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LOCAL NEWS

Dr. C. A. McMaster, dentist, Office phone 51, residence Red 133.

Alfred J. R. Almond was a passenger on business to Concord Monday.

L. Kelley of Bancroft was looking after business in Wayne Monday.

Miss Goldie Chace was a guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carhart went to Mapleton, Ia. Monday morning to look after his farms near that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Wilson of Pender arrived in Wayne Monday to visit Mr. Rita Oberst a few days.

Ridgway Fletcher of Carroll, was in Wayne Monday en route to Bancroft for a short visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Spence of Wayne, were guests Sunday afternoon at the home of Carl Surber homes.

Mr. M. A. Spears of Emerson arrived in Wayne Monday evening to spend a few days with Wayne friends.

The new law requiring dimmers on automobile lights will take effect July 24 instead of July 1 as formerly supposed.

William Dammeyer, proprietor of the Wayne cigar factory, was transacting business in Emerson Monday.

Miss Lavina Giese who had been enjoying a week's vacation at Sioux City and Red Oak, Ia., returned home Sunday.

Miss Ida Lee of Norfolk, was a guest Monday at the home of Miss Sibyl Dixon.

Miss Nell Jublin returned Monday morning from Long Pine, Neb. where she spent a few days last week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heyer north of Wayne, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Valkamp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Huss and family who attended the wedding Tuesday of last week to spend the Fourth, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Luckey and family of Norfolk, spent Monday in Wayne at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pettis.

Miss Maggie and Miss Anna Linney of Sioux City, returned in Wayne Monday for a visit at the home of their sister, Mrs. John Surber.

It is reported that a total of \$22,000 in federal and state money will be spent on road improvement in Wayne county during the next two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Maggie Davis of Carroll, were in Wayne Monday morning en route to Colorado where she will visit different points for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker who drove to Winner, S. D. last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nuss and family, returned home on the train Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Surber who live north of town, were Sunday evening guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Miller, in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lessman and family drove Sunday to Winner where Mr. Lessman left on the train that afternoon for Bellwood, Neb. to look after business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Loewman of Randolph, who had been visiting for several days at the H. Claassen home in the Wayne vicinity, returned home Monday.

Mr. George Lamberson went to Sioux City Monday morning to meet her daughter, Mrs. John Blivernich of Merrill, Ia., who will spend a few weeks in Wayne.

Miss Katherine Hollister of West Point, Neb., arrived in Wayne Sunday to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. E. H. Hollister, who attends to the Star Normal.

J. Courtwright went to Sioux City Monday to meet his wife who was returning from a two weeks visit with her mother at Haxon Lake and Fairmount, Minn.

Mrs. Ernest Eastman and little daughter of Woodstock, Ill., returned to their home Monday morning after spending a few days at the home of Mr. A. A. Fenske.

Walter Miller and son, Don, and the former's mother, Mrs. E. B.

BOY WENT TO PILGER, NEB. MONDAY

John, tried to visit a few weeks at the home of Mrs. C. M. Collins, a sister of Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. Frank Anderson and children returned to their home at Norfolk Monday evening after spending a few days in Wayne at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer Wheaton.

Charles Foster of Vermillion, S. D., arrived in Wayne Sunday evening to spend a month visiting friends and relatives. She is staying at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Gray, who lives west of town.

J. R. Ellis who is traveling with the Walter Savage Carnival company, spent Sunday with home folks in Wayne. He left Monday morning for Meador Grove, where the carnival is being held this week.

Clara Lamberson who is employed in the mill here near Lusk, Wyo., arrived in Wayne last Friday to spend a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lamberson. He returned to Lusk today.

J. W. Brown who has been employed in Aberdeen store, left Monday morning, accompanied by her daughter, Frances, for Denver for a three weeks trip. They were accompanied as far as Norfolk by Mr. Brown.

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MISS MADSEN'S STORY OF TRAVELS IN FORD

(Eugenia Madsen.)

One of the persons who read the writer's article last week questioned the Herald's judgment in selecting her another asked if the contents of the article were true. I don't know whether that was a reflection on my veracity or that of the Herald. Only a more explicit accusation would demand a defense.

The Fourth broke in somewhat upon the regular routine of farm work, although here and there were persons who found it necessary to break the call to fields of growing corn that needed cultivating. Much hay had been cut just before the last rain, so it was not so welcome as the two previous rains. The heavy rain which subsequently fell washing ruined much of the hay and in some fields the farmers are burning it off. Parts of fields of corn and grain had been damaged, but the mud under the prospects remain very encouraging.

The muddy roads seriously inconvenienced motorists. In countless numbers of cases horse and other means of transportation, due to the strength, had to be applied in order to get over some of the less frequented roads. The Herald motor carriage, I believe, had a similar experience. In fact this has become so commonplace an occurrence that now we drive into the mud and ask help as nonchalantly as a novice attempts to smoke his cigar. Not satisfied with obstructions in the road, the chauffeur proved a fitting example of the blind follower by turning off into a soft mud field just because other vehicles had done so. Herman Ritze pushed out the car and we should have to have his opinion of the driver published, although we are doubtful as to his failure to pass the board of censorship. We trust that hereafter farmers will keep the gates into their fields closed as far as possible.

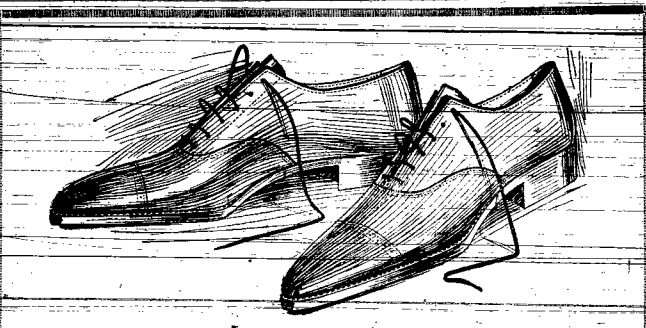
The labyrinth is simple compared to the intricate round-about routes traversed in order to reach the Fred Gildersleeve home. At last only one way remained and on this road we came to a treacherous passage. A nearby farmer, myself and the Ford all agreed that we could not get through, but we made the attempt and only satisfaction we had was to learn that for once our judgment was reliable.

Many farms throughout the county are being improved. George Senneke completed a large amount of country home. Within a few weeks John Lage will have an entirely new set of improvements on his farm. An unusually large screened porch is being built on the latter's place and comfort to the family as if they were within reach of the Country Club.

Near Wakefield we find one of the most beautiful and best improved farms of the county-if not in the state. The fact that Wayne county is home, no doubt, tends to make it seem more interesting and beautiful. It is a pleasure to visit a known country did you ever experience a deep pity for the inhabitants of some seemingly uninhabited village, because fate decreed that they must spend their days there instead of in Wayne or your own particular town?

I was working on the Bingville Single and I was very fortunate to have the Wayne Herald sell itself of the results of my salesmanship, would not justify expenditures. "Could" get along without it. "The best county paper I have seen." They certainly bustle the news and like comments are heard frequently. The general satisfaction with the paper gives much pleasure to the country solicitor. It helps to bring one to feel that crossing fields is a pleasure and getting through fences an art. W. B. Hyatt stated that a man of any principle would not refuse to patronize a girl who had yielded but a mere or more to see him, and he generously put his theory to practice. Thinking he had given me a clue to great success I later left my car at a remote corner and took a devious path to see a party, expecting to be given an offer on the entire Herald management—(I must include (1) as a way to give full details of disappointments.) When I arrived at Altona I asked one of the men if I would be able to get a drink at the store. He hesitatingly said it would be all right if I was willing to evade the prohibition law?

Hired help has already become a problem in the country. We found one man trying to lend one hundred acres alone. Although farmers are offering two dollars per day and board they are in many cases unable to secure assistance. No wonder that the older generation lamentably recall the time when they worked for ten or twelve cents per day. Women are coming to the assistance and it is not an unusual sight to see them in the hay or corn field doing their share of helping feed the world. Nicholas Knabe is running the team-trail here years—a too-painstaking Sunday school teacher had not burdened us with the knowledge of the seventh



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Buy a pair of Oxfords now while you can make a big saving. Every pair of Florsheims is the well known standard of quality. We have plenty of sizes and styles but they won't last long at these prices. These prices are lower than we can buy these Oxfords for today.

Gamble & Senter

commandment we might have been tried to throw out the extra copies of the Herald and filled our tonneau with the precious goods and then lived luxuriously on the proceeds the rest of the year.

The general cordiality met in the country is much appreciated. The one exception to the rule proved decidedly discomfiting. We must have looked the typical agent or something worse if it be possible for her gaze lowered the temperature materially. As the farm was unusually well improved we asked if they had it named. Evidently thinking we had names for sale she indignantly volunteered the information that they did not want to buy a name. If she had known my unsuccessful efforts to get rid of my own surname she would not have made the mistake of thinking I would have taken more names to sell.

One man gave an order for a supply of stationery and then suggested that we go to the house and without mentioning that he had made this purchase I should sell the same. "We agreed, but coming to the house the lady gave us a large pail of strawberries and we didn't think it the psychological moment to print a sale.

STOOKEN SET DATE FOR A BOOSTER TRIP

The members of the Wayne County Pure Bred Stock Breeders' association held a meeting Saturday afternoon, when twenty members were present. Plans for celebrating a booster day September 12 were discussed. It was decided to make a tour by auto to the farms of the members of the association to investigate their herds and get new ideas and suggestions in regard to raising stock. A picnic dinner will be served at noon for the members and their wives and any others who accompany the party.

The question of advertising was discussed and we decided to issue a directory containing the names of the members, where they live and the kind of stock they are breeding. The meeting closed with a prayer and a benediction in regard to the welfare of the association.

WHITE-DULIN.

Hay Springs, Max T. White of Lakeside, and Miss Gladys Dulin, were married at Hot Springs on Wednesday, June 20, 1917. This young couple are quite favorably known to many of our people here. White has been for some time a resident of Lakeside and has a position with the Polish company there. The bride is an accomplished typist and has been teaching south of town in district No. 37. As a teacher she has given good satisfaction. The young couple will make their home at Lakeside where they start out in life with the best wishes of all their friends.

THE CENTRAL MARKET

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JOHN R. ARMSTRONG.

Elected to succeed O. R. Bowen as superintendent of the Wayne city schools.

