



**EYES EXAMINED**

**GLASSES FITTED**

*I can make your glasses while you wait*

**R. N. Donahey**

Exclusive Optical Store

Wayne

**LOCAL NEWS**

Fly killers, fly traps and fly screens at Carhart's. 717ad

Mrs. William Mears spent Friday in Sioux City on business. 717ad

Mrs. N. P. Christensen of Carroll was a visitor in Wayne Monday. 717ad

Ray Reynolds returned Saturday from a business trip to Chicago. 717ad

Water Gaebler of Winslow was a business visitor in Wayne Monday. J. E. Huford returned home Saturday from a business trip to Chicago. 717ad

Miss Hazel Ankeny of Laurel spent Sunday with friends in Wayne. 717ad

P. H. Kohl was a visitor in Sioux City Sunday, returning here in the evening. 717ad

Panama hats can be made to look like any other Wayne Clothing Works. Phone 41. 717ad

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and family spent Sunday with friends in Wakefield. 717ad

Andrew Staum returned Friday evening from Sioux City where he marketed a shipment of hoes. 717ad

Grass catchers to fit any kind of width of lawn mower sixteen cents and up at Carhart's. 717ad

Mrs. and Mrs. H. Young returned home Monday evening from a several days' visit in Omaha. 717ad

You won't have worn out pocket if you own a "Pocket Eye" knife bought at Carhart's. Fully warranted. 717ad

Rev. S. X. Cross gave a patriotic address at Wauna Tuesday afternoon and one at Bloomfield in the evening. 717ad

Attorney A. R. Davis and son Burr returned Friday from a several days' visit at Alliance and Harburg, Ia. 717ad

A good grade of outside white oil and lead paint is still to be had at \$2.25 per gallon at Carhart's, Ask for Mercks. 717ad

Mrs. Hans Tietgen and five sons and sister, Miss Myrtle Krueger, were Wayne visitors Monday between trains. 717ad

Harold Croghan who had been teaching school near Coleridge, arrived in Wayne Saturday to spend the summer vacation. 717ad

Fine rams. Plenty of it. Are you catching all the water in your system? Have the covering fixed or on one by Carhart's. 717ad

S. Fishman who has been interesting Wayne county people in Cheyenne county lands, arrived here from Sidney last Friday. 717ad

Miss Clara Frevert who had been visiting Miss Ella Milder for a couple of weeks, returned to her home at Scribaer Friday. 717ad

Alfata is doing fine. Is the mower ready? The sickle grinders grind slugs and they stone one are to be had at Carhart's of course. 717ad

Read Fishman's announcement in today's paper and watch for further write-up in next week's Herald. 717ad

Why take an inferior grade when you can buy the best grade of three-quarter inch mounted rubber hose at fifteen cents per foot at Carhart's. 717ad

Mrs. A. B. Carhart and Mr. Braden returned Monday morning from Mapleton, Ia., where they had been visiting a few days with relatives. 717ad

Charles and Harry Clayton left Wayne Monday morning for Pipestone, Minn., to look after land interests. They returned home yesterday. 717ad

Mrs. L. S. Nettleton and daughter, Miss Grace, went to Morning side, Ia. Sunday morning to spend days with the former's son, Thomas. 717ad

Miss Valie Armacost left Wayne Monday morning for Merrill, Ia., where she will spend several days on the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. Naffziger. 717ad

A poet said "A jewel is a jewel still though covered with the dust but we say there is no dust on the jewel we say of our cook stove. Sold by Carhart's. 717ad

Miss Bessie Weinstein of Sioux City spent several days in Wayne this week visiting her father, William Weinstein, proprietor of the Electric Shoe shop. 717ad

Automobile drivers attention! Keep the carbon out of your engine by using Johnson's carbon solvent and remover. Sold by Carhart's. 717ad

R. S. Jeffrey and little daughter returned Saturday from Omaha where they had accompanied Mrs. Jeffrey, who went to the Methodist hospital for another operation on her eyes. 717ad

Mrs. William Beckenhauer went to Norfolk Thursday, returning home the following day accompanied by her daughter, Faye who had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer. 717ad

J. C. Reeves of Madison and Mrs. John Thomas of Moore, Ada, Okla., were in Wayne Saturday morning on the way to Chicago, where she will enter the Western Conservatory of Music. She was accompanied as far as Sioux City by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Owens and sister, Mrs. Bledwin Jones. 717ad

Fred Pilger, jr. of San Francisco, Cal., is visiting in Wayne at the home of his sister, Mrs. Harold Pilger. Mr. Pilger is a member of the officers reserve in San Francisco. Friday Mr. Pilger and Mr. Wright went down to Omaha returning the following day with a new car. 717ad

Miss Bertrud McInerney who had been teaching in the Hoskins vicinity the past year, closed her term of school Friday and returned to her home in Wayne Saturday morning. She was accompanied home by her sister, Winnie, who had been visiting her several days. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carhart arrived home Saturday from Hutchinson, Kas., where they visited their son, Dr. E. C. Carhart. On their way home they visited Mrs. Carhart's sister at Seranton, Kas. They were absent three weeks. Mr. Carhart says Kansas towns are doing a great deal of paving and such improvements with the hope that Wayne will be able to pave without long delay. He thinks paving will not only be

Hiscox. Miss Elizabeth Darrig who had been spending the day in Sioux City, returned to Wayne with them. 717ad

Miss Zora Isenbower of Madison, Wis., spent in Wayne Monday morning to attend the summer school at the Normal. She is a friend of Miss Lillie Goble-Smith and will stay at the Goldsmith home during the summer. 717ad

Miss Lucille Vickery of Sabersha, Kas., served in Wayne Monday evening to attend the summer school at the Normal. Miss Vickery is a cousin of Mrs. C. E. Musgrove and will stay at the Musgrove home during the summer. 717ad

The friends of Fred S. Blair of the clothing firm of Blair & Althaus, will regret to learn that he has been confined to his home the past week with sickness which threatened typhoid fever. He believed a usual run of the disease had been averted. Gus Woodl wanted his thumb on his left hand last week quite severely while fixing the transmission gear on his automobile. The end of his thumb caught in the gear and was taken off. The injured member is causing him a great deal of pain. 717ad

Mrs. J. E. Morgan went to Harlan, Ia., Friday to visit a week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Graves, and family. Mr. Morgan left the day before for Granite Falls, Minn., to visit his son, Wilder Morgan. He plans to spend a week with his son. 717ad

Mrs. C. T. Ingham and two children, Esther Mae and Charles, left Friday for Long Pine, Neb., to spend a week at the home of Mrs. Ingham. They were on the way to Long Pine they visited at Neligh with Miss Olive Hall, a friend of the Ingham family. 717ad

Ray Hickman returned Saturday morning from Round Bay, Mont., where he had been teaching manual training and mathematics in the public schools. He will teach chemistry, physics and zoology at the summer school in Wayne during the summer. 717ad

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McClure and daughter, Deryl, left Sunday in their car for Lewistown, Mont., where they expect to locate. Mr. and Mrs. McClure have many friends in Wayne who regret to see them leave, but wish them success in their new home. 717ad

Miss Katherine Johnson of Carroll, Ia., was in Wayne Saturday morning on her way to Chicago, where she will enter the Western Conservatory of Music. She was accompanied as far as Sioux City by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Owens and sister, Mrs. Bledwin Jones. 717ad

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carhart arrived home Saturday from Hutchinson, Kas., where they visited their son, Dr. E. C. Carhart. On their way home they visited Mrs. Carhart's sister at Seranton, Kas. They were absent three weeks. Mr. Carhart says Kansas towns are doing a great deal of paving and such improvements with the hope that Wayne will be able to pave without long delay. He thinks paving will not only be



**For the Living Room**

No housecleaning is really complete, unless you add a new piece of furniture here, put down a new rug there or in some other way brighten up the rooms throughout the home. Make it a point to see the model living room, arranged in our south show window this week. The davenport is of selected oak, and the dull waxed finish is the result of a painstaking hand-rubbing process. Genuine Spanish leather in a rich brown shade is used on the seat and back. You will like the unique style of the end pieces of this davenport. It is built for comfort and wear. We will be pleased to show you rockers, chairs, library tables, rugs and other necessaries for your living room.

**R. B. Judson & Co.**

FURNITURE AND RUGS

WAYNE

Important announcement: Instead of an impetus to growth and improvement along all lines. He says grow-up crops have made about the same progress in Kansas as here.

**KOSTOMLATSKY LAMBERT.**

A hearty home wedding took place Sunday at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kostomlatisky when their son, Emil Kostomlatisky, was united in marriage to Miss Lillian Mae Lambert, Rev. S. X. Cross, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony.

Immediately preceding the ceremony, Miss Maude Ellen Lynch of Sioux City sang "O Promise Me," following which she played the familiar choros of Mendelssohn's wedding march. Miss Myrtle Peterson of Sioux City attended the bride and Mr. A. M. Knapp, a chum of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Little Myrtle Peterson of Sioux City carrying a white lamb, made a charming little ring-bearer.

Immediately following congratulations a delightful two-course luncheon was served by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Emil Kostomlatisky, and sister, Mrs. Helen and Mrs. Vera Thomas of Sioux City. The home was tastefully decorated in asters, daisies and sweet peas, in pink and yellow.

Mr. and Mrs. Kostomlatisky are highly esteemed young people of Sioux City and prominent in the social circles of that city. After a short wedding trip they will be at home to their friends at 1341 Longview street.

The bridesmaids were: Miss Maude Ellen Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Peterson; Miss Myrtle T. Peterson, Miss Josephine Kline, Clifford C. Boring, Earl Sorensen, Miss LeVerna Pankley, Miss Helen Madden, Gerald T. Campion, Miss Ethel Anderson, Miss Winifred Meeker, Miss Katherine Ritter, Mrs. S. W. Myrtle, Miss Mary Rose, Young Brouillette and Miss Faye Lambert.

**MOSELEY-FORTNER.**

At high noon Thursday, May 31, the marriage of Mr. Moseley and Miss Fortner took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fortner of Wayne, and Mr. E. H. Moseley, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Moseley of Hildreth, took place at the Presbyterian church in Sioux City, Rev. W. Hamilton performing the rite ceremony in the presence of the immediate family.

Following the ceremony the party enjoyed a waiting dinner at the Mexican hotel. The young people left on the afternoon train for Omaha for a short wedding trip. They will be at home to their friends at Randolph street, Wayne, Monday, June 4, from 12:30 to 5 o'clock. The bridesmaids were: Miss Ruth, who was graduated from the Wayne high school and later from the Wayne State Normal. She has been a successful teacher for several years, teaching last year in the public school at South-Stouis City. She has many friends in Wayne who extend hearty good wishes.

**A MEMORIAL SERVICE.**  
A memorial service under the aus-

pices of the Royal Northwest lodge was held Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock in the auditorium. Special music was furnished by Mr. Clyde Oman and a chorus composed of the members of the lodge. W. J. Radmond, of the Wayne State Normal, gave an appropriate address on behalf of the Woodmen lodge. Following the program the lodge marched to the cemetery where a prayer service was conducted and flowers were laid on the graves of departed members of the order. The services were very impressive.

**WAR CROPS.**

Premont Tribune: Not forgetting that there are always a good many slips between the cup and the lip, it is nevertheless true that just now, according to the best crop experts, prospects for bumper crops were never better in Nebraska. There are many things which would count against this year, and the people of Nebraska have good reason to look forward with hope and cheer. This state is evidently going to do a large share in the heroic work of feeding a starving world. The people are spurred up and nature is lending a helping hand.

spontaneous weather at seeding time to the work could be expeditiously done, and this was followed by a deluge of snow and rain that saturated the soil and forced up moisture, securing which equious grains may be made during the growing season. Then came another favorable period for weather for corn planting, with a high temperature, light and sunny atmosphere. And last week the whole state was soaked again by a copious rain that put the perfecting and finishing touches on the whole business. There has never a time when all these things will count as they will this year, and the people of Nebraska have good reason to look forward with hope and cheer. This state is evidently going to do a large share in the heroic work of feeding a starving world. The people are spurred up and nature is lending a helping hand.



