

Souvenir Edition

For Wayne County

JUNE, 1914

FROM SMALL TRADING POINT TO METROPOLITAN CITY

Is Growth of Wayne Since 1880—Population Now Numbers More Than Three Thousand—Is Typical Western City in Thrift, Hustle, and Progressiveness—Early Pioneer Left Imprint That Has Influence on Men of Today.

(By Aylett C. Gault)

Wayne is a typical western city in that it is thrifty and progressive. It has only been a short generation ago since Wayne was a frontier town with a few scattered homes, a general store—a trading place for the pioneers of the surrounding country. Today it is a hustling little city of more than 3,000 people, metropolitan in every respect with every natural advantage for a greater growth.

The early pioneer is passing. At present there is only a remnant of the band that settled here in the early '80s, men who believed in the possibilities of Wayne and Wayne county and who blazed the way to the present plane of prosperity. However, sons and daughters of these pioneers have taken their places, have taken up the line of progress where they left off, and are pushing on to the ultimate goal, the city ideal for present and succeeding generations.

Wayne has an ideal location for an assured steady growth. It is forty-eight miles from Sioux City on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad and 114 miles from Omaha. Its railroad connections are ideal. It is located in the center of the richest agricultural section in the United States. It has unexcelled educational advantages in the Wayne high school and the Nebraska State Normal School. It has a public library, free tuition. Wayne has three banks, two hotels, five grain elevators, one of the largest roller flour mills in the west, a brick yard, co-operative creamery, four automobile garages, an opera house, two motion picture shows, two oil depots, five real estate firms, two weekly newspapers, six churches, a public library, a live stock pavilion, a commercial club, municipal electric light plant and water works, sewerage system, telegraph, telephone and express company office.

The Commercial Club.

One of the prime factors in Wayne's building, in striving for the betterment of civic affairs, is the Wayne Commercial club. This or-

ganization has its membership recruited from the cream of the commercial, professional and financial interests of the city. It is composed of men who represent practically every phase of Wayne's commercial activities. They are interested in the growth of the city and are bending every energy as an organization to quicken that growth.

Members of the club are not in favor of an inflated growth, spurred on by misguided booms, but a growth built on a conservative, business foundation that insures permanency. Any project that prom-



WAYNE PUBLIC LIBRARY

ises betterment for Wayne has the club's unqualified support. While cost of progress is always a factor with which to be reckoned, it is the last item with Wayne business men when results are assured.

In her future building Wayne will undoubtedly feel the guiding hand of the Commercial club. With men at the helm whose interests are here, the result of that building is not a matter of conjecture, but an assured success.

Financial Institutions of Wayne.

The number and strength of a city's banking institutions, the integrity of their officials and their methods of doing business, are fac-

tors very essential to the men who seek investment in a city or county. The banks are usually a gauge by which they reckon the standing of a city.

Wayne as a financial center cannot be excelled. No city of the state can boast of larger bank deposits from standpoint of population. Officials of the Wayne institutions are keen, capable business men, ever ready to extend assistance to meritorious enterprises. By their conservative and timely advice to patrons they have rendered an incalculable service to Wayne interests.

Three banks are now in operation in Wayne—The First National bank, the Citizens National bank and the State Bank of Wayne. Each bank has shown a steady growth under the conservative management of interested officials.

Wayne Real Estate.

In keeping pace with the rapidly growing conditions in both city and

marked advance within the past two years. Taking past advances as a criterion for future development, Wayne real estate is a safe and sure investment.

Wayne Railroad Facilities.

Wayne is fortunately situated in proximity to two of the best live stock markets in the west—Omaha and Sioux City. The railroad facilities to and from these two centers are adequate for all demands. The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad runs eight passenger trains daily; two each way on the main line and two each way on the branch line to Bloomfield. Four freight trains daily, one each way on both the branch and main lines, make shipping conditions first class for Wayne and Wayne county shippers.

Both the Omaha and Sioux City live stock markets are patronized by Wayne county shippers. While the distance to Sioux City is much less, the difference in market quotations often makes it an advantage to ship to Omaha. This is optional with the shipper. Stock shipped from Wayne one day will arrive at either market for next day's selling. However, many shippers ship direct to Chicago, and in many instances top the market with their Wayne county cattle.

Retail Stores of Wayne.

Perhaps no feature of Wayne's commercial life contributes more to her metropolitan aspect than the retail stores. The various places of merchandise are meeting the demands of city and country. Living in Wayne and surrounding community are people of culture and refinement. To meet the requirements of this culture and refinement the city has a number of well equipped stores, representing practically every line of merchandising. Material wants and needs are effectively supplied by the Wayne business men. A look through the retail stores of the city is convincing on this point.

Dry goods stores are replete with stocks of wearables of the latest cut. In the ready-to-wear departments are Dame Fashion's latest creations. Men's departments and gent's furnishing stores are loaded with the best style and fit. Grocery stores supply the demand in staple and fancy provisions and the drug stores carry complete lines.

With practically every luxury and staple to be found in the Wayne stores, no Wayne citizen need leave the city to gratify his wants.

WAYNE OFFERS RESIDENTS IDEAL HOME SURROUNDINGS

Educational Advantages Unsurpassed—Commercial Activities Manned by Hustling Business Men—Financial Institutions Conservative—Retail Stores Supplying the Demand—Climate Healthful, and All Citizens Striving for Home Betterment—Is Ideal Residence City.

(By Rev. R. Moehring.)

Mountaineers, fancying the city located in the lovely valley, and surrounded by forest-covered, majestic mountains, or those claiming the city at the lake shore to be the only places which deserve the favor of the people as ideal residence cities, will on entering Wayne find themselves greatly mistaken. Not the parks and mountainous environs, nor the lakes and rivers—though gifts of nature highly to be prized—but a people interested in the welfare of their city and striving after the highest ideals, render a city the ideal residence place. If the members of a community are willing to serve each other and unite in the most strenuous efforts to bring about this ideal, there, beyond a doubt, art and will be accomplished the most wonderful results. Hence, can it be wondered at that our city, owing to her people's faithfulness and readiness to be of best service to her welfare, is now one of the few ideal residence cities?

Consider what Wayne offers to her residents. A glance into our Main street shows restless business men eagerly engaged in complying with the demands of the people. As to the necessaries of life, Wayne residents do not depend on other cities. The bakery and meat markets, the groceries and fruit stores supply us with food, and feel it their duty to satisfy even the most tantalized cravings of our tongues. Dry goods and clothing stores, tailors and milliners, and shoemakers provide us with fashionable raiment. Lumber yards and carpenters offer their kind assistance in the building of attractive homes. Furniture and hardware stores invite the ladies to accept best advices in regard to homelike comfortableness. Watchmakers help us to pay due attention to the course of time, and the problem of spending leisure hours outside of the city is solved by the garages and livery barns. Much should be said of our banks, where our money is guarded against thieves and robbers, about the real estate business, offering great opportunities, or about the hotels and cafes patronized by the people on account of their cleanliness. Other stores should be mentioned, and even the repair man who is busy to help us in every possible way, is not to be forgotten. But space does not permit us to enlarge on this subject, and tell of the great efforts of our business men to please their fellow citizens in order to make Wayne an ideal residence city.

Yet, as we cannot think of a man without brains, we cannot think of an ideal residence city without proper educational institutions. No one of us would prefer to live in a Mexican town where ignorance pre-

vents and fosters a spirit of anarchy. Therefore, the children are under the careful instruction of competent teachers of the high school, which in the state of Nebraska is known as a model to be imitated. We are especially proud of the opportunities offered to our boys and girls by our Normal school. Wayne residents have also united in several societies to cultivate and complete knowledge of literature, history and current events. The library containing numerous books furnishes information on nearly every subject; and the newspapers join in the great efforts toward the education of the people.

But in the ideal residence city, special care is taken of the bodily and spiritual welfare of the residents. To him who misses the shade of a city park for recreation and its air to refresh the system, let me tell that in the summer time, Wayne with the trees of our clean residence streets, with the cultivated lawns interspersed with lovely flowers, and with the attractive homes, residences, yea, almost excels, many a king's garden of the old country; and the general good health of Wayne's residents is due to the pure, fresh air, the best medicine to cure many a sickness. Several doctors and dentists are devoting their lives unselfishly to the bodily welfare of their fellow citizens, and drug stores offer helpful medicines and refreshments. But as to the spiritual welfare, let me as a minister of the church only mention that the ministers of Wayne do their best in the spiritual edification and uplifting of those entrusted to them.

Wayne certainly is an ideal residence city. Every newcomer is soon aware of it. He is not only gladly welcomed by the newspaper and hotel men, but has soon after his arrival been received into the great family of the city residents. And when he perceives the interest of the people in the welfare of the city, he is influenced by their spirit, delights to actively take part in the city business, and feeling like home, he is persuaded that he lives in an ideal city. We cannot blame him. We have a mayor who indefatigably cares like a father for his many children, and a city council endeavoring to assist our overburdened mayor. Our policemen enjoy life on account of the decent life of our citizens, and instead of wasting their time by looking for rascals, they delight in solving problems to make Wayne people still better than they are. The business men who unselfishly invite all people to enter the commercial club in the interest of our city; the city caucus showing how all citizens take active part in promoting the welfare of every resident; all these facts combined, convince any citizen of Wayne that Wayne is the ideal residence city.

CAPITAL \$75,000

—The—

SURPLUS \$20,000

First National Bank of Wayne, Nebraska

OLDEST BANK IN WAYNE COUNTY

Officers—Frank E. Strahan, President; John T. Bressler, Vice President; H. F. Wilson, Vice President; H. S. Ringland, Cashier; B. F. Strahan, Assistant Cashier.

Directors—Frank E. Strahan, John T. Bressler, H. F. Wilson, Robt. E. K. Mellor, H. S. Ringland, George Bogart, William E. Von Seggern.

This bank was established as the Logan Valley Bank June, 1880, and converted into The First National Bank, August, 1885, and is the oldest bank in Wayne county.

It was organized to do a strictly commercial banking business, and this policy has never been changed.

The development of Wayne county and banking during the last twenty-eight years has been greater than in any locality during any similar period of the world's history.

This development has brought changes in methods, but the underlying principles upon which a safe banking business can be conducted cannot be changed.

The same principles upon which this business has been conducted for the past twenty-eight years will be our guide for the future.

We thank our many friends who are customers for their loyal good will.

We invite their continued confidence and hope to merit the consideration of those seeking new banking connections.

RESPECTFULLY YOURS

The First National Bank

H. S. RINGLAND, CASHIER

MORE THAN 28 YEARS AS A NATIONAL BANK

—FOR—

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

CALL PHONE 157—IT'S

DUNCAN'S GARAGE

Also Handles Accessories and Gasoline, and Does

REPAIRING

NEXT DOOR TO WAYNE MONUMENT WORKS

C. W. DUNCAN

PROPRIETOR



F. E. GAMBLE

GAMBLE AND SENER

The Best Clothing Store In Wayne County

HENCE—THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES



V. A. SENNER

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

WE'VE A SUIT TO FIT YOU,
NO MATTER WHAT YOUR
SHAPE IS—\$29 TO \$30—ALL
WOOL—HAND TAILORED



STYLEPLUS \$17 CLOTHES

Same price the world over. Worth
\$3 to \$8 more. When there is a
better medium price line of cloth-
ing made, we will be selling it.



HANSSEN BROTHERS Real Estate—Insurance

OUR SPECIALTY—WAYNE COUNTY FARM LANDS

Listed with us at present are, some of the most productive farms in this county, every one a fertile, crop-producing piece of land. These tracts are listed for quick selling, and the price is RIGHT.

We also have a number of western Nebraska ranches listed, tracts that will double in value within the next few years.

Another good investment, and one in which we can assure safety, is our Minnesota land offerings. Some fine tracts in the best crop producing section of the state can be bought now at bargain prices. Call and let us show you.

Agents for INSURANCE of all kinds. Accident, Health and Old Line. Office over Citizens National Bank.

All Tastes of Humanity Satisfied

BEAMAN'S IDEAL GROCERY

THE STORE THAT SEEKS THE HIGHEST QUALITY,
KEEPS THE GREATEST VARIETY, AND CATERS TO
THE MOST PARTICULAR PEOPLE.

BEAMAN

LETTER BY STEPHENS TO WILL MAUPIN

March 17, 1914.

Mr. Will Maupin, Editor "Mid-west," Lincoln, Neb.

My dear Maupin:

I have read your protest against the result of the postoffice primary at Norfolk, in the district I have the honor to represent, and note that you feel considerable anger because the people did not pick an editor for postmaster. The ease with which you decide this matter for the Norfolk people is only paralleled by the quick decisions of a few other editors, who advocate the doctrine of buying the people's postoffices with newspaper support of the congressman. Every time an election for postmaster is held in my district some spoilsman in some other town immediately points out through the press what a terrible outrage has been committed on some grand old war horse because the patrons of the office elected someone they wanted for postmaster. These comments rarely ever contain any facts and always end up with a warning to me of the wrath to come to me on election day.

That, in substance, is the burden of your complaint. You don't seem to want the rank and file of your party to say which democrat in its judgment is entitled to the office, everything being considered. Since these offices belong to the people and they know the candidates personally, they certainly are in much better position to say which man they prefer than you or I are. They are, if you will admit they have sense enough to do the simplest thing in the way of local self government. My rules simply take the postoffices out of the spoils class by letting the democrats of each office decide whom they want. They can let republicans vote if they choose to do so and they usually choose to let them vote. By this method I cannot profit by my appointments. The corrupting influence of spoils of office is entirely removed from politics in my district and I prophesy it is gone forever.

You declare boldly, and I might say brazenly, that these positions should go to democratic editors regardless of merit or the wishes of the people. In this you agree with old friend Editor Barnes, of Albion, who says when he goes to congress editors will not have to even ask him for a postoffice appointment. He will just hand them out at once to the editors without let or hindrance. But Brother Barnes does not slam the whole editorial fraternity as you do by saying that these democratic editors will resent their defeat by using their newspapers to attack those responsible for it. In plain words you say in substance that editors as a class are for sale and that if I don't buy their support with postoffice jobs they will turn their newspapers against me. Being an editor yourself you may feel free to make a charge like that, but as a subscriber and reader of more newspapers possibly than any other man in the state I deny the insinuation. Newspaper men have not sunk to such a sordid state as that, and I refuse to believe that they ever will. I agree with your

insinuation when applied to a few editors. Of course a few are for sale and always will be, and there will always be a few blackmailers among them. The same may be said of most every other calling, but as a class editors are honest and patriotic, and will not unjustly attack a public officer for personal reasons. Editors who do not, have influence because the people believe in their integrity, but the other sort do not count in the public estimate or regard.

It is true in a few instances that newspaper editors have been candidates for the office of postmaster and they had every opportunity to seek the office in competition with other democrats, and were defeated. I could not help that. It was not my fault, if the people preferred others. The office belongs to the people and I was elected on a "People's Rule" platform. If such a platform was good enough for me to win on, it is good enough for me to follow after I get into office.

Now, two or three of these editors have turned against me because I did not appoint them against the people's wishes. They were for me before the election and changed with the close of the counting of votes. It is reasonable to assume they would be for me now had the elections been in their favor.

For example, there is Editor Schoenauer, of the Plainview News. Last week his editorial attacking me fairly reeked with nastiness and venom. He runs a newspaper which he claims is democratic. He was a candidate for postmaster before a democratic primary and he received nine votes out of a total of several hundred. I do not mention that fact as a reflection on him either, but simply to show that the people wanted someone else for postmaster. Later the candidate elected resigned and another election was held, this time an open primary where all were allowed to vote. At this election Editor Schoenauer again got nine votes out of a total of something like 567, which proved conclusively that party politics did not affect his vote. I call attention to this for the benefit of those who harp upon the evils of republicans being allowed to vote.

Now your proposition that every editor who runs a democratic newspaper should have a postoffice appointment becomes quite ridiculous when applied to Plainview. Had I named Editor Schoenauer postmaster he would have eulogized me often no doubt in his paper, and everybody would have thought he was simply doing his duty. Now he attacks me indicating that he resents not being subsidized with a postoffice appointment. This example shows how the appointive power becomes a great corrupter of political morals. If all editors were like Editor Schoenauer and two or three others whom I may name later to point a moral, then it would be possible for me to buy the support of sixty-three newspapers in my district as I have that number of postmasters to name, by appointing an editor in each case. It would not make much difference either what sort of a congressman I was, I would get the support just the same. On the other hand it would also be possible for me to buy the rabid opposition of sixty-three



DAN V. STEPHENS

newspapers if I refused to appoint their editors postmasters, if they lived up to such a rotten standard of morals as your insinuation indicates. I am thankful that no such condition exists and that editors have higher ideals than at any other period in our history. A few crooked editors joined with a few selfish bosses, none of whom will play fair with anyone or with themselves, can make a stink sufficiently rank to lead the unsuspecting to believe the whole nation is full of corruption.

When I use the word boss I do not refer to the high minded, patriotic partisan who faithfully attends caucuses and conventions where he advocates his doctrines without hope of reward, but does it for the sake of the cause he preaches. The boss is a selfish, greedy political bluffer who has used his people to further his own selfish ends, and the people never knew exactly just how it was that they were always represented at every political gathering by a boss whom they neither respected, trusted, nor wanted. But under the old system, where public servants take their advice from bosses of this character, it gives to them a great power to wield over those who want political favors, and easily explains to the people why the boss under the old system was powerful. He controlled caucuses and conventions and the candidates who did not make his peace with the boss did not get very far.

Now a few of these bosses have joined three or four disgruntled editors in an effort to discredit the primary, but I fancy they will be very greatly disappointed. This effort is being supplemented by their

friends outside of my district, all because I have taken the recommendation of the people as to appointments instead of theirs. But if I have misread the signs of the times and the people still cling to the old order of things, they should nominate and elect a man who will sell their postoffices to the highest bidders for the political support these jobs will buy. There are sixty-three of them in the Third district and one can buy considerable support from their sale. If he wants cash he can tax each postmaster according to his salary and raise a campaign fund of many thousand dollars. It is not unusual for cash bids to be offered that would look good to a spoils statesman in need of a campaign fund. I am not that sort, and I serve notice now that I don't intend to become that sort. I feel it is an honor to serve the people and I hope I shall always honor them in my service. The only way to honor them is to respect their rights always and give them my very best efforts while I am engaged in public service. It will be the right and privilege of the people to pass judgment upon my record at the coming election. I ask for myself nothing that I have not conceded every man in my party—a chance to get the approval of the people he wants to serve. If I can't get their approval I will go back to my private business which I have sadly neglected, perfectly content, and without a single complaint. I believe in the doctrines I preach and try to practice them, and am willing to take my own medicine.

Yours very truly,

DAN V. STEPHENS.

Theobald Company Pioneers of Wayne

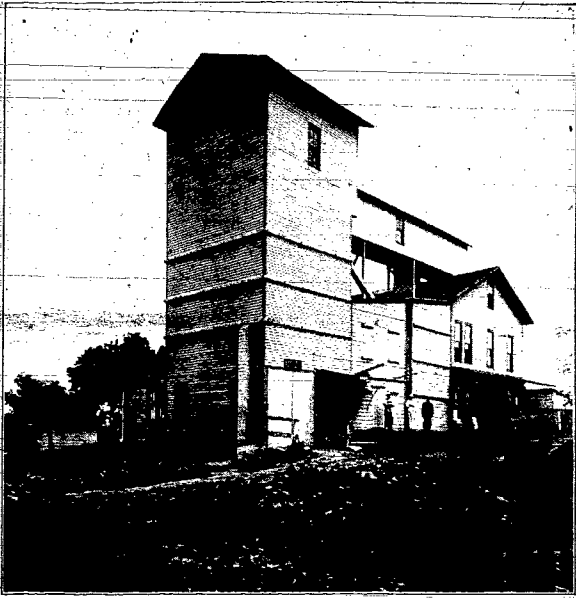
Entered Dry Goods Business When Town Was in Its Beginning—
Store Has Occupied Same Building for Twenty Years—Is Also
Oldest Exclusive Dry Goods Firm in Northeast Nebraska.

Rounding out a quarter-century it before it was built. From the mercantile business in Wayne, time to time improvements the firm of ~~S. R. Theobald & Company~~ ~~has been made~~ and every effort put forth to keep the building and stock up-to-date and progressive. A thirty-five foot addition was made a few years ago and a second floor built to accommodate the increasing business.

The firm began business in Wayne in a modest way, occupying a small room on upper Main street. A year later the stock was removed to a building on the lot now occupied by the Deaman grocery. Fire destroyed this building on Thanksgiving evening, 1891, and the firm suffered a severe loss. Temporary quarters were soon established in a hastily constructed building, and served the purpose until a substantial business block was completed.

In the fall of 1892 the firm removed to the building which it now occupies, having secured a lease on

The lines carried by the Theobald company are: Dress goods, draperies, silks, laces, embroideries, trimmings, notions, ladies' and gent's furnishings, ladies' ready-to-wear clothing, cloaks, gloves, shoes, carpets and rugs. The partners are: S. R. and H. W. Theobald, who have been actively engaged in the business since the date of its organization. Mrs. S. R. Theobald has proven an able assistant throughout the years of business activity and enjoys the distinction of having been one of the first lady assistants in Wayne.



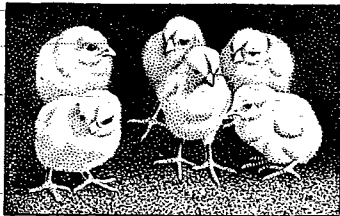
Wayne Roller Mills and Elevator

SUPERLATIVE FLOUR THE LEADER

Established 1885

WEBER BROTHERS, Proprietors

We are the Baby Chicks

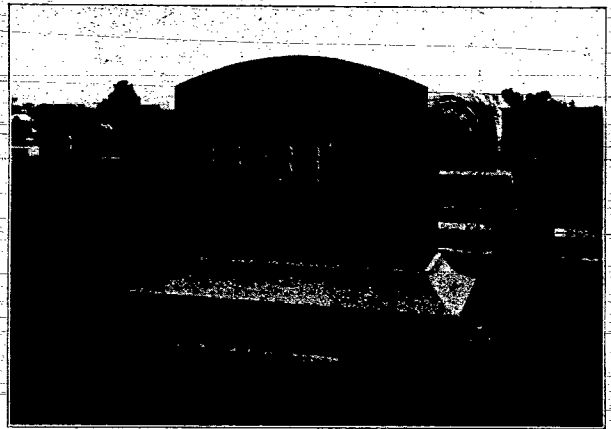
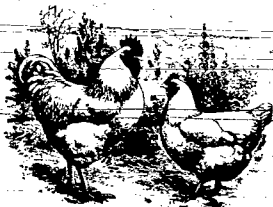


HATCHED FROM

LOGAN VALLEY POULTRY FARM EGGS IN—CYPHERS AND X-RAY INCUBATORS, AND AFTER PROPER CARE AND FEEDING WITH HUFFORD'S SCIENTIFICALLY PREPARED CHICK FOOD AND GUARDED AGAINST WHITE DIARRHOEA WITH WALKO REMEDY, HERE WE ARE AT THE AGE OF EIGHT MONTHS, A HEALTHY, BRED-TO-LAY, STURDY STRAIN.

The Logan Valley Poultry Farm

J. E. HUFFORD, Proprietor
WAYNE, NEB.



Wayne Monument Works

Dealers in best kind of Marble and Granite. Latest and best designs in Monuments, Headstones and Markers. Pneumatic tools used.

SPRAGUE & WILLIAMSON, Proprietors, Wayne, Neb.

WILLIAM DAMMEYER

MANUFACTURER AND WHOLESALE OF FINE CIGARS, THE "LUXUS" AND LINCOLN FIVE-CENT CIGARS, THE "LA PALMA" TEN-CENT CIGAR.

FACTORY, WAYNE, NEBRASKA

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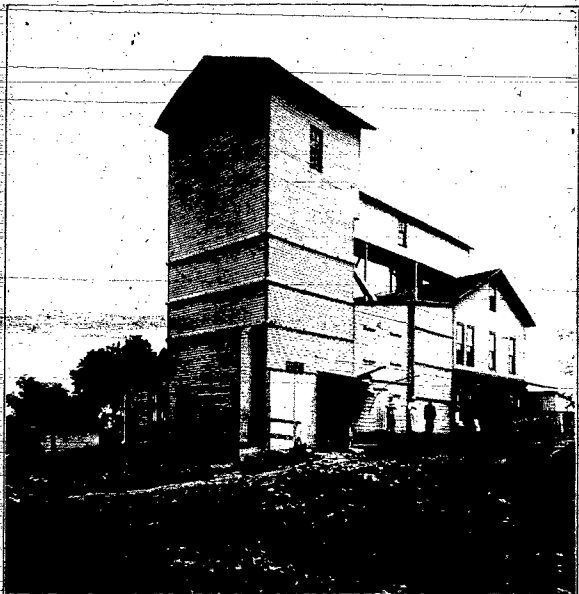
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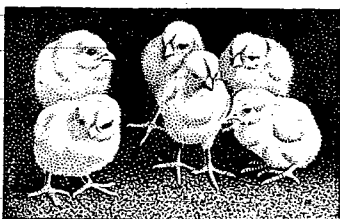
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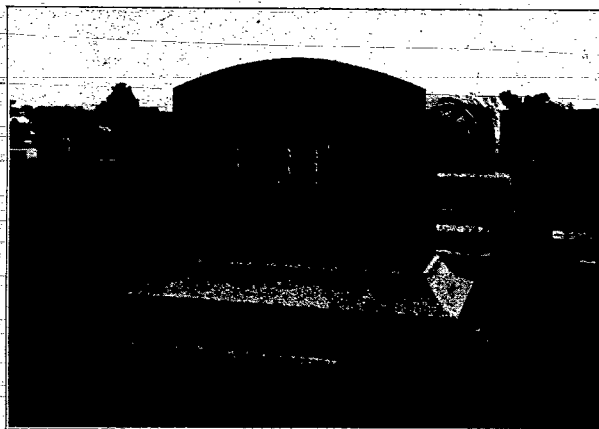
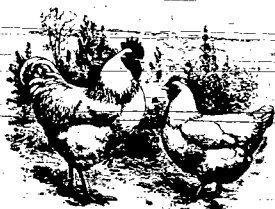


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Dealers in best kind of Marble and Granite. Latest and best designs in Monuments, Headstones and Markers. Pneumatic tools used.

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FACTORY, WAYNE, NEBRASKA

THE ASSETS OF WAYNE.

(By Rev. B. P. Richardson.)

Wayne is a well balanced little city. Things seem to be in good proportion. Looking over its equipment, we find most of the institutions that are needed in a town of this size. There are improvements, additions and new endeavors that ought to be seen here, yet in taking a careful inventory of the assets, we believe Wayne measures up to a good standing among cities of her class.

Wayne is not a railroad center nor does her location offer the best openings for manufacturing or attractive commercial investments, yet we do find some splendid business houses, and an aggressive, up-to-date body of business men. But while its railroad facilities hinder it from being a strictly commercial point or manufacturing place, it also saves it from the terror of labor troubles. Being situated in the heart of the best agricultural belt in the west, it has a permanency about its enterprises not found underlying the activities of every city large or small.

The real assets of a community can be gauged by the banks, the schools and the churches. They reveal the real wealth, character and spirit of a people. By observing these three institutions in a small city, one is at once qualified to judge the standing of the place. They are the public manifestation of the real life of the people. They represent the three foundations of a complete life. They reveal the health of a neighborhood. Let any of these institutions be lacking, and there is a sad deficiency there. Let all of these be in a healthy, thriving condition, and we may be sure there is a prosperous, substantial community, and devoted to the ends worth while.

The unexcelled system of schools of Wayne represents the intellectual trend of the people. Wayne's splendidly equipped high school with the latest departments connected with it, assures a strong educational atmosphere. While the presence here of one of the state's finest normal schools, aggressive and well equipped, adds an intellectual tone that makes a strong appeal to the youth of the city. Thus, an ever enlarging ideal is kept before the young people of the place.

Well patronized public library adds its quota to the real assets of Wayne.

With a firm financial basis and a strong educational atmosphere, we are glad to speak with pride of another valuable asset—the churches. The citizens justly speak with admiration of the equipment, building, spirit, and work of her six churches. Each situated in a different section of the city, the center of a number of activities, ministering to a large circle of homes and individuals, the churches represent the organized religious life of the community, and have a powerful influence over the life of the people. Strong, aggressive churches mean

the ever receding power of evil. One by one the organized forces that ruin the moral life of a community fade away before the organized life of men and women filled with the spirit of Christ. Just as schools mean a minimum of ignorance, so well maintained churches yield the most powerful influence for the up-building of character and the development of manhood and womanhood.

We have not entered into detail in enumerating the three fundamental assets of Wayne. We have only insured a high class of people, industrious and ambitious, splendid homes, high moral and intellectual life, and last but by no means least, they reveal the fact that Wayne is in the center of a high class farming community that is rapidly applying scientific methods. So we close as we began, by saying Wayne is evenly balanced, not lacking in any of the three essentials of a high class city, so supported by the true foundations of the highest and noblest type.

CHAUTAUQUA AT WAYNE.

Appreciating the educational advantages offered to a community through the medium of a chautauqua service, a number of public-spirited citizens of Wayne met in December, 1906, and perfected an organization which assured Wayne of a chautauqua entertainment the following summer. The first meeting was a success. One of the prime factors in the organization was the work of the late J. M. Pile, to whose efforts were largely due its success. In January, 1908, the Wayne Chautauqua association was incorporated with a capital stock of \$5,000, divided into one hundred shares of \$50 each. The stock in the organization is owned by Wayne business men, one or two shares being taken by each stockholder. The stock is non-dividend-paying, but is assessable for deficiencies.

The business and financial management of the association is vested in a board of directors composed of nine members. This board is elected for a term of one year. The association is independent of any particular circuit, a fact that assures high class service. It is the plan of the local organization to eventually purchase a chautauqua ground and erect a suitable pavilion that will answer all demands.

That the Wayne Chautauqua association is growing in favor with Wayne and Wayne county citizens has been exemplified by the growing patronage each year. Last year, the Redpath-Horner Chautauqua service furnished the program, one that was highly satisfactory to the local management, and that satisfied the patrons in every respect. This season, the same company will have charge of the program, and the management expects a record attendance.

Members of the directorate are: A. R. Davis, president; J. G. Mines, secretary; H. C. Henney, treasurer, and S. R. Theobald, W. H. Morris, T. W. Moran, J. M. Cherry, Charles H. Bright, and F. E. Gamble.

Brownell Hall

Omaha, Nebraska

School for Girls and Young Women

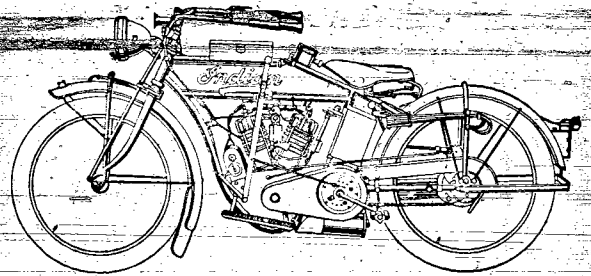
PREPARATION FOR BYRN MAWR, SMITH, VASSAR AND WELLESLEY, SPECIAL COURSES FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES. UNUSUAL ADVANTAGES IN PIANO, VOICE, DOMESTIC SCIENCE, AND EXPRESSION. GYNASIUM AND OUT-DOOR SPORTS. ATTRACTIVE HOME LIFE.

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HOT WATER AND STEAM HEATING
ALL KINDS PLUMBERS' SUPPLIES
PIPE FITTINGS, BRASS GOODS OF
ALL KINDS



The Indian Motorcycle

ONE OF THE BEST ON THE MARKET

THE WAYNE COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

(Mrs. Elsie Littell, County Superintendent.)

There are eighty-three school districts in Wayne county—seventy-eight rural schools, one consolidated school, and four town schools, offering high school courses.

At the present time, the town of Carroll is erecting a new school building at a cost of about \$18,000. The corps of teachers will be increased for next year, and the school will offer twelve grades. Mr. Gomer Jones is serving as principal.

Winside has just completed the west wing of the school building, making a plant worth about \$25,000. The new part contains, beside a large assembly room, with recitation rooms and laboratory, an auditorium, completely fitted out with a stage, scenery, electric lights, and opera chairs. The school offers a twelve-grade course. Mr. Gerald Cress has been at the head of the Winside school for two years.

The school in the town of Hoskins has been greatly improved in the last three years. Although the enrollment is small and only ten grades are offered, they have been most fortunate in securing excellent teachers, and the work has been exceptionally well done, as is possible where the classes are small. The school is approved by the state department, and it is the plan of the school board to increase the number of grades as fast as the enrollment of the school justifies it. Miss Ruth Sterling has been the principal for the last two years.

The city of Wayne offers a school to its patrons inferior to none in a city of its size in the state. It employs eighteen teachers, offers courses in domestic science, music, manual training, and business, besides the regular English and Latin courses of the high school. Its \$40,000 building is superbly situated in the center of a beautiful square. Mr. J. H. Kemp has served as superintendent for the last five years.

The consolidated school at Sholes is one of the best known and most satisfactory schools of its type in the state. Three teachers are employed and ten grades offered.

While the equipment in some of the rural schools is not what it should be, it is steadily improving. About half of the rural schools have installed some system of heating and ventilation. Practically all of the schools have sanitary drinking fountains and individual cups. The schools are well supplied with maps, globes, libraries, and working apparatus. Floors are oiled, and sweeping compound furnished. From box socials, many of the schools have really beautiful pictures on the walls. Wages of the teachers range from \$50 to \$65 in the rural schools. There are two new modern country schoolhouses and a third one being built this summer.

One hundred and twenty teachers are employed in the county. Owing to the fact that the Normal is located at Wayne, it is possible to select a good class of teachers. Practically all are graduates of the high school or of some normal course. For the last three years, it has not been found necessary to

use any third grade certificates when the schools opened in September. Many of the teachers hold "With Honor," or "With Credit" certificates. Last year, there were in the county thirty-six of the various grades of state certificates, twelve county first grades, and seventy-two county second grades.

Sixty-two pupils graduated from the eighth grade last year and at least that many will finish this year. The pupils in the seventh and eighth grades have a reading circle course which they complete and for which they receive credit. A number of boys and girls clubs exist in the county for the purpose of doing the work in agriculture and domestic science as outlined by the state agricultural school. One of these clubs doing good work in district No. 78 is known as the "Tip-Top Country Club."

The county superintendent has published a monthly paper in the interest of the schools of the county for the last eight years.

THE WAYNE CITY LIBRARY

(Mrs. Eva Davies, Librarian.)
It is becoming more evident as times goes by that the city of Wayne, as well as the surrounding community, derives untold benefit from the choice list of books and magazines which circulate in such great numbers from the Wayne public library. It is the aim of the librarian to help make the selection of books suitable for the age and the benefit of the readers, also to train the taste of the children for the better class of literature.

With the use of the loose-leaf encyclopedia, which keeps things right up to date, and the circulation of the best current magazines, the school children and club members have no trouble in finding material for their school and club papers. German books have been purchased to meet the local demand, and are well enjoyed. The stereopticon views are very popular with all classes. The number of volumes in the library is 2,474. The number of books loaned will average more than 1,100 each month. More than 60 per cent of the city's population are borrowers of library books.