B. E. Moriarty of Broadland, S. D. Mrs. Moriarty was formerly Miss Olive McQuitty of Wayne.

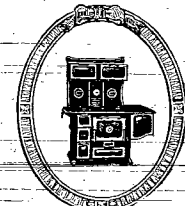
Albert Fred S. Berry and Prof. W. Bright attended at Emerson Saturday evening to participate in the flag raising exercises which were held there that evening. Mr. Berry and Mr. Bright were two of the leading speakers of the program and each made an impressive, patriotic talk. Professor Gordon, superintendent of the Emerson schools, made an address on behalf of the citizens. The Wakefield band and a show band which happened to be in town furnished excellent music suitable for the occasion. The flag which was dedicated was presented by the citizens of the town and community. A large crowd gathered from Emerson and vicinity to attend the meeting.

"War Brides" the first production by the Herbert Brenon Film Corporation for Selznick Pictures, will be introduced to the Crystal theater on July 23 and 24. This photodrama will see women at moving picture patrons a new star, Nazimova. Well known on the stage, she is now making her debut on the screen in the "War Brides" production.

Westworth, in which she made a sensational success in vaudeville. She had refused all offers until she saw "A Daughter of the Gods" which she had not only accepted, and was so charmed by the work that she signed a contract to appear under his direction. "War Brides" is an intensely dramatic production, and it is to be expected conditions brought about by war, there are no battle scenes. A trench is shown and the effect of the fighting upon the troops, but no battle scenes are shown. The picture story has to do with the sufferings of the women at home. Joan, the young widow, defies the military authorities, and urges the young women to refuse to release to become brides of the departing soldiers. She is imprisoned, but escapes, and leads a band of mourning women to meet the King and protest against the war. She is able to secure the release of the soldiers in a most dramatic manner.

TRAIN KILLS MAN AT EMERSON SATURDAY

A farmer named Grabenhoff who lived near Emerson was killed by the passenger train No. 9 Saturday morning. The train crew say that the man was walking along the track and was struck by the whistle of the locomotive. The train could not be stopped in time to avert the accident.



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—Come to the shop personally and look over our tempting array of meats in the new Hussman sanitary refrigerator.

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On all Land in Cheyenne county which you bought during the year 1916.

Hundreds Want to Buy | Very Few Want to Sell

Never have I known of such a demand for good land as there has been for the past two seasons. I went into the land business one year ago last May, and during the first twelve months I sold over 35,000 acres in Cheyenne county. And from all prospects business this year will be even more rushing. People who went to the Sidney vicinity a year or two ago are just beginning to appreciate the bargain, and naturally they are telling friends at home all about it. It doesn't take long for the good news to spread, so that it is altogether reasonable to suppose that there will be a steady trend of homeseekers to Cheyenne county. Get into the procession before all the available land is taken up.

The letter from Fred Peperkorn, reproduced in the center of this page, echoes the opinion of every land holder in the county. Many who bought land from me last year, are returning for more this season. August Dangberg recently added to his acreage in Cheyenne county by buying a choice half section and William Kugler bought an additional quarter section. The crop last year, which surpassed all expectations and the unusual prospects this year combine to give to every landowner in Cheyenne county that "married-for-life" feeling which is altogether satisfying. The remarkable growth out there is no "soap bubble" boom, I assure you. It is "honest to goodness" progress. Ask those who have made Cheyenne county their home. Ask them if they are planning on leaving. They will all tell you the same story.

A Word of History

For the benefit of those who have never seen Cheyenne county and the thriving little city of Sidney, I want to tell you a few facts about the change that has come over this section of the state during the sixteen years that I have known it. Then it was known as merely a cattle country; today it is a farming area. Then the American bank at Sidney, the only bank of any moment in the county, had deposits of \$68,000; today that same bank carries \$1,400,000 deposits and ten other banks, established throughout the county also do a thriving business.

The town of Sidney has a population of 2,500 and is steadily growing. Four modern hotels, giving 280 rooms, are always crowded to the limits. Good schools and prosperous churches of the leading denominations make Sidney an ideal home town.

You will like the wide awake, cordial spirit of Sidney folk. Visit the town once, and you will want to return for good.

Sidney, Neb.,
June 25, 1917.

Editor Wayne Herald,
Wayne, Neb.

Dear Sir:

I am going to drop a few lines on my way to Oregon. I stopped off at Sidney, Cheyenne county, to look at the land which I bought last year from Simon Fishman. Before leaving Wayne I figured on selling the land if I could get a little advance. Mr. Fishman offered me \$15 an acre profit on the land.

After looking over the land, I decided not to sell. Instead I bought another piece of land and when I get back to Wayne county I expect to sell some of my land there and buy more in Cheyenne county.

I saw the greatest wheat field I ever saw, and I believe there is no better in the country. The corn is exceptionally good, also. I will stop in Sidney again on my way home, and will be ready to tell Wayne county people all about the crops. The alfalfa now is as good as any in Wayne county. Yours truly,

FRED PEPERKORN.

Read This List

Below is just a partial list of men and women of the Wayne vicinity, many of whom you know personally, who are rejoicing because they own land in Cheyenne county:

Ben Nissen	160 acres
Herman Steuve	160 acres
Clyde Oman	1280 acres
George Otte	160 acres
August Steuve	160 acres
August Dangberg	800 acres
Fred Peperkorn	320 acres
William Kugler	480 acres
E. B. Chichester	240 acres
Mrs. Ada Rennick	240 acres
Mrs. Jennie Jones	160 acres
Louie Winegar	160 acres
H. F. Straight	160 acres
Mr. Selligman	160 acres
Henry Peterson	160 acres
Otto Janke	160 acres
John Smith	320 acres
M. Montgomery	320 acres

Remember this includes only the sales in Wayne county. Many from other parts of Nebraska as well as Iowa, Illinois and other states have been heavy buyers in Cheyenne county.

Don't Dream of Owning Land--BUY IT

Do you know there is nothing that will give you such a feeling of safety and satisfaction as just the knowing that you own a piece of land. Land is property that you are sure of. Nothing can snatch it away. It cannot fade away over night. It constantly rises in value. It is a rock bottom, gilt-edged security.

Now there is no reason in the world why you should not get in on the ground floor on this remarkable opening in Cheyenne county. My terms are satisfactory to the men, who do not have unlimited capital. Remember, I do not work with any real estate firm. I own every acre of land that I sell. Therefore you save an agent's commission, which often amounts to several dollars per acre.

I give you the opportunity of looking over the land before you buy. You take absolutely no chance. Talk over Cheyenne county with your friends who have seen and invested. They will tell you the truth. Then come in to the Kohl land office and let me show you what I have to offer you. I expect to be in Wayne all this summer. Come in and let me tell you how one woman is going to make enough from this year's crop to pay for her quarter section of land. Let me tell you about this year's wheat crop. Buying a farm in Cheyenne county means money for you. Can you afford to pass up this chance?

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

DOGMAS—MATERIALITY.

A member of the clergy takes exception to our suggestion that dogmas are not indispensable...

The weather of late has stimulated growing crops and the prospect for an extraordinary yield...

It is grossly wrong to suppose that the United States or individuals in opposing the imperial German government are disposed to offend...

Beutow at the piano staged "The Friends of Health." Those participating in this clever dramatization were: Ietta Mae and Loretta Fae...

July and August are chautauqua months, and at different points in time throughout the chautauqua...

ment, we could not at once wholly and unreservedly endorse his position. We might get used to it by degrees.

The voting of the drainage bonds will stimulate confidence in the future of Wayne. Drainage will mean paving.

It is grossly wrong to suppose that the United States or individuals in opposing the imperial German government are disposed to offend...

The federal food administration asks each person in the United States to cut down his meat supply one ounce per day.

We notice by the city clerk's record that Mr. Hogewood has been sprinkling lime.

The weather of late has stimulated growing crops and the prospect for an extraordinary yield was never better nor more reassuring.

CHILD WELFARE DAY

ATTRACTION INTEREST

(Continued from Page 1)

grades and more efficiency in adult life than any other factor.

In regard to school lunches, the speaker demonstrated the difference between a cold lunch and one served in a handsome fashion and tied up carefully in a newspaper...

Dr. Hess' talk was followed by a practical demonstration on "Bathing the Infant" in charge of Mrs. Eva M. Lucas, head nurse at the Wayne hospital.



A MESSAGE

To all you young men who may be Called to the Colors

OUR country

has called and you have answered like brave men and true. The eyes of the Country--the eyes of the world are on you.

And when September rolls around and Uncle Sam says "Come" to some of you, you will step forward, like many fellows that you are.

But in the meantime, there's a whole summer before September. And to every young man who registered on June 5th, and who is subject to the Call to Colors, we have a special proposition to make--

on your Summer Suit, a refund of 50% if you are called

You will find here ready for your selection, a satisfying array of the season's niftiest styles for young men--the belted models, the pinch-back models, the plain models.

We want you to take advantage of this offer. There's no formality--you select your suit now (or anytime before August 1) and wear it. Save your purchase slip, and if you should be Called to the Colors in September, come to us with your purchase slip and we will refund to you in cash, with our compliments, one-half the amount you have paid for the suit.

This Offer Applies Only on Suits Purchased Between Now and August 1st.

MORGAN'S TOGGERY

THE SHOP THAT GROWS AND GROWS Opposite Post Office

family spent Sunday at the Fred Lessman home. Mr. Tidrick speaks very highly of California, but is delighted to get back to his old home...

Mr. and Mrs. George Brammer, Mrs. William Brammer and Mr. and Mrs. August Roebler were visitors at the Rev. E. Gehrk's home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rennick of Pilger were guests Sunday at the Louis Wiegand home. Mr. and Mrs. S. Deard arrived to Norfolk Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. David Townsend.

FOR RENT OR SALE--MODERN house near State Normal, Inquire at this office. J21fad

OR SKATING RINK AT Wakefield will be open Wednesday and Saturday of each week. Johnson & Kay M28fad

A FINE HALF SECTION FARM close to Sioux City. This farm is located ten miles north of Sioux City...

