

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

I can make your
glasses while
you wait

R. N. Donahey
Exclusive Optical Store
Wayne

LOCAL NEWS

John Moyer left Monday night for his new home O'Neill.

Mrs. John Kesterson of Carroll was a Wayne visitor Friday.

Mrs. George Farran was a Wayne visitor from Winside Friday.

Mrs. Claude Forney was a passenger to Omaha Monday morning.

C. W. Johnson visited in Wakefield between trains Monday morning.

Miss Ethel Milligan left Friday afternoon to visit relatives at Elmwood.

Mrs. Mary Meyers went to Winside Monday on professional busines.

Mrs. F. E. Strahan was a passenger to Sioux City Monday after noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Benson of Sioux City came Saturday evening to visit friends.

Mrs. I. E. Ellis went to Sioux City Friday afternoon to visit her son for a few days.

Marie Norman went to Carroll Monday night to visit her sister.

Mrs. R. E. Ostrom.

Mrs. Henry Ley and Mrs. LeRoy V. Day were passengers to Sioux City Friday afternoon.

Mrs. William Britton, Mrs. Henry Walker and children of Winside were in Wayne Friday.

Mrs. W. E. Jones and daughters Doris and Roma, of Carroll, were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Mrs. F. G. Miller and children Rose and George, were Wayne visitors from Winside Friday.

Dr. A. D. Lewis left Saturday afternoon to attend a state convention of chiropractors at Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. John Binning went to Winside Saturday morning to visit their son, Walt and family.

Miss Nellie Strickland left Friday afternoon for McNeilton, Idaho, where she will remain the summer.

Rev. W. L. Gaston has received an invitation to be the orator at the old settler's picnic at Carroll July 1.

J. W. Alter and daughter, Miss Eva, returned home by auto from Grand Island last Thursday evening.

Miss Flora Granquist visited friends in Sioux City from Saturday morning until Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Remnick and baby went to Tekamah Sunday afternoon to visit Mrs. Remnick's parents.

Master Carl Niiss went to Rawlins Monday morning to complete his year at the confirmation school this week.

James Britton, Jr., went to Lincoln Monday for a brief sojourn. He is a law student of the state university.

Miss Neva Orr went to Norfolk Saturday evening to spend the week end with her friend, Mrs. E. W. Townsend.

The streets have been greatly helped by dragging after rains. Most country roads have been satisfactorily beautified.

The graduating class of 1913 of the Wayne high school left Friday to buy a gift for the institution, and accordingly the amount, \$60, has

been devoted to the purchase of a filing cabinet.

Mrs. M. A. Pryor returned home Friday afternoon from a short visit at the T. J. Payne and M. C. Jordan home at Winside.

Mrs. Archie Mears of Sioux City came Saturday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Neals and other relatives at Winside.

Mrs. A. L. Lanier and children left Monday morning for Hawarden, Iowa, to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Clifford.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davis who had been visiting friends at Roskens, Winside and Norfolk, returned to Wayne Monday evening.

P. L. Valentine who made his home in Wayne for a few years, left Saturday for Montana where he expects to locate permanently.

Mrs. R. E. Winside, who had been here two weeks, a guest of Miss Zora Laughlin, returned home Saturday morning.

Refreshing and needed rains fell Saturday and Sunday nights. The moisture is reported to have been general over northeast Nebraska.

W. G. Phillips of Lincoln, who was here a guest of his friend, Paul Young, went to Omaha Saturday morning to take up a position there.

Mrs. C. B. Norris who brought her grandson, Charles Heckert, to Winside last week, returned to her home at Grand Island Saturday.

Mrs. M. McKinney of Neligh, who had been here for her daughter, Mrs. Walter Green, who is ill, returned to her home Saturday morning.

Miss Hattie Richards and sister, Miss Alice, went to Norfolk Saturday afternoon for a two weeks' visit with their aunt, Mrs. A. B. McKibbin.

Mrs. Clara McVeigh and daughters, Miss Velma and Ella, left Friday afternoon for Super, Okla., where they expect to locate for a time at least.

Mrs. D. W. Orr with her children who had been here, a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wodder, returned to her home at Waltham, Sunday.

Miss Stella Ziemer went to Hoskino Monday evening to attend her cousin's wedding on Tuesday. The wedding party drove to Sioux City by automobile.

Miss Ruth Payne, a granddaughter of Mrs. M. C. Crawford, came Saturday evening from Sioux City to attend the model school at the State Normal.

Mrs. R. L. Penholow and daughter, Letha, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Charles M. Sokol at Winside from Friday morning until Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. N. Neilsen returned home Monday evening after a brief visit in Sioux City. Her daughter, Miss Leoma, has gone to Mardo, S. D., for an extended vacation.

Miss Mabel Bartels and Miss Gertrude Bartels who were here guests of their sister, Mrs. Charles Heikes, returned to their home at Hubbard Monday evening.

Mrs. Gerald Porter and children of Lake Preston, S. D., arrived in Wayne Monday to visit Mrs. Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Larson, and other relatives.

Miss Payton Britton who had taught in Sioux City during the year arrived home Saturday evening to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Larson.

Miss Anna Peterson closed her work as teacher in the Sioux City schools, and came home Saturday evening to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnson.

Mrs. Park Shiley and her sons, John and Ed, who were called here from New London, Ia., by the death of the former's daughter, Mrs. T. B. Heckert, returned home Friday morning.

Mrs. Mary Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. George Spangler and daughter, George, arrived Saturday afternoon from Omaha to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, who live two and one-half miles west of Wayne.

Miss Anna Carsten of Winside, brought Master John Spindon to Wayne Friday afternoon to see his mother, Mrs. Joel Spindon, at the local hospital. They report Mrs. Spindon to be recovering very satisfactorily.

Miss Ardath Conn who had been a student at Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., during the past year, arrived in Wayne Saturday morning to spend the summer with her parents, Pres. and Mrs. U. S. Conn.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Cherry who recently arrived in Wayne county from Arizona, came from Winside

Saturday afternoon to visit the former's brother, J. M. Cherry and family in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cooper of Bloomfield, came to Wayne Thursday to visit their daughter, Mrs. W. E. Ellis, Mr. Cooper left Saturday for Mankato, Minn., and Mrs. Cooper remained with her daughter.

Mr. F. G. Churchill went to Sioux City Friday morning to visit the home of his brother, Arthur Nedly. Mr. Churchill met her there Saturday and together they came to Wayne Sunday evening to spend a few days at the F. L. Neely home.

Miss Ruby Hughes who finished the junior year at Grand Island Baptist college arrived in Wayne last Thursday afternoon to spend the summer at home. Miss Hughes expects to do post graduate work at the Normal this summer.

Mrs. A. G. Gruninger has been very sick the past week. Dr. Crummer of Omaha was called in consultation with Dr. E. B. Erskine, and a trained nurse from Sioux City has been in attendance. Last reports indicated improvement in her condition.

Herbert M. Richtund who stopped here on his way home from Chicago to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Martin, left Friday morning for Middlebranch, a small town in Holt county where he has been assigned a ministerial charge.

Ladies and children wishing a chiropractic analysis and adjustment, and preferring a lady practitioner: Bessie E. Lewis, D. C., is a graduate of the Palmer School of Chiropractic of 1913, and is ready to attend to all patients. Analysis free. One block east of German Store.

J13 ad

Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve and daughter, Miss Wilma, left Monday afternoon on an extended trip through the east. They will visit New York City, Washington, Philadelphia, and other points in Pennsylvania and New England. They are also planning a boat trip the Hudson river.

Mrs. C. A. Grothe and daughter, Miss Maude Grothe, left for Sioux City Friday morning. Mrs. Grothe returned home Friday evening accompanied by her niece, Miss Edith LeRein of Storm Lake, Ia., who will take work at the Normal during the summer. Miss Grothe remained in Sioux City over the week end to visit friends.

Dr. J. T. House and daughter, Miss Mary, went to Oakland Thursday evening where the former delivered the commencement address in response to an invitation from Sup't. John Armstrong, who was formerly a student under Dr. House at Oakland. Miss Mary remained to visit friends in Oakland until Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Vaugh of Pilger, came to Wayne Saturday afternoon on their way to Crystal Falls for a brief vacation, but soon found the heavy rain in the evening decided to return home Sunday morning. While here they were members of the Henry Lee home. Mrs. Vaugh was formerly Mrs. Elsie Little of Wayne.

Miss Monte Theobald left Monday afternoon for Madison, Wis., where she will attend a house party of her sorority. From Madison she will go to Chicago to take work in the University of Chicago during the summer session. Mrs. Theobald accompanied Miss Monte as far as Sioux City where she visited Mrs. B. F. Swan until Tuesday evening.

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Summer Clothes of Comfort, Style and Quality

Look over any of the splendid values now on display in this store and you'll find them exactly as we say they are—smart in style, excellent in quality and certain to give comfort and service. See the new feather weight crashes, Palm Beaches and flannels, new patterns and new styles.

Prices range from \$6.90 to \$12.50

New Sport Shirts

It's a season for Sport clothes and shirts play their part. They are ideal for summer comfort. A new lot just came in. They are made in plain white and cream and fancy stripe materials with wide collar of self material or striped collar on plain shirts and white collar on striped shirts. The sleeves are short or long, as you prefer. Prices

75c to 1.75

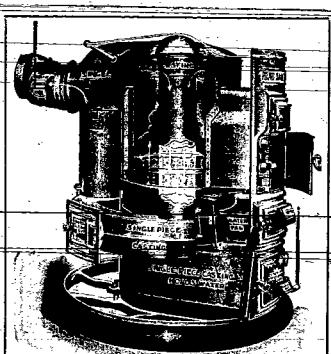
SILK SHIRTS

Better silk shirts in that they are cut to fit from extra quality, pure thread silks; patterns are very tasty and colors guaranteed. These are unusual values at 55

Gamble & Senter

Round Oak Efficiency

Carhart Service



The degree of satisfaction your heating plant will render you will depend on two things. First, the heating ability of the furnace you install; how long it will last, how little coal it will require. Second, on how the system is installed, correct size of furnace, right size and proper runs of pipes and registers. This depends on whether or not your heating engineer knows his business.

ANNUAL MEETING OF SHIPPIERS IN WAYNE

The Northeast Nebraska Shippers' Association held its annual meeting in Wayne last Thursday and elected officers for the coming year as follows:

Henry Bartels, vice president; W. H. Gildersleeve, treasurer; Charles Cllosion, secretary. Also the following directors were chosen: John Shannon, Wayne; J. S. Needham, Winside; W. H. Stageman, Randolph; W. M. Anderson, Hoskins; H. W. Kroff, Coleridge; W. C. Peck, Laurel; Morris Thompson.

Wainoeld; W. C. Bring, Emerson.

Reports of officers were very gratifying,

and the experience of the association the past year in rendering service to members has been successful and satisfactory.

Round Oak Furnaces deliver the heat. We install them so that they deliver a constant flow of pure warm air to your room above.

Carhart Hardware

LOCAL NEWS

John Sherman was doing business in York City, Philadelphia, Washington, Atlantic City, and other places of interest. Rev. Compton was elected as the delegate from his presbytery to attend the national meeting of the church representatives at Atlantic City. While in Wayne he was a guest at the C. E. and Will Gildersleeve homes.

Mrs. Bertha Hood was a passenger to Waterloo Tuesday morning.

Henry Meyer, sr., and Carl Victor went to Omaha Tuesday to market a car of hogs.

Mrs. John Harrington went to Boone, Ia., Tuesday to visit her sis.

Mrs. W. H. Slade.

This week William Weber sold a

large plot to Mrs. R. E. K. Melor.

Mrs. and Mrs. S. D. Reyle went to Sioux City Tuesday morning to visit their daughter, Mrs. H. E. Jorg-

en.

W. L. Fisher went to Omaha Monday afternoon to attend a meeting of bakers. He is expected home tonight.

Dr. J. J. Williams went to Sioux City on business Tuesday. Dr. Williams accompanied Dr. Wm. Williams, of the First B. F. S. Church.

The Rev. Mr. Moehring, pastor, will have his annual missionfest next Sunday. A number of leading ministers of the church will be present and take part in the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Reynolds and daughter, Miss Helen, and son, Master John Austin, left Tuesday afternoon for Yorkville, Ill., to visit Mrs. Reynolds' mother, Mrs. John Woollett. They expect to go home about three weeks.

