It is expected practical plans will be worked out in due time.

Mrs. W. F. Munson of Potosi, arrived in Wayne this morning to visit her sister, Mrs. J. O. Byrnes.

William Peterson of Laurel and Leta Dobbin of Little Rock, Ark., were united in marriage last evening at the court home in Wayne by Judge James Britton.

ROOSEVELT NAMED BY NEW ORGANIZATION

JOHNSON GETS SECOND PLACE

Governor of California Chosen for Vice President—Both Named by Acclamation.

Chicago, August 7.—Singing "Onward, Christian Soldier," and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," the delegates to the first national convention of the new party proclaimed Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, for their candidate for president, and Governor Hiram W. Johnson, of California, as their choice for vice president.

Marking a new departure in the proceedings of national conventions, the two candidates were immediately notified of their nomination and in the midst of deafening cheers appeared before the delegates to voice their acceptance and to pledge their best efforts to the coming campaign.

For several hours during the afternoon and early evening in the collision, the audience had listened to a flow of oratory in nominating and seconding speeches, in which the dominant note was the belief that victory would come to the new party in the November elections.

The injured were taken to the Nampa hospital, where their wounds were dressed, and they were given all the attention possible.

Luther Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Evans, was born January 13, 1881, at Columbus, Ia., and died in a hospital at Nampa, Idaho, from injuries sustained in a railroad wreck July 24, 1912.

Obituary. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Evans, was born January 13, 1881, at Columbus, Ia., and died in a hospital at Nampa, Idaho, from injuries sustained in a railroad wreck July 24, 1912.

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TELEPHONE MAN'S TOE NEARLY SEVERED

While A. Fegey, employed at this place by the Nebraska Telephone company, was engaged in cutting the limbs from a tree which had chopped down yesterday morning, he nearly severed the big toe of his right foot.

Missionary lectures. Mrs. C. A. Grothe had the great pleasure this week of entertaining her friend, Mrs. Laura H. Carson, who has been a missionary in Berns for thirty years.

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RECORD BALL GAME IN WAYNE LAST FRIDAY

NINETEEN INNINGS ORGANIZED

Local Team Meets Madison Organization in Best Game Ever Played Here—Other Games.

The highest class ball game ever witnessed in north Nebraska took place on the Wayne grounds last Friday between the local team and the Madison organization. The game which ran sixteen innings without a single score for either side, would have been credited to teams of the national league. It was a record game for Nebraska, and those who witnessed it were enthusiastic over their good fortune in seeing a ball contest of such surpassing merit.

The game lasted until darkness came on, and the teams had to quit with neither side victorious. This report of the playing is given out: While the local batsmen secured average wallops, three being doubles and one triple, they were unable to put a man across the home plate.

Two-base hits: Depew, Cress, Weber, West, Lamb. Three-base hit: Dunaway. Home run: Stone. Struck out: By Rodman, 2; by Ballou, 1; by Bates, 0; Off Rodman, 2; Double play: Durke to Jones to Cress. Stolen bases: Cress, Knight, Hunter, Waters, Sacrifice hits: Shellington, Knight, Waters. Umpire: Williford Laurel.

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IN TODAY'S HERALD

Page One. Social news; how Luther Evans suffered his death; trade excursion and fall festival; Roosevelt named by new party; telephone man nearly severed toe; base ball games of week; death of Fred Lusch; Wayne markets.

Page Two. Advertisements of Felber's Pharmacy, Christensen Brothers, George S. Henderson, State Bank of Wayne, J. P. Lowrey, First National Bank, Jones' Bookstore, Jeffries Shoe company, J. G. Mines. Local news paragraphs.

Page Three. Advertisement of C. M. Christensen, Local news paragraphs.

Page Four. Advertisements of Citizens' National Bank, Shelbourn Pharmacy, Von Seggern Auto company, Deans's Grocery, Wayne Variety Store. Church news of the week; arrangements made for old settlers' reunion; to get sediment out of city water supply; live stock shipments; score of local marksmen; former Wayne people married.

Page Five. Advertisements of Dr. A. G. Adams, John James, William Piepenstock, G. W. Fortner, E. D. Kelley, Nebraska Military Academy, A. G. Grueneweyer, Lenby's Drug Store. Professional cards. Among Wayne county farmers.

Page Six. Editorial Comment.

Page Seven. Advertisement of Ralph Bunsell. Local paragraphs; county correspondence; tennis tournament.

Page Eight. Advertisement of Wayne Chautauque. Wakefield man chronicles in reservation klubs. Uncle Walt. Mission's poems; railroad time table.

Page Nine. Advertisement of Wayne Chautauque; Nebraska Telephone company, Grant Meats. Want ad column.

Page Ten. Advertisements of C. M. Craven, J. S. Lewis, Wayne Chautauque, Hiltunen & Wamberg. Shortage of railroad cars likely; commissioners' proceedings; legal notices.

Page Eleven. Advertisement of Wayne opera house; early days in two counties; binder twice famous.

Page Twelve. Correspondence.

LOCAL NEWS

Frank S. Perkins and J. H. Loomis of Fremont, were visiting in Wayne yesterday. Mr. Perkins is out over the state in the interest of the Nebraska Automobile association.

David Cunningham who took a long drive into the country yesterday to inspect growing crops, reports that many farmers are stacking their small grain, believing it is better to feed threshing. Mr. Cunningham approves of the plan to stack, and thinks all farmers would be wise to follow it. He says he never saw crops looking better or more promising.

Yesterday Mrs. A. M. Helt received a telegram announcing the death of her father, Joseph Wigham, at his home in Charleston, W. Va. He died at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Particulars of his fatal illness have not been received. Mr. Wigham visited his daughter in Wayne for ten days last week ago. Mrs. Helt does not feel sufficient health to make the trip to attend the funeral. Her Wayne friends will sympathize with her in her bereavement.

An ice cream social will be given at Mr. E. Church's home tonight. Ice cream and cake, ten cents. Music will be furnished by band. Everybody invited.

Death of Fred Lusch. Fred Lusch who has been living at the family farm since last spring, died Tuesday afternoon. Invention took place in the Wayne cemetery yesterday at noon, service at the grave being conducted by Rev. William Gustafson of the M. E. church.

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EAS'EM EASES ACHING FEET.

It will take but a few minutes the first thing in the morning and your feet will be comfortable all day long.

No Matter How Much You are on your feet

NYAL'S EAS'EM

Will make them Feel Good

Just dust a little into the shoes and on the stockings the first thing in the morning you will forget all about your discomforts.

Eas'Em absorbs any moisture and checks Perspiration

and feet do not swell and will not ache.

A large package, comfort for the entire summer, 25 cents.

W. H. HOGUEWELL, Proprietor

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LOCAL NEWS.

James Shannon went to Norfolk Friday.

Mrs. Cora Panabaker left for Omaha Saturday.

Mrs. B. C. Turpin went to Winside Saturday.

Mrs. U. S. Conn visited Sioux City Saturday.

W. L. Lowry was in Winside Monday evening.

Miss Irene Laughlin went to Wakefield Friday.

Mrs. Charles Murphy went to Omaha Saturday.

Furnished room. Phone Black 210.

Mrs. Turpin.

Professor H. H. Hickman visited Winside Friday.

Mrs. J. G. Miller was a Sioux City passenger Friday.

E. H. Merchant was in Sioux City on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Grace Jones and children went to Carroll Friday.

Mrs. C. G. Larson of Carroll, went to Laurel Saturday.

Rev. J. Paul Reeves was in the city from Carroll Monday.

Misses Fred and Johanna Grimm went to Elgin Saturday.

E. W. Cloison of Shades, was in Wayne Monday morning.

Mrs. Elvin Johnson and daughter went to Wakefield Friday.

Edward Coleman and sister Margaret went to Sioux City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferguson went to Sioux City Tuesday morning.

Mrs. S. G. Fox went to Carroll Monday evening to visit her daughter.

Miss Alice Futuro of Winside, was in Wayne Friday for dental work.

Eliza Boss of Winnebago, is visiting his parents in Wayne this week.

A juvenile ball team left here Friday to play a like team at Winside.

Mrs. E. Klebe of Carroll, was in Wayne Friday on a shopping trip.

Raynes Fred and Johanna Grimm went to Elgin Saturday.

Attorney C. H. Hendrickson went to Pender on legal business Tuesday.

Leonard Gossard of Norfolk, spent Sunday with his parents in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anker of Winside, went to Sioux City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Orr went to Omaha Monday for a few days' visit.

Attorney P. S. Berry made a business trip to Emerson Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hughes were arrivals from Plattsmouth Monday afternoon.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Lantz at Winside Monday, August 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Wilson of Winside were visitors in Wayne Monday.

Mrs. George Heady returned Saturday afternoon from a visit at Norfolk.

Rev. G. S. Sloan came down from Randolph Saturday to preach here Sunday.

Miss Marie Bluelcher returned Saturday afternoon from her visit at West Point.

Mrs. Annie Rose and daughter of Carroll, were Pender passengers Saturday.

Mrs. E. C. Aegester of Randolph, was in Wayne Saturday on her way to Omaha.

Mrs. Gus Johnson and daughter, Miss Ethel Stone, went to Wakefield Friday.

H. J. Felner went to Omaha Sunday afternoon on business, returning yesterday.

Misses Rose and Phyllis Barrett spent Sunday with the Leighton family at Winside.

Mrs. F. L. Neely returned Monday from a visit at Dallas, S. D., and Spencer, Neb.

Miss Sara Milhken left Monday for a visit with relatives at Wakefield and Plattsmouth.

Charles Wieden left Monday for his farm near Aberdeen, S. D., to look after his crops.

J. C. Davis of Sherman precinct, returned Saturday from the southern part of the state.

weeks with the Oringe family in Wayne.

Fred Blair and wife went to Sioux City Monday to attend Ringling Brothers' circus.

W. H. Hoguewell lost a valuable horse Friday night. The animal died from lack of food.

Miss Martha Records of Randolph, was in Wayne Saturday en route to Windom, Minn.

F. O. Martio and two children went to Omaha Saturday to visit relatives for a few days.

DR. LUTJEN, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. CALLS ANSWERED DAY OR NIGHT.

Miss Lett Fisher who visited friends in Wayne, returned to her home at O'Neill Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Briggman who live near Carroll, left for Colome, S. D. Friday morning.

Mrs. John Bergson of Middlebranch, was a visitor in Wayne Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Elsie Littell and Mrs. M. A. Phillips went to Randolph Monday to hear Dr. Cook's lecture.

John Shannon arrived home Saturday morning from a business trip to the western part of the state.

Mrs. O. E. Graves and two children went to Pender Saturday morning to visit relatives over Sunday.

The first of the week, S. E. Anker received word that his sister, living at Bushy Park, was very ill.

Weldon Crossland arrived home Saturday evening from Lincoln where he attended the Epworth assembly.

Orrin Taylor of Omaha, arrived Friday evening to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Taylor in this city.

Miss Esther Hines of Winside, spent Sunday at the home of her uncle, Bert Brown, and family, in Wayne.

Mrs. L. J. Lavel who visited her daughter at Randolph, returned to her home at Neenah, Ia., Saturday.

Mrs. J. P. Setzer of Neigh, who visited her sister, Mrs. J. H. Vibber, in Wayne, returned home Friday.

I. W. Alter left Monday evening for his ranch in the western part of the state, to look after his crops.

Fay Ellis and wife of Sioux City, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ellis, in Wayne this week.

Mrs. M. A. Sammelton and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark and children visited relatives in Wakefield Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Lewis, trained nurse, left Tuesday for Oakland, Ia., to visit her father, whose health has been failing of late.

Miss Hazel Wagner of Randolph, was in Wayne Tuesday morning for a short time, en route to Fortaria, Ia., to visit relatives.

Miss Gladys Munger of Leigh, and Miss Ella Snyder of Pilger, spent Sunday in Wayne, the guests of Miss Eva Alter.

Mrs. H. H. Hickman and two sons went to Winside Friday morning to visit friends. They returned Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur J. Lynde, and little daughter Gertrude returned Saturday from a few days' visit with friends at Carroll.

Dr. G. J. Green and wife returned Friday from Dows, Ia., where they visited the former's parents for two weeks.

Mrs. Ed Sammelton returned Saturday from Stanton where she spent several days with her cousin, Mrs. Ed Chace.

George Forther and son visited Mrs. Forther at the hospital in Sioux City Sunday. She is reported recovering steadily.

Mrs. E. O. Gardner and two daughters arrived home Friday from a two months' visit with relatives near Nebraska City.

Mrs. M. C. Miller and daughter Ethel arrived home Friday evening from a two weeks' visit at Topeka, Kas. and St. Joe, Mo.

C. Bohrer returned home Tuesday from Laramie, Wyo., where he went a week ago with the First Regiment band of Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Biese and daughter Pearl, visited Sunday afternoon with the family of J. E. Hamers at Wakefield.

trip to Colorado. They had a pleasant sojourn among the mountains.

Mrs. C. S. Beebe of Wakefield, arrived in Wayne Saturday morning from Carroll, where she attended the funeral of the late Luther Evans.

Misses Louise and Lillie Boehlein returned Monday to their home at St. Peter, Minn., after a three weeks' visit with their sister, Mrs. C. M. Craven.

Mrs. White and daughter Irene returned Monday to Scribner after a few days' visit with the former's son, Charles White, and wife, north of town.

Miss Luella Bush returned Saturday from a visit at Bloomfield. Miss Louise (Cahoon) accompanied her and went on to Sioux City on the afternoon train.

Mrs. T. W. Moran returned Tuesday from Winside where she went the day previous to see the new grandson who arrived at the Lantz home Monday.

Lois Jurgens of Mills county, Iowa, who was in this vicinity visiting Henry Stumpf and Eral Biehels, left Monday afternoon to visit relatives at Nebraska.

The Hartington News appeared last week for the first time in a dress of type set by its new linotype machine. Its appearance is very neat and pleasing.

Fred M. Colwell, representing the Midwest Life Insurance company, came here from Pawnee City recently, and expects to make his headquarters in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush, Jr., and daughter of near Carroll, and Mrs. Ray Norton, southeast of Wayne, left Tuesday for Malvern, Ia., to visit relatives.

J. J. Lane, who had been at Omaha on business, stopped off in Wayne Sunday evening to visit his son, J. P. Lane, before returning to his home at Norfolk.

Miss Sybil Dixon has reopened her dressmaking parlors after a monthly vacation, part of which she spent in a dressmaking school at Sioux City gaining new ideas.

Miss Mayme Wallace and Miss Emma Schwiner left Monday morning on a trip to Denver, Salt Lake City and Yellowstone Park. They will be absent several weeks.

Mrs. B. C. Turpin went to Pender Sunday afternoon and from there went to Hartington where she spent the remainder of the week demonstrating her line of work.

A. P. Gossard went to Wauss Monday on business in the interest of the creamery. He also visited several other points on the branch line before returning home.

Mrs. E. Gehrike of northeast of Wayne left Monday for Hot Springs, S. D., where she will visit for a week. She was accompanied by her mother and sister from Bancroft.

A crowd of Dixon boosters in automobiles and accompanied by a brass band, visited Wayne Saturday. They were advertising the annual picnic to be held in Dixon August 15.

Miss Minnie Miller left Tuesday for Omaha where she will spend several weeks at a millinery house. Miss Miller has accepted a position as trimmer for the coming season in the Prudnik military of Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber spent Sunday with the latter's brother, W. B. Morehouse, and family, at Randolph. They were accompanied home by their little niece, Miss Dorothy Morehouse.

Miss Gladys Donnell and Miss Ruth Pitt of Sioux City, who are visiting the former's grand-mother, Mrs. H. M. Crawford, in Wayne, went to Wakefield Monday morning to visit friends.

Mrs. J. J. Williams who has been visiting her mother at Iowa City, Ia., the past two weeks, has been confined to her bed with illness, and as soon as her health will permit, will return to Wayne.

Mrs. Gerald Porter and children of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and family and Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Childs of Wakefield visited Sunday at the home of J. P. Larson in Wayne.

Mrs. G. W. Crossland went to Norfolk Friday, to visit her son William who stopped there on his way to Valentine to fill a chautauqua engagement. Mrs. Crossland returned home Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lulu Bicknell of Randolph, was in Wayne Monday morning en route to Plattsmouth to attend the teachers' institute. Miss Bicknell was recently elected principal of the city schools at Plattsmouth.

Miss Nettie Craven went to Sioux City Friday to meet her niece, Miss Anna Graven and Miss Marguerite Hecker on their return from Lake Okoboji, Ia., where they accompanied the C. A. Chas. family a month ago.

Miss Etta Brooks, deputy grand chief of honor of the Degree of Honor, was in Wayne between trains Monday en route to Beatrice from Carroll. At the latter place Miss Brooks initiated a number of new members into the order.

Miss Florence Fisher who visited the family of E. W. Russ, and who took Mrs. Biehels' place as a reporter for the Herald for three weeks, returned Monday to her home at Des Moines, Ia. Miss Biehels resumed her position with the Herald the first of the week.