FOR SALE--FIVE-ROOM house with good cellar, electric lights and city water. R. P. Williams. M1fad

FOR SALE--I WILL SELL AT A bargain my restaurant on college hill. A. Salmon, owner. Enquire at the Herald office. J15fad

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN--one Peoria thrashing machine weighing almost new. Enquire at the Herald office. J12fad

THE BEST THING IN TOWN--A new six-room, modern bungalow, full basement. Lot 75 by 150. Price \$3,000. Kohl Land & Investment Co. J18fad

FOR SALE--A 3-YEAR-OLD Shorthorn bull, Beauty's Goods, by the \$1,000 Britton's Goods, he by the undecated champion Choice Goods, also a 10-month-old bull by Beauty's Goods, by William Morgan. M10fad

BARGAIN IN AN EIGHT-ROOM modern house, fine location between high school and court house. Price \$3,200. Terms--Kohl Land and Investment company, Wayne, Neb. J11fad

I HAVE SOLD MY CHICKEN--I have sold my chicken scratching shed cheap at the mill--W. H. Weber. J21fad

NORTHEAST OF WAYNE August Doetscher spent Sunday at the Fred Echtenkamp home. Harry Echtenkamp is now driving a 1917 model Ford touring car.

MONEY-SAVING PRICES

We have selected a number of items from our grocery stock and for Saturday we will sell them at prices that will mean a saving

Macaroni We have secured a large amount of Macaroni and Spaghetti. They are made from the best of Durham wheat and their purity is guaranteed. This shipment lists we will sell it at 10 PACKAGES—	Crackers Crackers are one of the items that has been "high." Saturday we are going to sell a 4-lb. box of our crackers made up of the best factories at 59c	Raisins Put up in a large package weighing fifteen ounces. They are an Extra Fancy Seedless Raisin and will be sold at 11c	Cantaloupes Just at this season the quality of the California Cantaloupe is at its best. For Saturday we are going to have some of the large ones to sell at 9c	Washington Crisps Corn Flakes is one of the popular foods for hot weather. The food value is large. Washington Crisps are put up in a waxette package—so they retain their flavor and crispness. Special for Saturday. 10c
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There are many other items in our grocery stock that we can save you money on if you will give us a trial.

THE ORR & ORR CO.

Phone 247

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L. A. Fenske
Jeweler and Optician

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Ben Cox of Carroll, was in Wayne Tuesday.

Security Guard Cure never fails. See Ralph Rundell. 1212ad.

A. B. Clark left this morning on a business trip to Omaha.

Mrs. Henry Giese spent Tuesday in Wakefield visiting relatives.

Mrs. A. M. Jaccob was a passenger to Sioux City this morning.

J. R. Brugger of Vinisue was in Wayne Saturday afternoon on business.

Mrs. Frank Francis and two children of Carroll, were visitors Tuesday.

Miss Lottie Soules went to Omaha Friday to visit a few weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Albert Bastian and daughter, Mrs. Viola, were Sioux City visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Riese and daughter, Pearl, went to Sioux City Tuesday afternoon.

J. G. Mines went to Crystal Lake Tuesday afternoon to join the boys Scouts in their outing.

Mrs. and Mr. Ferguson arrived home Tuesday from their sojourn at Lake Ossauk, Minn.

Mrs. Price's Canning Compound at Rundell's and Basket Store, the per package. Mail orders filled.

Miss Effie Wallace left Wayne Tuesday morning for a visit at Omaha and different places in Iowa.

Miss Ruby Stewart went to Winona Tuesday evening to spend a few days with her sister Mrs. Chas. Sokol.

Rev. William Kearns left Monday morning for Spalding, Neb., where will spend a few days visiting old friends.

Mrs. P. C. Crockett and daughters, Alice and Martha, spent Wednesday in Sioux City, returning home that evening.

The Boy Scouts who had been enjoying a week's camping at Crystal Lake, returned home Wednesday evening.

J. S. Garhart, returned home Wednesday evening from Norfolk, Ia., where he had been looking after business.

C. W. Hiscox and son, Armand, returned home Wednesday evening from a ten days' trip to Denver and other Colorado points.

Walter Savage whose carnival is showing at Battle Creek this week, will be in town Tuesday. He reports business good.

Mrs. Marie O'Donnell, Wakefield state food inspector, was in Wayne between trains Tuesday en route to Bloomington.

John Shannon, autoed to Randolph Sunday afternoon to spend the day at the home of his brother, Dan Shannon.

This week Grant S. Meers sold his farm of 160 acres in the Carroll village to John Grieger for a consideration of \$20,000.

Will McLewney of Wayne and E. Philson of Bloomfield, drove to Leigh, Neb., Tuesday to look after business affairs.

Miss Lillie Goodwin left Wayne Wednesday evening for Iowa to visit with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Hansen, in Omaha.

Mrs. Ida King of West Point, Neb., is expected Saturday to spend a week at the home of Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen.

Miss Mabel Dewitt who had been attending the Wayne State Normal, left Wednesday morning for her home at West Point, Neb.

Mrs. Daisy Wilson and daughter, Esther, left Wayne Tuesday morning for Solon Springs, Wis., where they will make their home.

Grace Meese and wife returned Saturday from Sioux City where they spent a few days at the home of their son, Archie Meers.

Edy Beckenhauer returned to Wayne Tuesday evening from Alpena and Miranda S. D. where he was looking after his farms.

Mrs. T. Bressler and daughter, Miss Dorothy, and little Jane, returned from Omaha Tuesday.

They returned home today.

Mrs. George Walsh and daughter, Helen, of Atchison, Kas., arrived in Wayne Tuesday evening to visit the home of Mrs. R. M. Meyers.

Miss Virginia Chapin and Miss Goldie Chace go to Sioux City tomorrow to attend a dance given by the country club of which they are members.

Mrs. J. A. Piper of Lincoln, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Elsie Ford Piper, at the Normal, returned home Wednesday morning.

Almost one-half regular price. Rundell's Grocery and Basket Store. 1212ad.

Mrs. John Kesterson of Carroll was in Wayne between trains Thursday morning on her way to Sioux City to spend a couple of days at Crystal Lake.

Hayes Main and sister, Miss Winifred, left Wednesday morning by automobile for Vinton, Ia., where they will visit for a week or ten days with relatives.

Mrs. J. M. Ross left Sunday morning for Winnebago for a short visit after which she will go to Fullerton, N. D., to spend several weeks with her mother.

Mrs. G. M. Finch and daughter, Miss Helen, of Sioux City, who had been visiting for a week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Blair, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. R. B. Coolidge and little granddaughter, Jessie Coolidge, returned home Wednesday morning from Norfolk where they had been visiting for a week.

Mrs. Henry Ley and little granddaughter, Joy Ley, and Lawrence Hickman who had been camping a few days at Crystal Lake, returned home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mary Bickford who had been spending three weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louie Larson, and family, returned this morning to her home at Beaumont, Tex.

Mrs. L. M. Beeler of Norfolk and Mrs. B. E. Therer and baby of Council Bluffs, Ia., were guests from Norfolk at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Nelson and family.

Mrs. A. Lemmer and three children went to Sioux City Wednesday morning to spend the day with the former's son, Fritz, who is in camp at Sioux City with Company E.

Mrs. Emilie Emery of Imperial Valley, Calif., arrived here this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Scott. Mrs. Scott has been in town for several weeks.

HAVE YOUR CLOTHES CLEANED BEFORE VACATION TIME. THEY'LL LOOK LIKE NEW IF YOU TAKE THEM TO THE WAYNE CLEANING WORKS. J1212ad.

Mrs. Anna Munn, who is a student at the State Normal, went to Craig Tuesday to attend the golden wedding celebration of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Nelson, of M. and T. and her family, Emerson, Herman Ecklund, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wischiroff were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Keiser.

Miss Elizabeth Davis who had been spending several months at Muskogee, Okla., arrived in Wayne Wednesday evening for a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Morgan.

Leo Pryor and Miss Mae Delaney of Creighton who had been visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. M. A. Pryor, returned today for David City for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. and Mrs. Gus Johnson and daughter, Miss Ellen Stone, went to Omaha Tuesday to consult the Mayo brothers in regard to the health of Mrs. Johnson and Miss Stone.

C. W. Hiscox, Miss Ella Redman, Mrs. Charles Gildersleeve and daughter, Miss Helen, were passengers to Sioux City Tuesday to spend the day. They returned home that evening.

Will McLewney of Omaha, was in Wayne from Monday evening until Tuesday afternoon, a guest at the home of his brother-in-law, J. G. Miner. Mr. Goffrey made the trip by automobile.

Miss Virginia Bowen entertained a few girl friends at 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening in honor of Miss D. B. National Guards was called to report for duty at Golden, Colo., and he left for that place immediately.

Mrs. Edward Schwartz who had been spending three weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Goodyear, left Wednesday morning for Omaha and Silver City, Neb., where she will visit a few days before returning to her home at Douglas, Wyo.

There is in transit the largest shipment of Sal-Vet ever shipped to a merchant. A major portion of this shipment is sold. However, they have a few 20-pound packages to fill orders. We have patrons who buy Sal-Vet in ton lots. Try it for your horses and be convinced. Sal-Vet has advanced 10 per cent, but will offer at old price during this month only. Ralph Rundell, 1212ad.

R. B. Berrie, a corporal in Company E, Fourth Nebraska National Guards, who has been active as a recruiting officer in Wayne and is now spending three weeks at the Normal, was taken to Omaha Sunday for medical treatment in a hospital at that place. Although Mr. Berrie has suffered a partial nervous break

down, it is thought that a complete rest and expert medical attention will restore his former good health. His many friends hope for his speedy recovery. Lieutenant J. E. Mahaffey accompanied Mr. Berrie to Omaha Sunday.

SOCIAL NEWS

Social Forecast.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges will hold joint installation ceremonies Friday evening, July 13.

Mrs. Ed Laughlin will entertain the ladies of the Pleasant Valley club at the regular monthly meeting next Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Phillips will entertain the ladies of the Missionary society next Thursday afternoon. Mrs. S. Xenophon Cross will lead the devotional exercises, which will precede a program, consisting of a play, "The South American" by Mrs. G. Mines, a discussion of "Home Missions" by Mrs. William Wright and a piano solo by Faith Phillett.

Will Hold Annual Picnic. The Eastern Star lodges will hold their annual picnic Tuesday afternoon in Bressler's grove, a mile and a half northwest of town. The party will consist of a picnic and a picnic supper will be served at 6.

Hostess to Ladies' Aid.