Aug. 1—Dangberg was accom-

panied to a Sioux City hospital by

Mrs. Dangberg and George Gunther and John Lebsack Monday. It will be two weeks before it can be determined whether Mr. Dangberg will have to be operated on or not.

Miss Marguerite Chace who had spent the winter in California, arrived in Wayne Saturday night. Her sister, Miss Goldie, also returned to Nebraska, but stopped in Sidney to visit her friend, Mrs. Lester Voth, formerly Miss Myrtle Pennington of Wayne.

William Benson who was em-
ployed a number of years ago in the

grocery department of the J. A.

Aheren store, returned to Wayne from Sioux City this week to enter the employ of the Postmen's grocery.

Mr. Benson is remembered as a

very pleasant and efficient clerk.

Fred S. Blair is in Lincoln to at-

tend today the marriage of Miss Lois Dickson, sister of Mrs. Blair, to Mr. Edgar Grout. The bride visited in Wayne recently. Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Grace Kaylor, another sister, were in Lincoln last week to be present at the wedding. The newly wedded couple will make their home in Omaha.

Rev. Lloyd Cunningham of Atkin-

son, stopped in Wayne Monday

night en route home from an ex-

tended eastern trip. Rev. Cunning-

ham had spent a month at New

York City, Philadelphia, Wash-

ington, Atlantic City, and other

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He was a guest at the C. E. and

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The impression made upon the

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Wayne, and the ladies who so ca-

nably handled the dinner, could not

have been better. Their public

spirit and progressiveness was the

leading topic among the visitors on

the return trip to Norfolk.

W. L. Fisher went to Omaha July 9-16.

purpose handling the great problems of individual and national life of our times.

His remarkable command of language, his powers of analysis, the logic of his reasoning, the scope of his learning, and his keen and trenchant wit, have brought him fame and standing. To his ripened intellect and manifold talents he adds a frank earnestness and broadmindedness which place him among the very foremost in his chosen profession.

Wayne Chautauqua, July 9-16.

Norfolk Daily News, June 8—Follow-

ing visits by the eastern advertising men to Norfolk retail stores, the party at 9:30 a.m. embarked in an automobile in front of The News office and started for Wayne. The eastern ad men and the Nebraska newspaper men acting as their escorts upon the "Seeing Nebraska" tour were accompanied by a number of Norfolkians and the cars were driven by Norfolk business men.

The first stop made by the heavy

party was at Lincoln where the trip to Wayne was made without accident. At Winslow the party was met by several automobiles loaded with Wayne men who accompanied it upon the balance of the trip. Cleverly worded circulars descriptive of Wayne county and Wayne county farms were given the visitors by the men of Wayne. These told how "Every Wayne county farmer has a family income, while the hired men keep Ford's. The circulars were prettily illustrated with photographs of Wayne county farm homes and resources, the men of Wayne.

Panoramic Court House Inn—

Arriving at Wayne the party made a brief tour of Wayne streets and disembarked in front of the Wayne county court house, upon the lawn of which the ladies of Wayne had prepared to serve a feast calculated to give the visitors a clear impression of Nebraska hospitality.

In lieu of place cards places for the visitors at the tables were indicated by flowers. Yellow roses were for the ad men from New York, Boston and Philadelphia. Pink roses were used to indicate places

for the eastern advertising men.

Places for visiting Norfolk business men were indicated by syringa blossoms, while dandelions were used to indicate the places of the men of Wayne.

Heavy canvas stretched between trees to the north of the tables served to break the force of the wind and made dinner upon the lawn most enjoyable. All of the visitors, easterners, Nebraska ad men and Norfolkians alike, were unanimous in declaring the feast prepared by the ladies of Wayne was the best ever eaten in Nebraska.

It had been so much that he did not feel he would ever require another meal until he was back in his home town.

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Patent and Dull Kid, also in two-tone effects—white vamps with ivory quarter and light grey vamps with dark grey quarter.

Largest showing this season

Right now our stock is larger and more complete than it has ever been before. Don't fail to look here first for the new ones.

Look at this creation in Silver Grey Kid,

Patent and Dull Kid, also in

two-tone effects—white

vamps with ivory quarter

and light grey vamps with

dark grey quarter.

Girls who are attending school, or working, who are much on their feet in work or recreation, want sensible low heeled pumps—but they want STYLE.

Here they both have, in Patent, Dull

Leather or white with the ever popular

White Ivory Sole and Rubber Heel.

Low Heel Pumps

Girls who are attending

school, or working, who

are much on their feet in

work or recreation, want

sensible low heeled pumps

—but they want STYLE.

Leave City With Regret.

It was with regret that the visiting

party was forced to tear itself

away closely following the finish of

the dinner, but the schools of the

easterners, particularly the

Nebraska party made it imperative

The return trip to Norfolk was

made in the face of the heavy wind

which had spent a month at New

York City, Philadelphia, Wash-

ington, Atlantic City, and other

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John Sherman was doing busi-

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Rev. Compton was elected as the

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church representatives at Atlantic

City. While in Wayne he was a guest at the C. E. and Will Gildersleeve homes.

The banquet resulting from the

late member-getting contest in the

Public Service club will be held

some time next week.

Caprila Fred S. Blair announces.

His side in the contest, will follow the

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AMONG PRODUCERS OF WAYNE COUNTY

(Ward Randal, staff representative of the Herald.)

ful application Mr. Worley will make good.

Andrew Granquist.

Although Andrew Granquist, who has lived in Nebraska for twenty-five years, has retired from active farming he still oversees the work on his eighty-acre farm, eight miles south of town. He has this year thirty-five acres of corn, fifteen acres of oats and ten of wheat, all in splendid condition. Besides managing the field work Mr. Granquist tends to thirty-four head of hogs. Good improvements, a mature orchard and heavy grove are assets of this home.

Nels Granquist.

For the last three years Nels Granquist has been farming a 240-acre farm, seven miles south of Wayne, and has 120 acres of corn, thirty-five acres oats as his crop layout. The rest of the land is devoted to alfalfa and pasture. With a span of fine, big grey mules, five years old, Mr. Granquist is able to do a great amount of field work. On this farm hog raising is considered a valuable sideline. Last winter two carloads were marketed in Wayne and there are now a bunch of fine little rooters as well as a few hogs. The place is well equipped with barns and feeding lags, the horse barn being a new structure of modern type.

William Morgan.

Thirty years ago John Lage moved on a farm eight miles southwest of Wayne and by industry and thrift he has now acquired 200 fertile acres. At present he has a good stand on 100 acres of corn. Twenty-five acres of oats, twenty acres of spring wheat, twelve acres of alfalfa, ten of meadow and twenty of pasture land complete the crop scheme. Mr. Lage always feeds some stock, having marketed a car each of cattle, horses and hogs within the last few months. He has nine acres of the yards and sheep, head of cattle, including the milk cows. A good heavy grove protects the barn yards from wind and storm. With good improvements in general, with a fine orchard and a productive vineyard, this is a desirable home. At present Mr. Lage is devoting much time to his new Overland-six car.

W. T. Worley.

W. T. Worley is a tenant on the A.C. Dean farm, seven and one-half miles southwest of town. He has sown ten acres of oats and it is believed giving sixty acres of corn. He also helps to run the hay crop from twenty acres of alfalfa and twenty-five acres of other hay ground. He has only just started in stock, having purchased fifteen head of hogs March 1. By thought-

fully application Mr. Worley will make good.

Leonard Kempf.

Leonard Kempf is farming a 120-acre farm, owned by Carl Kitz, eight miles southwest of town. He is now busy cultivating sixty acres of corn. Thirty acres of oats are growing nicely. The balance of the place is pasture. Mr. Kempf has a fine herd of stock, including a small dairy herd of good milkers. A total of eighty spring pigs are making rapid growth. Mr. Kempf is an industrious farmer, and is bound to succeed and extend his operations year by year.

putting in all the modern conveniences. The place has a sightly location and is well protected by a heavy grove to the north.

to every building. This is a great convenience in looking after stock at night. Mr. Erxleben has 200 spring pigs at the time of this visit with a total of forty old hogs. There are sixty head of Shorthorns that speak well of Mr. Erxleben as a stockman. On this farm there are 115 acres of corn, twenty acres spring wheat and fifty acres of oats. A fine field of alfalfa furnishes excellent feed for both cattle and hogs.

Emil Siegert.

A quarter section of land owned by H. F. Everett, two miles west and seven and one-half miles south of town, is operated by Emil Siegert. This year he is dividing his land into thirty-five acres corn, and forty acres oats. Twenty-five acres of alfalfa promise a heavy yield at the first cutting. Mr. Siegert has become interested in Durac Jersey hogs, at present having fifty-five specimens of that breed. He expects to enlarge his herd as rapidly as possible, and make the raising of thoroughbred hogs his specialty. This combination, hogs and corn, is hard to beat for profitable farming in Nebraska.

Anton Granquist.

For the last five years Anton Granquist has farmed the quarter section, owned by A. J. Ferguson, eight miles southwest of Wayne. An even 100 acres are devoted to corn, forty acres are oats, twenty acres left for pasture and alfalfa. For long ago Mr. Granquist marketed his feed of hogs and he still has five head. For a rented farm, the buildings are better than the average. This place is one and one-half miles from the Grace church.

J. A. Schmidt.

Another dandy half-section of land two miles east and six miles south of Wayne has been managed for six years by J. A. Schmidt. The year Mr. Schmidt submitted this place he had market eight loads of cattle and had forty-one head loaded to feed out. Mr. Schmidt states that he ships on the average four cars of hogs every year. As would be expected the largest acreage on this farm is devoted to pasture, there being 100 acres so used. Besides there are twenty acres of alfalfa and an eighty acre meadow. Eighty of corn and thirty of oats complete the crop idea of the year. The fine granite corn-crop on this place attracts much attention. An apple orchard of sixty trees, besides an abundance of cherries, etc., supply the family with any amount of fruit. The huge catalpa trees on this place greatly increase the attractiveness of the home.

E. A. Chichester.

Another farm which turns off a great deal of live stock is that of E. A. Chichester, third prize senior yearling boar at the Sioux City fair in 1915. Col. Chichester 2d is a hog of immense size, weighing about 200 pounds when in medium flesh. This herd carries some of the best blood lines of the breed. The breeding of thoroughbred live stock is a line of farming that should attract wider attention. Not only is it profitable for the farmer, but it is a good advertisement for the county and state. It gives stability to a farm and differentiates it from all the others. On this progressive farm Mr. Chichester has played second fiddle with a nice line of purebred Rose Comb Rhode Island Red chickens. At present there are more than 300 young chicks. As to crops there are forty-five acres corn, twenty acres oats, with the balance in pasture and alfalfa. Three years ago Mr. Morgan enlarged and remodeled the house

of cattle and had forty-one head of cattle. Five hundred pigs are roaming over his place, rooting and eating and growing from day to day. The black, Percheron "Don," owned by Mr. Chichester, is kept on this place. His farm consists of 320 acres with the following crop: Oats: Ninety acres small grain, eighty-five acres corn, thirty-five acres alfalfa. In addition there are 100 acres of top-notch pasture and a big patch of hayland. It keeps Mr. Chichester on the go to keep up with the farm and the stock.

It is a thoroughly good farm. It is another farm that is equipped with waterworks of the latest type. There are two new hog houses and a cattle shed 60x64. This farm abounds in small fruit such as plums, cherries and grapes which will be plentiful this year.

Charles and Frank Brown.

Charles and Frank Brown have been operating the 320-acre farm, six and one-fourth miles south and one and one-fourths east of Wayne. This farm is owned by C. E. Gildersleeve who last year gave up active farming and in December moved with his family to Wayne. The Browns came here from Harrisburg, Pa., and seem to have grasped the new method and to have caught the spirit of the times. Already they have 100 head of stock cattle and 250 spring pigs, besides fifty head of old hogs. Last season 200 head of fat hogs sold at a high figure. This year the main crop is corn, there being 120 acres devoted to the "king of Nebraska." Then there are forty acres of oats and eighty acres of hay land, most of which living in a valley produce an extra heavy crop. It would be hard to find a nearer or more attractive country home than this one. Well-kept groves and an abundance of fruit trees provide a suitable background for the farm.

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Charles and Frank Brown.

cause he has for so long a time been

"virtually out of public life." These scenes also display important passages from Mr. Hughes' telegram to the national convention accepting the nomination.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

If the weather is fairly satisfactory to the farmer, the price doesn't suit him.

Frank Erxleben.