SECURE YOUR MONEY FROM LOSS AND MIS-SPENDING. Deposit it in this bank as soon as you get it; issue it by means of checks, and make it your role to add a certain portion of your income to your permanent capital.

KODAK. The Whole World Kodaks. Kodak means photography with the bother left out—All by the Daylight Way.

Jones' Bookstore

Just In. A Complete Line of The Well Known "Walkover" Shoes For Men. Get a pair and walk over on the Sunny Side.

Jeffries Shoe Co. EVER since a Train? It's mighty irritating. It means a loss of time, and time is money these days. A good Waltham Watch will pay for itself in time saved in a few months. It will always give you there on time.

MINES, The Leading Jeweler

TWO GOOD REASONS WHY THIS BANK SHOULD BE YOUR BANK

First: A good, influential banking institution is absolutely essential to the proper conduct of any business or enterprise, public or private.

Second: We have ample resources to guarantee the safety of all deposits at all times. Our methods are progressive, but thoroughly conservative. We take no unnecessary risks.

STATE BANK OF WAYNE

Henry Ley, President. C. A. Chace, Vice President. Rollie W. Ley, Cashier. Herman Lundberg, Asst. Cash.

Old Spontaneous Combustion gets a lot of blame, and no punishment.

# Real Estate Is The Basis Of All Wealth!

## Buy Land!

### Buy Land To Keep That Automobile Going!

## Buy Land!

## RED RIVER VALLEY LAND:

Are you looking for cheaper land? If so, I have the best improved farms in the heart of the famous Red River Valley of Minnesota and North Dakota, on the market for sale; and this locality is the very best drained of any portion in the valley. Nowhere can you buy such rich land with such producing powers as evidenced by such bumper crops year after year as in this locality. Seeing is believing and if you are from Missouri I shall be pleased to show you. Red Clover as fine as ever grew in Nebraska and this stuff will always keep up and enrich the soil. Rainfall is not a question and hence the Valley is noted for NO CROP FAILURES. The fine tame grasses and groves are everywhere in evidence that droughts are not known.

The Railway facilities are of the very best which connect the local markets with those of the leading cities of the world.

Schools and churches of the very best and well settled communities with modern conveniences.

Land ranges in prices from \$35 to \$65 per acre according to improvements and distance from towns. Terms can be had on most places, for a goodly number of parties selling are retiring wealthy from farming their farms and will leave large amounts back on the land. If they have gotten rich farming this land it is sure good evidence that the land is O. K. Richer land never laid out of doors and it grows to perfection the stuff that will always enrich and keep it so.

If you have some cash which you desire to put into good productive land either for a home or an investment it will behoove your interest to look over the proposition which I am offering. These lands will soon be selling for \$100 per acre because they now have producing values the equal to those of lands bringing \$150 per acre.

I can show you the best improved farms that you ever saw and this wealth was produced on these farms which I am offering for sale.

SEE ME FOR SPECIAL ROUND TRIP RATES FOR THEY ARE VERY LOW IN PRICE,

For Further Information Call on

## SOME NEBRASKA BARGAINS:

Well improved 160 but three miles from town. Eight room house and large red barn. Large double corn crib. Fine grove and orchard, none better. Land the best of soil and rich as gold. Field of alfalfa and red clover. Handy to school. Price only \$115 per acre on the best of terms. It will pay you to see this farm if you want one.

Improved 120 acres, 8 miles from town. Good land and in neighborhood where land is all high priced. Can sell you this farm for only \$115 per acre.

320 acre improved farm but 6 miles from town. Farm in the best of condition and clean as a garden. 30 acres seeded to clover this year and good stand. 25 acres of fine hay meadow. 20 acres fenced hog tight. Owner might consider a smaller farm as part payment on this. Price \$115 per acre and you cannot find its equal for the money.

160 acre farm but 4 1/2 miles from town. Small improvements but good land. 30 acres seeded this year and good stand. I can sell you this farm for \$95 per acre and the owner will leave \$10,000 in the place for 10 years at 5 1/2 per cent optional. If you have a little money you will buy this farm. Better buy it than pay high rent and move every year. Farm is located in good neighborhood and you cannot buy another farm the like of this one for any such price. Get busy if you want this farm for I expect to sell it soon.

100 acre farm, well improved, only 3 miles from town, beautiful east front. Land first class and fine road to town. Nice field of alfalfa on this place. If you want to purchase a small farm close to town, then this is the one that will suit you, and the price is right. Only \$130 per acre if taken soon.

180 acre improved farm, 8 miles from town. Gently rolling, but good soil. You can buy this place for only \$90 per acre if you have the cash.

640 acre farm 5 miles from town. One of the best stock and grain farms in Nebraska, and well located. Best of soil, and \$80 per acre will buy it, on good terms, too. Might take a small farm as part payment if priced right.

Well improved 160 acre farm located but 2 1/2 miles from Wayne. Right in sight of town and State Normal school. New modern farms and good out buildings. Farm in first class condition. \$100 per acre on good terms. If you want a good home close in you can not find its equal for the money.

These are but a few of the farms which I have for sale and if you do not find one that suits you then call on me and I am sure I have one that does.

For Further Information Call On

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

# C. M. CHRISTENSEN,

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

### LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. S. E. Fisher went to Hopkins Saturday.

Rev. William Kearns went to Carroll yesterday.

Miss Ethel Patterson was in Sioux City Monday.

B. E. K. Mellor is a business visitor in Omaha this week.

Attorney A. R. Davis and wife went to Omaha Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Way were in Sioux City Wednesday.

Thomas Evans of Carroll, was a Wayne visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Moritz went to Hopkins Tuesday evening.

William Broschold and wife were Sioux City visitors Friday.

Miss Emma Hughes went to Randolph yesterday to visit friends.

Miss Eva Begeholm left Tuesday for her home at Jefferson, S. D.

Mrs. Dave Theophilus of Carroll, was in Wayne yesterday morning.

Miss Tot Chapin of Winslow, visited Miss Nora Orr in Wayne Tuesday.

Miss Nelle Juhlin went to Randolph yesterday to visit her brother George.

J. P. Barrett is building an addition to the residence which he recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beaman and son went to Norfolk Tuesday to visit with friends, returning today.

Blon and Clarence Turpin went to Ponca yesterday to visit friends a few days.

Victor Siman and George S. Farran of Winslow, were in Wayne Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. L. Hornby and Mrs. Charles Carr of Winslow, were visitors in Wayne Tuesday.

Mrs. John Scofield and daughter went to Bloomfield yesterday to visit friends.

Miss Susan Engler returned Saturday from a visit with friends at Hartington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Anderson of Randolph, were business visitors in Wayne Saturday.

Miss Grace Haddon of Sioux City, is a guest at the L. A. Fauske home this week.

Miss Margaret Pryor went to Creighton yesterday to visit her brother Frank and wife.

Miss Clara Burson went to Niobrara Tuesday where she will visit friends a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ows and children of Gaston, N. D., were in Wayne Tuesday visiting. Between trains on their

way to Carroll to visit Mrs. Owen's parents.

Miss Ethel Huff went to Norfolk Tuesday to visit her sister during a brief vacation.

M. A. Fauske left Tuesday for Kansas City to attend the national jewellers' convention.

Misses Ina Hughes and Iva Sailer went to Craig yesterday to visit a sister of the latter.

Dr. A. Naffziger has started the excavation for a new house on his lot east of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Getman left Tuesday for Merriman, Neb., to visit a sister of the latter.

Mrs. George Holteft went to Emerson Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Fred Krakow.

Rollie Ely accompanied his family to Crystal Lake Sunday, where they will remain for some time.

Mrs. Q. Saha was called to Craig Saturday by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. L. H. McMillen.

Miss Harriet Wilbur of Madison, arrived in Wayne Saturday to spend a few days with friends.

Miss Maude Surber returned Saturday from Elgin where she spent a few weeks with friends.

Miss Helen White went to Norfolk Tuesday evening for a short visit with friends, returning today.

Miss Ethel Pippit of Winslow, who attended sewing school in Wayne, returned home Saturday.

Miss Bernice James returned Wednesday from a few weeks' visit at Storm Lake and Sioux City, Ia.

Mrs. G. Wicks who visited Mrs. W. O. Hanson in Wayne, returned to her home in Randolph Saturday.

Miss Mary Overacker went to Norfolk Tuesday to visit relatives and attend Ringling Brothers' circus.

Mrs. L. B. Cobb and daughter Edna and Miss Jennie Jones of Carroll, were in Wayne Saturday afternoon.

Attorney T. A. Kiplinger arrived home Tuesday evening from his trip to Grand Island and Lincoln.

Misses Bessie Crockett and Nell John returned Tuesday from Hartington, where they visited since Friday.

Mrs. C. E. Persinger of Emerson, visited her mother, Mrs. J. M. Ross, in Wayne between trains yesterday.

Dr. A. Naffziger and Dr. J. E. Severin went to Sioux City Saturday. The former went on to Marcus, Ia., to visit his wife who is visiting her parents and

that place. Dr. Severin returned home Monday morning.

E. Paulsen of the Brookings Grocery left Sunday for Colorado where he will spend a few weeks in the mountains.

J. F. Jeffries of the Jeffries-Shoe company suffers a very sore foot caused by stepping on a rusty nail Tuesday.

Miss Edith Cartigny of Dubuque, Ia., arrived in Wayne Monday to visit the family of her uncle, H. C. Henney.

Leslie Crockett who has been attending a business college at Lincoln the past six months, is expected home next week.

Mrs. G. H. Walker and little daughter departed Tuesday for Louisville, Ky., for an extended visit with relatives.

Thomas Shannon returned Sunday from Sioux City, where he visited his daughter, Mrs. Shay, and his son Edward.

Mrs. Fred Ellis and sister, Miss Frances Conger, went to Norfolk Tuesday evening where they attended the circus on Wednesday.

Edna Johnson and daughter Lestia left this morning for Colorado where they will visit at Denver and other points of interest.

Professor Otto A. Voegt was in Wayne from Norfolk yesterday. His mother returned to Norfolk with him for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fauske went to Norfolk yesterday and from there will go to Winslow to visit the A. C. Lantz family.

John L. Soules returned home Tuesday evening from the hospital in Sioux City, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Ina James, night operator at the local telephone office, left Tuesday for Wyoming, Ia., to spend her vacation with relatives.

Miss Elsie Miller and Mrs. G. H. Girlich of Wakefield, visited the home of their uncle, John F. Clinkentander, in Wayne yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lend and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lundberg leave Sunday for Colorado where they will spend two or three weeks.

Herman Midler arrived home Friday evening from his visit to Gurney. He was gone two months and reports a most enjoyable trip.

July 19 was free day at our drug store. Bring in your cash tickets on that date and get all your money back. Leahy's Drug Store.

Mr. Curtis Young of Colomes, S. D., arrived Sunday evening from Maryland, Mo., where she attended the fu-

neral of her father. She spent a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perrin, before returning to her home in South Dakota.

MISS HARRIET MAE BRADY, REGISTERED NURSE, PHONE NO. 112, CALLS ANSWERED PROMPTLY, DAY OR NIGHT.

Mr. J. Hartgrove and son Richard of Omaha, were arrivals Tuesday evening to visit the former's cousin, Mrs. John Crogan, and family.

Mrs. Henry Gaertner and little daughter of Randolph, who visited the J. P. Gaertner family in Wayne, returned to their home Tuesday evening.

Ralph Emery who has been employed in the Randall grocery for several months, went to Wilbur, Neb., yesterday to join a theatrical company.

Mrs. John Fredrickson returned to her home at Craig Wednesday morning after a few days' visit with her son, J. A. Fredrickson, and family.

Mrs. George Varnef and Miss Ollie Hursted autored to Sioux City with F. A. Berry and wife Saturday morning, returning in the evening by train.

Mrs. William Gunusse and Mrs. Herman Gunusse returned to Arlington yesterday morning after a pleasant visit with the Herrans Echtenkamp family.

Ex-Governor Felt of Missouri was in Wayne between trains yesterday morning, having come down from Randolph, where he filled a chestnuttauna engagement.

Rev. William Gorst returned Monday from a two weeks' vacation trip, part of which he spent with a son at Worland, Wyo., and visiting at Grand Island.

Miss Edith McGinnis of Raleigh, N. D., arrived Tuesday afternoon from Spencer and will remain for a few weeks' visit at the home of her uncle, Pat Dixon, in Wayne.

A peace warrant was issued yesterday from the county court against Tim Earwood, the complainant being George Jublin. Both men live in the northwest part of the county.

Mrs. Charles Pfeil, living seven miles southeast of Wayne, stepped on a rusty nail, penetrating her left foot an inch, necessitating medical attention which was rendered by Dr. Zoll.

H. S. Slaughter and family of Gregory, E. D., were arrivals in Wayne Tuesday afternoon and are visiting at the home of Mrs. Slaughter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen.

It is reported that C. L. Callier who had decided to move to Glasgow, Mont., and teach in the schools there, has changed his mind and will locate at

Hartington where he has accepted a position in the public schools. At present he is visiting in Wisconsin.

Mrs. G. W. Lush and children left Tuesday for their home at Vivian, S. D., after spending three weeks with Mrs. Lush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wadsworth in Wayne.

S. R. Theobald and Theodore Duergel left yesterday morning for Denver where they will attend the annual meeting of the directors of the King Solomon Mining company. They will be absent a week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Berry left Saturday in their auto for Spirit Lake, Ia., where they will enjoy an outing. From there they will leave for Schaller, N. D., to visit their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Daugard, and family.

Mrs. Charles Kate who has been spending a few weeks with her parents at Dakota City, is visiting the J. H. Kato family in Wayne this week. She will go to her new home at Bloomington, Ill., in about two weeks.

Mr. Adam Pfeiffer and Mr. Fred Boyer, living southwest of Wayne, left Tuesday afternoon for Zimmerman, Minn., near which place they own land. Mr. Pfeiffer expects to move with his family to their farm in Minnesota next spring.

It is understood a railway official will soon inspect the grounds south of the development of the power house, a side track to the city power house, incinerator factory and brick yard. It is believed the plan will win the favor of the company.

With Emil Tietgen, hardware merchant of Sholes, as complainant, action has been commenced against Clifford Hurlbert and George Laakey charging them with the theft of a quantity of beer valued at \$240. The case has been set for trial August 14.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Good of Washita, Ia., and Mrs. W. H. Caldwell of Wagner, S. D., who visited the former's son, John Good, and family, near Alton, left yesterday morning for their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Good accompanied them as far as Sioux City.

Mrs. W. G. Hudson and daughter Elizabeth of Muscatine, Ia., who had visited the former's sister, Mrs. C. O. Fisher, and brother, John Algey, in Wayne, in the past two weeks, left Monday morning for Omaha to visit relatives, and from there will take a trip through Colorado.

Three of the five proposed constitutional amendments to be voted on in November, appear in the Herald, and will continue to appear until the week

of election. It is hoped readers will have the courage to wade through these some time before election, so they can form opinions as to the merits of the different propositions.

Dexter Ross of Winnebago was in Wayne Saturday visiting his mother, being on his way home from Hot Springs, S. D., where he visited his father, whom he reported as improving favorably and that he will soon be able to return home.

Rev. E. Gehrke and daughter, Miss Sophia living northeast of Wayne, went to Hopkins Saturday evening for the first time in a mission feast Sunday. They returned home Monday.

Next week Rev. Gehrke will attend a meeting of the Missouri Lutheran synod at Seward. It will be held from August 14 to August 20 and will be attended by about 400 delegates, 150 of whom will be ministers.

A large number of Wayne people went to Norfolk Tuesday morning to see Ringling Brothers' circus returning on the special in the afternoon. Among those who went were: Mr. and Mrs. John Payne and son Gene, Mrs. Chas. McConnell and children, Mrs. Chan Norton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Bojca and daughter Matt, Mrs. Ralph Rundell, Leslie Bunde and Phil Rickabaugh, Miss Florence Wright, Miss Hazel Whalen, Miss Anna Arntsen, Mrs. John Reioch.

Dr. Frederick Cook whose claims to discovery of the north pole were discredited, was in Wayne between trains Tuesday morning, having come down from Randolph where he addressed the chestnuttauna assembly Monday night. Whether he succeeds in establishing a vindication of himself in the minds of the public or not, he is turning his experience to financial advantage from the chestnuttauna platform. People are interested in seeing and hearing him, and he is therefore a profitable attraction for a chestnuttauna management.

DE. COOK AT RANDOLPH.

Randolph, Neb., August 8.—The first chestnuttauna assembly was opened here with Dr. Frederick Cook, the arctic explorer, as the speaker. Dr. Cook made a pleasing speech and convinced the majority of his hearers that he did reach the north pole.

At the ball game after the chestnuttauna, Wayne won from Bloomington by a score of 7 to 0. Batters—Wayne: Rodman and Dewey; Bloomington: Wagner and Watt.

The MONEY On DEPOSIT

At THIS Bank

is loaned to the people of this vicinity; the people who wish to improve their homes or increase their financial interests.