**Hartington Dedicates New Hotel**

This new \$35,000 hotel was dedicated and opened at Hartington on Tuesday of last week. It was erected by the North American Hotel company, of Omaha, with a view to building a new modern hotel in Wayne in conjunction with local people. The Hartington structure contains forty-four sleeping rooms, a number of them with bath. All the rooms have phones and electric lights and modern conveniences. The hotel was furnished at a cost of \$19,000.

**For the Summer Time**

**Cool, Comfortable and Stylish Clothes**

Styles that sparkle, patterns that delight, fabrics that wear and prices that appeal—such is our story in a nut shell. For young fellows or old fellows who feel young, our array of clever Palm Beach suits for summer wear is just what they have been waiting for.

See our new line of Panama hats, priced at \$4-\$5. Also have an attractive lot of light straw hats. All the new and up-to-date shapes.

Now is the time to fit yourself out with summer underwear.

**WAYNE'S LEADING CLOTHIERS**

**Blair & Mulloy**

DECAY OF THE TEETH AND THE REMEDY

Decay of the teeth is caused by acid secreting bacteria which find a breeding place on molar, rough and sticky surfaces...

Dr. F. B. Heckert Twenty Years in Wayne

ANY WAYNE PEOPLE SEE METEOR DISPLAY

Many people in Wayne county saw the unusual meteor display last Thursday night. One man driving home from town, stated that a sublimed glow caused him to look up...

ing but the thin cloud of smoke in the sky and heard a slight rumble. F. H. Forrest, deputy sheriff of Dakota City, Neb., reported that his horse had been shaken by the meteoric violence...

McDowall on Job. Mr. McDowall, meteorologist, said that he had tried to detect the disturbance and was able to perceive the thin cloud of smoke in the trail of the meteor...

The following account in Smithsonian reports gives a plausible explanation of the disappearance of the meteor. The meteor which dazzled and terrified thousands within a radius of 100 miles of Sioux City...

NOTES OF INTEREST AMONG THE FARMERS

The Herald's Ford is again skirting about over the hills and through the valleys of Wayne county and the representative behind the steering wheel sees much of interest in the farms from farm house to farm house...

PROFITABLE

One woman has reported that she was riding in an automobile near Pitt and Douglas streets when night was made as bright as day by the meteoric display...



Keep cool in summer. Cut out the heat and the heating bills. Electric fans solve these problems and does it so handily and so much better than the other way.

White Cross Sad Irons. \$4.50. Abesto Sad Irons, equipped with heat controlling rheostat which prevents overheating. \$6.50.

Grilles, toasters, percolators, etc., at prices commensurate with quality.

CARBART FURNITURE

EIGHTH GRADERS TO GRADUATE SATURDAY

The annual eighth grade graduating exercises for Wayne county will be held in the district court room next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

- Names of graduates: Edith Kinney, district No. 1; Harold Johnson, district No. 1; Harold Harrison, district No. 1; Rudolph Winter, district No. 3; Myrtle Chambers, district No. 4; Herbert Albert, district No. 4; Mae Evans, district No. 6; Paul Soderberg, district No. 6; Wesley Lungek, district No. 6; Marion King, district No. 6; Della Lungek, district No. 7; Daniel Bressler, district No. 7; Alma Arp, district No. 7; Otto Oserman, Lydia Behmer, Rosa, Estelle, Albert, Mearhenry, Huskins, district No. 9; Onee Richardson, district No. 10; Leo Jensen, district No. 11; Rosalia Baumermeister, district No. 11; Mena Rodgers, district No. 12; Lyle Peterson, district No. 12; Clara Sieck, district No. 18; Farness Hanson, district No. 18; Edwin A. Clark, district No. 21; Norbert Brugger, district No. 24; Willie Clausen, district No. 25; Bernita Landsay, district No. 26; Raymond Van Norman, district No. 26; Frances Surber, district No. 29; Anton Olson, district No. 31; Gladys Richards, district No. 36; Harry Rindler, Gurney Bemhoff, Tripp Michael, Bernice Kiehl, David Koeh, Mildred Hunt, Meredith Halpin, Abbie Nelson, Louise Graef, Virgil Bleich, Bernard Cullen, William Wylie, Wynaida, district No. 37; Rena Valkamp, district No. 40; William Fisher, district No. 40; Clifford Rees, district No. 44; Robert Owens, district No. 44; Helen Schaefer, district No. 45; Roy Spiehr, district No. 45; Midge Winterstein, district No. 45; Grace Melick, district No. 45; Frank Hight, district No. 45; Minnie Krombe, district No. 45; Fern Swarth, district No. 46; Helen Cochran, district No. 46; Albert McGeath, district No. 49; Charlie Mills, Roscoe Jones, Dora McKenzie, Lois Kesterson, Thelma Woods, Alta Thomas, Homer Linn, Gladys Harmer, Maria Griffiths, Carroll, district No. 52; Elsie Anderson, district No. 55; Kenrick Mitchell, district No. 55; Mary Prince, district No. 58; Fred Wable, district No. 58; Clarence Carr, district No. 58; J. Roland Harrison, district No. 59; Ruth Hanson, district No. 59; Leo Collins, district No. 62; Katherine Peterson, district No. 63; Russell Johnson, district No. 63; Ryz Nelson, district No. 65; Tom Johnson, district No. 65; Herbert Youngstrom, district No. 65; Lella Brockman, district No. 66; Lella Baker, district No. 69; Elsie Brukman, district No. 69; Pearl Olson, district No. 72; Pearl Brunkman, district No. 74; Everett Roberts, district No. 74; Robert Eddie, district No. 75; Bernice Gibson, Charlotte Stevenson, Emma Larson, Ray, Ella, Ruth, district No. 76; George Bodensell, district No. 80; Hazel Dalton, district No. 82; Olive Andrews, district No. 84; Class Notes—Earnest Effort Leads to Success; Class Colors—Green and White.

GERMAN CLERGY HELD SYNOD WEST OF TOWN

About fifty visiting ministers and lay delegates attended the Nebraska district meeting of the German Evangelical synod of North America in the church six miles west of Wayne, beginning Thursday and closing Sunday.

KEEPING THEIR WORD

New York World.—At least the Germans are men of their word. The fact that they could keep right on torpedoing hospital ships, and they are doing it.

REALIZING A DREAM

Omaha World-Herald. The congress of the United States will have made some progress toward becoming the "melting pot" in that it has British, French, Italian and Russian commissions have all addressed it last night.

Watch This Page Next Week For facts about Cheyenne county

I will refer you to people who purchased land from me last year. I own my own land that I sell, and you have no agent's commission to pay. I have helped develop Cheyenne county. I have farmed as high as 3,000 acres myself.

Read Next Week's Paper Carefully If you desire to see me I will gladly call on you. Write or phone me. SIMON FISHMAN

THE WAYNE HOSPITAL Home-Like and Cozy in all Details Takes Care of all Kinds of Cases PHONE 61

"What is so rare as a day in June?" wrote the poet. But even the delightful freshness of a spring day is lost on the sick. However, there are degrees to the misery of sickness. Environment plays so great a part in the story of every sick room. If you are in a clean, cool room, so located that your friends can call each day to tell you the news and carry messages to those you love, you can live through the days of convalescence cheerfully just in anticipation of those visits.

Because these facts are widely recognized the small hospital in the country town has steadily grown in favor until now it is regarded not as a hazardous adventure but as a necessary institution, subordinate only to the public schools and the churches in its importance to the community. And public opinion in a great democracy does not judge amiss.

The Home Hospital

# THE WAYNE HERALD

The Oldest Established Paper in Wayne County.

Published Every Thursday.

Entered at the Postoffice at Wayne, Neb., as Second Class Mail Matter.

E. W. HUSE, Editor and Proprietor.

Subscription \$1.50 per Year.

Telephone 146.



I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice to all.

### DISTANCE CUT DOWN.

Distances are seemingly shortened by quickened transportation. The problem of getting somewhere by private conveyance is simplified to what it was before automobiles came into use. Squin back into the dim and remote past. The Hebrews **ROD** could follow the trail of the Israelites from Egypt to Jericho in exactly two hours less than a dollar's worth of gasoline. It will be remembered that Moses and Joshua fooled away forty years in making the trip. In the early days of this country people traveled by slow stages that there was little assurance they would ever arrive. In the old days, cousins living 100 miles apart, often suffered the expense of a stagecoach and a horse and another. Now travel by train and automobile, each increasing speed as improvements are made, virtually annihilates distances. One may visit a cousin half way across a state late in the afternoon and get back home in time to do the milking and put the chickens to bed. One does not reflect seriously on a journey across the continent. The telegraph and telephone keep people in close touch, and encourage travel. Flying machines promise to come into vogue before long and compare favorably with trains and automobiles. Navigating the air will still further eliminate distances, facilitating and increasing travel and extending neighborhoods.

### NEW RESPONSIBILITY.

The ten millions of young men who register for military service Tuesday, have answered a call to duty that was not expected when they were rocked in ten million cradles, later dressed in ten million knickerbockers; then off to school and off to play. Fond parents thought of the education and culture of these ten million boys in the hope of making good and useful and honored citizens. A so-called successful life for their son was the hopeful effort of parents as they watched and shaped his development. Need for a higher service than self, broader considerations than those involving immediate society were not contemplated. But

the breaking of a national crisis to sustain life. Eating is such a thought, a sudden shifting of plans, and adds new and greater obligations. On the youth of the land, **WAZ**, comparatively care-free, the responsibility of the situation importance. These young men—ten millions of them—have answered the summons, and have shown their readiness to meet the least thoughts of spirits, from accoutrements circles to comprehension of a world tragedy, with the earnest hope and prayer that chaos will soon yield to order, fighting to peace, cancer to love.

### A NEGLECTED ART.

Palatable cooking will be an essential as long as the world is peopled with creatures who have to take physical nourishment in order to sustain life. Eating is such a fixed and necessary habit that no girl should grow up without learning how to prepare nutritious and wholesome food. For many just think they can cook well. They think they can harness together certain raw materials and then associating the compound with the fire of a modern range, produce a savory meal. They are assuming that raw materials and modern cooking utensils will alone guarantee palatable and digestible foods. **CE**tain culinary ability is really indispensable. Modern equipment is not intelligent enough to render successful service without the aid of cultivated brains. This fact should be pressed upon parents, so that it will be necessary to know anything about cooking. More intelligent preparation of food would insure less waste of raw materials, fewer ruined dishes, and money and more contentment. People often suffer from bad cooking without knowing what ails them. Teach girls to cook intelligently and sensibly, cook nutritious and useful foods, and not more neglected and more important.

The proposed censorship of the American press has been defeated by the house, which, however, does not mean that there will be less care taken by newspapers in the publication of news or editorial utterances. Proof that American newspapers can be trusted to guard against publication of possibly injurious news is shown by the trip of Ethel Root and other Americans to Russia where they have gone to help establish a stable democracy. No mention of their departure was kept a secret, and nothing was published regarding their journey until after they had landed safely in a Russian port. The liberties of the press should be preserved in the interest of the American public. News papers can be depended on to guard the public safety and public welfare.

The Ponca Advocate devotes a half-column poem to our proposition to revise hell and bring it up to date, and advises that a week's sojourn in the place of its publication would reveal adequate punishment. Having lived a long time at Ponca, and knowing some excellent people there, we hesitate to give the Advocate's suggestion complete endorsement. However, contemplating the feebly shaped advertising reflected by the two newspapers there, we can readily sense the view-

point of the editors in imagining they are in a state of insufferable torment. If running a newspaper in Ponca is hell, as the Advocate suggests, it must have been enough so when we were there to justify a return to the future resurrection, due to suffering already endured.

It is reported that an effort is being made in this state against women's suffrage in the hope of knocking out the concession made to women by the last legislature. But such opponents might as well save their steam. Women are fast gaining equal rights with men, and the time is not distant when equal voting privileges will be universal. There was no reason for discrimination in the start, but it has taken a long time for people to appreciate the unfairness and act accordingly.