The 240-acre farm, owned and operated by Frank Erxleben, is located seven and one-half miles south and two miles east of town. Mr. Erxleben, having lived on this farm for sixteen years, has made it a real home. Some of the buildings are new and all of them are in splendid repair. The Dayton light system has been installed and wired

in all the buildings.

Nothing as cool and comfortable as a Crepe Sport Shirt \$1.00 Each

Crepe union suits, too. New hats, caps and dress shirts. New fancy Summer Suits from \$7.75 to \$9.00

WAYNE'S LEADING CLOTHIERS

Blair & Mulloy

PHONE 15

People appreciate decent weather almost as much as they appreciate decent people.

There is some curiosity to know if a mail order detective ever caught anybody, after being caught himself for a high price for a tin badge.

Several choice Poland China male pigs. Price reasonable—George A. McEachen.

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N-25-110

of interest to Women

This week we expect some new patterns in voiles, marquises and lawns for summer dresses. They should be here by Thursday. This will be the last shipment for the season. Now would be a good time to get the materials for your Chautauqua dresses and waists.

A H E R N ' S

We have thirty-five short lengths of curtain nets and flowered scrims that are marked very cheap as remnants. They run from 2 1/2 to 5 yards in length, and if you have a single window or any short upstairs windows that need curtaining you can get the prettiest materials from these remnants very cheap. We have some very pretty cretonnes and also silks that are so popular this year for side drapes to use with your lace curtains or nets. Even if you do not intend to hang new curtains, you will find that the addition of side drapes to the curtains now up would add greatly to the appearance of your room. You will not need new rods for hanging these drapes. We have little brass fixtures that slip over the rods you are now using and the drapes can be hung on them without disturbing the curtains now in use. You can get ideas of many pretty ways of using these cretonnes and silk drapes from pictures hung in the drapery section at the store.

A H E R N ' S

Enough good linoleum to cover an ordinary kitchen floor 9x12 feet will cost \$2.00. This gives you a good grade of the 12-foot-wide kind. The 6-foot-wide grade costs \$1.20 less, but having a seam in the center of the floor is very unsatisfactory. There are two grades of linoleum cheaper than this, but they are dearer in the end as the backing is so light that the linoleum soon cracks and goes to pieces. We will show you the different grades and patterns, and get your linoleum just to fit your kitchen in quick time.

A H E R N ' S

A nice-looking, good-wearing, fast-color, room-size rug for the parlor or dining room will cost you \$18.50. A very pretty velvet room-size rug is \$23.50. We guarantee the wear and colors. They are heavy, and will lie flat on the floor.

A H E R N ' S

Thirteen, fourteen, and fifteen-year-old girls who are slender can get a pretty ready-made dress very cheap this week. We have just eighteen of them made of nice washable gingham and percales. They are well worth \$1.75 to \$2.50, but they are not large enough around the hips and waists—for most of our girls, so you may buy them at \$1.00 each. They are a dandy bargain for the slim girls.

A H E R N ' S

During the past week we have ordered new black and blue poplin dress skirts in all sizes up to 36 waist, black and white wool, shepherd check skirts in all sizes, new white wash skirts to seat at \$1.50 and \$2.00, new sun waist to seat at \$2.75 and \$3.00, new white voile and organdie waists at \$1.25, new automobil caps and well-necked check waist ties, new strap slippers of patent and kid leather for \$3.00 and \$4.00, new white canvas Mary Jane slippers with rubber soles to sell at \$1.85, new sailor collars, sailor cuffs, and several new items in trimming lace, braid, and buttons. We are keeping our stock right up to date for you as summer has just begun, and there are many things you will still need.

A H E R N ' S

This is the month of weddings. If you have a wedding present to get for a married daughter, you can please her for almost a lifetime by getting her a New Home sewing machine. She will always have an easy-running machine that will do the finest kind of sewing, and if any parts of her machine ever prove unsatisfactory, the New Home people will make them good. There are dozens of these machines in Wayne County. We know of some that have been run for fifteen and seventeen years with no expense save for needles and oil, and they are doing fine work yet. We have the agency for Wayne County and will sell you one very reasonably on easy terms.

A H E R N ' S

One day last summer we had a foot expert come to the store. Many people with foot trouble came in and he advised them what to do to obtain relief from their ailments. He helped a great many and some very bad cases have been entirely cured by following his advice. He is coming again July 14, and if you have foot trouble of any kind come and see him. His services are free. He knows his business thoroughly, and he may be able to tell you something that will save you lots of suffering. Remember the day—July 14, and whether you follow his advice or not, it will cost you nothing to find out what a thoroughly trained foot expert thinks about your foot troubles anyway.

A H E R N ' S

Here are some extra good shoe bargains in last year's styles. We have placed on a table about 100 pairs of men's oxfords, ladies' low shoes and boys' and girls' low shoes and marked them down to \$1.50 and \$2.00. Many of them sold at \$3.50 and \$4.00. They are mostly lace or button in broad, roomy toes, and are splendid bargains for anyone.

A H E R N ' S

We have twenty-eight pairs of ladies' fine white buck and canvas button high shoes which we will sell at \$2.50 per pair. They are \$3.00 and \$4.00 shoes, in perfect condition, and we can fit any ordinary size if you come soon.

A H E R N ' S

Our special stamp offer this week is 50 extra stamps with every man's summer dress shirt. This means fine soft cloth shirts in every dunn and light colors which sell at 75 cents, \$1, and \$1.25. You menfolks will be pleased with the shirts you select for them because you will know how to choose good looking materials that will wash and wear well.

A H E R N ' S

Our special bargain for this week will be genuine Amoskeag 10-cent apron-check gingham, absolutely fast colors, at 8 cents per yard, not over ten yards to a customer. You always get six spools of Coats thread for 25 cents each.

A H E R N ' S

We sell ladies' good rain coats for \$5.00 and \$6.00. Rubberized lining guaranteed not to stick or pull off.

A H E R N ' S

Our grocery bargain for this week will be 8 bars of Flake White soap for 25 cents, one lot to a customer.

A H E R N ' S

Wouldn't it be a good plan to put this ad in your hand, bag while you think of it, and bring it along with you to town this week? Then you will have a sure reminder of all these good things which are to be found here.

UNCLE WALT The Poet Philosopher

THE GLAD MONTH

I love the balmy month of June, when all the sunlit plain is strewn with handsome, growing things; when every bird's so full of glee it takes its perch 'upon a tree, and hums itself and sings. 'Tis then the world seems at its best, for at home Nature's mild balm 'tis shed over the years, and seems scarce old enough to vote, as 'twere, when Adams signed his great and golden steer.

June I leave a poor old land,

and there tree, that lightning hit one day, but June is draping it with vines, and each screen tenfold, as it twines, will hide some small decay; June has the warm, reviving breath of death; and hides the tomb with grass; Old Winter comes, and goes, and June, she cov'rs the scars which come again.

June says—'Forget me not, thoughts of death? You are the feathered and the blithe; the passing, real; whilst this month while it endures, enjoy the world; it is yours—you'll be a long dead."

DOBBIN COMING BACK

It looked as though the horse was doomed, the way the motor bushes boomed, and Dobbin, sted of ster- wort, prepared to tumble off the earth. Town dwellers tried to give away the surrey and the one-hoss shay, and every other wheeled machine that wasn't run by gasoline. And every man who did not look like a fool, looked like a hero, or we would know how to such a dog, as we ate at the Country Club. His wife no longer w'd invite, when we had tea or euche fight. But we he- gan to realize that, he who drives a horse is wise, for no horse owner is seen to fill his seat with gasoline. A horse eats hay, and hay is cheap, one hoss in luxury will keep a charger for three days or five no odds how hard a man may drive. But if you fill your car with hay and try to run the thing that way it won't go, it will stop, or get no foot in forty years. The owner of a car, alas, must blow his substance in for gas, and the sparkling juice he pours, the fierce old price still higher soars.

PAYING UP.

How lovely is that prince, gent who never owes a man a cent, that won't gladly pay; whose glance is not severe, and 'chill, when you present your little bill upon collection day. He scans your little bill and cries, "It is pleasure, bles- your eyes, to deal with jak like you, who charge a cent, and shred a cent, and bunched, and other things we chew, just and a smile around your face, while I sit down and write a check, with my large fountain pen, and sold me good and honest junk, and I am glad to pay the phobe, the kopeck and the yen." This man may be a homely skat, he may not wear his sideboards straight; his hair may be red; he may have warts upon his ear, his awkward feet may interfere, and he may not be a good boy, but men like him are the style, they praise the beauty of his smile, the contour of his nose, they'll ex- aubtly features mean, and say— "We've really never seen a man with face like."

FORSAKEN.

I go my weary course alone, ab- horred and shunned where I am known. No, madmen smile at me, then shrink with fear from path they share. For my share is no outstretched hand, no welcome smile in all the land. There is no value at \$8.34c; 1,179 sheep valued at \$6.33c; my no, my children sleep alone, al alone! The gray world has a

heart of stone, no comfort, will never give to us mortals, while I long to join the base dragon.

long to make my place again, and mingle with my felowmen, but if I make a slight advance, I find the forest has no chance, and voiceless, with anger fraught, "Go I shall, we want you not!" Perhaps when I am gone to rest, and grass is green above my breast, some pilot grim, bending o'er my tomb, says, "We drove him from his doom."

Though dark and wicked his offense,

his punishment was too lenient. We drove him from his kin away, for he was old enough to vote, as 'twere, rating onions every day."

FARMING.

The farmer drives his team about, and whistles as he goes. 'Twas this day, but June is draping it with vines, and each screen tenfold, as it

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and there tree, that lightning hit one day, but June is draping it with vines, and each screen tenfold, as it

twines, will hide some small decay;

June has the warm, reviving breath

of death; and hides the tomb with grass;

Old Winter comes, and goes, and June, she cov'rs the scars which come again.

June says—'Forget me not, thoughts of death? You are the feathered and the blithe; the passing, real; whilst this month while it endures, enjoy the world; it is yours—you'll be a long dead."

June I leave a poor old land,

THE WAYNE HERALD

The Oldest Established Paper in

Wayne County.

Published Every Thursday.

Entered at the Postoffice at Wayne,
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R. W. HUSE, Editor and Proprietor

Subscription \$1.00 per Year.

Telephone 146.

Wayne is justly becoming widely known as an ideal "home" city.

It will take time to get used to Hughes' whiskers. Benjamin Harrison was the last president similarly decorated.

People should be careful not to overdo the hero worship business. The hero of today may be a fallen tomorrow.

It is gratifying to those favoring the Hughes candidacy to see members of the late progressive convention coming out in his behalf.

The two Porcupine papers are having a little war, but, like the other war in Europe, it is impossible to figure out what they are fighting about.

The man who feels irritable and mean, viewing others with fault-finding contempt, reminds one of the individual who, sleeping, had his moustache smeared with limburger cheese, and awakened to exclaim that the whole world was bad odor. The source of grievance was himself.

The late republican national convention presented the unusual spectacle of management by delegates rather than by machine politicians. The delegates brooked no interference from selfish interests, but proceeded with their business unhampered and uncontrolled. No national convention ever held was less dominated by political bosses.

Flag day, yesterday, never aroused greater or more manifest feelings of patriotism. It stands for true Americanism, and every loyal American is proud of it and esteems it. Its folds shelter and encourage the life, liberty and opportunity of 100 millions of people. In these unusual times of war and peril, its meaning is intense.

Mell A. Schmidt announced through his Dakota City Eagle that he has received his new commission as postmaster, and that the post office has been officially changed from Dakota to Dakota City. Mr. Schmidt used to be postmaster as a republican, but is now postmaster as a democrat. He can see the error of his party judgment and change in time to again secure appointment as a republican.

Consumers of gasoline will not be greatly interested in the fact that a government committee has been investigating the price of the fluid. They would be more interested to learn that the retail price had been reduced. The investigation has not thus far made it come down a cent.

We do not remember the time when learned congressional investigators effected in fitting his dunces' prisms.

Mr. Bryan suggests that the time is ripe for the democrats to annex to the party a large part of the progressive wing. This is a suggestion to us in sympathy, unless you know it is quoted as saying. If Roosevelt reflected the thought of the progressives correctly, the way he has assailed the democratic administration would not indicate any very powerful sympathy for democratic policies. Mr. Bryan must be mistaken again.

The only thing democratic politicians don't like about the nomination of Hughes is the way he was unashamedly torn from the supreme respect due to his party. They quickly and easily got him to say, "I know," he is quoted as saying. If Roosevelt reflected the thought of the progressives correctly, the way he has assailed the democratic administration would not indicate any very powerful sympathy for democratic policies. Mr. Bryan must be mistaken again.