For this reason every depositor of this bank, no matter how small his balance, helps in the work of building the enterprises of the community; helps to increase property values; helps to make this a better commercial center, a better market.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

H. C. Hendon, Pres.; A. L. Tucker, V. Pres.; H. B. Jones, Cash.; P. H. Meyer, Asst. Cash.

THE POLITICAL MENAGERIE

(Bibby in Lincoln Journal.) Let us hearken to the bellow of the barly bull moose; They have brought him to the circus, and have turned the monster loose; He is in the ring for business, and he's going to raise his "dooze" As he goes, goes marching on.

Twixt this date and cold November there will be a noisy fray; The elephant will trumpet for his daily feed of hay; The billy moose will bellow and the other beast will bray, As they go marching on.

NOTICE

Please notify the county superintendent, on a few days in advance if you desire to room or board teachers during institute, August 19-23.

ELSIE LITTELL.



STOP THAT HEADACHE

You can't always prevent it. Modern social duties are too exacting. But you can stop that irritating, sickening, throbbing aching by using

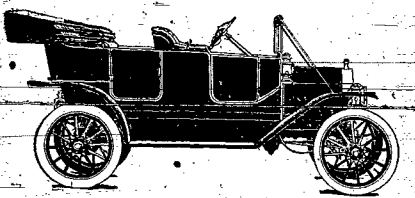
REXALL HEADACHE WAFERS

They are perfectly suited to women. We know the formula and know they stop pain instantly. Keep a package or two on hand. Then you won't dread the result of theatre parties, dances and other social enjoyments.

Two size packages containing: Four Wafers, 10 cents; Twelve Wafers, 25 cents.



THE REXALL STORE.



Down in the sea of inefficiency goes the good ship "Horse-haul"—and safe into port, the "see-going" Ford brings the new order of things. Safe auto travel for all the world—at minimum cost—that the coming of light, swift Ford has made possible.

Seventy-five thousand new Fords go into service this season—proof of their unequalled merit. The price is \$390 for the roadster, \$590 for the four passenger car, and \$700 for the delivery car—complete with all equipment, f. o. b. Detroit. Latest catalogue from V. S. Senger Auto Co., Wayne, Neb., or direct from Detroit factory.

the budget should be paid up to that date; and any who have failed to subscribe to the annual benevolence, as per our letter and appropriation sent out June 1, should see to it if possible that their subscription to benevolence is made before next Wednesday; the money can be paid a little later. But we need the subscription before the quarterly conference. Please remember that the annual conference meets at Madison September 18, and there will be no time for any adjourned sessions of our quarterly conference. At this conference we must direct the various officers of the church for the ensuing conference year.

Attend the ice cream social given by the Aid society on the church and parsonage lawn this evening. The pastor will preach next Sunday morning and in the evening the congregation will attend the union services on the court house lawn.

First Baptist Church. (Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor.) It was a delight to have such a good attendance at our communion service last Sunday morning. Several strangers were welcomed at the service. We are always glad to greet our friends and strangers, too, at the church door.

The committee who have the task of preparing a program for our association meeting to be held in Marshall beginning August 27, 2 p. m., have completed their work. Any one interested in the meeting can secure a program at the church. We want a goodly number to go from our church. Several of our men are to have part in the discussions.

We are beginning to work out some plans for our convention to be held here in October. Some committees will soon be announced and active work of preparation begun. Next Sunday morning at 10:45 there will be preaching. It is possible that a visiting minister will preach at this service.

At the lawn service at the court house in the evening, Dr. Leavitt of Omaha, will be the speaker. Dr. Leavitt is not a pastor now, but is engaged in a good work. We hear good things about him. The song service is an important part of the evening program. The singing last Sunday by the choir, led by Professor Davis, was exceptionally good. People who were present continue to speak of its high quality.

Our prayer meetings are on a high plane now. A good attendance and splendid interest. If your spiritual life needs a good strengthening tonic, meet with our people Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

RESULT OF FIGHT IN HANCOCK PRECINCT. A complaint was made in the county court the latter part of last week charging Chris Maas with assaulting William M. Broecker. The case has been set for August 13 to give Mr. Broecker time to recover from injuries alleged to have been sustained in his battle with Mr. Maas. Both men live in Hancock precinct, south of Hoskins. County Attorney A. R. Davis will prosecute the action, and Attorney H. E. S. Mann of Winfield, will appear for the defendant.

FORMER WAYNEITES MARRIED. The marriage of Miss Winifred Northrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Northrop of Eugene, Ore., and Mr. Fred Wright, son of Mrs. W. M. Wright of Wayne, took place yesterday at the home of the bride's parents. The two families lived for many years in Wayne, and the contracting parties grew to womanhood and manhood here. A quiet wedding united the lives of the two young people and the ceremony was performed by the Presbyterian minister of Eugene.

Mr. Wright and bride left at once on a wedding trip which will be extended to the far east. It is expected they will visit the relatives of both friends in Wayne before going to their new home at San Diego, Cal., where Mr. Wright is engaged in business. Wayne friends will extend hearty good wishes.

BISHOP HITS ROOSEVELT. BIRMINGHAM, La., August 5.—Bishop William G. Cady, of the Methodist Episcopal church, in a chautauque address here this afternoon paid his respects to Theodore Roosevelt, saying: "It would be well for Americans to show their love for their American president the next three months by defeating those politicians who try to get others out that they may get in themselves."

In another portion of his lecture on the "Greatest Dream"—Prometheus Bound," he said: "When Cook and Peary discovered the north pole some one said it would be a pretty good thing to send Roosevelt to discover the south pole. Well that is about the best thing they could have done."

NOTICE. Please notify the county superintendent, on a few days in advance if you desire to room or board teachers during institute, August 19-23.

ELSIE LITTELL.

ARRANGE FOR AN OLD SETTLER'S REUNION

BRESSLER'S GROVE, AUGUST 22

Committee Chosen to Carry Out Plans—Big Attendance and Good Time Expected.

At a meeting in A. J. Ferguson's office Saturday afternoon, a movement was started for an old settlers' picnic to be held in Bressler's grove, north of Wayne, on Thursday, August 22. Committees have been appointed, and it is expected they will take on constructive charge and work untiringly for a successful picnic. Following are the committees:

On grounds: S. E. Auker, James McIntosh, David Moler and J. Stall-Smith.

On amusements: June Conger, L. M. Cherry and Ray Perdue.

On music: Professor Alexander, Frank Gamble and William Beckenhauer.

On finance: Frank Crane, R. R. Smith, S. R. Theobald and W. H. Gilderleeve.

On reception: A. H. Carter, David Cunningham, W. A. K. Neely, A. J. Ferguson, Mrs. J. F. Wilson, I. O. Richardson, P. M. Corbin, Mrs. J. C. Forbes, Charlotte M. White, Mrs. A. J. Ferguson, James McIntosh, L. Needham and Charles Gilderleeve.

GET SEDIMENT OUT OF CITY WATER SUPPLY

The Wayne city water has been submitted to a chemical analysis several times, and has been found pure. But while it contains nothing injurious to health, it carries with it a lot of sediment that does not do the human system any good and doesn't in any way aid the water in serving the different purposes for which it was created. The sediment is a useless burden, and if it could be separated from the liquid before the latter is distributed among consumers, the result would be a source of a great deal of comfort and satisfaction. The authorities are considering the matter. They are figuring on a settling reservoir which could be built in the vicinity of the pumping station. It is believed this plan would not be very expensive, and would effectually rid the water of sediment, making the liquid more palatable.

GUN CLUB SHOOT

Following is the score of the local marksmen's shoot Tuesday afternoon, being the number broken out of twenty-five: Miner ..... 21 Lowrey ..... 17 Dally ..... 7 Moritz ..... 11 Fisher ..... 18

LIVE STOCK SHIPMENTS.

Following livestock shipments have been sent out since August 1: Siemon Goemann, car cattle to Sioux City August 1. Perry & Gilderleeve, car of hogs to Sioux City August 1. Strahan & Kingsbury, car of hogs to Sioux City August 1.

A. M. Jacobs, car of hogs to Sioux City August 2. Strahan & Kingsbury, car of hogs to Sioux City August 2. Perry & Gilderleeve, car of hogs to Sioux City August 2. Siemon Goemann, car cattle to Sioux City August 2. Perry & Gilderleeve, car of hogs to Sioux City August 3.

John Shannon, car of hogs to Sioux City August 3. Strahan & Kingsbury, car of hogs to Sioux City August 6. Perry & Gilderleeve, car of hogs to Sioux City August 6. Strahan & Kingsbury, car of hogs to Sioux City August 7. Perry & Gilderleeve, car of hogs to South Omaha August 7.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Letter: Miss Jessie Blane, Cards, Mrs. Gilbert Esh, Miss Grace Jenkins, John O. Peterson, Miss Nettie Sandahl, Mrs. C. H. Schell, Andrew Husted, Carl Meyer. W. H. McNEAL, P. M. August 7, 1912.

"Marie," asked the sign of her maid, "emphasized at last—rejection in the mirror." "What was I about to do—step into the bathtub or go on the stage?" Marie shrugged her shoulders. "How can I tell? Madame's self is dressed for either."—Judge.

Making Good: The Guest—When I asked you if you had given me a quiet room, you said that after 9 o'clock I could hear a pin drop, and now I find it's right over a howling alley. The Night Clerk—Well, can't you hear 'em drop?—Exchange.

Willie—Paw, what is the talking situation? Paw—Any other man has two or more women meet—Cincinnati Enquirer.

That little speck of celestial you called a satellite, George Washington.

As the Coffee season is again approaching, we want to call YOUR attention to THE FAMOUS Chase & Sanborn COFFEE

We are proud of the showing we have made the present year; although our entire business has grown immensely—COFFEE now holds the lead in increase—There's A Reason—Chase & Sanborn represent the best in Coffees and Teas—the world produces.

They do not load their agents up with stock and have it become stale on their shelves or in storage. They prefer to have it ground as the consumer buys it from the retailer, thereby giving consumer all there is in coffee.

When coffee is ground for six or eight months it is sure to lose some of its flavor and aroma.

Chase & Sanborn pack their product in the berry in 1 pound air tight bags and tin cans fresh from the roaster, retaining all possible strength.

Chase & Sanborn's lines of Teas and Coffees are in keeping with the entire line of groceries carried in this grocery. We find that the best merchandise procurable have the genuine "Come Back" effect, and Business Builders.

See Window For Saturday Specials.

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Caustics by Reflection. It is a fact in concrete spherical mirrors the reflected rays only come to a definite focus in the point when the angular aperture of the mirror does not exceed 8 or 10 degrees. With a larger aperture the rays reflected near the edge cut the axis of the mirror at a point nearer its surface than those from points immediately around the center. This being so and the curve of the mirror being continuous, a corresponding curve of successive focus points is formed in space and can be rendered visible by the rays falling on a reflecting surface, such as a sheet of white paper or a tablecloth. The napkin ring is a cylinder and possesses the properties of the spherical mirror along one diameter. The rays falling upon portions more remote from the center line are brought to a different focus than those falling nearer the center, and this produces the peculiar heart shaped reflection. These figures are known as caustics by reflection and can be well observed by allowing the light of a candle to fall on the inside of a cup or tumbler partly filled with milk. When you have spoken the word it returns over you; when it is unspoken you return over it—Amie Froebel.

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Special for Saturday White Bristol Slip Jar, finely glazed earthen body, strong ball, enameled wood handle, foot-size. Each ..... 48c

Special for Saturday Japanese China Cup & Saucer. Thin, transparent, clear china, 2 floral handpainted designs, a fine looking article and an extra big cup and saucer. 10c

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HERALD REPRESENTATIVE VISITS FARMERS' AND WRITES  
OF THEIR IMPROVEMENTS AND PROSPECTS BY H. G. LEAVENS

HENRY FREVERT.

Henry Frevert owns 240 acres of land  
about ten miles southeast of Wayne,  
having been from a tract of twenty-  
eight years ago. He has ninety acres  
of corn and eighty-five acres of small  
grain and has seeded a few acres to alfalfa.  
He shipped two cars of cattle in the  
spring and now has thirty head of  
cattle and 170 hogs on the place. A  
fine new house, built so that all  
modern improvements can be installed,  
is Mr. Frevert's latest addition to his  
farm buildings.

F. G. LASS.

Coming from Iowa, F. G. Lass is  
spending his second year on the 120  
acres which he rents ten miles south-  
east of Wayne. He reports fifty acres  
of good corn and sixty acres of small  
grain and also has some stock on the  
place. He says he prefers the land  
here to that in Iowa and believes  
his second year will equal the first,  
which he says was up to the average.

HENRY SIEMSGLUZ.

This is the first year on a Wayne  
county farm for Henry Siemsgluz. He  
rents 240 acres about 11 miles southeast  
of Wayne, and has ninety acres of good  
corn, seventy-five acres of small grain  
and seven acres of alfalfa. He considers  
that he had fair luck with pigs  
this year, and has now about 160 head,  
besides sixteen head of cattle. Mr.  
Siemsgluz seemed pleased with the crop  
prospects for his first year here.

NELS HERMAN.

Nels Herman owns 240 acres about  
four and one-half miles east of Wayne,  
having bought the place about four  
years ago. He reports eighty acres  
of corn and fifty-five acres of small  
grain. Mr. Herman shipped consider-  
able stock the past year and now has  
about sixty-five head of cattle and 100  
hogs. A fine modern barn was built  
last year, and the farm makes a most  
favorable appearance.

H. J. WORTH.

H. J. Worth owns 200 acres about  
four and one-half miles east of Wayne,  
having bought the place seven years  
ago. He has about 130 acres of corn,  
sixty acres of small grain and five  
acres of alfalfa. There are on the farm  
at present about twenty-five head of  
cattle and 110 head of hogs. A new  
wagon and machine shed is among re-  
cent improvements, and others are con-  
templated. Prospects are reported fair  
for a good crop this year.

R. LAUMAN.

R. Lauman owns 160 acres about  
three miles east of Wayne, coming here  
from Dakota thirty years ago. He has  
thirty-five acres of fine corn, and  
thirty-five acres of small grain. Mr.  
Lauman sold most of his stock locally  
last year and has now about thirty  
head of cattle and 100 head of hogs on  
the place. A new double corn crib was  
put up last fall and a new cow barn is  
contemplated. "They can't beat north-  
east Nebraska anywhere in the world,"  
is the way Mr. Lauman expresses his  
satisfaction concerning this country.

W. A. DOLPH.

W. A. Dolph rents 240 acres about  
eight and one-half miles southeast of  
Wayne, this being the second year he  
has been on the place. He has 100  
acres each of corn, and small grain,  
the rest being hay and pasture. Mr.  
Dolph generally sells his stock on the  
local market and has about twelve head  
of cattle and ninety head of hogs at  
present. Among recent improvements, Mr.  
Dolph says: "My first year on this  
place was good and I look for a fair  
crop this year."

JOHN CHICHESTER.

John Chichester rents 240 acres about  
eight and one-half miles southeast of  
Wayne. He has this year eighty acres  
of corn, and twenty-five acres of small  
grain besides considerable hay and  
pasture. During the past year he  
shipped two and one-half cars of hogs  
and two cars of cattle and now has on  
the farm about fifty head of cattle and  
300 head of hogs. Mr. Chichester's  
buildings look neat and the place pre-  
sents a prosperous appearance.

F. M. CORBIT.

F. M. Corbit owns 200 acres four and  
one-half miles northeast of Wayne, hav-  
ing bought the place nine years ago.  
He reports 100 acres of corn, twenty  
acres of small grain and seventeen acres  
of alfalfa. He has about forty head of  
stock cattle and 160 head of hogs on  
the place. Mr. Corbit has made many  
improvements during the past few  
years, one of the most important being  
the building of a new modern house  
and the remodeling of the double corn  
cribs.

S. L. GOLDBERG.

Coming from Iowa about twenty-one  
years ago, S. L. Goldberg now owns a  
square section about seven miles north-  
east of Wayne. He reports fifty acres  
of corn, and sixty-eight acres of small  
grain, the remainder being in hay and  
pasture. A new machine shed and corn  
crib are among his latest improve-  
ments. He thinks the crops will be fair this  
year.

FRANK HANSON.

Frank Hanson owns 280 acres about  
nine miles southeast of Wayne, having  
been on the farm ten years and having  
bought it five years ago. He reports  
eighty acres of corn, sixty acres of  
small grain and nine acres of alfalfa.  
Mr. Hanson sold about 100 head of cat-  
tle in the spring and now has about  
100 head of cattle and 220 head of hogs  
on the place. A new house with yard  
surrounded by a woven wire fence with  
steel posts, is one of his recent im-  
provements. It gives the farm an ap-  
pearance of which he may well be  
proud.

O. E. MAGEE.

O. E. Magee rents about 160 acres  
nine miles southeast of Wayne, this be-  
ing his third season on the farm. He  
reports 115 acres of good corn, and  
twenty-two acres of small grain, the  
rest being in hay and pasture. He has  
about five head of cattle and sixty  
head of hogs on the place at present.  
Concerning crop prospects he says:  
"My other two years on the place were  
good enough, and this bids fair to equal  
them."

GEORGE BRAMMER.