Mrs. E. E. Fawcett is entertaining the members of the Baptist Ladies' Aid society this afternoon. The occasion is also Mrs. Caila Laub's birthday and in her honor, a social hour, during which refreshments will be served, will follow the regular meeting.

On Saturday Evening.

Mrs. L. J. Colgan entertained the members of the Young Women's Bible Study circle last Saturday evening. The attendance was large, and the enthusiasm very encouraging.

Mrs. J. E. Goldsmith had charge of the lesson hour. The circle will meet with Miss Marietta Clasen next Saturday evening.

Dancing Party.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Halladay who live north of town, was the scene of a merry party, Saturday evening, when a hundred guests gathered at their home to enjoy a dancing party. Besides dancing, music and games were enjoyed throughout the evening. At 11 o'clock the guests enjoyed delicious refreshments.

Regular Session.

Members of the Wayne Chapter D. D. National Guards met Monday evening in regular session. W. D. Redmond, Worthy Patron of the chapter, gave a brief talk on the general work of the order. The annual meeting for members of the Massachusetts and Eastern Star lodges will be held next Tuesday afternoon, July 17, at Bressler's grove.

Engagement Announced.

Miss Alice Sabin of Laurel surprised a number of her girl friends at a party at her home Tuesday afternoon, when she announced her engagement to Irwin Koehler. The wedding will take place July 18, 1917, at her home in Laurel. Miss Sabin is well known in Wayne where she was a popular student at the State Normal.

Mrs. Hickman, Hostess.

The ladies of the Union Bible circle were entertained at the home of Mrs. H. Hickman Tuesday afternoon. Miss C. M. White was the enthusiastic leader of the lesson which dealt with the life of King Hezekiah. The attendance was large.

Brief messages were read by the corresponding secretary from Mrs. F. C. H. Dreyer of Ring Tung, China, who stated that twenty graduates from their Bible Institute. A letter from Miss Fern Houser, who is stationed in Central America, was also read. Rev. and Mrs. J.

Fletcher Jordan were guests of the circle.

The meeting next week will be with Mrs. William Gamble at her summer home there and one-half miles south of Wayne. Cars will be at the Baptist church at 2 o'clock for all who may wish to attend.

Doris Judson, Hostess.

Little Miss Doris Judson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Judson, was hostess at a jolly party last Friday afternoon in honor of her fifth birthday. A fifteen-dollar guests enjoyed jolly games throughout the afternoon. Not the least enjoyable feature of the party was the dainty luncheon served by Mrs. Judson and her daughter, Pauline. Miss Doris Beckelman of Norfolk was an out-of-town guest.

Enjoy a Reunion.

Three sons and three daughters of Mrs. M. A. Pryor, together with their families, enjoyed a happy reunion at the hospitable Pryor home in Wayne Sunday. After participating in a three-course dinner the company drove in autos to the J. H. Brugger home in Chapin precinct to spend the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Fish of Norfolk, the latter a sister of Mrs. Brugger, joined the party at the Brugger home. Those who spent the day together were: Leo Pryor of David City, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Fryer of Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pryor of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Brugger and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jordan of Winside. Mrs. Pryor and Miss Margaret Pryor. The thirteen grandchildren included: Vincent Jordan, Ambrose Jordan, Leo Jordan, Marceline Pryor, John R. Brugger, Mildred Brugger, Norbert Brugger, Walden Brugger, Dale Brugger, Marie Pryor, Orville Pryor, Russell Pryor and Eulela Brugger.

NORTHWEST-OF-TOWN.

Raymond and George Mellick spent Sunday with Lester and Frank Hoffeld.

Mrs. Harry Lessman will entertain the H. H. S. next Thursday afternoon.

Miss Irene Sutherland of Ponca was a week end guest at the O. G. Randolph home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mellick were entertained at the A. E. Halladay

home Sunday.

Charles Hubbard and family of Beiden were Sunday guests at the W. S. Young home.

Miss Gertrude Bietow returned Monday from a visit with friends at Center and Creighton.

Mrs. Eaton Summers and baby, following a two weeks' visit at the H. C. Lyons home.

Miss Eno Williams and Miss Nellie Collins of Lynch spent Sunday at the J. L. Kelley home. H. C. Lyons and family, and Mrs. Eaton Summers and baby were also guests at the Kelley home.

Variety Store News

Below are some of the Canning and Preserving Goods which are a busy household's needs and the thrifty one ought to get. They are all necessary to do the job right and in order to do the job economically you should get them at the Variety Store.

Genuine Boyd Fruit Jar Caps. Heavy zinc 30c per doz.

A cheaper grade 25c.

Fruit Jars, Mason and Economy. From 65c up the dozen.

Fruit Jar Filters, glass or aluminum. 10c.

Fruit Jar Rubbers, 5c and 10c per dozen. The 10c grade is extra heavy and really the cheaper.

Glass or Aluminum Measuring Cups 10c.

Jelly Moulds 35c per dozen.

Jelly Glasses, good grade and clear crystal, 30c per dozen.

Enamelled Colanders 25c and 35c.

Preserve Kettles, all sizes and grades and prices. As a comparative value, I quote a 14-qt. gray enameled Preserve Kettle at 50c.

Dinner and Pails in Tin and Enamel.

Housekeeper's Aprons in Bungalow, Middie and Breakfast styles from 75c up.

J. C. NUSS

Save Your Alfalfa

By seeing to it that your mower is in tip-top shape before you go into the field.

**Is the sickle dull?
Is the pitman broken?
Are some sections missing?**

We are equipped with men and machinery to do your mower repairing promptly at prices that are consistent with good work.

Earl Merchant

EXPERT BLACKSMITHING AND REPAIRING

PHONE 99 WAYNE

Car-Load of Texas Watermelons

On track. Fresh pick'd, sweet and juicy. The best ever.

2c Per Pound, while they last.

THE BASKET STORE **RALPH RUNDLELL**

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The Wayne Shops Are Ready to Take Care of All Your Automobile Needs

\$1595 -- Chandler -- \$1595

Weight—2985 pounds, equipped. Wheel Base—123 inches, 10 1-2 inches road clearance. Tires—34x4.
 Motor—Bore 3 I-2 inches, stroke 5 inches. Ignition—Bosch High Tension Magneto. Carburetor—Rayfield.
 Cooling—By Centrifugal Pump. Clutch—Multiple Disc.
 Rear Axle—Full floating type, spiral bevel gears, ball bearings throughout.

Compare the above partial list of specifications with other cars that cost more money.

Phone 220 **THE CENTRAL GARAGE** Phone 220
 C. L. PUFFETT W A Y N E G. R. STRICKLAND

...The... Chevrolet

The Chevrolet, no matter what model you buy, is a car built with the same care and of selected materials just like a choice grand piano. Chrome Vanadium steel is the basis of the sturdy Chevrolet chassis. The same Vanadium steel is used in the rear springs, rear axle, transmission gears and shafts. The motor, the crankshaft and connecting rods are of the same tough, tensile alloy. The front axle knuckles and steering arms as well as the cones are made of high Chrome carbon Vanadium washed steel.

C. W. Hiscox

IMPLEMENTS WAYNE AUTOMOBILES

AUTO NEWS NOTES.

In an open letter to the Board of Supply Co. of Omaha, gives some interesting information in regard to the "No-Glare" law. The factories which were turning out the new style "dimmers" were compelled to shut down recently in order to overhaul and inspect the machinery. These shops, it is understood, will not be in a position to ship lenses to fill orders until the twentieth of this month. However, the statute making the driving of a motor-vehicle without these lights unlawful, does not go into effect until July 25, and it is thought quite probable that this time will be extended if the state department sees that it will be impossible for drivers to comply with the law.

A WORD FROM HUDSON

The following editorial appeared in the May issue of the Hudson Triangle, a trade paper sent out to all dealers and salesmen of Hudson automobiles in the United States. It shows what big business thinks of advertising, and it proves that in a majority of cases the goods boosted through the columns of reliable newspapers and magazines are to be depended upon.

"The burden of the newspaper message today is closest to the people's heart. Millions of eyes search its columns. Under the oceans on steel cables; overhead on the telegraph wires, are racing reports pregnant with destiny. The newspaper has crowded national magazines aside for the present as the medium par-excellence for advertising. Next to reading matter in the newspaper will meet every literate eye.

"We would rather see the Hudson advertising today in the leading newspapers than in any group of national magazines that could be suggested.

"And this is to urge upon you the desirability of making frequent use of your leading paper to advertise the Hudson car, for there we believe we can place the most telling message today."

No Six Compares With The BUICK

When you see the 1918 Buick Six you will say the same thing. No other Six is in the same class in any respect.

Priced \$1265

F. O. B. FACTORY

The new four-cylinder model features many distinct advantages over the same Buick of former years. For power, endurance and economy combined the Buick Four is certainly a leader. It costs \$790.

Buy a 1918 model and enjoy all of the advance improvements. These cars I will soon have on display at the Central Garage.

D. H. Cunningham

W A Y N E



24-Hour Record

A HUDSON 1916 Super-Six stock chassis at Sheephead Bay made a new record under A. A. A. supervision in a twenty-four hour run. Cars of various makes have tried time and time again to break it. The Super-Six with its exclusive patented motor did it. For twenty-four hours the Super-Six went around the speedway track and when the stop watch clicked the last second, 1819.2 miles had been covered. The average speed of the Super-Six was 75.8 miles per hour.

THE HUDSON WAS ALSO A WINNER IN A PIKES PEAK CONTEST

OLSON & CURLEY

AGENTS FOR WAYNE, DIXON AND CEDAR COUNTIES

E. A. OLSON, CONCORD

JOHN CURLEY, DIXON

A Better Battery For Your Car

Is the Prest-O-Lite Storage Battery, which has stood all the exacting tests of automobile manufacturers, as well as those of hundreds of thousands of motorists. The Prest-O-Lite is not built for easy grades and level stretches. It is built for stiff climbs and hard pulls. The Prest-O-Lite has enough power in reserve to propel your car no matter how great the strain. This is because it is built right of materials that are right.

NOT ONLY A BETTER BATTERY BUT BACKED BY PREST-O-LITE SERVICE

Remember, every Prest-O-Lite Battery is backed by a great Prest-O-Lite System of Service. We carry a complete stock of new batteries and battery parts. Testing, repairing and recharging batteries are features of our service station.