Justice Hughes was manifestly a big favorite with the republican convention from the first. The delegates did little demonstrating and made little noise. They quietly and resolutely agreed to nominate a president, and nothing could serve them from following their fully considered judgment in naming Justice Hughes. The projection of the Roosevelt candidacy into the republican convention had appreciable influence. He was not considered a remote possibility by any one acquainted with the temper and decision of the body.

The progressive convention meeting at the same time, proved ineffectual in trying to force the republicans to nominate Col. Roosevelt. The galleries of the Oyster Bay statesmen to meet the representatives of the republican convention should be no surprise to people who believe there should be some consistency even in politics.

The refusal of the progressive nomination by Col. Roosevelt will prove him a greater man in popular estimation than he has been at any time since he left the presidency. The two convention platforms do not materially differ, and Roosevelt has professed much aversion to the democratic administration which he charged with incompetency and inefficiency. He can hardly be expected to object to Hughes. The surest way for him to carry out his convictions is to decline the progressive leadership and give his sanction and

There is no place like home. Wanted views and accustomed faces soothe the innermost longings of the soul. The home town may beilly kept, with no modern conveniences, but it is a place where one need paint it, and it lacks shade trees and sidewalks. Its lack of warmth and education may be inferior. It may offer little to amuse or entertain. But if one has grown used to it and its people, he will feel a

deep yearning if he leaves to make his home in another town even though the change gives large advantage.

Parties and candidates will agree on the spirit of Americanism, often expressed by public men. Everybody should be for America first, last and all the time. There can be no difference of opinion over that point. Also, reasonable preparedness to meet any emergency and secure defense against sudden attack will be conceded. The question of preparedness in the interest of safety is the proposition on which all will agree, and is a question which will have to be thrashed over soberly and earnestly.

Before the Spanish-American war, a leading American magazine predicted the clash, but showed how the United States would be overwhelmed by a combination of European nations. Everybody knows what happened. The fearful imagination always looking on the dark side, and foretelling evil consequences, is usually mistaken. While the Spaniards were defeated, the United States was not. The reason lies in the fear that it would be crushed by attack from any quarter minimizes belief justification its strength, resourcefulness and initiative. Reasonable preparedness to which all agree, does not mean that Americans are now weaklings and that they could be put under the heel of aggression.

Preparedness in the way of preserving and promoting the health, strength and endurance of soldiers and industrial workers by reducing or eliminating use of alcohol and drugs was found necessary among the fighting nations of Europe soon after the beginning of hostilities. It was found that drug reduced vitality and impaired efficiency.

The demand for highest fitness in men made it expedient to avoid weakness through dissipation. Such preparedness could not but be regarded with favor by the most ardent peace advocate as well as the most extreme advocate of increased armament. If curtailed use of liquor is indispensable to highest efficiency in war, it would seem important as a safeguard to any nation's strength, intelligence, courage and peace. Such preparedness would not have to wait for hostilities to yield tell-telling benefit, but would prove, according to experience in Europe, a big advantage in the eventuality of war.

HUGHES AND ROOSEVELT.

The nomination of Justice Charles E. Hughes for president by the republican convention was expected. His acceptance of the honor and resignation from the bench which immediately followed were also expected.

His hearty endorsement of the extension showing the merits of a statesman and ringing with true Americanism satisfied highest expectations. He has broken his long silence, and the necessary funds are at the county seat on Saturday raised by county appropriation or Frank Kesterson is out on a farm helping Merle Rue a few days, farmers should be secured in such an organization and they should represent every part of the county.

Each precinct should elect from the members within its borders representatives to serve on the county board of directors who have the local management of the county farmers' association in charge. This board of directors representing the farmers' association should confer with the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture in regard to the extension of agricultural service among the members within the county.

Several young fellows down along federal and state lines, and a sufficient number to call on the Henry Bartels home, a general agent. The board of directors then make an agreement for part of the week which were a

support to the Hughes candidacy, last Monday where she will undergo an operation for appendicitis. Her fiancee of the very management of affairs which has denounced her.

New cement walks are being laid on either side of the street leading to the main entrance of the Dixon county fair grounds.

Carl Borg and wife went to Lawrence last Monday to attend the twentieth anniversary of Mrs. Borg's parents.

A Farmers Union district convention was held in Concord last Tuesday. Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather a large crowd attended.

Good speakers from a distance had been secured. The Aid Society of the Swedish Lutheran church served dinner. Races had been planned to take place at the race track on the ground of the Dixon County Fair association, but the rain prevented.

Linn Hansen purchased a new Ford car.

Miss Martha Wagner was a passenger in the car.

Mr. and Mrs. August C. Jacobson and family visited at Charles Milford place Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Echternach were visitors at the John Dunham home Monday evening in honor of the latter's birthday.

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AMONG PRODUCERS
OF WAYNE COUNTY

(Continued from Page 4)

and meadow occupy the rest of the quarter. This is the old Coleman homestead which was taken up in pioneer days.

J. H. Claussen.

J. H. Claussen occupies a splendid 100-acre farm three miles from town and does a good business. He has this year planted seventy-five acres to corn, and sown forty acres of oats. Eighteen head of cattle and good pasture. Mr. Reeg has a farm consisting of fifty acres of land and two loads of small grain. Although live stock is not a specialty on this place, yet Mr. Reeg has fifty-five head of cattle and twenty-five head of hogs. Growth when this fall was made. Mr. Claussen has fifty-six head of cattle and 150 hogs which show good feeding and care. During the past season one load of cattle and two loads of stock were shipped from this farm. Mr. Claussen capably operated this place for six years.

John Ray.

A year ago John Ray purchased 160 acres lying one mile south and one mile east of Wayne. He has also invested quite heavily in this farm. He now has twenty-three head of cattle and one load of hogs. He now has twenty-three head of good stock cattle and 115 spring pigs. In regard to crops he has sixty acres of corn, fifty acres of small grain and fifty acres in pasture. He has recently built a new hog house. Mr. Ray is an enthusiastic farmer, and expects to expand his operations from year to year.

H. F. Straight.

Coming from Iowa two years ago H. F. Straight is a good farmer and is owned by A. J. Peters. One acre of twenty acres of corn are being kept by Mr. Straight on the jump these days. Then there are sixteen acres of oats, seven acres of alfalfa and forty-three acres of pasture with a fine meadow occupying the remainder of the land. Last September Mr. Straight sold fifteen cattle and he now has twenty-three head. He also has sixty spring pigs, besides fourteen old ones. During the past year \$500 worth of improvements have been added to this place.

George P. Berney.

Thirty years a resident of Wayne county. George Berney now has a fine 320-acre farm seven miles south and one mile east of Wayne. This place is well improved, having a large, modern house with full basement, under which is a fine 30x34 foot cave. An electric light plant furnishes splendid illumination for all buildings. Mr. Berney is a live stock man; in fact, he had 100 hogs on the way to market the day these figures were compiled. He has also shipped two cars of cattle within the last few months. He now has 100 good stock cattle, 100 sows and 250 spring pigs. As to crops Mr. Berney has 100 acres of corn, fifteen acres of oats, forty acres of alfalfa, 120 acres of pasture with the balance in hay land. This whole farm is in excellent condition and is in a credit to Wayne county.

Herman Frevert.

Coming to this county thirty-one years ago, Herman Frevert by perseverance has acquired 400 acres of some of the best land to be found in the vicinity. On the home place, which is located one mile east and five miles south of town, there are 240 acres, cropped at 100 bushels per acre, and forty acres of pasture on two acres, which have twenty acres of alfalfa. Because Mr. Frevert is an expert stock man, he has built a silo 16x30. One car of cattle which sold at Omaha for \$975 were coming two years old and averaged 114 pounds. They were fed as follows: From November until March ensilage and alfalfa, from March till May, alfalfa and corn. At present Mr. Frevert has twenty-five cows, and thirty calves of his own raising. He is raising between cows and selling cream at a good profit. He is also raising a few hogs for market.

For seven years Herman Frevert has been the most successful operator in the county. The number of sows total forty. One car of hogs was shipped in April.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE OWNERS.

The price of gasoline is going much higher. Something has to be done to combat it and then you can save one-third of your money with Gas-Pep—the new motor stimulator. Eliminates carbon. You can easily make it at home and sell it at 600 per cent profit. \$1 makes \$25 worth. Formula costs but \$5; absolutely guaranteed. Write for complete particulars.

JAMES CARNELL
123 Railway Exchange Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo.

(Continued from Page 4)

Everett Lindsey
For the last twelve years Everett

Lindsey has leased 280 acres of land south of Wayne. We were privileged to enjoy Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey's hospitality to the extent of a good dinner. They are pleasant people to deal with. Mr. Lindsey combines grain raising and live stock very successfully. Eighty-five acres of corn and half that amount of oats is the grain crop for this year. More than half of the acreage is in pasture and hay land, making it especially adapted to cattle raising. Last season Mr. Lindsey raised 100 head of cattle and 150 hogs. His farm is in a state of great prosperity.

John Reeg.

Three and one-half miles south of town is the 200-acre farm operated by John Reeg. Besides a big patch of alfalfa, a generous meadow and good pasture, Mr. Reeg has a farm consisting of fifty acres of land and two loads of small grain. Although live stock is not a specialty on this place, yet Mr. Reeg has fifty-five head of cattle and twenty-five head of hogs are doing nicely. Several good milk cows are also found on this place. Mr. Lindsey states that he expects to put up a new cow barn soon.

William A. Damme.

This is the third year that William Damme has farmed the quarter section five miles south of town. He does all of the field work alone, it leaves him little time for stock raising. At present he is hustling to get his field work done, so as to have time to care for his animals. He has twenty-three head of good stock cattle and 115 spring pigs. In regard to crops he has sixty acres of corn, fifty acres of small grain and fifty acres in pasture. When these figures were taken, Mr. Damme has twenty-five head of cattle, including several good milk cows. Mr. Damme is a hustler from start to finish and makes every line of farming a paying proposition.

George Peters.

George Peters has lived in Wayne county for thirty years and owns a splendid 240-acre farm eight miles and one-half miles southwest of town. Mr. Peters wisely divides his attention between field work and live stock. This year he has 100 acres of corn and eighty acres of oats. There are forty acres of good timothy besides other hay land. One of the important features on this farm is the silo which Mr. Peters considers not only valuable but necessary for successful live stock men. At present he has in the neighborhood of 200 hogs and a small bunch of cattle. During the past year he marketed two cars of cattle and one car of hogs. This place is well equipped with good buildings and an excellent windbreak.

Herman Ritz.

Herman Ritz has now farmed for two years 120 acres owned by his brother, Richard Ritz, eight miles south of town. Forty-five acres in oats, fifty-five in corn leave twenty acres of alfalfa and pasture. Fifteen cows keep the pasture pretty close to the ground these days. Mr. Ritz considers dairying one of the most profitable lines of agriculture in spite of the great amount of labor involved. With thirty old hogs and forty acres of corn, fifty acres of oats, forty acres of alfalfa, 120 acres of pasture with the balance in hay land. This whole farm is in excellent condition and is in a credit to Wayne county.

Philip Damme.

One of the larger farmers in the county is that of Phillip Damme seven and one-half miles southeast of Wayne. It contains 340 acres which if cropped would yield 120 acres of corn, fifty acres of oats, thirty acres of alfalfa with the balance in pasture and hay. Mr. Damme understands live stock raising thoroughly. During the last few months he has sold one car each of cattle and hogs and now has eighty good feeders on hand. As to hogs he has 180 spring pigs besides thirty-five hogs. Both hogs and cattle are carefully fed so that the meat products are of the highest quality. On this farm is an old farm building that is both attractive and useful, serving as an excellent windbreak. A ten-year-old grove gives further protection from the elements.

George R. Roggenbach.

For seven years George Roggenbach has rented a quarter section of land nine miles straight north of Wayne. Although he is not an experienced grain farmer, he raises enough live stock to more than counter-balance that deficiency. During the past winter he fed and marketed two cars of fat cattle that were above the average in weight and uniformity. He has forty head of stock cattle and 150 hogs. One car of his hogs found a ready market—not long ago and he now has 230 head in pens. There is an excellent stock pasture of sixty acres, besides the twenty-five acres sown to tame grasses. This season's crops comprise forty-five acres of corn and thirty acres of small grain. The buildings on this place are all practically new.

John Burgeson.