George Brammer owns 280 acres of  
land five and one-half miles northeast  
of Wayne. He reports 120 acres of good  
corn, ninety acres of small grain and  
about five acres seeded to alfalfa. He  
generally sells his stock locally and has  
now about fifty head of cattle and 120  
head of hogs. Mr. Brammer has a  
good set of farm buildings and has re-  
cently added a new corn crib. He consid-  
ers the crop prospects good.

W. L. BUSBY.

W. L. Busby owns eighty acres about  
seven miles east of Wayne. He reports  
thirty-five acres of corn and thirty  
acres of small grain. He has about  
fifty-five head of hogs on the place  
and several milch cows. "With a  
little more rain the crops will turn out  
O. K.," is the way Mr. Busby expresses  
himself.

A. W. CARLSON.

A. W. Carlson rents 240 acres five  
and one-half miles east of Wayne, this  
being his fourth year on the place. He  
reports eighty-five acres of good  
corn and fifty acres of small grain. He  
shipped one carload of cattle in the  
spring and now has thirty head of cat-  
tle and eighty hogs on the place. Mr.  
Carlson says: "The other three years  
that I have been on this place have  
been good, and the prospects are fair  
for this year."

SIMON LESSMAN.

Simon Lessman owns 160 acres about  
five and one-half miles northwest of  
Wayne. He rents out eighty acres and  
has only about twenty-five acres in  
corn this year. He has about fifteen  
head of cattle and sixty-five head of  
hogs, having shipped one car of hogs in  
the spring. Mr. Lessman came to Ne-  
braska from Illinois and is taking a  
well deserved rest after carrying on the  
farm for the past twenty-nine years.

FRED PIEGO.

Fred Piego owns 200 acres in Dixon  
county, about seven miles northeast of  
Wayne, and has been on the place for  
the past twenty-eight years. He re-  
ports seventy-five acres of corn and  
eighty-five acres of small grain, the  
rest being in hay and pasture. He has  
thirty-two head of cattle and seventy  
head of hogs on the place at present.  
Mr. Piego built a new modern house  
on the place about two years ago and  
the farm has an appearance of which  
he may well feel proud.

JOHN F. BAKER.

"Prospects are fair for a good crop  
on this farm this year," says J. F.  
Baker, who now farms the 160 acres  
which he bought three years ago. He  
has forty-five acres of corn and forty  
acres of small grain with several acres  
seeded to alfalfa. Mr. Baker shipped  
about thirty-five head of cattle in the  
spring and now has on the farm forty-  
eight head of cattle and 180 head of  
hogs.

A. L. BECKSTROM.

The Beckstrom home farm of 160  
acres, eight and one-half miles north-  
west of Wayne, is rented by Mr. Beck-  
strom. He reports fifty-five acres of

corn seeded to alfalfa. He has gener-  
ally sold his stock locally, and forty-  
six head of hogs. No recent additions  
have been made to the buildings as  
they are sufficient for the farm. Mr.  
Beckstrom says: "I can't complain of  
crop prospects this year; they are  
good."

MERLE ROE.

Merle Roe is spending his first year  
on 120 acres about nine and one-half  
miles southeast of Wayne. He has 50  
acres of good corn, thirty acres of small  
grain and about six acres of alfalfa.  
There is on the place at present about  
twenty head of cattle and sixty-five  
head of hogs. A new corn-crib is one  
of the recent improvements. Mr. Roe  
wishes to stay on the place another year,  
as he is more than satisfied with the  
place, but the owner is coming back to  
Wayne county from Colorado and will  
run the place himself.

DON PORTER.

Don Porter rents 120 acres three miles  
northeast of Carroll, this being his first  
year on the place. He has put most of  
the land in corn, having about 100  
acres and thinks he has struck the right  
crop for 1912. He has some stock on  
the place, but puts most of his time on  
the crop. No improvements have been  
made on this place recently.

OTTO HAGELIN.

Otto Hagelin owns 160 acres about  
ten miles northwest of Wayne and has  
lived on the farm eight years. He re-  
ports seventy acres of fair corn, forty  
acres of small grain and five acres of  
alfalfa. Mr. Hagelin does some stock  
business and shipped and sold consider-  
able during the past year. He has now  
about eight head of cattle and eighty-  
five head of hogs on the place. A fine  
new house was put up about two years  
ago and the place has a prosperous ap-  
pearance.

HENRY ECHTENKAMP.

Henry Echtenkamp rents 160 acres,  
about eight miles northeast of Wayne,  
having been on the place for eight  
years. He reports eighty acres of fine  
corn and fifty acres of small grain.  
He generally sells his stock locally, and  
has now about twenty head of cattle  
and ninety head of hogs. A new corn  
crib was recently built on this place,  
and a cattle shed is contemplated. Mr.  
Echtenkamp says: "Crop prospects are  
good and I am well satisfied."

WILLIAM A. MEYER.

William Meyer owns 160 acres seven  
miles northeast of Wayne and rents an  
extra quarter this year. He reports  
110 acres of fair corn, ninety acres of  
small grain and six acres of alfalfa.  
There is on the place at present about  
thirty head of cattle and about sixty  
head of hogs. He has a herd of about  
sixty sheep on the place, and also  
about 100 head of hogs. Mr. Meyer  
recently built a fine modern house  
on the place and has reason to feel  
proud of his farm.

FRED SCHMILL.

Fred Schmill rents three eighty acre  
pieces of land about eight miles north-  
west of Wayne. He has been on the  
place for five years, and reports the  
following crops: 130 acres of fair corn,  
thirty acres of small grain and seven  
acres of millet, considerable of the land  
being in pasture. He has forty-seven  
head of cattle and twelve head of hogs  
on the place, and considers that the  
year will be a good one for him.

WILLIAM SILLIGMAN.

William Silligman rents 180 acres  
eight miles northwest of Wayne, and  
this is his fourth year on the place. He  
reports ninety acres of good corn, fif-  
teen acres of spring wheat and twenty-  
five acres of oats, all of which show  
prospects of good crops. He has about  
twenty head of cattle and thirty-five  
head of hogs on the place. A new corn  
crib will probably be built on the farm this  
fall and an addition has recently been  
placed on the house.

STANTON PICKET.

It is said the Stanton  
delegation to the republican state  
convention did not join the Taft bloc,  
but that McLeod, Deaney and Dan-  
nell stayed and voted while Young and  
Sackinger left the hall but returned  
without taking part in the convention.  
This bit of news came in over the  
grapevine and the Picket does not give  
it as authentic. Stanton was not rep-  
resented in the Taft convention at least.

A SUCCESS.

Through the columns of the press of  
other cities where the production has  
been reported, it is learned that the  
team and "Mound" is considered the  
strongest play that the "Herald" author  
has ever written.

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- 50c Wall Paper, per roll Now 30c
- 40c Wall Paper, per roll Now 25c
- 25c Wall Paper, per roll Now 15c
- 15c Wall Paper, per roll Now 10c

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# The Wayne Herald

The Oldest Established Paper in Wayne County.

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HERALD PUBLISHING CO. A. W. HUSE, Editor and Manager.

Published Every Thursday.

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Late speeches of the three party leaders are high class from a literary standpoint. It is now up to voters to take their choice.

The news of Woodrow Wilson's nomination by the Baltimore convention was broken to him yesterday, and he acted as though he had heard it before.

The color line was drawn at the bull moose convention in Chicago this week, and the steam roller, guided by the negro delegates, steamed over the negro delegates.

Taft's peace movement which was opposed by Roosevelt and his satellites was right in line with the sentiment of Beveridge's keynote speech, declaring for a "nobler America."

It is explained that the money going to bolster up the bull moose was contributed by the people in this way. The harvester trust and the steel trust got the money from the people and then give it to the new party.

Political differences and claims of selfish candidates are unimportant compared to the need of boosting for local markets and local institutions. While we can't all agree in politics or religion, we can all get together and pull unitedly for Wayne and Wayne county.

In his long-extended effusion at Chicago Tuesday, the colored people out that both the republican and democratic national conventions were controlled by bosses, and therefore that both should be discredited and booted-off the stage. If such be true they were materially different from the bull moose convention held in Chicago this week. It was controlled by only one boss.

With the immense harvest now maturing and big prices for all kinds of crops, the people of this section are not likely to feel the need of oppression pictured by the imagination of ambitious politicians whose hopes are based on calamity and pretended ability to overcome it. Much as people might want to feel oppressed in order to gratify their statements, they can't get it with prevailing conditions. If they don't feel sick and don't need any operations, how can they be persuaded.

The colored advised his fellows that if they didn't like his pronouncements, they could nominate some one else. But they know if he were opposed, he would be and are would be named, he would be and are would be named, he would be and are would be named.

Sixteen years ago the cost of living was too low and everybody was hard up. Now the cost of living is too high, and everybody is prosperous. Sixteen years ago farm products were hardly worth hauling to market, and there were a half dozen men for every job at low wages. Now whatever a farmer wants he knows is in market at profitable prices, and every man willing to work is employed at good wages. There was good food and there is, there was a good deal of complaint now. What we demanded sixteen years ago, we have got now. Does anybody really know what he is kicking about?

The country is ridden beyond reason by politicians. They prey on the feelings of people and seek to arouse rivalry for which there is no just ground. They want office. Those who are out want to get in, and those who are in want to stick. A reform urgently needed is one that would strike deep into the souls of politicians, and lead them to fight with less flippancy important government affairs in furthering selfish aims. Involving the functions of government in a game, so-called by rampant politicians, with control dependent on campaign addresses and cunning, seriously trifles with the safeguards of liberty, stability and general welfare.

Scientific revision of the tariff according to facts secured by the inquiry of a non-partisan board is generally conceded to be the right way to handle the tariff problem. While political parties are fighting about the tariff,

who appreciate its intricacies know that it is impossible to solution to the perfect satisfaction of all sections. If one section of the country were perfectly satisfied, all other sections, with conflicting interests, would be dissatisfied. A fair tariff arrangement means concessions and compromises, and this can be done most wisely and justly by a non-partisan board. The tariff should not be made the football of party politics.

In his speech from the throne Tuesday, Colonel Roosevelt tackled the high cost of living, and said it "has risen during the last few years out of all proportion to the increase of most salaries and wages." In alluding to the cause, he dealt with generalities and does not point out any remedy. He advocates an inquiry into the cause, and believes an inquiry instituted by the bull moose would be more honestly prosecuted than one started by either of the old parties. He charges that if the democrats were given control, they would slaughter the tariff, including removal of protection from farm products and. Although the tariff would spread industrial depression. As to wages which the colored would raise, the farmers think they are paying enough now. He does not make it clear how he can raise wages, maintain present prices for farm products and reduce the cost of living at the same time. While he is a very wonderful and powerful man, he can't make anything out of anything, and everything one sells high-priced.

Senator Beveridge's speech in taking the temporary chairmanship of the bull moose convention at Chicago was a masterpiece of well-words phrases and attractive generalities. Beveridge is a man of intelligence and a speaker of force, and his intentions are no doubt good. But when he says, "We stand for a nobler America," he reflects the feelings of the members of every party who are sincerely working for America has grown nobler, and the force in different political organizations have made it nobler. Whether its advancement along right lines could be made more rapidly by intrusting the government to a new party, led largely by men whose aspirations have been defeated by the bosses is a question for serious doubt. Beveridge assumes that men at the head of the new party are leaders, whereas men occupying similar relationship to the old parties are bosses. A politician is a leader or boss according to the viewpoint, and whether one set of leaders or bosses is seeking greater welfare for the country than another set, there is good ground to believe that the latter is the more practical work of reform, the bull moose luminaries, with a volcanic radical like Roosevelt in supreme command, could not accomplish much if given the reins of government. We believe Beveridge could have done more for a "nobler America" if he had remained with the republican party and fought within its ranks for the reforms which he believes would shape a higher form of government.

A large section of the Chicago speech is devoted to industrial reform, offering many specific propositions for bettering the condition of wage-workers. No doubt the colored would like to have these suggestions denounced as socialism and opposed to the rights of property. They are, in fact, more paternalistic than socialism. Roosevelt himself has contributed nothing that is different from the ideas he has adopted have been worked out in various states, and others are being worked out nationally in Europe, where the need of governmental care of the wage-worker is much more apparent than in this country. The Journal prefers to criticize this part of the Roosevelt program merely as coming clearly within the realm of state legislation. Obviously the colored want to make a national issue of it because European experience has demonstrated its popular appeal.

### ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH.

Yesterday's Speech by President Roosevelt at the Chicago Convention is a treatise on the subject of industrial reform, delivered to a new party, and its discussion of the issues raised is worth the earnest perusal of people who are interested but who will not take the time to read and study the entire speech. Thus we reproduce the bulk of the Journal's editorial as follows: The Journal has gone through Colonel Roosevelt's discussion of the issues with an effort at open mind, in search of real justification for the colored is just now the head and center. It has not found such justification. With much that the new party leader has to offer for reform to the masses of the newspaper has to parcel. Republicans generally will not dissent. As to the tariff, Roosevelt's speech is a repetition of the principle of protection, and declares for revision, one schedule at a time to make the duties fit the measure of reasonable protection, the facts to be ascertained by means of an adequate, non-partisan tariff commission. There is no essential difference between the tariff stand of Taft and Roosevelt. Such quarrel as he has is with the democratic party, from which he expects to recruit much of his following. And, speaking generally, the same is true of the trust question. So far as principle is concerned, the Roosevelt analysis of the trust problem is sound. There are diverse views as to methods of administering regulatory legislation, and as yet the colored has nothing more specific to offer than the suggestion of a tariff commission. The general of which interests business much as the interstate commerce commission regulates railway traffic. This is part of President Taft's plan for trust regulation under federal incorporation. As to currency reform, Colonel Roosevelt's principle is sound, again, but he does not even pretend to go into details. Actually, these are the big national political questions.

### THE PECTORAL FINN.

Without Them, a Fish Would Stand Upon Its Head. The pectoral fins of a fish are the two fins, one on each side, just back of the head. These fins aid the fish to some extent in swimming. They are small fins which the fish feels very beautifully and are of value chiefly to preserve its equilibrium. It is with these fins that the fish maintains its horizontal position in the water when not swimming. Without them the fish would stand on its head. Sometimes a fish loses one or both of its pectoral fins by disease or by accident. A fish without pectoral fins is in a bad way. While most fishes keep a horizontal position in the water when not swimming, there are fishes that do not. One of these fishes is the flatfish, which when motes it suspends itself in the water, head downward, at an angle of forty-five degrees or even steeper the perpendicular. A flatfish kept in an aquarium which had lost both its pectoral fins inclined over backward past the perpendicular when motionless to the same angle. Roosevelt himself has kept in the other direction if his pectoral fins had been intact, so that when not in motion it seemed to be lying at an angle on its back. Each evening when there was a sharp bass weighing about a pound and a half, one of whose pectoral fins was attacked at the tip by fungus, which gradually encroached upon it, long or one short one it could have kept in the other direction if his pectoral fins had been intact, so that when not in motion it seemed to be associated with a small trout or shiner, the cut being made within the sound part of the fin. At first the fish was like a man in a boat pulling one long or one short one it could have held a course. But it soon accustomed itself to its new condition, and there after it got along very comfortably.

### TEST YOUR LUNGS.

A Simple Method by Which One May Measure His Development. People often suffer from weak, undeveloped lungs without suspecting it. Small, feeble lungs are usually associated with a thin, wiry or gaunt chest, but not invariably. By means of the misuse of physical culture it is possible to develop large chest muscles, thus acquiring a big chest measurement, while the lungs remain small and ill nourished. Again, lung mischief is often slow and insidious in its approach that the results are not discovered until it is firmly established. Here, however, is a simple test which will tell you whether your lungs are healthy or not. Take as deep a breath as you can, and then, in a slow but distinct voice count from one onward as far as you can without taking in more breath. The number of seconds you can count is a pretty reliable index to the size of your lungs. If you should have some one to time you. If your lungs are sound and normally developed your range will be between thirty and thirty seconds. If your lungs are between ten and twenty, there is no need to be alarmed; probably your lungs are merely in need of exercise, to be obtained in a slow but distinct voice breathing in pure air. A range of less than ten seconds, however, points to more or less mischief, and you should not delay in having your lungs examined by a medical man.—London Answers.

### She Snubbed Napoleon.

Mme. de Chevreuse, a representative of one of the noblest families in France, declined the honor which Napoleon wished to confer on her, that of being maid of honor to his sister-in-law, the queen of Spain. The afterward became Josephine's dame du palais, but always affected to look down on the imperial court. One day she went to a reception at the Tuilleries, presided with distinction. "What splendid jewels!" remarked Napoleon. "Are they yours?" "Mon Dieu, sire, I really don't know but at any rate they are mine."—London Answers.



Victor's Royal (Italian Guard)

### A JOCULAR MONARCH.

HER TWO QUESTIONS. Ivan the Terrible had cold blooded notions about jesting. Ivan the Terrible forgot neither his atrocious nor his diversions. His palace alternately resounded with peevish and carousing. He had a company of jesters, whose duty it was to divert him, especially before and after any executions, but they often paid dearly for an unseasonable joke. Among these none was more distinguished than Prince Gvostof, who held a high rank at court. The czar, being one day dissatisfied with a jest, rebuked over the prince's head the boiling contents of a soup basin. The agonized wretch prepared to retreat from the table, but the tyrant struck him with a knife, and he fell senseless to the floor. Dr. Arnolob was instantly called.