One of the most pleasant innovations at the library is the "children's hour," on Saturday afternoon, when various people volunteer to tell the children interesting and instructive stories. For stories are a pastime we have all enjoyed in our younger days. It is one that many of our children have too little of. Better still, this gathering of the children to the library to hear stories helps to make the library a social center for the community; it means wise employment of the children's time and the cultivation of their imagination and fancies. Few of them will lose the habit of later giving to the library, assuring another happy result.

When people are constantly associated with books, their curiosity is stimulated. They become inquiring people and want to find out why people think so much of books, and, finding out, they realize that they themselves need books and they want to use them. So the library is enlarging its functions every day, also increasing the popularity of the story-telling hour.

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AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES, AND A REPAIR SHOP THAT MAKES THE SERVICE COMPLETE.

COURTEOUS TREATMENT. REASONABLE PRICES.

PHONE 220 FOR AUTO ANY TIME.

WAYNE OFFERS YOUTH RARE OPPORTUNITIES

NORMAL ONE OF FEATURES

Climate Favorable—Church—Life Conducive to Right Living—Amusements.

(By Rev. Alexander Corkéy.)

The Nebraska climate is favorable for the development of boys and girls in body and mind. The changes of the seasons, the beauty of the springtime, the beauty of the atmosphere of the winter, and the pure air and sunshine which abound everywhere, all combine to induce activity and mental alertness, and to stimulate both physical and intellectual development.

In addition to its Nebraska climate, Wayne enjoys special privileges which make for an all-round education and already several of her sons and daughters have gained distinction in honorable achievement. Young men and women of Wayne are holding responsible positions in church and state, in commercial and educational enterprises in different parts of America, and even beyond the sea, and in the coming years it is safe to say that a high per centage of Wayne boys and girls will bring honor to the community through their success in life.

The moral tone of the community tends to lead the young to see that nothing is gained in the way of honor or reward by living riotously, and the business men of Wayne stand for a clean town. Drunkenness, indecency, idleness and vice are frowned upon, while the nobler virtues are held in social honor.

The church life is conducive to right ideas on fundamental problems as all the churches stand firmly on the Christian basis, and proclaim the truth without fear or favor, and the pulpits are manned by earnest men whose lives correspond with their teachings.

Wayne's educational advantages are known state-wide. The public schools of Wayne are in charge of a board of leading citizens, and the noble architecture of the commodious school building is an index to the high place which education holds in the community. Equipped

with all modern conveniences, this building enables the faculty to include in the curriculum not only the ordinary branches of knowledge, but also manual training, domestic science, calisthenics, and kindred studies.

The Wayne State Normal school, with its corps of able instructors, and its magnificent buildings, is a constant inspiration to the young, and naturally turns their mind to the higher channels of knowledge and achievement.

The moral tone of the young people for diversion and exercise is not overlooked. All forms of healthy and innocent pleasures are encouraged and athletics has its enthusiastic promoters amongst the educational leaders. The high school is equipped with modern gymnasium, and the State Normal school provides like facilities for physical culture. The time-honored college game of football is enjoyed in its season, and the ever-popular national game of baseball is a favorite pastime. Golf and tennis are also very popular and this year the State Tennis Assn. has its annual meet in Wayne. A city Y. M. C. A. has been the dream of some of the public-spirited citizens for several years, and it is hoped that this addition to our institutions devoted to the social welfare will soon be a possibility.

The spacious open country around Wayne, especially the valleys and creek banks, invite the young to enjoy nature's charms in the summer months, and happy companies of the young are often seen wending their way over the grass-covered meadows. As they grow older the young men and women use the automobile to transport them to the Elkhorn river, within easy motoring distance, and there they can enjoy a still richer profusion of nature's wealth in woodland and rustic scenery.

With all these advantages for culture and recreation; with the complete life of the city united harmoniously with all the joys and inspirations of the country, it is no wonder that so many of the sons and daughters of Wayne are reflecting credit on their home town by their acceptable services in places of honor and responsibility.

A Stock of Lumber and Building Materials

SELECTED TO STAND THE TEST OF USE AND WEAR. LUMBER, COAL, BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS, LIME, CEMENT, AND CANADIAN SHINGLES. THE BEST THE MARKETS AFFORD.

C. H. FISHER

WAYNE,

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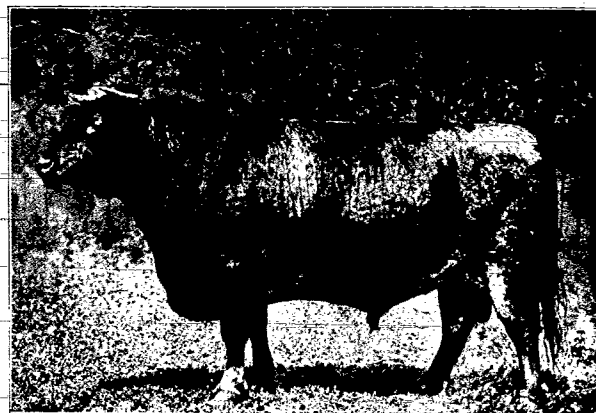
Let Me Figure with You Before You Build

IT MAY MEAN A SAVING TO YOU—AT LEAST GIVE ME A CHANCE. BACK OF MY WORK IS MY PERSONAL GUARANTEE THAT IT IS RIGHT.

PHONE RED 42 FOR ENGAGEMENT

C. Clasen, General Contractor and Builder

WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

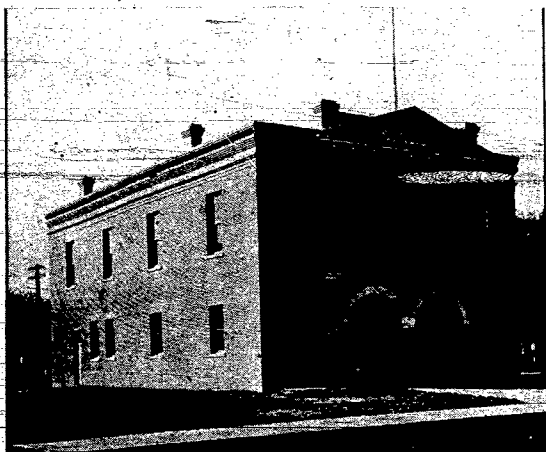


Seventeen years a breeder of fine Shorthorn cattle has earned for John S. Lewis, jr., the distinction of being the oldest breeder in northeastern Nebraska and one of the oldest in the state. Mr. Lewis started his herd in 1897, and beginning right by buying the best blood obtainable and by careful handling, choice selection in mating and giving the business his personal attention, has succeeded in developing one of the best milk and beef strains in the state.

The bull shown in the above illustration is Britton Goods No. 339757, the youngest son of Choice Goods, an imported Scotch bull of noted lineage. Britton Goods is at the head of the Lewis herd and in the estimation of his owner is a better animal than his two half-breders

for which the owners refused \$2,500 each. The mother of Britton Goods has since raised two International prize winners. Her first heifer, raised by her brought \$725, and a yearling of hers fetched \$390 at the Denver show.

At present the Lewis herd numbers between forty-five and fifty head of blooded stock. Not an animal is allowed to remain in the herd that does not measure up to the high standard of Shorthorn perfection set by Mr. Lewis at the start of his breeding experience. By adhering to this rule, the Lewis herd is recognized as one of the finest in the state. At present he has a number of choice young bulls for sale, each animal an individual of merit which will make an addition of value to any herd.



THE WAYNE CITY HALL

Was built in 1912, at a cost of \$10,740. The lot is 150 feet square, and is valued at \$1,500. The building is 46 by 76 feet, built of brick and is two full-stories high.



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LEADING CLOTHIERS
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SHOES, SWEET ORR OVERALLS—AND THAT ISN'T ALL.

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We at all times carry a full and complete line of drugs and drug sundries. By careful buying we are able to keep our line up to the minute.

Our line of toilet preparations is complete in every detail.
Yours for drugs, drug sundries, paints, cigars and tobaccos.

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Real Estate, Loans and
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WAYNE, NEBRASKA

G. A. Lamberson Elevator

We buy Wheat, Corn and Oats,
paying highest market price. Head-
quarters for the best grade of coal.

Elevator Located West First Street

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT OF WAYNE AND PUBLIC UTILITIES

Roster of City Officers—Public Owns Electric Light Plant, Waterworks and Sewerage System—Volunteer Fire Department—Plans for Improvements to Power Plant, Standpipe and Extension of Water Mains.

The city government of Wayne is composed of a mayor, treasurer, clerk, engineer, attorney, physician, chief of police, electrician, and six councilmen. Members of the present official family are: C. A. Chace, mayor; H. S. Ringland, treasurer; J. M. Cherry, clerk; E. J. Huntmer, city engineer; Fred S. Berry, city attorney; Dr. F. C. Zoll, city physician; George L. Miner, chief of police; Ed. Murrill, city electrician; W. O. Hanssen and Frank Powers, councilmen from the First ward; G. A. Lamberson and Herman

connected and run to a coarse bed of gravel more than seven feet deep. This natural filter of gravel affords Wayne a drinking water free from foreign substances, and noted for its purity. Only two cases of typhoid fever were recorded last year, according to physicians, neither case being due to impure city water.

According to an estimate by City Clerk J. M. Cherry, it costs the city \$12,500 a year to operate the municipal plants. The city furnishes "juice" from the electric light plant at ten cents the kilowatt where up

who keeps the men up-to-date in drill.

Wayne has a bonded indebtedness of \$19,000. The floating debt has been wiped out within the past few years, and none remains. The city bills are met as they become due, the first time for a good many years. This is due to the conservative business administration carried on by the public officials during the past few years.

The city has more than twenty miles of cement sidewalks, an improvement that many years ago displaced the old board sidewalks. Brick walks are being torn up, and cement taking their places until few of the former remain.

Improvements planned for the coming summer will entail a cost of \$7,000. An election has been called to vote on the bond issue for this proposed improvement. Property owners and heavy taxpayers are said to be favoring the plan, and little opposition is looked for. A new pump costing \$2,000, extension of

men have long since been forgotten, yet they were instrumental in shaping the destinies of Wayne.

The records show that the first board of trustees to serve in Wayne was appointed by the county commissioners February 2, 1884. Two weeks later, according to minutes preserved, the board met in the office of the county clerk, organized and elected officers. Members of the first board were: R. B. Taylor, James Britton, John T. Bressler, A. B. Slater and Henry Myers. At the first meeting the board elected A. B. Slater chairman, appointed A. P. Childs clerk, Thomas J. Steele treasurer, and Anson A. Welch, corporation attorney.

At that time, the village provided no town hall, and the board had no regular meeting place. The minutes of the various meetings covering a period of almost two years, show that the board met and transacted business at the homes of the several members.

On March 15, 1884, the first vil-



MAIN STREET, WAYNE, LOOKING NORTH.

Lundberg, councilmen from the Second ward, and J. G. W. Lewis and L. C. Guildersleeve, councilmen from the Third ward.

Wayne is divided into three city wards, each ward being represented by two councilmen. City ordinances and all matters pertaining to the municipal welfare of the city are disposed of by the council.

Wayne owns its own electric light plant and waterworks. The waterworks is one of the most complete in the state for a city of like population. It has five miles of water mains, and at present is planning an extension of one and one half miles, which, when completed, will cover the entire downtown district and a major portion of the residence district. The proposed extension assures ample protection against fire and affords water in any part of the city.

The city water supply is furnished from thirty tubular wells, all

to a hundred kilowatts are used per month. Over one hundred kilowatts are chargeable at the rate of eight cents. The day current, used for power by practically all shops in the city, is furnished at the rate of six cents the kilowatt.

The plants are equipped with one 250-horsepower horizontal boiler; one 150-horsepower and one 115-horsepower upright water-tube boilers; one 85-horsepower Corliss engine, one 125-horsepower Ideal engine, and one 200-gallon pump. At present, the city is installing an electric driven 400-gallon pump. All of this equipment is in the best of condition.

The fire department equipment consists of one 40-gallon chemical engine, a hook-and-ladder truck and two hose carts with more than 1,500 feet of hose. The department is manned by a volunteer crew of forty-six members, under the supervision of G. A. Lamberson, chief,

water mains, and an additional fifteen feet to the standpipe are the principal improvements planned.

Last year, the city spent more than \$2,000 on street and alley improvements alone. Practically every cross-street of importance is intersected with cement. While the streets of Wayne are not paved, the soil is of such composition that it packs down hard, and gives an ideal highway. Within twenty-four hours after the hardest rainstorm, the streets are dry, and resemble an asphalt pavement.

OLD CITY HALL RECORDS.

An hour's search through the old records on file in the city hall disclosed some interesting facts concerning the early days in Wayne. In the early records, long since musty with age, are the names of men who were identified with the political activities of the little village at that time. Many of these

village election was held in the office of Lindley & Gamble. A canvass of the votes cast showed the following members to have been elected as trustees: A. B. Slater, John T. Bressler, L. C. Dearborn, E. R. Chace, and Charles Johnson.

Minutes of the trustee meeting of March 18, 1889, show that Wayne was incorporated from a village into a city of the second class on that date. The first election held under the new city charter was April 21, 1889. At this election, E. R. Chace was elected mayor; F. L. Neely clerk, F. A. Dearborn treasurer, A. O. Myers police judge, and R. L. Oxford city engineer.

Another interesting incident disclosed by the city records was the fact that P. M. Corbit was the first man to pay a dog tax in the city of Wayne. The first poll tax paid into the city treasury was paid by F. M. Northrop. Both were paid in April, 1888.

The last word in SPECIAL GRADES of Gasoline is said in the refinery of the GASOLINE SUPPLY COMPANY'S plant—in other words, each grade is the perfection of scientific refining

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"84-86" Gas Machine Gas, for lighting and heating purposes in the home.

A splendid light giver, a special, steam-refined gas, one guaranteed to give satisfaction.

"70-74" Gasoline

A SPECIAL for Gas Lights and self-generating stoves. For efficiency in lighting, and economy in gas saving, it's a service superior to anything you've tried.

The employment of 'SCIENTIFIC' methods, supplemented with conscientious efforts, enables us to produce 'THE BEST' products—they spell 'EFFICIENCY' in the fullest meaning of the word.

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{ If you can't secure our special products from your dealer—Phone us—we will see that your wants are fully SATISFIED }

We are looking for a patronage which will appreciate any effort made to give better satisfaction in gasoline, and to this end are offering a grade of "gas" which in quality is new to Wayne and Wayne county. Experience has taught us that we can render real service to the public by offering quality, as well as quantity in our goods. A trial along this line is convincing.

Save Your Chick Hatch--- Burn Incubator Oil

This is a special high-grade kerosene that burns to the last drop with a long, steady flame, that gives an even well-regulated heat without smoke or poisonous gases, which generally ruin the eggs.

Burn it in your house lamps, and enjoy the comfort of good light and bright, clean chimneys.

Ask for Incubator Oil. Special price in barrel lots.

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Most chronic diseases require three treatments weekly, though more or less may be advisable, according to your condition. In acute diseases one or more treatments daily are often necessary.

Do not hesitate to consult me because you have tried everything else without getting relief; remember it is just such cases where Osteopathy has made its most remarkable cures.

By taking your treatments regularly and following whatever instructions your physician may give will greatly hasten your recovery.

It may be that you do not have confidence in this new science of treating disease without medicines; if so, all I ask is that you investigate—talk with those who have taken treatments—ascertain what it has done and is doing daily for others—then judge accordingly.



DR. T. T. JONES
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 44

Dr. Mabel Lewis Cleveland

Osteopath

The Osteopath is by education a physician. He practices a new and complete system of treatment. He diagnoses a case and treats it. He must know diseases in all their phases and manifestations. He must be a skilled anatomist, for he is an anatomical engineer, the body mechanic, and he effects his cures by scientific adjustment of the structures of the body. Thus it is plain that to speak of Osteopathy as "rubbing" is gross carelessness of speech, and to call it massage is a confession of ignorance of its principles.

Office Hours: 8 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.
2 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
(Or by Appointment.)

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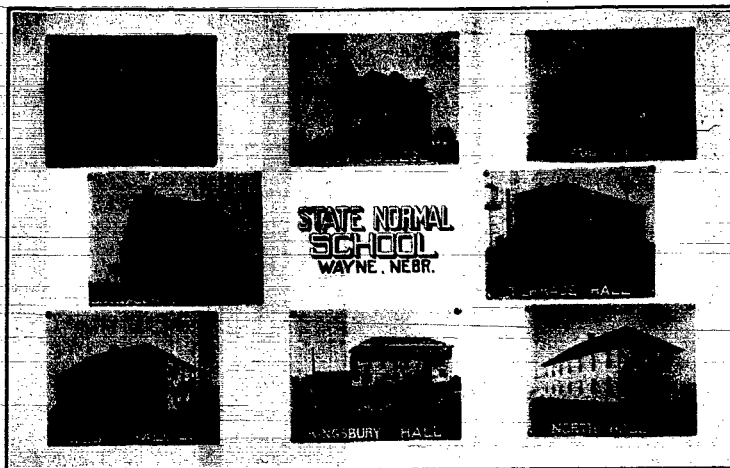
At present I have some GARDEN SPOTS listed at bargain prices.

If you are interested let me show you an investment worth while.

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F. H. Benshoof, Wayne, Nebraska



MAIN BUILDINGS WAYNE STATE NORMAL

THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

Some twenty years ago the first building on the college campus was occupied by the Nebraska Normal college. It was a brick building of some architectural merit and very attractive in appearance. Standing on the hill overlooking the beautiful Logan valley and the growing little village of Wayne, its educational atmosphere spread out over the surrounding country like the sweet perfume of fragrant incense, challenging the young manhood and womanhood of the locality to a broader culture, nobler ambitions, more extensive scholastic attainments and efficient citizenship.

This stately building seemed rather to typify the optimistic spirit and faith of its builder, James M. Pils, than simply to meet the demands of the then rather small and irregular student body. Its silent invitation to greater intellectual training found a cheerful acceptance in the youthful, hopeful, buoyant lives of the boys and girls who came to crowd its halls of learning.

Many who received the helpful touch of the school came to be the prominent men and women in the activities of this section of our state, and love for the old structure will ever remain fresh in their minds. The hopes there aroused, the powers of mind there cultivated, the friendships there formed, the volitions there created, constitute in a large measure the forces which have enabled them to achieve the successes of ever enlarging lives. To all such the building on the hill will remain the most loved building of all buildings which has occupied or shall occupy a place on the campus. May the sentiment so fondly cherished never grow less to these fortunate ones of the early years of struggle through which this school has passed.

The hope of enlarging the sphere of usefulness for the school found expression in the purchase of the campus by the state and the location of a State Normal school on the site of the Nebraska Normal college.

On January 23, 1909, a bill providing for the purchase of the Nebraska Normal college for a state normal school was introduced in the house of representatives by Honor-

able Adam Pilger of Stanton. It was placed on final passage in the house March 18, 1909, and was signed by the governor April 6, 1909.

This measure authorized the Board of Education of State Normal schools to enter into a contract with the trustees of the Nebraska Normal college for the purchase of said institution, and all property belonging thereto, and provided that when such purchase was made the same should be used as a state normal school under the sole control of the Board of Education, and for the same purposes and governed in all respects by the same provisions of law regulating and governing the present state normal schools at Peru and Kearney.

The Board of Education complied with all the provisions of this law and purchased the property, consisting of the college building, auditorium, five dormitories, president's residence, power and heating plant, the personal equipment of the school, and thirteen acres of land known as the college campus, paying therefor, \$70,000. The attorney general approved the deed, and the deed and abstract of title have been filed with the commissioner of public lands and buildings.

On account of his special training for the work, on account of his previous connection with this school and the normal at Fremont, on account of his years of labor in the

various fields of educational effort, on account of his familiarity with the conditions of school work in northeast Nebraska, and on account of his sympathy with the purposes of normal schools, Professor U. S. Conn was chosen the first president of the new school.

At a meeting of the Board of Education, held at Peru, Nebraska, on July 27, 1910, a motion was adopted fixing the opening date September 19, 1910. At the same meeting a faculty of fifteen members was selected to begin work at the opening of the term.

When the state came into possession of the campus there were, besides the main college building, five dormitories for the housing of the students, three for young ladies and two for young men. These had in all one hundred twenty-five rooms, which provide for the rooming of two hundred fifty students. On the first floor of one of the larger dormitories is found the kitchen and dining-room. The dining-room has a seating capacity of two hundred fifty. There was also a brick school building, the auditorium, which had been erected in 1906. It is constructed of red chipped brick for the first or basement story and of gray pressed brick for the other two stories. This building is of modern type and neat in appearance. In it are located the gymnasium on the basement floor, the chapel and offices on the second floor and six re-

citation rooms on the third floor. At the close of the first semester of the next year this building will become the training school and be readjusted to meet this requirement.

In addition to the buildings already mentioned there was on the campus at the time the state purchased the plant a fine ten thousand dollar residence, the president's home. Here President Conn makes his home and for the use of it pays the state a rental fee of thirty dollars a month.

President Conn came to this school with a perfect realization of the wonderful possibilities of such a school in this rich and prosperous section of the state. The goal he planned for was a state school of the first rank and all his energy and untiring effort have been centered on the accomplishment of this exalted purpose. Adequate buildings of the most modern architecture and present day equipment are the first essentials in the preparation for the growth of the institution and the realization of the great future which he sees for this school.

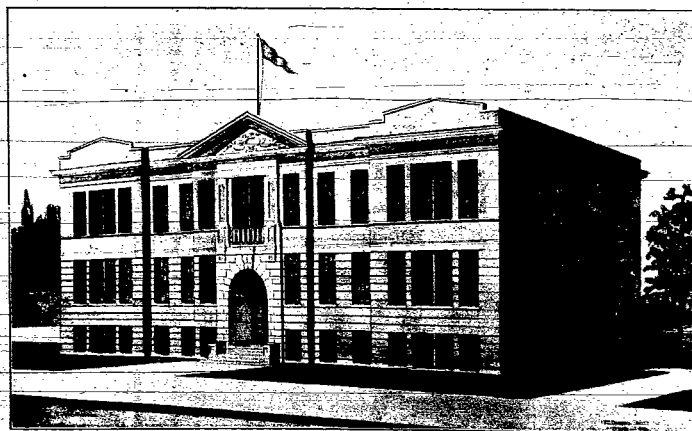
It was only a few months after the opening of the school that his office took on the appearance of the drafting room of some busy architect. Plans, rough drafts and blue-prints followed each other in swift succession, and the legislature of 1911 was asked for an appropriation for a new library and science hall. This was granted and fifty-five thousand dollars were expended in the fine fire-proof, three-story structure. The building is 65x112 feet, built of hard paving brick and trimmed in Bedford stone. The interior is of cement and tile floors and partitions of fire-proof material, so that there is nothing in the construction of the building that can burn except the doors and windows.

The library occupies the whole of the first floor. In this are some large reading tables, five rows of book stacks in which are stored some four thousand volumes for use of the student body and also all the leading periodicals and many of the daily papers.

The second floor is taken up by the department of biological science and the department of agriculture.

The third floor is occupied by the departments of physical science and household science.

Since its completion the equipment of each department has largely increased in its laboratory facil-



PROPOSED NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



RESIDENCE BELONGING TO STATE AND OCCUPIED BY PROF. U. S. CONN

ities and such special furnishings as are required by the modern methods of the presentation of scientific subjects. The building is the pride of the school and the joy of the departments located therein.

No sooner were these departments well located in new quarters than again the largeness of the plans and hopes of the president for the greater normal were shown by the inauguration of a campaign for a new and adequate central or administration building. About a year and a half ago the sketches of the arrangement of the proposed structure commenced to occupy the president's desk. Over them he worked some days and the legislature convened and there was enacted into law a bill giving to the four normal schools for maintenance and permanent improvements an appropriation of eighty-five one hundredths of a mill on the grand assessment roll of the state. This provision made it possible for the normal board to erect new buildings where the need seemed to be greatest.

The needs of Wayne were not overlooked, and at the meeting of the board of education held at Wayne on July 21 the preliminary plans which had been prepared with so much care by the president were approved, and I. H. Craddock was employed to make out the detailed plans and specifications. Thus the first step toward the magnificent new administration building had been taken and the erection of the building at Wayne assured.

The new structure will be 130x85 feet and three full stories above the grade line. The building is being constructed of bluish red paving brick, trimmed in gray granite and is to have a slate roof. The floors are to be reinforced concrete and every part to be strictly fire-proof. When completed it will cost approximately \$100,000.

As one enters the building from the south, to his left will be the offices of the president, board of edu-

cation, secretary, registrar, large registration room, vault and store rooms. The corridor will open into a large reception room, and will be crossed from east to west by another corridor, thus cutting the ground floor into four quarters. The offices occupy the southwest part of the building, the commercial department the northwest, mathematics the northeast, and the departments of art and history and civics the southeast. Directly opposite the south entrance, will be the stairs leading to the floor above.

On the second floor, the entire west half of the building will contain the new auditorium, seating about six hundred, with also a large stage at the north side. In addition to a large faculty room, the east half of this floor will be occupied by class rooms for elocution, German, English, Latin and mechanical drawing.

On the third floor, the balcony of the auditorium and the upper part

of the main chapel room occupy the west half of the building, and the east half contains two large society halls and the departments of stenography, typewriting and music. The music department is most unique in its arrangement, containing ten piano practice rooms, a stunion, class room and store room.

The interior finish of the building will be oak with marble steps and base. The floors will be tile and cement. Large cloak and locker rooms are provided on every floor. Around the corridors of the lower floor, and also up the stairs, marble panels will be placed to a height of almost five feet.

The building will be the finest in every detail of construction, artistic, convenient, and substantial, the pride of the Normal School of Wayne, and a lasting monument to the foresight of the state board in building up a great educational institution in northeast Nebraska.

The stress of building operations and the adjustment of the work of the school during the construction of this magnificent main building has centered the thought and energy of the president and the faculty on the work of the hour, and yet there is a vague undefinable something about the activities which proclaim that there are other interests just in the background awaiting their turn for adjustment. It is very difficult to predict what the next great activity of the school may be. It is known that the president leans strongly toward the modern vocational trend of education. It may be that in a short time sketches of a modern building for the departments of vocational training will begin to appear on the trestle board of the president. Some think it will be a sketch of a modern gymnasium with its plunge bath, reading rooms, game rooms and such things as boys of good red blood are known to appreciate.

It is also known that both the president and Dean Hahn are interested in the establishment of a rural school department in connection with the educational department. If this choice should prevail we may expect the erection of a model rural school near the present campus; the grounds to be well fenced and so laid out as to be a model of artistic beauty, having adequate play-

grounds and desirable playground apparatus. The interior to be decorated with pictures, copies of the old masters, which mean so much in their daily association with the student when once their great truth is unfolded to the child; the building to be furnished with the very best of seats, globes, maps, charts and with a well-filled library; the school to be conducted as a rural school and in every way to be a model of the possibilities of the rural school; this department of rural school work to seek to aid the rural, the farmer's school, as now the model school seeks to aid the graded or village school.

It seems very evident from the tenor of thought on the hill that whatever trend the next activity fave that the school has an ever widening field and that our section of the state has in its midst as an educational center "a live wire" in the Wayne State Normal that will bring all possible good things to the educational interests of which it is a part.

WHAT THE NEBRASKA STATE NORMAL SCHOOL MEANS TO WAYNE.

Better educational advantages for the young men and women of Wayne and surrounding community.

An enrollment of from 300 to 400 pupils throughout the year who buy clothing and provisions in Wayne, stimulating trade in practically every line.

Social advantages for the young people of the city and community, giving them a broader view of life, a refinement and a culture that are beneficial.

Better teachers for the public schools of the city and county. The splendid efficiency which marks the roster of Wayne county teachers reflects credit on the teachers' course of the State Normal. This efficiency has set a high standard in the schools and insures flattering results in the training of the youth.

Means higher ideals for young men and women, the making of a better citizenship and a marked effect on posterity.



VIEW OF NORMAL BUILDINGS, SHOWING ORIGINAL BUILDING OF NEBRASKA NORMAL COLLEGE

JOHN SHANNON.

The cattle feeding industry is one of Wayne county's most dependable assets. Identified with this industry in supplying the feeders of the county with choice young cattle, is John Shannon, of Wayne, who has built up an independent business among farmers of this section. By careful selection he has established a high reputation and has practically no competition in his line. With the years of experience in the buying game, many of the farmers have come to rely entirely on his judgment and many cars of feeders are shipped by him to the farmers, the purchaser never seeing the stock until it arrives.

This was true in one instance recently, when George Butterfield, of Norfolk, received forty car loads of feeders, and accepted them without an objection. Mr. Butterfield had never seen the cattle until they reached his farm and was entirely satisfied with results.

Most of the feeders bought by Mr. Shannon are found in western Nebraska on the farms and ranches of that section. His acquaintance among men who raise cattle, enables him to buy good, high-class feeders and at prices that are right. Among farmers of the county who buy from Mr. Shannon in carload lots are D. A. Jones, Edd. Perry, Henry Peterson, W. H. Gildersleeve, Frank Strahan and George Bush.

The above cut is of one of Mr. Shannon's farms adjoining the town of Carroll. In this and an adjoining farm there are 520 acres, all improved and either under cultivation



or pasturing cattle and hogs. Another farm belonging to Mr. Shannon totals his Wayne county holdings to 840 acres, showing conclusively that he believes in Wayne county farm lands. The improvements on the above farm are all

modern. There are cattle and horse barns, good quarters for hogs and ample room for other stock of the farm. The house is large, and modern. A large grain elevator numbered among the buildings furnishes room for storing all grain raised on the

farms. Mr. Shannon, besides furnishing feeders to Wayne, Pierce, and Madison county buyers, is an extensive feeder himself. He also buys fat cattle and is one of the heavy shippers from Wayne county. He makes his home at Wayne.

hard work, close application to stock raising and attention to keeping the soil in condition, has succeeded in developing it into one of the best improved farms in Dixon county. The farm contains 247 acres, all under cultivation and improved with buildings of every modern convenience. The soil on this farm is adapted to corn, wheat, oats, and alfalfa. The latter is now considered a staple on the farm and is being fed to horses, cattle and hogs. Practically every bit of grain and hay raised on the Lessman farm is fed to stock, thus insuring a round market price for the farm products. And some of the best cattle and hogs shipped from Wayne to the Omaha and Sioux City markets, have come from the Lessman farm.

Mr. Lessman has retired from actual farm work, but still has active management of it. At present he is devoting his attention to the live stock insurance business. He represents the Farmers' Mutual Insurance company, of Lincoln, writing live stock, fire, tornado and lightning insurance.



GEO. BUSKIRK, SR.

Forty-three years on one farm, watching it develop from \$1.25 an acre until at the present time it couldn't be bought for \$150 an acre, has been the experience of George Buskirk, sr., who owns a section of Nebraska's best soil in Leslie precinct, Wayne county. Mr. Buskirk was one of the early pioneers who came to Nebraska when little encouragement was offered the beginner. He has lived to see the time when ideal farming conditions exist in Wayne county.

Mr. Buskirk has long advocated the theory that blooded stock can be raised with as little expense as grade stuff. With this in view, the Buskirk farm has been stocked with the best strains of Shorthorn cattle and Duroc Jersey hogs that can be had. From a modest beginning in Shorthorn breeding, Mr. Buskirk has developed a herd of more than

eighty head, every animal showing the marks of high-class breeding. The herd is headed by White Hampton, a grandson of Mary Hampton, and at less than 3 years old tips the scales at 2,000 pounds. In the herd at present are some choice heifers and young bulls for sale, animals that would make a valuable addition to any herd.

The Duroc Jersey herd numbers more than fifty head, and shows the results of careful selection at the start. In the herd at present are a number of choice gilts, boars and sows, representing the best strains of Duroc stock produced by the leading breeders of the country. Choice animals from this herd are for sale at all times. The Buskirk farm is well improved, ample room being provided for all stock on the farm. The house is modern in every respect, with telephone communication and daily mail delivery.



HENRY LESSMAN.

The farm belonging to Henry Lessman, located five and one-half miles northeast of Wayne, is one of the best known farms in Wayne county. Mr. Lessman settled on this farm thirty years ago and by





THE MINERVA CLUB.

THE MINERVA CLUB.

On the 19th of October, 1899, eighteen years ago, a number of ladies met at the home of Mrs. Wilber for the purpose of organizing a literary club. Not more than six ladies were present, but enthusiasm was not lacking. All were anxious to organize. One feature of the first meeting was the question of whether to limit the membership or make it unlimited. After some discussion the matter was left to a majority vote and the membership was limited to fourteen members. Each

THE ACME CLUB.

In February, 1885, four ladies, Mesdames Crawford, Feather, F. L. Miller and Cone, met at the home of the former and formulated plans which resulted in the organization of the Acme club.

This is the second oldest organized club in Nebraska. The membership is limited, sixteen members being enrolled at present. The object of the club is intellectual culture and improvement.

In 1895 the club joined the State Federation of Women's clubs and at one time one of the members, Mrs. Blair, was elected vice president of the state federation. Another member, Mrs. Pile, was a member of the educational committee of the general federation.

Mrs. Crawford is now the only charter member of the club, as in twenty-nine years the membership must necessarily have changed. Many members have moved to distant states and several have passed to the great beyond. For several years this club with several other clubs, worked assiduously for a public library for Wayne. In 1912 their hopes and plans were realized in the erection of the fine Carnegie library.

The club has given a picture to the eighth grade of our public schools and has assisted in civic improvements. The social side is not overlooked. Husbands of the vari-



MRS. HENRY LEY.

ety lady present was to invite one friend to the next meeting to be held the following week.

At this meeting the question of naming the club came up for discussion. It was decided to allow each member present to select a name and the one meeting with the approval of the majority to be accepted.

The name "Minerva"—Grecian goddess of wisdom, arts, sciences and poetry—was presented by Mrs. J. D. King, one of the most respected members of the organization and was adopted by a unanimous vote. This name has been a matter of much pride to the club members since its adoption.

The next in order was the selection of the club flower. This honor was given to Mrs. Henry Ley, who selected the pansy, as it represents "Thought." The color chosen was purple, this being the predominant color of the pansy.

The object of the Minerva club is intellectual culture and improvement. For the first five years the club rendered a miscellaneous program prepared by the program committee. In 1901 the club took up the Bay View course and studied it until the past year.



MRS. M. S. DAVIES.
LIBRARIAN.

ous members and others are often invited guests of the club. The following names are on the membership roster at present: Mesdames E. S. Blair, I. H. Britell, J. T. Bressler, H. M. Crawford, M. S. Davies, Clara Ellis, C. T. Ingham, A. N. Jacobs, S. R. Theobald, J. G. Mines, W. R. Weber, H. F. Wilson, J. J. Williams, Mrs. Alexander Corkey.

WAYNE CHAPTER P. E. O. CLUB.

Wayne chapter of the P. E. O. club was organized March 3, 1904, with Edith B. Hufford, Gertrude Morris, Minnie Wightman, Irma B. Kate, Clara B. Ellis, Alice H. Philileo, Elizabeth Heckert, Clara K. Jones and Eva Davies as charter members.

At present the chapter has a membership of thirty-one, twenty-four of whom are active members and seven are non-resident members. The meetings of the club are held on the third Monday of each month at the homes of the various members. At each meeting a short literary program is rendered. In addition the chapter aims to do philanthropic work and contribute to the educational fund of its organization.

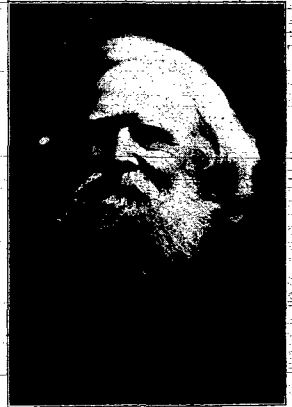
THE MONDAY CLUB

The Monday club was organized in 1884. Among the charter members were: Mrs. Tom Steele, Mrs. Paul English, Mrs. Coshorn, Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. A. B. Slater.