Vern Fisher

W A Y N E

PASTORS TAKE JOBS IN HARVEST FIELDS

Sioux City Journal, July 7: In answer to an appeal by Bishop Homer C. Stutzig, of Omaha, of the Methodist churches of Iowa and Nebraska...

Would be Good Vacation. I think that the work on the farm will prove a good vacation for many ministers...

harvest because of the war. The United States will need every ounce of food which can be raised...

Nebraska. He returned yesterday from Napier, Neb. where he spoke on July 10...

HIGHER COURT HOLDS ATTORNEY FEES JUST

The supreme court has handed down a decision granting Judge J. V. Albright and Judge James Britton \$2800 in attorneys' fees...

CONSCIENCE-EXEMPTION.

Sioux City Journal. Under the draft regulations as announced...

The exemption is not so broad as it might be. It is not broad enough to include men who have scruples against war aside from religious teachings or belief...

The handling of cases of conscientious objection is likely to cause dissatisfaction...

Both by word and act their example may be disorganizing. With the many new ways there is an immense amount of work to be done back of the fighting line...

"SEEING AMERICA" ON THE SCREEN. Omaha Bee. The whole world is seeing America...

The development of the film industry is overshadowed only by that of the automobile...

The war naturally has had much to do with the supremacy that has been attained in foreign markets by American films...

THE FIELD OF BUSINESS.

Sioux City Journal. Anxiety of distillers to purchase the largest possible supply of grain for use in the making of spirituous liquor...

Expectations of a record breaking harvest crop are disappointed...

Business transactions were somewhat affected by doubt as to the final form of the war revenue bill...

The second installment of the 34 per cent Liberty loan...

The federal reserve bulletin showed the amount of money in circulation June 1, 1917...

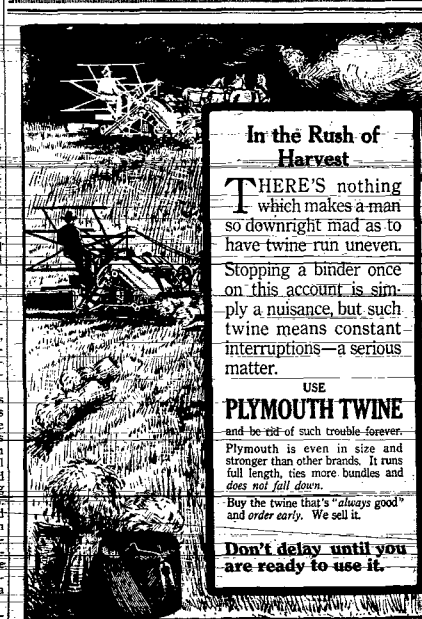
Following the decision of the interstate commerce commission...



If it is a suit you need, we have it. Light weights, in Crash, Palm Beach and Serge. Shoes, Shirts, Union Suits and Straw Hats.

Blair & Mulloy. Come This Way. For a full line of Fresh and Salt MEATS, Fresh Fish. For You Every Friday.

West Side Market. Phone 46 CLEVELAND & COON Phone 46



In the Rush of Harvest. THERE'S nothing which makes a man so downright mad as to have twine run uneven. Stopping a binder once on this account is simply a nuisance...

Wayne Chautauqua Begins August 4, 1917 Lasts 7 Days

With An Array of the Most Popular Talent on the Chautauqua Platform. Best of Music, Inspiring Lectures, Oratory, Educational, Mirth.

VIERRA'S Congressman Victor

HAWAIIAN MURDOCK Singers and Players WEIRD, BEWITCHING NOVEL ARTISTIC.

Hugh Anderson CONCERT COMPANY Big Singers Sing Big Numbers in a Big Way. Oratorio, Etc. A Top-Notch Company in a Top-Notch Program.

ROUND'S LADIES' ORCHESTRA ALL STAR SPECIALTY COMPANY Greatest Lady Drummer Greatest Bell Soloist.

CLARE VAUGHN WALES PLAYERS IN "REJUVENATION" Comedy - PURE - Drama.

SARAH MILDRED WILLMER WELSH MALE SINGERS "Experience" Inspiring Dramatic Reading.

CARL PAUL Oberg & Barnaby Author Composer Short Musical Stories Readings Unique, Novel, Original.

MASON'S STRICKLAND Jubilee Singers GILLILAN SUNNY SOUTHLAND SONGS AND STORIES GENUINE JUBILEES AMERICA'S FOREMOST HUMORIST.

ADDED ATTRACTION WAR LECTURE By LIEUT. LEE NICHOLS of the Honorable Artillery Company of London "Six Months in the Trenches" Illustrated Official British War Pictures.

HARRIETTE GUNN ROBERSON Vocational Expert "SUCCESS WHERE YOU ARE"

GEO. E. COLBY FACTS FUN FICTION CARTOONIST

GOVERNOR H.A. Buchtel "AMERICAN LEADERSHIP" and the "WORLD WAR"

GWENT WELSH MALE SINGERS "THE FINEST CHOIR OF A LAND OF SINGERS"

DR WM. S. DR. LENA K. SADLER POINTED POPULAR PRACTICAL "HEALTH HINTS"

AMERICA'S FOREMOST HUMORIST. "HEALTH HINTS" "SEEING AMERICA" ON THE SCREEN. Omaha Bee. The whole world is seeing America...

CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS IN WAYNE COUNTY

WINSIDE

Miss Elizabeth Durrie of the Herald staff is editor of his department, and will visit Winside every Wednesday. Any new contributors to these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her. She is also authorized to receive new or renewal subscriptions.

Winside Markets.

Table with 2 columns: Item (Butter, Eggs, Hens, Corn, Oats, Hogs) and Price (\$0c, 25c, 1.07, 65c, \$13.75, \$2.25).

O. T. Kalstrom, sr., was in Wayne between trains Friday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Reed was an east-bound passenger Monday morning. Postmaster Clinton Fry is looking after business in Wayne Saturday.

George Swigard accompanied a shipment of hogs to Omaha Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wingett and family are passengers Friday to Norfolk.

Mrs. Clyde Holcomb spent the first of this week with friends in Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Needham spent Sunday with friends in Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meade spent Sunday with their son, Wayne, at Sioux City. Miss Goldie Chace of Wayne, was the week-end guest at the home of Miss Virginia Chappin.

The Ladies Aid met Tuesday morning for a week's visit with relatives at Cayour, S. D. Hans and Ernest Krueger and sisters, Miss Olive and Christine, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Chapin and Mrs. Frank Wilson autoed to Wayne Monday evening.

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SOCIAL NOTES.

Celebrate Birthday. Miss Nellie Wingett was hostess to twenty boys and girls Tuesday afternoon at her home. They help celebrate her twelfth birthday. The young folk enjoyed games and a general good time during the afternoon. At an appropriate hour, Miss Wingett served light refreshments.

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in Hoskins Monday evening to meet with the local chautauque promoters. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barge and children, accompanied by Mrs. Louis Krause, left Friday for Fremont where they will be guests at the John Bunt home the next ten days.

HOSKINS.

Miss Emma Schmitt. Editor of the Hoskins department and authorized representative of the Herald. New subscriptions and renewals may be paid to her.

Mr. Carl Mantei of a Stanton guest this week. Simon Strate was the purchaser of Frank Oldenbury of Sioux City, Charles Darnell, a young visitor from Tuesday to Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hilkeman report the arrival of a son on the morning of July 5. Frank Oldenbury of Sioux City, was in the village over Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Brueggeman of Norfolk, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey Sunday. Miss Minnie Fuhrman of Council Bluffs, was a Friday arrival to spend the summer with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmitt left for Frank Oldenbury of Sioux City, at the home of Mrs. Fred Krueger. Miss Laura Stonebraker of Wayne, was a guest at the Frank Honneke home over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lundquist and children of Minneapolis, Minn., are guests this week at the Fred Chapin home.

Mrs. Bertha Phil enjoyed a week's visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Kassen of Norfolk.

Mr. Otto Miller with Miss Helen Krause were Sioux City passengers on Saturday morning, returning the same day after a week's visit.

Miss Gladys McGath was a Saturday passenger to Plainville to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Peterson and Mr. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fuhrman is hauling material for the erection of a dwelling house 30x32x18 on his farm three and a half miles west of Hoskins.

Mr. Franz, former pastor of the German Reformed church, is here with his wife and family for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. George Kautz, a sister of Mrs. Emil Kautz, of Norfolk, is a resident of Hoskins, died at Boise, Idaho, her present home, on Thursday last.

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NEWLY ELECTED MAN
FOR WAYNE SCHOOL

Oakland Independent: Wayne made a bid for J. R. Armstrong, superintendent of Oakland schools, and took him away from Oakland. The offer from Wayne came as a surprise to Mr. Armstrong, who had not applied for the position. There were, however, many applicants for it. On the test vote he received 107 of the 118 votes and the first official vote of the board was unanimous in his favor. This was Monday evening. On Tuesday evening there was a meeting of the local school board. Mr. Armstrong presented the matter asked to be released. Superintendent of Oakland schools, who was previously superintendent at West Point, had been elected a teacher at the Wayne Normal school. His release was contingent on Mr. Armstrong's acceptance.

Promotion in school work is of course from smaller schools to larger. Wayne schools are next to those in Norfolk, the best in north-eastern Nebraska, and among the best in the state. The board of trustees would be unjust to Mr. Armstrong to deny him release from contract, so his resignation was accepted. He will move with his family to Wayne. Mr. Armstrong came here from Blue Springs five years ago. He has evidently been wholly satisfactory to the board, for he has been re-elected a teacher at several times. For the coming year he would have drawn \$1,500, probably the maximum here. At Wayne he will receive \$1,600. His salary will increase eventually to \$1,800 or \$1,900. The last year he has been a particularly trying one, for the reason that the burning of the school house necessitated the closing of the schools in half a dozen different churches. Shortly before the close of the school year the whole school town possession of the splendid new building. It will be a pity that he cannot have the pleasure of working longer in it. Wayne has a fine building, however, so he will probably not miss ours. Mr. Armstrong has been fortunate in being able to work here in harmony with the board, with school patrons, and with pupils. He has a gift of fine character, and has had an influence for good. Because of his athletic build and precocious, the larger boys took to him particularly. He coached them in their games, as well as in their studies. In the latter the teams were particularly successful, capturing district trophies during his time here. He and Mrs. Armstrong have been active workers in the M. E. church and will be missed also by those circles. All people here will wish Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong success and happiness in their new home.