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### It Was Changeable.

One of the large Kansas City stores which has succeeded in a great measure to its policy of exchanging goods if returned in a salable condition. An exception is made when dress materials have been cut from the bolts. One day a customer ordered a suit of clothes, a man must be placed on the lookout, so that any danger to the rear, most part of the train may be seen and the engineers at once receive notice for the purpose of stopping the train. Railroad Man's Magazine.

### Very Funny.

First Theatrical Manager.—That comedian of yours is one of the funniest I ever saw. Second.—The comedian answered.—Yes, he made me laugh this morning till I nearly died. Can you ground and actually wanted his salary.—Philadelphia Record.

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LOCAL NEWS.

A. B. Nicholas was in Norfolk yesterday. John F. Clinkenbeard went to Omaha this morning. Attorney Fred S. Berry went to Sioux City this morning. Miss Edith Jennings of Carroll was in Wayne yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington went to Sioux City this morning. Rev. Jeffner and Fred Dirks of Colorado, returned to Wayne yesterday. E. P. Slaughter of Burke, S. D., is a business visitor in the city today. Miss Emma Briggs returned today from a visit with her in-laws at Hartington. Dr. F. C. Zoll and family left today by automobile for a visit in Hamilton county. Both the city hall and library building are moving rapidly toward completion. Born, August 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Carlson of Strahan precinct, a daughter. Miss Clys Buechel returned home yesterday afternoon from her visit at West Point. Mrs. J. H. Wendte went to Ponca today to spend a week with her parents. Mrs. J. D. Kirsch of Hooper, arrived in Wayne yesterday to visit her sister, Mrs. W. F. Reetz. Mrs. E. B. Young left yesterday afternoon for Lake Osakis, Minn., for a few weeks' outing. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witten left yesterday for Illinois to spend a few weeks with relatives. Peter Hinkel and Bob Egbert left this morning for Phillip, S. D., to spend a week with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington arrived home Friday evening from a visit at Bridgewater, S. D. Miss Maude Grothe left today for a visit with friends and relatives at Cheyenne and Grand. Mrs. Arthur Ziegler and children went to Norfolk Wednesday evening to visit the Al Houser family. Laura and Martha Kruger, Clara Meyer and Louis Roebler visited a few days in Norfolk this week. Fred Benschop and family will leave the first of next month for Kissimmee, Fla., where they will locate. Mrs. John Horn of Carroll, was in Wayne between trains yesterday on her way home from Rushville, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jacobs left this morning for an extended visit at Fort Totten Harbor, Me., and Miss Ruth, Mrs. W. W. Ross and Miss Ruth. Foltner, went to Sioux City this morning to visit Mr. Fortner at the hospital. Misses Edith and Jessie Bechel left this morning for a visit with friends and relatives at Carroll and Des Moines, Ia. Professor and Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis left today for Sioux, Wash., to spend a month visiting a brother of the former. A card from Grant Means says himself and wife will arrive in Wayne Saturday on their return from their southern trip. Misses Bernice and Henrietta Moler left this morning for a few weeks' visit with relatives at O'Neill and Neigh. A regular meeting of the Eastern Star Lodge will be held next Monday evening, and all members are urged to be present. Harry Armstrong who spent part of the summer on the Cunningham ranch near Ashton, Idaho, arrived in Wayne Tuesday evening. Miss Ora Cook of Grand View, Colo., visited at the home of her uncle, Pat Dixon, over Wednesday, leaving for her home this morning. Miss Helen Blich of Omaha, and Miss Augusta Houston of Grand Island, arrived last evening and are guests at the H. H. Hahn home. Mrs. C. Bailer was in Wayne between trains Monday en route to Carroll from Detroit. She will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lauric. Miss Margaret Carroll passed through Wayne yesterday on her way to Sioux City from Sholes, where she spent the past ten days with her parents. Henry Klipping returned last evening from Harrison, Neb., where he bought a bunch of zaffie. He leaves again for that place at 10 o'clock today. A card received yesterday from J. G. Mines was dated at Florence, Italy. He is having a pleasant and profitable time viewing points of interest in the old world. Last Saturday Algot Engdahl, in the employ of the Central meat market, cut through an artery in his left wrist while cutting chickens. Drs. Zoll & Hesse were called. There is an opportunity in Wayne for some one of capital to rear an enduring monument to his name by putting up a modern hotel and opera house. Both could be put in one block. Who will do it?

RECORD OF HANDICAP TENNIS TOURNAMENT

On account of the fact that so many of the players have been out of town on their vacations, it was necessary to put over a good many of the matches in the first round of the city handicap tennis tournament until this week. Most of the first round matches and some of the second round have been played and the tournament will probably end some time next week. The feature of the play in the first round was the defeat handed Frank Morgan, city tennis champion, by H. B. Jones. Mr. Jones was allowed a very liberal handicap and Mr. Morgan found it too great to overcome. Another interesting match was that between W. H. Morris and J. H. Pile, the latter of whom won after three hard fought sets. Frank Gamble was barely able to defeat Paul Mines in two sets out of three. The following is a record of the matches played thus far in the tournament:

First Round: Cress v. P. L. Blair 6-3, 6-0; Craven v. Carkey 3-6, 6-0; Fisher v. J. H. Pile 6-3, 6-0; H. B. Jones v. P. S. Morgan 9-7, 9-7; Hunter v. Rennie 6-3, 6-3; Ahern v. Main, by default; Miss Bothin v. W. Schalteis by default; Fred Pile v. Gildersleeve 3-6, 6-4; Kemp v. Dr. Jones 6-2, 6-0; J. H. Pile v. W. H. Morris 3-6, 6-3, 6-6.

Second Round: Fisher v. H. B. Jones 6-2, 6-2; Ahern v. Ringland 6-4, 7-5; Fred Pile v. Miss Bothin 6-4, 6-4; Gamble v. Mines 7-9, 5-7, 6-4; Barrett v. Salisbury 6-3, 7-5. The drawings for the handicap doubles have also been made and play will start at once in this feature of the tournament. Because of the fact in which various entrants are paired, this is expected to be very interesting and some close and exciting matches are looked for. The following are the drawings for the first round: Fisher and Ringland draw a bye, Gamble and Leaven draw a bye, Mines and Tilkey play Morgan and J. H. Pile, Kemp and E. L. Blair play Fred Pile, Ahern, Ahern, Gildersleeve and Morris play Hunter and Dr. Jones, Klipping and H. B. Jones play Cress and Barrett, Welch and Rennie draw a bye, Craven and Salisbury draw a bye.

DOZEMBA? TRY ZEMO.

Has Cured Worst Cases and You Can Prove it for Only 25 Cents. Yes, try Zemo. That's all you need to get rid of the worst case of eczema. You take no chance. It is no experiment. Zemo is positively guaranteed to stop itching, rash, raw, bleeding eczema, make a pimpled face smooth and clean, Zemo's wonder and the minute applied it sinks in, vanishes, leaves no various marks, it sticks, no greasy, just a pure, clean, wonderful liquid and it cures. This is guaranteed. Zemo is put up by the E. W. Rose Medicine Company, St. Louis, Mo., and sold by all druggists at \$1 for the largest bottle and at 25 cents for the liberal size trial bottle. Try a 25-cent bottle and be convinced. Sautter's Pharmacy.

"For me life has been so satisfying that my eyes have not been nor do not want to be an old man yet," but even now I am capable of wondering over persons who think at the telephone. People do think that they are old men, but when I watched the other day turning the color of a pink rose at my friend told her over the wire. I wish I could have heard it. It must have been something nice, for only a pleasing message could make a girl look so happy and foolish as she looked then. "The man who used that same telephone in my time also got pretty red in the face, but it wasn't a compliment that made him color up," I'll answer. He looked nice enough to "sit somebody," and if you could see his eyes, you'd know he had made him blush. I suspect there would have been some lively doings in that neighborhood." -New York Times.

Honest.

"Where you goin' this summer?" "Where I have talked it over, and we have concluded that home is a most comfortable place for any place we could find either in the mountains or at the seashore." "Why didn't you say so before?" "I can't afford to go now. I'm too busy with my work."

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 12)

and the young wife and other relatives have the sympathy of the entire community. Mr. Fred Robinson of Randolph, was at Carroll between trains Friday. -Evan-Jones and the Horn-boys attended the carnival at Windsor Saturday. Merle Roe left for Moody county, South Dakota, Saturday to look at the crops and the country. Warren Clippson and sister, Mrs. Ida Clark, came down from Sholes Friday to attend Mr. Evans' funeral. George Roe, Jr., came up from Wayne Monday evening to attend the surprise party given for George Nairn. H. W. Bruggeman and wife left Friday morning for South Dakota to spend some time with a daughter residing there. Some of the farmers who now auto joined the business men to board for Carroll and celebrate the roofing last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Getman left Tuesday morning for Merriam, Neb., to visit a sister. John also expects to buy several loads of cattle before returning home. Quite a wild storm visited a section of the country north of Carroll last Tuesday. James Finn had a corn crop completely wrecked. Hull was bad on a small acre the same day, but did no great damage. A successful surprise party was planned and held at the W. W. Garwood home in honor of George Nairn who left the next day for Omaha and Lincoln where he will spend a short time visiting before going to his home at Boulder, Colo.

WILBUR.

H. O. Lyons entertained company Sunday. Miss Etta Thon is now staying at Dean Hanson's. Miss Laura Lyons is staying at the W. W. Waggett home. Erlanson Brothers shelled corn for Swan Nelson Saturday. Fritz Danielson went to Sioux Falls, S. D., Saturday to visit his father. Mr. Otto Hognene and Charley Olson left Saturday for Balaton, Minn. Leonard and Mildred Bolton left Saturday for their home in Sioux City. Mr. Andrew Beckman and Mr. Prifrol Anderson, visited at Gilbert Hoogner's Sunday. Miss Nancy Nygren spent the last of the week with Misses Anna and Linnea Erickson. A party was given at the H. O. Lyons home Thursday evening. An enjoyable time was had. Misses Anna and Linnea Erickson and Nanny Nygren visited at Frank Erickson's Saturday afternoon. A. Erlanson's entertained the following for dinner Sunday: Charles Johnson, Frank Carlson, F. Forsberg, G. Forsberg and their families. Neil Erickson's entertained the following on Monday: Stanley Ahern and Nanny Nygren, Charley Karrell, Stanley Hogner, Alma and Amanda Danielson and Ernest Smith.

The Philippine Sugar Land.

The Philippines is a land which in their bodily members of the coast which makes it refer to that as we have little to go to sea when they could get more to do. The chief word which little point in the Philippines, the coast line of which has been found to measure more than 11,000 miles. In the Philippines there is one mile of coast to every 15.1 miles of area. The total area of the islands being 115,023 square statute miles. These figures are interesting when it is considered that the ratio in the United States is 232 square miles of area to one mile of coast line. The figures for the United States have reference to the coast-line of the main islands, including Alaska and Porto Rico. The coast line of the United States so measured, with what the experts call "three mile steps," is 32,025 statute miles, less than 2,000 miles in excess of the coast line of our Western possessions. -New York Tribune.

An Ingenious "Fire Box"

A very simple but so ingenious as effective method of making fire is used in the Arak mountains, in Dutch North New Guinea. The natives cut a section of bamboo, usually about 12 inches long by two inches in diameter, and into this are put a supply of tinder and a small fragment of anything hard, preferably a piece of china. The natives then get hold of a thin stick covered from the wet by a piece of bark, and the "fire box" is then ready for use whenever it is wanted. To get a light the natives take the piece of china and a lump of tinder between his thumb and first finger, then, holding the bamboo in his left hand, he strikes its surface sharply with the stick, causing a spark which soon ignites the tinder. Even the white man soon acquires the knack of doing this, and the process is much more effective than any other. It is due to the usual method of producing fire by the use of a flint and a piece of wood.

Both Found of Money.

Whittaker - Whrog - Whrog - you lend me even a daver, then? Well, I must say you're thundering fond of your money. Cautious Friend - Yes; that's why I'm so careful to keep you and me. Whittaker Whrog - How do you mean? Cautious Friend - Why I've found of my money, and you've found of other people's. -London Tit-Bits.

Stung Himself.

"Pink, I'm afraid you are wasting your time brushing your hat. It doesn't seem to have anything smaller than a ten dollar bill. "I kin change dat all right, boss." "Then you don't need the tip. So long, Pink." -Chicago Tribune.

Profits and Loss.

"So Dibble is playing golf for his health?" "Any improvement?" "His health is better, but his language is worse." -Birmingham Age-Herald.

A DRAMA IN REAL LIFE.

The Play That Was Enacted in the New York Subway.

A subway train was leaving Grand Central station with its usual 6 o'clock load. In a corner by the door sat a man whose worn clothes and shabby shoes were whitened with the time he worked in. His face was sunken and his eyes were hollow and his hands joint-swollen and blunted, being swarthy below and plumbeous-colored the rest. With a nervousness and a jangle of fury that attracted all eyes, Swarty sat unobtrusively on his high heels as she made for the only empty seat, she was drawn by her balance by a sudden lurch of the train and only the latter's promptly unobtruded arm saved her from an ignominious fall. She straightened herself with what grace she could and turned with a smile to thank the gentleman who had rescued her. A glance at the workman, however, made her expression change one of disdain. He lit a newspaper and she turned to brush her gown where it had come in contact with the man's hand and sank into the seat. Looking as if he had received a blow in the face, the air-brake kicked and dropped his eyes in confusion. Across the car, watching the little episode, sat a lady with a sleep-chill on her face. She lit a cigarette, three years old, was dressed in spotless white, from her dainty kid shoes to the deep frilled bonnet that framed her face. When the guard called her name, she turned to the lady in white, and the lady in white stood up with the child still in her arms. Touching the man's arm, she said, with a smile: "Will you please be so good as to carry my baby up the stairs? She is too sleepy to walk and very heavy for me to lift."

The man straightened himself and with face alight, carefully took the little white child from in his arms and led the way up the stairs. Passersby stared curiously at the trio, but there was no conversation in the subway, and the woman's gracious "Thank you! That was a great help!" "As the mother and child passed on the man lifted his helmet hat and bowed forward with a buoyant step. -Youth's Companion.

FLAMES THAT ARE NURSED.

Siam's Sacred Fire and the Fires of Vengeance of Sicily. History records many strange examples of fires that are kept burning for long periods of time. The best known example are those of pagan people who keep up perpetual fires as a religious custom. The oldest known fire in the world is that in a Buddhist temple near Bangkok, Siam, which has been burning without interruption for two centuries. A priest is always on guard to watch the sacred flame. Every four years a new flame is kindled, but this is always lighted in the best brazier from a brand of the old fire. The life of a grand visit in Persia was once made by a Persian king who discovered and exposed a plot to kill the royal official. In spite of the fact that the Persians are Mohammedans and hold their worshipers in contempt, a single flame has been kept burning continuously for seventy years at Sarhad in honor of the lumbar trader. In inhabited lands within the arctic circle fires have been known to burn for years. This, however, is not so much a custom as it is a simple practice based on reasons of convenience and necessity because of the scarcity of wood or kindling of any kind to produce ignition. Oil is the fuel of the people of the snows. In Sicily it has long been the custom of the vendetta to maintain the "fire of vengeance" until one's enemy has been slain. The criminal records of that fire island are full of instances of fires that were kept up for years until death overtook the unfortunate victim whose life had been marked for destruction. -New York Times.

Snug Harbor.

More than 100 years ago a sailor died, leaving an apple orchard comprising twenty-one acres of land, then in the suburbs of the city of New York. He left it for the purpose of establishing a home for aged, indigent and infirm sailors. This was the foundation of the "Sailors' Snug Harbor" State Island, where nearly 600 worn-out sailors are enjoying all the comforts of home in their declining years. The little apple orchard of more than 100 years ago is now in the heart of New York city, with a value estimated at \$200,000.00.

MLLE. LUIS BERTRAME, ITALIAN SOPRANO.

MLLE. LUIS BERTRAME, soprano with the Venetian Troubadours, who play in this City Chautauque week, was born in Italy, but received most of her musical education in the Cambruge theater, Paris, in "Faust," "I Puritani," "La Boheme" and other well known operas. In America she has scored repeated successes with the Academy Opera company, the Aborn Grand Opera company, the Savage Italian-American Opera company and the Italian Grand Opera company in Canada.