People in Sioux City and other towns were terrorized by the recent unusually brilliant meteoric exhibition into getting down on their knee bones and offering up earnest prayers for protection. They believed the meteor was a fleet of German Zeppelins, and thought the moment of their destruction had arrived. They now know how they will feel if a German air craft happens along and drops a few tons of burning scrap-iron on their heads.

The page advertisement in Wayne's three banks in today's Herald inviting purchase of liberty bonds is evidence of practical patriotism which the public will appreciate. It is manifestly everyone's duty to invest as much money as possible in bonds. No investment could be safer, and it contributes indispensable support to the government in the prosecution of the war.

The sociology committee of the Ohio State Medical Association has decided to recommend in its report that the profession's code of ethics which has been presented advertising in newspapers, be kicked aside. "The general opinion of the laymen consulted," the report says, "is that the medical profession too long has been behind the many advances of medical ethics."

Congress has passed a bill to regulate food supplies and prevent people from overspeculating or speculation for other purposes. Violation of the act is made a felony. The editor who has been planning to fill his basement with provisions, can now swell up and give as his only reason for not doing so the fear that he would get into the penitentiary.

If we wanted to live under a king, we would move to a country ruled by a king. Since we prefer a republic where equality is guaranteed, we shall stick to the United States through thick and thin.

The funeral directors of Nebraska are holding a convention in Omaha this week, and in contrast with their gloomy sort of business, they are having a happy time.

Emerson has a new rest room. However, the erstwhile demand for rest rooms has largely passed. People are too busy to rest.

It would seem the least one could expect to do would be to buy a liberty bond.

Correction: There are three seasons—July, August and winter.

**EIGHT NATURALIZED.**  
The following Wayne county men were examined in the office of the clerk of the district court yesterday and received certificates of naturalization: Carl Gottlieb Larson, living near Carroll; James Nielson, near Winster; Per Nielsen, Fred, near Wakefield; John Jasper Nelson, south part of county, near Pilger; Jens Edersien, six miles west of Wayne; Warner Howe Erdanson, half way between Wayne and Wakefield; Jorgen Augusten Fry, deulund, five miles southeast of Wayne; Lars Magnus, Estlund, six miles southeast of Wayne.

**NEW TYPE ADDED.**  
An extensive series of new Caedon type has been added to the Herald's equipment this week. This type which is used in some of the ads appearing in today's paper, is very attractive because it is clear-cut and easily readable, yet light-faced. With this new stock an entire ad may be set in the same style type in different sizes, giving an effect altogether pleasing to the reader.

**NORTH OF TOWN.**  
Herbert Reuter has purchased a Ford. Herbert Reuter visited Sunday with William Bielew. Sixty-two men, registered for military service Tuesday, in Wilbur precinct. Miss Grace Mellick visited with Miss Emma Paulsen Sunday evening. Miss Emma Paulsen visited over Saturday night with Miss Lucine McIntosh. James McIntosh has been build-



ing a garage for Will Rosenketter this week. Mr. and Mrs. Curt Linke and son visited Sunday at the George Lowman home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lessman called at the Fred Flege home Sunday evening. Miss Martha Heier and brothers, Fred and Willic, are attending German school southwest of town this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Surber and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Galley, took supper at the Carl Surker home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heier and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lessman attended mission festival services at the German church southwest of town Sunday.

**NORTHEAST OF WAYNE.**  
Harry Echtenkamp spent Sunday with Teddy Lessian. Emil Walters has purchased a Chevrolet touring car. Miss Edna Lesman spent Sunday with Miss Edna Luth. Fred Ruser was a visitor at the William Lule home Sunday. Mrs. William Volter of Omaha, is visiting in the home here son Fred Volter. August Doeschler visited with Herman Echtenkamp, Jr. Sunday. Miss Esther Branner and Miss Minnie Meyer spent Sunday with Alma Echtenkamp. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyer of Wayne, spent Sunday at the Henry Echtenkamp home. Mr. and Mrs. August Roebler and Herbert Stahlke visited at the George Branner home Sunday. Harvey Luth was attacked by a dog Saturday and so severely bitten that it required five stitches to close up the wound.

**ALTONA.**  
Will Peters shipped a car of cattle to Omaha last week. E. F. Shields and family are driving a new Overland car. Mrs. Albert Greenwalt is reported on the sick list this week. Frank Roggenbach is driving a new touring car. W. E. Roggenbach had a new farm scale set up on his farm this week. William Pinesager, Gus Pinesager, and E. T. Shields, shelled corn last week. Carl Spoering and Oscar Reinhart are owners of new Dodge touring cars. A crowd of young people gave a farewell party Sunday evening to Miss Leona Worley. Carl Walters hauled gravel last week to be used in improving some of his farm buildings. Supt. W. Meike and family spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roggenbach. Mrs. Broschert and children, Emil and Bertha were visitors Sunday at the W. E. Roggenbach home. Fishing seems to be uppermost in the minds of some of the people in this locality. Some nice fish have been caught lately. It is suggested that the road drag be used after the hard rains to put them in good condition when they begin to dry.

Miss Edith Bechel, who has just received a degree from Columbia university, where she spent the past year, and has returned to her place in the faculty of the Wayne State Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heier and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lessman attended mission festival services at the German church southwest of town Sunday.

**AT ALL HOURS.**  
Your orders will be taken promptly and the food cooked palatably. We take the utmost precaution to have all food absolutely fresh and first class

**TRY THE GEM FOR SUNDAY DINNER.**  
Mr. and Mrs. William Broschert and son, Edward, and Mrs. Broschert's mother of Wayne spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Roggenbach. Mrs. W. E. Roggenbach, Twenty-five families, planned a surprise party last week on George Roggenbach, to help him celebrate his thirty-seventh birthday anniversary. The party met at 8 o'clock on Thursday, an evening of games and a general good time. At a late hour refreshments were served.

## You'll Like the Oxfords we are showing for summer wear

We have them in all leathers and canvas. They come in all shapes and lasts. We also carry them in widths from A to EE. There is really no foot between sizes six and ten that we cannot fit. Have us prove it to you.

## Morgan's Toggery



Miss Edith Bechel, who has just received a degree from Columbia university, where she spent the past year, and has returned to her place in the faculty of the Wayne State Normal.

## Satisfactory Service and Good Food

Are the two things that people insist upon when eating at a cafe or hotel. The Gem cafe has in the past catered to these very needs, and the same policy will be continued under the new management.

## At All Hours

Your orders will be taken promptly and the food cooked palatably. We take the utmost precaution to have all food absolutely fresh and first class

## TRY THE GEM FOR SUNDAY DINNER

**The Gem Cafe**  
J. A. Kelley      A. H. Philson  
Mrs. E. L. McCoin, Manager

## Crystal Theater

**Photoplays**  
**TRIANGLE BLUEBIRD PARAMOUNT**  
Program Starting Thursday, June 7

<b>Thursday, June 7</b> Mutual Film Cor. Presents Those popular stage comedians Kevly and Dill in "A Peck of Pickles" A Comedy-drama in Five Acts Admission: 10c and 15c	<b>Monday, June 11</b> Greater Vitagraph Presents "Womanhood" The Glory of the Nation a Drama on Preparedness Afternoon and Evening
<b>Friday, June 8</b> Famous Players Present "Blanche Sweet in 'The Thousand Dollar Husband' In Five Acts Admission: 10c and 15c	<b>Tuesday, June 12</b> Greater Vitagraph Presents "Womanhood" The Glory of the Nation The Last Day to See This Wonderful Picture
<b>Saturday, June 9</b> Paramount Pictures Present "The Evil Thereof" With all Star-Cast A Stirring Drama in Five Acts Afternoon and Evening Admission: 10c and 15c	<b>Wednesday, June 13</b> <b>BLUEBIRD</b> Bluebird Day Bluebird Photo Plays Inc. Presents "Her Soul's Inspiration" In Five Wonderful Acts It is a Bluebird, it's got to be good Admission: 10c and 15c

This Program Subject to Change.

LOCAL NEWS

A. C. Lantz of Winslow was in Wayne Tuesday.

W. H. Closson of Carroll was in Wayne yesterday.

G. C. A. Lantz of Carroll was in Wayne yesterday.

William Weinstein went to Sioux City yesterday afternoon.

M. Owen was a business visitor Wednesday.

David Hermer from Broma was in Wayne yesterday on business.

Nels Orenit left Tuesday on a trip to Omaha.

H. B. Strain of Winslow transacted business in Wayne Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jenkins of Carroll spent Saturday in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis was a passenger to Omaha this morning on business.

Herman Flier of Winslow was a business caller in Wayne Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Pritchard of Carroll was in Wayne Wednesday on business.

J. R. Phipps left yesterday afternoon on a business trip to Vollen.

Philip H. Kohl went to Sioux City on business yesterday afternoon.

Miss Eleanor Jones of Carroll spent Saturday with friends in Wayne.

J. M. Strahan and Guy Strickland went to Omaha on business this morning.

Mina Taylor Dresses Breadwinner Play Clothes Butterick Patterns

Now comes the Summer Froek

Made from our invitingly crisp, fresh and splendid collection of the newest materials.

19c to \$1 Per Yard

Special! Fancy and plain taffeta petticoats, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$5.50 values \$2.98 \$3.98

The Orr & Orr Co. Phone 247 WAYNE Phone 247

Your Money's Worth

A definite purpose of ours is to give you, at whatever price you pay, the best value possible; a better value than anywhere else.

Waists! Middy Blouses!

For summer wear you will need waists that are crisp and fresh. We are showing a large line of waists made up in voiles, lawns, organdies and marquisettes, and all are nicely trimmed.

Middy Blouses that are made from the right kind of material. They are all trimmed nicely. Also have a complete line in the awning stripes. Children's, \$1.00-\$2.00

Mina Taylor Dresses Breadwinner Play Clothes Butterick Patterns

Separate Skirts

We now have separate skirts that show substantial values. They are made up of gaberdines and beach cloths.

\$2.95 to \$5.95

Grocery Specials

15c pkg. raisins... 9c Fruit jar rings, extra heavy, 3 dozen... 25c 30c coffee per pound... 24c Washing Crisps, 121-2c value... 10c Calif. Preserves, 5-lb. can... \$1.25 Fresh Fruits and Vegetables of all kinds.

William Anderson, John Newman and A. T. Temple of Hoskins were in Wayne yesterday on business.

Mrs. J. P. Horn and Ethel and Ralph Horn were Wayne visitors from Carroll Saturday afternoon.

Harry Tidrick of the Winslow vicinity, was doing business in Wayne between trains yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forben, Miss Margaret Forbes, and Richard Forbes are spending today in Sioux City.

Paul Meyer left for Sioux City this morning on a business trip. He will also go to Omaha before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Henderson spent Wednesday in Sioux City on business. They returned home that evening.

George Yaryan, James Hancock, George Linn and Godfrey Larsen of Carroll, were in Wayne on business yesterday.

Miss Olive Griffith, teacher in the Blair schools, returned to Wayne Tuesday to spend the summer with home folks.

Leslie Ellis who had been attending the state university, arrived in Wayne Wednesday evening to visit his parents.

The Wayne board of education has elected the following officers: A. R. Davis, president; R. W. Lecy, vice president; H. C. Henney, secretary.

Miss Stella Chichester and two children, Edna and Arthur, returned Wednesday from Winslow where they had been visiting with relatives a few days.

Miss Katherine Lewis arrived home Tuesday from Tucson, Ariz., where she has been employed as teacher in the public schools during the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh and Miss Helen Doble, returned to Carroll Sunday afternoon and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laurie.

Mr. Elmer Galey returned to her home at Elgin, Neb., Wednesday evening after spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Surber.

Miss Helen Doble returned to Carroll Sunday afternoon and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laurie.

Miss Helen Doble returned to Carroll Sunday afternoon and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laurie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beckman were guests Sunday of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh.

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Variety Store News

Children's Dresses are one of the big selling lines at the Variety Store just now, as the assortment is large and the values good.

Wide Fancy Ribbons for hair bows are the style this summer. I have an extra nice stock of them on hand.