ENCOURAGING SIGN

Fairbury News: One of the encouraging features of this war situation, as we view it, is the monumental and vigorous manner in which the American nation is entering into every detail. Nearly everyone believes with Roosevelt that if we are going to fight, we should fight hard. The humane way is always the one that forces an early conclusion, and it is extremely fortunate for all concerned that the administration seems to take the same view of the situation.

TO PROTECT CROPS

Siox Falls, S. D., July 10.—According to reports reaching here many of the farmers of South Dakota already are up in arms as a result of the explosion by armies of officers of a plot on the part of radical members of the Industrial Workers of the World organization to set fire to and destroy the small grain crops of South Dakota. It is said that farmers generally are preparing to protect their crops. Shotguns and other weapons that have been dragged forth from storage places and placed in condition for use. Many farmers openly threaten that they will shoot on sight any one found among their grain fields setting a poisonous man.

FEDERAL AND STATE OFFICERS

Federal and state officers also will take all possible precautions to prevent the wholesale destruction of crops, and in furtherance of this will keep close watch when trains arrive in towns in the grain field sections of the state and place under arrest suspicious characters who force the trains at stations through the grain growing sections. The threat of the I. W. W. is believed to be in retaliation for an act of the legislature last winter creating the office of state sheriff and giving him power to summon in the event of I. W. W. invasions and disturbances the more than thirty members of the Nebraska Delegation as a state constabulary and proceed to any section of the state where I. W. W.'s or others attempt to create disturbance and destroy property, and put down with an iron hand all such attempts.

ILLUSTRATED TALK ON NEBRASKA BIRDS

One of the most interesting and instructive features of the summer school entertainment course was the illustrated lecture on "Bird Nebraska's Own Ought to Know" last Friday evening by Prof. W. H. Thompson of Plainville. As one in the audience knows birds better than he. He has an intimate acquaintance with native birds and an exact knowledge of their nesting and food habits, migrations, and individual characteristics. This is illustrated by several hundred lantern slides many of which are finely tinted in exact color reproduction. The speaker as a whole is calculated not only to cultivate an interest in the aesthetic side of bird life, but also to bring out the great economic value of our feathered friends. The first time he spent at the Normal he was enabled to give only a part of the storehouse of valuable information he has acquired through long years of study and work in the field. He returns to give the second installment. Mrs. C. Wells who was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. Fenske, in Wayne, returned Tuesday to her home in Sioux City. She was accompanied here by her two grand-children, Margaret and Richard Fenske, who will visit there for a few days. John P. Lawrence of Chicago, who moved from Wayne with his parents in 1823, has been here this week for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, Sr., reside at Nevada, Mo. Edward V. Lawrence lives in New Castle, Mo. John P. Lawrence is teaching at Pine Ridge, S. D.

HIGH RECORD SHOWN FOR ALL FOOD CROPS

Washington, D. C., July 9.—A billion bushels increase over last year's production in the principal food crops is the report of Agriculture which has been made to President Wilson's mid-April appeal saying that upon them rests the fate of the war and the fate of nations. The extent of the farmers' response was disclosed today when a production of 6,999,000,000 bushels of principal food crops was forecast by the department of agriculture's July crop report. It shows this year's crop will be the largest in history except one and that four and possibly five other crops will show similar increases.

The corn crop, which with favorable weather from now on may equal the bumper yield of 1912, shows an increase of 544,000,000 bushels over last year's crop of 3,124,000,000 bushels. The acreage is 14 per cent larger than last year. The combined winter and spring wheat crop will be 38,000,000 bushels more than last year with a total of 67,000,000 bushels. Barley with prospects for the third largest crop ever grown, will exceed last year's production by 21,400,000 bushels with an output of 21,400,000 bushels.

Other Big Increases

Oats promise to exceed last year's crop by 207,000,000 bushels; the total production being forecast at 1,000,000,000 bushels, a highly new record. Improvement between now and harvest, however, may result in a record crop. White potato production on a 27 per cent increase in acreage will be a record crop with 425,000,000 bushels, or 167,000,000 bushels more than last year, not taking into account the home garden production. Sweet potatoes will be 33 per cent larger than ever before. Rye, another record crop, this year will amount to 56,100,000 bushels, 8,700,000 bushels more than last year. Rice production will be 34,400,000 bushels, the second largest crop ever produced. Production of tobacco will break an old record of 1,215,000,000 pounds, which is 64,000,000 pounds more than was grown last year.

The condition of spring wheat is 83 per cent, 81.1. Corn acreage 121,045,000.

CENSORING USELESS

Sioux City Journal: Why did Secretary Baker begin censoring the Associated Press? For what had already been censored once or twice in France. Apparently it was to show his lack of confidence in the French censorship. Somehow or other the secretary Baker sent a French censor in France had leaked through the French censorship lines and had been printed prematurely in the London Times. The news was printed before the last transport had emerged from the danger zone as the war department was pointed out. Even so, the censoring was useless. The main trouble with any news censorship is the apparent eagerness on the part of the censor to use his scissors and blue pencil, whether or not there is anything to justify his drawing a salary for censoring. He proposes to earn his salary. If there is no reason of large importance for censoring, the censor should be hunted around until he finds some reason of small importance for playing his tools. Usually he alleges poor judgment in reporting, but that is not the reason because that is the only kind of judgment he has. The newspapers are willing to hold up the news of a decisive battle for weeks if necessary as long as they are getting a salary. But they are going to do a lot of protesting over having their news butchered merely for the purpose of letting the censor get a salary. Justice at once should be given service in return for his fat salary.

A BIG CANNING HELP

Are the Kerr self-sealing wide mouth fruit jars. Easy and secure. A great convenience in fruit preserving. Pints, quart and half gallons.

A. H. Backhaus, proprietor of the Pierce-Leder, was in Wayne Tuesday, having accompanied by automobile Frank Pilger who came to attend a meeting of the state board of education which is a member.

MEN IN DRAFT AGE NOTIFIED TO BE READY

Washington, July 9.—Registrants subject to draft for the new national law were today notified to hold themselves in readiness to appear before boards which will conduct examinations and consider exemption claims, detailed instructions regarding the course to be pursued as contained in circulars sent broadcast by direction of Provost Marshal General Crowder.

Details of the means to be employed in the selection were withheld today pending the completion by delinquent states of the organization of all local and Division exemption boards. Men subject to draft are exempt from military establishment of the nation. Men with wives, children, parents, brothers or sisters dependent solely upon them for support. Men of recognized religious sects, students of divinity and organized regular ministers. Legislative, judicial and executive officers of the United States or the states of the union. Men in the army or navy of the United States.

Men who have not taken out first citizenship papers. Workmen in the armories, armaments and navy yards of the United States and men engaged in the transmission of the United States mails. Merchant-marine of the United States. Criminals convicted of felonies.

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Methodist Church. (Rev. A. S. Buell, Pastor.) Our fourth quarterly conference will be held Monday, July 16, at 8 p. m. All official members are urged to be present. An important message from the pastor is visiting the members of the church in the interest of the benevolent budget of the church. A great vacation trip is being arranged for the Epworth League of the Norfolk district to the Nebraska League assembly at Winthrop Lake, near Lincoln, July 31 to August 1. The train of July 31 will leave Wayne at 8:30 July 31 and after a picnic dinner reach Lincoln about 5 p. m. One of our greatest assembly programs is arranged for this trip. If you are interested be sure to ask for a program and for pennants for your car. Our regular program for next Sunday follows: Sunday school at the delightful hour of 10 o'clock. Morning preaching at 11 o'clock. Evening united service at 7:30. Everyone is invited to the services of this homelike church.

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GOVERNOR TALKS OF JOINING THE ARMY

Lincoln correspondence in Omaha Bee: Lincoln, July 7.—Private Secretary Lee Metcalf will go to war in what capacity Mr. Metcalf refused to state today for publication. It is surmised in the event Governor Neville takes up his sword in defense of his country, Colonel Metcalf will buckle on his trusty sabre and follow the governor will go. Mr. Metcalf admitted today that it was his intention to serve his country. The story in the Bee that the governor and his secretary would not say and while officers are being made to throttle all news regarding the governor receiving a commission, everybody around the state house appears to have the opinion that the governor will go. Has Perplexing Task. One very close to the situation admitted he believed the governor was not at all in love with his job of running the state. You see said he. "The governor has never had an experience in the matter of holding public office. He was taken from his quiet business life and put into a position which is a very strenuous one for him and a most strenuous one for any man holding that position; in fact, never has a governor of Nebraska been called to take upon himself so much responsibility and hard work. First was an extra long session of the legislature, a session that at times presented a very aggravating aspect for the chief executive. Then came the enforcement of the prohibition law, which was put on the governor to look after. Then came the war situation with its registration for the draft, and to top it all round, no one can blame Governor Neville for wanting to get away from the noise and turmoil of political office as it now presents itself. Look to Washington. Everybody has his ear turned to heat late news from Washington, where Governor Neville has gone to look up the situation regarding the draft. It is the general opinion that while this was his principal mission, that other things may be talked over, the most important of which is the appointment of officers for the Army's Sixth. Some of the opinion that Adjutant General Hall will be made the commanding officer of the regiment with Governor Neville as lieutenant colonel, while others are of the opinion that the thing will be reversed and that Neville will be colonel and Hall lieutenant colonel. There is another condition which exists with the organization of the Sixth regiment and that is the formation of the Nebraska regiments into a brigade. In that case a brigadier general will have to be appointed and it would doubtless be Colonel Hall, and he would be the head of the brigade with the governor, colonel of the Sixth. Mrs. Ada Rennieck went to Omaha Tuesday morning to meet and accompany her daughter, Lillian, and Lila Gardner, who had been spending several weeks in Nebraska City visiting at the home of the latter's aunt.

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Methodist Church. (Rev. A. S. Buell, Pastor.) Our fourth quarterly conference will be held Monday, July 16, at 8 p. m. All official members are urged to be present. An important message from the pastor is visiting the members of the church in the interest of the benevolent budget of the church. A great vacation trip is being arranged for the Epworth League of the Norfolk district to the Nebraska League assembly at Winthrop Lake, near Lincoln, July 31 to August 1. The train of July 31 will leave Wayne at 8:30 July 31 and after a picnic dinner reach Lincoln about 5 p. m. One of our greatest assembly programs is arranged for this trip. If you are interested be sure to ask for a program and for pennants for your car. Our regular program for next Sunday follows: Sunday school at the delightful hour of 10 o'clock. Morning preaching at 11 o'clock. Evening united service at 7:30. Everyone is invited to the services of this homelike church.