National Conventions. No matter what your political belief may be or what your past affiliation may have been, there are enough candidates in the field so you may vote for the man who most nearly measures up with your ideal. Now in the matter of Groceries it makes no difference what your business or profession may be, we are prepared to supply you with PURE, FRESH GOODS at prices consistent with quality. Quality has won for this store - what no other factor could accomplish - an army of sturdy, regular patrons, who have put us to the test and have assured themselves they are securing the best values and painstaking service to be obtainable. White House Canned Goods have made well beaten roads into competitive fields. A brand of goods which has made good and never broken faith with the trade. Our sales on White House for the coming season will eclipse all former records. Secure a special FIFTEEN PER CENT DISCOUNT on White House canned goods by placing an order for your future supply to be delivered about November 1st. This assures every patron of new goods direct from factory. Try a small amount this year; the goods will please, also the convenience. PEARS for Canning are now at their best. A fresh lot arrives every morning. The fruit is perfect. Don't delay until Bartlett's are gone. Ladies, realize this is the best variety. Purchasing Splendid Flour assures you of old wheat flour. Splendid as in the past, retains the record as being the only flour we ever sold in which we have never had a complaint. Costs no more than other flour. Another carload White Rose Gasoline and National light Oil on track today. ...Ralph Rundell...



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# THE ONE BIG WEEK

Get the Chautauqua ticket and start today boosting for a thing that in more than a hundred communities about you has been the one big popular event of the year.

A Chautauqua is for everybody. It is a "staple article" in entertainment, in amusement, in education and in inspiration.

Everyone in this community can get a lot out of it. It is for every age—every creed—almost every condition of social life.

The program is so varied, everyone will find something. It consists of music, lectures and entertainment.

There are as many as seven notable musical companies, a band from Italy, a dramatic soprano who has sung with some of the largest symphony orchestras of the world, a violinist of more than national reputation, a novel musical company from Venice, popular, classical, novelty companies representing the best in their respective lines.

There is a family of native New Zealanders who have brushed up on American scholarship and customs and in a most charming way portray the life in the South Seas.

There is the most noted woman lecturer, author and traveler of the South. There is the greatest illusionist on the

Chautauqua platform. There are men of brains and ability who have attained marvelous success in a dozen different lines. There is the man of the platform and the man of business on the platform.

There is the statesman and scholar, the traveler and orator and the master of music.

It is a full week. And there is not a dull moment.

There is the Junior Chautauqua for the boys and girls. It is directed by Helen Bradford Paulsen, recognized as the greatest exponent of the Chautauqua playground. That will be explained to you later.

The Chautauqua has the support of local men who know its merits.

The program booklets are scattered about in the stores and almost everywhere. Look for one. Get it and look it through. You will become more familiar with the attractions that way. It is the most beautiful and most costly that has ever been issued on any Chautauqua.

Get the ticket today and don't forget the little folks.

When the tent is swung up and the thing starts, you'll want to be there.

If you're there the first day you'll want to be there the whole week.

## Starts at Wayne, Nebraska, August 23 ∴ Lasts A Week

### Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher.

If every day were sunny, with n'er a cloud in view, we'd soon be spending money to buy a cloud or two. It always makes me weary when clouds people say: "Old boy, may all your days be cloudy and bright and full of joy." If all my days were sunny, I'd soon get sick of that. I like a slice of sorrow to hold me down today, for that will make tomorrow seem fifty times as gay. A little dose of sickness won't make me white or yell; 'twill emphasize the sickness of life when I am well. A little siege of trouble won't put my hopes in pawn, for I'll be trading double with joy when it is gone. Down there in tropic regions where sunshine gleams all day, the fat and lazy legends just sleep their lives away; these very idle buffkins who in the sunshine live, lives like a yellow pumpkin, and like a squash he dies. I want my share of changes, my share of ups and downs; I want a life that ranges from crosses up to crosses.

John Arthur Johnson, father day, with the ring of rope, you put your Jimmie Flynn away and spelt out in test hope. And yet your ATOH triumph was a sin; no virtue in it lies; instead of swatting him like Flynn, why don't you swat the flies? You showed how deftly you could spelt a heading human ring, but who's the letter for your toll, you put your pug! You're waxing old; you should begin to do some labors vice; instead of swatting genes like Flynn, you ought to swat the flies. You slammed Flynn's head and made it sound much like a muffled drum; you labored and you pranced around and punched him out of plumb; you smote his larvae and his chin, you buffed him in the eyes; but better far than swatting Flynn there to swat the flies. Down where Las Vegas broods and moans you cooked a young man's goose: "I took in thirty thousand bones," you say as an excuse. But there are better things than you, for which your bosom sighs; why swat a helpless cheese like Flynn, when you might swat the flies? Ah! At last, you've seen reason, which makes me so much sicker.

Holland and the beer and buy a swatting stick. Brace up and spring your golden grin, and win a nobler prize than is the scalp of Jimmie Flynn—go forth and swat the flies.

He drives his appetitic steed with voice and reins and goad; no regulations does he heed, no laws that rule the road. Of all his faculties JAY ter bereit, he's a trying DRIVEE right; he never fails to take the left when he should take the right. He swings his ancient caravan across the street or lane, and the anathemas-of-man-fall on his head in vain. He stops to talk with neighbor Zinn, another hopeless Jay; they hold their teams and argue in the middle of the way; they prove the government is wrong, and roast the idler rich; and travelers who come along must pass them in the ditch. Along the village street he reels, the heedless Jay by hook, and breaks off fifty-seven wheels and makes ten raps a wreck. From left to right and back he pulls and takes up far more space that would a herd of Durham bulls if they were in a race. In all the country out of doors the Jay is causing grief; of all the grievous ruses and bores he's easily the chief, and yet our statesman rant and rave until the wekin busis, and weapons of destruction wave before the hapless trustee. And what our country needs, I say, is less of this turmoil; the law should gather in the Jay and have his boiled in oil.

Today I called at Beeswax's store to buy some hondee cheese. The rain was falling with a roar, the mud was to my knees. Old Bess MERCHANT clerks were paving through the shelves, and cleaning up the whole blamed works as though they'd strain their selves. "Why not sit down," I said, "and rest; this wet and woody day? No customer or moled guest will come along this way." Why not sit down and let things slide, and nurse your faded feet? Why not sit down and point with pride and rags and herring cat? Old Beeswax paused a moment brief, and said with passing frown: "The greater part of human grief is caused by sitting down. When days are bad and trade is slack, the foolish merchant sits, and broods until he breaks his back and his compromise fits. And people come to his job will see him moaning there, and from his groaning they'll know he's a merchant."

And so I whoop around my store with high and active jumps, and no one's head is getting sore, and no one has the dumps. I bought three cans of potted snuff, and muttered as I went: "It's better far to make a bluff than roll in discontent."

A man might forget the heat if he didn't forever meet the sweating and writing Jay who mops at his streaming brow, and cries in

### THE REMINDER (a rary o'Wow)

What a day! A man might forget the strain of the foolish and loud campaign, and carry a care-free head, if the chumps with the leather throats didn't threaten to get the goats of Woodrow or Bill or Ted. A man might forget the dance, and all of their dippy genes, and revel in calm delights;—if the girls didn't hold parade, with banners and signs displayed, demanding their silly rights. And ever, my friends, 'tis thus; there's always some foolish fess recalling the things you hate; there's always some fattle-noise disturbing your humble joys, and the fool-killer pays the freight. You cannot, alas, forget the wearisome things that fret and tanker and gnaw and tear; there's always some chump on hand to dig up the grief you've canned, and brandish it in the air. There's always some chump on deck, some pitiful human wreck, to rake up the Gloomy Past and never will get the gloom till we croak and pass up the flame, and lodge all the shores at last.

Old Pinchew's sparrows catter-coans beneath its stack of slining bones, which were his only goal; and foolish people envy him

THE TAINTED could wish that they could pass up the flame, and get next to his roll. Old Pinchew now is pretty old, and as he views his pile of gold, perhaps it seems like trash; perhaps, to dodge the stinging raps that conscience gives to such old chaps, he'd give up all his cash. Perhaps when looking down the years, and thinking of the ground and tears his avarice has caused, he looks with horror on the past, and wrings his miser hands at last, and wishes he had paused. Old Pinchew hasn't lived to live, and peradventure he would give his wealth if he could say: "I helped a neighbor in distress, because of your kind-heartedness, upon a by-gone day. When life is drawing to its close and my mind is brought back, I'd like to see you."

you, a poor, old worn-out chap, can bear the death-cold waters lap, that must engulf us all, the poorest comfort you can have, the cheapest balm, the punkest salve, is a big store of gold; wealth won't stave off the fateful day, or guide the feet or smooth the way, or make the night less cold. When it's too late Old Pinchew sees how better are sweet memories than all his hoarded stores—how frail and weak is Money's bark when he goes sailing in the dark to find a starless shore.

### FARMER DROWNS IN RESERVATION LAKE

Wakefield, Neb., Aug. 2.—Ernest Kropp, a young farm hand in the employ of John Lennert, who lives about two miles south of Wakefield, was drowned in the reservation lake about 11 o'clock yesterday. Young Kropp, in company with Mr. Lennert, the Gustafson boys and other neighbors, was fishing in the lake when the accident occurred. His body was recovered in a few minutes and every effort made to restore him to life, but to no avail. Young Kropp has relatives living near Emerson, where the body will be buried.

A vast amount of ill health is due to impaired digestion. When the stomach fails to perform its functions properly the whole system becomes deranged. A few doses of Chamberlain's tablets is all you need. They will strengthen your digestion, invigorate your liver, and regulate your bowels, entirely doing away with that miserable feeling due to faulty digestion. Try it. Many others have been permanently cured—why not you? For sale by all dealers.

Observation has led us to believe that a woman doesn't always get her reputation for being tender hearted from her husband.

### ATCHISON GLOBE RIGHTS.

Scandals and flying machines are apt to start much easier than they stop. Our notion of a boy who is being spoiled is one who feels entirely comfortable when he is dressed up. There is a great advantage in booking a candidate for three or four speeches every night; it shortens them. It is our theory that a street railway conductor has trouble enough when he's reported to the general manager.

### RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Trains East:

No. 12, Sioux City Passenger	8:00 a. m.
No. 10, Norfolk Passenger	2:10 p. m.
No. 52, Emerson Accommodation	2:30 p. m.
No. 22, Freight	5:00 p. m.
No. 56, Freight	7:30 p. m.

Trains West:

No. 9, Norfolk Passenger	10:10 a. m.
No. 11, Norfolk Passenger	6:50 p. m.
No. 53, Wayne Accommodation	6:30 p. m.
No. 21, Freight	10:15 a. m.
No. 57, Freight, arrives	4:45 a. m.

Branch Arrives from Bloomfield:

No. 50, Passenger	7:45 a. m.
No. 56, Passenger	1:45 p. m.
No. 56, Freight	3:00 a. m.

Branch Departs for Bloomfield:

No. 51, Passenger	10:15 a. m.
No. 53, Passenger	6:55 p. m.
No. 57, Freight	5:15 a. m.

"I have been somewhat costive, but Doan's Regulats gave just the results desired. They act mildly and regulate the bowels perfectly."—George B. Krause, 306 Walnut Ave., Altoona, Pa.

An Atchison woman has lately been severely attacked by cholera because she enfortains so often with card parties. She has managed to partly square herself with her pastor by giving the following excuse: "I've found out," she said, "that the only way to annoy and entertain stupid people is to let them play cards." Now, wouldn't her friends be furious if they knew this?

"I was cured of diarrhoea by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes M. E. Gehardt, Oriso, Pa. There is nothing better. For sale by all dealers.

Japanese are successful imitators if many times, but they should quit trying to grow whiskers.

D. C. Bybee, teaming contractor, is now well rid of a severe and annoying case of kidney trouble. His back pained and he was bothered with headache and dizziness. "I took Foley's Kidney Pills just as directed and in a few days I felt much better. My life and strength seemed to come back, and I sleep well. I am now all over my troubles and am glad to recommend Foley's Kidney Pills to my friends."

### ORDINANCE NO. 211.

An ordinance providing for the annual appropriations. Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska: Section 1. There is hereby appropriated out of the general fund the sum of \$8,264, as follows: Salaries ..... \$3450.00 Street crossings ..... 100.00 Street labor ..... 500.00 Drayage ..... 100.00 Printing ..... 500.00 Election ..... 100.00 Police court ..... 100.00 Fire department ..... 500.00 Incidental and improvements 214.50 Section 2. There is hereby appropriated out of the water fund the sum of \$7550.00, as follows: For coal ..... \$2400.00 Freight and express ..... 3000.00 Wages to employes ..... 1500.00 Oil and packing ..... 50.00 Repairs ..... 200.00 Section 3. There is hereby appropriated out of the water fund the sum of \$3725.00 as follows: Coal ..... \$1200.00 Freight and express ..... 1500.00 Wages to employes ..... 900.00 Repair work ..... 100.00 Oil ..... 25.00 Section 4. There is hereby appropriated out of the Park fund the sum of \$600.00 as follows: For maintaining city park ..... \$600.00 Section 5. There is hereby appropriated out of the Library fund the sum of \$600 as follows: For maintaining Library ..... 300.00 Oil ..... 25.00 Section 6. There is hereby appropriated out of the Sewer fund the sum of \$700, as follows: Repairs of Sewer ..... \$700.00 Section 7. There is hereby appropriated out of the Bond fund the sum of \$950.00 as follows: Interest on Refunding Bonds ..... \$500.00 Interest on city hall bonds ..... 450.00 Section 8. The above appropriations amounting to \$22,789.50, is the outlay for the city of Wayne, Nebraska, for the fiscal year ending May, 1912. Section 9. This ordinance shall take effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as required by law. Passed and approved this 29th day of July, 1912. J. H. KATE, Mayor. Attest: J. M. Cherry, Clerk.



# WANT COLUMN

5 cts. A Line Each Insertion...  
PHONE NO. 146

People not having accounts regularly with this paper are expected to pay for readers when copy is handed in to avoid book-keeping and collecting.

**WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER** TO AL-  
so help to care for my wife who is in feeble health.—T. A. Graig, 1251f

**WANTED—EMPLOYMENT** AT housecleaning. For any work in that line see the undersigned or Phone Black 52—Leonard Leindecker, 1134f

**WANTED—AT HERALD OFFICE**, boy to do printer work and put in part of his time each day. AS1f

### FOR SALE

**A SNAP—SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE** FOR sale. Inquire Leahy's Drug Store. AS14

**COAL WILL BE REDUCED** IN price twenty-five cents per ton and sold only for cash.—Anchor Grain Co. AS1f

**FOR SALE CHEAP** IF TAKEN AT once, second-hand SAFE.—Orlando Adams, 1111f

**FOR SALE—TWO EXTRA GOOD** milk cows. Fresh two months.—Lou Ogden, 1251f

**MILK FOR SALE—5 CENTS PER** quart, delivered. Phone 431.—Grant Simmerman, 12515

**FOR SALE—TWO SETS OF COME** pulleys, bangers and shafting. Call at Herald office.

**PIANO BARGAIN: I HAVE A** slightly used piano which I must sell to some one in the vicinity of Wayne. It is a bargain, either for cash or on easy payments, as low as five dollars per month. Address E. M. Wilcox, care Smith & Barnes Piano Co., Chicago, Ill. AS14

**HOUSE FOR SALE—GOOD 7-ROOM** house with barn, well located and for sale cheap.—Bert Brown, N21f

**IF YOU WANT A GOOD GASOLINE** engine on your farm, call and see the second hand engine at the Herald office.

**FOR SALE—JAYHAWKER HAY** stacker and wagon loader, and one Dain sweep, all in good condition. A. B. Clark, 11314f

**THRUSHING COAL—FARMERS** wanting coal for thrashing will do well to see Graves & Lamberson. They have on hand just what you want. A142

**FOR SALE, ONE VERY THRUSHING** 28 x 45, and International 20 Horse-power traction engine, one cylinder sheller. Will sell at a bargain.—A. E. Lanzer, AS12

### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT—GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE**, three chicken houses, granary, cow stable and horse shed; thirty-four fruit trees and five acres of pasture. Seven blocks from Main street.—Inquire at Herald office.

### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST—ON MAIN STREET, ABOUT** 2 o'clock Friday, \$10 and \$1 bills, Howard—James Steele, AS11

**LOST—REAR LAMP FROM FORD** automobile, between my home and Wayne or between Wayne and the John Grimsey farm, one mile east—J. W. Baister, 4 1/2 southeast Wayne. AS12

### MISCELLANEOUS

**FREE PLANS—IF YOU ARE THINKING** of building, write for Free Book of Plans.—E. H. Howland Lumber and Coal Co., South Omaha, Neb.—M915

**..Minnesota Land..**  
ASK ME ABOUT IT.  
**Grant S. Mears**

What has become of the old-fashioned girl who rode a bicycle? Just putting it that way to show how time hurries.



SIGNOR LACERENGA, ROYAL ITALIAN GUARDS BAND.

**SIGNOR LACERENGA**, director of the Royal Italian Guards Band, which plays here Chautauqua week, first distinguished himself as a bandmaster as the director of the Boys' Musical College band when he was ten years old and a student in the Boys' Musical college in a suburban town near Naples—Italy. At the time of his graduation he was the lead master of his class. At an anniversary celebration in this famous old college town this boys' band appeared on the anniversary day program in conjunction with the celebrated Neapolitan Concert band, one of the best known in Italy. His genius was soon discovered, and he was sent to Naples, where his education was completed. He has directed some of the greatest bands in Italy and returns to America this summer with his Royal Italian Guards, a Victor organization. He toured the Redpath-Horner Chautauqua circuit with this band last summer and is brought back in response to thousands of requests.