Just this spring John Burgeson moved on the 320-acre Pingrey ranch, five and one-half miles southwest of Wayne. He has a big crop, comprising 135 acres of corn and 100 acres of oats. The remaining eighty-five acres are sown to alfalfa and other grasses. Mr. Burgeson believes in good stock and has ten head of thoroughbred cattle and seventy head of choice Poland

China hogs. The chickens are of a decided White Plymouth Rock strain. This form is well adapted for stock and fancy poultry and the Burgesons can make no mistake in specializing along those lines.

Henry Wittler.

Three years ago Henry Wittler purchased a fine eighty-six miles from Wayne and this, together with forty acres rented from Clyde Oman makes a good-sized farm. Sixty acres of corn, forty acres of oats, and twenty acres of alfalfa and timothy are his crop scheme for this year. Four good milk cows bring in a steady cash income. As to hogs Mr. Wittler has not had very good success this spring, but the spring pigs he has are of good type and are growing rapidly. He is making plans to erect a new hog shed in the near future so as to be able to raise a greater number and to do the work more conveniently. A fine new barn recently erected is a substantial improvement on this place.

Ed Lindsay.

A well equipped eighty-one mile from the Grace church and seven and one-half miles down Wayne is the home of Ed Lindsay. The buildings are all in good repair and a sightly two-acre orchard immediately arrest the attention. The forty-five acres of land on this farm is almost entirely devoted to the small grain in this vicinity. The other land is devoted to oats and pasture. Each year a considerable number of hogs are finished for market, eighty being the number sold this spring. Twenty old hogs are in the pens with fifteen spring pigs which give promise of a nice fall herd. Mr. Lindsay is also a dairy man, milking five good cows at present and selling the cream for cash at Gossard's creamery.

John A. Lindsey.

John Lindsey has for the past six years tenanted a 120-acre farm eight and one-half miles southwest of town. He is a good man, this place having several acres of oats. This spring he has twenty-five acres of oats which show a good uniform stand. After selling thirty-five head of his best hogs Mr. Lindsey has twenty head left, besides a large bunch of good spring pigs. Although this place is smaller than the average, by intensive farming and careful management it can be made to produce almost as much as some of the full quarter sections.

W. A. Peterson.

W. A. Peterson is a hustling farmer on a 120-acre farm eight miles southwest of Wayne. Although he has only been on this place three years, he has it well stocked. Last year he marketed one car of cattle and two cars of hogs at a high price. He still has in the market forty head of cattle and at the time this was written collected there were sixty little partakers. Besides

twenty-five acres of oats Mr. Peterson has managed fifty-five acres of corn. As soon as the bulk of the farm work of the season is well under way, Mr. Peterson proposes to erect a new barn 23x36. The building site of this farm is especially desirable and the lay of the land adds still greater value to the land.

Henry Schmitz.

Henry Schmitz came to America twenty-nine years ago from Holstein, Germany, living in Iowa three years before coming to Nebraska. He now owns a fine 160-acre farm, seven miles southwest of Wayne. Not only are the improvements on this place good, but they are exceptionally well kept. Well preserved buildings with a fine grove for background, make a veritable home from home. As to crops Mr. Schmitz has sixty acres of corn and forty acres of small grain with a good pasture and productive hay land taking up the balance of the acreage. His herd of twenty-eight cattle include several good milk cows. Mr. Schmitz has a good number of growthy spring pigs.

Frank Baker.

On a 225-acre farm of the Pingrey ranch, five miles southwest of Wayne, Frank Baker has farmed for the last twenty years. Corn and oats are his main issues this year, having 100 acres of the former and seventy-five acres of the latter. The other fifty acres are devoted to pasture and alfalfa. Mr. Baker feeds stock on a combination diet, just as he did in the old country. He has at present 140 head of hogs and sixteen head of cattle of his own raising. This spring he marketed thirty-five head of hogs at a good profit.

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China hogs. The chickens are of a decided White Plymouth Rock strain. This form is well adapted for stock and fancy poultry and the Burgesons can make no mistake in specializing along those lines.

Henry Wittler.

Three years ago Henry Wittler purchased a fine eighty-six miles from Wayne and this, together with forty acres rented from Clyde Oman makes a good-sized farm. Sixty acres of corn, forty acres of oats, and twenty acres of alfalfa and timothy are his crop scheme for this year. Four good milk cows bring in a steady cash income. As to hogs Mr. Wittler has not had very good success this spring, but the spring pigs he has are of good type and are growing rapidly. He is making plans to erect a new hog shed in the near future so as to be able to raise a greater number and to do the work more conveniently. A fine new barn recently erected is a substantial improvement on this place.

Herman Broeschel.

For the past six years Herman Broeschel has farmed the 240-acre farm, owned by his brother, Nels Broeschel, seven miles southwest of Wayne. He has an even 100 acres of corn with a little better than half that acreage of oats. Twenty acres of wheat and a good pasture and meadow complete the 240 acres. Last year Mr. Broeschel marketed 100 head of hogs and nine fat cattle. At present he has 150 head of hogs and thirty head of cattle. Thus it is evident that much of the grain and feed produced on this farm is fed directly to stock.

George Van Norman.

Within three miles of Grace church, six miles southwest of town is the fine country home of George Van Norman. The place comprises 160 acres and is owned by Fred Van Norman. Grain farming, dairying and stock farming are all given due attention on this farm. Seventy-five acres of corn and thirty acres of oats are the major crops, the balance of the land being in hay.

Mr. Van Norman thinks the weeds on this farm are the greatest hindrance to success. The balance of the land is devoted to small grain and pasture. Mr. Van Norman thinks the manager of the Farmers' Cooperative Creamery Company, A. P. Gossard is an expert creamery man; in fact, some such statement is made by him. The greatest hindrance to success is the lack of knowledge of the weather. Wayne is a rainy place. After selling all his hogs, Mr. Van Norman has thirty-left with more than a nice price. He still has in the market forty head of cattle and at the time this was written collected there were sixty little partakers. Besides

twenty-five acres of oats Mr. Peterson has managed fifty-five acres of corn. As soon as the bulk of the farm work of the season is well under way, Mr. Peterson proposes to erect a new barn 23x36. The building site of this farm is especially desirable and the lay of the land adds still greater value to the land.

Otto Sydow.

Otto Sydow has been the lucky

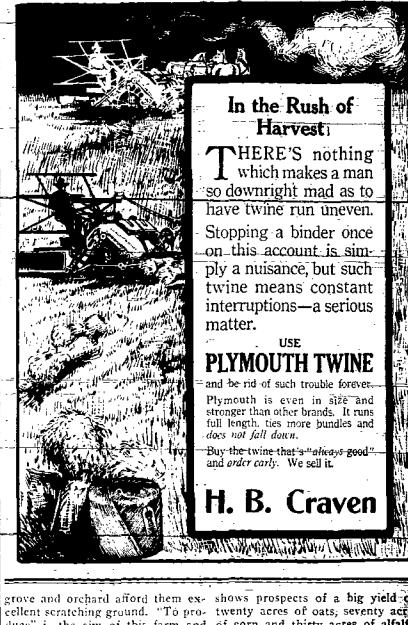
tenant seven years on a quarter

owned by Chris Sydow and

equipped with a full set of new buildings.

This farm is located two miles west

and eight miles south of town and



In the Rush of Harvest!

THERE'S nothing which makes a man so downright mad as to have twine run uneven. Stopping a binder once on this account is simply a nuisance, but such twine means constant interruptions—a serious matter.

USE

PLYMOUTH TWINE

and be rid of such trouble forever. Plymouth is even stronger than other brands. It runs full length, ties more bundles and does not fall down.

Buy the twine that's always good and order early. We sell it.

H. B. Craven

grove and orchard afford them excellent scratching ground. The production of oats, wheat and other cereals is excellent. The market for this farm and Mr. Sydow stated that he markets at least two car loads of cattle each year. He now has fifty-three head.

At present he has only forty hogs, but he expects to stock up more heavily in this line before long.

Albert Greenwald.

Two miles east of Altona is the 160-acre farm, operated by Albert Greenwald. Right now he is after the weeds on his fifty acres of corn. Twenty acres of alfalfa are also ready for attention. The balance of the place is devoted to small grain and pasture. Mr. Greenwald has recently set out a fine vine grove and is planning to build a large modern house soon. This is a slightly location and by effort can be made into the coziest of homes. Besides

Mr. Sydow.

Mr. Sydow has for the past ten years, rented from his father 160 acres three and one-half miles southwest of town, besides overseeing the farming of 100 acres of his own. Mr. Sydow last year had the misfortune to lose 23 hogs. But he is now restored to health, with 150 young specimens, besides the old ones. Mr. Sydow marketed two car loads of cattle last winter. As to crops he has 135 acres of corn, sixty-five acres of small grain, and thirty acres of alfalfa. Mr. Sydow is energetic to the extreme. His own 100 acres is well improved and very productive.

Emil Sydow.

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But he is now restored to health, with 150 young specimens, besides the old ones.

Mr. Sydow marketed two car loads of cattle last winter.

As to crops he has 135 acres of corn,

sixty-five acres of small grain, and

thirty acres of alfalfa. Mr. Sydow is energetic to the extreme. His own 100 acres is well improved and very productive.

5 Through Service Routes to the Coast
3 To California—Denver on the way

Essentially the "See America" Route

BURLINGTON—RIO GRANDE—SOUTHERN PACIFIC
BURLINGTON—RIO GRANDE—WESTERN PACIFIC
BURLINGTON—RIO GRANDE—SALT LAKE ROUTE

Burlington-Rio Grande Through Service:

AFTERNOON TRAIN FROM OMAHA is the Burlington through-service to San Francisco and Los Angeles via Denver, Scenic Colorado, the Royal Gorge and Salt Lake City, by daylight. Through standard sleepers; Personally Conducted Tourist Sleeper Parties.

2 THROUGH TRAINS
TO PUGET SOUND

Burlington-Northern Pacific:

NIGHT TRAIN FROM OMAHA AT 12:20 A. M.—Standard Sleeper is ready at 10 p. m. Through Observation Car, electric-lighted train to Glacier Park, Spokane, Seattle.

Coast passengers may enter Yellowstone at Cody, tour the Park, and resume their journey from Gardiner.

Through passengers may also go via Denver and Billings, Montana.

With its Five Through-service Scenic Routes, the Burlington is a powerful factor in the "Perfect Coast Tour."

Go one way through Colorado and Salt Lake, the other through the Northwest. Include in your tour one or more of the National Parks and you will then comprehend the resources and grandeur of the Big West, comprising half the continent. The Burlington Red Folder map will show you at a glance how these through-service routes may be utilized in a sweeping circuit tour that includes the scenic, the highly developed regions, the wonderful cities of the West.

\$60.00 Round Trip from Omaha, Daily
\$55.00 Round Trip Special from Omaha

June 9-16 July 23-30

L. W. WAKELEY, General Passenger Agent 1004 Farnam St., Omaha, Nebr.

The National Park Line



WAYNE HOSPITAL

Open to the public and all cases received excepting contagious diseases.

WAKEFIELD.

Miss Margaret Forbes of the Herald staff is editor of this department, and will visit Wakefield every Tuesday. Any news contributions to these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her. She is also authorized to receive new or renewal subscriptions.

James I. Brown.

The whole community was shocked to hear of the sudden death of one of the real pioneers of the county, James I. Brown, Wednesday night June 7. Mr. Brown, although he had been failing steadily for several months, seemed no worse than usual in the evening. In fact, he walked down town after the mail, returning about 9 o'clock. Shortly after 10 o'clock the other members of the family heard Mr. Brown coughing. They called his room, but as spite of all their efforts, nothing could be done and he passed away from heart failure within an hour.

Mr. Brown was born in Albany, N.Y., February 12, 1845; and when eighteen months old his parents removed to Wisconsin where he grew to manhood. At the beginning of the Civil war Mr. Brown enlisted and served faithfully until the close of the war. In 1876 he came to Nebraska, taking up at once a home, steady ten miles northeast of Wiscofield. It is a rather remarkable fact

that then read the report for the year, showing a total expenditure of \$300. He also said that the Wakefield district is the country of data. This statement was heartily cheered. In view of the splendid financial status of the district, the levy for the coming year was reduced \$300, although all the teachers will be paid the same wages. Some of the women are anxious to have a domestic science department started in the school, and moved that committees be appointed to look after the installing of the necessary equipment. Wakefield is to be commended on the lively interest taken by the school patrons, men and women alike, in the progress of education in their city.