Special News Saturday: 14 quart size blue dishpans at 58 cents.

I have just received two styles of Nainsook Corset Covers, neatly trimmed with embroidery and Val Laces.

Did you notice the new Coaster Wagons? I have for your boy now? Just look at the pressed steel wheels.

J. C. NUSS

You're Ahead



When you buy a good suit of clothes you're ahead in several ways. In the first place, there's a world of comfort in clothes that really fit you and give you an individual style.

You know how you cling to a coat when it feels comfortable and looks swagger without being loud. That is what makes our clothes so economical.

Let us have your order today. Straw Hats, Wash Ties, Silk Shirts, Low shoes, Sport Shirts—in fact everything for the summer season for Men.

Morgan's Toggery

The shop that grows and grows

WANTED

Lady and Gentleman. Good position. Must have some education. Good appearance. Experience not necessary. Liberal pay. Call or write

Omaha-Kentucky Gas & Oil Co., 829 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Omaha, Neb.









CONSOLIDATED WITH THE WAYNE REPUBLICAN

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1917.

VOL. 30, NO. 1

### TWO-INCH RAIN FALL CAUSES SOME DAMAGE TRAIN SERVICE DELAYED

#### Tracks Washed Out—Bridges Damaged—Crews in Spots Will Need to Be Replanted

Torrents of rain fell over northern Nebraska, Sunday night, flooding low lands, damaging bridges, washing out railroad track and interrupting railway traffic. Two inches of moisture fell here. Some fields at Rock were badly flooded that they will have to be replanted. The county commissioners have been busy looking after wrecked bridges. Commissioner P. M. Corbin has been notified of six bridges that will have to be repaired in his district. Commissioner Henry Rethwisch reports three out of commission, and Commissioner Geo. S. Farran will have a number to look after.

It is estimated that 1,000 feet of railroad track were washed out between Tracy and Winside. A stretch on each side of Winside was made impassable. The morning train from Norfolk Monday came far as Hoskins and then had to turn back. A construction train was sent to the damaged district and had repairs made for the passage of trains Tuesday afternoon. The track on the Bloomfield branch was under water Monday, but no washouts followed and trains on that line were not seriously interrupted. The track between Wayne and Stoughton was washed out. A small washout between Herman and Tekamah delayed traffic for a few hours.

#### Creeks were swollen out of their banks, flooding contiguous lands. In the waters soon subsided. During the storm electric cannonading was almost continuous, though no damage from that source has been reported. Several of the electric posts in front of the Orr & Dr. store toppled over during the storm, the cement walks around it having been removed for repairs. Farmers are aching to get out instead of through the big plate glass store front.

#### Pilger Flooded.

Pilger, Neb., June 5.—As the result of a 1.8 inch rain Sunday night and Monday morning the lower part of the business section of town was entirely under water. In the morning the Hamburg creek west of town went into its banks early in the morning and when the water from the creeks draining the hills in the north part of the county came in, the water quickly rained the town. The Elk-horn was out of its banks and had backed up the creek here for some distance.

Citizens here had been warned in advance of the rapidly rising water and some hours before the water came those in the lower part of town had carried out the furniture and rugs to the second story and had taken all their chickens and livestock to a dry place. Many dug up their cabbage plants in the garden to be ready after the water goes down. The water covered the northern portion of the town and extended well into the business portion.

Although no estimate can be made it is believed that damage amounting to many thousands of dollars has been done. Many cargoes, up on the scene and youngsters were having the time of their lives sailing on the water on hastily made rafts.

#### Lightning Kills Cattle.

Hadar, Neb., June 5.—Nine head of cattle belonging to Mr. Hachob, who were living five miles northeast of Hadar were killed by lightning Sunday night. The heavy wind and rain had caused the cattle to drift near a fence where they were struck.

#### Crop Damage is Heavy.

Star, Neb., June 5.—A severe rain and hail storm accompanied by a heavy wind which did much damage to and moved many buildings from their foundations visited this section Sunday. North of Page about six miles a heavy hail damage occurred which did much damage to crops. Windows in many of the homes were broken by the hail. Alfalfa and rye fields at Orchard were injured by the storm. Damage appeared to be ruined by the storm.

#### Small Tornado Near O'Neill.

O'Neill, Neb., June 5.—Reports brought in from the storm district believe the crops there were damaged by hail. Three tornadoes passed over the city. One was reported south of town by a party of fishermen. According to one of the party it challenged a corn crib belonging to Thomas Donlin to an affair of his. The Donlin, after a long fight, grabbed the unsuspecting enemy by the ice house and cased it so passionately that it was demolished. The

large new office building at the fair grounds was gently but firmly carried to the front yard of the old Golden place and coupled onto the west end so quietly that it was not seen there until the following morning. The breeze reached a speed of 30 miles an hour here in town. Excellent fields are just realizing that they escaped a fearful calamity.

#### Alfalfa Fields Damaged.

Chadron, Neb., June 5.—A heavy hail storm struck here Sunday evening about 6 o'clock. This was the heaviest storm of the kind that this community has witnessed in several years. West window lights were broken all over the city. The crops were not far enough advanced to be seriously damaged but alfalfa in the path of the storm was cut to the ground and this hay crop destroyed.

#### Heavy Storm at Stuart.

Stuart, Neb., June 5.—A heavy rain and hail storm struck here Sunday night, the rainfall amounting to nearly four inches. Fields and lowlands were all flooded and many of the farmers will be obliged to replant their corn. Southwest of town the rain was very heavy and it will be several days before work in the fields can begin.

### FARM HAND ATTACKS WOMAN WITH HAMMER

Late Friday afternoon, Mrs. Matis Jensen, aged 65 years, living northeast of Wakefield, was terribly beaten by a farm employe, Bernard Jensen, who used a hammer in making the attack. Benson's age is reported at about 25. Mrs. Jensen and her assailant were the only ones on the farm at the time of the assault, but the former's son, George, who came to the house not long afterwards found her lying unconscious on the ground near the house. Her assailant, a singularly physically strong man, was located in the neighborhood. Benson was nowhere to be found, and the sheriff was charged to hunt a suspect named or named was arrested and at once started in search of Benson. A searching party headed by Marshal Cyrus Thompson of Wakefield found Benson on the Jensen farm, severely wounded by a bullet fired into his stomach with the evident intent of killing himself. Sheriff Maskell took Benson to the hospital at St. Joseph, Mo., where his condition was critical. Benson confessed that he committed the crime, with the explanation that he struck Mrs. Jensen during a quarrel.

The condition of Mrs. Jensen was reported by Dr. L. A. Lansing of Wakefield, Sunday night, as improving but that her recovery was still uncertain. The hammer blows inflicted five wounds on her body. She was struck twice near the back of her head, and once in her eye. One of her ears was badly torn and her wrist was injured.

Benson had been employed on the Jensen farm for more than three years.

### CHURCH CALENDAR

#### The German Evangelical Lutheran

(Rev. R. Moehring, Pastor.)  
Sunday school at 10 o'clock and preaching at 11 o'clock. There will be no services at Winside.

#### Baptist Church

The newly chosen pastor, Rev. Fletcher Jordan, who has lately completed a theological course in Rochester, N. Y., will preach his initial sermon here next Sunday morning, and the public is cordially invited to hear him.

In the evening the annual children's day program will be carried out.

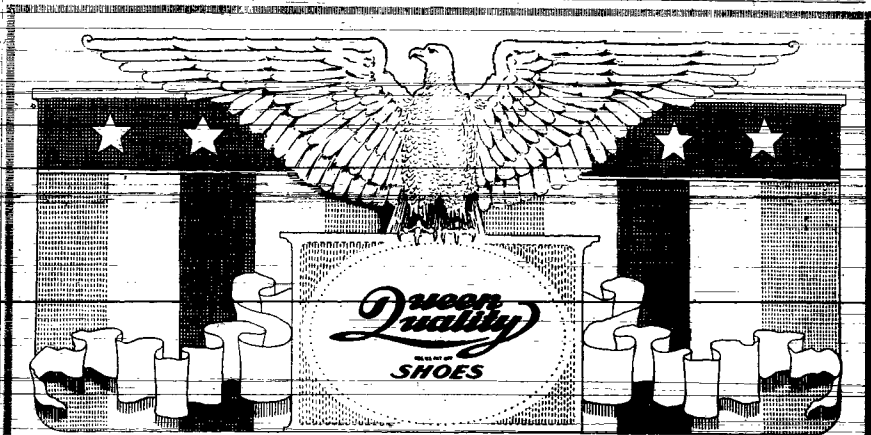
#### St. Paul's English Lutheran Church.

(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor.)  
Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. and worship with sermon at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.—The subject of the morning sermon will be "The Divine Imperative." The evening subject is "A Lesson from the Cross." The officers of the church will meet in the pastor's study next Thursday evening.

#### Welcome to Our City.



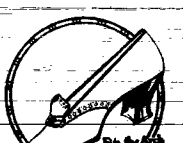
(Rev. A. S. Buell, Pastor.)  
The Methodist church extends to all students of the State Normal a very cordial welcome to Wayne. Our doors stand wide open inviting you to worship with us. We will be pleased to have you in our congregations, young people's societies and Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Song—Welcome and Girls' Choir. Opening Prayer—Harry Ellis Fisher. "Our Flag"—Bessie Hiscox. Recitations—Franklin Phillo, Robert Theobald, Etta Chichester. Twenty-third Psalm—Mrs. Kieser's Class. Infant Class Song.

Owing to the absence from the



## Here Are Good Shoes at Reasonable Prices

In Queen Quality shoes you get comfort and style with GOOD WEAR. Nowadays when the market is flooded with shoes made of leather substitutes that neither hold their shape nor wear, you will find it good economy to buy these well known shoes which are GUARANTEED GOOD. Liberal purchases made months ago enable us to sell them at these reasonable prices.

<h4>Ladies Shoes</h4>  <p>When buying either black or colored shoes of kid leather of anyone be sure and ask for genuine kid. You will then get a leather that will hold its shape—clean perfectly and wear well. There are many imitation kid leathers and shoes made of them; scuff quickly, lose their color and shape and do not wear. Get genuine kid made by a reputable firm and you'll get your money's worth.</p> <p>High black lace boots of genuine kid are here at \$5.75 and \$7.50.</p> <p>Colored and white high lace shoes of genuine kid are \$7.50 and \$8.50. Two extra fine qualities are \$10.00.</p> <p>Pretty patent dress shoes with cloth or kid tops, either lace or button are \$4.50.</p> <p>Special low heel styles in dressy kid and patent leather shoes are \$4.50.</p> <p>Fine patent and kid pumps—first new styles are \$4.00 and \$5.00.</p>	<h4>Boys' and Girls' Shoes</h4>  <p>You like style in your girl's shoes as well as in your own. We take particular pains to buy pretty shoes and low shoes with low heels for the girls and young ladies. We understand fitting them properly and will pay as much attention to getting the right size and style for your daughters as for yourself.</p> <p>Boys' shoes with Neolin soles are, according to size, \$3.00 to \$4.25. This Neolin will outwear leather according to trials we have made and it is the greatest piece of economy ever brought out in boys' footwear.</p> <p>You will be surprised at how much longer your boys' or girls' shoes will wear if you will rub a little linseed oil on the soles occasionally. Anything that keeps the water out will lend wear to leather and to the stitching.</p>	<h4>White Shoes</h4>  <p>Eight months ago we bought these white shoes and they are priced at much below the present market.</p> <p>Canvas low shoes with low rubber heels and soles, all sizes in misses' and ladies' \$3.50.</p> <p>Canvas lace shoes, high tops, white enameled soles and heels are \$3.00.</p> <p>Canvas lace shoes, high Louis heels, rubber soles are \$3.50.</p> <p>Children's white canvas Mary Jane slippers, rubber soles and heels are 45 cents to \$1.25.</p> <p>White canvas shoes are an especially good investment now because of the wear they will save on your finer, higher priced footwear.</p>
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# Ahern's

city of the pastor, Rev. A. S. Buell. Prof. I. H. Britell will speak on "The Teacher—What can you do for the children and what can the church do for you this summer?" At 7 o'clock Epworth League service with a program that will interest you.