HINE TAIMOA RAWEI OF THE SOUTH SEAS.

**HINE TAIMOA RAWEI** is a member of the Rawei family, who are to be here on the Chautauqua program this summer. There are three altogether—Mae, Rawei and her husband and their little son Hine. Their program is a story of the south sea islands. It is an evening in New Zealand. The Raweis appear in native costume, and they present in a vivid and picturesque way the story of the lives of these fascinating people. Their stories are beautifully illustrated. Mae Rawei is a woman of broad culture and refinement. She is the most noted of the women of her country. Last January she addressed a gathering of the Illinois Teachers' association, numbering almost 2,000, in the Art Institute in Chicago and has appeared as lecturer on many a notable occasion in this country.

### LIVING MILK CARTS.

The Gods of Athens and Their Tenders With Their Tin Cups.  
The bootblack and newboys of Athens are numberless and omnipresent, yelling out in shrill tones the latest advice or enticing customers by an equally shrill tones to have a "shinik." The chestnut area, with charcoal-brokers and stock in trade of a hundred big nuts, doze over their little fires or sell nuts, chestnuts, seeds or pumpkin seeds at the street corners. Much of the merchandise is carried by diminutive gray donkeys or by old women, who are almost lost under their loads of oranges or lemons or cauliflower or brashwood.  
The markets are a familiar sight of modern as doubtless they were of an old Athens—and the same thing skipping over the rocks of Mars hill or the Pnyx or picking their way gingerly over the ruins of some ancient temple like chickens in their native wilds.  
They are all muzzled and attended in flocks of ten or a dozen by a goatherd, who goes armed with three little tin cups, one holding about a pint, another a half pint and another a gill. When he finds a customer he stops a section of his living milk cart, milks it, hands over the diminutive amount of the lacted fluid (it certainly is fresh milk) to the customer and receives his 5 or 10 lepta (1 or 2 cents) in return—Christian Herald.

### FIRST AMERICAN HEROINE.

**Gunner Corbin's Widow, Who Fought** at Mount Washington.  
The first woman, who fought for American liberty, was Gunner Corbin's widow, at the capture of Mount Washington by the Scotch and Hessians. In the midst of the fight Gunner Corbin, struck by a ball, fell dead at his wife's feet as she was aiding him in his duties.  
It was not an uncommon occurrence for Irishwomen, as at Lincolnton, to show the dangers of the broncaes, as instance the deeds of that other heroine, Molly Pitcher. Instantly, without a word, she stepped into his place and worked the gun with redoubled skill and vigor, fighting bravely until she sank to the earth, pierced by three grape-shot. Though terribly wounded, she finally recovered, but was disabled for life.  
A soldier's half pay and the value of a soldier's suit of clothes annually, whether he be the Continental congress (but soon discontinued) or the British, and that the first woman who fought for American liberty ever received for such heroic love, courage and suffering.—E. P. Deacy in Magazine of American History.

**Last Words of the Great.**  
Had the sentence of "last words" treasured by the curious are apocryphal. Pitt cried out not as the records have it as to the state of his country, but for a snuff pin, and Napoleon III, uttered neither lamentation nor prophecy, but desired to know if one standing at his side had been at Sedan. The falling lips of the great are expected to frame some pleas or petitions of import, and if they fall then phrases are coined for them. "Deathbed avowals and moralizing," said Darwin when his own end was sighted, "are a legacy counted upon by the English public." He did not contribute to the collection, but one phrase escaped him: "I have suffered much," he sighed. "Had I been a nihilist I should have confessed all." What lay behind those words no two critics can be found to agree.—Dundee Advertiser.

**Salmon Loaf.**  
For a delicious salmon loaf use two cups of salmon and a quart of stale bread. Reject the crusts of the bread and remove the bones from the salmon. Break the bread into crumbs and the salmon into flakes and mix them together. Moisten with two beaten eggs, a tablespoonful of melted butter and one or two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, with salt and pepper to taste. Add a tablespoonful of cream if not moist enough. Butter a bread tin and put the mixture into it. Bake the loaf for an hour or until thoroughly done. Serve with a cream sauce or a white sauce sprinkled with minced parsley.—New York Tribune.

**A Lovers' Quarrel.**  
Reporter turned up at the office one morning with a black eye and a miss.  
"Just a lovers' quarrel," he explained airily to his brother clerks—"a lovers' quarrel, that's all."  
"But, Corbin," cried the bookkeeper, "you don't mean to tell me that dainty Marie Langdon did all that to you?"  
"No," Corbin admitted; "it was her other lover."—Exchange.

**Of Some Use.**  
"Taw, what are flies and mosquitoes good for anyhow?"  
"Oh, boy, there's a wire glass factory down the street whose owner spends half his time on an ocean yacht."—Chicago Tribune.

**Slippery.**  
Mary—Doesn't Ida keep her hardwood floors in beautiful condition? Alice—Perfect. Every one who goes there is carried out with a fracture or a dislocation.—Harper's Bazar.

**Sure Thing.**  
Gabe—You won't women make good managers? Steve—And why would they? Gabe—They always have the last word, don't they?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Men are so constituted that everybody undertakes to be some another successful in, whether he has aptitude for it or not.—Goethe.

# An Affair for Everybody

The Chautauqua Season Tickets have been on sale now several days, and the time is ripe for you to get yours.

It's not a matter of counting the cost, for more than a moment—the cost is so small.

A moment's serious consideration of the Chautauqua—its week of entertainment, its week of inspiration—should convince you of its value TO YOU.

Seven musical companies, a host of entertainers, novelty companies, leaders in thought in a dozen lines of study, will be here.

You'll want a rest, a vacation. The Chautauqua provides one right at home. It brings music, observation from travel, study, inspiration, right to you.

It's a week from the routine—a week out-of-doors; an entire change from the experience of the months previous.

Get the Chautauqua spirit; start the first day. A season ticket makes the cost about fifteen cents a number.

It's the most democratic affair that comes to town.

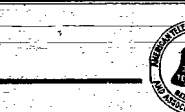
It's everybody's Chautauqua—planned to meet every taste, every creed, every age.

The Junior Chautauqua under the direction of the greatest playground exponent in the country, Helen Bradford Paulsen.

# Chautauqua

**Echos From Horses' Skulls.**  
Those curious twists and turns superstitions take are to be found in the production of horses' skulls in or about the church buildings in England and Scotland, the reason alleged being to help the sound in church. This belief is unquestionably a relic of heathenism where an animal was sacrificed. Some years ago, when an old meeting house in Edinburgh was pulled down, the sounding board space above the pulpit was found to be filled with horses' skulls. In some parts of England there still exists the idea that if a horse's head is buried in a field there will be an echo.

**Quite Frank About It.**  
"So you are going to marry, Tom?"  
"You saw the announcement, didn't you?"  
"Very but—"  
"It wasn't a fake."  
"But, dearie—I never thought that Tom would be your choice."—He's my chance. Have you any other questions to ask, darling?"  
Darling decided she hadn't.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



# "Hello" is a Very Ungraceful Word

"Hello" is an ungraceful and rude little word, tending in telephone conversation to provoke cross-questions, breed ill-temper and start telephone talk "against" the grain.

The proper way to answer your telephone is to give the name of your firm, your residence, or your own name, as, for example:

"Jones and Company—Mr. Jones talking" or "Mr. Smith's residence; John Smith speaking."

That method identifies you at once and is at the same time courteous and direct, saving time and useless conversation. Try it.

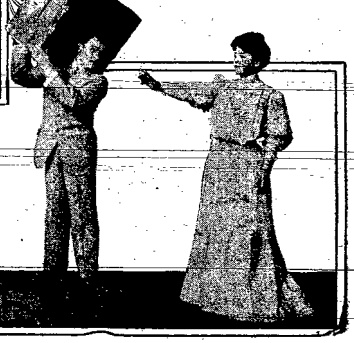
# Nebraska Telephone Company

BELL SYSTEM



WAYNE OPERA HOUSE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1912

# SCENES FROM The GREAT AMERICAN PLAY THE LION AND THE MOUSE AS PRESENTED BY THE UNITED PLAY COMPANY (INC.)



### THE EARLY DAYS IN TWO COUNTRIES.

From the Herald-Tribune, August 22, 1884:

Born, to Mr and Mrs. John Goss, a daughter, August 31.

Born, August 20, to Mr. and Mrs. James Bush, a daughter.

The corner stone of the new Presbyterian church at Wakefield will be laid soon:

There is a demand for the coinage of half-cent pieces. They are probably wanted for charitable purposes.

Ribbons form a great feature of dress nowadays, and those introduced this season are very beautiful and in great variety. Parasols have been profusely trimmed with narrow satin and velvet eyes, put in as loops among the frills and tufts of lace. Tulle ball dresses have countless yards of gauze ribbon run on horizontally and massed in cascades.

From the Wayne Herald, August 25, 1882:

Rev. Theobald has resigned as pastor of the Baptist church and will leave next month for Chicago, where he will attend school until he has completed the theological course.

Cards are out announcing the coming marriage of Miss Jessie Bell Wright to Richard H. James of Omaha, on Wednesday, September 7, 1892.

A. E. Lauman who went to Kansas some time ago, has returned to Wayne and says that Wayne county is good enough for him.

From the Wayne Herald, August 31, 1902:

Agent Moran says that 137 tickets were sold here for the A. O. U. W. picnic at Crystal Lake yesterday, 136 at Wakefield, 130 on the Bloomfield branch and about 300 on the Hartington branch, besides large crowds along

the Shortline and road south of Emerson. The attendance was unusually large and a very pleasant time was reported.

W. H. Belford and Miss Dora McKay of Carroll, were united in marriage August 19, 1902.

Miss Grace True left for Omaha Saturday to visit for a few days and from there will go to Iowa and Illinois to visit for some time.

J. J. W. Fox came down from Randolph this morning to attend the pioneers' and old settlers' picnic. He was one of the oldest settlers of this county.

From Ponca Journal, August 22, 1878:

During the past five years John Lawrence has owned seventy-seven different teams, and it has not been very good times for teams either.

The school house is nearly finished, and will be one of the best buildings of the kind in Northern Nebraska. It will be fully completed before the middle of next month, at which time the schools will commence.

In the course of a writup on a trip trip to the Logan valley the Journal says: "The entire tract is watered by the Logan and its tributaries. The soil in most places is six feet deep and is of that strength and fertility which has given to the valley the reputation of being the richest in the state. The grass which grows in this valley is immense. Eastern people naturally think that grass two or three feet high is not to be sneezed at." But here it stood from six to ten feet high, the most enormous growth of vegetation we ever saw. And the huge drives of fat, sleek cattle that we saw luxuriating in this grassy Paradise demonstrated beyond a doubt that here was a home for the stock-raiser which no country in the world could equal."

From the Ponca Journal, August 19, 1880:

Guy R. Wilbur, esq., who dispenses Blackstones for the warily at St. He-

lena, Cedar county, spent Sunday with old friends and relatives at this place. Not much is heard of late concerning the Iowa volcano. Aside from an occasional grout, the warb at the former scene of so much fire and smoke, remains quiet.

L. T. Hill, esq., the late appointed surveyor, was in town Monday and favored us with a call. He stated that the river has ceased cutting into the Iowa townsite, and he believes it will not commence again. Mr. Hill has had a desperate fight with the river during the past three or four years, and has seen houses and lots disappear before the remorseless current, until now there is but little left of what a few years ago was a prosperous and busy town.

We learn that the coal hole of the Ponca Coal company is now down about 350 feet. By September-first it will probably be down to 400 feet and strike the twenty-six inch vein which was there found last September. Within the 500 feet below the twenty-six inch vein, it is expected that another massive coal bed from four to six feet in thickness will be found. When that is done we shall see lively times in this country.

A gentleman of our acquaintance recently while enjoying the blessed privilege of walking on the sidewalk near the depot, caught his foot on one of the ten thousand spikes that project from one to three inches above the walks all over town, and tore the sole almost half off his boot, making it to appear not unlike an alligator's head, with the foot acting in capacity of tongue and leaving it to blink and stare at an unfeeling world. It is said that for a few minutes after the accident occurred, a gray cloud twined heavenwards above his head, occasioned no doubt by the religious speculations that disturbed the atmosphere, and which was taken by people at the lower end of town to be smoke from a locomotive, and many started up to see the cars, as it was thought they had arrived at last. Some of the sidewalks of this place are in a most diabolical con-

dition and it is high time they were repaired.

**THE BINDER TWINE FAMINE.**

Wadlee's Farmer: There are indications now that farmers in the northern section of our territory will have trouble in securing enough binding twine to harvest their crops. The manufacturers of binding twine aim each year to manufacture only the amount which they believe will find a market. They estimate the demand and aim to make enough to supply that demand, and no more. As it costs a good deal to carry binding twine over a year, the business is so organized that they can approximate the supply to the demand. The farmer in the northern sections is therefore very likely to run short of binding twine this year. Those in the southern sections have the best chance, and seldom have any trouble to get what they need.

We do not know how this evil can be remedied unless it be by farmers carrying their own twine, or by the government when it is cheap and the crop short. Of course this cannot be done this year, as many farmers may not be able to get enough for this year's crop.

It may be that this will interfere very seriously with the harvesting of corn this fall. Farmers usually pay whatever is necessary to secure twine, however much they may grumble at the price. The shortage this year is doubtless due to the fact that in many sections of the middle west the crop will require five pounds of twine per acre instead of three. Manufacturers cannot forecast the season. The rain fall this year, especially throughout the region between the Mississippi and Missouri rivers and way up into Canada, has been such as to produce an unusually large growth of straw, hence the shortage.

If the farmer could do like the manufacturers, limit the acreage to the probable supply of binding twine, and if he could control the seasons, and thus determine in advance just how much twine he would need, he might get even

with the manufacturer. This he cannot do.

The only remedy we see, therefore, is to grow less grain and more grass, thus diversifying his farming operations; and when twine is cheap again, following a year of drought and short straw, carrying over a portion of his binding twine. Judging from what we read in the papers, it is not a question of price, but of getting the twine at any price; for the supply of binding twine cannot be increased for any one year after the harvest has commenced and it develops that there is a shortage.

**THE THREE CANDIDATES.**

Columbia Blade: From now until after election we will hear variations of practically the same arguments regarding the three candidates for president, viz: That Roosevelt is a dictator and would establish a monarchy in America with a Teddy regime; that Taft is the tool of the trusts and has not made good; that Wilson is a progressive and that Wilson best the party when he got his nomination and cannot be controlled by them. Each voter will thump his own hard and spell his own lay, but the above will be the combined effect of the chorus. You don't pay any money—you just take your choice.

**VERY INTERESTING.**

An event of exceptional interest in the management at the opera house on Thursday, August 15, of "The Lion and the Mouse." It has been said that the enormous business done by this organization has led to the cancellation of the contracts in many of the one night stands to accept time offered by the larger cities. The engagement in

this city will be kept as Manager-Galion has an iron clad contract to this effect.

"Were all medicines as meritorious as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy the world would be much better off and the percentage of suffering greatly decreased," writes Lindsay Scott of Temple, Ind. For sale by all dealers.

You may have noticed that the dress reformer generally makes a bad matter worse, so far as his or her wardrobe is concerned, which is about the limit of the sphere of influence in this line.

**THEY ALL DEMAND IT.**

Wayne, Like Every City and Town in the Union, Receives It.

People with kidney ills want to be cured. When one suffers the torture of a kidney ailment, relief is eagerly sought for. There are many remedies today that relieve, but do not cure. Dean's Kidney Pills have cured thousands. Here is Wayne evidence to prove it:

W. H. Hogewood of Wayne, Neb., says: "About a year ago my back was so painful and lame that I could scarcely get up after sitting. Other symptoms of kidney trouble lefting doubt as to what sort of treatment was needed. Dean's Kidney Pills had been used in our home for a similar complaint and had given so great benefit that I finally decided to try them. I was not disappointed with the results. I found relief almost immediately and in a short time was cured. I have since been free from kidney complaint and in return for this permanent cure, I have recommended Dean's Kidney Pills whenever I have had an opportunity."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name, Dean's, and take no other.

# CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS

## WINSIDE.

Mr. A. H. Carter is the editor of the Winside Department, and is authorized to accept new subscriptions and renewals. It will be appreciated if every one having news for this department will let him know.

Sheriff Porter was in town last Friday.

Earl Lound made a trip to Omaha yesterday.

Lloyd Holcomb was a Sioux City visitor last Sunday.

Billy Olmstead of Carroll was among the base ball fans Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Mittelstadt were Norfolk visitors last Saturday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Graham Saturday, August 3, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wilson went to Wayne Monday for dental work.

August Ziomer of Hopkins, spent Friday in Winside taking in the sights.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ziemer were passengers for Hopkins Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Charles Carr and Mrs. Henry Hoyer spent Tuesday afternoon at Wayne.

George Row came over from Carroll Tuesday and took the train for the west.

Val Becker came down from Norfolk Saturday to spend Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. Ella and Missie Kruger and their brother Frank were in Norfolk last Thursday.