Miscellaneous Shower.

Miss Mary Young who is a bride of this month was the recipient of a shower last Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Conover of Mrs. Theo Rawlings. Twenty girls gathered to help the hostess shower Miss Young. The dining room was tastefully decorated in the bride's colors, pink and white. Lighted candles with dainty pink shades shed a soft glow over the darkened room. Pink ribbon streamers suspended from the chandeliers were fastened to the places at the table.

Miss Young was given a spool of thread to wind up and after following its way through many tangles, she finally reached an interesting place which revealed a basket piled with all manner of gifts. After all

vices were held in the cemetery where the little one was laid to rest. The child's mother is a daughter of Mrs. L. Ditz of this place. The parents have the sympathy of their many friends in this loss.

J. G. W. Smith spent Sunday in Norfolk.

Little Leverna Busking is quite sensible and popular. Dr. C. B. Cox was in Peoria on professional business Monday.

Miss E. L. Dorfman was a passenger to Sioux City Tuesday.

Mrs. August Samuelson went to Wayne Tuesday to visit relatives.

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lyman Monday June 12.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Henton and family went to Laurel Tuesday morning.

Miss H. H. Mathews and family spent the week end with friends in Norfolk.

Miss McLaughlin who is the nurse employed by Dr. J. A. Lancing spent Tuesday in Sioux City.

Mrs. Then Gustafson is recovering satisfactorily from a bad puncture caused by stepping on a nail.

A eight pound daughter who has been christened Doris Ingemore was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker Saturday, June 10.

Rev. W. C. Kelly went to Sioux City Tuesday afternoon to attend seminary exercises at

Menard college.

Sunday school at 10 lesson, "Theophilus Jailer," Acts 16:16-40.

Supt. W. L. McBride.

Sermon at 11: "The Five-year Program."

N. V. P. U. at 7: topic, "The Usefulness of Good Cheer," John 16:24-33. Leader, George Wilcox.

8 S. Children's day program will be given.

All are invited to every service.

Henry Schlund and N. P. Christensen went to Omaha Monday.

Miss Martha Wagner was in Wayne for dental work Friday.

John Kershaw and electric lights installed in his residence Tuesday.

Rev. M. O. Keller of the Baptist church was a Wayne visitor Tuesday.

Attorney C. H. Hendrickson of Wayne, was in Carroll on business Friday.

Mrs. Ray Mason of Los Angeles, Calif., came Thursday morning for a visit with Mr. L. Brown, not knowing of the sorrow that hung over that home. She is staying over

the week end with friends in Carroll.

Miss Edna Cobb who is attending the Normal, spent the week end with home folks at Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer spent Sunday in Winside, visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Lottie Damme of Lorten, Neb., last Thursday to visit her aunt, Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer.

Miss May Greenway of Sioux City, was a guest of Mrs. L. E. Morris for a week, returning home Monday.

Miss Helen Schaffer who has employment at Wayne, visited over Tuesday night with friends in Carroll.

Carroll is improving Main street

the extent of removing the old Green frame building front the west side.

Miss Emma Texley of Newmarket, came Saturday to be a guest at the home of her brother, Dr. A. Texley.

Last Saturday Fred Wagner purchased a Ford and L. C. Larson and Ed Trautwein each bought a Chevrolet car.

Mrs. W. E. Jones left the latter part of the week for Red Oak, Iowa, to visit her mother, Mrs. Richards, who is ill.

Mrs. Bowes and her son, Lee, came from Craig, Wednesday, to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hancock.

Miss Thressa Texley, a student at the Wayne Normal, spent Monday night at the home of her uncle, Dr. A. Texley in Carroll.

Dr. A. Texley left yesterday for Chicago where he will take on eight weeks post-graduate course in the Chicago Medical College.

P. E. Remington arrived Wednesday from Boulder, Colo., and will be employed in town near Carroll during the summer.

Mrs. B. W. Windland and Clarence Ward left yesterday morning for Belle Fourche, to visit the former's daughter, Mrs. J. M. Ward.

Following are recent shipments of stock: James Finn, one ear hogs to Omaha; Mahlon John Bush, two cars of cattle to Sioux City Monday.

The Royal Neighbors held their regular meeting at the hall Tuesday evening. After a lively business session light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Atienstworth motorized to their Sunday to visit their son, Gordon, who has recently purchased a confectionery at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tiff and daughter, Beatrice, came from Sholes, Monday for an extended visit with Mrs. Tiff's mother, Mrs. Peters.

Mrs. Hilda Bartels went to Wayne

(Continued on Page 10.)

Funeral Tuesday.

Chicago

STEEPLE
FENCE
POSTS

Can't Hold Back Save You Money

They cost less to install
and last a lifetime without
repair. They guard your
crops from insects that
devour them. They
keep the weeds back.
With these you can burn clean
through your fence, kill
the weeds and fertilize
the soil. Build your
new fence and replace
rotting wood, posts with
Chicago Steeple Posts.
Made from same material
used in old black wire.

**Guard Your Cattle
With These Posts**
A wood post wire fence
exposes your cattle to
lightning strikes. We
will not ground lightning
—Chicago Steel Posts
absolutely will.

C. A. Chace & Co.

CARROLL.

(Continued from Page 9.)

Tuesday afternoon to meet her
cousin, Miss Ruby Damme of Lin-
coln. Miss Bartels returned to Car-
roll with her cousin that evening.
Ed Williams and his mother, Mrs.
A. J. Williams, autoed to Winside
Sunday to visit the former's brother,
Russell, who has accepted a position
as bookkeeper with the Farmers
Union at that place.

Miss Justin Heeren of Port My-
ron, who had been to Winside
a guest of her brother, John Heeren,
and other relatives went to Wayne
Monday afternoon to visit J. W.
Ziegler and family before returning
home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Oltman of Kings-
ley, Ia., came Saturday noon to be
present at the wedding anniversary
of Mr. and Mrs. John Heeren. They
remained until Tuesday noon when
they went to Wayne to visit at the
J. W. Ziegler home.

J. H. Kemp, district manager of the
Northwestern Mutual Life In-
surance company and W. H. Morris,
a special agent for the same com-
pany were in Carroll Tuesday on
business. Both men made their
headquarters at Wayne.

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ley, Ia., came Saturday noon to be
present at the wedding anniversary
of Mr. and Mrs. John Heeren. They
remained until Tuesday noon when
they went to Wayne to visit at the
J. W. Ziegler home.

Mrs. Ida West has returned to
her home in Cherokee, Ia. Her
mother is not much improved, but
she was obliged to return in order
to be present at the wedding of her
son, Charles, which took place Mon-
day.

NORTHWEST WAKEFIELD

Andrew T. Anderson has a fine
new Buick.

O. P. Dahlgreen was a passenger
to Ponca Tuesday.

End Miller is slowly recovering
from an attack of rheumatism.

Mr. Ernest Packer visited at
Peter Miller's Thursday afternoon.

Miss Clara Johnson was a guest of
Miss Anna Dahlgreen from Fri-
day until Monday.

Mrs. Mary Murphy spent the past
week visiting at the homes of her
sons, Will and Cleve.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buskirk, Jr.
and Clare and Arlene spent Thurs-
day night at the Belding Rings.

Miss Alfred Lundberg entertained
the Swedish Lutheran Ladies' Aid
society Thursday afternoon.

Messrs. and Mesdames Spider
Bard and W. C. Ring were Sunday
evening callers at Arthur Fell's.

The Misses Elvira and Marie Oak
accompanied their sister, Mrs. Wick-
strom, home to Oakland for a visit.

Mesdames L. J. Ring, C. A. Bard,
S. T. Allen and children and Miss
Mabel Ring spent Friday afternoon
at W. C. Ring's.

Helen and Myron Gustafson and
Ruth Holmgren are staying in town
with their grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. G. P. Olson attending Swed-
ish school.

Mr. Len Hoogendoorn and the
Misses Martha and Marie went to
Lyman, Ia., Monday morning to at-
tend a confirmation reunion and visit
relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolters of
Omaha, Dr. Monk of Denver and
Miss Lille Miller autoed to Wayne
Thursday to spend the day at the
William N. Andresen home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolters re-
turned to Omaha Friday, accom-
panied by their little granddaugh-
ters, Verna and Gertrude Wolters,
who expect to spend a week in the

city. Entertain home the little girls
expect to spend a week with their
other grandma, Mrs. Reische, of Ly-
ons.

O. P. Dahlgreen went to Omaha
Friday to accompany Mrs. Dahl-
green home from the hospital. We
are glad to report Mrs. Dahlgreen
improving though quite slowly.
Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gustafson
entertained a party of relatives Sat-
urday at their delightful farm home in
their new hospital-like manor
which presents a picture of S. T. Allens
and family, Anton Holmgren and family,
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bard, Mrs. I. J.
Ring, Miss Mabel Ring, Messrs.
Lawrence, Lewis, Everett, Eldor,
and Marian Ring, Walter Johnson,

LESLIE

The tractor is busy grading in
Buskirk's slough.

A much needed rain fell here
Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Fred Juhle entertained cal-
lers Wednesday afternoon.

The Rev. Mr. E. C. Bell, 12, was
well attended and enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. George Geise spent
Friday evening at A. W. Dolph's.

Owing to the muddy roads Rev.

Kelly was unable to be at the P. V.
church Sunday.

Plans are being made for exten-
sive improvements on the German
Lutheran church.

Mr. Baker, the pump man of
Pender, has been doing considerable
well work here lately.

Henry Utchen and father-in-law
have gone to Colorado in hope of
securing the latest health.

The men of the band Leslie are bus-
ily hard at work for the new cement
bridge to be built near the Kai
school house.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buskirk, Jr.,
attended the Wakefield high school
alumni banquet at the Presbyterian
church parlor June 8.

Mr. Anton Nelson was taken seriously
ill last week while cranking the
engine that runs the washer. She
is much better now.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hermer, Mr. and
Mrs. Oscar Duckett, Walter Bus-
kirk and George Buskirk, Sr., were
Sunday callers at A. W. Dolph's.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie and
Johnnie and Mr. and Mrs. George
Buskirk, Jr., and family were Sun-
day afternoon visitors at Anton
Nelson's.

Mrs. Ida West has returned to
her home in Cherokee, Ia. Her
mother is not much improved, but
she was obliged to return in order
to be present at the wedding of her son,
Charles, which took place Mon-
day.

CAP'S ORCHESTRA.
(July 9 and 10, 1916.)

Cap's Orchestra is a new depart-
ment in musical entertainment, and
their playing has a snap and style
which is original and entirely differ-
ent from the ordinary musical attraction.

No dull moments during
their programs—something different
each number and no waits between

numbers.

Each of the members of the
organization plays one of the
one instrument. They change instru-
ments during the rendition of numbers,
using the instrumentation best suited to the different move-
ments of the selection.

Every number is improved by
some bright, new idea, either in the
manner of playing or in the combi-
nation of instruments used.

The audience is kept in expectancy of
the nature of the next "stunt." The
quality of the music is not sacrificed

for these "stunts" however, and fa-
vorite classics, number one, "My
True Love," "The Merry Widow," "Faust,"
"Lothringen," "Tales of Hoffman,"

and others take on a new and added
interest, from the unique solo and
ensemble work of these musicians.

This organization will be delightful
and refreshing change from the
usual orchestra program.

The members of the orchestra are
all clean-cut, refined American gen-
tlemen, as well as able, versatile mu-
sicians. They have been playing to
greater continuance for more than
eight years. They are full of life
and vigor, as only Americans can be,
and they show this in their bright,

happy, smiling manner in which
they play and in the "spirit" given
to the music. This is contagious and
they readily have their audience in a
like happy frame of mind. "To miss
their concerts is to cheat yourself."

Adult Season Ticket \$2.00

Procure Your Tickets Early

Child's Season Ticket \$1.00

Telephone 46

For

Beef or Pork Roast, lb... 16c

Boiling Beef, lb... 14c

Picnic Hams, lb... 17c

Baked Ham

Pork Chops

Milk Fed Veal Roast

Swift's Bacon

Premium Hams, Small, for family use

Salted White Fish

Also Fresh Fish Friday.

Delicatessen line—corn beef, veal loaf, boiled ham, dried beef,
etc.

Pot Roast

Rib Roast

Extra Fine Quality Weinies

Milk Fed Veal

H. S. DAILEY

Free all-day delivery.