The society was organized for the purpose of literary and social improvement. The organization decided on maintaining a library, which it did for some time and afterward gave it as a nucleus for the present Carnegie library of which Wayne is justly proud.

The club also keeps up charitable work, having had a life membership in the Florence Crittenden Home

for many years. It was also instrumental in furnishing the gymnasium of the city schools. At present its membership has enrolled the following women: Mrs. C. A. Chace, Mrs. F. Cunningham, Mrs. T. B. Heckert, Mrs. G. J. Hess, Mrs. C. C. Kiplinger, Mrs. D. C. Main, Mrs. J. E. Marsteller, Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor, Mrs. A. A. Welch, Mrs. T. W. Moran, and Mrs. F. C. Zoll.



JOHN M'GUIRE.

One of Wayne county's earliest homesteaders was John McGuire, who in 1869 settled in Leslie precinct. He surmounted obstacles incident to the early days, and is now, on a large, well equipped farm, enjoying the well deserved fruits of his labors.

The cream of the grocery markets is brought to your door through the

Rundell Cash Grocery

Fancy and Staple Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables in season; Canned Goods, Spices, Cigars and Tobacco. The Rundell delivery service is your service. Phone your order and it will be cared for with the same satisfying results as if you ordered in person.

Rundell's Cash Grocery

RALPH RUNDELL, Proprietor

THE flavor of the meat is in the GRAIN-FED stock. We handle nothing but GRAIN-FED-choice selections from the best Wayne county stock. We render all lards, make all sausages, and superintend all handling in our shop. Fish, oysters and specialties in season.

The Wayne Meat Market

JOHN T. BRESSLER GIVES INTERVIEW

WAS AN EARLY PIONEER

Says First Settlers Little Dreamed That Land Would Ever Reach \$50 An Acre.

Wayne county at a time when it was a vast, treeless stretch of unsettled prairie, when a feeling of loneliness stole over a man as he looked out over the acres of prairie grass, is told of in an interesting manner by John T. Bressler, one of the early homesteaders and settlers. Mr. Bressler belongs to the early pioneers of the country—men who endured the hardships, conquered the stubborn glebe and blazed the way to the present goal of prosperity.

According to Mr. Bressler, the newcomer found little encouragement in the new country. While there was plenty of land, land in every direction as far as the eye could see, its yield was untried and the virgin sod showed stubborn resistance to the plow. "Some of the young men of today think they have trying experience," said Mr. Bressler, in speaking of the early days, "but if they were compelled to experience what the early settlers did when this section of Nebraska was unsettled, they would realize that farming and stockraising under modern conditions is quite a snap in comparison."

Mr. Bressler came from Pennsylvania to Wayne county in 1870 and took up a homestead in Leslie precinct. He had heard of the wonderful Eldorado to be found in the agricultural section of northeastern Nebraska. A half-brother living in Cuming county had penned beautiful word pictures of this land of promise and of the opportunities awaiting those who had the nerve to come and the determination to conquer them. Mr. Bressler encountered his first obstacle in Cuming county. On his arrival there he found that all the available homestead claims had been taken. Undaunted by this first disappointment, he pushed on northward to Wayne county where he settled.

Although he was among the first to settle in this section, a few men of the same determination to conquer had preceded him and their sod-houses dotted quarter sections a few miles away. "The first summer on my homestead," said Mr. Bressler, "I broke twenty acres of sod. I had purchased an ox-team, and while I found it rather inconvenient, I managed to get along and raised a fairly good crop of corn. In fact I raised enough to feed my oxen and supply fuel for the winter. The following summer I put this twenty acres in wheat. And I can remember it just as well as if it had been last week," he remarked in a reminiscent sort of

mood. "It made twenty bushels to the acre and I sold it for \$1 a bushel. That was more money than I had ever had before in my life at one time."

It was during Mr. Bressler's first summer in Wayne county that the few settlers living in the Leslie precinct were shocked one day to learn of the murder of Oscar Munson, a neighbor living but two miles away, by the Winnebago Indians. Five young Winnebagos crept upon him while he was at work in the field, according to Mr. Bressler, and murdered him without provocation. The Indians cut off Munson's head and hid it in a badger hole, reporting to the agency that they had found a dead man on the plains. The Indians were arrested, tried for murder and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. This outbreak of the Winnebagos struck terror to the hearts of the remaining settlers. While they were men of courage, practically every one was alone on his claim, and in many instances two miles from the nearest neighbors. No one knew at what moment he might be called to the door of his little shack and murdered by blood-thirsty, irresponsible savages. However, the punishment meted out to the murderers of Munson, seemed to have the desired effect and no further demonstrations were heard of.

In speaking of the first homes of the settlers, the majority of which were built of sod, Mr. Bressler admitted that he made a mistake in erecting a shack of boards. "I should have built a sod house, as many of my neighbors did," he declared, "for during the winter everything in my shack froze up solid every night. Those who built sod-houses were more fortunate, as they lived below the ground and their provisions did not freeze. And while some of us burned corn we also made trips to Logan creek for wood. We were assured a good supply there and usually brought back enough to last for several days. The cold was severe on these trips. At one time when a party of men from Wayne county started out to gather fuel along Logan creek, one man—William Hunter—was frozen to death and A. S. Miner and W. H. Allen suffered frozen feet."

Mr. Bressler says it is very doubtful if any of the settlers who took up homesteads and lived on them for the first three or four years, ever dreamed that the land of Wayne county would at any time be worth more than \$50 an acre and this under the most favorable circumstances imaginable. Land could be bought at this time for \$1.25 an acre from the government, according to Mr. Bressler, and to the settlers it looked as if there was sufficient land in Nebraska alone to supply the demand for generations to come. "In fact," continued Mr. Bressler, "it was land, land, land. Every direction you could look, as far as the eye could reach, was the rolling prairie, unsettled, uninvented at that time, with little inducements offered the man who was even daring enough to try his fortune at farming. If a man had told me at that time that Wayne county land would ever reach \$100 an acre, I would have considered him crazy. Little improvement was made on any of the homesteads dur-

ing the first ten years. We knew it was good land, that it would raise better than an average yield, but the trouble was in getting people to settle here. During those first years the prairie grass would burn off every year, leaving nothing, not even a spear of grass nor the stem of a weed. That far-away stretch of bare ground to gaze out over every day, treeless, grassless and not a human in sight, made it pretty lonesome and in that settlement there was a bunch of men pretty homesick."

Mr. Bressler had one hobby during those first few years of homestead life and that was "trees." According to those who lived neighbor to him for a good many years, he has started the growth of more trees on Wayne county claims than any other individual living in the county. The original Bressler homestead is a silent witness to this claim made by neighbor-homesteaders. Other farms bought by Mr. Bressler since that time, also bear out this assertion. Although they have changed hands many times, the trees remain as evidence of his hobby. Practically all the trees planted on farms were brought from the Missouri river. The Cottonwood tree, on account of its quick growth, has proven a favorite with all early settlers.

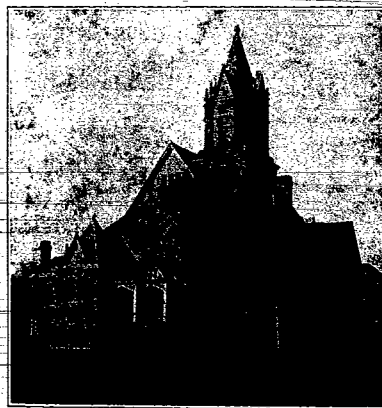
Mr. Bressler was Wayne county's first real-estate dealer, also the first banker. In partnership with D. C. Patterson, he established the Logan Valley bank at LaPorte. In 1881 the firm removed the bank to Wayne, together with their real

estate business. It was thought by practically all Wayne county settlers that the county seat would remain at LaPorte. However, in the early summer of 1881 the town of Wayne was laid out by the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad company. Shortly afterward the county seat was moved to Wayne.

Mr. Bressler was county surveyor one term, was elected county treasurer two terms, was elected state senator for one term, and was delegate to the republican national convention at St. Louis in 1896, when McKinley was nominated. Mr. Bressler was also a member of the notification committee which notified McKinley of his nomination at Cañon. Mr. Bressler served as government director of the Union Pacific railroad, an appointment given him by President McKinley.

Mr. Bressler is still engaged in the real estate business, a business organized by him in 1877. He has watched the development of Wayne county farm land with not a little surprise. He viewed its start at \$1.25 an acre, watched it climb to \$7.50, then on to \$25, and finally to \$50, a price hardly dreamed of by even the most optimistic. From this price he has watched the steady rise until today it is selling at \$150, with many offers of this amount refused. At present he has offices over the First National bank. He is a Wayne county booster and has lived to see it grow to a point far beyond his rosiest dreams, dreamed back in the homestead days in Leslie precinct.

Have YOU Been Inside Lately?

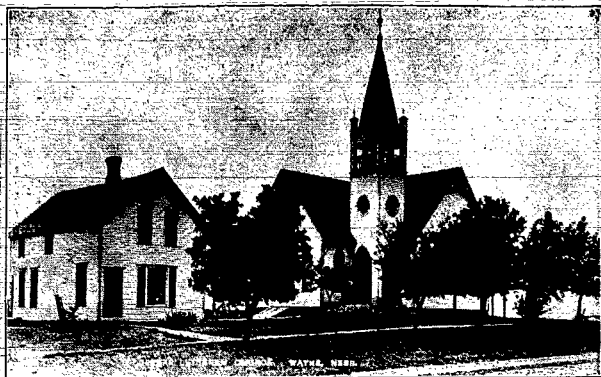


Methodist Episcopal Church

REV. C. L. MYERS, D. D., Pastor.

The pastor gladly offers his services and will esteem it a great favor to be informed of anyone needing the same. He will serve irrespective of the fact of church membership or non-membership.

The pastor particularly desires to get acquainted with and help as far as he may be able, those who have no church home.



GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH, WAYNE.

MEARS, FISHER AND JOHNSON

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

*Real Estate, Loans and
Insurance*

City Property and Wayne County Lands. We can handle your EXCHANGES—

EXCHANGE what you don't want for something you do want. We have a large list of Wayne county farms and Wayne city property, also handle Minnesota, Oregon and Western Nebraska farm lands.



Established 1890

The oldest exclusive Jewelry house in Northeastern Nebraska. The largest and most up-to-date assortment of Diamonds, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry in this part of the State. Agents for all leading makes of Watches.

J. G. MINES, Leading Jeweler



H. J. MINER.

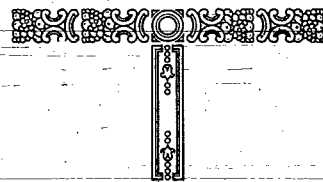
After five years of careful breeding, H. J. Miner, living one mile south of Wayne, has succeeded in establishing a herd of polled Durham and Shorthorn cattle that would make a creditable acquisition to any farm in the state. Mr. Miner is a breeder who believes in the theory "that the best is none too good." He has insisted on this feature in every animal that has come to the farm, and has applied it to every one that has left it for breeding purposes. As a result of this rule Mr. Miner has an excellent strain in his herd and an enviable reputation for breeding only high class stuff.

At the head of the Miner herd of cattle is a magnificent specimen of the Polled Durham type. He is of good bone, a rich red roan color,

and these same marks of good breeding are found in all his get. While Mr. Miner is bending every energy toward the development of beef strain, he is not neglecting the milking qualities. In fact one cow out of the Miner herd at present, will keep a family in milk and butter.

The Miner farm is also the home of the well-known Silverlaced Wyandotte chickens. Mrs. Miner is superintendent of this branch of the farm industry and markets both chicks and eggs for hatching. At present she has both for sale. The Miner home is modern in every respect. Its location makes it ideal for marketing the farm products. The farm improvements are up-to-date, with water facilities in every barn and shed, giving the stock sanitary conditions at all seasons of the year. The above cut shows much of this improvement.

Kohl Land and Investment Company



**Lands, Loans and
Insurance**

Wayne, - - - - - Nebraska

HOSKINS.

Hoskins is located in a rich farming community, twenty-five miles southwest of Wayne, on the Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Omaha railroad. The town was first settled in 1881, when a few of the pioneers established a trading point there. It was incorporated into a village in 1898 and a town government established. The town government is vested in a board of town trustees, five in number, who are elected at a general election every two years. The town has police protection in a town marshal, appointed by the board of trustees.

The educational advantages are good. A high school with accommodations for all pupils, besides the several grades, afford ample facilities for educational purposes. There are four churches: The German Lutheran, Methodist and German Methodist, and Evangelical. All have large congregations, accommodating members from Hoskins and the surrounding community.

Hoskins has two grain elevators, a hotel, two lumber yards and a number of good, general stores—stores that supply the town and country side with necessities. Large consignments of cattle and hogs are shipped from Hoskins, also grain and hay.

Perhaps the largest commercial institution in Hoskins is the implement business owned by the Behmer brothers. The Behmers are well known to the trade in and around Hoskins and have built up a dependable patronage by handling various lines that are right. They own their own buildings and implement



EDITOR HARRY RUHLOW

yard. The premises are lighted with electric lights, power furnished from their own plant. Will F. Behmer, junior member of the firm, is also interested in stock buying and has placed Hoskins on the map as a market for live stock.

Hoskins has a weekly paper edited by Harry Ruhlow, who two years ago took complete charge of the plant, having bought the interest of Neal Weatherholt. The Headlight is a creditable paper, has a good circulation and paying patronage among the business men of the town. Mr. Ruhlow was appointed postmaster of Hoskins last March by Congressman Dan V. Stephens and took possession of the office in April. He has installed new and improved office fixtures.



Don't let your farm work lag behind

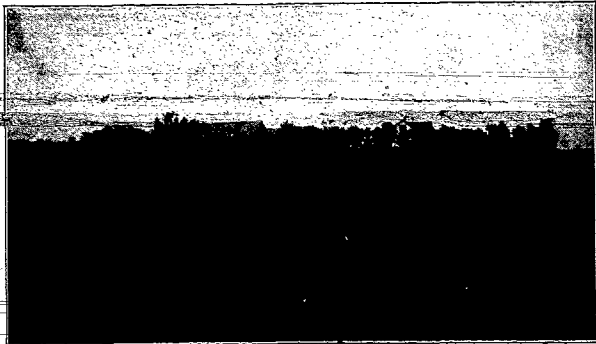
FOR WANT OF MACHINERY, IMPLEMENTS OR TOOLS. BE PROGRESSIVE, BUY THE BEST AND MOST MODERN EQUIPMENT.

THE BEHMER IMPLEMENT CO. HANDLES EVERYTHING IN UP-TO-DATE LINES, THE JOHN DEERE AND MOLINE LINES OF MACHINERY, THE McCORMICK AND DEERING LINES OF HARVESTING MACHINES, THE FORD AND OVERLAND AUTOMOBILES, THE CHALLENGE WINDMILLS AND GAS ENGINES, BUGGIES AND WAGONS.

WE ALSO HANDLE OILS, GASOLINE AND AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES.

Behmer Implement Co

Hoskins, Nebraska



SIMAN STRATE.

One of the prosperous farmers of the Hoskins neighborhood is Siman S. Strate, who owns 240 acres of rich Wayne county land just one and one-half miles from Hoskins. Mr. Strate's home is a model country home, having every modern improvement. One feature is the magnificent young orchard just south of the house, which promises to supply all the fruit needed on the farm with many barrels for the market.

In addition to farming the 240 acres and feeding both cattle and hogs, Mr. Strate has established a reputation as operator of a wheat threshing outfit that covers the entire territory adjacent to Hoskins. He has a Rumley Oil-Pull outfit that is the latest in the market. He has been in the business for 14 years. Mr. Strate's father, Frederick Strate, was one of the early pioneers of Wayne county. He set-

tled on the old Strate homestead, one-half mile east of Hoskins, in the year 1870. Land at that time was selling at \$2.50 an acre. The elder Strate acquired considerable land at that price, but afterward paid as high as \$30 an acre for some that he bought.

Friends of Mr. Strate are making an effort to persuade him to make the race for the democratic nomination for county commissioner. His extensive acquaintance in the county, so they point out, would give him a decided advantage in the campaign. While the appeal is urgent and comes from many loyal friends, Mr. Strate is yet undecided as to his candidacy.

Mr. Strate has been a member of the Hoskins school board three terms and is now serving in that capacity. Although not reckoned as a citizen of Hoskins, he takes an active interest in things pertaining to the welfare of the town.

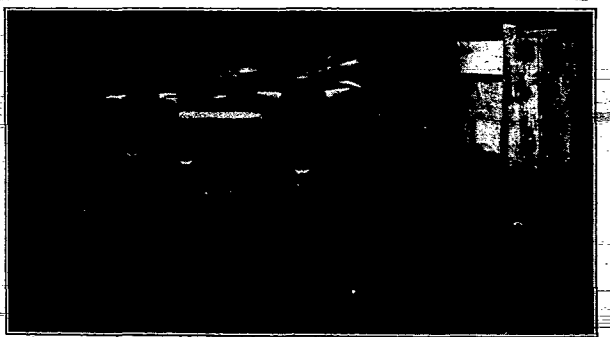
AUGUST ZIEMER.

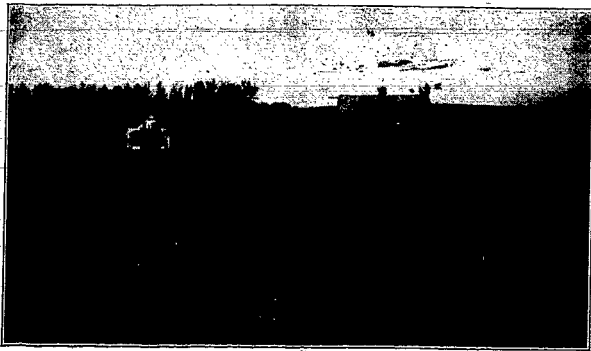
Although not actively engaged in farm work, having retired several years ago, August Ziemer, living one mile east of Hoskins, is devoting his time to the breeding of fine blooded Shorthorn cattle. Mr. Ziemer started in the Shorthorn business a few years back, buying his first cow at the A. B. Clark sale. From this start he has exercised care in the selection of breeders, culled from his herd every year the undersirables and kept the better stuff, until today he has a herd of more than forty head, all choice Scotch animals of marked breeding.

At the head of the herd is Crystal Boy 300162, a bull of striking individual excellence—a characteristic reflected in his get. The three young bulls shown in the accompanying cut are choice yearlings of the herd, sons of Crystal Boy, and will bring from \$125 to \$150 each. A number of

good, Scotch daughters of Crystal Boy also are among the herd and are for sale. In fact every animal in the entire herd is of that sort that has made the Shorthorn breed popular. Mr. Ziemer is breeding for a general purpose strain, with both beef and milk qualities marked.

The Ziemer farm contains 160 acres and is surrounded with about every natural advantage that makes for the ideal stock farm. There is an abundance of fresh, running water for both cattle and hogs. Farm buildings are built for convenience and room and provide nicely for all the stock. Besides his farm near Hoskins, Mr. Ziemer owns 240 acres in Knox county, Nebraska. He recently sold eighty acres adjoining his farm for \$110 an acre. Mr. Ziemer is president of the Hoskins State bank and is active in all matters pertaining to the welfare of the town.





E. O. BEHMER.

A farm of attractive appearance and one that is surrounded with every natural advantage for stock raising and for the making of an ideal country home; is that of E. O. Behmer, located one mile north of Hoskins. The accompanying cut shows the farm home to good advantage. The improvements on the farm are in good condition, providing ample housing for cattle and hogs. The house is modern, well constructed and is of pleasing architecture. The grove back of the

house on the northwest, not only affords protection but presents a striking background for the farm buildings as one approaches from the south.

Mr. Behmer is a progressive farmer and is applying scientific methods and getting satisfying results. The stock on the Behmer farm show the result of careful breeding and handling. In fact, in every phase of the farm management is reflected the result of good taste. Mr. Behmer is township assessor of Hoskins township and is handling the office in a satisfactory manner.



PAUL DECK.

Among the farmers of Wayne county who are making a success and who are applying the science of farming with satisfying results, is Paul Deck, who recently purchased a quarter-section of land three miles north of Hoskins. While Mr. Deck is just starting on the farm, he has had considerable experience in farming and stock-buying and the game is not an untried one with him. He was brought up in the school of hard work, likes it and is applying his experience to his every day business.

On his farm at present are eighty head of grade cattle, feeders of good appearance, divided into three groups that will be placed on the market at intervals. For the June market are twenty-four head of choice steers on heavy feed that will show profitable feeding. In two additional herds are fifty-four head—twenty-two in one and thirty-two

in the other—that will be placed on heavy feed later.

Mr. Deck favors the Duroc Jersey breed of hogs, as in his estimation they breed better, grow quicker and fatten easier than any other breed. More than 200 pigs that were farrowed this spring will be ready for the fall market. Besides raising both hogs and cattle for feeding purposes, Mr. Deck is a buyer of enviable reputation in and around Hoskins. He has a decided advantage in this business, as stock bought and not ready for the market can be taken to the farm and fed into condition.

Improvements on the Deck farm are at present adequate for all immediate demands. However, he is planning for changes that will add convenience and lighten the labor in connection with caring for the stock. The house in modern in every respect and the yard and grounds, parked with trees and shrubbery just starting to grow, present an attractive appearance.

ALFALFA INCREASES WAYNE LAND VALUES

SAYS MAYOR C. A. CHACE

Gives Interesting Interview on Early Days in Wayne—Was One of the Pioneers.

That the introduction of alfalfa into Wayne county has been instrumental in advancing the price of land at least \$35 an acre, is the opinion of Mayor C. A. Chace, who has given considerable study to soil conditions and their adaptability to grains and grasses. Mayor Chace is an ardent advocate of alfalfa for Wayne county farm lands. On his farm he has several acres showing a good stand and he intends to sow several additional tracts this fall.

Mayor Chace came to Wayne in March, 1883. His father, the late E. R. Chace, was first mayor of the city. It was a coincidence that almost a quarter of a century later Mayor Chace was elected to the same office as that held by his father. With Mayor Chace at the time of his coming to Wayne was L. J. Horton, who was quite a student of soil. Horton's analysis of Wayne county soil was very flattering and was largely responsible for both him and Mayor Chace locating here.

"Land here was worth from \$5 to \$10 an acre," said Mayor Chace in speaking of land values in the early days of settlement, "with perhaps two well improved farms near Wayne that would bring \$25 an acre. These were the Brown and Klopping farms, two miles west of Wayne. At that time there were still a few isolated homesteads to be had, but they were not very inviting. The cheapness of land at that time was not due to lack of fertility, but rather to the vast acreage. We all knew it was good land, but the demand was very limited. A government analysis of Wayne county

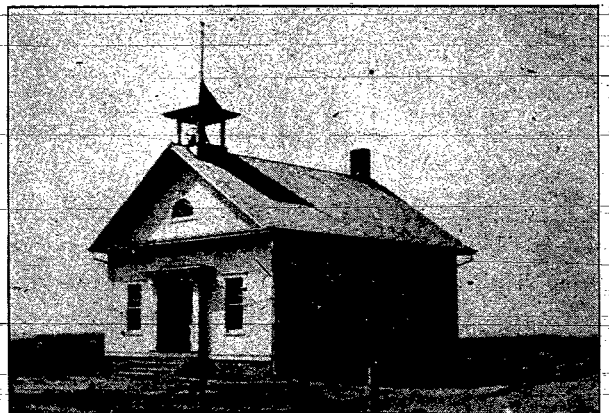
land, or rather a strip 300 miles long running from Kansas City to Sioux City and extending west 200 miles from the Missouri river, in which Wayne county is situated, shows the soil to be one of the most fertile on the globe. According to the analysis, there are two other strips of like fertility, one in Germany and one in Manchuria, that possess the same soil qualities. They are of a glazier deposit, rich in mineral substance and have proved to be almost inexhaustible growing composition. Another feature, and one that gives an added value to the land here, is its aptitude to stand the drouth. A good illustration of this natural qualification was given last year when from May 15 until the first of the year we had less than five inches of rainfall. With this limited moisture there was only a 30 per cent loss to the crops in Wayne county."

Mayor Chace was one of Wayne's earliest business men, having operated a general store here when customers drove for twenty miles to patronize the place. He has watched Wayne develop and believes it to be one of the coming residence cities of northeastern Nebraska.

In speaking of the many beautiful homes in Wayne Mayor Chace said: "The fact that the business section has not kept pace with the improvements in the residence section is due to the fact that men with money to invest could make more by investing in farm lands, owing to their rapid increase in value, than they could by investing in business property. However, within the next few years I look for a vast improvement in the downtown section. Wayne is an exceptional trading point. The demand for better merchandise is increasing every year. Merchants are meeting this demand and it is only a question of time until bigger, better and larger stores will be built for the accommodation of the Wayne county buying public."



RESIDENCE E. W. HUSE, EDITOR HERALD



ONE OF WAYNE COUNTY'S RURAL SCHOOLS

WAKEFIELD.

Wakefield is a hustling little city of more than 1,000 population, located in the extreme southern part of Dixon county, just across the Wayne county line. It is on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad, thirty-nine mile southwest of Sioux City and twenty-five miles southwest of Ponca, the county seat. The town was settled in 1881 and in 1883 was incorporated into a village and a town government organized.

It is located in the center of a rich agricultural section and the Wakefield merchants enjoy a good patronage from surrounding farmers. As a live stock shipping point, Wakefield surpasses many cities of larger population. The Farmers Cooperative company, organized over a year ago, is one of the heavy shippers, while many independent shippers are doing a good business. Sioux City is the most favored market, although Omaha gets some shipments.

Wakefield has four grain elevators. One elevator company, with an organization among the farmers, is doing on an average of \$30,000 a month. This includes the live stock and grain business done by the concern.

The financial interests of Wakefield are looked after by three banks. The Security State bank, organized a little more than two years ago, has shown a tremendous gain in business during its two years. The need of this bank is being shown by the patronage it has gained. The deposits now total more than a quarter-million. The stock of the bank is owned largely by local men. The bank owns its own building, a magnificent structure of stone and brick. The bank fixtures are of mahogany, elegant but not extravagant. The banking room is large, airy and well lighted. The upper floor of the building is used as a lodge room.

Wakefield business men have a commercial club organization that works for the betterment of business conditions in the city. Practically the entire business element belongs to the organization. Business reforms and improvements of various kinds have been given attention by the club.

Five churches afford places of worship for those so inclined. The Presbyterian, Methodist, Christian, Lutheran and Mission churches have beautiful edifices and are largely attended.

The public library is a source of much benefit to the city. The number of volumes is in keeping with the demand, and the circulation extends to the surrounding country. The educational advantages in Wakefield are all that could be desired. A high school, with a large attendance and the several grades,

gives the city adequate facilities for educating the young.

Wakefield has a municipal gas-line gas and water plant that furnishes light and water to every section of the city. The cost to patrons is reduced to the minimum. The sidewalks throughout the city are made of cement and extend to every section of the residence portion.

Two lumber yards in Wakefield supply the demand of the city and surrounding community. They are the Edwards-Bradford Lumber company, with headquarters in Sioux City and the Childs & Johnson lumber yard. Both institutions have large yards, carry a complete line in every building material and have a dependable patronage among the farmers of the surrounding country.

The retail stores of Wakefield are adequate to care for all demands made on them from the surrounding community. Every phase of commercial life, needed in a city of its size, is represented. The drug business is well represented by the store of F. L. Donelson. Mr. Donelson has been in the drug business in Wakefield for years, has built up a satisfactory business and carries a full line at all times of drugs and druggist's sundries.

The Wakefield Bottling works is an industry that has extended its trade out from Wakefield in every direction, covering the surrounding towns. Through the management of A. A. Fischer, the owner, the products of the company are known the country over for purity and flavor.

One of the most complete meat markets in northeastern Nebraska, one that would be a creditable addition to any town twice the size of Wakefield, is the shop of Julius Swanson, located on Main street. Mr. Swanson has been in the business over a year and is having satisfying results. He butchers his own meats, renders the lard and makes the sausage, that are sold in his shop. He has a large trade among the country folks of the community.

The creamery business of Wakefield is handled almost exclusively by H. A. Lenander. Mr. Lenander installed a grain mill this spring and is drawing patronage from farmers throughout the country. He grinds small grain and turns out chicken feed, meal and other feeds for the stock farm.

Wakefield at present is enjoying prosperity. Empty houses are unknown in Wakefield. Improvements are under way in many parts of the residence section, while downtown many business buildings are remodelled to care for the increasing business. Real estate values are on the upward climb and good farm lands are in demand. Land about Wakefield is selling at from \$100 to \$150 an acre and is considered a good investment even at this price.



SECURITY STATE BANK OF WAKEFIELD

ORGANIZED APRIL 13, 1912. DEPOSITS NOW MORE THAN A QUARTER MILLION

Deposits in this bank are guaranteed by the Depositor's Guarantee Fund of the State of Nebraska.

STATEMENT AS CERTIFIED TO BANKING BOARD FEBRUARY 12, 1914.

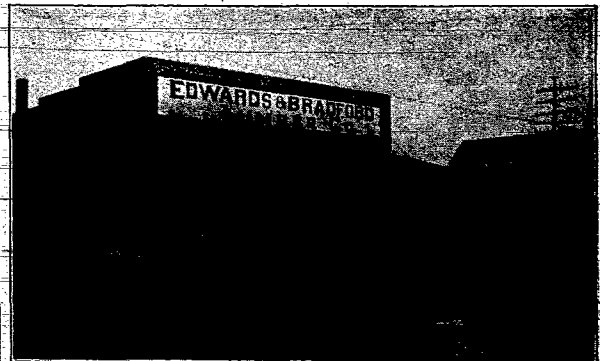
| RESOURCES: | | LIABILITIES: | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------|-------------------|--------------|
| Loans and Discounts | \$215,422.60 | Capital Stock | \$ 25,000.00 |
| Overdrafts | 2,309.44 | Surplus | 1,000.00 |
| Banking House | 8,330.00 | Undivided Profits | 1,138.82 |
| Expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid | 471.20 | Guarantee Fund | 701.90 |
| Cash and Sight Ex. | 45,197.33 | Bills Payable | 10,000.00 |
| | | Deposits | 233,889.85 |
| Total | \$271,730.57 | Total | \$271,730.57 |

D. C. LEAMER, President EPH ANDERSON, Vice President
CHAS. S. BEEBE, Cashier

Edwards and Bradford Lumber Company

WAKEFIELD, NEBRASKA

Lumber, Hardware, Furniture and Coal



We appreciate your business.

Let Us Quote You Prices on Your Estimates.

GEO. K. KOHLMEIER, Manager

Bring Your Cream to the Fairmont Cream Station

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES

We also handle Hartington flour and feed, for cash only. Best oil meal and tannage.

We also grind feed of all kinds and are equipped to handle all work promptly.

Agent for **NEW ERA ROPE MACHINE** and **HINGE DOOR Siles**. If you are interested in a silo get a free catalog and literature from us. Our prices can't be beat.

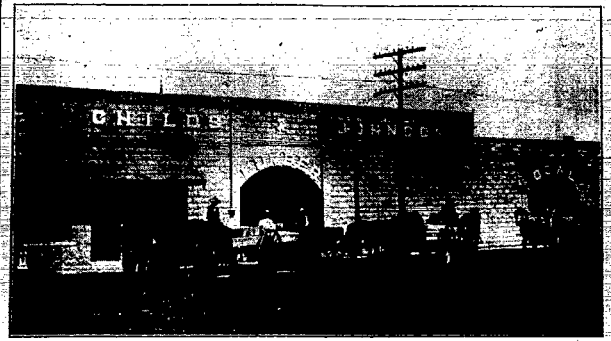
H. A. LENANDER



CITY MEAT MARKET
WAKEFIELD, NEBRASKA

We handle only the best meats procurable, buying largely from well-known farmers of Dixon and Wayne counties. This insures our patrons the **BEST** at all times. All lards are rendered in our shop, and all sausages made here. This assures you against impurities.

JULIUS SWANSON, Proprietor.



Unpleasant reflections come from mistakes. You will make no mistake in buying whatever you need in lumber and building material from us, because our stock is right and our prices are right.

We cater especially to the man who wants just a few boards, or a few bunches of shingles or lath, or a little jag of odds and ends of lumber for fixing up about the place. We want your small orders, and will give you just as careful attention and as conscientious service as though you were buying a complete house or barn bill.

Don't forget us when you want just a few pieces of lumber.

CHILDS & JOHNSON

Wakefield Bottling Works

Manufacturer of all kinds of **Soft Drinks and Cider**

In Bottles and Kegs.

Pure Food Products Only.

A. A. FISCHER, Proprietor

Phone 9-159

F. L. DONELSON, DRUGGIST

WAKEFIELD'S DEPENDABLE DRUG STORE

Drugs, Druggists' Sundries, Paints, Oils, Cigars and Tobacco

A Full Line of Toilet Articles at all Times

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED

F. L. DONELSON, Proprietor

WAKEFIELD, NEBRASKA



LADIES' AID SOCIETY M. E. CHURCH, OF WAYNE



E. R. CHASE

An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure
Feed Columbia Stock Powder to Your Hogs and Prevent Cholera. W. E. Roggenbach, of Wisner, has the County Agency for this preventative.

Last year sold more than three tons—this is the time of year to start feeding preventative—thus eliminating Cholera later on. Also agent for Columbia Dip for stock.

Telephone 1708 Wisner Line. P. O. Address, Wisner, Nebraska.
Phone or write for it. **W. E. ROGGENBACH**

The late E. R. Chase was one of the early pioneers of Wayne, coming here with his son, Mayor C. A. Chase, in 1883. He was active in civic affairs throughout his years of citizenship and always contributed his best efforts to the betterment of conditions in Wayne. Mr. Chase was Wayne's first mayor, having been elected at the first city election held April 21, 1889.

JOHN T. BRESSLER.

One of the most attractive farms in Wayne county, one that has an ideal location and unsurpassed fertility of soil, is owned by John T. Bressler, adjoining the city of Wayne on the northeast. Mr. Bressler has long been a believer in Wayne county farm land as "the best on earth" and his recent acquisition of the M. Von Seggern farm, gives him more than 600 acres of fine farm land, adapted to the raising of corn, wheat, oats, alfalfa and other grasses. It is an ideal

place for the breeding, growing and fattening of cattle and hogs.

The plan of feeding all grain stuffs raised on the farm early found favor with Mr. Bressler, and with this plan in view at all times, the farm is usually stocked to its capacity with choice, grade stock in both cattle and hogs. Besides feeding all the grain that is raised on his own farm, Mr. Bressler is generally forced to go into the markets and buy additional grain. By following this plan he is always assured of a good bunch of both



hogs and cattle for the markets each year.

Alfalfa for Wayne county farms has been advocated by Mr. Bressler for a good many years. On this farm at present he has several good stands and is planning to sow more this fall. For general feeding purposes, and as a commodity for farm profit, Mr. Bressler gives alfalfa precedence over all other grasses or grain adapted to Wayne county land. He was one of the first to introduce and experiment with alfalfa and has done much to encourage its growth by leading farmers throughout the county.

While the farm at present is equipped with buildings, adequate for all immediate necessities, Mr.