At 8 o'clock evening service. Prof. C. H. Bright will deliver the message. You will find it exceedingly pleasant and profitable to be present at all these services.

**Presbyterian Church.**  
(Rev. S. X. Cross, Pastor.)  
This Children's day program will be presented at 10:30, sharp. Professional. —The School Song—Welcome and Girls' Choir. Opening Prayer—Harry Ellis Fisher. "Our Flag"—Bessie Hiscox. Recitations—Franklin Phillo, Robert Theobald, Etta Chichester. Twenty-third Psalm—Mrs. Kieser's Class. Infant Class Song.

Gather the Flowers  
Alda Surber, Florence Owen, Romaine Corbit, Anna Meyer, Pauline Judson, Jessie Goodidge.

"Our Flag Colors"  
Dorothy Roberts, Marian Mizer, Dorothy Felter.

Recitations  
John Reynolds, Janet Lewis, Dorothy Gulliver.  
Drake's Address to the Flag—Marion Surber.

Song—Primary Department.  
Baptism of Children.  
Flag Drill.  
Alton Rippon, Grant McEachen, Xenophon Cross, Foy Cross, Henry Gulliver, Armond Hiscox, Bruce Martz, Willis Ickler, Wesley Drew, Burr Davis, Clarence Hanssen.  
Pantomime, "Searching for Happiness."  
Searcher, Mae Hiscox.  
Powey, Genevieve Roberts.  
Draic, Gertrude McEachen.  
Art, Dorothy Hue.  
Riches, Dorothy Bressler.

Beauty, Grace Nettleton.  
Education, Wilma Gildersleeve.  
Love, Effie Carpenter.  
Religion, Ruth Ingman.

"Our Gift"—Mary Howe.  
"Our State"—The Choir.  
"Our Country"—The Congregation.

**FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT.**  
Atkinson, Neb., June 4.—The 4-year-old son of H. D. Howard was run over and crushed to death Saturday evening about 5:30 o'clock beneath the wheels of the Howard automobile when he attempted to jump on the fender and was thrown under the car. Ransom, the oldest son, was driving at the time. A doctor was instantly summoned but the little fellow died a few minutes after the accident occurred. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 from the Presbyterian church.

The car was being backed out of the garage at the time of the accident. The little boy was thrown directly under the wheel which passed over his stomach.

**BREEDERS TO MEET.**  
A meeting of the Wayne County Pure Bred Breeders' association will be held at the city hall in Wayne Saturday, June 16, at 2:30 o'clock. All members and all others interested are earnestly requested to attend.

Read Fishman's announcement in today's paper and watch for further write-up in next week's Herald.

**ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.**  
Sometimes father gets discouraged and decides that his past is also his present and future. His past was one failure and disappointment after another.

The most tiresome saying reporters meet with is this one: "The less a man knows the better off he is." That's the opposite. The better saying is this: "The more a man knows, and the less he says, the better off he is."

# WOMANHOOD THE GLORY OF THE NATION

## True to the Stars and Stripes

Is brought to Wayne at a tremendous cost. Other patriotic films now in making will be secured for Wayne if the public shows appreciation of "Womanhood" by helping us "put it over."

### Your Duty Is Clear

For when you see "Womanhood, the Glory of the Nation," a sequel to the "Battle Cry of Peace," you will appreciate the perilous situation this country is in. You will see how and why our shores can be invaded, with Belgium's fate as a result. Never was there a picture more timely, more stirring in its appeal, more powerful in its message.

## TWO BIG DAYS MONDAY and JUNE 11-12 TUESDAY

Bring the children—this is a film they will never forget.

See back of "Alice Joyce" picture for story of "Womanhood."

### ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY SPECIALLY ARRANGED SCORE OF PATRIOTIC MUSIC

Anyone in the least dissatisfied with the performance, after seeing it, is requested to call at the box office and get a refund of the admission fee. The manager absolutely guarantees this show, and he means exactly what he says.

#### Schedule of Shows

Matinees at 3 sharp  
Evening—First Show at 7 sharp, Second Show at 8:45

# CRYSTAL

M. B. NIELSON, MANAGER

#### Special Matinee

Monday-Afternoon 20c  
Evening Shows and Tuesday-Afternoon 15c and 25c



#### LOCAL NEWS

Dr. C. A. McMaster, dentist, office phone 31, residence Red 133.

John Shannon went to O'Neill Sunday evening.

Prof. L. H. Britell went to Pender Friday to give an address.

Fred S. Berry returned Friday from a business trip to Omaha.

Frank Jarvis of Carroll was a business caller in Wayne Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Anderson returned Saturday from a short visit at Agge, Neb.

Dean H. H. Hahn went to Scribner Friday to give an educational address.

Mrs. C. J. Lund was a Sioux City passenger Friday, returning home the same day.

Miss Sara J. Killen returned Sunday from her visit to the southern part of the state.

John Muhs and daughter, Miss Christine, of Winsde, were visitors in Wayne Friday.

Miss Clara Wisshof went to Osmond Friday evening to spend a week with friends.

Mrs. John Ahern of Carroll spent the day in Wayne Friday, returning home in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley went to Crystal Lake Friday for a sojourn at their summer cottages.

Miss Frances Oman went to Sioux City Friday to visit her friend, Miss Louise Bowe.

Miss Rachel Fairchild returned Saturday from a week's visit with her sister at Aberdeen, S. D.

Mrs. I. E. Ellis and daughter, Mrs. Hazen Atkins, were business visitors in Sioux City Friday.

Mrs. John Stallsmith and daughter, Miss Clara, returned Friday evening from a visit in Omaha.

Mrs. Herman Puls and children Edwin and Dorothy, were Wayne visitors from Hokans Saturday.

Miss Anna Studts who is employed in the Democrat office spent Sunday at her home in Madison.

Mrs. Minnie Heaton was a pas-

senger to Norfolk Thursday morning, returning home the following day.

Mrs. Fred Vulp of Scribner, who was here to attend the Baker-Shanek wedding, returned home Friday.

W. J. Gunning, stenographer and clerk in the state bank, went to O'Neill Friday afternoon to spend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White went to Pierce Thursday to visit relatives. They returned home Saturday afternoon.

C. E. Wright, returned home Friday evening from Omaha where he had accompanied a car of stock the day before.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rauteker were passengers to Sioux City Saturday morning. They returned home Sunday.

Miss Eva Aler who taught the past year in the Grand Island schools, returned to her home at Wayne Sunday.

Mrs. D. W. Noakes went to Norfolk Friday evening as a special train to visit her son, George Noakes and family.

Miss Emma Richardson who has been teaching in the public schools at Wayne Saturday morning.

Mrs. J. H. Kemp and children left Friday for a visit at Pawnee City, Neb. Mr. Kemp accompanying them as far as Lincoln.

Mrs. E. J. Dolan who had been visiting at the home of Mrs. J. J. Williams returned to her home at Randolph Saturday evening.

Mrs. James Britton and Miss Charlotte M. White returned Friday from Laurel where they attended a missionary convention.

Miss Frances Brown of Wakefield, arrived in Wayne Friday evening to visit for a short time at the home of Miss Genevieve Roberts.

Miss Elizabeth Schable arrived in Wayne Saturday from Lincoln.

Miss Schable is one of the critic teachers of the Normal this summer.

Rev. M. L. Dilley of Carroll was in Wayne Saturday afternoon en route home from a three weeks' va-

cation in Ohio. Rev. Dilley is pastor of the Baptist church in Carroll.

Mrs. J. F. Erskine and daughter, Miss Leta of Tilden, Neb., are visiting this week at the home of the former's son, Dr. E. B. Erskine.

Lytle Martin was an arrival in Wayne Friday for a short visit with home folks. Lytle is a member of Company E, stationed in Sioux City, City.

Mrs. J. E. Sweet of Omaha who spent a week as guest of her sister, Mrs. E. L. Noakes, in the Wayne vicinity, returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Wills of Sioux City, arrived in Wayne Saturday to spend a few days at the home of Mr. Wills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wills.

J. N. Landsanger and family left Friday for Red Oak, Ia., where they expected to visit for a few days and then go to Adair county, Ia., for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Neely went by automobile to Sioux City Saturday morning accompanying to their home at that place Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neely.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright and family, returned to Wayne Saturday morning to spend Sunday with friends. Mr. Wright is a workman in Clark's garage.

Rev. Lloyd Cunningham returned to his home at Atkinson, Neb., Friday evening after a short visit in Wayne at the home of his father, David Cunningham.

Mrs. Lois Coptois of Clear Water, Neb., who was here, guest of the family of J. W. Banister, returned home Sunday. Mrs. Coptois is a sister of Mrs. Banister.

Mrs. J. H. Wendt returned home Saturday evening from Ponca, where she had been spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harris.

Mrs. Grace Ford who had been attending the Normal, returned to her home at Hartington Friday. She expects to return and attend summer school at the Normal.

Miss Marguerite Heckert re-

turned home Friday evening from a short visit in Omaha. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Walter Norris of Hastings.

Elmer Baker and bride, whose wedding took place here May 29, left Friday to visit points in the southern part of the state. They will make their home at Verdell, Neb.

Earl Rimel and Fritz Milder, returned home Thursday, but Fritz went to Schuyler, Neb., to visit Harsh Mears. He returned Sunday.

Mrs. S. I. Johnson and daughter, Miss Nellie, went to Sioux City Friday morning to spend the day with Carl Johnson who is a member of the national guards in camp at that place.

Mrs. Lester Cartwright and two children of Wolbach, Neb., arrived in Wayne Friday to visit for a couple of weeks at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. James.

Mrs. William Anderson and two children, Ray and Marion, returned to their home in Winsde Friday evening after spending a few days in Wayne at the home of Mrs. Charles Reist.

Miss Mera Meeker, who had been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. V. A. Senter, accompanied by Faunen Senter, went to Laurel Friday afternoon to spend Sunday with relatives.

Miss Anna Peterson of Carroll was in Wayne between trains Saturday morning en route to Des Moines, Ia., where she will be the guest of Miss Frances Clark, formerly of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kuhn of Missoula, Mont., arrived in Wayne Friday evening from their way to Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Kuhn is a brother of Mrs. Lewis.

Miss Violet Faulk of Stromsburg, Neb., was an arrival in Wayne Saturday evening for an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. June Conger. Miss Faulk is a sister of Reuben Faulk, formerly of Wayne.

Miss Nina Nicolay who taught

school in district 69, last year, closed her term of school Friday with a picnic dinner. She returned to her home in Battle Creek Friday evening to spend her summer vacation.

Mrs. T. W. Moran and Mrs. E. J. Huntener went to Winsde Thursday to visit at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. A. G. Lantz. They were guests also of the woman's club at the home of Mrs. Lantz.

Miss Marjorie Louise Pickering of Iowa City, Ia., was an arrival in Wayne Saturday evening to visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Williams. Miss Pickering is a graduate of the University of Iowa and has been teaching school the past year.

Miss Florence Welch went to Bloomfield Friday to spend a few days at the home of Mrs. Louise Knudson. Mrs. Knudson, formerly Miss Mary Francis Hawkins, taught in the public schools in Wayne two years ago.

Mrs. G. W. Mundabough of Dayton, O., who had been visiting at the homes of Mrs. Robert Perrin and Mrs. Emma Liveringhouse, went to Norfolk Friday morning to visit for a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Mundabough had been visit-

ing at Silver City, Ia., previous to her coming to Wayne to visit these old friends.

Mrs. William Mellor and children returned home Saturday evening from Lexington, Mo., where they had been visiting Mrs. Mellor's mother. She was accompanied home by her mother and sister, Miss Florence Bernie, who expect to spend several weeks in Wayne.

Mrs. E. M. Laughlin and sister, Miss Mildred Page, went to Peru, Neb., Friday to attend the semi-centennial celebration of the founding of the Peru journal. Mrs. Laughlin is a graduate from that school. While in Peru they were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Gregg.