Phone 46

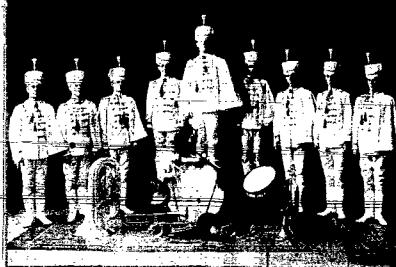
BE A BOOSTER

IT IS COMING

Wayne Chautauqua

Lasts 8 Days Begins July 9, 1916 Lasts 8 Days

With an array of the most popular talent on the Chautauqua platform



White Hussars Band

James A. Burns, of Kentucky

a true mountaineer who is remaking his own people.

Robert J. Patterson, of Belfast, Ireland

Founder of Catch My Pal Patterson one of the greatest

pulpit orators of the world.

Stanley L. Krebs, Scientific Lecturer

Student of Human Nature, Graduate of Psychologist.

Caps Orchestra

Musical entertainers, every member an artist.

The Oxford Company

In song and opera.

The Dietrics, Versatile Entertainers

Magic and music.

David D. Vaughan

A student of Economic and Sociological Questions.

Lenora M. Lake

The greatest woman orator on the platform today.

Ploner's Swiss Alpine Yodlers

direct from Tyrol. Singers and Instrumentalists.

The White Hussars Band

Musicians and Singers. The Big Hit and most popular

attraction of the season.

Frank Stockdale

The man that makes you think and that brings a new message of Entertainment, Instruction, Upbuilding.

Minna Mae Lewis

Reader, Morning Lecturer, Children's Entertainer.

Sunday evening. You will greatly encourage the pastor by your presence next Sunday evening.

An awful lot of people are out on a limb, but most of them know enough not to saw it off.

\$10 Reward, \$100

The reward of \$100 will be given to those who will be able to come in all its stages, and that is Calvary. Here Calvary Cut is a great

fraternity, and no man can be a member of Calvary Cut without being a constitutional member of the Calvary Cut Club. Half of Calvary Cut is taken in

and numerous surfaces of the system, there

and giving the patient strength against the disease. The Calvary Cut Club has no much faith in its curative power, but for many cases it fails to cure.

Address: G. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Telephone 4660. Write Harry Farnol, Pilla for compensation.



for these "stunts" however, and fa-
vorite classics, number one, "My
True Love," "The Merry Widow," "Faust,"
"Lothringen," "Tales of Hoffman,"

and others take on a new and added
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like happy frame of mind. "To miss
their concerts is to cheat yourself."

Adult Season Ticket \$2.00

Procure Your Tickets Early

Child's Season Ticket \$1.00

Telephone 46

For

Beef or Pork Roast, lb... 16c

Boiling Beef, lb... 14c

Picnic Hams, lb... 17c

Baked Ham

Pork Chops

Milk Fed Veal Roast

Swift's Bacon

Premium Hams, Small, for family use

Salted White Fish

Also Fresh Fish Friday.

Delicatessen line—corn beef, veal loaf, boiled ham, dried beef,
etc.

Pot Roast

Rib Roast

Extra Fine Quality Weinies

Milk Fed Veal

H. S. DAILEY

Free all-day delivery.

Phone 46

Affinity Cleaner

does the work. Removes grease,
pots, stains, etc. Hand body,
nothing—everthing. Run on
Affinity—rise in water. Your
druggist or merchant guaranteed
satisfaction.

Wayne Chautauqua, July 9-16.

Summer Travel Suggestions

Upper
Wisconsin
and
Minnesota
Lakes

To the
East
and
West

Wisconsin
Land

The cool clear lakes offer inviting vacations—there are summer resorts and cottages at moderate charges.

Our *Outing Folder*, will suggest a place to go—shows list of resorts and charges—sent upon request.

Excursion fares in effect daily to many Eastern points—to Colorado, Utah, California and Puget Sound.

We will assist you in planning a trip to take in the most interesting places.

Travel information, fares, etc., upon request

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Ry.

T. W. MORAN
Agent
Wayne, Neb.

L. SHOLES
Division Passenger Agent
Omaha, Neb.

J15-22

Imported Percheron Stallion

GODARD

Oh, yes, Godard is still at the old stand and will make the season of 1916 at farm two and one-half miles west of Wayne.

TERMS: \$7.50 for season or \$15 for colt to stand and suck. Here is a chance to get good colts from a good horse at a low price if you take \$7.50 for the season. Start early as it will not cost any more.

Have mares in foal and colts to show that Godard is a good and sturdy stallion.

If mares are sold or removed from county, service becomes due. Care will be taken to prevent accidents but will not be responsible should any occur.

—Yours for business—

WILLIAM MELLOR

To the Public. I would like to say I have never used a remedy that did me so much good.

I have been using Chamberlain's—Mrs. C. E. Riley, Illino, N. Y.

Tablets for indigestion for the past Chamberlain's Tablets are obtainable everywhere—Adv.

How a Telephone Company Obtains Money for Extensions

Do you know how a telephone company obtains money for extending its plant when new subscribers are added?

A private business is usually extended out of profits. Generally when a farmer buys another eighty acres of land he does so out of profits; when a merchant builds an addition to his store, he usually does so out of his profits.

But when we extend our telephone plant, whether to install a telephone or string a wire down the highway, it means an additional investment of new money in the business.

Beyond a reasonable surplus for protection against emergencies, which has been invested back into our property but on which no dividends are paid, we have never extended our plant out of the money we get from the public for service sold.

We have never attempted to earn a larger return on the money invested than was necessary so we could obtain new money for needed extensions.

Our growth has been phenomenal the last few years, and it has required a great deal of new money from investors. It is necessary to earn a fair rate of return on their investment for our present stockholders before we can obtain additional money.

The public's welfare is best served by our paying fair dividends to the men and women who have their savings invested in our property. If we did not do this the service would suffer from lack of new money for proper improvements and extensions.



STRAIN TOO GREAT

Hundreds of Wayne Readers Find Daily Toll a Burden.

The hustle and worry of business men.

The hard work and stooping workmen.

The woman's household cares.

Often weaken the kidneys.

Backache, headache, dizziness.

Neuritis, rheumatism, primary trouble.

Frequent follow-ups.

Read the following and learn how to stay fit.

Alfred E. Barto, Wakefield, Neb., says:

"While at my work one day, I

wanted to pick up something and

sharp pain caught me across the

small of my back. It almost made

me 'topple over.' I had a spell of

the trouble that lasted for months

and I was not long in finding out

that my kidneys were in a bad way.

After a visit to the doctor, kidney

extractions and the flow was re-

duced to a minimum.

I could not rest well and had chills and fever. I got

so bad, I couldn't work. Finally I

called in a doctor. The first box of

Dr. J. Kidney Pills brought me

great relief and three boxes rid me

of the trouble. That happened in

only a few days and since then I have

never had a return attack."

Price 50¢ at all dealers. Don't

wait for a kidney trouble.

Don J. Kidney Pills—the same

as Dr. J. Riley's—Fever-Mill

Burn Co. Projs., Buffalo, N.Y.

J15-22

ORDER OF HEARING AND NOTICE ON PETITION FOR SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska, Wayne county,

To all persons interested in the estate of August Decker, deceased:

On reading the petition of the executors of said estate praying a final settlement and allowance of their account filed in this court on the 5th of June, 1916, and for distribution of the residue of said estate in their hands, it is ordered that the same be held in abeyance until further order of the court.

To all persons interested in the estate of August Decker, deceased:

On reading the petition of the executors of said estate praying a final settlement and allowance of their account filed in this court on the 5th of June, 1916, and for distribution of the residue of said estate in their hands, it is ordered that the same be held in abeyance until further order of the court.

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THE FIELD OF BUSINESS

Sioux City Journal: Business

fail to tax excise over the two

national conventions in Chicago last

week. The best guessers in financial

and commercial circles predicted

that the "harmonious" ground swell

would have more effect on the drift

than the surface disturbances.

The outcome seems to have

justified this prediction.

The steady increase in manu-

facturing, which has been develop-

ing slowly, reached a tangible

stage early last week when a 4 per

cent rate on call money was quoted

in New York for the first time in

many months.

The immediate explanation

was the renewal of a \$50,-

000 credit loan to the British

government.

"A more substantial

explanation was found, however, in

the steady tightening in the money

market, though no one is suggesting

the possibility of anything resem-

bling a stringency.

Very low rates recently prevail-

ing will be merely a step

toward the restoration of normal

conditions.

The government crop report for

July 1st sustained

the same

reports of serious losses in wheat

winter and spring wheat.

"The total wheat

crop is estimated at 715,000,000

bushels, comprising 469,000,000

bushels of winter and 246,000,000

bushels of spring wheat compared to

a total crop of 1,011,000,000 bushels

last year. The spring loss, as com-

pared with last year's yield, is now

estimated at 110,000,000 bushels.

The winter prospect has diminished 30,-

000,000 bushels since the May esti-

mates. The largest loss of spring

wheat occurred in North Da-

kota, where last year's total of 151,-

000,000 bushels has been cut down

to an indicated yield of 79,000,000

bushels.

The June estimate of an oats

yield of 1,255,000,000 bushels repre-

sents a reduction of 200,000,000

bushels from last year's crop.

The present barley estimate of 189,000,000

bushels marks a falling off of 48,-

000,000 bushels from the 1915 record.

Just to change the monotony, we

promises a yield of 43,000,000 bushels

as compared with 40,000,000 bushels

last year.

The wheat market is

now 100¢ a bushel higher than last

year.

The name—Doan's inspires confi-

dence—Doan's Kidney Pills for kid-

neyills. Doan's Ointment for skin

itching. Doan's Regalia for a mild

laxative. Sold at all drug stores.—Adv.

BLUE GRASS.

One of the late John J. Ingalls'

classes, living in the sunshine

among the butterflies and dandelions

and the harmonies of nature, our ear-

liest and sweetest memories are of grass;

and when the fitful fever is ended and

the rough wrangle of the market

is over, the clear, green grass of the

lawn, the carpet of grass, the blanket

of grass, the green grass, the blue grass,

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CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS IN WAYNE COUNTY

WINSIDE.

Mrs. Margaret Forbes of the 5th Held staff in editor of this paper, and will visit Winside every Wednesday. Any contributions to meet expenses from town or country she is also authorized to receive new or renewal subscriptions.

Winside Markets.

	Hogs	83
Wheat	85	
Corn	60	
Oats	32	
Butter	22	
Eggs	17	
Hens	15	
Roosters	7	

Mattes-Sipp.

At the Presbyterian church of Sioux City, June 16 took place the marriage of Fred Mattes of Winside and Miss Lois Sipp of Gordon, Neb. The groom's sister, Mrs. Anna Schwabholz of Portland, Ore., accompanied them as witness. The bride's brother, LaClair Sipp, of Walhalla, and sister, Miss Sylvia, of Gordon, acted as best man and maid-of-honor. The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. William Hamlin.

The bride wore a beautiful suit of cream colored silk, a bouquet of blushing roses and sweet peas adding a pretty touch of color. The bride was also dressed in a cream colored gown, trimmed with lace. The groom and his attendant were neat blue suits.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Sipp of Gordon, who six years ago lived in Wayne County. Miss Lois attended Bremer Center school in her girlhood days, winning many friends in that vicinity. The groom has lived near Winside the past few years on his farm where he and his bride will make their home.

The guests were: Mrs. Anna Schwabholz of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Harry O. Sipp and daughters, Nellie Sipp and Sylvia Sipp of Gordon, who will accompany LaClair Sipp to Walhalla for a week's visit after which they will come to Winside to see Mrs. Mattes in her new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mattes left Thursday evening for their home near Winside where the best wishes of their many friends follow them.

Installation Session.

On Monday evening almost twenty members of the Winside chapter of E. S. met to install the newly-elected officers of the year. The names of both the elective and appointive officers follow: Mrs. A. T. Chapman, matron; Dr. E. French, treasurer; Mrs. C. H. Bright, assistant matron; Mrs. George Koenig, conductor; Mrs. Frank Wilson, associate conductor; Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh, secretary; Walter Gaehler, treasurer; Mrs. George Farran, sentinel; Mrs. E. W. Needham, warden; Mrs. Herbert Lound, chaplain; Mrs. H. E. Simon, organist. The five points of the star will be taken by the following young ladies: Miss Lillian Farran, Ada; Miss Edith Carter, Esther; Miss Alie Prince, Martha; and Miss Jessie Prince, Elsie. Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Cherry, formerly members of the order, were present and spoke in praise of the Winside chapter.