Bressler is planning to make additional improvements later. The house in the upper picture has twelve rooms, is modern in every respect and was built for comfort and convenience, as well as elegance. In fact, it is a model farm home. A good water system supplying plenty of water is an additional feature and lessens the care for the stock, which have access to it at all times. The system extends to the house and provides for hot and cold water.

The lower picture shows another house on the Bressler farm which is occupied by R. J. Dempsay. The improvements on this part of the farm, while not so extensive as those of the upper picture, are ample for all necessities.

WILLIAM VON SEGGERN.

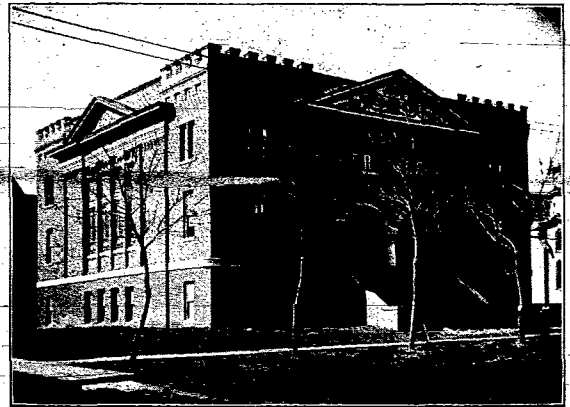
William E. Von Seggern, who is farming a 160-acre farm in the same section that joins the city of Wayne on the north, is one of the many farmers here who are demonstrating what can be accomplished on a Wayne county farm by the application of modern farming methods. By modern methods, we mean the tendency toward intensified farming; the idea of feeding all grain and other products raised on the farm rather than hauling them to market and the science of keeping the soil in condition for each year's crop.

It is Mr. Von Seggern's intention to make the farm strictly a stock farm, giving particular attention to the breeding, growing and fattening of hogs and cattle. And while this feature will be given particular attention, he will not neglect the grain raising, such as wheat, corn, oats and alfalfa, for feeding purposes. Besides the 160-acre farm, Mr. Von Seggern is farming an additional 240 acres. All grains and

other products of the farm are fed, and even then he is often forced to buy more.

On the farm at present are from forty-five to fifty head of cattle, all good grade feeders. Mr. Von Seggern markets about this number each year. More than 300 pigs were farrowed this spring. They will be sent through the summer and wintered for the fall market. The Duroc Jersey breed is a favorite on the farm, as it is a good breeder, a fast grower and makes a market product that brings profit.

It is the ambition of Mr. Von Seggern to eventually make this farm a model stock farm with few rivals in Wayne county for completeness and convenience. The accompanying cut shows a bunch of high class feeders that are being prepared for the market on the farm. An additional feature of the place is the complete system of water works, extending to all parts of the premises where water is needed. In fact it is a complete farm home, one on which the joys of living can be realized.



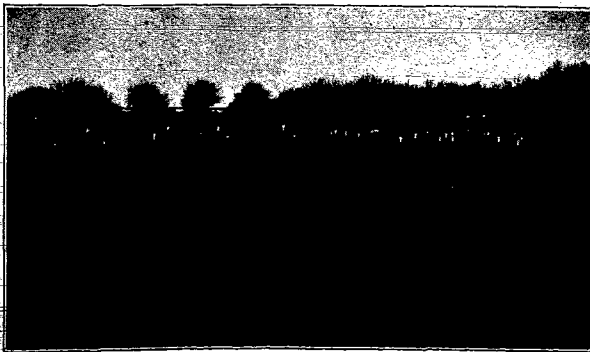
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Baptist church was erected in 1909 at a cost of \$20,000. It is one of Wayne's most pretentious church structures built of brick and stone and equipped with all modern furnishings. It is particularly adapted to educational and social work and was equipped with these two features in view. The church pastorate is filled by Rev. B. P. Richardson, who has been here for the past three years. Under his direction the church organization has prospered.

Regular church services are held each Sunday morning and Sunday night. Sunday school is held Sunday morning and the Baptist Young People's Union meets Sunday evening before regular church services. The Ladies' Missionary society meets monthly and the Ladies' Union meets twice a month. Prayer meeting is held Wednesday evening.



REV. B. P. RICHARDSON





J. H. KEMP.
Special Agent.

J. H. Kemp has been in public work for twelve years, the last five of which he has been superintendent of the city schools of Wayne. Mr. Kemp retires from school work to engage in Life Insurance with the Northwestern, which company he has selected as the best after making a thorough personal investigation.

—THE
**Northwestern
Mutual Life
Insurance Co.**
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Organized in 1857
Oldest and Reliable

On January 1, 1914, the Northwestern had over \$160,000,000.00 secured by first mortgages on real estate, "principally located in the corn belt." The Farmer and his Farm make the Northwestern as safe as a Government Bond.



C. M. CHRISTENSEN.
District Manager.

C. M. Christensen has the management of ten northeast Nebraska counties for the Northwestern, having charge of twenty-five agents. His district ranked first in business production last year. He carries a large amount of insurance in the Northwestern, is a student and an authority on Life Insurance. Bring your insurance problems to Christensen.

Wayne, Nebraska

**I Do Not Have the Largest
Stock in Wayne**

nor the largest room in which to show it. I take pride in the fact that my stock is small and ALL NEW ALL THE TIME. My furnishings are the newest from the fashion centers of the country. — But I am selling more GOOD clothes for men than any store in the county. Every customer has my personal attention and I am not satisfied unless he is. You can depend on this:—IF IT COMES FROM MORGAN'S IT'S GOOD. Make me prove it.



TAILORING
Ed. V. Price & Co., Chicago.
Kohn Tailoring Co., Indianapolis.

- ARROW COLLARS.
- ARROW SHIRTS.
- PHOENIX HOSIERY.
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- BETTER BAGS AND SUIT CASES.
- KINGSBURY STRAW HATS.
- PARIS GARTERS.

"Style all the while" in all of Them.

MORGAN'S TOGGERY

"The Little Shop Around the Corner."

—THE—
**SHERBAHN
Brick Yard**

**Most Complete Plant in
Northeastern Nebraska
and Wayne's Largest
Industry**

SUPPLYING WAYNE
AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY WITH A GRADE
OF BRICK UNEXCELLED IN QUALITY. CAPACITY 3-
500 BRICK DAILY. DRAINING TILE, FROM FOUR TO
EIGHT INCHES. HOLLOW BLOCKS FOR BUILDING
PURPOSES.

TRADE EXTENDS FOR MILES IN EVERY DIRECTION.

FURNISHED BRICK FOR THE ADMINISTRATION
BUILDING, STATE NORMAL.

J. F. Sherbahn, Proprietor

MUSICAL ADVANTAGES IN WAYNE.

(By Mrs. J. T. House.)

Wayne—people like good music. The Presbyterian and Methodist churches are equipped with pipe organs—a magnificent achievement for any town the size of Wayne.

Of the many helpful and enthusiastic music teachers of the past, no one gathered around himself so talented a group of pupils as did Prof. Ezerman, who for many years was connected with the old Nebraska Normal college. During the years of his work here he graduated a class of three in piano, namely: Mrs. Maude Britton Miller, Mrs. Myrtle Ford Ringland and Mrs. Bertha Armstrong Forbes. Mrs. Miller has been closely associated with the musical and social interests of Wayne since her childhood. She has attained enviable success professionally as accompanist, organist and chorister. Two violinists that have achieved notable success in other places through their early training with Prof. Ezerman are: Otto Voget of Norfolk, and Carl Stechlbery, of Lincoln.

One year after the location of the new State Normal at Wayne, Prof. J. J. Coleman was chosen as head of the music department. While technically he was chosen for the development of public school music, he has extended his influence far beyond the limit fixed by this department. The Normal school quartette was one of his earliest organizations. This is composed of three members of the Normal faculty and one member of the student body. For two years Willis Fleetwood filled the student's place. However, during the past year Elmer Rogers has been a worthy successor. The three faculty members of the quartette are: Professors Coleman, Lackey and Lewis. The Normal quartette has been in constant demand in the school and city and has given successful programs in neighboring cities.

Other organizations which exist now as a result of Prof. Coleman's untiring efforts are the brass band

orchestra, Ladies' quartette and chorus. Under his directorship the student body gave an exceedingly creditable rendition of the "Rose Maiden," by Cowen. With a fund thus started they undertook the responsibility of bringing to Wayne two of Chicago's best singers for a joint recital. The effect of a recital, such as Mr. and Mrs. Lash are capable of giving, does much to create high ideals in the minds of our young people.

Besides the musical organizations of the State Normal school, the city has many of its own.—The public schools have made excellent progress in music during the past two years, under the direction of Mrs. Louise Murfree. Her work in the grades has been especially strong where it counts so much for the children. The public exhibitions of her work have been most favorably commented on. The Wayne Choral Union is a flourishing organization. Under the direction of Prof. Abernathy of Sioux City, it has given public performances of two of the great oratorios—"The Prodigal Son" and "The Creation." The former rendered entirely by local talent, the latter with the assistance of Madame De Graff of Des Moines, as soprano. Other leading parts were taken by Prof. Abernathy and local talent.

Women of Wayne whose voices have been heard most frequently in public the past few years are worthy of mention. Of these are: Mrs. W. H. Morris, Mrs. A. R. Davis and Mrs. Maude Fleetwood Johnson. Of singers who have gone out from Wayne and whose voices are frequently heard in public, we recall with pleasure those of May Cunningham Hudson and Frank Nangle. At least two young men of Wayne have voices that foreshadow musical careers. They are Herbert Welch and Willis Fleetwood.

Besides those mentioned we should not forget the rank and file of those who have helped to make festive the marriage celebrations, have helped in ceremonies for the dead and are not wanting in the prayer meeting and church service.

When the next Souvenir edition of the Wayne papers is published, there no doubt will be mentioned many of our younger set who are eliminated at this time on account of lack of space.

**VIBBER'S CAFE***Wayne's Best Eating House**Accessible to depot**Meals at all hours**Nothing but the best**Service to your liking**J. H. VIBBER, Proprietor**WAYNE, NEB.***THE COOLEST SPOT IN WAYNE****Watkins' GREEN ROOM**

Your favored ice is here—cream, sundae—or the cool refreshing drink of your taste mixed to your liking.

Electric fans, victrola concert, everything for your pleasure.

GET YOUR AFTER-SHOW LUNCH AT WATKINS'

*Fresh to the Minute
and Baked to Perfection*

That's the products that come from the Wayne Bakery—and whether it's bread or pastry, it bears the Watkins guarantee of quality.

W. E. Watkins & Co.
PROPRIETORS



RESIDENCE OF J. W. JONES



A PIONEER BUILDING WITH AN INTERESTING HISTORY.

EARLY PIONEER BUILDING HAS INTERESTING HISTORY

Three Wayne Industries that Have Made Great Success Began Operations in This Building. Was Built in La Porte in 1874 and Removed to Wayne in 1881. Was One of First Business Buildings.

Quite a bit of interesting history—history interesting to Wayne county people, at least—was made within the four walls of the little old frame building that for more than thirty years stood on the vacant lot-site just south of the Sherbahn laundry. The picture from which the accompanying cut was made, was taken a few years ago when one of Wayne's present day industries was in its embryo stage of development and occupied quarters there.

The building was first erected in 1874 at La Porte, then the county seat of Wayne county. It was built for a stock of general merchandise and at that time was one of La Porte's most pretentious business places. When the county seat was removed to Wayne in 1881, the little store building and its stock of goods were also moved. From this time on, until last year when it was wrecked, it was in some way or another identified with the business activities of Wayne. Thousands of dollars worth of merchandise was sold from its shelves during the thirty years of its existence. Many men who have since gained prominence in the mercantile world took their first lessons as "storekeeper" in the little frame building.

It was in this modest little frame affair that the Nebraska State Normal had its humble beginning back in 1893. From that beginning it has grown to the present place of importance, one of Nebraska's biggest and best educational institutions. In this same little room, the X-Ray incubator company first began business, passed the experimental stage and afterward developed into a successful institution. It was also here that Clark's garage started business and has since branched out and expanded until today it is one of Wayne's foremost industries. Thus it was that three imposing business institutions, each making a wonderful success, first began operations in the little frame building.

Judge James Britton tells of an incident occurring in connection with the building while it stood in La Porte. In the back room of the building, according to Judge Britton, the proprietor and his clerk operated a small hand-press and published a newspaper "every-ounce-in-a-while."

"The main purpose of this paper," said Judge Britton, in speaking of the incident, "was to publish the tax list every spring. The statute made it imperative that the tax list be printed in counties where a newspaper was published. In event there was no newspaper, the treasurer of the county was given authority to tack the list up in some conspicuous place and for his trouble was allowed the same amount as was the publisher."

"On the occasion in mind the publisher of the little sheet had set up the list and had his paper in form ready for printing. When he went to operate the press he discovered that a very important piece of machinery was missing. Without this part the paper could not be printed and after a vain search the forms were taken to Sioux City and printed. In the meantime the treasurer had tacked up the list in various places and claimed the amount allowed for publication. A dispute over where payment was really due, led to an investigation. The investigation disclosed the fact that the treasurer had bribed the publisher's man to displace the piece of missing machinery, disabling the press until too late for publication. The publisher brought suit to recover the amount and on evidence of the man who had removed the machinery, was given judgment for the amount against the county treasurer. The records of the case are on file in the county court house and show it to have been one of the first law suits in the county."

At any rate there was quite a bit of sentiment among the early settlers for the pioneer building.



The FANSKE Store

My Specialty is Watches

Sells only reliable merchandise, guaranteed to be satisfactory, at prices that allow a modest profit and assured good value to the purchaser.

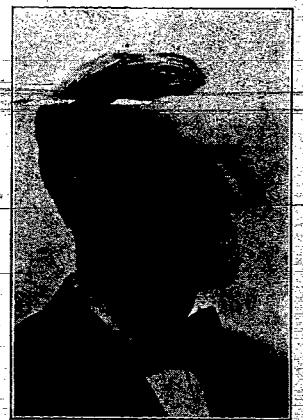
—In addition to complete lines of—

Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, and Optical Goods

the competent repairing of jewelry, and expert watch repairing is given personal attention.

Private rear room for optical department.

L. A. FANSKE, Jeweler and Optician
Wayne, Nebraska



E. and D. H. Cunningham AUCTIONEERS Wayne, Nebraska

Twenty-five Years of Successful Work—Twenty-two Years in Wayne County.

Agents for the Chalmers-Six and the Reo-Four Automobiles. Automobile Headquarters at Puffett & Reneker's Garage.

Executive Committee of Wayne Commercial Club



H. B. JONES, Treasurer.



L. A. KIPLINGER, President.



M. J. HEFFERON, Secretary.



C. A. CHACE.



E. W. HUSE



T. W. MORAN.



W. D. REDMOND.



T. T. JONES.



C. W. HISCOX.



JOHN H. WENDTE.



H. THEOBALD.

COMMERCIAL CLUB.

The Wayne Commercial Club was organized in 1904. S. R. Theobald was its first president, and Theodore Duerig, C. M. Craven, and Dan Harrington were in the order named elected its first vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

During the ten years of its existence, this organization, like every one of its kind, has met with much criticism, both adverse and favorable. Individuals have objected because the Commercial club did not do things in the way they wanted them done, and failed to do things they thought should be done. But the most familiar criticism has always been the less definite one, "the Commercial club don't do anything."

There is a tendency among people to think that an organization with such a high sounding name should revolutionize the affairs of the community at frequent and regular intervals.

Of course it never has been and never will be possible for the Commercial club to do all that many people expect of it, and it is true that it never has done and never will do all that it could and ought to do. But nevertheless, the organization has done much to improve Wayne and the community generally.

It was the big factor in locating a state college here, and also in securing Wayne's new depot.

There are many times when the business men need to speak through some organization, and should have some organization represent them in the entertainment of conventions, the arrangement of celebrations, etc. And even if it served no other purpose than this, the Wayne Commercial club has been and will be a great benefit to Wayne.

Wayne is a growing town, and its Commercial club should be more active in the future than it has been in the past.

Among other things, Wayne needs a new opera house, a Y. M. C. A. building, paved streets, and a better street lighting system. These things can, and will, be accomplished by the Commercial club. They must be accomplished if Wayne is to live up to its opportunities; if as a city she is to make good.

Many industries are needed in Wayne, and would flourish here, among them a steam laundry and a greenhouse.

The Commercial club now has a paid secretary, Mr. M. J. Hefferon. He is a hustler, and is earning his money. He will cheerfully furnish any information concerning Wayne, its business, social and educational advantages.



INTERIOR WATKINS BAKERY.



GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH.

THE GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH.

A community church that has established itself and made a betterment for public good is the German Lutheran church, five and one-half miles northeast of Wayne, in what is known as the Lessman neighborhood. The church was established in 1882, largely for the benefit of the German settlers who felt the need of a place of worship near their homes. The church pastorate has been in the hands of Rev. E. Gherke for the past four years. His work has been highly satisfactory and in harmony with the congregation. At present there is a membership of more than fifty persons, made up entirely of neighboring farmers and their families.

The school in connection with and under the same management as the

church, is largely attended by the children of the neighborhood. The grades are taught and the school is recognized as an efficient institution of learning.



REV. E. GHERKE.

MORRIS THOMPSON
Buyer of Hogs and Cattle

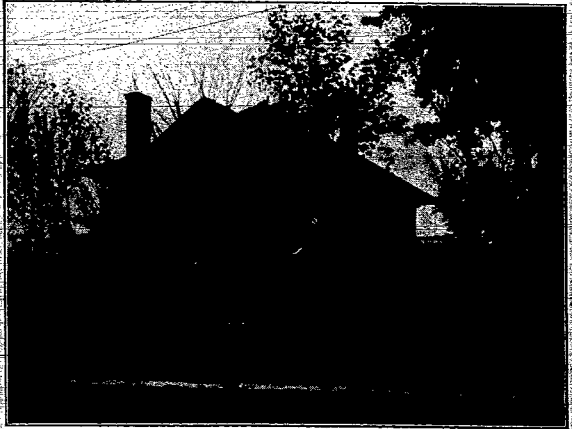


Has had many years experience in stock buying and is familiar with market conditions at all times. Pays Highest Market Prices. Ships to Chicago, Omaha and Sioux City.

If you have stock of any kind ready for the market, let me make you a price before you sell elsewhere.

Write, or call over the phone.

Morris Thompson
Wayne, Nebraska, Phone 336.



RESIDENCE OF LOU OWEN.



J. T. HOUSE,
Department of English.



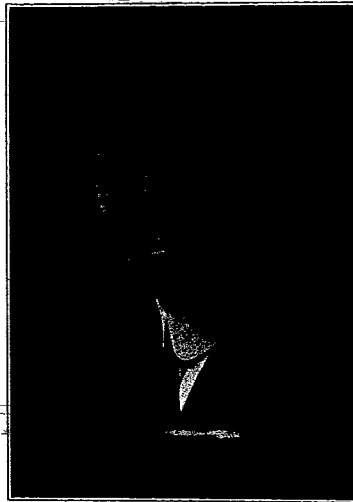
U. S. CONN, President.



W. D. REDMOND, Registrar.



C. H. BRIGHT,
Department of Mathematics.



CLYDE U. KECKLEY,
Department of Expression.



J. G. W. LEWIS,
Department of History.

Some Members of the State Normal Faculty



RESIDENCE OF MRS. D. C. MAIN.



RESIDENCE OF DR. J. J. WILLIAMS.

Jones' Bookstore

F. H. JONES, Proprietor

BOOKS, MUSIC AND ART GOODS

In Wayne Since 1898



Complete and Up-to-Date Lines

College and School Text Books and Supplies

PIANOS—Chickering Bros., Acoustigrand, Vertical and Horizontal Grands.

APOLLO PLAYER PIANO.

EDISON DIAMOND DISC PHONOGRAPH.

VICTROLAS AND RECORDS SHEET MUSIC.

KODAKS—If it isn't an Eastman, it isn't a Kodak.

SPALDING ATHLETIC GOODS—Complete equipment for all athletic sports.

LEATHER GOODS AND ART SUPPLIES.

CHINA AND ARTWARE.

THE M. H. BIRGE & SON'S WALL HANGINGS.

We carry a full line of the Whiting-Versailles Stationery also
the Hampshire Bond Stationery of a Gentleman.

THE BOOKSTORE

Wayne, Nebraska



RESIDENCE OF FRED G. PHILLEO.

PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM WAYNE'S GREATEST ASSET

Graduates Accredited by Higher Institutions of Learning Without Preliminary Examinations. Many Changes in Instructors for Next Year. Enrollment Shows Increase. Has had class of Graduates Every Year Except Two Since 1886.

(By J. H. Kemp.)

The city schools of Wayne rank high among the best. Building equipment, teaching corps and general efficiency are second to none. The high school building erected in 1909 at a cost of \$45,000 is one of the most beautiful school buildings in the state, being strictly modern, large and ideally located. The heating, lighting, ventilation and equipment of this building are all that can be desired for comfort and good work. The building is a monument to education and good citizenship and reflects much credit upon the enterprising people of the beautiful city of Wayne. The courses of study are in keeping with the modern ideas of education. The special departments, kindergarten, manual training, domestic science, music and art have all been added within the last few years, thus emphasizing industrial education. In the high school proper courses are offered in English, Latin, German, manual training and domestic science, making the range of work so broad that any student can get almost any line of work he desires.

Teachers and Supervisors, 1913-14.

J. H. Kemp has, for the past five years, been superintendent of the city schools, but will retire from school work with the close of the present year. Mrs. M. A. Phillips has been principal of the high school for five years and will remain in that position for, at least, another year. Miss Mabel Taylor has been teacher of science and mathematics the past year and will be instructor in the same departments next year. Miss Pauline Braunger taught the German and Latin the last year, but will retire from the teaching profession. Mrs. Lenora Laughlin taught science work the past year, but will not teach next year. Mrs. Louise Murfree has had charge of the music in the schools the past two years and will again have the same work next year. Miss Nina Huyck taught domestic science and drawing and will have the same work the ensuing year. Mr. French Penn taught the manual training the past year and will not be a member of the teaching corps next year. In the grades, Miss Pearl Sewell has taught the eighth for three years and will have the same position again. Miss Emma Hughes has taught the seventh grade for four years and will again teach the same grade. Miss Della Abbott has had the sixth grade the past year and she will have the same work next year. Miss Dora Lewis who was teacher of the fifth grade the past year, retires from school work. Miss Jessie Strickland has taught the fourth grade the past four years and also retires from school work. Miss Hattie Schultheis has been teacher of the third grade the past three years and has accepted a similar position in the Grand Island schools.

Miss Florence Welsh taught the second grade the past year and will again teach the same grade. Miss Mamie Wallace has been teacher of the first grade the past four years and has been re-employed for the ensuing year. The kindergarten has been directed by Miss C. Esse Teich the last three years and this department will again be under her direction next year. Miss Josie Ellis was assistant to the kindergarten director the past year.

Peter Henkel has been the efficient janitor of the high school building fourteen years and will continue to hold that responsible position.

The New Teachers.

O. R. Bowen of West Point, has been elected to the superintendency for the next year. Miss Alwine Meyer has been elected to teach German and Latin. The manual training teacher has not yet been elected. Mrs. Alice Seace will teach the fifth grade, Miss Mary Pawelski, the fourth grade, and Miss Belva Nickel, the third grade.

Enrollment and Attendance.

The enrollment and attendance in the Wayne schools have varied only a very little in recent years, but each year shows a slight increase over the preceding year. In 1913 and '14, the total enrollment below the high school was 455. Of this number 221 were boys and 234 girls. The total enrollment in the high school was 412. Of this number, forty-seven were boys, and sixty-five girls, making a total enrollment in grades and high school, 567. The average daily attendance was 205 boys and 234 girls, or a total of 439. The per cent of attendance the last year was about 97 per cent of the membership. Fourteen boys and girls from the rural districts took advantage of the free high school attendance law, and attended the Wayne high school the past year. There were also fifteen pupils from the rural districts enrolled in the grade schools of Wayne.

The High School.

The Wayne high school is fully accredited as a first class high school by the University of Nebraska. For two years the Wayne high school has been fully accredited by the North Central association of colleges and secondary schools. Graduates from the Wayne high school are duly admitted to any of these higher institutions of learning without preliminary examination, receiving full credit for their high school work.

Graduates.

The first class graduating from the Wayne high school was the class of 1886, consisting of three members. Since 1886 a class has been graduated every year with the exception of two years. The total number graduated from the Wayne high school is 272.

Wayne Variety Store

The Store of a Thousand Bargains

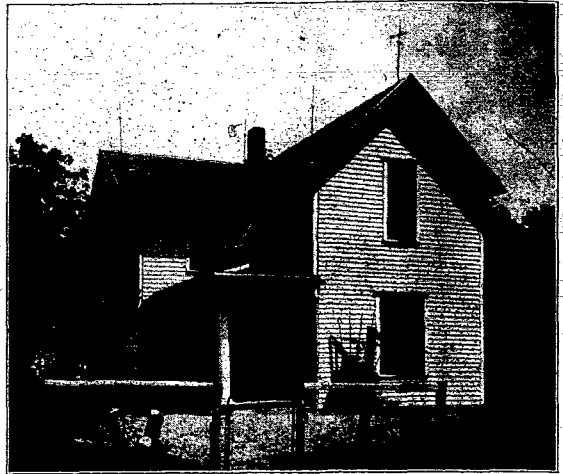


If you want the best your money will buy—if you want to combine quality with quantity—and at the same time buy at the best possible price, fill your wants at the Wayne Variety Store. Every item a bargain.

Listed Now For Your Selection Are:

EMBROIDERIES, LACES, AND RIBBONS; HOUSEHOLD GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION; TINWARE, GRANITWARE, AND ENAMELWARE; CHINAWARE AND GLASSWARE; NOTIONS, JEWELRY AND CONFECTIONS.

J. C. NUSS, Proprietor



PROSPECT HILL FARM.
(Will Morgan, Proprietor.)

On Prospect Hill farm, the home of Will Morgan, three and one-half miles southeast of Wayne, will be found pure-bred Duroc Jersey hogs, Shorthorn cattle and Rhode Island Red chickens. Mr. Morgan began the breeding game five years ago in a modest way. By careful selection in each branch of the breeding industry he has built up a reputation for "Good Stuff" throughout the county and abroad. Mr. Morgan's Durocs have been exhibited at Sioux City and elsewhere and he always brought home some ribbons. He has thirty head of choice young boars that will be placed in the sale ring next February and many of them will be exhibited this fall. This bunch of youngsters are sired by such notables as Fancy Chief, Gold-

en Model 31st. Morgan's Critic, Crimson King and Col. Chief. The Morgan herd of Durocs now numbers more than 125, headed by Fancy Chief a grandson of Golden Model II.

In the Shorthorn herd, a branch of the breeding game just started by Mr. Morgan, he has shown the same exquisite care in selection as in his Duroc herd. At the head of the herd is Wayne Duke, a roan bull of marked individuality. This bull with six pure bred cows complete the herd. Mr. Morgan is planning to eventually make this herd one of the best in the state.

The Rhode Island Red flock numbers more than 100 hens, with numerous chicks that will be ready for the market this summer and fall. Prospect Hill farm contains 160 acres, is attractive and ideal for breeding purposes.



EDWARD ULRICH.

Starting in the breeding business with the idea that it costs no more to breed and raise pure bred cattle than it does to breed and raise grade stuff, Edward Ulrich, living five miles northwest of Winside, has succeeded in laying the foundation of a magnificent herd of Shorthorn cattle. Mr. Ulrich began the work of herd building in a scientific way, adopting the best blood that he could get for the start of his herd. The head of the Ulrich herd at present is Big Bill, a noted Polled Durham bull of Scotch ancestry. He is a stocky, big-boned fellow of good carriage and has about him all the characteristics of the Scotch aristocracy.

At present the Ulrich herd has seven cows, each a descendent of a well known strain of Shorthorn strain of stock, and animals that have been personally selected by Mr. Ulrich for breeding

purposes. It is his plan to eventually develop a herd with a strong predominating milk strain, although the beef strain will not be entirely overlooked in the breeding. He is breeding for Polled Shorthorns and in getting a foundation for a herd that answers to his idea of topnotchers, is giving more attention to merit of animal than to number in the herd. In other words he is not neglecting quality for quantity.

In the accompanying picture are shown four young bulls in company with Big Bill. These youngsters are on the market for sale. They are coming yearlings, have the markings that make for high class breeders and come from blood that will be an addition to any herd.

Mr. Ulrich has an ideal farm home for making a success of the breeding game. With the determination to keep culled from the herd all undesirable animals and looking for the betterment of it at every angle, he is assured a deserving success.



GLENWOOD FARM.

(Victor Carlson, Proprietor.)

With the idea that intensified farming yields larger results on the investment than to own a farm of large acreage, Victor Carlson, living two miles northeast of Wayne, is making a success of the farming game on an 80-acre farm. This season Mr. Carlson is experimenting in sub-soiling and will continue the practice if it proves a success. Twenty acres of the Carlson farm are in blue grass and alfalfa, while the rest of the acreage is in small grain. While some farmers are farming a half-section with the as-

sistance of one man, Mr. Carlson finds plenty to do on his 80-acre farm with the help of his grown son. Mr. Carlson is a firm believer in alfalfa as one of the best producers for Wayne county and will try for a stand in additional ground this year.

Pure bred Duroc Jersey hogs are raised on the Carlson farm and every year from 80 to 100 head are marketed, bringing in quite a revenue from this source alone. Many of the choice boars and gilts of the herd are bought by neighboring farmers for breeding purposes, bringing their own fancy prices.



FAIRVIEW FARM.
(Mrs. Ada Rennick, Owner.)

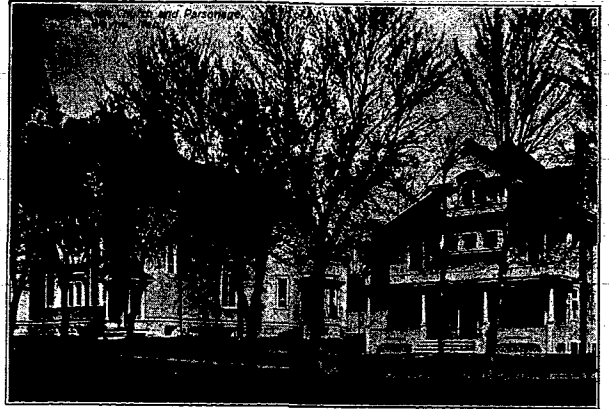
Acting on the theory that a woman can be equally as successful in farm management as can a man, Mrs. Ada Rennick, whose beautiful Fairview Farm is located three-fourths of a mile west of Wayne, is giving personal attention to the farm management and is making a success. Fairview Farm contains 338 acres of rich Wayne county land adapted to the raising of corn, wheat, oats and alfalfa. In fact, it will grow most anything planted.

Fairview Farm was purchased eight years ago for \$75 an acre which at that time was considered a high price. Today not an acre of the entire 338 acre tract could be bought for \$200, which is another evidence that Wayne county land is a good investment. The improvements on Mrs. Rennick's farm are modern in every respect.

The house is built for convenience and comfort. Running water can be had in any room, the lighting system is equal to any in the city and the heating problem is solved by a furnace of modern make.

The stock on the farm is well selected for feeding purposes and with the grain raised and fed into this good, grade stuff, the source of revenue is far above what it would be to market the grain alone. The cattle have a good pasture range. The dairy products on the farm are quite an item and the location of the farm makes this industry a profitable one.

The yard and grounds surrounding the house form one of its greatest attractions. The parking is done in an artistic way, giving flowers, shrubs and greenery an important part in beautifying the premises. Mrs. Rennick is to be congratulated on keeping the beauty of the place up to its high standard.



WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

and is up to the standard of the author's work. Rev. Mr. Corkey's latest effort was published last fall. It is "The Vision of Joy," is a sequel to "The Victory of Allen Rutledge," and promises to have a wide circulation. The entire list of books is well balanced in literary skill and gives Rev. Mr. Corkey a place of recognition among the authors of today.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The Presbyterian church has been one of the leading religious organizations of Wayne during all the years of its history, the church being organized during the pioneer days. Its present active membership is 260, and the number of adherents associated with the church makes a parish of upwards of five hundred souls. The present pastor, Rev. Alexander Corkey, D. D., has been in charge for over four years, and under his aggressive ministry the church has developed steadily in membership and influence. The present commodious church building was erected in 1898. The manse which adjoins the church, is also an attractive and imposing edifice.

The Sunday school of the church numbers on its roll 268 members, including the Cradle Roll and the Home Department, and is under the efficient leadership of Prof. J. H. Kemp. Mr. Kemp has been the superintendent of the public schools of Wayne for several years and is interested in Bible study and moral education. He is one of the leaders in the present-day movement to bring back the Bible into the public schools of the nation.

A large per-cent of the membership of the church and Sunday school live in the country surrounding Wayne, and the church is one of the most effective means of promoting the spirit of co-operation between city and country.

Among the active organizations of the church are two women's societies, the Ladies' Aid and the Women's Missionary which successfully assist in developing the social and spiritual life of the women. Mrs. J. T. Bressler is president of the Aid society, and under her leadership the ladies are preparing to add a kitchen and dining room to the church equipment. The Missionary society is under the leadership of Mrs. J. G. Mines, and promotes evangelism and missionary interest not only among the ladies but also in the Sunday school.



REV. ALEXANDER CORKEY'S BOOKS.

(By Aylett C. Gant.)

Perhaps no one individual thing has done more to advertise Wayne to the outer world, to give it an advertisement more potent than the books written by Rev. Alexander Corkey, D. D., pastor of the Wayne Presbyterian church. Rev. Mr. Corkey published his first book, "The Truth About Ireland," several years ago. The book had a large circulation, owing to the author's careful depicting of characters, his treatment of the subject in hand and the handling of delicate situations in a masterful way. It is a description of Ireland worth reading and shows a profound study of the subject. It is especially appreciated by the Irish-Americans who have never had the privilege of visiting the Emerald Isle across the sea.

The next book, "The Victory of Allen Rutledge," was Rev. Mr. Corkey's masterpiece. The story was first published in serial form and run in "The Christian Work," a New York publication. The publishers then placed it on the market in book form and the edition ran over 100,000 copies and the book is still a very popular seller.

Following this success—Rev. Mr. Corkey published "The Testing Fire," a southern story dealing with the negro problem. The author handled this delicate question in a masterful way. The book breathes the life of activity and brings its characters with all their human attributes in close touch with the reader. "For Conscience Sake," is another Irish story, dealing with Irish life



PRAIRIE HOME FARM.

An ideal farm home, one in which that home-like hospitality permeates every nook and corner, is Prairie Home Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. K. Neely, three and one-half miles northeast of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Neely have just completed a quarter century of domestic happiness on Prairie Home Farm. And there is quite a bit of sentiment for the Neelys connected with the naming of Prairie Home Farm, for it was named back in the honeymoon days before they left for the west to make their future home. It was their intention to build a home in the west. With this decided they gave it the name, although neither had ever seen it nor even dreamed of its location.

Mr. Neely came to Nebraska in 1882. He lived near Wakefield for

seven years when he bought Prairie Home Farm and has since lived there. For thirty years, at various times, Mr. Neely has fed cattle, but in the past few years he has abandoned this feature and devoted his time to raising grain and feeding hogs. Mr. Neely is an advocate of the intensive farming plan. With his son Harvey, who has a forty acre tract aside from the Neely quarter-section, he is applying this rule with satisfactory results. The pure bred chicken industry is in the hands of Mrs. Neely, who thirty years ago was the first to introduce Barred Plymouth Rocks in Wayne county. She gets a good price for eggs, has a wide market range and is constantly increasing the business. The Neely farm home is modern, having just been remodeled. Gas lights extend to every room of the house and to the barn and outer buildings. It is a model home for comfort and convenience.