W. H. Hoguewood set his street sprinkler to work Sunday afternoon and laid the flying dust in the business district to the comfort of the public. It has not been customary to run the sprinkler Sundays, though there is about as much need for it that day as any other, and it is believed compensation ought to be made sufficient to warrant service on every day that is dusty.

The rule that a fountain pen leaks probably has the fewest exceptions.

**Do You Consider His Opinion Worth Anything?**

Dr. Chas. Mayo, the famous surgeon of Rochester, Minn., says: "There will not be so much work for us surgeons in the next generation, because people are learning to take care of their teeth and mouth."

Decaying and unsound teeth are the seat of many a disease which leads to the operating table.

**TAKE CARE OF THEM IN TIME.**

**EXAMINATIONS FREE**

**DR. F. O. WHITE, Dentist**

**Over First National Bank. Phone 307**

# HELP WIN THE WAR!

## BUY A LIBERTY BOND

"To meet expenditures for the national security and defense, and for the purpose of assisting in the prosecution of the war, to extend credit to foreign governments, and for other purposes."

### Some Will Offer Their Lives

### Others Will Loan Their Money

#### ENLIST YOUR DOLLARS

War requires not only men but dollars. Tuesday approximately two million young men east and west, north and south through the forty-eight commonwealths of the United States registered their names with Uncle Sam. Within a few weeks 500,000 men will be selected for service. Every one of these men will need equipment. Millions must be expended for the maintenance of the army and navy, for the building of ships, for the construction of aeroplanes, for guns and fortifications to defend the 4,000 miles of our sea coasts. No slacker he—he who enlists and thus gives his life to defend you who cannot go. He fights for you and your family as well as his. He has faith in YOU. He believes you will at least stand behind his great sacrifice. He believes you as well as your neighbor will at least offer your DOLLARS just as he is offering his life.

Your government needs your money, no matter how little. You've got to "do your bit" by lending all the money you can.

#### VICTORY AND PEACE

Will be assured if Uncle Sam is given money QUICKLY to carry on his share of the great war for the FREEDOM OF THE WORLD. You can do YOUR part by lending the government part of your savings. If you invest now in one or more of the Liberty Loan Bonds you will be helping yourself while you help your country. These bonds are as good as gold. The bonds will be dated June 15, 1917, and will run for 30 years, when the government will repay the principal. Twice a year the holder of the bonds will receive interest at the rate of 3 1-2 % a year. Uncle Sam has given his promise that if any subsequent bonds are issued with higher rates at later dates, the interest on this first flotation will be raised accordingly.

Every citizen must make sacrifices in order to insure the IMMEDIATE SUCCESS of the "Liberty Loan of 1917." Place in the hands of our government at once the means of hurrying the day of Victory and Peace

### A Loan of the People, by the People, and for the People

This is YOUR call to service. Will you answer it cheerfully, promptly, liberally? Will you give your government your support? Don't let your allies outdo you in patriotism. These bonds will net you 3 1/2 % on the safest security in the world—the United States. And remember, you can invest as little as \$50. Can you afford NOT to buy a Liberty Loan Bond?

The Wayne banks will handle your subscriptions free

The First National Bank  
Citizens' Nation'l Bank  
State Bank of Wayne

# "QUALITY MERCHANDISE"

## Dainty Lingerie

Is essential to the well dressed woman. Exquisite undermuslins, neatly made and daintily trimmed, give a definite touch of charm to the outer garments.

Wakefield shoppers will appreciate our unusual display of

**Combination Suits, Petticoats,  
Camisoles, Corset Covers,  
Brassieres, Gowns**

One special lot of gowns, regularly worth \$1.25, we are selling at \$1.10.

## Corset Comfort

Is yours if you wear the R. & G. Newest models show specially low bust lines. Front faces are steadily growing in favor. Let us show you the corset designed especially for your type of figure. To suit your purse, \$1.00 to \$3.50.

WAKEFIELD

## THE FAIR

WAKEFIELD

## You Take No Risk When You Serve Your Country

by subscribing to

### The Liberty Loan of 1917

With our young men willing and anxious to offer their lives, the least we who stay at home can do is to lend our money for their support. You can lend your country \$50 or more, thereby rendering a patriotic service—and your money will be safe.

ACT NOW! THE TIME IS LIMITED

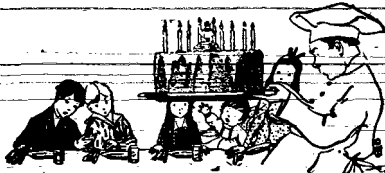
## FARMERS' NATIONAL BANK

D. Mathewson, President.  
H. B. Ware, Cashier.

—OFFICERS—  
H. A. Bowman, Asst. Cashier.

R. H. Mathewson, Vice Pres.  
C. B. Hoogner, Asst. Cashier.

## ARE YOU GIVING A PARTY?



Then you should order one of our SPECIAL PARTY CAKES—attractive, tasty, wholesome and delicious. Our cakes for Weddings, Parties, etc., are the daintiest creations of the baker's art. Appetizing lunches are served at all hours at

## THE WAKEFIELD BAKERY

C. E. TEN EVCK

## A Direct Policy To the Point



To dress a boy in a way that

will make his appearance a

source of pride to his parents

is something we're proud of

doing.

But our service goes beyond

that point—We extend it with

value-giving and economy and

reinforce these points with

sturdiness, which leads us di-

rectly up to "WOOLY BOY"

clothes—as it should you.

## Star Clothing House

WAKEFIELD

LAUREL

## Why A Clark Jewel?



You should insist on a Clark Jewel oil stove because it means a positive saving of both time and oil. The short drum feature concentrates the heat and, therefore, intensifies it. Every housewife will appreciate the high shelf as well as the hoodlike back of heavily japanned metal which protects the wall from splattering grease.

### DETROIT VAPOR STOVES

Work like gas but they burn either oil or gasoline. They are convenient, simple, odorless, economical. Ask to see the Clark Jewel and the Detroit.

## Childs & Johnson

LET US FIGURE YOUR LUMBER BILLS

## Wakefield

Miss Elizabeth Durie of the moment, and will visit Wakefield on these columns from town to town. She is also authorized to receive

### Swedish Lutheran Church.

Order of worship: Sunday school at 9:30; preaching service in the morning at 11:30; evening service at 8 o'clock; mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock; young people's business meeting, third Friday of each month.

### Philathea Class Meeting.

The members of the Philathea class of the Presbyterian church will hold a class meeting Friday evening at the home of Miss Ella and Mrs. Edna Elmirs. The regular business meeting will be conducted, after which a social hour will be enjoyed.

### Methodist Church.

(Rev. Frank Williams, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning preaching at 11. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Evening service, Wednesday evening.

### Presbyterian Church.

(Rev. S. H. King, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10 a. m. G. W. Henton, superintendent. Morning service at 11. Junior E. at 2 p. m. Miss Vida Leamer, superintendent. Senior C. E. society at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

### Organized Red Cross.

A meeting was held Tuesday, June 5, at the Presbyterian parsonage for the purpose of organizing a Red Cross chapter. Mrs. S. H. King presided as temporary chairman. The following are newly elected officers: Mrs. W. S. Ebergo, chairman; Mrs. Lucy Peterson, vice chairman; Mrs. E. E. Haysie, secretary, and Miss Elhota Borg, treasurer. Thirty-five signed up for membership to the society Tuesday, and a letter has been written to the head manager, S. H. Morris, director of the Rocky Mountain division of the Red Cross, for a charter. After the charter has been received definite work will be planned.

### Death of Mrs. Booth.

Friends of Mrs. James Booth of Ponca, but formerly of this place, will be grieved to hear of her death. She died Monday morning, June 4, at 2 o'clock after only a few days' illness. Mrs. Booth, formerly Miss Lena Moore, lived nearly her whole life with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Moore, in this town until two years ago when she married and moved to town. Last spring she moved to Ponca on a farm where she lived up to the time of her death. She leaves a husband and one child, besides her aged grandmother who has made her home with her since her marriage. Funeral services were held this afternoon from the Methodist church. Rev. Frank Williams officiating. Deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

### Patriotic Celebration.

Registration day in Wakefield witnessed a series of patriotic demonstrations. Opening of the registration polls at 7 o'clock was dignified by the blowing of whistles. The Wakefield military band visited the booth and discoursed military airs. Buildings were decorated in national colors.

In the afternoon at 2 o'clock a program of music and speeches was carried out from the stand on Main street. Following music by the band, Rev. S. H. King gave a stirring address. He urged people to give the president staunch support by enlisting, buying liberty bonds and doing everything that can be done to uphold the righteous cause for which the United States contends. Giant response to Lincoln's plea for the black slave more than a half century ago should now be followed with equal force and unanimity in response to President Wilson's plea for humanity. Mr. King said twenty-nine young men from Wakefield were in the active service of the army and navy. He closed with a fervent plea for active devotion to the stars and stripes quoting an appropriate poem from Rudyard Kipling.

The band went out at noon to

# The Farmers' Cooperative Exchange

Has been operating only a little over a month, yet farmers in the vicinity have been quick to appreciate the service. The policy of the Exchange is to buy farm products for highest cash prices and to sell flour, feed, groceries and implements on small margins above the wholesale price plus the cost of operation and distribution.

### MONITOR FLOUR

Is hard to beat or even to equal for it makes fluffy, soft, fine-grained bread that seems truly the "staff of life." Try one sack and be convinced.

OSCAR LUNDAHL, MANAGER.

We Can Quote You Attractive Prices on Groceries. Eggs, Cream and other produce always net you the highest cash prices at the Exchange.

### GOOD IMPLEMENTS

Are the only kind we sell. The Minnesota mower has many features that distinguish it from ordinary mowers. It will pay you to examine this machine.

WAKEFIELD, NEBRASKA

# ND SE"---OUR SLOGAN

## Field News

the Dilts school house where registration was taking place, and played some patriotic music.

**Organize Defense Council.**  
On Tuesday afternoon, May 27, twenty-five men, representatives of Dixon county, met in the I. O. O. F. hall in Allen and organized the county council of Defense.  
The meeting was called to order and County Attorney C. A. Kingsbury was appointed temporary chairman and M. M. Hanna, county secretary. There were four officers of the county newspapers present and they were appointed assistant secretaries. Rev. S. H. King, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Wakefield, was called on to explain the purpose and the nature of the organization was to unify all the organizations of the county in a central body which would be able to give its fullest aid to the president and the government at any time during the present war. The council should be so well organized that any information that should be needed by the government could be given at a moment's notice. Any money that is raised for the purchase of ordnance in the war will be given to this council which in turn will send it to the desired point, and Dixon county will be given proper credit.  
E. M. Mills, editor of the Wakefield Republican, told in brief the history of the national council of Defense, which was organized in Washington with state subdivisions which in turn have subdivisions in the counties, like Dixon county. The county is then divided into subdivisions one for each precinct. In this way it is an easy matter to collect the necessary data for the government.  
Following these talks the election of officers was taken up and H. P. Shumway, of Wakefield, was elected county chairman, Ray C. Chase, of Ponca, vice chairman, S. E. Mills, of Wakefield, secretary, and W. F. Ellee, of Allen, treasurer.  
Following the appointing of the permanent committee, all the men present swore their names to the federal oath of allegiance and thus became members of that organization.  
The meeting was dismissed by a benediction and earnest prayer by Rev. Frank Williams, pastor of the Methodist church of Wakefield.