At the close of the evening session the girls adjourned to the Hodges' confectionery parlor where delicious ice cream and wafers were enjoyed. The guests appreciated Mrs. Hodges' thoughtfulness in decorating the tables with huge bouquets of roses and pennies.

Recent Burglary.

Tuesday evening, presumably before midnight, some clever thieves forced an entrance into the Thieves Sokol-salon and appropriated over \$90 in cash, a gold watch, and a revolver and their quietly made their exit without arousing anyone. They effected their way into the building by cutting a hole in the back door through which they might thrust a gun and thus release the Yale lock. That they were not novices at the job was evidenced by the neat manner in which the safe was opened. Apparently not content with their "haul" at the Sokol building they crossed the street and sought out Walter Gaehler's back door. A triangular hole neatly cut near the lock is the only trace they left at the furniture store, for luckily the Yale lock on that door had no inside knob but locks with a key on both sides. Sheriff George T. Porter was up from Wayne Wednesday morning, but could find no clue as to identity of the parties.

Wednesday evening the robbers made their getaway on the midnight freight.

Election of Officers.

At the business session of the Winside Woman's club last Thursday afternoon the following officers were elected for the coming club year, which opens in September: Mrs. A. H. Carter, president; Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh, vice-president; Mrs. Henry Brune, secretary; Mrs. Charles Needham, treasurer. The members of the executive board will be Mrs. R. H. Morrow, Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Walter Christensen. It is the duty of this committee to make arrangements for the meeting for the year. After the business office afternoon had been transacted, the hostess served dainty refreshments. Mrs. A. Cherry of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. C. H. Fish of Omaha, were guests of the club.

Excellent Program. The efforts of children are always appreciated, but the children's day exercises at the M. E. church Sunday merited unusual praise. The ease with which the various drills and recitations were given in the sincerity made the whole program very impressive. The room was given a group of the congregation, including those who taught flowers among the crowd as sang lines appropriate to the action was one of the best numbers. Twelve little tots formally graduated from the cradle roll into the Sunday school proper. The church was artistically decorated with flowers and cut-out birds.

Annual School Meeting. The school meeting Tuesday afternoon was attended by quite a number of parents as well as the members of the board. Walter Gaehler and E. W. Cullen were both seated on the school board. It was voted to employ an additional teacher in the school, thereby making it an all-year school. This is a commendable step which will be especially appreciated by graduates who desire to enter a college or university. Miss Jean Madson of Wayne has been elected as assistant principal. The third-high school teacher has not as yet been chosen.

New Jewelry Store. The bustling just east of the new bakery on the south side of Main street, has been rented by Ed Dotson from A. W. Forbess of Stanton. Mr. Dotson, recently connected with the L. A. Fanske jewelry store at Wayne, proposes to open an up-to-date shop in Winside in the near future. The last two years Mr. Dotson has been located at Noligh.

Meeting Yesterday. The Winside club met yesterday at the Andrew Davis home one mile west of Winside with Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Lloyd Prince as hostesses. A good sized crowd was present to enjoy the social hours together. The hostesses served a delicious lunch at the close of the afternoon.

Opening Saturday. William Glazier is rapidly getting his bakery into shape for a big opening Saturday. The interior has been attractively decorated and with the placing of the new fixtures, tables, etc., which are arriving daily, the room will be one of the most inviting places in town.

Epworth League Social. The members of the Epworth League gave an ice cream social Friday evening on the church and parsonage lawns. A good time was afforded for all and the entertainments realized over \$11 on the sale of refreshments.

Coming Social. The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church are planning a lighted strawberry and ice cream social Saturday evening at the home of Miss Hope Hornby, just south of town. A big attendance is expected.

Mrs. L. W. Needham spent yesterday afternoon in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bright visited relatives in Winside Sunday.

George Farran went to Omaha on business yesterday afternoon.

C. A. Bagart of Wayne visited old friends in Winside yesterday.

Charles Read was in Norfolk between trains last Thursday.

Miss Josephine and Miss Edith Carter were passengers to Wayne Saturday.

Miss Mrs. A. W. Stephens from near Carroll, were Winside shoppers Saturday.

S. H. Raw was in Winside Mon-

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S. H. Raw was in Winside Mon-

day evening to attend the negro fair.

Mrs. Frank Wilson is a guest of her sister, Mrs. William Mellor, at Wayne this week.

F. L. Metten and son, John and daughter, Miss Gladys, were Wayne visitors Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Fannie Shaw spent the week in Norfolk with her son Chase and daughter, Ella Krahm.

V. F. Wilson, the superintendent of the Winside schools, was in town on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Roberts and children, Opal and Royal, of Carroll, were Winside visitors Saturday.

Miss Virginia Chapman was a guest of her friend, Mrs. Fannie Shaw in Winside Monday evening.

Miss John Prince and daughter, Miss Jessie, returned from Rochester, Minn., last Thursday evening.

Next Sunday the local company of the Odd Fellows' lodge will hold Memorial services in the afternoon.

Miss Natalie Needham of Norfolk, was a guest of her cousin, Miss Ruth Needham for several days last week.

Mrs. C. E. Shaw and Ethra Krahm, of Norfolk, were guests Friday of the latter's mother, Mrs. Fannie Shaw.

Rev. J. Bruce Wyile left Tuesday morning for Lincoln to attend a general conference of church representatives.

Miss Clara Lieidke of Wayne was the guest of friends in Winside Saturday.

Miss Hilda Aron was an arrival from Sioux City where she arrived at the city schools.

The young daughter of Fred Brueckner is convalescent from an attack of pneumonia.

Miss Erna Vogel of Norfolk, was the guest of friends of over Thursday and Sunday afternoon.

Frank Phillips was absent from Carroll visitors Saturday forenoon.

F. M. Elsherry made a business trip to Wayne Wednesday morning.

Verle Lambing visited a couple of days last week at the home of her grandparents north of town.

Tuesday evening to spend the summer vacation with home folks.

M. J. Hanson who was absent a week in Casper, Wyo., visiting friends, returned Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kinne and daughter and Mrs. A. R. Davis and daughter of Wayne stopped in Winside Friday en route from Norfolk to Wayne.

Miss Ethel Pittipp who has been spending several months at her home in Winside, returned Sunday morning to her place of employment in Sioux City.

Mrs. W. O. Miller who was here to visit her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Fannie Shaw and Mrs. A. B. Cherry, left Saturday to visit her mother and home in Carroll Saturday.

Mr. Daniel F. Palmer, Neb., was a visitor in Winside last Wednesday and will be a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Herman Poffol and family for some time.

Mrs. Chris Jensen who has been a guest for almost a month at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Heyer, Jr., left for her home at Briggsville, Colo., Monday morning.

District Sup't. E. H. Horman of Norfolk, was at Winside Sunday speaking in Grace church in the afternoon and filling the pulpit of the M. R. church at the evening service.

Mrs. Charles H. Fish who had been in Winside, a guest of her son Francis and daughter, Mrs. Martin, is now back in Winside.

Miss Gladys Bunt of Fremont, was an arrival for a week's visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Barge.

Mrs. Gien Green was an arrival from Homer, Neb., where she spent a week visiting at the Peter Kaufman home.

Mrs. Sam Nelson entertained at luncheon about twenty members of the Larkin club on Thursday afternoon last.

R. Berridge of Wausa, who recently married, came to Winside Saturday afternoon.

Louis Tift and family moved back to Carroll Monday. Mr. Tift has been working for D. W. Closson the last nine months and their many friends are sorry to see them leave.

Mr. Will McDonald and Mrs. Ralph Empie of Bluffton, spent Thursday with the latter's sister, Mrs. F. M. Elsherry, on their return from Laurel where they attended a district meeting of the Rednecks.

D. S. Grant returned Friday from an auto trip up through South Dakota and out as far as Idaho. Dave says he had some pretty tough auto roads in the west. He made a little letter than thirty four hundred miles in the round trip.

Mrs. John Beaton and Mrs. John Davis returned Friday evening from a visit with Clarence Beaton and wife at Earlimar, Ia., and they also visited friend at Griswold and the farm that used to be their home. They report Clarence's all well.

Several from here attended the Rebecca district meeting at Laurel last Wednesday. It was one of the

largest and best meetings ever held in this district, about 200 Rebecca being present. The work was especially fine. The degree exemplified was the third degree, Standard Wayne.

Earle Thomas of Winside returned to Winside Saturday evening to visit his parents at Venus, Neb., arrived Thursday evening at a point in south Nebraska for a visit with his wife, Mrs. Bert Eckert and husband before returning home.

Earle Thomas of Winside was married in Sioux City to Miss Leslie, formerly of Winside on May 1st. Leslie is a widow of Winside and is well and popularly known in and about Winside and are deserving of the good wishes of the community.

It is my great privilege to bestow on them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rublow, the Misses Sue and Stella Zinner with Miss Madge Thomas were Sioux City passengers on Tuesday to attend a family reunion dinner given by Mrs. Charles Leslie in honor of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lilian to Mr. Earl Thomas of Winside on Monday preceding.

Earle Thomas was a passenger to Sioux City on Sunday.

Louis Machmueller of Norfolk was in Winside Sunday.

Miss Minnie Fuhrman of Norfolk visited homefolks over Monday.

Lightning Sunday night destroyed a large barn of C. W. Anderson, John Pofahl of Norfolk, was the owner of Winside friends over Sunday.

Dr. Simmons of Norfolk, was in the village over Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Clara Lieidke of Wayne was the guest of friends in Winside Saturday.

Miss Hilda Aron was an arrival from Sioux City where she arrived at the city schools.

The young daughter of Fred Brueckner is convalescent from an attack of pneumonia.

Miss Erna Vogel of Norfolk, was the guest of friends of over Thursday and Sunday afternoon.

Zyphus and May Closson were Carroll visitors Saturday forenoon.

F. M. Elsherry made a business trip to Wayne Wednesday morning.

Verle Lambing visited a couple of days last week at the home of her grandmother.

T. A. Jackson accompanied a shipment of stock to Omaha Sunday evening. He returned Monday morning.

Miss Athol Stevenson returned Friday evening after having taught school the past year at Dodge. She also visited at Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Lincoln before returning home.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Pauline Moquin and Carl Johnson Hammon.

Norwegian Shakes friends will extend congratulations.

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James Baird and Walter Taylor returned from Omaha Friday where they were with a shipment of cattle.

Mrs. George Baird spent Saturday and Sunday in Winside visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher.

Harry Wert who was hurt last week by a frightened team hitched to a heavy sweep throwing him into a barbed wire fence is getting along nicely.

Mrs. James Baird had as dinner guests last Wednesday Nedspader, A. C. Dean, Louis Winegar, Walter Taylor, Fred Baird, Art Ankner, H. W. Winters, Carl Wright and Mrs. Kate Maddox of Winside.

Rev. Hosman of Winside was a welcome visitor at Grace church Sunday afternoon. Rev. Hosman is an interesting speaker and Breonna people appreciate his coming.

The Grace church-Sunday school will hold its annual picnic next Thursday, June 22, in the Gene Gildeleeve grove. A program is being prepared for the occasion.

Mrs. Kate Maddox who has been visiting at the A. C. Dean home, left Thursday for Mountaine, Ill., where she will visit before returning to her home in Florida. Mrs. Dean accompanied Mrs. Maddox as far as Omaha.

Last Friday a fishing party consisting of Carl Wright and son Maurice, Alvin Remick of Wayne and Art Coops went to the Elkhorn to spend the day. For results ask Carl Wright as Herald reporters are not allowed to send "fishy" stories for publication.

W. B. Hughes received word last Tuesday of the death of his uncle, Paynter Saal at Des Moines, Ia. Mr. Saal had been sick for some time, being a patient in the Wayne hospital for a couple of weeks.

Accompanied by Mrs. W. B. Hughes he left the Wayne hospital on Monday to go to Des Moines to be with his sister. While on the train he was seized with a serious hemorrhage and died shortly after reaching Des Moines. His funeral was held the following Friday at Des Moines.

***** CONCORD NEWS *****

D. F. French and daughter, Elsie were Sioux City visitors last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson visited last Saturday from their wedding trip.

W. H. Morton of Sioux City was the guest of Cass Branaman the first of the week.

The premium list of the Dixon County Fair association is in the

(Continued on page 6)

Kodaks—The new No. 2C, Folding Autographic Brownie, size 2 7-8 x 4 7-8, introduces

an altogether new size picture, one that will rival the 3A size. Price \$9 and \$11.

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