**JUDGE BRITTON IN
REMINISCENT MOOD**

GIVES EARLY HISTORY

**Was One of First Settlers in Wayne
and Now Has Honor of Old-
est Resident Here.**

The signal honor of a longer citizenship in Wayne than any other citizen now living here belongs to Judge James Britton who came to Wayne in 1881. Of the families who lived here at that time none remain. Judge Britton visited Wayne county in 1873, having come here from Lee county, Illinois, "to look the land over a little," as he expressed it. Three years later—in 1876—he returned and settled at La Porte which was then the county seat.

In August, 1881, Judge Britton removed to Wayne from La Porte. With O. D. Brown and R. B. Crawford he donated the quarter section of land on which the greater part of Wayne now stands. This donation was made to the railroad company. The original townsite of Wayne, according to Judge Britton, was the north half of the northwest quarter of section eighteen, township twenty-six, range four, east, and the south half of the northeast quarter of section thirteen, township twenty-six, range three, east.

Caught in a happy mood of reminiscency Judge Britton gave some interesting information in connection with the early settlement of Wayne. Judge Britton was one of the first merchants of Wayne. The firm was known as Britton, Hardenburg & Johns. The firm operated a store handling general merchandise of all kinds. The goods were sold from the building occupied at present by the John Lewis, sr., harness-shop and at that time stood on the corner where the State bank now stands.

"We shipped most of our goods from Sioux City and Wisner," said Judge Britton in relating his early store experience; "and while we had practically all the trade within a radius of twenty miles from Wayne it was nothing to boast of as compared to business at present.

Land here at that time was worth \$4 to \$5 an acre, depending

on its location. The half section which we donated to the railroad company for a townsite cost us \$5.50 an acre and it was bought in June, 1880. Another donation which we made later was the site on which the court house now stands. The eighty-acre tract, from which this plot of ground was taken, cost \$1,000. Town lots during the first year and after the Peavy Townsite company became identified with the real estate business, sold from \$25 to \$100 each, depending on their location; mostly along Main street at the latter price.

"The forty acres just south of the original townsite, now occupied by a part of the town beginning with the water station and power house, sold for \$50 an acre, the record price up to that time. The bidding on this piece of property was spirited, as a number of men wanted it to plot into building lots. We had to have it however, as our firm had lots plotted in the original townsite and to have plotted this section would cause a depreciation in the value of our lots. A little later the half section on which the college now stands sold for \$3,100. Today this same piece of land is worth \$250,000.

According to Judge Britton the winter of 1880 and 1881 was the most severe ever recorded in Nebraska. Suffering was intense among the settlers, who were hadd-capped from lack of fuel.

"The winter weather began with a heavy blizzard on the afternoon of October 15," said Judge Britton, "and continued unabated for two or three days. From that time until late in April, we were never without snow. It ranged in depth from three to fourteen feet. As measured by the government bureau, we had more than fourteen feet of snow fall that winter. In April the entire fall went off with a rain and flooded everything in the Logan valley. The flood washed out many miles of the railroad grade and it was late October of that year before trains were running into Wayne. During the flood period, the Wayne merchants had goods waiting their disposal at Emerson for more than ninety day."

Judge Britton has been more or less identified with every movement that was for public benefit in Wayne. He has been honored by office and is now serving as county judge of Wayne county.



RESIDENCE OF PHIL H. KOHL.

J. R. RUSSELL.

J. R. Russell of Tilden, was in Wayne recently and while here gave some interesting facts concerning the days when he was a homesteader on a quarter-section of Wayne county land ten miles south of Wakefield. Mr. Russell was one of the earliest settlers in the county. He entered his homestead October 1, 1869, and lived there 35 years.

"When I first came to this county," said Mr. Russell, "you could travel the Elkhorn valley to the Missouri river and never see a bush nor a wagon track. No signs of civilization were to be seen anywhere. There was one house in the county at that time and a few straggling dug-outs along the banks of Logan creek, south of Wakefield. It was no uncommon sight to see a herd of ten to fifteen deer on the prairie.

"My brother, M. H. Russell, and I got off the train at Fremont and walked out here, a distance of sixty miles. The next year we broke twenty-two acres of sod, but did not get anything until the following year when we sowed forty acres of wheat. The wheat made fifteen bushels to the acre. We hauled it to Fremont to market and received 90 cents a bushel for it. The first winter we were out here we lived in a dug-out. The next year we built a shack twelve feet square. The shack had one door and a window, as the law prescribed this improvement for every shack erected in the state. We lived on flapjacks, bacon and coffee for the first two years. The third year we bought a cow, which added to the live stock of the place and incidentally gave the family larder a needed

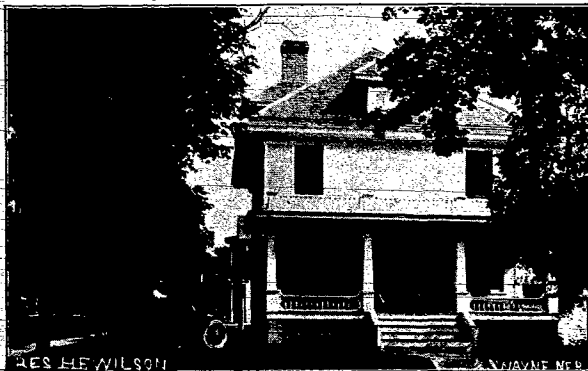
boost. During the first few years both myself and brother worked out much of the time, keeping close enough to prove up on our claims, and within five years we had a fairly good start for this country at that time.

"Then the grasshoppers came. They came in droves and after their visit very little vegetation was left. This was in the spring and summer of 1874. We had in sixty acres of wheat that year and harvested only eighty bushels off the entire tract. The grasshoppers generously left us this much for flour during the coming year."

The first winter here, according to Mr. Russell, was one of the most severe he ever experienced. Driven to desperation for fuel with which to keep warm, they often took dangerous chances and stole wood from the Indians. For two years they burned corn during the winter. The third winter they hauled wood from the Elkhorn river bottoms.

"During those five or six years," continued Mr. Russell, "none of us who were living here ever dreamed that Wayne county land would ever reach \$50 an acre. If it did, so we thought, our fortunes would be made. And land didn't go very high until about twelve years ago. At that time my brother sold a farm at \$40 an acre. From that time until now, so it has seemed, land has crept steadily upward. While my old homestead is not for sale, I am of the opinion that if I cared to place it on the market, it would fetch \$150 an acre. And to give my honest opinion, I think the top price is not yet reached."

Mr. Russell has property in Wayne and was here looking after his interests.



RESIDENCE OF H. F. WILSON.



RESIDENCE OF JOHN T. BRESSLER.

SHOLES.

Sholes is situated in the extreme northwestern portion of Wayne county on the Bloomfield branch of the Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Omaha railroad. It is incorporated and has a town board of five members which passes all ordinances and regulates all matters pertaining to the welfare of the village. Members of the present town board are: W. H. Root, B. Stevenson, A. E. McDowell, T. A. Jackson and Emil Tietgen. The board appoints a clerk and town marshal. Tom Sundahl was appointed marshal and Guy Root was appointed clerk.

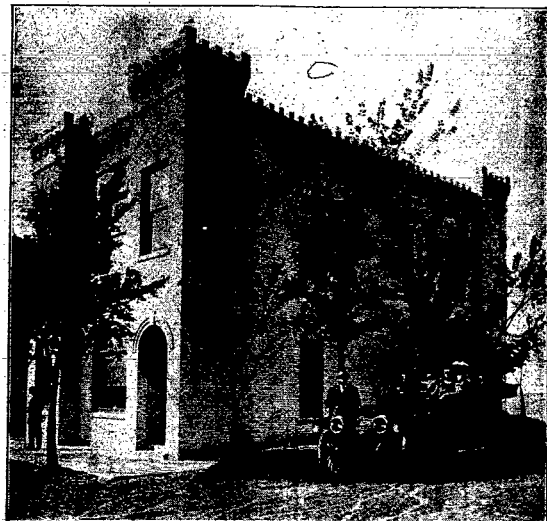
Sholes has a bank, two grain elevators, a lumber yard, an auto garage and several stores of general merchandise. The banking business of the community is looked after by the Wayne County bank. The bank was organized in 1912 with a capital stock of \$10,000 and has shown a steady growth during its two years of business activity. Besides doing a general banking business the bank has an insurance department that writes all kinds of insurance including fire, cyclone, life and accident. The bank occupies a modern two-story brick building. The fixtures are modern and convenient. The upstairs of the building is occupied by the Odd Fellows, Highlanders and Rebecca lodges.

The general merchandise store of Sholes is operated by Erskine Brothers & Co., who have conducted the store successfully for the past eighteen months. During that time they have increased the trade territory and are meeting the demands in a satisfactory manner. The store is well stocked with dry goods, boots, shoes and groceries. The store also is agent for the Fairmont Creamery and has a good business in this line.

A store that has made a success in Sholes and one that is reaching out in every direction for the trade is that of Tietgen Brothers, who carry hardware, farming implements, groceries, cigars and tobacco. In the implement line they have the well known J. I. Case and Moline lines with which are several others that make the stock complete in every detail. Henney buggies find a ready market with the Tietgen store and are universally used in the Sholes community. They handle the Ford automobile and keep all accessories for the cars.

A feature of the grocery department is the soda fountain and ice cream business. This section has a steady profitable business during the summer season and one can find anything to his liking at the fountain. The Tietgen Brothers—Emil and Hans—have been in the business two years last January and have made a deserving success.

The educational advantages in Sholes are in keeping with the high standard throughout Wayne county. A modern school building affords ample facilities for the young people.



THE WAYNE COUNTY BANK

CAPITAL STOCK, \$10,000

ORGANIZED IN 1912

A General Banking Business; Fire, Plate Glass, Cyclone, Life and Accident Insurance; a Collection Department that cares for all collections.

**W. H. Root, President.
B. Stevenson, Cashier.**

**Officers:
A. E. McDowell, Vice President.
E. Ronda, Assistant Cashier.**

William Grankau and Henry Tietgen, directors.

SHOLES, NEBRASKA.

Erskine Brothers & Company

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Make our store your store. We carry a complete line of Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Groceries, Crockery, and Flour and Feed.

We always pay the highest market prices for Butter, Eggs and Cream.

If It Is
**Farming Implements,
Hardware, a Ford
Automobile,
Groceries,
Cigars, Tobacco or even
an Ice Cream Soda**

Call at Sholes' Dependable Store

Tietgen Bros.

The Store on the Corner

We have two departments, each catering to its trade in a manner meant to please. If they do please you, tell your neighbors and friends. If they don't please, tell us.

TIETGEN BROTHERS, Sholes, Nebraska

JAMES BRITTON.

Judge of County Court.

Judge James Britton was appointed judge of Wayne county by the board of county commissioners in June, 1909. He was elected to the office in November, 1909 and has since served continuously. He was a candidate for the nomination on both the republican and democratic tickets, receiving the highest number of votes on each ticket. The judiciary now being nonpartisan, Judge Britton will be a candidate for reelection this fall on the nonpartisan ticket.



CHARLES W. REYNOLDS.

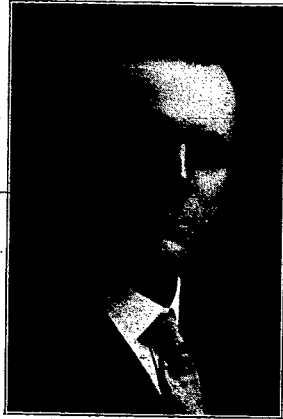
County Clerk.

Charles W. Reynolds, the present incumbent of the clerk's office, was first elected on the Democratic ticket in 1903 for two years. He was reelected in each of the following elections: 1905, 1907, 1909 and 1911. He served as clerk of the district court from 1900 to 1904. For twenty-seven years he has been a resident of Wayne.

L. W. ROE.

County Treasurer.

L. W. Roe, the present county treasurer, who is about at the close of his first term of office, has been a resident of Wayne county since 1885. He has been a liberal supporter of all public enterprises, a staunch republican and will be a candidate for renomination and election this fall.



MRS. ELSIE LITTELL.

County Superintendent.

Mrs. Elsie Little, county superintendent of public schools, was first appointed to the office six years ago. She has been twice elected since and is at present serving the last year of her second term. She will not be a candidate for reelection. Under her supervision the county schools have made rapid strides forward and she has set a high mark for her successor to follow.



J. C. FORBES.

J. C. Forbes, living two miles northwest of Wayne, came to Wayne county from Lee county, Illinois, in 1894. Although he still believes that Illinois is one of the richest states in the union, he is also of the opinion that this section of Nebraska is the equal, if not the superior, of any part of Illinois. His opinion, so he states, is based on his farming experience in both states. On the Forbes farm are raised corn, wheat, oats and alfalfa, and the entire crop output is fed to stock for the market, making it possible to get the highest prices for grain raised on the farm.

Mr. Forbes is very much interested in scientific dairying and has introduced the Holstein Friesian strain of cattle on the farm. An important addition to this herd, purchased only recently, was the valuable bull calf, "Burton de Kol King Pontiac,"



whose grandsire's dam holds the world's record for the production of butter, her yield being forty-four pounds in seven days. The accompanying cut shows the calf, which was one year old in April. Mr. Forbes also raises thoroughbred Duroc Jersey hogs, although he does not keep them registered. The improvements on the Forbes farm are modern and up-to-date in appearance.

THE COUNTY COURT HOUSE.

The first county court house in Wayne county was erected at La Porte in 1874. A ten per cent bond issue was voted on at that time and carried by a large majority. This made possible the erection of a suitable building with grounds adequate for all purposes. The building was a brick structure of two stories, with ample room for all county offices.

In 1882 the county seat was removed to Wayne and the LaPorte building abandoned. Later it was converted into a county poor farm and with the purchase of forty acres adjacent, is still serving that purpose. When the county seat was removed, county business was transacted in a building that stood on the corner now occupied by the Baptist church. The use of this building was donated by the city corporation for a certain number of years free. This building was destroyed by fire on the night of July 4, 1884. With the insurance money another building was erected which served as quarters until the present court

house was built. The square now occupied by the court house was donated by the city corporation.

The building is a modern structure of brick and stone and has every convenience needed for the transaction of the county's business. On the first floor are the office rooms occupied by the county treasurer, the county clerk, the clerk of the district court, the county judge and the office occupied by the county commissioners and county assessor.

On the second floor of the building is the court room with a seating capacity for all purposes. Back of the court room is the private office of Judge A. A. Welch, judge of the circuit court. The office of county superintendent is also on this floor.

In the basement are the janitor's quarters, the heating plant, the sheriff's office and the county vault for storing valuables. The county jail and sheriff's residence are situated a short distance from the court house. The jail is a modern sanitary room and kept in good condition at all times.

The engine room is equipped with all necessary machinery and is under the supervision of James E. Harmon, who has been actively engaged as janitor ever since the court house was built. He is a capable workman, gives efficient service and has won the respect of all court house officials.

The circuit court holds two sessions annually, the March and September terms. As Judge A. A. Welch resides in Wayne, the court is generally in session at all times for the accommodation of court business.





HENRY RETHWISCH.

County Commissioner.

Henry Rethwisch, county commissioner, is serving the second year of his first term on the board. He has three years to serve on his term of office. Mr. Rethwisch lives on an 80-acre farm five and one-half miles north of Carroll, where he is making a success of the farming game. He is a staunch republican, has made many friends while serving as commissioner and is working for the betterment of the county.

FORREST HUGHES.

Clerk of District Court.

Forest Hughes, clerk of the district court, was appointed to the office October 10, 1911, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of B. F. Feather. Mr. Hughes was elected the following November, for a four-year term and is serving the interests of the public in a capable manner. He has been a resident of Wayne county for 17 years and of Wayne since 1908. He served as deputy county treasurer under Charles Beebe until his appointment to his present office.

Mr. Hughes is a republican and always takes an interest in party politics in both city and county.



EPH ANDERSON.

County Commissioner.

Eph Anderson, county commissioner, is serving the last year of his second term on the board. He was appointed once and elected to two terms and has served for six years.

He is a republican and while he has made no formal announcement it is known that his friends are urging him to again make the race in the coming election this fall. Mr. Anderson owns 280 acres of land just across the county line from Wakefield and has been a resident of the county since 1883.

GEORGE S. FARRAN.

County Commissioner.

George S. Farran, county commissioner, is now serving in his seventh year as a member of the board. He has been a resident of Wayne county for twenty-eight years and for eighteen years has lived on his farm, two miles north of Winside. He has 200 acres of fine, improved farmland and has made a success in cattle raising and feeding. While Mr. Farran has made no formal announcement of his candidacy, it is understood that he will be a candidate for reelection on the republican ticket.



GEORGE T. PORTER.

County Sheriff.

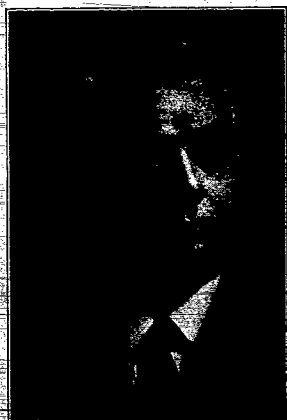
George T. Porter, present county sheriff, was elected to the office three years ago, and is serving the last year of his term. He is a candidate for reelection and will have the support of a large number of friends in the coming election. Mr. Porter is a republican and has taken an active part in the political affairs of his party during his citizenship in the county. Mr. Porter has been a resident of the county thirty years and prior to his election lived on a farm northwest of Wayne. He has made an efficient, capable official and is deserving the support of the public.



A. H. CARTER.

County Assessor.

A. H. Carter, county assessor, was one of the first settlers in Winside, having settled there twenty-six years ago. He was elected county assessor in 1912, for a four-year term. He was county commissioner for two terms and has been associated with several newspapers during the past twenty years. For twenty years Mr. Carter was connected with a general merchandise business in Winside. He has a beautiful residence in Winside and is interested in everything meaning a betterment for the town.



CENTRAL MEAT MARKET.

Government inspectors have pronounced the Central Meat Market the most sanitary shop in the state of Nebraska. This reputation was established five years ago at the time the shop was first installed in Wayne. By strict observance of all rules of sanitation, this high state of cleanliness has been retained throughout.

At present the shop is owned exclusively by F. R. Dean, who purchased it of Morris Thompson & Co., April 1. Mr. Dean is a man of wide experience in the meat industry, having been engaged in the business in several towns in Iowa. The Central shop won second prize in the Cudahy Diamond Window display contest, in which shops from all over the United States competed. A shop in Washington, D. C., won

third place and one in Deadwood, S. D., won first.

The equipment of the Central Meat Market is the finest that money can buy. It has two pair of Toledo Electric scales, a National cash register of latest improved pattern and a system of refrigeration that is second to none. In fact, the investment in equipment alone of the Central shop, is more than a great majority of meat markets will invoice, stock and all. Employed in the shop are three cutters, a sausage maker and a bookkeeper and telephone operator. E. Rippon, head man for Mr. Dean, has been employed in the shop for the past five years and is thoroughly acquainted with the trade. Mr. Dean has moved his family to Wayne, has joined the Commercial club and will make Wayne his future home.

Wayne County's Lead



—OFFICE OF—
Dr. J. J. Williams
 Physician and Surgeon
 Member U. S. Pension Board.
 Offices, Union Hotel Annex
 PHONE NO. 12.



Edward S. Blair
 A. B. M. D.
 Twenty years residence in Wayne.
 Office Corner Fourth and Main streets.
 Residence Second door west of Baptist church.
 Member U. S. Pension Board.
 Special Attention Given to Women and Children.
 Phone House and Office 168.



—OFFICE OF—
L. A. Kiplinger
 Lawyer
 WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

G. J. GREEN
 Dentist

Office Over State Bank
 Phone 51



DR. ZOLL.



OFFICE BUILDING.



DR. HESS.

FRANK C. ZOLL
Res. Phone No. 86

GEO. J. HESS
Deutscher Arzt
Res. Phone 123

Drs. Zoll & Hess

OFFICE PHONE NO. 6

Physicians and Surgeons

OPPOSITE CITY HALL

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

EYES EXAMINED AND GLASSES FITTED

ing Professional Men



**C. H.
Hendrickson**
Lawyer
WAYNE, NEBRASKA.



A. R. DAVIS
Lawyer
WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist

PHONE BLACK 159.

In Wayne since 1892. Twenty-
two years in one location.

Graduate of State University
Iowa Dental Department.

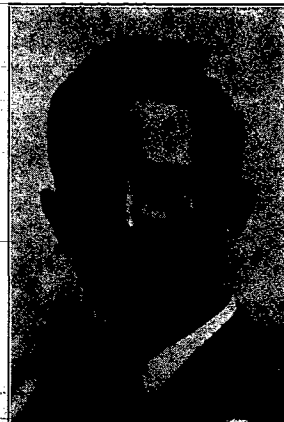
OFFICE OPPOSITE P. O.



C. T. INGHAM
M. D.

Calls Answered Day or Night
Phone 65

Office Over Orr & Morris
WAYNE, NEBRASKA



Dr. A. G. Adams, Dentist

Office Over First Nat'l Bank

OFFICE PHONE 29.

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

BERRY & BERRY
Lawyers

Bonded Abstracter in Office.

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

DR. A. TEXLEY
Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours: 9 to 11; 2 to 5.

1ST NAT'L BANK BLDG., CARROLL, NEBRASKA

B. M. M'INTYRE, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon

Surgeon to

C. St. P. M. & O. R. R.

PHONE NO. 4

X-Ray Treatment—High Fre-
quency Treatment.

WINSIDE, NEBRASKA

HARRY E. SIMAN
Attorney

WINSIDE, NEBRASKA.

PHONE 34.

DR. H. W. PARCHEN
General Country Practice

PHONE 49.

HOSKINS, NEBRASKA.

WINSIDE.

Winside is located in the south central portion of Wayne county on the Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Omaha railroad, ten mile southwest of Wayne. It is in the center of a rich agricultural section, a section that knows no crop failures and which assures a dependable business for the merchants of the town throughout the year.

Winside was settled in 1886 when a general store was started and a trading point established. Later it was incorporated into a village and a town government organized. The village government is vested in a board of town trustees. It is the business of the board to pass all ordinances and consider matters pertaining to the welfare of the town. Winside has two banks, each an institution of financial responsibility. It has four grain elevators, each with a patronage among the farmers of the surrounding country. It has a commercial club, an opera house, a good hotel, two large lumber yards, a stock yard, a high school building, three churches and a weekly paper.

A financial institution that has built up a dependable business during its career among the farmers and business men is the Merchants State bank. The stock of this bank is held by men high up in the business world and this feature alone gives the bank a tone of security among depositors. A conservative business management has always marked the attitude of the bank officials since the date of its organization. It has been their aim to give service to patron. It is the bulwark of the Winside business element and under the present

brick building, with ample room for the display of buggies, wagons, farm machinery of all kinds, automobiles and sample tools of practically every kind carried in the mammoth stock. The trade of the firm extends to every section within a trade radius of Winside and is gaining in scope every year. The store is easily Wayne county's biggest implement store and under the present management will continue to grow and extend its business. Members of the firm are: Henry Brune, W. H. Brune and Henry Wacker. Prices that are right, a service that gives satisfaction to the patrons and goods that are the best to be found in the markets have given to this store a deserving popularity throughout the county.

Catering to the furniture needs of the Winside community and building a bigger and better business with each year's passing, is the furniture and hardware store of Walter Gaebler, who has been in business in Winside for the past twenty-two years. Mr. Gaebler came to Winside twenty-three years ago, when only a few straggling houses marked the site of the village. He started his business career with a small stock of goods that would invoice not more than \$750. The store building at that time was a small, frame affair, less than one-fourth the size of the present quarters. Business increases have demanded more room from time to time and at three separate intervals Mr. Gaebler has been forced to build additional floor space. At present the business occupies a handsome brick building and is one of the largest and most complete business buildings in Wayne county.

At present he carries one of the largest stocks of furniture in Wayne



NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING, WINSIDE.

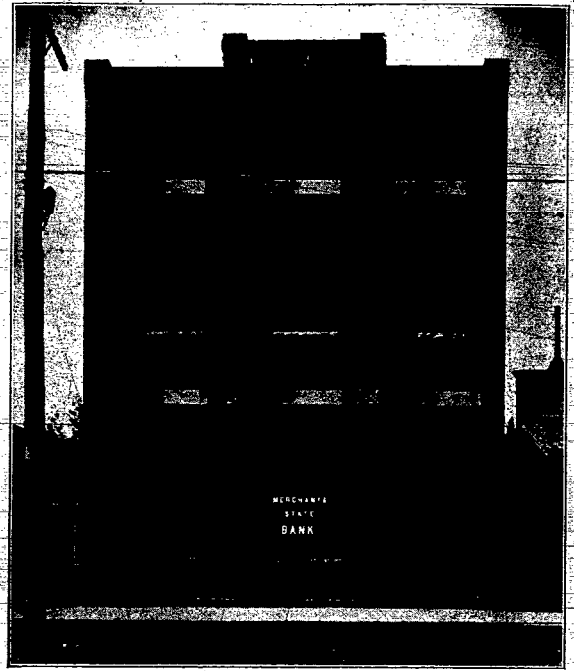
management will undoubtedly continue on its successful career.

Identified with the business interests of Winside and keeping pace with the fast growing trade demands throughout the country for modern farm machinery, is the implement and hardware store of Brune & Company, located on Main street.

Starting in a modest way six years ago with a stock that would invoice not more than \$1,800, it has, by application of the "square-deal" policy, built up a business of importance until today the stock will invoice more than \$20,000. The building in which the business first started was little more than a "shack." At present it occupies quarters in a modern

county. He has built up a trade that extends to many towns surrounding Winside and by careful buying is in a position to make the price-maker of the mail order house hunt for other territory in which to do business. Quality of goods has always been one of the factors in Mr. Gaebler's buying, both in the furniture and hardware lines. Mr. Gaebler's stock will invoice from \$8,000 to \$15,000, the amount depending on the season of the year. Mr. Gaebler is city clerk of Winside, having held this office for a number of years. He is interested in civic affairs and always stands for things that are to benefit Winside.

(Continued on Page 40.)



CAPITAL STOCK, \$25,000

SURPLUS, \$10,000

Merchants State Bank

WINSIDE, NEBRASKA.

G. E. French, Pres., L. S. Needham, V.-Pres., D. B. Carter, Cash.

All Depositors are protected by Depositor's Guarantee Fund of the State of Nebraska.

BRUNE & Company

Wayne County's Largest Hardware and Implement Store

The store where PRICE, SERVICE and QUALITY of goods are combined for the good of the customer

Hardware, Farming Implements of All Kinds, Cream Separators, Wind Mills, Pumps, Gasoline, Lubricating Oils, Cutlery, Buggies, Wagons and Farm Tools

Agents for Buick and Overland AUTOMOBILES

L. S. NEEDHAM & BROTHERS

ELEVATOR
WINSIDE, NEBRASKA

Highest Market
Prices Paid For
GRAIN

Also Buy Hogs and Cattle

Wayne County's Largest and Most
Complete Furniture Store



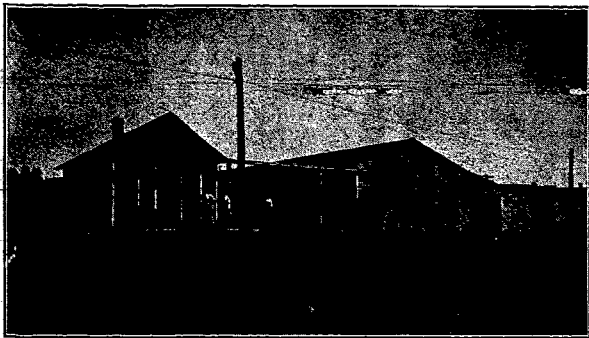
Also the Most Complete Line of Hardware
to be found in the county.

Does it pay to drive a few miles for the saving? Most assuredly. Then, too, the ride in the auto is invigorating. You can surely afford to make the extra distance for the saving. Our prices are less, because we have less expense. While we do not cater to price alone, we do make it the essential after quality—and that counts.

Everything for the home furnisher—practically every room in the new home—and prices that will pay you to make the trip, no matter in what part of the county you are located.

A saving of twenty per cent over prices elsewhere will pay car fare, expenses while here and leave a handsome balance for the time spent.

Gaebler Hardware and Furniture Co.



L. C. and G. A. MITTELSTADT

Lumber, Coal, Brick, Tile, Cement,
Paints, Oils and All Kinds of
Building Material

Strictly a Winside Concern, carrying the best grade of building materials to be had, dependable and with a guarantee back of all goods bought here.

If you are planning to build or make repairs, figure with us.

WINSIDE, NEBRASKA

Winside's Dependable Store

for

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HATS, CAPS
BOOTS AND SHOES

The clothing business has developed wonderfully in the past few years. The average man is no longer satisfied with ready-made clothing. Tailored stuff—the high grade kind—is in demand at every clothing center. This store has kept pace with this demand and has a line of samples to select from, direct from one of the world's greatest tailoring establishments. And the price is no more than you pay for the ready-to-wear garment.

Hundreds of patterns, finest of weaves, and made in any style to suit the fancy. Call and let us measure you for one of these suits.

WEYERTS & SCHULT, Winside, Neb.

When you
buy Meats
you want the
best your
money will
buy, don't
you



To be assured of this want,
buy your meats of Weinstein
Brothers. Nothing but best
grain-fed animals butchered;
home-dressed, insuring you a
most palatable meat for home
consumption.

**Trautwein
Brothers**

Winside

Nebraska

(Continued from Page 38.)

A home institution that is deserving of patronage is the lumber yard operated by L. G. & G. A. Mittelstadt. The Mittelstadts are Winside people and invest their money at home. They are back of every movement that means a greater Winside.

The Mittelstadts began business in Winside seven years ago when they bought the yard of A. G. Goltz. The lumber yard is one of Winside's oldest business institutions, having been established twenty-three years ago. It is known throughout the country and enjoys a large patronage. Under its present management "quality" is the one essential of all goods coming into the yard.

They handle everything in the building material line and are increasing the business each year.

Stock buying and shipping to outside markets is one of Winside's chief industries. Scarcely a farm lies within the trading radius of town but raises and feeds cattle and hogs for the market. A firm that is equipped in every way to handle this business and handle it in a satisfactory manner, is L. S. Needham & Bros., who operate the elevator and stock yard. The elevator and yard are located alongside the railroad. Besides buying cattle and hogs they have a year-round market for corn, wheat, oats, and other small grain. The elevator office is headquarters for farmers and stock men when in town.

A store of general merchandise established only recently, and which is building up a satisfactory business, is that of Weyerts & Schult, located on the Main street. The Weyerts & Schult store handles everything in the way of general merchandise—groceries, dry goods, notions, boots and shoes—and is filling a needed want with the Winside trading public. This store is one of Winside's best, has a good location with plenty of display and convenience for customers.

The fresh meat problem finds solution in the modern meat market conducted by Trautwein Brothers. In this shop nothing but the very

best meats are sold. The stock butchered is purchased from neighboring stockmen and is grain-fed and in prime condition. This superb quality, supplemented with the up-to-date methods of refrigeration, assures the Winside public of the best to be had in fresh meats.

Frank L. Mettlen, proprietor of a general merchandise store, has been a resident of Wayne county for the past thirty-six years. He has been in business for twenty-two years and has succeeded in not only building up a profitable business, but has gained the confidence of the trading public. His store is a favorite with the women folks of the community.

The dairying interests, such as buying of milk, cream and butter, are taken care of in a competent manner by J. Jurgenson, who operates a creamery station. Mr. Jurgenson also buys poultry and sells flour and feed of all kinds. He has a large acquaintance over the county and through this and a square-deal policy, has built up a paying business.

In the newspaper field, Winside is represented by the Tribune, edited by John McCoy. The paper is recognized as an efficient news medium and has the support of the Winside merchants. The Tribune is independent in politics and stands for the betterment of Winside.



EDITOR JOHN MCCOY.

| | |
|--|--|
| <p>J. JURGENSON <i>Cream Station and Feed Store</i></p> | <p><i>We Pay Highest Prices for Cream, Poultry, Butter and Eggs</i></p> |
| <p>WINSIDE NEBRASKA</p> | <p>We handle Best Grade of Flour, also Feed of all kinds for Stock and Poultry, and the price is right</p> |

| | |
|--|--|
| <p>Frank L. Mettlen GENERAL MERCHANDISE Winside Nebraska</p> | <p>Specializing in Post Cards Hand-painted China Ten-cent Bargain Goods and Poultry Supplies</p> |
| <p>22 Years in Business— 36 Years in Wayne County</p> | |



HOME OF H. C. PRINCE.

BLUE GABLES FARM.

H. C. Prince, Proprietor.
Starting in the breeding business in a modest way ten years ago, H. C. Prince, owner of Blue Gables farm, three miles northwest of Winside, has succeeded in building up a magnificent herd of Shorthorn cattle. At present the herd will number more than fifty head and the ancestry of each animal can be traced

back through a long line of prize winners and noted-show ring champions.

Mr. Prince started in the business in the right way. He bought the best blood that the breeding farms of the country afforded at that time and during his ten years' experience has proceeded along the line that none was too good for his herd and it has brought results.

At the head of the herd at present is Royal Sultan, 351891, son of Red Sultan, which was a noted bull of the Scotch strain. Royal Sultan is a rich, red color and weighs 2,350 pounds. Following this animal will be Prince, 364437, weighing 1,980 pounds, another choice bull whose breeding is in keeping with the best. His sire is Red King and his mother a descendent of the famous Nonpareil strain of straight Scotch Shorthorns.

Mr. Prince is grooming ten youngsters—yearling bulls—for the fall



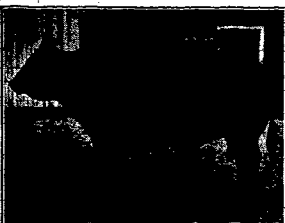
CATTLE ON PRINCE FARM.

market. It would indeed be a hard matter to find a bunch of young bulls whose appearance in build, bone and individuality would compare with this herd. Every animal is a good one. Each reflects the careful, painstaking effort that Mr. Prince has put forth to perfect the breed. It is his aim to market them this fall, although he will sell at private sale any of them. Any animal in this herd of ten yearlings would make a valuable addition for the farm.

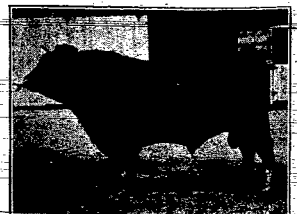
Besides these ten high class bulls Mr. Prince has a like number of heifers just a year old. Each animal shows the results of careful breeding and expert handling during their growing. Any one of them is in condition to step into the show ring right now. The care of these choice aristocrats is a sort of hobby of Mr. Prince, and their sleek, well-kept condition bespeak the fact that he has played the hobby to advantage. The picture in the upper right-

hand corner shows the ten young bulls in their range. In the background are the house and barn. The picture in the upper left hand corner is the barn and farm house of Mr. Prince. The pictures below are Prince and Royal Sultan on the left and right respectively.

The Prince farm is an ideal stock farm. It contains 160 acres, every acre of which is adapted to the raising of grain and hay. It is within three miles of the Winside market.



"PRINCE."



"ROYAL SULTAN."



J. R. RUNDSELL,
Grocer.



THOMAS W. MORAN,
Station Agent.