**Walla-Saegren Nuptials.**  
An elaborate wedding took place at the Swedish Mission church at Wakefield last evening at 8 o'clock when Miss Florence Saegren, daughter of I. A. Saegren, became the bride of Rev. E. Wallin of Chicago, in the presence of 200 invited guests. The altar was banked with ferns, snowballs and potted plants.  
Preceding the wedding march F. P. Miller, of Omaha, an uncle of the bride sang "Because" Mrs. Miller presided at the piano. Then Lehmann's wedding march announced the approach of the bridal party. Little Marion Fleetwood, bearing the ring in a beautiful white rose, and Adeline Fleetwood, carrying a basket of cut flowers, came first. Miss Judith Johnson of Omaha, bridesmaid, and Irving Edgar of same city, best man, followed. Then came Miss Esther Hollender of Sioux City, maid-of-honor. The bridegroom, and his attendant, Frank Anderson of Lincoln were followed by the bride, accompanied by her father. They were met at the altar by Rev. C. O. Isakson of Stanton Neb., and Rev. C. J. Holm of Wakefield. Mr. Isakson performed the ceremony, assisted by Mr. Holm.  
Following expressions of good wishes, pastors of the other churches of Wakefield, and ministers of other towns made brief speeches of congratulation and good feeling. Then the crowd repaired to the Methodist church where a five-course dinner was served by the following girl friends of the bride: Miss Hattie Erickson acting as hostess; Miss Mabel and Miss Florence Erickson, Miss Ethel and Miss Anna Felt, Miss Anna Dore, Miss Nancy Bengtson, Miss Clara Holmberg, Miss Ruth Erickson.

## THRIFT

Is getting the most you can for every dollar you spend. And thrift in the long run gets a man more than penuriousness.

Even the most careless spender practices thrift when he trades at

### G. D. Hanson & Co.

He can't help but get the most his money will buy.

One thing more. A convenient price range—a price for every pocketbook.

### G. D. Hanson & Co.

## The Oakland Six

Is rightly called SENSIBLE. It is light—2150 pounds—yet has tires that measure 32x4 inches. The tire mileage is accordingly high, the original set sometimes setting a record of 14,000 miles. Oakland owners have very little tire trouble.

Because it carries no excess weight it travels 18-25 miles on a gallon of gasoline. In one case it averaged as high as 34 miles per gallon.

And yet the Oakland Sensible Six is fully as comfortable as many of the more pretentious cars. The semi-elliptic spring, 51 inches long, the Hotchkiss drive and the deep, heavily upholstered cushions make it very easy riding.

**ENLARGING PLANT**  
The Oakland Motor company at Pontiac recently doubled its force, erected new buildings and installed new machinery in order to fill promptly the steadily increasing orders for Oakland cars.

THE OAKLAND IS THE CAR FOR YOU

### Wakefield Motor Co. Wm. Kay, Prop.

## NEAT, CHIC GARMENTS FOR

### General House Wear



We are enthusiastic over our House dresses, Middy dresses, Middy aprons. They are cut along new, snappy lines and come in attractive patterns, both light and dark.

**MIDDY APRONS**  
\$1.65 \$1.85 \$2.00

**HOUSE DRESSES—ALL SIZES**  
\$1.25 to \$2.50

**MIDDIES—NEW STYLE**  
\$1.00 to \$1.65

A new shipment of blouses includes voiles at \$1.25 to \$3.00, and georgettes \$3.00 to \$7.00.



## THEO. CARLSON CO.

W A K E F I E L D

Cigars Tobacco Candies Soft Drinks  
Short Orders at All Hours

## Harding's Ice Cream —AT— Guernsey's Cafe

LOCATED AT SOUTH MAIN STREET  
Wakefield, Nebraska

## Dinner In Less Than An Hour

Is the record you can make day after day with a Puritan oil stove. This is because the Puritan produces more heat through a better construction of the burners and a more scientific balancing of air conditions. Other New Features:

1. Economical—One gallon kerosene keeps one burner at cooking heat for twenty-four hours.
2. Simple and effective wick stop feature—to fix flame at "low," "medium" or "high."
3. It is easy to light.
4. It is a convenient height.
5. The frame is sturdy and well finished.

## EKEROTH & SAR

W A K E F I E L D  
LUMBER COAL HARDWARE

## Choice of Two Good Cars We sell the DORT and the REO—both cars of endurance and performance—to answer the demands for different classes of cars.

**THE DORT**  
Seldom at less than \$1000 do you find features so unique as the clutch-and-break, the two-blade "aeroplane" fan, the independent cooling of the motor cylinders, the double-exhaust system, the perfectly balanced crankshaft, the famous Westinghouse system of electric starting and lighting, and the general harmony and symmetry of the car's appearance.  
Light in weight, with all the necessities for restful travel, moderate in its cost to buy, use and maintain—built to banish the bog-beat of rapid depreciation—the Dort is a car, practical in every detail. One ride will convince you of the truth of  
**OWN A DORT—YOU WILL LIKE IT!**

Service Station for Philadelphia  
Diamond Grade Storage Batteries

**Bichel & Ellis  
Automobile Co.**  
ACCESSORIES AND SUPPLIES

**REO THE FIFTH**  
As well as all other cars built by the Reo folk are worth every dollar of the initial cost, which to some seems a little high, because they are designed for permanence. Each Reo is equipped with the world's most reliable motor.  
If longer service, greater reliability, freedom from the little as well as the big faults and troubles, and finally economy of operation and upkeep, are the tests, then the Reo four-cylinder engine must be conceded the right to that title.  
The sturdiness, the ruggedness and the efficiency that are to be had only in the four-cylinder type, with the quality that is Reo—in what other may you hope to obtain those essentials to as great a degree?

(Continued on page eight.)

# McCormick Big 6 Mowers Didn't Happen

The new machine is not an accident—it's a distinct improvement.

## The Big 6 Replaces the New Big 4

McCormick harvesting machines are never changed unless decided improvements can be made either in the machine itself or in the work that it does. Sixteen years of satisfaction in the field has made the McCormick New 4 a popular machine. But we predict even wider success with the No. 6 which replaces it this year.

Now the No. 6 is a New 4 mower made over. It is a new mower with all the good features of the New 4 and with many distinct improvements. Not only has the No. 6 mower been O. K.'d by expert mechanics, but it also has made good in the field.

Especially care has been taken with the No. 6 to make it easy to replace all parts. Busy farmers will be quick to appreciate this advantage.

## Rigid Frame Cast in One Piece

To guarantee good work season after season, a mower must have a substantial main frame. If the main frame isn't cast perfectly right, the gears and shafts would be thrown out of line, causing all kinds of grief. That is why the No. 6 frame is cast all in one piece and thoroughly braced.

Get into the seat of a McCormick No. 6 and test out these other new and exclusive features.

1. Effective raising levers without the detent handle.
2. Flexible Cog Arrangement for rough, uneven ground.
3. Tough pitman of second growth hickory.
4. Coupling Bar of extra heavy steel without welding.
5. Countershaft Clutch which acts instantaneously.

# KAY & BICHEL, IMPLEMENTS

WAYNE

### UNCLE WALT

The Poet Philosopher

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#### SPRING MUD

Spring brings the wet and helpful rains, the cloudburst and the flood; and then the broad and fertile plain is plastered thick with mud. The journey is long and arduous in wagon, boat or motor. We get stuck in muddy bogs who's breaks the human heir. We spend about ten million bucks, each year, to fix the pike, and in the spring time only ducks along the same can hike. The farmer stows away from town and doesn't blow his soot, so we find commerce sagging down in all our western groves. The auto is no longer run, dead as their wanted fires; so worthy dealers take no more for gasoline or tires. All trade in grim stagnation stands. In this way every where, and merchants prices bring their hands, and bend their robes and sweat. The roads are just long streaks of mud, a warning and a fright, and with the old accustomed that the muds sink out of sight. We spend more than forty million bones, each year, to fix the pike; go forth, I say, in thunder tones, and see what they are like. Go forth when tides are ebbing low, survey the dismal scene, and if you're wise, when forth you go, you'll use a submarine.

#### YOUNG THINGS

In spring most things are fresh and new—except old gins like me and you. New leaves are on the ancient trees, new singers on the bumble bees; new birds with antennas greet the dawn, new plantations start the lawn; new things seem new, there's nothing gray except the eggs I bought today. The newborn duckling boldly swims; the calf steps round on wobbly limbs; we see the linkers at their play, the colkin lifts a feeble grin; the young of all the species bring their atmosphere of youth to spring.

and everything that's old and hoar, that savors of the days of yore, seems out of place, of little worth, and ought to vanish from the earth. For if we have nothing that is old, except the words of our fathers, we haven't got a thing to brag on. The earth itself looks bright and new, that in the winter pained the view. Its hues of gray and sun have changed to green beneath the sun. It is as cheerful, bright and gay as though it were fashioned yesterday. Old things are hidden, and the young things are everywhere. Here there's nothing ancient, here there's nothing but the butter at the store.

#### LIBERTY BONDS.

"If you believe our country's right, and want to help her win the fight, then buy a liberty bond. If you're in earnest when you say you wish to help in every way, then buy a liberty bond. Now you've a chance that is a treat, to clip off coupons like a plute, to buy a liberty bond. You wish to put some coin away for a time of stress—or-tidy days? Then buy a liberty bond. Its value never will retreat, it's good as everlasting wheat, so buy a liberty bond. And when the course of war is run, you'll proudly tell what you have done, and show your liberty bond. And that will show you stood up strong to help your Uncle Sam along; that thought that liberty honors. Oh, talk it cheap and war comes high, so let's be quiet an hour and buy a good old liberty bond. Don't let the rich man have them all; produce your pocketbook and call for one large liberty bond. The workers of this happy land should form in line, with cash in hand, to buy their liberty bonds. Then in the war they'll have a part; they're close up to the nation's heart, so buy a liberty bond."

#### THE FIGHTER

Our Uncle Sam is slow to fight, no warlike bluff he renders; he first make sure that he's right, then busts his best speakers. So loath is he to mix in scraps, he's so mild a fellow—that Bill and other home-head chaps imagined he is yellow,

"We'll sink his ships," said Kaiser Bill, "we'll drown his gents and ladies; he is too ladylike to kill, or start in raising hedges." But when our Uncle Sam's fleet was sent out, they all went in with play, he charged up his trusty crease, and things are looking gay. Since first our starry flag arose, by war-worn soldiers greeted, our Uncle's met all kinds of foes, and never been defeated. For when he draws his shining blade, defeat most never dim it; and though in carnage he may wade, he'll always go the limit. What's that his shining sword is-for to knock a foeman silly, and this will

### THE EARLY DAYS IN TWO COUNTIES.

From the Logan Valley Herald. June 6, 1884.  
Frank M. Northrop went to Chicago to attend a political meeting. H. B. Boyd returned from the north of Linn Bros' store for \$600. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hanson June 2, 1884, in Wayne.  
John S. Wheeler and Mrs. A. T. Chiles went to New York for a visit with relatives.

**Shorthorn Herd Headers and Stock Bulls for sale. The blood that topped the 1916 sales. Grandsons of Imp. Choice Goods 186802. As such size for age as found anywhere. Reasonable Prices.**  
John S. Lewis, Jr. & Son, Wayne.

he no wisit-ant war, write that down, Kaiser Willie. Oh, there'll be grief in German lands, and dark and gloomy weather, now Uncle Sam spits on his hands, and cracks his heels together.

#### GRIM VISAGED WAR.

War is indeed a frightful thing, and any decent, thoughtful chap would gladly try to hunch the king who is the first to start a scrap. I hope this war may be the last that ever this old world shall know, that carries never more will blast the sacred stuffing from the loce. And yet I'm glad I've lived to see the captain and his paving nag, to see our people, proud and free, once more uphold the starry flag. For the world is full of kings and queens, and he who would lead them all, he'd be loyal had died; that nothing but a stack of Y's would serve to stir the nation's pride. All over the world the story went, that com's become our only god, and dreams were of her per cent and nothing matters but a wad. So often had I heard this tale, that I began to think it so, and said: "The land that warships take must sound the tower bells of noon." I saw it in the land of the dump, its institutions all deranged; and then the captain blew his trumpet, and everything around was changed. Still lives the spirit of our sires, they be who say our hearts are ice; still for our altars, and our fires we'll make the last sad sacrifice.

#### VAIN LONGINGS.

I'd like to be as slim and straight as when I was a middleweight. I wouldn't run so much to waist if sternly I refused to taste the kinds of grub containing starch, and if on foot I'd truly march, instead of riding down the street, while thinner people use their feet. It's easy to reduce one's fat—the doctors all agree on that—by using a few frozen seconds, but when I've read their list of rules, I have a sad and soulful sigh, and call for porter-house and pie. Vain longings I have often felt to wear a smaller, stronger belt of double-silks. I would dispose, and once again behold my toes. I know I ought to live on rice, and divers yarns just off the loom, to eat a meal of nuts a day, and with the hefty dumbbells play, and in a year, the doctors state, I would have lost a ton of weight. But one may pay too great a price for losing weight and rice, the cost of healthy comes too high, when one must shun the gaudy pie, forsake the gravy and the roast, and live on tea and brick-hard toast. No prudent man would fight with you for a figure that is earth.