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IN SUBMARINE SERVICE

Cedar County News: Rudolph Hans, son of George Hans, who graduated from the Annapolis Naval college at Annap

A Mistaken Idea...

Some people have an idea that in order to have a bank account, they must have a large sum of money deposited; that the bank does not care to be bothered by small accounts. This, however, is not true. The State Bank of Wayne welcomes new accounts, whether of \$1 or \$1,000, and the same courtesy and service is accorded the small depositor as those in more fortunate circumstances. It is our object and wish to serve the public in the most efficient manner that shall be satisfactory to all of our young, rich or poor.

Do You Want Your Banking Business and will be pleased to have you open an account with us.

State Bank of Wayne
 Henry Ley, Pres.
 C. A. Chace, Vice Pres.
 R. W. Ley, Cashier.
 H. Lundberg, Asst. Cash.

LOCAL NEWS

Dr. A. G. Adams was in Norfolk Sunday.
 Prof. C. H. Bright visited relatives in Winside Saturday.
 Miss Florence Welch spent Saturday evening at home.
 Mrs. H. E. DeVore of Carroll, was in Wayne on business Saturday.
 B. Stevenson of Sholes, was looking after business in Wayne Friday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hubert of Carroll, were Wayne visitors Saturday.
 Henry Ley returned Friday evening from a few days' outing at Crystal Lake.
 George Dixon visited relatives in Wakefield between trains Sunday afternoon.
 Harry Armstrong of Sioux City spent Sunday in Wayne with friends and relatives.
 A. H. Carter of Winside, was a business caller in Wayne between trains Friday.
 Mrs. Gertrude Miller of Winside, was looking after business in Wayne Friday.
 Miss Sara Milliken went to Hoskins Saturday evening to spend Sunday with friends.
 Postmaster Clinton Fay of Winside, was looking after business in Wayne Saturday.
 Miss Clara Liedtke was a passenger on Hoskins in business Saturday between trains.
 George Rohwer left Wayne Saturday morning for St. Paul, Minn., to look after business.
 Albert Fredrickson has put up a new windmill on his farm five miles northeast of Wayne.
 Judge James Britton arrived home Sunday morning from Illinois, where he spent several weeks.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Herman of Bloomfield, were visitors in Wayne between trains Saturday.
 Mrs. George Porter was a visitor in Sioux City Saturday, returning home in the evening.
 Daniel Davis of Carroll, was in Wayne between trains Friday morning on his way to Sioux City.
 County Commissioner Henry Redburn of Carroll, was looking after business in Wayne Friday.
 Mrs. C. W. Wilson and daughter, Esther, were passengers to Sioux City Saturday to spend the day.
 Mrs. William Peterson returned Friday morning from Omaha where she spent the Fourth with friends.
 Mrs. Chris Carstensen and little son of Winside, were visitors in Wayne between trains Saturday.
 Miss Josephine Mack of the Wayne State Normal faculty, spent Friday and Saturday in Sioux City.
 Stanley Woodworth, former proprietor of the Wayne Cleaning Works, was here from Sioux City Sunday.
 Miss Frances Rohwer went to Sioux City Saturday morning to spend two weeks at the home of her sister.
 Miss Hazel Johnson went to Sioux

City Saturday morning to visit friends. She returned home Sunday evening.
 Miss Fern Griggs returned Sunday from Wheatland, Wyo., where she had been employed in a telephone office.
 H. Wendt of the German Store, went to Fremont on business Sunday, returning home the fore part of the week.
 Mrs. G. H. Thompson and children returned home Saturday evening after spending a few days with relatives in Lyons.
 W. R. Ellis went to Crystal Lake Saturday morning to join the Boy Scouts, who were enjoying a week's outing at that place.
 Miss Violet Faulk returned Friday evening from Stromsburg, Neb., where she was with Frank at the home of her parents.
 Mrs. Herman Sund and mother, Mrs. Gus Zieman, were passengers on Norfolk on business Friday, returning home Saturday.
 Mrs. J. E. Ellis returned Saturday morning from Sioux City where she had been spending a few days at the home of her son, F. A. Ellis.
 Mrs. Roy Key and little son, John Austin, returned Friday evening from Crystal Lake where they had been spending a few days.
 Lieutenant J. A. Mahaffey and Corporal R. B. Berrie went to Omaha Sunday afternoon, the latter to enter a hospital for treatment.
 Miss Anna and Miss Katherine Baker of Omaha, are spending the summer at their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baker.
 Harry Durrie of Laurel, was in Wayne Sunday en route to Sioux City to visit his wife who is under treatment in a hospital at that place.
 Mrs. Morris Thompson of Wakefield, arrived in Wayne Saturday evening for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller.
 Mrs. Charles Riese and daughter, Pearl, went to Winside Friday morning to spend the day with the former's mother, Mrs. H. P. Peterson.
 Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nettleton went to Hoskins Saturday evening to spend a few days with their daughter, Mrs. V. F. Johnson and family.
 Miss Doris Bolsover who had been visiting two weeks at the W. O. Hanssen home, returned to her home at Clayton, Minn., Saturday morning.
 D. D. DuLaney spent the Fourth in Wayne visiting friends. He returned Friday morning to Sioux Falls, S. D., where he is employed as a machinist.
 Mrs. C. W. Hiscox and Mrs. James Bush went to Emerson Friday morning to spend the day at the home of Mrs. M. A. Spears, formerly of this place.
 Mrs. E. Griggs and daughter, Miss Lydia, went to Norfolk Friday morning to spend a few days with relatives. They returned home Sunday afternoon.
 Mrs. Mrs. Guy Root and children of Sholes, returned home Saturday evening after a few days' visit at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Cross.
 Miss Henrietta Moler and Miss Elsa Midner returned Friday evening from a two weeks' visit with friends at Vermillion and Yankton, S. D., and Sioux City.
 John Ahern who had been traveling for several months for a wholesale house, returned to Wayne Saturday morning where he will remain for a few days.
 Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Huffman and little son of Elgin, Neb., autoed to Wayne Saturday to visit at the home of Mrs. Huffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Chance and little son, William, who returned Saturday afternoon to meet the former's mother, Mrs. E. Bosteder, who was returning from a visit at Bangor, Wis.
 Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Pryor and little daughter, Marseline, of Creighton, arrived in Wayne Saturday to spend a few days at the home of the former's mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen and Harry Hansen returned Friday from Norfolk where they visited a few days with Mrs. Katherine Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hansen.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Chace and baby of Laurel, drove to Wayne in their car Saturday morning to take the train for Petersburg, Neb., to visit at the home of Mrs. Chace's parents.
 Mrs. G. A. Shelborn and daughter, Helen, returned to their home at Council Bluffs, Ia., Friday morning after a week's visit at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. O. B. Haas.

Mrs. J. A. Jacobsen and two daughters, returned to Sioux City Saturday to visit for a short time with relatives. They returned home Sunday evening.
 Mrs. George Jones and two children who had been visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Otto Krenke and family, returned to their home at Hemingford, Neb., Saturday evening.
 Fred Hyde of Vermillion, S. D., spent the Fourth in visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Perry Theobald. He returned Friday morning to Vermillion near which place he is farming.
 Mr. and Mrs. B. Hollis and little daughter, who had been spending a few days at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Soules, returned to their home in Omaha Friday afternoon.
 Mrs. W. S. Snodgrass and little daughter, who had been spending a week at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. A. McMaster, left Thursday for Lincoln.
 Fred Volpp, formerly of this place, but now engaged in the banking business in Scribner, was visiting old friends in Wayne Friday and Saturday. He made the trip from Scribner to Wayne in his car.
 Mrs. J. M. McCurt and two granddaughters, Elva and Rachel McKim, went to Neligh, Neb., Saturday in answer to a telegram stating that Wylie Hoskinson, a brother of Mrs. McCurt, had died that day.
 Glen Merriam, formerly of the Western Union office in Omaha, is employed as operator in the depot.

Tonight, "The Phantom Secret"—the First Butterfly

Douglas Fairbanks Leads This Week's Bill

Next Thursday, July 19. Douglas Fairbanks is coming again. Don't you remember how he kept you laughing in "The Agent—Out Again?" "Doug" jumps from pacifist-ridden village of New Jersey to the rolling plains of Arizona, where among the bucking bronchos and bow-legged citizens, a gentlemanly, immaculately clad cow boy, he encounters greater surprises in the land of his dreams than he pictured in his wildest fancies. With great dash and dashy way after it released only June 24, was staged in three states, New York, Arizona and California. It's a sure fire hit, don't miss it.

FRIDAY, JULY 13.
 The child of wealthy parents is stricken by disease from germs in milk. The husband's father demands that his son leave his wife and return to his home with the baby. How would you feel if you were that wife, that husband or that father? Charming Edna Goodrich enacts a wonderful story of pathos and love in "The Making of Madalina" by saving the child and sparing the autocratic father.

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 In "Destiny's Toy" you will see Louise Huff taking the part of a child, who saved in the wreck that cost her mother's life, and mourned as dead by her father, falls in with a gang of thieves. Forced to adopt their practices she breaks into the house of a clergyman. He realizes her better nature, and thrilling scenes of great dramatic value follow. "Destiny's Toy" is a story of great self-sacrifice and reward.

MONDAY, JULY 16.

"Three of Many" is the thrilling story of love and sacrifice during the dark days of war. A remarkable friendship springs up between two men and one girl. Both men develop a passionate love for the girl, who, by her sweet control, dominates the friendship. You will be interested in watching the development of this unusual plot.

Tuesday, July 17—Listen to "The Voice on the Wire."
 Wednesday, July 18—A Bluebird surprise. "It's got to be good."
 COMING? WHAT?
 "Christus" "The Beast"
 "War Brides" "Joan, the Woman"

HOUSE OF FEATURES

M. B. NIELSON, Manager

Haven't You Time to Safeguard Your Health?

Don't be foolish enough to think you can go and go to the limit of your endurance and give no attention to taking care of your health.