MORRIS THOMPSON,
Stock Buyer.



HORACE THEOBALD,
S. R. Theobald & Co.



M. KROGER,
Coal and Grain Elevator.



GUS HANSEN,
Real Estate, Insurance.



C. W. HISCOX,
Implement Dealer.



JOHN WENDTE,
German Store.



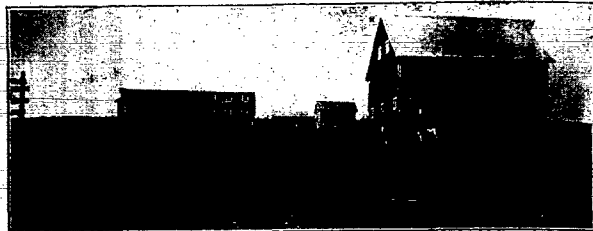
C. A. BERRY,
Postmaster.



WILL HANSEN,
Real Estate, Insurance.



FARM HOME OF HARRY TIDRICK.



BARN AND SOME OF THE IMPROVEMENTS ON TIDRICK FARM. MODERN QUARTERS FOR HOGS ON THE LEFT.

Sunny Slope Stock Farm

(HARRY TIDRICK, PROPRIETOR.)

Breeder of Registered Poland China and Duroc Jersey Hogs

SUNNY SLOPE STOCK FARM.

(Harry Tidrick, Proprietor. Breeder of Registered Poland China and Duroc Jersey Hogs.)

I have been breeding registered Poland China hogs for twenty years. At the head of my herd at present is A Wonder Price II 215995, by a Wonder Price 18065, out of Long Thickset IV 422828. I also have a number of good sows such as, Big Victor Wonder 389034, by Victor out of Lady Wonder XI 386766; Victor Lady Longfellow 458282, by Big Longfellow 195187,

out of Victor Lady 445744; Giant Wonder Lady 458284, by Giant II, out of Wonder Lady; Lady Victor 458278, by Billy Victor 174943, out of Black Block 332732 and a number of others just as good and with just as good pedigree.

Four years ago I started a herd of Durocs and bought the foundation stock from the best breeders in Iowa and Nebraska. At the head of the Duroc herd is, Dusty Crimson Wonder 153311, by Dusty Crimson 119281, out of Nora Wonder II 322216. This boar was the top boar in the Robert Leisey sale last fall at Wisner and is going to make one of

the best hogs in the state.

Like with the Poland-Chinas, I have a number of good brood sows. Genoa Lady is raising a fine litter of pigs, by Golden Model IV 87109, and Perfection also has a very fine litter by Golden Model IV. Model May II raised a good litter by Col. Wonder, by Col. Tippy, out of Golden Wonder XI.

These few are mentioned, but the herd contains many others of equal breeding.

Come visit my herd, inspect every animal and see for yourself that right here in Wayne county is representatives of the choicest Poland

China and Duroc Jersey blood that can be had in the west.

I expect to hold two sales the coming season, a boar sale November 5 and a bred sow sale February 15, 1915. At this latter sale I will also offer a number of tried sows and some good spring gilts.

In my herds at present are old and young, more than 300 head. The best are always picked out for private sale and the poor ones culled out and sent to the market.

Sunny Slope Stock Farm, two miles south, one and three-quarter miles east of Winside. Harry Tidrick, Proprietor.

ART J. KOENIGSTEIN.

Democratic Candidate for Congress. Third District.

Art J. Koenigstein, county attorney for Madison county and city attorney for Norfolk, Nebraska, has qualified in the test which places him in the rank of leaders in the great section of the country which is included in the Third Nebraska congressional district.

Mr. Koenigstein is a "People's Man," and is one of those men who believe that the "one serves the people best when such service is rendered,

in the interest of the common good." His work in public office, during the past years, stands alone as conspicuous living evidence of the sincerity of his purpose.

His consideration and keen judgment to all sides have won him a place of honor among both poor and rich throughout the district and his friends have multiplied as his real principles have become known.

It was with great urging from leaders of the democratic party in all sections of the Third Nebraska district that Mr. Koenigstein finally became a candidate for congress. He is opposed to the rank "spoils" system, but he believes democrats should be given what they have earned and he intends to work toward this end. He is sworn to the Third district and it's people and if elected, he will put the Third district on record in congress.

Mr. Koenigstein has a unique record—soldier, business man and lawyer have coupled well in his life.

He was born in Madison county in 1876 of German parentage. His father, John Koenigstein, was one of Norfolk's pioneer mayors. He was educated in the German and public schools of Norfolk and is a graduate of Northwestern university.

When Uncle Sam called for troops, he was one of the first to enlist as a private in Company G third Nebraska volunteers. He saw service in Cuba and his efficiency was rewarded with a commission as lieutenant before he was mustered out in 1899.



ART J. KOENIGSTEIN.

A. D. LEWIS, D. C. CHIROPRACTIC Ki-Ro-Prak-Tic

A system of study and practice of palpating spines to detect and locate vertebral subluxations for the purpose of adjusting them by hand to release pressure upon the nerves as they exit through inter-vertebral foramina that nerve force may pass from the brain through the spinal cord to the spinal nerves that they may deposit it at their periphery that functions may be restored to normal.—Palmer.

One visit will convince you that Chiropractic is right. You will not have to explain your condition, for a Chiropractic spinal analysis enables the Chiropractor to tell you exactly where your trouble lies and what is causing it. No questions are asked. Adjustment will correct the cause, nature cures.

A. D. LEWIS, D. C.

Graduate of Palmer School of Chiropractic — Chiropractic Fountainhead. Member Universal Chiropractor's Association. Location, one block east of German store. Phone 229. Analysis Free. Lady Assistant.

WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

ALTONA.

Altona is situated in the southeastern portion of Wayne county near the Cuming county line. It is in the center of a rich farming community and is an active trading center. It has one bank, a general store of merchandise, an automobile agency and a garage, a blacksmith shop, a church and a school.

The Farmers' State bank is an institution of recent organization and has already established itself in the community. It is being patronized by the farmers of the surrounding country and every indication points to an ultimate success. Officials of the bank are J. C. McNish, president; F. G. Panning, cashier and O. Frentzel, assistant cashier. Besides a general banking business the bank cares for collections, fire, hail and cyclone insurance.

Supplying the Altona community with merchandise of all kinds is the general store of Bergt & Panning. The store carries a large stock and numbers its customers in three

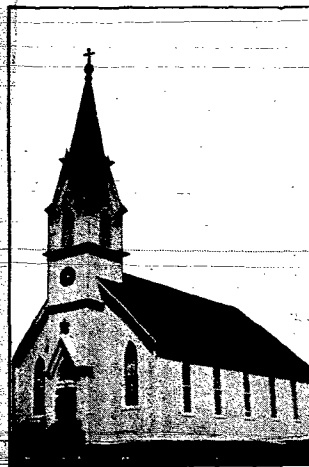
rounding community in a satisfactory manner is that of Henry Hogrefe. Mr. Hogrefe's shop represents an investment of more than \$4,000. He has been in Altona for the past seven years and is doing his work well. The shop has a 6-horse power engine, drill machine, trip hammer, tire-setter and circle saw.

The farming community surrounding Altona is one of the most fertile in the state of Nebraska. As a result of years of improvements the entire section is dotted with beautiful farm homes, large commodious barns and the farms stocked with blooded stock of all kinds.

One of the notable farms in the Altona community is that of R. F. Roggenbach, two miles south of town. This farm contains more than 800 acres and is being cared for by Mr. Roggenbach and his four sons. Under the firm name of Roggenbach Brothers, the boys are making a success raising seed corn. Exhibits made by the Roggenbach brothers have won many prizes and made for the exhibitors an enviable reputation as growers of pedigreed corn.

Roggenbach Brothers have been exhibitors for the past five years. During that time they have won more than \$1,200 worth of prizes. They have won twenty-five firsts, ten sweepstakes and three grand championships. At the Nebraska State Corn show held January, 19-23, '14, ten ears of yellow corn raised on the Roggenbach farm won first prize for yellow corn in the honorary class; the sweepstakes for the best ten ears of yellow corn and the grand championship for the best ten ears of any variety grown in Nebraska. At the National Corn Exposition held in Dallas, Texas, February 10-24, '14, they won first prize for the best ten ears in the Nebraska class and the grand championship for the best ten ears of any variety in the Nebraska class. At this show they also won seventh prize for the best sample bushel of yellow corn in the "Open to the World" class, being beaten only by sample bushels from Indiana and Missouri. At this show a peck of oats won first prize for Roggenbach Brothers, also, grand championship in the Nebraska class.

The ten ears exhibited at Lincoln and Dallas won more than \$500 worth of prizes, including a John Deere manure spreader, a Buckeye farm wagon, a Honeymoon sewing machine and a silver trophy cup.



ALTONA GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH.

counties—Cuming, Wayne and Stanton. Practically all goods for the Bergt & Panning store are shipped to Wayne and hauled to the store. A large motor truck has been in use for this purpose during the spring and summer and is found to be practical.

A blacksmith shop equipped with all modern machinery and one that is handling all work from the sur-

BERGT & PANNING, General Merchandise
 DRY GOODS, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES
 GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CIGARS AND TOBACCO
ALTONA, NEBRASKA

FARMERS STATE BANK

Altona
Nebraska

Capital Stock
\$10,000

J. S. McNISH, President
 F. G. PANNING
 Cashier
 O. A. FRENTZEL
 Ass't Cashier

Roggenbach Brothers Growers of
 Pedigreed Corn and Oats
 WISNER, NEBRASKA

Our pedigreed Ried's Yellow Dent has the best show strain of any corn in the state. Our "Iowa 203-09" strain of Ried's Yellow Dent is one of the highest yielders in the corn belt.

Shop Equipped
With Modern
Machinery

All Work
Guaranteed
Satisfactory

HENRY HOGREFE
 Blacksmithing and General Repair Work
 ALTONA, NEBRASKA



PHIL H. KOHL,
Kohl Investment Co.



C. A. CHACE,
C. A. Chace & Co., Lumber.



F. H. JONES,
Jones' Book Store.



H. B. JONES,
Cashier, Citizens National Bank



E. CUNNINGHAM,
E. & D. H. Cunningham,
Auctioneers.



J. G. MINES,
Jeweler.



S. R. THEOBALD,
S. R. Theobald & Co.



C. M. CHRISTENSEN,
Northwestern Mutual Life
Insurance Co.



A. G. GRUNEMEYER,
Plumbing.



I. W. ALTER,
Insurance.



JOHN MALLOY.
Blair & Malloy, Gent's Furnishings



JAY BAUGHAN.
Baughan Shoe Co.



FRANK MORGAN.
Morgan's Toggery Shop.



L. A. FANSKE,
Jeweler.



DON CUNNINGHAM,
E. & D. H. Cunningham,
Auctioneers.



V. A. SENTER,
Gamble & Senter, Clothing.



W. E. WATKINS.
Watkins' Bakery.



M. J. HEFFERON,
Secretary Commercial Club.



F. R. DEAN,
Central Meat Market.



F. E. GAMBLE,
Gamble & Senter, Clothing.

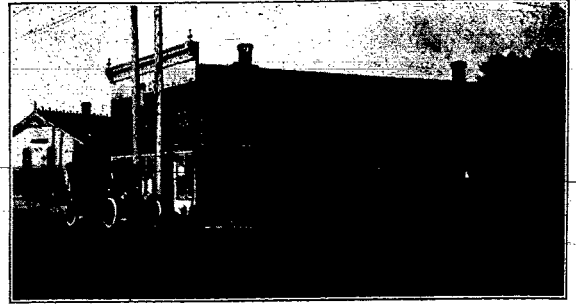
CLARK'S GARAGE.

Starting five years ago in the little building shown in the upper left hand corner, Clark's garage and repair shop has continued to expand, has expanded with each year's business, until today it occupies its present large quarters shown in the picture in the lower right hand cor-

the building. It is equipped with modern machinery—labor saving devices of all kinds—and with this advantage Mr. Clark is in position to repair most any piece of machinery that comes to the shop. The business has grown within the past two years until Mr. Clark employs from three to seven men in this branch of the garage. The accessory department is stocked with practically every need for the automobile. Lubricating oil, gasoline, and United States tires are specialized.

An additional feature of the garage is the ladies' waiting room just to the right of the front entrance. It is equipped with dressing room, toilet, telephone, writing material and every convenience for comfort of patrons.

Mr. Clark owns his present quarters and is planning to make im-



SECOND BUILDING IN WHICH GARAGE WAS LOCATED.

provements and add to his mechanical equipment. The floor space in the garage is taken for storage by car owners of the city. Mr. Clark is agent for the Jeffrey automobile.

This acquisition is a recent one and although no sales have been recorded the indications are that the car will prove a popular seller before the season is over.



THE BUILDING IN WHICH CLARK FIRST STARTED.

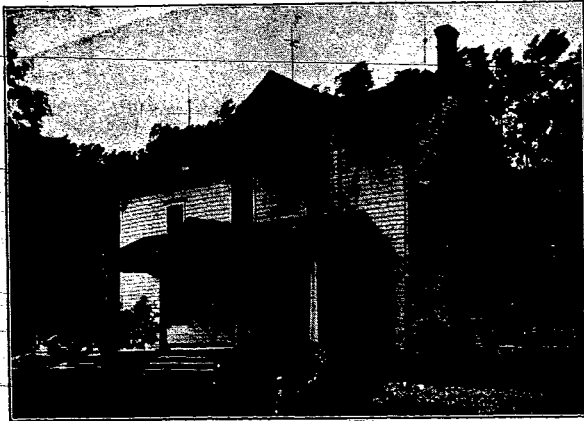
ner. Mr. Clark came to Wayne county twelve years ago. He landed here with less than a dollar in his pocket. However, he was optimistic. Wayne looked good to him and he decided there was a future here for the man who would hustle.

Five years ago he started the repair shop and automobile garage. That Clark's judgment was right is verified by a visit through the present quarters. The building is 40x150 feet, is built of cement, has a cement floor and the one noticeable feature of the place is its cleanliness. This is something out of the ordinary for a garage. State fire inspectors have pronounced it the best fire risk in the city on this account.

The repair shop is in the rear of



THE PRESENT QUARTERS OF CLARK'S GARAGE.



RESIDENCE OF A. A. SMITH.

A. A. SMITH. Starting in Wayne county twenty-two years ago with practically nothing, A. A. Smith, living ten miles northwest of Wayne, has demonstrated what can be accomplished in Wayne county by good management, hard work and persistency of purpose. Mr. Smith owns the southwest quarter of section six and the southeast quarter of section eight, his home being on the latter. The Smith place is an ideal

country home. The house is modern, having been remodeled six years ago. The improvements are up-to-date, the barns and stock sheds in good condition and the entire premises present a clean, well-kept appearance. One of the features of the Smith place is the beautiful shade trees. A long line of matured trees extends from the road to the house. The yard is parked in an artistic manner with trees, shrubs and flowers. In fact the

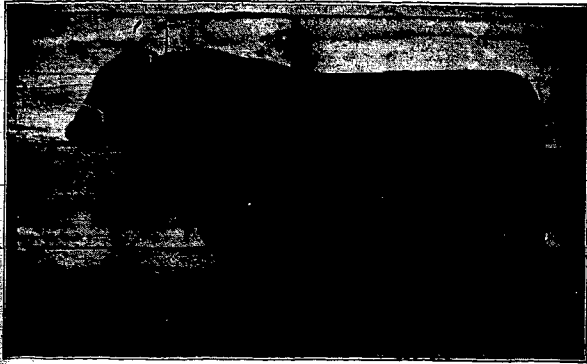
entire arrangement of the place shows taste and refinement.

Mr. Smith raises Poland China hogs, having about 150 at present. While the hogs are of best breeding, he does not keep them registered. The Shorthorn breed of cattle are favorites with Mr. Smith and about twenty-five head are now on the farm. A few years ago he fed quite

a few cattle but of late years has abandoned this branch of the work. Mr. Smith is farming 160 acres of corn this season and has in twenty-six acres of alfalfa. He is a firm believer in alfalfa and would raise more but for the handling. The chicken business is under the management of Mrs. Smith and she has a fine bunch of healthy looking chicks on the farm.



RESIDENCE OF WILL VON SEGGERN.



BORALMA 85747.

BRENNA FARM.

(Moses Brothers, Proprietors.) Brenna farm, ten miles southwest of Wayne, was formerly managed by the late H. H. Moses, and his son, F. E. Moses. The farm is now managed by H. S. and F. Irving Moses, sons of F. E. Moses, under the firm name of Moses Brothers. It is one of the oldest farms in Wayne county. For more than a quarter-century the raising of pure bred Angus cattle has been the principal industry on the farm, although much other stock has been fed, such as hogs and in late years a few lambs.

quality and of that type that has made the Angus breed so popular as beef cattle. The Brenna farm herd is kept in good condition the year round, but not pampered. They have good bluegrass pasture during the summer months and fodder and alfalfa hay in the winter. Only the best individuals are kept on the farm for breeding purposes. The undesirables are culled from the herd, fattened and placed on the market. During the year 1913 Moses Brothers sold fifty-eight head of pure bred Angus cattle, of various ages, besides a number of others that were fattened and sold as beef cattle.

Quite an extensive business in buying and selling mules is carried on at Brenna farm, a business that in recent years has been built up to

a profitable basis. Mules are almost exclusively used on the farm for team power, as experience has taught the owners that mules are more satisfactory for farm work than horses. Since February, 1913, more than \$13,000 worth of mules have been sold from the Brenna farm. The accompanying cut shows a bunch of mules, good stocky animals, ready for the market.

Aberdeen-Angus Cattle.

Aberdeen-Angus cattle are the product of more than a century of scientific breeding. The stock originated in the northern part of Scotland and in the counties of Aberdeen and Angus. In an account of historical note written more than 160 years ago, mention is made of this breed of cattle. At the time of this writing they were not entirely polled. However they have been bred hornless for many years and

horns, or even a knob growth are unusual in the extreme.

Aberdeen-Angus cattle have eclipsed all beef strains in establishing top market prices, and this in every market center of the country. At the International Live Stock show at Chicago, the grand champion steer over all breeds was an Aberdeen-Angus. The grand champion carload of fat steers over all other breeds was made up of Aberdeen-Angus steers. Other grand championships won by Aberdeen-Angus exhibits were: Iowa State fair, Western Stock show, Denver, Fort Worth National show, Fort Worth, Texas, Brandon Winter Stock show, Brandon, Canada, Inter-State fair, Sioux City, Iowa, American Royal Live Stock show, Kansas City, Missouri, and the South St. Joseph Inter-State Live stock show, South St. Joseph, Mo.

O. S. SPILLMAN.

The candidacy of O. S. Spillman for the republican nomination for congress in this district has aroused general interest among the people of northeastern Nebraska who have watched the rapid rise of this popular and able lawyer with natural pride and enthusiasm.

Early in the campaign republicans over the entire district have recognized the necessity of not only a candidate of high character and purposes, but also one who would be able to go before the people in what promises to be a campaign of real issues and arguments, and present the principles of the party in a clear, comprehensive and forceful manner.

In their efforts to present such a candidate, party workers throughout the district have generally united upon Mr. Spillman, with full confidence that he can be nominated at

the primaries and elected at the general election in November. The qualities that have won success for him in the practice of law and have gained for him his high standing as an orator throughout the state will be generally recognized in the campaign progresses. He has had opportunity to meet the voters and discuss with them the matters of public interest which will be the center of contention in the approaching election.

Generously gifted in qualities of mind and body, Mr. Spillman is further favored with a force and fearlessness which will do much for him in winning his way to Washington. His views on public questions are the results of patient, honest and patriotic analysis of the acts and doings of the present congress and of the government at Washington in years gone by.



O. S. SPILLMAN.



THE MONDAY CLUB.

CARROLL.

Carroll is situated in the north central portion of Wayne county on the Bloomfield branch of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad. It is ten miles from Wayne, has a population of more than 500 and is the center of a rich farming section.

Carroll was first settled in 1836. It is incorporated into a village and has a village government consisting of a board of trustees who pass all laws affecting the town. Carroll

county. A high school with accommodations for all demands and a grade school filling its mission give the Carroll pupils good advantages.

LOCUST HILL HERD.

In establishing the Locust Hill herd of Poland Chinas, its proprietors, Henry and Gustav Paulsen, had the big, prolific Poland China hog in view. They spared neither time nor expense in selecting the very best breeding stock from the greatest "big-type" herds of the country.



M. E. CHURCH AND PARSONAGE, CARROLL, NEBRASKA.

has four churches—the Baptist, Methodist, Catholic and German Lutheran. It has a bank, three grain elevators, two lumber yards, a public library, a high school, a creamery, a feed mill, a large live stock pavilion, a weekly paper, a good hotel and one of the largest Percheron breeding establishments in the west.

The blood which some of their Polands carry represents many of the "big-type" breeding sires of well known breeding value. The Paulsens have put into their herd the big, deep-bodied breeding matron that will farrow from six to twelve pigs each litter. Along with size, it is noticed that the Paulsens have not



BAPTIST CHURCH AND PARSONAGE, CARROLL, NEBRASKA.

The finances of the community are looked after in a competent manner by the First National bank of Carroll. The institution was organized in 1901 with a capital stock of \$25,000. A majority of the stock is held by Carroll people. The bank is the outgrowth of the old State bank of Carroll and during its thirteen years of activity, has gained the confidence of the Carroll public. Officers of the bank are: E. R. Gurney, president; Daniel Davis, cashier and vice president and Lucian W. Carter, assistant cashier.

Carroll has several general stores that are caring for the needs of the vicinity. Practically all lines of general merchandise are carried by the Carroll merchants.

The educational facilities in Carroll are up to the standard in the

overlooked quality. The herd has that much talked of "Porker" "size and quality combined."

Some hogs are "hard" feeders. In the Paulsen herd will be found the "easy" feeders. In order to raise profitable hogs, it is necessary to have animals that give the most pounds for the amount of feed consumed. The Paulsens claim that the Paulsen Polands will produce large returns for the amount fed to them. The Paulsen hogs are immuned—cholera proof. This is quite an item to the buyer.

The Paulsen farm contains 250 acres of rich, fertile land. The building location has been well selected. The improvements include barns, sheds and hog houses, all

(Continued on Page 57.)



**Big, Prolific
Poland China
HOGS**

These are the kind we raise.

Our herd represents the biggest strains of the pure bred. We purchased our foundation stock from the best Big Type Herds, buying the best individuals regardless of price.

The blood of such sires as, A Wonder, Long King's Equal, Crane's Kind, Faber's Goliath, Big Victor and Defender are strongly represented in this herd.

**For Sale, Growthy Spring
Males of Early
Farrow**

Heavy bone fellows that will make the Extra Large Kind. Boars not overdone, but just nice breeding condition. Have had plenty of alfalfa.

We will hold our usual sow sale next spring. Watch for date. It will be an offering of practical, useful brood sows.

Henry & Gustav Paulsen
Locust Hill Herd, Carroll, Nebraska

**The
First National
Bank of Carroll**

**Capital Stock, \$25,000
Surplus, \$20,000**

E. R. Gurney, President
Daniel Davis, Cashier and Vice Pres.
Lucian W. Carter, Assistant Cashier



MAIN STREET WINSIDE, LOOKING EAST.

SHAKESPEAR CLUB.

The Shakespeare club held its first meeting at the home of Miss Nettie Craven, November 10, 1903, original members being Misses Nettie Craven, Mary Mason, Etta Culler, Effie Buffington, Abigail Manning, Mamie Wallace and Mrs. M. A. Phillips. Miss Edith Stocking became a member during the second year. Others who have been members were Luey Buffington, Rena Olmstead, Virginia Cunningham, Mae Cunningham, Hattie Boethin, Eva Beauchemin, Josephine Graves, Lena Tyler, Prudence Surber, Elsie Littell, Emma Schwerin, Mabel Lewis and Winifred Hunter.

At present the personnel of the club is as follows: Nettie Craven, Mary Mason, Edith Stocking, Mamie Wallace, Elsie Littell, Mrs. Phillips, Sara J. Killen, Lillian Jewel, Rachel Fairchild, Alwine Luers and Mabel Dayton.

The first drama studied was "Hamlet" on which university work was done through the aid of questions and suggestions for study by Dr. L. A. Sherman of the University of Nebraska. Other plays stu-

died in a similar manner were: "Macbeth," "Anthony and Cleopatra," "Merchant of Venice," "Othello," "King Lear," "Twelfth Night," "As You Like It," and "Henry V."

Part of the club year 1911-12 was devoted to the study of modern fiction. Questions and outlines by Professor Stuff of the State University were used, and the work, as a diversion, proved highly profitable. The club year 1912-13 was given up to miscellaneous programs including book reviews, lectures on sociology, and discussion of current history.

One notable fact concerning this club is that it has carried on its work for the eleven years without any definite organization or elected officers; yet it has provided many delightful social affairs, accomplished a satisfactory amount of work, and maintained a continuous existence in perfect harmony. Through its influence, all who have been members, have become strongly attached to Wayne and Wayne interests, and will remember the Shakespeare club as one of the pleasant associations of their residence in Wayne.

THE RURAL HOME SOCIETY.

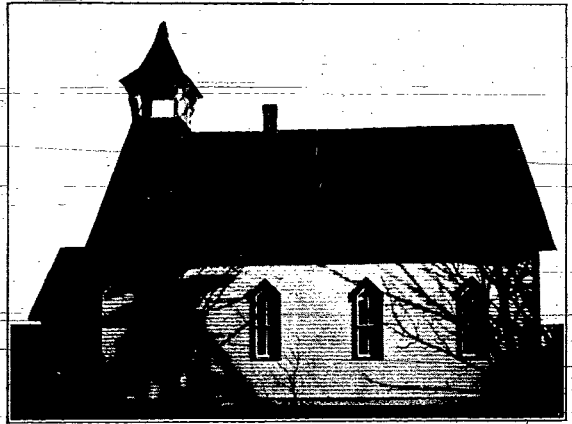
About ten years ago a number of ladies living in the community to the north and east of Wayne were invited to the home of Mrs. John Evans for an afternoon social. At this meeting the subject of a woman's country club came up and was discussed. Nothing definite was decided on at this meeting but those present arranged for another meeting to be held soon at the home of Mrs. Henry Giese. At this second meeting thirteen ladies were present and the Rural Home society was organized. Officers were elected and committees were appointed to draft a name for the society and to draw up a constitution.

Since the date of its organization the Rural Home society has held its meetings regularly on the fourth Thursday of each month. At first the club was organized along social lines alone. It was organized to promote the social welfare of the

community. However, as the club grew in membership it also developed and broadened its scope of activities. At present it is devoting considerable time to charitable work of various kinds and is also rendering some delightful literary programs at its meetings.

One feature of the winter season is the annual dinner given to husbands of club members. This dinner is largely attended and contributes much to interest in the club. Another entertainment largely responsible for the popularity of the society is its meetings for the young people of the community.

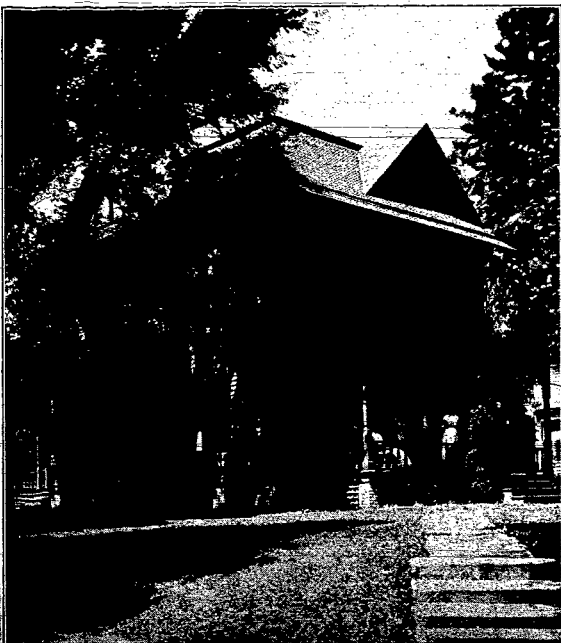
At the last meeting Mrs. Clarence Corbit was elected president. At present the club has seventeen members, five of whom were charter members. Those who were present and assisted in the organization are: Mrs. W. A. K. Neely, Mrs. J. C. Forbes, Mrs. James McIntosh, Mrs. L. B. Palmer, and Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer.



CONCORD METHODIST CHURCH

The Concord Methodist church is situated one mile north of the Wayne county line in Cedar county. About one-third of its membership lives in Wayne county. The church was organized in 1894 with sufficient membership to assure its success from the start. The church will celebrate its twentieth anniversary at some time this summer.

The active organizations within the church are: Sunday school, Epworth League, Junior Epworth League, The Ladies' Aid society and the official board. These organizations are moving forward in harmony under the efficient leadership of Rev. C. O. Freeman, who is just rounding out the fourth year of a successful pastorate.



RESIDENCE OF MRS. C. C. KIPLINGER.



RESIDENCE OF MRS. W. O. GAMBLE.



CATHOLIC CHURCH AND PARSONAGE, WAYNE.

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF WAYNE, NEB.

During the summer of the year 1881, the city of Wayne was platted, and a few houses were built that fall. Among the early settlers who came with the railroad as employees, and those that came to Wayne to engage in business, there were two men, members of our church, who as soon as matters could be arranged began seeking what if any chance there was to have mass celebrated in the new town. Through their efforts Father Horn from West Point came in the spring of 1882, celebrating mass at the home of

The home of Mr. Ahern and the old court house were used by Father Moriarty for some time. Father Moriarty having come in 1883, the following year the first church was erected on a site in the north part of the city on Main street, just east of the standpipe. At that time there were but few members. But under the skillful direction and untiring efforts of the pastor the church was built and with the exception of a small amount was free from debt. To assist towards canceling this debt a fair was held in the winter of 1886, which netted in clear receipts over \$500. In 1887, Father Moriarty was appointed resident pastor remaining after his appointment about one year. He was succeeded by Father Mullan, who also remained one year, and during his pastorate seats were obtained for the church and other improvements made. Father Wallace came in February, 1890, remaining until fall, when he left for England. Father

Wallace succeeded in remaining in Wayne one year, then moving to Emerson, having Wayne as a mission; his removal to Emerson was due to the fact that Emerson had a parochial residence while Wayne at this time was unable to build. In 1896, a change was made, Wayne and Dixon coming under the charge of the same pastor, and Wayne being designated as the place for the pastor's residence. Father McGrath, who was located at Dixon, moved to Wayne the following year, and a house and three lots having been purchased the church was moved to its present site, so as to be nearer the business portion of the city. Father McGrath remained nearly two years, and was succeeded by the Rev. James Fitzgerald, who remained for five years, and during his pastorate, the church enjoyed a substantial growth in membership and all indebtedness was paid off. He was succeeded by Father Weber, who remained one year. Father Thomas P. Haley took charge in December 1902, and under his efficient administration, the seating capacity of the church was doubled, a church tower built, new seats purchased, a magnificent bell placed in the tower and everything done to beautify the church, house and grounds. Father Haley resigned to take up a course of special study in the Catholic university at Washington, D. C., and was succeeded by Father Kearnes, who came to the parish in September, 1906, and has

been in charge to the present time, endeavoring to sustain and advance the good work so well undertaken and planned by his zealous predecessors.

The original cost of the church was about \$2000; the house and grounds \$1800, and all improvements about \$1000, making a total value to date of \$7800, and free from debt. Many changes have occurred in the membership since the first mass was celebrated; of all who were then present, Mrs. Dixon of our city alone remains.

The parish includes the whole of Wayne county, and numbers at present about forty families.

This short sketch would not be complete without a word as to the pioneer Fathers and their successors, who have attended the spiritual welfare of this community. Father Horn died at West Point in the year of 1884. Father Charny died at Plattsmouth in 1902. Father Moriarty is at present pastor of St. Bernard's church, at Benson, Neb. Father Mullan is pastor of St. Mary's at South Omaha. Father Wallace was last heard of as chaplain of an English regiment in the East Indies. Father Berry left Nebraska and returned to the east. Father McGrath is affiliated with the Chicago diocese. Father Fitzgerald has retired from active parish duties. Father Haley is pastor of St. Ann's church at Lexington, Neb., and Father Weber died in the Chicago Arch diocese about two years ago.

To Wayne is attached the mission

of Carroll, where divine services are held regularly twice each month. Mass was first celebrated at Carroll in the home of Mr. John Ahern, during the month of February, 1903. After this first mass a meeting was held by the Rev. Father Haley to discuss the building of a church at Carroll; a committee was appointed consisting of John A. Ahern, James Stanton, Thomas Shannon, Ed. Carroll, and Henry Grovjohn, who collected the necessary funds and superintended the erection of the church, which was completed free from debt and ready for the first divine service on January 1, 1904.

Thus far in a hasty sketch is the history of the Catholic community of Wayne. From a very small beginning it has gained strength with years, and there is no reason why it should not wax stronger as the years go by, owing to the advantages that Wayne county holds out to the prospective home seeker. Its soil is as rich and fertile as the very best in the country; failure of crops are unknown, educational facilities are ample, railroad and market conveniences are splendid on account of Wayne's proximity to the larger centers of population, and last, but by no means least, the city of Wayne ranks as one of the beautiful towns of Nebraska, composed of comfortable and cozy homes, and in those homes, men and women who are a credit to any community and who have so stamped their personality on this community as to make it a law-abiding, peace-loving, clean and progressive little city.



REV. FATHER KEARNES.

John B. Geitzen. The men instrumental in this arrangement were John B. Geitzen and M. P. Ahern.

At this first mass were present about twenty-five persons, among them being John B. Geitzen, J. P. Gaertner, M. P. Ahern, John T. Tracy, Amadi Chaon, and their families, Neah Robitaille and Emile Gaboria, two unmarried men. Father Horn was succeeded by Father Carney of Norfolk, who attended the mission about two years using the home of Mr. Geitzen until the summer of 1883, when the latter left and mass was celebrated at the home of M. P. Ahern. Later the old court house was used.

Father Carney was succeeded by Father Moriarty, who was then located at Lyons, Neb., and attended Emerson and Wayne, in addition to other missions near his residence.



C. M. CRAVEN.



S. L. OWEN.

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C. M. CRAVEN, Photographer

WAYNE, NEBRASKA.



FARM HOME OF HENRY LINKE

HENRY LINKE.

Specializing in fancy chickens, Henry Linke, proprietor of Evergreen Farm, two miles northeast of Wayne, has achieved a signal success with the White Plymouth Rock and Silver Campine breeds. Mr. Linke has been in Wayne county for the past seven years, coming here from Iowa, and has built up an enviable reputation for fine, blooded fowls, not only in northeastern Nebraska, but in Iowa and the Dakotas. Mr. Linke uses the incubator almost exclusively for hatching purposes. He has used one for the past twenty years with varying success. At present the fowls of both breeds will number more than 400, but at certain seasons of the year

it will number between 700 and 800. Birds from the Linke pens have won numerous ribbons during the time they have been exhibited. Second and third prizes for cock and cockerel and fifth prize for the best pen, was won by the White Plymouth Rock breed at the Grand Island State show. At the show last year a hen won first, a pen won second and a cockerel won second. The Linke farm contains 160 acres. It is in a class by itself in improvements. The outbuildings are adequate for all purposes. The house is lighted with electric lights, furnished by its own plant. Hot and cold water extends to every room in the house. A steam heating plant solves the heating problem.