John G. Meishler left for a trip to southern California for the benefit of his health.

J. J. McCarthy formed a partnership with Nelson Peato, Jr., in the publication of the Evening Echo. Mrs. A. T. Chapin died at her home eight miles west of Wayne Wednesday morning, June 4, 1884. A. T. Witter went to Monroe, Wis., to dispose of his property prior to locating permanently in Wayne.

R. B. Taylor began the operation of a ranch, comprising more than \$400 acres, in Cedar and Wayne counties.

O. H. Cone has purchased the block east of T. J. Steele's residence and will soon commence building a new residence on it.

John Zwaid and Miss Martha J. Shaw were married Tuesday evening, June 3, 1884, at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. J. F. Heilner.

The Wayne County Agricultural Society organized last week at the county clerk's office. B. F. Feather was chosen chairman and Frank Fuller, secretary.

From Ponca Journal, June 6, 1878.

#### Something About This County.

In reply to inquiries from a correspondent at Ponca, Ill., we will state that northern Nebraska, and especially the counties bordering on the Missouri, everything considered, is the most beautiful, fertile, healthy and desirable portion of the state. As a complete list of the notes will call attention to Dixon county. The surface of this county is diversified with hills and valleys and though toward the river the hills are quite heavy, yet it can all be cultivated, and in the whole county there are not ten acres of poor land. Nor is there an acre of marsh land. The soil is from two to six feet deep, and is a complete food for the production of wheat and mixed all kinds of grain and vegetables. Dixon county contains about 3,600 inhabitants, and has several towns. The county seat, to which place is now completed the Covington, Columbus & Black Hills railroad. A good market for grain is found at Ponca, South, Daily and Ogro. The creeks and their numerous tributaries furnish an abundance of pure cold and healthy water. These streams, especially Arway and South creeks, would furnish sufficient power for a large number of mills. At Ponca and Martinsburg there are already extensive mills, and there is room and means for more.

The county has an abundance of

(timber, especially in the northern part. Immense forests stretch along the river, consisting of oak, elm, ash, maple, boxelder, cottonwood, etc., thus furnishing for fuel, fence and building purposes a material most inexhaustible supply.

In the bluffs along the river, several veins of coal have been discovered, ranging from one to two feet thick. The coal thus far discovered, lies near the surface and is of inferior quality, similar to much of that which is obtained from Pt. Dodge, Ia. It is supposed to be at a depth of a few hundred feet a valuable layer of coal will be found. All parts of the county are being rapidly settled up by an intelligent and energetic class of people.

Those desiring to come west wishing to find a pleasant and healthy home in a beautiful and prolific county, can do no better than to remove to Dixon county. The state of society in this county cannot be beaten in any part of the east, so who it pitches his tent here will find most friendly and honorable neighbors.

Land, at present, is quite cheap compared with eastern prices. Good farms may be obtained for from \$2 to \$10 per acre, according to location and improvements. The price of land is advancing rapidly, and before the end of the year will be double what it now is.

#### Cholera Morbus.

This is a very painful and dangerous disease. In almost every neighborhood someone has died from it before medicine could be obtained or a physician summoned. The right way is to have a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house so as to be prepared for it. Mrs. Charles E. Yeart, Huntington, Ind., writes: "During the summer of 1911 two of my children were taken sick with cholera morbus. I had Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy, and it gave them immediate relief."



#### RENNA.

J. M. Laffer went to Lincoln last Saturday, returning on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beasfoot of Winside, spent Friday and Saturday at the Ed Lindsay home.

**Are You Figuring on Anything in Heating and Plumbing?**

If so, it will pay you to come into my shop and figure with me. A complete, sample outfit of bathroom fixtures is set up for you to inspect at any time. I am prepared to connect with sewer or water system. I put in pumps that pump and pipe fittings that fit. I can fix you out with a cistern cover or any other small job of plumbing that you need this spring.  
Molded rubber garden hose in stock.  
**Heating or Lighting**  
systems will be installed with painstaking accuracy. Electrical wiring is one of my specialties. Remember I carry a full line of supplies for wiring.  
**A. G. Grunemeyer**  
Phone 160, Wayne.

**Yes Indeed Madam —**  
**HOLSUM Bread**  
Is Made Clean  
Sold Clean  
Delivered Clean.

WITH all due respect for your fine house-keeping qualities, Madam, your own kitchen after a thorough cleaning and scrubbing could scarcely be cleaner than the HOLSUM bakery is at all times.  
That's the first essential to good bread making.  
**HOLSUM BREAD**  
is made in a light, airy bread—under the most sanitary conditions that the science of bread making can suggest. Then, it is put up in attractive germ-proof, dust-proof wrappers which protect it from impurities and careless handling from the time it leaves our bakery until it reaches your table.  
Now, isn't that the kind of bread you want to serve your own family? Try a loaf today.  
Ask for HOLSUM by Name  
For Sale by  
**J. R. RÜNDELL**

Professional Cards

DR. G. G. HOOVER DENTIST
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DOCTORS LEWIS & LEWIS CHIROPRACTORS

Berry Abstract Co

OFFICE WITH BERRY & BERRY ATTY.

Abstracts of all lands and town lots in Wayne county.
A \$10,000.00 surety bond guarantee

The Watkins Man

A complete line of Watkins' celebrated Remedies, Extracts, Spices, Toilet Articles, Dry Stock Tonic and Dairy Tonic

Call On... Wm. Piepenstock For

HARNESS Saddles and Everything in Horse-Furnishing line

Also carry a full line of trunks, suit cases, and gloves.

NOTICE

When you want to buy GOOD LUMBER at a low price, send your bill for estimate to...

E. H. HOWLAND LUMBER & COAL COMPANY

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Trains East. No. 12, Sioux City Pass. 8 a. m. No. 10, Norfolk Pass. 2:55 p. m.

Trains West. No. 9, Norfolk Pass. 10:45 a. m. No. 11, Norfolk Pass. 9:20 a. m.

Branch Arrives from Bloomfield. No. 50, Pass., ex. Sun. 7:40 a. m.

Carelessness is responsible for a good deal that is blamed on Providence.

Cañath Cannot be Cured

LEGAL APPLICATIONS, as they which reach the point of the disease...

TIRED, WORN-OUT AND MISERABLE

Many Wayne People in This Condition. There is link-rest for many a kidney sufferer...

NOTICE

To all land and property owners in Wakefield Drainage District.

You are hereby notified that on the 23rd day of May, 1917, A. D. there was filed in the office of the county clerk of Thurston county...

Township 26, Range 5. Section 4- NW4, NW4-5; NE4, NW4-56; SE4, NW4-20.

Section 10- NW4 NE4 15; NE4 NW4 70; NW4 NW4 45; SW4 NW4 30; NE4 NW4 90; part of NE4 SW4 20; part of NW4 SE4 20; part of NW4 SW4 25; part of NW4 NW4 25; part of NW4 SW4 and part of NW4 SE4.

Section 11- NW4 NW4 90; NW4 NE4 80; SW4 NE4 19; SE4 NE4 30; NW4 SE4 21.

Section 11- Lot 1 15; north part of section 11, north part of 2 and lot 1, section 4, 21.

Section 14- Lot 2-6. C. S. P. M. & O. R. R. 585 units. Wayne county 491 units for roads as follows:

Road on north line of section 3 and 4, township 26, range 5. 146 units. Road on SE4 of section 11 of said T. 26, R. 5. 94 units.

Road on east line of sections 3, 10 and 15 T. 26, R. 5. 226 units.

Total. 561 units. The total number of units of Wakefield Drainage District is 18,421.

LEGAL NOTICE. To Edward L. Honey, Lottie Honey, Herman W. Honey, Hilda Honey, Jennie Cheeseman and William Cheeseman.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1917, Norman Cunningham, Iva Holmes and John Holmes...

Said petition alleges that said plaintiffs Norman Cunningham and

Iva Holmes each is the owner of an undivided one-twenty-fourth interest in and to the above described real estate...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. The state of Nebraska, Wayne county, in the county court.

In the matter of the estate of John J. Williams, deceased. To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified that I will sit at the county court room in Wayne, in said county, on the 20th day of June, 1917...

USEFUL INFORMATION FOR HOME GARDENING. The following suggestions for gardening are furnished to Herman Hones, local supervisor...

Supporting Vines. Some vegetables require supports: others do not. It is better to support some, but do not necessarily support all.

Supporting the Peas. There are three kinds of peas: the dwarf, the half dwarf and the tall. The dwarf and the half dwarf varieties do not require supports...

Supporting the Beans. The beans are divided into the dwarf and the tall varieties. The dwarf varieties require no supports...

Supporting the Beans (continued). There are several ways to support the pole beans. The oldest and one of the most simple ways is to cut down a tree...

Supporting the Tomato. The tomato is usually supported in some manner in the garden. Oranges, hundreds of acres are raised every year...

Transplanting. The transplanting of a plant is the moving of it from one place to another. Certain of the vegetable plants are benefited by moving...

Transplanting (continued). These some plants, such as the tomato, in regions in which the season is too short to mature the fruit...

Transplanting (continued). Third-Transplanting enables the grower to handle a great number of plants in a small area and to give all of them better care.

Transplanting (continued). The proper time to transplant depends upon the growth of the plant and the weather. If seedlings are grown in the hot bed, usually one transplanting is necessary while the plants are still growing in the hot bed.

Transplanting (continued). The second transplanting comes when the plants are set into the garden. The time for the second transplanting also varies with the plant and the weather.

Transplanting (continued). Some vegetables require supports: others do not. It is better to support some, but do not necessarily support all.

Supporting the Peas (continued). There are three kinds of peas: the dwarf, the half dwarf and the tall.

Supporting the Beans (continued). The beans are divided into the dwarf and the tall varieties. The dwarf varieties require no supports...

Supporting the Beans (continued). There are several ways to support the pole beans. The oldest and one of the most simple ways is to cut down a tree...

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We Like to Have You Visit the Shop

Because it helps us to know how to serve you better. For it is with meat as it is with everything else each individual has his own particular tastes.

Some women like steak cut thin; while others prefer it extra thick. Again, if we have some idea how you are going to cook the meat, we can better judge what sort of a cut will best fill the bill.

These are little things, but they are just the points that either make or ruin a meal. We realize that unless our meats add to the success of your meals, our business will cease to grow.

Central Meat Market

W A Y N E

1917 Mountain and National Park Tours

The Burlington, with its Several Through-Service Routes to Yellowstone, Glacier and Colorado, is essentially the route for National Park travel.

Yellowstone National Park

Two National Parks on a Burlington Ticket

I want to tell you about the wonderful scenic tour you can make over Burlington main lines between Omaha, Denver and Yellowstone Park. The Burlington map quickly shows you how these may be combined to form a magnificent circuit tour...

3 National Parks on Burlington Ticket

Glacier is the climax of the rugged grandeur of the Rockies, mighty in its general perspectives, exquisite in its mountain beauties. The Burlington's tour of Glacier is one of the grandest in the travel world...

I want to tell you about the wonderful scenic tour you can make over Burlington main lines between Omaha, Denver and Yellowstone Park. The Burlington map quickly shows you how these may be combined to form a magnificent circuit tour...

BURLINGTON NATIONAL PARKS THROUGH-SERVICE ROUTES: NOTE HOW THEY MAY BE UTILIZED FOR A "SEE AMERICA" NATIONAL-PARKS-TOUR.

Burlington Through Service to Cody Entrance. Burlington Through Service to Glacier Entrance. Burlington Through Service to Denver, Colorado Springs, Burlington Through Service to Glacier Park. Burlington Through Service, Denver to Cody or Gardiner. Burlington Through Service, Denver to Glacier Park.