Bessie Parker went to Bancroft Tuesday morning to visit the Emerick home until Saturday.

George Munnion, John Prince and Henry Trautwein were Sioux City visitors last Monday.

Mrs. H. H. Hickman of Wayne, visited Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ester a few days last week.

Grace Fletcher came down from Hopkins Thursday to visit relatives and attend the carnival.

Mrs. Phil Boyle and children of Jackson, Neb., came last Thursday to visit the Cap Boyer family.

Bertha Hansen came up from Emerson last Thursday to visit her parents and attend the carnival.

Mrs. McConkey of Gresham, Neb., was visiting her uncle, W. C. Lowry, a few days last week.

Miss Edith Chapin went to Wayne Tuesday afternoon to attend a party.

Miss Nora Orr of Carroll, came over Tuesday to visit her mother and other relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Earl Durkee went to Norfolk Tuesday evening to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waddell.

George Krayan, David J. Janna and O. G. Lewis of Carroll, came over Saturday to the ball tournament.

Frank Carpenter last three steers by lightning Sunday night. Mr. Carpenter has too much of this kind of luck.

Walter Guebler and S. H. and George Rev. auted to Sholes last Monday to visit their old friend, Billy Banley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Leach of Wakefield came up Saturday to visit the Herz Smith family over Sunday.

A. T. Chapin left last Monday morning for North Dakota to look after his farming interests in that country.

Mrs. Clyde Oman and children of Wayne, came up last Thursday to attend the carnival and ball game.

Gusta Brasch of Omaha, after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Rolf, a few days, returned to her home last Monday.

Miss Ella Carpenter of Des Moines, came last Friday to make her brother, A. H. Carpenter, and family, a visit.

Neil Bright accompanied her friend Miss Virgil, to Grand Island Tuesday and will remain a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Fred Steate and Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Ed will soon have a baby. Steack were Hopkins visitors Friday.

Miss Jessie Price came to Winside, Neb., last Tuesday to visit a couple of her college acquaintances for a few days.

Mrs. Charles Green and daughter Dorothea came down from Hopkins Friday to attend the ball game and carnival.

Herbert Peters, after visiting the William Peterson home a few days, returned to his home at Blirst last Monday.

Miss Jessie Snowdon left Wednesday morning for Red Oak, Ia., to spend a couple of months visiting friends at that place.

L. S. Newham made a trip to Norfolk Monday to look after the repairing of his new home which he lately purchased.

Mrs. E. W. Cullen and daughter Mildred, Jimmy Kelley and Maurice Miller attended Catholic services in Wayne last Sunday.

W. G. Perry accompanied his grand-daughter, Nan Lowry, as far as Sioux City last Saturday on her way home to Dubuque.

J. K. Raugh, the new barber, has moved his shop from the Peterson building to the room that was formerly used as a lunch room connected with the pool hall.

Carroll and Hoskins gave us a good, liberal patronage at our ball tournament last week. We appreciate our sister towns.

Miss Gertrude Hayes and Miss Alice Miller, returned last Friday from their two-day trip. They speak with much praise of their treatment in Denver by their former Winside friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. McCaskey and Mrs. Belle Wiley Gue. From their cars they showed them all points of interest about the city and made their stay there very pleasant.

Hurt in Runaway. A nephew of Pete Jacobson, while making hay yesterday, had the misfortune to let his team run away and in the mixup he received such an ugly gash on his scalp as to necessitate his being brought to Dr. Cherry to have the wound dressed.

Will Visit for a Few Days. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller, accompanied the remains of Luther Evans from Boise, Idaho, to Carroll, where the funeral services and interment took place. They will stop a few days and visit their relatives and friends before returning to Boise where they are now on a tour of the Milwaukee & Puget Sound railroad.

Interesting Kid Game. One of the most amusing games of ball during the tournament was the game played by the kids with the Hoskins boys last Friday forenoon. While some of the opposing team were out of the game, our kids, none over fourteen, held them down to a score of 9 to 12. Carl Littman, the little chap from Milwaukee, who is spending the summer here, said who is but eleven years old, played behind the bat and he certainly is a wonder.

The Carnival. The Tenny Carnival company has come and gone. They carried away a goodly sack of times and nickels and the kids had three or four great holidays. The company is not a bad one; outside of a few gambling devices, which will not always get into this kind of an aggregation, it will pass fairly well. The hotel, eating and lodging was very nice. There were a few games and saloons did a big business, and probably kept as much money as the company took away.

Sports at Ball Tournament. The sports at the ball tournament came off as advertised. Boys foot race, 100 yards, Fred Press, first; Paul Siman and George Munnion tied for second. Joe Thomas won third. Free for all under twelve years: Virgil Bleich, first; Nuenberg, second; and Carl Lutzman, third. Girls' race: Minnie Gattman and Elsie Sweigard tied for first; Phyllis Beard, second; Anna Peterson, third. The water fight was won by Billy Hever and William Avisius.

Base Ball Tournament. The base ball tournament was quite a success in every way. Out of four games, Winside won three. Starting out Wednesday with Wayne, Winside was put to the bad; score 7 to 18. Winside did not feel too badly after the following games: Friday Laurel came over and Winside paid them well for results on their last visit to that town. Winside defeated them 15 to 7. This same Laurel team shut out Wayne the next day. Saturday Madison came and they were let down, 7 to 15. This team played the interesting inning, no-hitters game with Wayne the day before. Sunday Pierce came over and were beaten 6 to 5. These games were well patronized and all go into history as the last games Winside will play this season. The boys broke camp last Monday and most of them started for other fields. Our town will miss the boys as they were a fine bunch.

motored her Saturday to visit at the home of P. S. Valentin.

Mr. Burman returned home Tuesday from Autl, Colo., where he had been visiting his son Harry.

Mrs. John Gustafson of Wayne, assisted in installing officers in the Red Cross last Friday evening.

Miss Myrtle Cooper stopped off here Saturday on her way to Omaha, for a short visit with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cornell of Dakota City, visited her parents, J. and Mrs. C. W. Long, over Sunday.

Mr. August Lundberg came home from Norfolk Sunday where he had been visiting in the Norfolk area.

Mrs. Sarah Henington went to Sioux City to resume her work there after a short visit at the Thomas Rawlings home.

Mr. Charlie Paul, editor of the Emerson Enterprise, came over from Emerson Thursday to spend the week and at the home of the Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueger who have been visiting the latter's parents for the last few weeks, went to Norfolk Wednesday before returning to their home in Omaha.

A dance was given in our hall Thursday evening and a large crowd was in attendance. A number of Wayne and Emerson folks attended. A good time was reported by all.

The Wakefield boys have played the following games this week: Bancroft vs. Wakefield 4; Carroll 5, Wakefield 10; Roughnecks 5, Wakefield 17. Wakefield gets credit for winning two games out of three.

A pleasant surprise was given Miss Ruth Davis Wednesday evening in honor of her twentieth birthday. The evening was spent in music and games, after which a delicious luncheon was served. Those present presented the guest of honor with a ring.

auto the latter part of last week and are visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Ben Robinson's have moved to Bancroft. Tom Henessey started with two loads of goods Thursday. Mr. Robinson left with a load Friday morning, and Mrs. Robinson and Francis left on the noon train Friday.

During the storm Tuesday afternoon lightning struck the belfry on the school house, tearing the whole northeast corner out, and running down the rain-spout and tearing off the base board down next to the foundation. Luckily the building was not set on fire.

Sheriff Foster came up from Wayne and took Cliff Hurlbert and George Moskki back with him. The boys are charged with stealing some beer out of Emile Tiergen's cave. A. L. Hurlbert and John Horn went down with the boys and all came back in the evening.

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there she goes to Stanton. She has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. John Mellick, the past week.

Tuesday night, the lightning struck a stack for Bonner Morris and burned it.

Bagley, Rosser & Co., are working the hardware stock this week at Carroll.

T. E. Evans accompanied by Erville and Ed Evans, departed Wednesday for Traer, Ia.

Irwin Levenez returned to Carroll last week and is working for S. R. King in the drug store.

George Nair left Tuesday noon for Bancroft. He intends to be gone a year attending school.

Earther Carter returned from his fishing trip this week. He attended to the lake about two weeks ago.

Monday Paul Hornby returned home from Winside where he had been working on his uncle's farm for about a month.

Henry Chapman of Bloomfield arrived in Carroll Thursday morning to assist the Bagley-Rosser Co., for a few days.

Louis Tiff is a full-fledged grain man this week, relieving W. R. Thomas, while the latter is out spinning with the boosters.

Agent Bertrando of Wausau, relieved Agent Owens Wednesday. Mr. Owens assisted the Carroll crew on the booster trip.

M. D. Collicman has been doing considerable improving in the way of painting, northeast of Carroll. "Dow Love, the Carroll painter, is doing the work.

Wedge of Nevada, Mo., and Miss Schenck of Kansas City, Mo., who have been visiting with their aunt, Mrs. H. H. Jones, left for their homes Monday.

Mathias Jones auted to Wayne Wednesday, taking his daughter, Nettie, and son-in-law, Chet Miller. From there they will travel for home in Idaho.

A party of fifty people met at the Frank Francis home Tuesday evening for a picnic supper. About twenty were present.

Wednesday was the occasion of a big parade. Fourteen cars, decorated and filled with boosters for Carroll, left in the morning for the different towns around Carroll. On account of the rain Tuesday they had a late start. Those who had cars in the excursion were: Dave J. Davis, David Davis, Ed Morris, Steve Davis, Francis Brothers, Dr. Taylor, Elmer Jones, W. H. James, G. Garwood, W. B. Olmstead, Daniel Davis, A. L. Louder, L. R. King and W. B. Thomas.

Carroll and Tournament. Daily program of the Carroll carnival and base ball tournament, August 13 to 17: 10:30—Band Concert, Carroll Concert band. 11:00—Mr. Zeno's the only one-legged aerial flying gymnastic trapeze act before the public today. Dinner. 1:30—Charles Gaylor, hand balancing acrobatic entertainer, and hand concert. 2:00—Ball game. See schedule. 3:00—Mr. Zeno's, the only one-legged steeple chase of his character in the show business today. Supper. 8:30—Band concert, and Charles Gaylor in greatest living backward contortion acts which are new, novel and sensational. 8:00—Weimer's wonder workers and motion pictures comprising the best films made. Two shows nightly. There will be numerous other pastime amusements throughout the day which are not mentioned here. Schedule of games: 13th, Tuesday, Carroll vs. Laurel. 14th, Wednesday, Carroll vs. Colorado. 15th, Thursday, Carroll vs. Randolph. 16th, Friday, Carroll vs. Wayne. 17th, Saturday, Carroll vs. Bloomfield, and Carroll vs. Winside. Double header games at 1:30.

H. C. Bartels auted to Wayne Friday morning.

August Lohberg marketed a load of hogs, Thursday.

Edna Porter and wife spent Saturday at Winside.

Donald Porter was on the sick list the fore part of the week.

Homer Harner is planning on building a new barn this fall.

Fred Bartels and family visited a sister at Verdel over Sunday.

Mrs. George Porter of Wayne, visited at Winside on Monday.

A very large crowd attended the funeral of the late Luther Evans Friday. It was one of the saddest deaths that have occurred for some time at Carroll.

(Continued on Page 7.)

## WAKEFIELD.

Miss Agnes Johnson went to Sioux City Thursday.

Miss Georgia Bowers went to Emerson Saturday for a short visit.

Miss Edna Collins went to Omaha Sunday to visit friends and relatives.

Miss Mary Larson returned to Norfolk Sunday after a short visit with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Terwilliger went to Norfolk Wednesday to take in the circus.

Miss Leona Nuernberger came home Tuesday evening from her visit in Dakota City.

Mr. O. Lundberg went to Zell, S. D., Tuesday to look after his land near that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfred Larson of Carroll visited the former's parents here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Olds of Emerson, came spending the week at the D. O. Peterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spahr were two boys from Hoskins who attended the base ball tournament, carnival and dance, and seemed to enjoy the whole thing.

Carroll had a jolly crowd of boosters out yesterday advertising their carnival and ball tournament which takes place next week. Carroll always does well in these things.

Joseph Knight of South Bend, Neb., has been a visitor at the Sam Reibert home the past three weeks. He has just graduated from the Boyles college at Omaha and goes from here to Scribner where he has a position.

Henry Horn has loaned his farm to Earl Carr and he will soon have a calf and with his family will make preparations for a trip to the west for Mr. Horn's health. They will first try Colorado and later California.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peckrandt of Laurel, came over Friday to see the boys "put it all over" the Winside boys at the ball game.

Mrs. J. B. Washburn, after making an extended visit at Lincoln and different joints in Kansas and Nebraska, served in Winside, her old home, last week and spent a few days, returning to her home in North Dakota last Tuesday.

Dr. Seaton Allen was the only reporter for the Madison boys at the game Saturday. The judge had more confidence

in their winning the game than he evad had of winning a lawsuit with the good playing of our boys put them to the bad, when the judge felt the grand stand and cried "rotten umpire."

Mrs. Gertrude Hayes and Miss Alice Miller, returned last Friday from their two-day trip. They speak with much praise of their treatment in Denver by their former Winside friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. McCaskey and Mrs. Belle Wiley Gue. From their cars they showed them all points of interest about the city and made their stay there very pleasant.

Hurt in Runaway. A nephew of Pete Jacobson, while making hay yesterday, had the misfortune to let his team run away and in the mixup he received such an ugly gash on his scalp as to necessitate his being brought to Dr. Cherry to have the wound dressed.

Will Visit for a Few Days. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller, accompanied the remains of Luther Evans from Boise, Idaho, to Carroll, where the funeral services and interment took place. They will stop a few days and visit their relatives and friends before returning to Boise where they are now on a tour of the Milwaukee & Puget Sound railroad.

Interesting Kid Game. One of the most amusing games of ball during the tournament was the game played by the kids with the Hoskins boys last Friday forenoon. While some of the opposing team were out of the game, our kids, none over fourteen, held them down to a score of 9 to 12. Carl Littman, the little chap from Milwaukee, who is spending the summer here, said who is but eleven years old, played behind the bat and he certainly is a wonder.

The Carnival. The Tenny Carnival company has come and gone. They carried away a goodly sack of times and nickels and the kids had three or four great holidays. The company is not a bad one; outside of a few gambling devices, which will not always get into this kind of an aggregation, it will pass fairly well. The hotel, eating and lodging was very nice. There were a few games and saloons did a big business, and probably kept as much money as the company took away.

Sports at Ball Tournament. The sports at the ball tournament came off as advertised. Boys foot race, 100 yards, Fred Press, first; Paul Siman and George Munnion tied for second. Joe Thomas won third. Free for all under twelve years: Virgil Bleich, first; Nuenberg, second; and Carl Lutzman, third. Girls' race: Minnie Gattman and Elsie Sweigard tied for first; Phyllis Beard, second; Anna Peterson, third. The water fight was won by Billy Hever and William Avisius.

## SHOLES.

G. D. Burnham went to Laurel Monday.

Mrs. Gibson was down from Randolph Wednesday.

Ednie Tiergen made a business trip to Wayne Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Emile Tiergen was a Randolph visitor Saturday afternoon.

Hans Tiergen made a business trip to Randolph Thursday afternoon.

Dr. W. H. Caulk made a business trip to Randolph Saturday evening.

Mr. Sundahl was a Wayne visitor between trains Saturday morning.

Friends from Carroll visited at the M. L. Halpin home Saturday afternoon.

Henry Shuman returned from his trip to West Point Saturday evening.

Miss Athol Stevenson made a business trip to Wayne Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ida Clark, Zylphia and May Clossen drove to Randolph Thursday afternoon.

D. Haines came down last Friday from Page and sold the bottle property to M. Fritzson.

Hans Tiergen and M. Fritzson went to Randolph Tuesday afternoon to take in the ball game.

Mrs. Will Clossen and daughters, Erma and Corinna, drove to Randolph Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ida Clark and Miss Erna Clossen attended the chauntauque at Randolph Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Halpin and Mrs. B. Stevenson attended the chauntauque in Randolph Tuesday afternoon.

G. W. King returned Saturday night from Weeping Water where he had been visiting relatives for several weeks.

Dr. Caulk and Arch Jackson drove to Pierce in their car Tuesday after E. W. Clossen who was returning from Verdel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lambing and Verle visited Sunday at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzsimmons.

A surprise party will be given here after at the G. C. Beaton home in honor of the twelfth birthday of their daughter Leslie.

Richard Clossen left the letter part of last week for Webster City, Ia., where he will join his wife for a visit with her people.

Leslie and Gladys Beaton were passengers to Randolph Saturday night.

Miss Mary Larson returned to Norfolk Sunday after a short visit with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Terwilliger went to Norfolk Wednesday to take in the circus.

Miss Leona Nuernberger came home Tuesday evening from her visit in Dakota City.

Mr. O. Lundberg went to Zell, S. D., Tuesday to look after his land near that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfred Larson of Carroll visited the former's parents here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Olds of Emerson, came spending the week at the D. O. Peterson home.

## CARROLL.

Dave Evans was a Wayne visitor Monday.