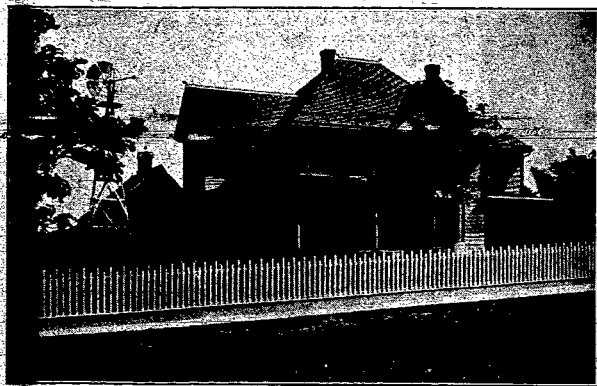


P. M. CORBIT.

Preferring the farm to a business in the city, P. M. Corbit, living five miles northeast of Wayne, made the change fifteen years ago and according to a declaration made by him recently, has never had cause to regret the move. Mr. Corbit has been in Wayne county for the past thirty years. He was in the dry goods business in Wayne prior to his going on the farm. His success on the farm has been marked. The feeding of cattle and hogs has been the leading industry with Mr. Corbit and each year several loads of each

left the farm for the markets. Two loads of fat cattle are now ready for the market and will be shipped within a few days. From 100 to 150 hogs are being fed.

Mr. Corbit is an alfalfa enthusiast and has a stand of several acres on his farm. At the organization of the Farmers' Cooperative Cream and Supply company seven years ago, Mr. Corbit was elected secretary of the association, an office he has held without interruption. He is a booster for Wayne county and always lends his support to any enterprise that promises returns for the community.



FARM HOME OF WILL GILDERSLEEVE

WILL GILDERSLEEVE.

One of Wayne county's largest feeders of cattle and hogs is Will Gildersleeve, living one and three-quarter miles southeast of Wayne. Mr. Gildersleeve has long believed in the possibilities of Wayne county and has backed this belief by making purchases from time to time. At present he owns more than 1,000 acres located in various parts of the county. The home place contains 280 acres, which with half-section ten miles southeast of Wayne, is farmed by Mr. Gildersleeve himself. He also owns the east half of section 14, township 27, range 2; the southwest quarter of section 6, township 27, range 2; besides other land. Mr. Gildersleeve has paid all the way from \$7 to \$80 an acre and even more for some of

his holdings. Practically all of this land is worth from \$125 to \$175 an acre, with the exception of the home farm which could not be bought for less than \$200 an acre. In fact he was offered \$175 an acre for it many years ago. Mr. Gildersleeve feeds from 700 to 800 head of cattle and from 500 to 600 head of hogs each year on his farms. And while some stock is raised on the farms, the bulk of feeders is bought and fed and fattened on the farms. Mr. Gildersleeve is raising some alfalfa and has an 80-acre stand on the home farm. Practically all the grain raised on his farms is fed to stock. His success is but another illustration of the possibilities in Wayne county for the man who puts forth his best efforts and uses good management.

JOHN LARISON.

Although retired from active farm work, John Larison, who owns three fine farms three miles west of Wayne, still takes an active interest in the farm management and superintends practically all activities on the three places.

Mr. Larison has been in Wayne county for the past twenty-five years, having removed here from Iowa. Mr. Larison's three farms contain more than 900 acres of rich, fertile soil which he rents for cash and grain rent. On the farms at present are more than eighty acres of alfalfa. The crop this season has been a phenomenal yield and promises big returns with the second and third cuttings. Alfalfa is Nebraska's best revenue produc-

ing crop, and on the Larison farms this theory holds good.

A few years ago Mr. Larison was a large feeder of cattle and hogs. Of late years, or since his retirement from the more active pursuits, he has done little toward feeding with the exception of some stock raised on the farms. Mr. Larison is quite an enthusiast concerning the possibilities of Wayne county farm land. In his estimation the top price has not yet been reached and with the alfalfa acreage increasing each year, he is of the opinion that prices of land will continue to go upward. Mr. Larison has a home in Wayne and is interested in city development as well as farm development. The farms, under his management, have contributed much toward Wayne county's prosperity.



HOME OF WILLIAM HARRISON.

WILLIAM HARRISON.

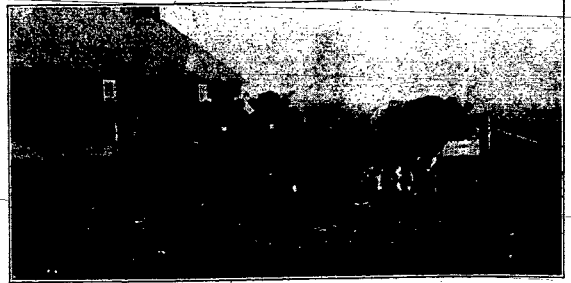
After living in town for a good many years and comparing the living there with that of the farm, William Harrison, who owns a section of land in Logan precinct, has decided that there is no place like the farm for real home comfort and the joy of living. With this decision made Mr. Harrison built a new home into which he put every modern convenience that can be found in the city.

The Harrison home is a model in architecture. On the inside it has been designed for convenience and comfort rather than for elegance or show. And while the woodwork is plain and void of all ornamentation, its quality is of the best to be had. The downstairs hallway and the living room are finished in oak. Hard maple is used elsewhere.

A feature of the Harrison home is the basement. In this part is the laundry, fruit closet, cold storage room, coal and fuel room and a bath room for the hired help. An elevator runs from the basement to the first floor to carry clothes. The house is lighted with gas-light, furnished from a plant recently installed. The system is equipped with an electric lighter that lights the gas by pulling a small chain.

On the first floor are the parlor, living room, sewing room, dining room, kitchen, a large spare bed room and the men's room. This latter room is one furnished for the hired men who work on the farm. It is furnished with toilet, tables and writing desk, books and everything to make its occupants comfortable.

The upstairs has six bed rooms and a hall of large dimensions equal to a living room. On the



CATTLE ON FARM OF WILLIAM HARRISON.

third and top floor is sufficient room for drying clothes during bad weather and storing winter and summer clothing of all kinds.

The barns and other improvements on the Harrison farm are in keeping with the house. Mr. Harrison believes in comfortable quarters for stock. Two large barns furnish ample room for cattle and horses. A hog house of modern build houses the high grade Duroc Jersey herd. The hog raising industry is a big one on this farm. Twenty-one brood sows farrowed 144 pigs this spring, insuring a nice bunch for the fall market. In the cattle raising Mr. Harrison favors the Shorthorn breed and has a good beef strain in the herd now on the farm.

On the farm Mr. Harrison raises corn, wheat, oats and alfalfa. Seed corn is kept in a special house partitioned and with shelves built to hold each ear of corn separate. The house is mouse-proof, yet ventilated



WILLIAM HARRISON.



HOME OF G. HENRY ALBERS.

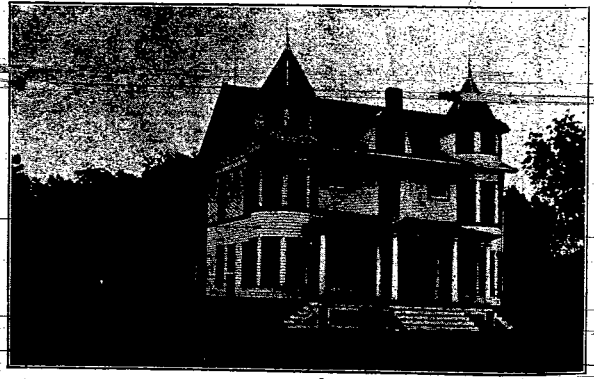
G. HENRY ALBERS.

Backing his judgment in the possibilities of Wayne county land has been a game well played by G. Henry Albers, living twelve miles southeast of Wayne in Leslie precinct. Mr. Albers has just completed a new home on his farm which for modern convenience, elegance and stability, rivals any home in Wayne county, either in country or city.

Mr. Albers had no intention of building the finest home in the county, but rather one fashioned after his own notion of an ideal home. That he has succeeded in building it as near the ideal home as possible can be verified by an inspection. An electric lighting plant furnishes lights for the house, barn and the

entire premises. More than 100 lamps are installed, although the plant is a 52-lamp plant. The vacuum system is installed and hot and cold water can be had in any part of the house.

Mr. Albers owns two half-sections where he lives and one-half section near Carroll. On the Albers farm the improvements are new, modern and up-to-date. The hog barn is 30x68 feet. The machine shed is 26x22 feet, two stories high. The cattle barn is 30x38 feet, with an addition of 16x48 feet. Another cattle shed is 77x96 feet and there are numerous other buildings that contribute to the appearance of the place. Mr. Albers raises Poland China and Duroc Jersey hogs. He shipped sixty head of fat cattle in June and has twenty on feed now.



HOME OF DAVID HERNER.

RIDGEVIEW FARM.

(David Herner, Proprietor.)

In Wayne county since 1876, during which time he has watched the price of land climb from \$3 an acre to its present price of \$150 and more, has been the experience of David Herner, living in Leslie precinct, twelve miles southeast of Wayne. Mr. Herner is one of the pioneer settlers of the county. When he first came to the newly settled country he worked on a farm for three years. Then he bought 160 acres of land and began farming for himself. He paid \$3 an acre for the quarter-section. Today the same piece of land could not be bought for \$150 an acre. In fact, it could not be purchased at any price, as it is not on the market.

The home is modern in every re-

spect. It has a lighting plant, heating system, hot and cold water, bath rooms, a large basement and the rooms throughout are so arranged to give convenience and comfort.

The farm improvements are up to the minute. Large, roomy barn sheds for stock and grain, and farming implements of latest improved patterns give the place a finished appearance.

Mr. Herner has retired from activities on the farm. The bulk of farm work and management has been shifted to the shoulders of his son-in-law, Orville Plunkett. Since his original purchase of a quarter-section, Mr. Herner has added a 80-acre tract, which gives him 24 acres in the home place. The above cut shows the Herner home, which is one of the finest in the county.



HOME OF GEORGE AISTROPHE.

GEORGE B. AISTROPHE.

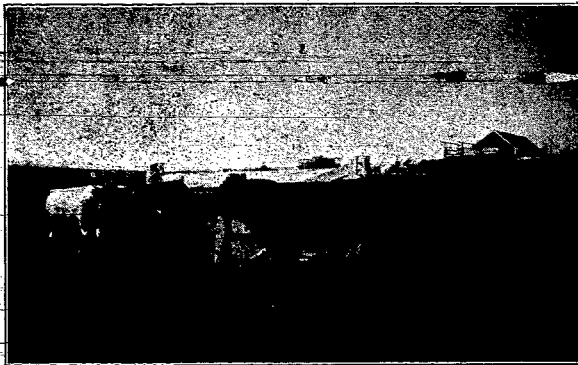
Rivaling many of the homes of the large cities for convenience, elegance and modern construction is the home of George B. Aistrophe, three and one-half miles from Wakefield, in Logan precinct, Wayne county. The Aistrophe home has its own electric lighting plant, has hot and cold water in all parts of the house and is equipped with a hot-water heating system that answers all purposes in a satisfactory manner. Beautiful grounds surround the home with shade trees planted at seemingly the right place, giving the place the appearance of a natural beauty spot, especially favored by nature's lavish hand.

Mr. Aistrophe owns a half-section of land on which the home is built and a quarter-section to the southward. He is farming 110 acres of corn this season, thirty-five acres of oats, has twenty-five acres in wild

hay and twenty-three acres in alfalfa. Every acre of the land is tillable and practically all grain raised on the farm is fed to stock.

Mr. Aistrophe breeds, raises and feeds Poland China hogs for the market. At present the herd will number about thirty head of fine grade animals of good breeding. The Hereford cattle herd on the farm will number about thirty head. Many of the cows in the herd are registered, although in some instances Mr. Aistrophe does not keep the papers up, as required by the association. Those not registered have the same good breeding but are marketable as grade stuff only.

Mr. Aistrophe has been a Wayne county citizen for the past twenty-two years. He is an ardent believer in Wayne county farm land as the best in the west and has backed his belief by the purchase of 480 acres. He is applying modern farming methods and making a success.



CATTLE ON SPLITTGERBER FARM.

EMIL SPLITTGERBER.

A Wayne county farm that is making good in raising registered, Shorthorn cattle, is that of Emil Spltitgerber, nine miles southwest of Wayne. Mr. Spltitgerber has a fine herd of Shorthorns, headed by Royal Victor, a double-standard Scotch bull whose breeding is of the best. With this bull Mr. Spltitgerber is trying for the polled stock and is meeting with success. In the herd at present are three young bulls ready for the market. They are pedigreed fellows, of good build and will make a valuable addition to any herd. They are out of good, straight Shorthorn dams and by Royal Victor, both dam and sire

being registered. The accompanying cut shows the youngsters, also Royal Victor in the background.

Mr. Spltitgerber is also raising Duroc Jersey hogs. He has thirty exceptionally fine brood-sows. At present he has 130 head of fat hogs for the market, with about thirty-five to follow a month later. The revenue from this branch of the farming industry is one of the largest of farm assets. Mr. Spltitgerber is interested in a cattle ranch in Wyoming, having recently purchased 1,400 acres of choice grazing land for this purpose. While he is devoting much of his time to the management of this ranch, he will still continue to breed and raise Shorthorns on his Wayne county farm. The problem of competent

help has been solved by Mr. Spltitgerber in placing the farm management in the hands of Phyet Rhundy during his absence.

Mr. Spltitgerber is the son of William Spltitgerber, one of Wayne county's pioneers, who settled here in the spring of 1882.

FARM-RAISED PURE-BRED POULTRY PAYS.

(By J. E. Hufford, of the Logan Valley Poultry Farm.)

I have been asked to contribute an article on "Pure Bred Poultry on the Farm." At the start I will say that it is no longer a question of whether or not it pays to raise pure bred poultry on the farm. In the past few years it has been fully demonstrated that pure bred poultry pays just the same as pure bred cattle and hogs. In the past ten years the raising of pure bred chickens on the farm has made rapid strides in Wayne county. Ten years ago comparatively few farmers in Wayne county had pure bred chickens. Today there are few farmers but have pure bred chickens of some variety on the farm. Each one specializes in some particular breed. They are constantly improving and building up their flocks and are successfully maintaining the standard of their particular breed.

The advantage of raising pure bred poultry, poultry bred up to the standard,—uniform in color and markings—is much more than the beginner is apt to realize; and whether you are raising chickens for pleasure or profit, there is a great deal of satisfaction in raising good birds. I believe that a flock of pure bred chickens, properly handled and cared for, is a better paying investment than any other livestock on the farm.

An argument for pure bred poultry on the farm is that to produce eggs that are strong in fertility, that will hatch strong, vigorous chicks, it is necessary that the breeding stock have sufficient range; and that can be had only on the farm. The life of a chick begins in the breeding stock. If all conditions are not correct in the breeding stock one can not hope for success. The breeding stock should be selected with the greatest care. Select only your strong, vigorous birds for breeders. Each bird should possess health and vigor to the highest possible point. Your breeders should be housed in comfortable houses, supplied with wholesome food and clean fresh water. To keep your chickens in perfect health, they should be made to exercise. This can be done by scattering the feed in a deep litter, making them scratch for it. Such conditions are favorable to produce good, strong, fertile eggs, eggs that with proper incubation will produce strong vigorous chicks, that with ordinary good care will reach maturity quickly and bring a profit to the farm.

The use of incubators and brooders lessens the work and worry of raising chickens to a great extent. The advantages gained by using incubators are many. You can have early hatches before the hen is ready to set; you have your chicks in larger numbers of the same size, making the work of caring for them

much easier and you do not have the lice to contend with as you do with the hen-raised chicks. Ten years ago very few farmers had incubators. Now there are very few farmers who do not have from one to three incubators and brooders, making his chicken raising a most profitable branch of his farm industry.

The best season for hatching is during March, April and May, although successful hatches can be made in January and February if you are properly fixed to care for the young chicks. I consider the incubator and brooder to be the easiest, cleanest and most successful way to raise chickens. However, there are some who do not have success with incubators, but if you will study nature and care for the eggs in your incubators, as the hen cares for her eggs while she is sitting, you will have success with your incubator. If hens are used to do your hatching set them in a quiet place where other fowls and stock will not disturb them. Have the nests placed where rats and cats will be shut out and do not give the hen more eggs than she can cover. On the ground is the best place to set a hen—thereby getting moisture from the earth which is an essential for good hatches. Clean out the nest after each hatch, so that each hen is set in a new and clean nest.

Care and Feeding of the Young Chicks.

Much information has been given in the poultry and farm journals the past few years with reference to the best methods of feeding, housing and raising young chicks. One who reads should have no difficulty in raising chicks if directions are followed. Each breeder may have different methods of feeding, but when these different methods are analyzed they nearly all agree on the main points. Many poultry raisers make a great mistake at the most critical time of the chick's life, the first twenty-four to seventy-two hours. They are too anxious that the little fellows have something to eat before they are really ready for it. Nature provides the necessary nourishment for the first forty-eight to seventy-two hours of the chick's life. The last twenty-four hours of incubation the chick in the shell absorbs the whole yolk of the egg as nourishment, consequently does not need and is not ready to take in any other food for at least forty-eight hours after hatching. The digestive organs are not properly developed to care for other food during this space of time and if the chick is fed before the yolk is digested, the feed will lie in the crop and sour, causing indigestion which results in bowel trouble and death follows quickly. The one essential point to keep your chicks healthy is cleanliness. In order to prevent great loss from diseases to which baby chicks are subject, such as white diarrhoea, bowel trouble, limberneck and leg weakness and gapes, you must keep your brooders, brooder-houses and roosting quarters perfectly clean. If you do this and feed with ordinary good care, you will raise a very large per cent of the chicks which you hatch and will find that your chickens will be one of the most profitable branches of the farm work.

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Farm Loans Collections Insurance



FARM HOME OF LOU OWEN.

MT. HOPE FARM.

(Lou Owen, Proprietor.)

One of the best improved farms in the county, and one that has an ideal location is Mt. Hope Farm, one mile west of Wayne, owned by Lou Owen. This farm contains 320 acres, every acre of which is tillable and adapted to the raising of "anything that grows."

Mr. Owen has been in Wayne county for the past fifteen years. Before coming to Wayne he had thirty years experience on a farm in Illinois. In an interview recently Mr. Owen declared that under no circumstances would he exchange Wayne county land for Illinois land. This declaration was based on his experience in both states.

Mr. Owen feeds from 150 to 250 head of cattle each year, besides feeding from 300 to 500 head of

hogs and in some instances as high as 600 head in one year. On the Owen farm they raise grain, which is practically all fed to stock. This season Mr. Owen has in eighty acres of alfalfa that yielded two tons to the acre at the first cutting. The second-cutting promises a yield of equal tonnage. The third cutting, while it will not be as large as the first two, will bring the total yield to between five and five and one-half tons for the season.

Mr. Owen is about ready to retire from active farm management. With this in view he is offering his farm for sale, and is asking \$200 an acre for it. He has been offered \$175 an acre, but refused, believing that it is worth the price he is asking. With its ideal location, fertility of soil and modern improvements, it is only a question of a short time until he finds a buyer.

THE WAYNE GUN CLUB.

Several years ago between fifteen and twenty Wayne sportsmen met and organized the Wayne Gun club. The organization was composed of men who formerly hunted throughout this section and who on account of enactments by the legislature, were forced to indulge in their favorite sport at the traps rather than in the field. The gun club equipment is adequate to care for the local shooting events each week, also the annual tournaments.

The annual event is open to all amateur shooters who care to compete. Sportsmen from Norfolk, Hartington, Bloomfield, Pender and many other towns in northeastern Nebraska attend the event. At the recent meeting it was decided to make the annual event a semiannual meet, holding one in the spring or early summer and the other in the fall.

The local organization has been the means of developing some clever guns at the weekly events.



PAULINE BIEGLER

Who was in the employ of the Wayne Herald for nearly four years, removing a month ago to her new home in Sioux City.



Dr. S.A. Lutgen
 Physician and Surgeon

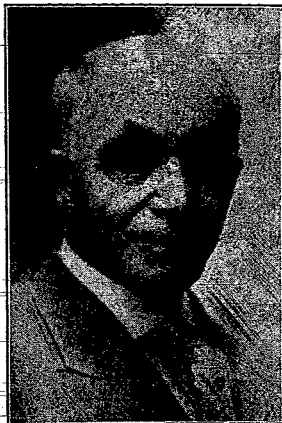
Office over Ahern's Store.

In Wayne Five Years.

WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

SAM DAVIES.

A familiar figure in Wayne is that of Sam Davies. For twenty-eight years he has represented the outside papers in Wayne. In his list are the Sioux City, Omaha, Chicago, St. Louis and many other publications that patrons have ordered. Sam is always "on the job." In winter and in summer, in sunshine and in rain. Sam sees to it that his customers get the news. Sam has a habit of attending to his own business. This supplemented by a congenial disposition, has made him a host of friends. Sam is a republican; not a bullmooser, nor a so-called progressive, but a true-blue, dyed-in-the-wool republican. He belongs to the Elks, Knights of Pythias, Woodmen of the World and the Modern Woodmen lodges.



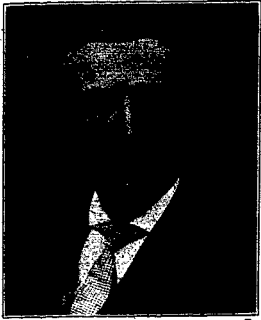
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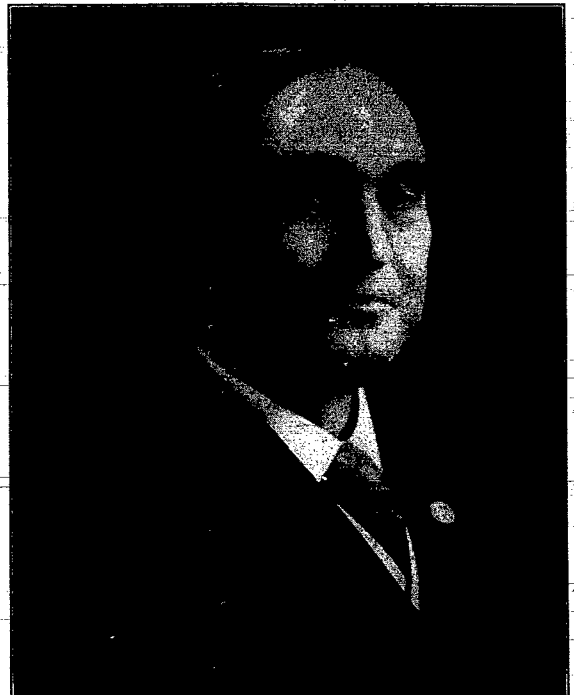
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HENRY C. BARTELS.

Is one of the prosperous farmers of Wayne county, coming here from Crawford county, Iowa, twenty-four years ago. He is of sturdy German stock, born in Germany in 1864,

and from his native land came to Indiana in 1879, and to Iowa four years later. He has been chosen by his fellow citizens twice to represent them in the lower house of the Nebraska legislature, and made many friends by his active work in behalf of every measure he thought beneficial to the people. During his second term he was chairman of the committee on miscellaneous subjects, and an active member of the sifting committee and several other important committees. He was always active in the interests of Wayne county and the normal schools of the state. He owns a splendid, well-improved farm near Carroll where with his wife and nine children (seven daughters and two sons) he leads a busy, useful life.



JOHN T. BRESSLER.

Col. F. Jarvis

Auctioneer

Pure bred live stock, real estate, and farm sales. Am posted on pedigrees, and have a wide acquaintance among breeders. Get my terms before claiming your date.

Also Breeder of

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

Carroll, Neb.



HOME OF C. M. CRAVEN.



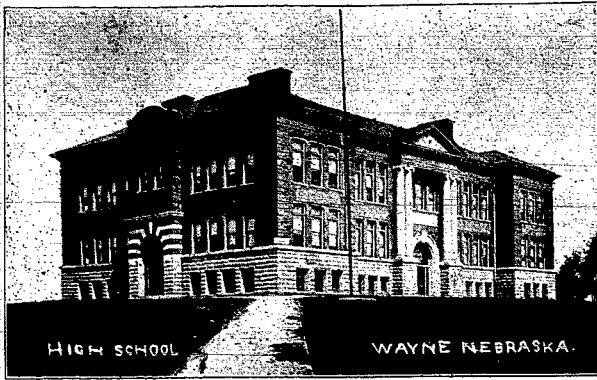
FARM HOME OF H. C. LYONS.

H. C. LYONS.
Eighteen years ago H. C. Lyons purchased 160 acres of land eleven miles northwest of Wayne, paying \$3,600 for the quarter-section. Based on the price for which land nearby is selling, or rather has sold, the quarter-section is today worth \$24,000. The above cut shows the Lyons farm home with its improvements. It is one of the many homes that

have given Wayne county the name of being the most prosperous county in Nebraska.
Mr. Lyons buys and sells stock to some extent and sells from \$500 to \$1,000 worth of stock from his farm each year. However, he gives more attention to general farming, raising grain and fruits and in keeping the appearance of his place up to the standard, than he does to

feeding stock for the market. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons have eight children, five boys and three girls. At home are Frank, Elmer and Reuben, while Irvin and Harry work elsewhere. One daughter is married, Mrs. Bertie Wingett, living near Carroll, and the other two, Misses Laura E. and Grace are at home.
The two work teams in the picture were just brought in from the field

for their picture. The handsome team of blacks is the pride of the Lyons farm and is a pair of \$500 steppers. Mr. Lyons prefers "pulling the strings across the backs" of this handsome pair of blacks to sitting at the wheel of an automobile. "The upkeep isn't any more, and the depreciation I know is less," remarked Mr. Lyons in making the comparison.



WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.

The Wayne high school building was completed in 1909. Erected at a cost of approximately \$45,000. Is adequate for all present educational demands. Has gymnasium, domestic science rooms and manual training department. Eighteen teachers are employed, including those for special branches of educational work.



RESIDENCE OF J. F. SHERBAHN.



J. H. KEMP.

Superintendent of Wayne city schools from 1909 to 1914. Resigned at the end of his last term to take up insurance work. Will continue to reside in Wayne.



MRS. M. A. PHILLIPS.

Principal of Wayne high school from 1908 to 1914. Has been identified with growth and advancement of the Wayne city schools since 1900. Has been engaged as principal of high school for term of 1914-15.



THE PASSENGER STATION.

The newly erected Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul & Omaha passenger-depot was built at an approximate cost of \$25,000. The inside furnishings cost an additional \$1,000. It has a large public waiting room and a ladies' waiting room. The latter is furnished with toilet, large plate-glass mirror and has everything for convenience of patrons. The interior of the depot is well furnished. It has a tile floor throughout. A steam heating plant furnishes the heat. The station is under the supervision of T. W. Moran.



RESIDENCE OF J. G. MINES.

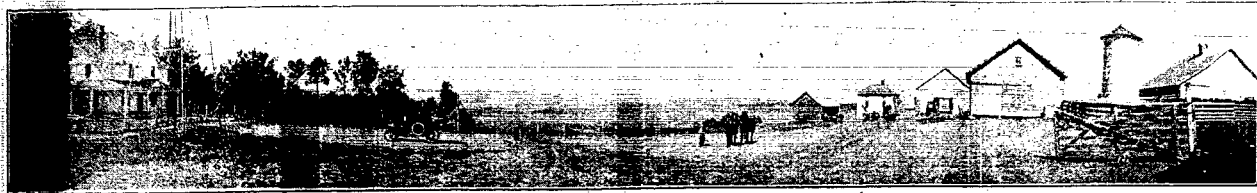


V. L. DAYTON.



J. C. FORBES.

Two of Wayne county's progressive farmers and breeders.



THE LOHBERG FARM HOME AND IMPROVEMENTS.



WILLIAM LOHBERG.

AUGUST LOHBERG.

No better illustration can be given of the rapid rise of Wayne county farm land than the purchase price of land bought by August Lohberg during his twenty-nine years of activity in Wayne county. At various times extending over this period he has purchased 770 acres, 680 acres of which he still owns.

Mr. Lohberg's first purchase was made in 1885 when he bought 90 acres paying \$11 an acre.

Two years later he sold this tract for \$22 an acre. Before the sale,

however, he bought eighty acres for \$18 an acre, and in 1892 bought an additional eighty acres for \$20. An advance of \$5 an acre from this price was noted four years later when Mr. Lohberg bought three 80-acre tracts, paying \$25 or more than twice the price of his original farm. Little advance was noted within the next ten years, as in 1901 an 80-acre tract adjoining the Lohberg farm was bought for \$28 an acre, an advance of but \$3. But in 1903, almost three years later, another adjoining 80-acre tract cost Mr. Lohberg \$40 an acre. Mr. Lohberg's latest acquisition to his holdings was made last year when he purchased 120 acres a mile north of Wayne, paying \$164 an acre for the land with its improvements. This latter price is almost fifteen times as much as Mr. Lohberg paid for his first Wayne county land. And it might be added that not an acre of Mr. Lohberg's holdings could be bought at present for this latter price.

Mr. Lohberg's home farm is located four miles northeast of Carroll. The improvements are modern and up-to-date in every respect. The farm home is built for convenience and from the large, spacious basement to the top floor, every arrangement has been made with a view of lightening the labor and adding to the comforts of its occupants. Hot and cold water is carried to every room in the house. A gas-

lighting system furnishes light and a furnace in the basement solves the heating problem. The septic system of handling refuse and waste is installed and is highly satisfactory. Practically all of these improvements were planned by Mr. Lohberg and built by the two sons.

The stock raising industry on the Lohberg farm is a big one. Cattle and hogs are raised, fed and fattened for the market. The revenue derived from this source is significant, as it insures the highest market price for grain, alfalfa and other feed stuffs raised on the farm. The farm improvements are adequate for all needs. The cattle barn is 60x64 feet. A large silo, 18x34 feet, one of the first in that section of the county, affords fattening feed-stuff for the cattle. The water system extends to every barn and shed on the place.

One of the features of the farm improvements is the corn crib and feed mill. The crib is fourteen feet on the lower side, twenty-four feet on the top side and 14x40 feet. From a wagon driven into the crib, the corn is carried in an elevator to a sheller in the mill, is shelled and carried to the hopper where it is ground. From here it is carried across and deposited into a bin, ready for feeding purposes. The crib, mill and its labor saving devices were planned and built by Mr. Lohberg and his sons. In fact every means of labor saving is employed



FRANK LOHBERG.

to good use on the farm. When Mr. Lohberg landed in Wayne county he had a team of horses and \$100 worth of debts. His success illustrates what Wayne county has in the way of inducements for the man who will apply his energies and use good farm management. Mr. Lohberg has practically retired from activities and has turned the bulk of farm work over to his sons, William and Frank Lohberg who are applying the same rules laid down by their father years ago. The accompanying cut shows the Lohberg farm home and many of its improvements.

CARROLL.

(Continued from Page 48.)

that are needed on an up-to-date stock farm. The home is modern, was built for convenience and has all the advantages to be found in town.

The water system is adequate for all purposes on the large farm. They have hot and cold running water in the house and in all barns and sheds on the place. They have seven alfalfa fields, each with water piped to it for stock. The feeding plant is one of the best. It is a farm where practical ideas are injected into each venture. The Paulsens take a great pride in their stock farm and its thoroughbreds. They welcome visitors at all times and will gladly show the aristocrats of the herd at any time.

W. H. BILLITER.

Another breeding establishment of well known reputation located

near Carroll is that of W. H. Billiter, three and one-half miles north. Mr. Billiter has been farming in Wayne county for the past seventeen years. He has been in the breeding game for fifteen years and has established his barn with all well known breeders in the middle west.

At present Mr. Billiter has forty-two head of horses, choice Percherons, coming from that type of big-boned animals that has given the little French district—Perche—such an enviable reputation all over the world. At the head of his breeding establishment is Galetas (72194) 64798, an animal that weighs 2250 pounds. He has several two-year-old colts that weigh 1800 pounds each. Mr. Billiter has ten head of two-year-old colts—five mares and five stallions—that are top-notchers in every sense of the word. In the barns are twenty-two brood mares, seven of which are imported direct from France. Mr. Billiter also handles thor-

oughbred Chester White hogs, having switched from Poland Chinas to this breed a few years ago. More than forty head are in the herd at present, among which are ten boars that will be for sale this fall. All are registered and from the best breeding stock afforded by the leading breeding establishments of the country. On the back cover will be seen Mr. Billiter's farm home with improvements, showing many of the high class horses that have been bred and raised on the farm.

BURRESS BROTHERS.

One of the largest breeding establishments in the middle west, that of Burress Brothers, is located in Carroll. Burress Brothers began operations more than twelve years ago in a modest way and have expanded until their institution is known throughout the west as one of the best. The brothers are breeders of fine, high-class Percheron

and Belgian horses. At present more than forty head are in the barns, each animal with a pedigree, and showing the characteristics of the thoroughbred.

The Burress Brothers' institution is Carroll's most pretentious industry. It has done much to advertise Carroll and Wayne county. The brothers have been careful in the selling of sires, careful not to send from the establishment any but animals that were in first class condition and that they knew would meet the demands expected of them. By this course, carried out to the letter in all dealings, they have built up a reputation that insures permanency for future business.

Burress Brothers are farming more than 500 acres this season and practically everything raised on the farm is fed to stock. They are feeders of cattle and hogs and derive quite a revenue from this branch of the farm business. The brothers are: P. G. and F. R. Burress.

EUREKA FARM.

(V. L. Dayton, Proprietor.)

Located three miles east of the Wayne State Normal at the summit of the hills overlooking the beautiful Logan Valley, is the farm of V. L. Dayton, known as Eureka Farm. The Dayton farm at present is showing flourishing crops, fields of alfalfa, corn and oats, visible evidence that Wayne county is a leader in agricultural products.

The feature of the Dayton farm however, is its registered stock. Mr. Dayton has been in the registered stock business for the past sixteen years. He came by the interest honestly, as his father, when on the farm, handled registered stock, having purchased his first registered cow more than thirty-five years ago.

Mr. Dayton has an ambition to be reckoned as one of the foremost breeders of the state. With this in view he is not content with registration alone, but insists that each animal in his herd must possess individuality and reflect credit on the breed which it represents. Although Mr. Dayton has only been a resident of Wayne county for two years, his stock has gained a reputation for good breeding until he is unable to supply the demand.

A birdseye view of the buildings may be seen on the back cover of this edition. The arrangement is designed for comfort of the stock and for the convenience of caretaker. The buildings face the east where the bright rays of the morning sun strike first, lending a cheerfulness to the scene. The Holstein-Friesian cattle are Mr. Dayton's favorites and although the herd is small at present, it is made up of choice individuals from the very best blood lines to be found in the breed. Some of the cows have official records of high standing. The herd bull, Burton De Kol King Pontiac-123034, is owned jointly by Mr. Dayton and J. C. Forbes and is a great prospect for the future. His breeding is of the best. He is sired by King Pontiac Royal 59218, the son of the great bull of the breed, King of the Pontiacs. The latter produced a cow with an official record of forty-four pounds of butter in seven days. His dam, Corabel Burton Pauline 97293, is an A. O. R. cow with a record of twenty-three pounds of butter in seven days. The udder of her dam measured seventy-two inches in circumference when she was twelve years old.

The hogs on the Dayton farm are of the Duroc Jersey breed and are of the big, prolific type, carrying a variety of the best and most popular blood lines to be found in the Duroc herd book. Last spring eighteen of the herd sows farrowed 184 pigs, with better than an average of seven raised. The entire herd was given the double treatment of vaccination June 5. The herd of youngsters is sired by five different hogs, each a noted sire, and will be placed on sale later on.

The flock of S. C. Rhode Island Reds numbers more than 200 old hens and more than 300 young

chicks. The same careful tending is given to the chickens as is given other stock on the farm. Much care is taken each year in the culling process, assuring good mating birds that the uniform size of the flock may be maintained. None but the very best of eggs are selected for hatching purposes to be sent out on order.

Visitors are always welcome at Eureka Farm. It is the pleasure of the proprietor to show any or all of the stock at any time. And whether it is a choice Duroc, a Holstein or a Rhode Island Red in which you are interested, you will find here the best that money, time and scientific breeding can produce.

LOCALS PREPARE FOR TENNIS MEET

ENTRY LIST INCREASING

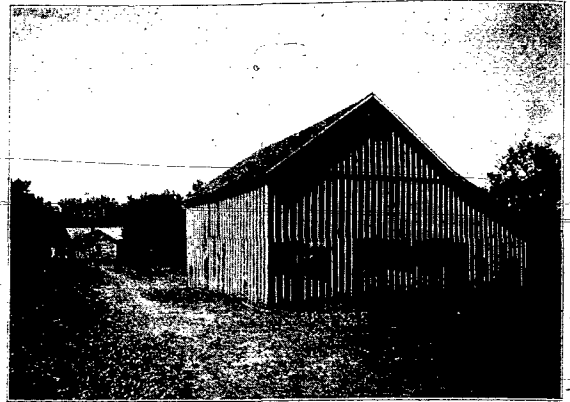
Replies From Letters Sent Out Indicate That Meet Will Be Great Success.

With the coming of the State Tennis association tournament during the week of August 4, Wayne expects to welcome crowds to the largest tennis tournament ever held in a Nebraska city. This expectation is based on the many replies received from letters sent out to tennis players in every section of the state, in which they state that they will be here to enjoy a week's stay in Wayne.

Situated as is Wayne in the most enthusiastic tennis-corner of the state, it is but natural that entries from this section alone will assure a large list for competition in the tournament. No surprise will accompany the announcement from local officials that the entry list is more than 100. Local enthusiasm is gaining each week. Already the local courts, built of the best procurable, have been carefully improved and even now are almost perfect. Plans for additional improvements are well under way and within the next few weeks the courts will be perfection. If Wayne does nothing else for the visitors it will at least have the satisfaction of furnishing to the visiting players the best courts possible on which to stage the battles leading up to the state championship in single and doubles. The courts are situated side by side, occupying a quarter-block and are fenced with an eight-foot woven wire fence.

According to membership reports, no other club in a city of the same population has so large a membership as the Wayne Tennis club. The club is now more than fifty members strong with many possible additions before the curtain is rung up on the championship battles of the tournament. Of this membership many are looked on to give a good account of themselves during the coming meet. At any rate, the locals will make up in membership and "pep" what they lack in ability.

During the tournament week, every Wayneite is expected to show a hospitality to the visitors that will make them go from Wayne with the impression-gained opinion that Wayne is the "niftiest" little city in not only northeastern Nebraska, but in the entire state.



FARM HOME OF WILLIAM GAMBLE.

WILLIAM GAMBLE.

William Gamble, living three miles south of Wayne, is one of the many Wayne county farmers who began farming here with practically nothing except the determination to win. Persistency, hard work and the application of scientific farming methods have brought results in Mr. Gamble's instance and he is tasting the first fruits of success.

Mr. Gamble began his farming experience in Wayne county as a farm hand. A few years later he decided to make the start for himself and bought the quarter-section where he now lives. Mr. Gamble's success is not phenomenal; it is but another illustration of what can be accomplished with Wayne county farm land, providing the farmer applies himself and uses intelligence in his farm management. On this

farm Mr. Gamble raises wheat, corn, oats and alfalfa. The latter crop is above the average this season and while he only has ten acres in the present stand, the yield is abundant for all purposes.

On the Gamble farm will be found a fine bunch of hogs for marketing purposes, the Duroc Jersey strain predominating. And while the stock is purely grade stuff, it plays an important part in the farm revenue each year.

Mr. Gamble is an optimist concerning the future of Wayne county farm land. He believes that the present selling price is not the top notch price that will be reached within the next few years. Last year he purchased an additional 110 acres adjoining his quarter-section, which gives him 270 acres in his farm. The accompanying cut shows the Gamble home and farm improvements.



FARM HOME OF AUGUST WITTLER.

AUGUST WITTLER.

With an experience of thirty years in farm management on a Wayne county farm, August Wittler, living four and one-half miles west of Wayne, has given a practical demonstration of what can be accomplished here and of the possibilities to be had. Mr. Wittler has one of the dependable farm homes of the county. He purchased the quarter-section on which the home now stands twenty-five years ago, paying \$3,500 for the tract, or less than \$22 an acre. Today after twenty-five years of crop production, the farm couldn't be bought for \$150 an acre. This illustrates the rapid rise in land values, also the exceptional care that has been taken of this particular farm.

Mr. Wittler has confined his efforts to general farming, although

at times he has done some feeding of cattle and hogs. This season he has twenty acres in alfalfa and the rest in wheat, corn and oats. Mr. Wittler also owns a quarter-section a half mile east of the home place and an 80-acre tract further south, making a total of 400 acres.

Mr. Wittler has three sons who assist him with the farms. One son has charge of the 80-acre tract south, while the other two are at home. Mr. Wittler is president of the Farmers' Cooperative Cream and Supply company, a position he has held for the past three years. He served one term as county commissioner, having been elected on the republican ticket. He is a booster for Wayne and Wayne county and is keenly alive to any proposition that promises to better conditions in either city or county.

BROWNELL HALL.

The Commencement exercises held on June 2, at Brownell Hall were of unusual interest because they marked the completion of the fiftieth year of the school. Founded in 1863 by Bishop Talbot, aided by the moral and financial support of Bishop Brownell of Connecticut, Brownell Hall from that time has been educating girls and young women of the middle west with the single interruption of one year. The fiftieth year just completed was marked by a resolution to undertake to move the school beyond the city limits. This movement for a new site and enlarged influence was initiated by the alumnae who desire to mark the jubilee year by raising a fund for their alma mater. A gener-

ous offer was made by Mr. C. C. George, a member of the board of trustees, whose wife had once been a member of the faculty of Brownell Hall. Mr. George offered to give ten acres of land in a delightful suburban locality provided the money for a suitable building could be secured within a definite time. This splendid offer was formally accepted and trustees, alumnae, and patrons alike are pledged to the campaign, which is being pushed forward with great enthusiasm.

The junior play, which according to the tradition of the school is written by the junior class and given in honor of the graduating class, was inspired by this enthusiasm. The prologue and epilogue represented scenes from the life of Brownell Hall today. The first act illustrated

scenes from the life of the school at the time of its foundation in the troubled war days of fifty years ago. The second act was a prophetic vision of Brownell Hall celebrating its one hundredth anniversary.

A history of the school for the past half century has been written by Mrs. Philip Potter of the class of 1873 and published by the Alumnae association.

The commencement day address was delivered by the Rt. Rev. George Biller, D. D., missionary bishop of South Dakota and president of the sister school at Sioux Falls. Bishop Biller struck a note of deep spirituality, emphasizing the ideals for which a church school stands in its service to the community.

Each of the sixteen graduates received, in addition to her diploma, a

silver medal. On the face of this medal was the seal of the school—the monogram of the school, Brownell Hall, surrounded by a triangle inscribed with the three words: Fides, Fortitudo, Scientia. On the reverse side was a cross surrounded by the inscription taken from the corner stone of the school: Pro Deo, Ecclesia, et Domo.

In the class of 1914 were two daughters of alumnae, one of whom had never attended any other school. The elder daughter of the Rt. Rev. George Allen Beecher, missionary bishop of Western Nebraska and a trustee of the school, received her diploma at her father's hands. Three of the students were graduated in the college preparatory course; one will attend Wellesley, another Bryn Mawr, and the third has not yet made her decision.



HIBERNIAN CHIEF.

PETER ULRICH.

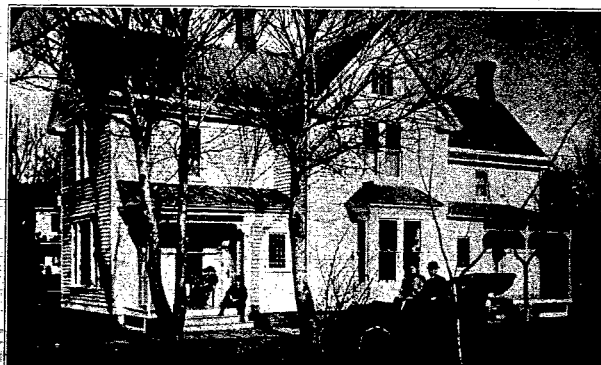
The breeding and raising of pure-bred Shorthorn cattle in Wayne county have grown to wonderful proportions during the past few years. It is a noticeable fact that many farmers who a few years ago were satisfied with the common breeds, or grade stuff, are now the most ardent supporters of the thoroughbred.

Among the breeders who are striving for better herd breeding, and who have been devoting both time and expense to the effort, is Peter Ulrich, whose farm is located four miles north of Winside. Mr. Ulrich has an ideal farm for breeding purposes. And while the herd is not a large one, as compared with many others, it makes up in quality what it lacks in number. The herd is headed by Hibernian Chief, a magnificent specimen of the Shorthorn breed. He is a rich red color, with

level lines, low-set and blocky, with an individuality that stamps him a prize winner. Mr. Ulrich is a breeder that appreciates the fact that the bull is the most important factor in herd development. His selection of Hibernian Chief to head his herd shows good judgment and it is reflected in the four young bulls that will be ready for the fall market. These youngsters have all the marks of the high class Shorthorn and will bring from \$125 to \$175 on account of their superior build in bone and frame.

Mr. Ulrich has adopted the Duroc Jersey type of hog and is raising top-notchers in this branch of the breeding game. At present he has twelve fine brood sows of good build. These sows farrowed and have raised thus far fifty-five pigs this spring and summer.

Mr. Ulrich has 320 acres in his farm, every acre of which is tillable and adapted to raising corn, and wheat and other small grain, besides hay and alfalfa. The improvements are modern both in house and barn.



HOME OF GRANT S. MEARS, WAYNE.



HOME OF F. H. JONES, WAYNE.



C. FRANK WHITNEY,
Foreman and Linotype Machinist
and Operator Herald.



E. W. HUSE
Editor of Herald.



G. E. GARDNER,
Editor of Democrat.



G. A. WADE,
City Editor Democrat.



A. C. GANT,
Editor of Souvenir Edition.



MRS. M. A. PHILLIPS,
City Editor Herald.



JACK BLY,
Linotype Operator Herald.



LOREN MATTHEWS,
Unitype Operator Democrat.



L. C. WRIGHT,
City Reporter Democrat.

ROY E. FISHER

WINSIDE, NEBRASKA

BREEDER OF TOP-NOTCH HAMPSHIRE

Fisher's Sale at Wayne Last February Topped the Price for Hampshires West of the Missouri River. Sixty Head of Choice Sows Sold for an Average of \$75.25 Each. Every Animal in the Fisher Herd is Distinctly Individual. Undesirables Are Culled From the Herd and Not Allowed to Go on the Market as Breeders.



A \$200 Beauty Raised on the Fisher Farm.



Aristocrats of the Fisher Herd.

Herd Boars: Doctor Scott and Messenger Boy.

MORE THAN 100 HEAD OF CHOICE BROOD SOWS AND BOARS READY FOR THE MARKET. GIVE ME AN IDEA OF YOUR WANTS AND I'LL SEND YOU PRICES. YOUNG FALL BOARS OF BEST BREEDING.

GOOD TOPPY BOARS. ANY ONE A-FIT FELLOW TO HEAD YOUR HERD. BREEDING OF BEST. SIRES ARE PRIZE WINNERS. WRITE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

BURRESS BROTHERS

Breeders of Percheron and Belgian Horses



Group of Burress Bros. Stallions taken in 1908, Carroll, Nebraska.

WAYNE COUNTY HAS LONG BEEN NOTED FOR ITS DRAFT HORSES BECAUSE

The Best Draft Sires Have Been Kept Here

IT ALWAYS PAYS TO RAISE THE BEST. WE CAN RAISE AS GOOD HORSES IN WAYNE COUNTY AS CAN BE RAISED THE UNITED STATES IF WE WILL USE GOOD SIRES AND GIVE THEM THE CARE.

BURRESS BROTHERS, Carroll, Nebraska

CORRESPONDE

WINSIDE

MRS. B. M. McINTYRE
 Editor of the Winside depart-
 ment, and authorized representa-
 tive of the Herald. (New sub-
 scriptions and renewals may be
 paid to her.)

Walter Morrow is on the sick list this week.

Miss Myrtle Leary is quite sick this week.

Albert Press of Wakefield, spent Sunday at home.

Moses Brothers shipped two car loads of hogs this week.

G. A. Mittelstadt and family autot to Norfolk Sunday.

The Misses Schroeder were Wayne visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Elmer Downey was a Wayne visitor Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Pool of Emerson, was a Sunday guest in the Krause home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hogue were over Sunday visitors in Wayne.

The Winside merchants will close their stores Saturday, July 4, at noon.

Miss Bertha Schrupf of Wayne, visited relatives in Winside Sunday.

Winside Tennis club played and won a game at Coleridge last Monday.

Mrs. Carl Wolfe and son Manfred, visited relatives in Altona last week.

Gerald Leucks returned to Winside last Sunday, after a week's visit in Winsler.

Mrs. Fred Nelson of Hoskins, was the guest of Miss Rosa Martini Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riese and daughter Pearl visited Winside relatives Sunday.

Mrs. F. Shaw visited in Norfolk at the homes of her son and daughter, Sunday.

Miss Nell Bright of the Wayne State Normal, spent Saturday and Sunday in Winside.

Mrs. McMakin returned Monday evening from her visit in Sioux City with Mrs. McClusky.

Grover Francis, H. G. Trautwein, and Sam Reichert autot to Norfolk Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kahler of Naomis, spent several days in Winside and vicinity last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leuck of Wakefield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leuck of Winside, Sunday.

Miss Clara Burson of Wayne, visited her friend, Miss Ida Heyer, for a few days, the first of the week.

Miss Freda Smith of Alta Vista, Kan., came to Winside Sunday to visit her cousin, Mrs. Robert Graef.

Bruce McDonald will leave Friday morning for Wausa, where he will spend the Fourth with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graef were in Omaha Saturday where they consulted an ear specialist for Mr. Graef.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tidrick and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Siman autot to Norfolk Sunday to see the ball game.

Miss Pearl Sewell of Wayne, republican candidate for county superintendent, was in Winside last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Eckert and family of Stanton county, visited in the Gustav Rehms home, Saturday and Sunday.

Louie Heyer, William Bayes, Henry Brunne, and Dr. B. M. McIntyre attended the ball game at Norfolk Sunday.

We understand there will be a big celebration at the Louie Rehms home, five miles south of Winside, on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Auker and Mrs. George Montgomery and family of Wayne, spent Sunday at the Curt Benschhof home.

The Winside Social club met with Mrs. Ben Lewis Wednesday afternoon, and the members report a delightful afternoon.

Mrs. Lyons returned to Winside Friday evening, having spent several months in Omaha, learning the dressmaking trade.

Mrs. A. C. Dean left Monday evening for Billings, Mont., where her sister, Mrs. Carl Wright, is suffering from typhoid fever.

Hans Christensen, who lives six miles northwest of Winside, returned Tuesday evening from Minnesota

ta. His daughter on the trip.

Miss Clara Schick Stanton Monday week with her

Weible, and other side and vicinity.

Grandma Prince side Wednesday and cheerful as ever

visit in McClusky homes of her two

Mrs. Avery Stedolph, spent several with her mother

Martini and Miss turned to her home

Mrs. Frank Weibouri last week,

Mrs. Weible's month eighteenth birthday

M. Kleffer who had a seven-room and Mrs. Fred

completed his work his home in Winside

Miss Bertha Kraus spent Sunday with

sister, Mrs. H. South Dakota, with

parents, Mr. and June 30, Hubert

twenty-two of his a birthday party.

had a good time glad that Hubert

old.

Mrs. Miller and her

fy, Io., mother and G. Miller, returned

Friday morning, after visit with Mr. Miller

Winside.

Frank Hart, Charles Quinn and Harry

ing in Pierce Sunday

is here hearing a "fish" stories

collected last Sunday, the

German Lutheran his pastor, Rev. W.

his wife, in honor of wedding anniversary

numerous presents many beautiful pieces

Mr. and Mrs. J. of Winside, gave

June 27, in honor of ry's seventeenth

sary. Most of the spent in dancing.

Monday morning, Mr. and Mrs. William

kicked in the head ing a gash in the

required six stitches low is doing nicely.

The Camp Fire home of their guards

at Cullen, Thursday afternoon was spent

manner with a ball and considerable

will be no meeting this week as the girls

celebrate the Fourth.

Mrs. George G. side Prince returned in Winside Wednesday

ter a month's stay McClusky, N. W., and Prince, returned

Gabler was thrown from a horse

of her visit, and spent cation hobbling around

At the school meeting last Monday afternoon, C. E. Benschhof and Bert Lewis were elected members

of the school board, in place of A. H. Carter and Thomas Prince

whose terms expired. Mr. Carter who has been a member of the board for a good many years and

always done his part thought he had served his time, and would not accept again.

The Girls' Junior Bible circle did not meet last Saturday evening.

They will meet Friday evening with Bessie Leary, and Rosa Wilson will be leader.

Quite a number went down to Wayne Saturday afternoon to the Wayne Bible circle.

The lesson was very interesting, and the girls enjoyed themselves very much.

They extend their thanks to the Wayne ladies.

Sunday morning, Mr. Herman Flier received word from Frank Redmer, Nod, Wyo., that he had

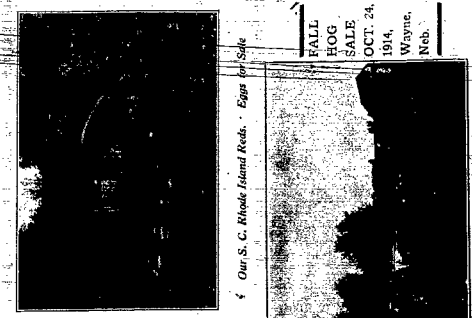
suffered from a hot wind Friday, which made their crops in that vicinity, a complete loss.

Mr. Redmer sent a sample of rye that was nearly five feet high, but says that the

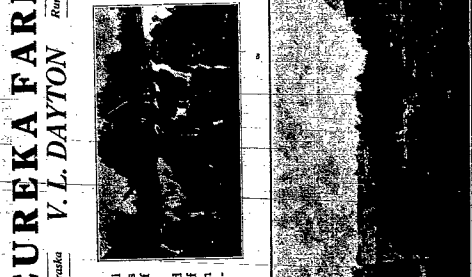
rye was stripped, the corn blown down to the ground, and that the

potatoes are in a bad way. The wheat stalks, until this morning, were

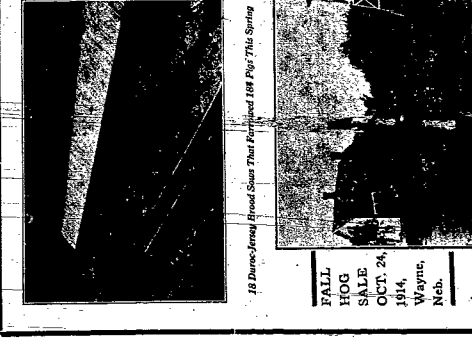
in a much better state than they had been before.



EUREKA FARM
 V. L. DAYTON
 Real Estate Dealer
 Three Miles East of Wayne, Nebraska



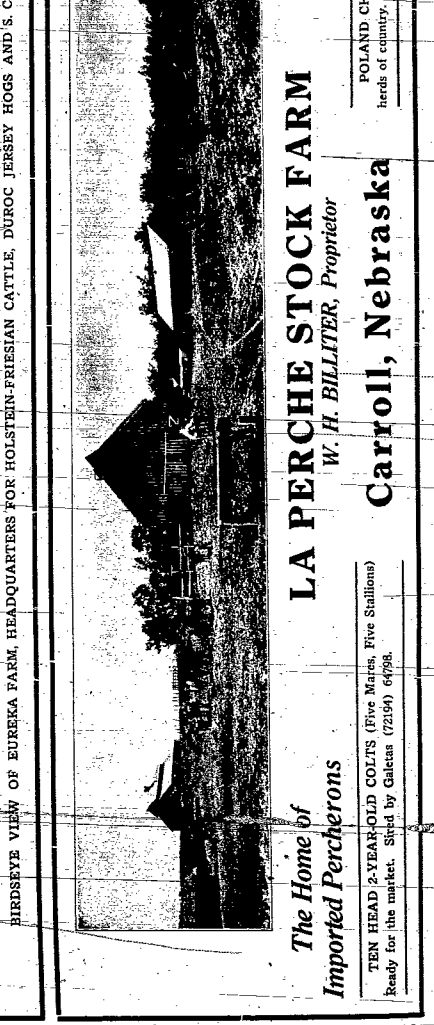
FOR SALE
 One Holstein Friesian Bull
 Calves, Sired by King Sigs
 Lyons No. 87148 and out of
 a good A. R. O. cow.
 Several fall boars and bred
 sows. The present crop of
 pigs is sired by Blue Ribbon
 Model 10th 153201, Chief Se-
 lect D. 149709.



FALL HOG SALE
 OCT. 24, 1914,
 Wayne, Neb.

SHOLES
 W. M. Wassum spent Sunday in Randolph.
 M. Fritzson returned home from Omaha Thursday night.
 Asher Hubbert was a passenger to Wayne Tuesday afternoon.
 Mrs. Laura Gramkau is working

FALL HOG SALE
 OCT. 24, 1914,
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BIRDSEYE VIEW OF EUREKA FARM, HEADQUARTERS FOR HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN CATTLE, DUREC JERSEY HOGS AND S. C. RHODE ISLAND RED CHICKENS.

22 Head Brood Mares
7 Imported

LA PERCHE STOCK FARM
 W. H. BILLITER, Proprietor

The Home of Imported Percherons

TEN HEAD 2-YEAR-OLD COLTIS (Five Stallions) Ready for the market. Sired by Galatas 64959.

breeding from best heads of country. Ten boars for fall selling.

CORRESPONDE

WINSIDE

♦♦♦♦♦
EDS. B. M. WINSIDE
 ♦♦♦♦♦
 Editor of the Winside depart-
 ment, and authorized representa-
 tive of the Herald. New sub-
 scriptions and renewals may be
 paid to her.

Walter Morrow is on the sick list
 this week.

Miss Myrtle Leary is quite sick
 this week.

Albert Press of Wakefield, spent
 Sunday at home.

Moses Brothers shipped two car-
 loads of hogs this week.

G. A. Mittelstadt and family au-
 tored to Norfolk Sunday.

The Misses Schroeder were
 Wayne visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Elmer Downey was a Wayne
 visitor Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Pool of Emerson, was a Sun-
 day guest in the Krause home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hogue were
 over Sunday visitors in Wayne.

The Winside merchants will close
 their stores Saturday, July 4, at noon.

Miss Bertha Schrumph of Wayne,
 visited relatives in Winside Sun-
 day.

Winside Tennis club played and
 won a game at Coleridge last Mon-
 day.

Mrs. Carl Wolfe and son Man-
 ford, visited relatives in Altona last
 week.

Gerald Leucks returned to Wins-
 ide last Sunday, after a week's visit
 in Wisner.

Mrs. Fred Nelson of Hoskins, was
 the guest of Miss Rosa Martin
 Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riese and
 daughter Pearl visited Winside rela-
 tives Sunday.

Mrs. F. Shaw visited in Norfolk
 at the homes of her son and daugh-
 ter, Sunday.

Miss Nell Bright of the Wayne
 State Normal, spent Saturday and
 Sunday in Winside.

Mrs. McMakin returned Monday
 evening from her visit in Sioux City
 with Mrs. McClusky.

Grover Francis, H. G. Trautwein,
 and Sam Reichert autoed to Nor-
 folk Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kabler of Na-
 sota, spent the night in Wins-
 ide and vicinity last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leuck of
 Wakefield, visited Mr. and Mrs.
 Leuck of Winside, Sunday.

Miss Clara Burson of Wayne, vis-
 ited her friend, Miss Ida Heyer, for
 a few days, the first of the week.

Miss Freda Smith of Alta Vista,
 Kan., came to Winside Sunday to
 visit her cousin, Mrs. Robert Graef.

Bruce McDonald will leave Fri-
 day morning for Wausa, where he
 will spend the Fourth with home
 folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graef were
 in Omaha Saturday where they con-
 sulted an ear specialist for Mr.
 Graef.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tidrick and
 Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Siman autoed
 to Norfolk Sunday to see the ball
 game.

Miss Pearl Sewell of Wayne, rep-
 ublican candidate for county su-
 perintendent, was in Winside last
 Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Eckert and
 family of Stanton county, visited in
 the Gustav Rehms home, Saturday
 and Sunday.

Louie Heyer, William Bayes,
 Henry Brune, and Dr. B. M. McIn-
 tosh attended the ball game at Nor-
 folk Sunday.

We understand there will be a big
 celebration at the Leute Rehms
 home, five miles south of Winside,
 on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Auker and Mrs.
 George Montgomery and family of
 Wayne, spent Sunday at the Curt
 Benschhof home.

The Winside Social club met with
 Mrs. Ben Lewis Wednesday after-
 noon, and the members report a de-
 lightful afternoon.

Mrs. Lyons returned to Winside
 Friday evening, having spent sev-
 eral months in Omaha, learning the
 dressmaking trade.

Mrs. A. C. Dean left Monday
 evening for Billings, Mont., where
 her sister, Mrs. Carl Wright, is suf-
 fering from spinal fever.

Hans Christensen who lives six
 miles northwest of Winside, arrived
 on Friday evening from Minnesota

ta. His daughter,
 on in the trip.

Miss Clara Schie
 Stanton Monday,

week with her con-
 Weible, and other

side and vicinity.

Grandma Prince
 side Wednesday

and cheerful as ev-
 er visit in McClusky

homes of her two
 Mrs. Avery Stiel-

dolph, spent several
 with her mother and

Martini and Miss
 turned to her home

Mrs. Cora Weib
 Miss Cora, visited

sour last week. Her
 Mrs. Weible's mon-

eightieth birthday.

M. Kieffer who is
 ing a seven-room hou-

and Mrs. Fred Nett
 completed his work

his home in Winside

Miss Bertha K. Ha-
 spent Sunday with

sister, Mrs. Her-
 South Dakota, with

parents, Mr. and Mrs.
 June 30, Hubert

twenty-two of his
 a birthday party.

had a good time
 glad that Hubert is

old.

Mrs. Miller and
 ley, Io., mother and

G. Miller, returned
 Friday morning, after

visit with Mr. Miller
 Winside.

Frank Hart, Chas.
 Quinn and Harry

ing in Pierce Sunday
 we are hearing re-

"fish" stories con-
 fellow's catch.

Last Sunday, the
 German Lutheran

their pastor, Rev. J.
 wife, in honor of

wedding anniversary
 numerous presents

many beautiful piec-

Mr. and Mrs. Job
 of Winside gave a

June 27 in honor of
 ry's seventeenth bir-

sary. Most of the
 spent in dancing.

Monday morning,
 Mr. and Mrs. Will-

kicker in the heart
 ting a gash in the

required six stitches,
 low is doing nicely.

The Camp Fire
 home of their guard-

to Cullen, Thursday
 afternoon was spent

manner with a light
 and considerable

will be no meeting
 week as the girls

celebrate the Fourth
 Mrs. George Child-

stie Prince returned
 in Winside Wednes-

ter a month's visit
 McClusky, N. D.

Prince, returned
 Gabler was

thrown from a horse
 of her visit, and spent

ation hobbling around

At the school meeting last
 Monday afternoon, C. E. Benschhof

and Bert Lewis were elected mem-
 bers of the school board, in place of

A. Carter, and Thomas Prince

who has been a member of the
 board for a good many years and

always done his part, thought he had

serviced his time, and would not ac-
 cept again.

The Girls' Junior Bible circle did
 not meet last Saturday evening.

They will meet Friday evening with
 Bessie Leary, and Rosa Wilson will

be leader. Quite a number went
 down to Wayne Saturday afternoon

to the Wayne Bible circle. The les-
 son was very interesting, and the

ladies enjoyed themselves very much.
 They extend their thanks to the

Wayne ladies.

Sunday morning, Mr. Herman
 Flier received word from Frank

Redmer, Node, Wyo., that he had
 suffered from a hot wind. Friday,

which made their crops in that vic-
 inity a complete loss. Mr. Redmer

sent a sample of the corn that was
 five feet high, but says that the

stere was stripped, the corn blown
 out of the ground, and that the

patato patch is just a patch of black
 stalks. Until this, the prospect

was that the weather was that they
 had been before.

EUREKA FARM V. L. DAYTON

Rural Free Delivery Route Number Three

FOR SALE

One Holstein Friesian Bull
 Calif. Shred King Sigs
 bred A. B. O. cow, out of
 several fall bours and bred
 sows. The present crop of
 pigs is sired by Blue Ribbon
 Model 10th 153501, Chief Se-
 lect D. 149709.



WAYNE KING, 155075.
 EUREKA LAD, 155149

Burton's De Kol King Pon-
 tatic No. 123034 a grandson of
 the greatest bull of the breed,
 heads our Holstein-Friesian
 herd. Write me your wants.

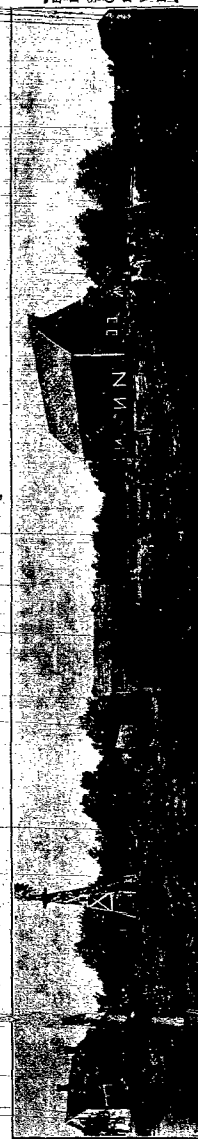


10 Dimes Annual Breed Show That Proves It's the Best

FALL
 HOG
 SALE
 OCT. 24
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Our S. C. Rhode Island Reds - Eggs for Sale



BIRDS' EYE VIEW OF EUREKA FARM HEADQUARTERS FOR HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN CATTLE, Duroc Jersey Hogs and S. C. Rhode Island Red Chickens.

The Home of LA PERCHE STOCK FARM

W. H. BILLITER, Proprietor

22 Head Brood Mares
 7 Imported

TEN HEAD 2-YEAR-OLD COLTS (Five Mares, Five Stallions)
 Ready for the market. Sired by Galena (72194) 67938.

POLAND CHINA HOGS, Registered and from best
 herds of country. Ten boars for fall selling.



Miss James Gleason of Los An-
 geles, Cal., arrived Tuesday to visit
 her mother, Mrs. Maas.

Miss Marion Dietrich of Norfolk,
 visited with friends north of town
 several days last week.

John Crosby left Tuesday for
 Sioux City, after spending a week
 at the August Ziemer home.

Frank Hart left Sunday for Cole-
 ridge, Neb., after spending the week
 from Wednesday on, in Hoskins.

Misses Helene and Lucille
 Schmel were home over Sunday
 and Monday from the Wayne State
 Normal.

On Monday, Charles Brubaker
 purchased a Ford car from Belmer
 Brothers, and Paul Moratz an
 Overland.

Miss Frances Schmel returned
 Friday from Norfolk where she was
 a guest at the Charles Marrow home
 several days.

Charles Ohlndt and his force-
 men returned Sunday from Norfolk
 where Mr. Ohlndt completed work
 on a building contract.

Fred Ziemer of Pliger, Neb., has
 placed a shoe stock in the old post-
 office building, and is selling a
 greatly reduced prices.

On Wednesday, Misses Luta and
 Gladys Porter of Norfolk, in com-
 pany with their niece, Miss Rice of
 Pawnee City, arrived in Hoskins, en-

week. Mrs. Robert Hanson and
 Miss Ruth McMaster unpired the
 game most satisfactorily. We un-
 derstand the farmers would like to
 meet the winners and show them
 how the national game should be
 played, and we trust arrangements
 will be made for the game in the
 near future.

At the home of the bride's pa-
 rents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holmberg,
 Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, oc-
 curred the marriage of the daugh-
 ter Elma S. and Mr. John J. Ander-
 son of Omaha. The ceremony was
 performed by Rev. Kraft in the
 presence of sixty relatives and
 friends. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Erick-
 son of Meade, Neb., were the at-
 tendants. A four-course luncheon
 was served by the Misses Eda Col-
 lins, Mabel Backstrom, Selma Back-
 strom and Anna Anderby. Mr. and
 Mrs. Anderson left Sunday
 afternoon for Omaha where they
 will make their home.

SHOLES

W. M. Wassum spent Sunday in
 Randolph.

M. Fritzson returned home from
 Omaha Thursday night.

Asher Hurlbert was a passenger to
 Wayne Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Laura Gramkau is working

George Porter passed through
 Carroll Monday on his way to
 Sholes.

The school election was held Sat-
 urday afternoon and M. S. Lind was
 reelected.

Mrs. Thomas of Red Oak, Ia., is
 visiting at the J. R. Morris home
 this week.

Walter Yaryan and family of
 Sioux City, spent Sunday at the
 G. W. Yaryan home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Olmsted
 and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olmsted
 autoed to Wayne last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yaryan and
 sons Delmer and Harold spent Sun-
 day at the G. W. Yaryan home.

Lester Bellows and family went
 to Lakeview, Io., Tuesday morning
 for a visit with Mrs. Bellows' parents.

John Shannon bought two car-
 loads of cattle from John Gettman
 and shipped them to Omaha Mon-
 day.

Ed. Marshall who had been visit-
 ing his brother, Charles, Marshall,
 returned to Bancroft Saturday after-
 noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark George, who
 were married June 24, returned
 from their wedding trip Tuesday
 morning.

G. A. Jones and William Thomas

Yaryan, Owen, and Charles
 Floyd, Texler, Jack Silensworth,
 Paul Hornby and Fay Snowden.
 The guest of honor was presented
 with a beautiful gold pin as a memento.

The Ladies' Aid society met in the
 basement of the Methodist church
 Wednesday afternoon. Election of
 officers was held and the officers
 elected for the ensuing year are as
 follows: Mrs. Matt Jones, president;
 Mrs. Howard Porter, treasurer;
 Mrs. Truman Carter, secretary; and
 Mrs. Howard Porter, treasurer. At
 the close of the meeting, a dainty
 luncheon was served by Mrs. R. J.
 Mellick, Mrs. Frank Francis and
 Mrs. Owens. It was decided to hold
 no more meetings until September.

Baptist Church at Carroll.

(By Rev. M. O. Keller, Pastor.)
 Sunday school at 10; topic, "The
 Laborers in the Vineyard," Matt.
 20:1-16; superintendent, W. L. Mc-
 Bride. Sermon at 10; subject, "The
 Fifth Commandment or The Child's
 Regard for Parental Authority, Ex-
 20:12. The divine command, "Honor
 thy father and thy mother." This
 is not an arbitrary edict, but a nat-
 ural principle, having its basis in
 the relation between parents and
 children. This duty is absolutely
 binding in itself, and the child al-
 ways obeys his parents. The parent

(Continued on Page 4.)