A Pain Is Nature's S. O. S. Call

And the wise man will listen to the first signal of distress. He will give nature a chance to restore normal conditions. Now the body, just like an automobile or any other kind of a complex machine, occasionally needs adjusting. Organs and muscles, which may be compared to gears and levers, get their motive power from the brain. The nervous energy is distributed downward from the brain through the spinal cord, and branch wires going out through little port holes between each vertebral joint connect up with the heart, the lungs, the liver, the stomach, the spleen, the bladder, the intestines and muscles.

Now it is plain that all these parts will do their work, and do it well, if their power wires are giving them an unobstructed flow of power. But if the power wire were cut, say, to the kidneys, it is easy to see that the kidneys would stop working. Now suppose the power wire, instead of being cut, is only pinched. The kidney might continue to work, but only at half speed. And when any one organ is going at half speed, sooner or later the whole body-machine will buck; in other words, you are sick.

Get Rid of that Pinch

Says the Chiropractor. He knows that when a cog in the body-machine slows down, there is a pinch on some power wire. He examines the spine for he knows the only place where a pinch can possibly occur is at the little port holes between the vertebrae. And it doesn't take long for his skilled fingers to find a twist or a subluxation, as he calls it. With a distinct movement of his hands he adjusts the spinal segments to their natural position, and again opens the partly closed port holes, and the cause for disease is removed. The number of adjustments necessary to get the bones back into their proper niches depends on how long they have been out of position. But you will never regret money paid for adjustments, for they build for permanent health.

Lewis & Lewis

Wayne Chiropractors Phone 229

Do You Want Your Child

to go through life with the handicap which mal-nutrition and a weak stomach are sure to give him? When his teeth are in bad condition he not only is failing to get the proper amount of nourishment out of his food, but his system is constantly being infected with the poison from the decaying tooth.

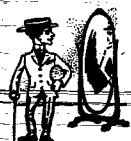
Have your own and your child's teeth carefully examined every six months by a competent dentist and two-thirds of your tooth ailments and many of your other ailments will disappear.

EXAMINATIONS FREE
 DR. F. O. WHITE, Dentist
 Over First National Bank. Phone 307

Carroll Delivers the Goods

Genuine service is the keynote of the business houses, whose announcements you read on this page. Courtesy and promptness have won success and a generous patronage for these firms.

Feel Proud of Yourself



You will if you have your summer clothes cleaned same as new. The summer months are the time when your clothes show up and speak up.

POSTAGE PAID ONE WAY

Wayne Cleaning Works

W. A. TRUMAN, Prop.

Carroll News

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

Mrs. Ben Cox was in Wayne passenger Tuesday afternoon.

C. E. Closson shipped a car of cattle to Omaha Sunday evening.

L. E. Morris was a passenger to Sioux City on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Craddock Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Morris and E. R. Gurney of Fremont, was in Carroll on business Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lot Morris and families autored to Yankton to spend the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Williams and children autored to Norfolk Monday.

Mrs. C. W. Miller and family left Friday for Norfolk where they will visit relatives.

J. M. Peterson is driving a new Buick touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Surber of Wayne were guests over Sunday with relatives in Carroll.

Miss Gladys Francis went to Dakota City Tuesday morning to spend a few days visiting friends.

Mrs. Maggie Davis left Monday morning for a two months' trip to various points in Colorado.

Mrs. Bert Francis and two children were passengers on Wayne on business Tuesday afternoon.

Gomer Jones, Dave Theophilus and Will Jones made up a fishing party to Pierce last Tuesday.

Miss Myrtle Evans went to Plainview Saturday to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Egan Evans.

A meeting was held in the movie theater last night for the purpose of organizing a Red Cross chapter.

Miss Hilda and Miss Ruth Bartels, who attend the Normal in Wayne, spent Sunday with home folks near Carroll.

Mrs. Frank Hughes and little son are spending the week at the home of Mrs. Ed Evans, in the Carroll vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wessel autored to Wauson last Wednesday to spend the Fourth with friends and relatives.

Frank Williams of Florence, Neb., arrived in Carroll last week to visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Gus Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Carter and little daughter, Lucretia, spent the afternoon where they attended the races.

Mrs. Zimmerman and two children from Idaho, are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Peterson.

The outside of W. R. Thomas' garage is receiving a covering of stucco this week. Work was started on the building Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nairn and Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Garwood and family autored to Laurel last Wednesday to celebrate the Fourth.

Miss Ethel Garwood entertained Miss Bartland and Miss Scott, students at the Wayne Normal, as guests over Sunday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McKay and family of Leavenworth, Minn., arrived in Carroll Sunday in their car for a several weeks' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Evans and family, Miss Evelyn Longnecker, and Mr. and Mrs. Colin Morris and family, celebrated the Fourth at Albion, Neb.

Lucian Carter, Charles Closson, Frank Hughes and Dan Carter of Winnsie, started Sunday by auto for Lake Annes, S. D., for a week's fishing trip.

Among those buying cars this week were: Harry Jarvis, Levi Roberts and Henry Lake, each a Ford; J. M. Peterson and S. W. Elder, each a Buick.

Mrs. Charles Schellenberg of Norfolk, arrived in Carroll Friday to visit a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Schroeder. She returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Spagard and family and Mr. and Mrs. Axel Seastedt and family drove to Omaha in their car Saturday morning. They returned home Sunday.

John Nairn received word this week to report at once for duty with troop D. of the National Guards, of

which he is a member. He left Wednesday for Golden, Colo., the training camp.

Miss Viva Carson, Miss Louise Wendt, Miss Helen Biemann and Miss Irene Little, students at the Wayne State Normal, were this week-end guests at the home of Miss Gladys Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Christensen and Mr. and Mrs. Will Roe spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Nelson, who live south of Randolph. Mr. Nelson is a brother of Mrs. Christensen and Mrs. Roe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. James and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Donner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williamson drove in cars to Laurel the Fourth to attend the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James autored to Wayne Friday evening to accompany home their daughter, Miss Marie James, who injured her knee. She improved so that she was able to return to her duties at the Normal Tuesday.

Miss Leslie Phipps of Plainview, Neb., arrived in Carroll Tuesday to assist in the telephone exchange during the absence of Miss Williamson who will leave next week for her vacation. Miss Phipps is a sister of Mrs. James Hancock.

Among those who celebrated in Stanton on the Fourth were: Mr. and Mrs. George Beale and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Horn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Jones and family, Miss Esther Boehrer, Miss Mabel Linn.

Mrs. Anna Bonohoe of Bancroft, who had been visiting several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. B. Fletcher, returned home Monday. She was accompanied as far as Wayne by Mrs. Fletcher and Ridgeley, her son, the latter going to Bancroft with his grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fitzsimmons and family autored to Blair, Neb., Saturday to visit the former's brother, Thomas Fitzsimmons, and family. Sunday they drove to Omaha and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, the latter a sister of Mr. Fitzsimmons. They returned home Monday.

The following Carroll people celebrated the Fourth at Crystal Lake, Neb.: Miss Edna Jones, Geo. Williamson, John Nairn, Rodney Garwood, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jenkins, Miss Ethel and Miss Wilma Garwood, Miss Cecelia, Mrs. E. E. Spencer, Miss Marie James, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Enoa Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Will Owens, Mrs. Estelle Linn, Miss Gladys Jones, Levi Roberts, Franklin Rees, Darwin Jones, Dan Thomas.

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BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Wayne, Neb., July 6, 1917. Board of Equalization met as per adjournment. All members present. Board after examining the books and assessment rolls for the different precincts of the county, which assessment is the personal property assessment...

COMMISSIONER'S PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Neb., July 2, 1917. Board of equalization met as per adjournment. All members present. No business completed. Thereupon board adjourned to July 6, 1917.—Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk.

Wayne, Neb., July 3, 1917.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present. The following claims were on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as follows:

Table with columns: No., Name, What for, Amount. Lists various claims such as Henry Rethwisch, freight advanced; Thomas Hennessy, unloading tubes and road work; Huse Publishing company, supplies for clerk district court.

688 Norfolk Bridge & Construction company, concrete bridge work 1542.62

688 Norfolk Bridge & Construction company, concrete bridge work 701.46

614 Fort Dodge Culvert company, corrugated galvanized culverts. 264.52

617 B. S. Fleming, road and grader work 74.50

623 Wm. Owen, fencing 1.75

633 Fort Dodge Culvert company, corrugated galvanized culvert, claimed \$270.40, allowed at 251.84

646 E. D. Dre, road work 50.00

651 E. P. Rackow, oil and pulling grader with engine; claimed \$17, allowed at 15.00

667 Nebraska Culvert Manufacturing Co., Armocon iron culverts 21.00

696 Geo. S. Farran, commissioner services 28.00

703 P. M. Corbit, overseing road work 24.50

605 Earl Lound, dragging roads 24.00

608 Wm. Robinson, dragging roads 17.85

618 A. N. Granquist, dragging roads and road work 12.50

648 B. H. McEachen, dragging roads 19.00

634 Mark Benishoff, dragging roads and road work 19.35

638 Andrew B. Johnson, dragging roads 35.75

629 Don Porter, dragging road work 5.00

680 Raymond Gildersleve, dragging roads 12.00

684 Adolph Dorman, dragging roads 11.00

690 Edward Rethwisch, dragging roads 11.00

613 Village of Winside, Road District No. 15 230.00

601 D. W. Marnade, road work Road District No. 22 75.30

602 T. A. Hennessy, road work Road District No. 23 22.50

606 Thomas Hennessy, road work 8.00

MINNETONA BUTTER A STRICTLY HOME PRODUCT

Since the first of June the word Minnetona has come to mean more than merely a brand of butter among the housewives of Wayne. Nowadays when a fancy table butter, a butter that is not full of salt, a butter that has that rich, nutty flavor, a butter that is not oily or streaky, but delightfully smooth and creamy in texture, is wanted—Minnetona is the answer.

But behind the satisfaction and the deliciousness that is Minnetona lies a story that is altogether interesting. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lessman on their farm four and one-half miles north west of Wayne have put the Minnetona butter on the market. But the dairy business is no new venture for the Lessmans. Every since they started housekeeping twelve years ago they have been interested in good dairy cattle. For several years they operated on a comparatively small scale, selling butter in one, two or three-pound packages to customers around town.

But neither Mr. or Mrs. Lessman were satisfied with that arrangement. Making and caring for butter in small lots, peddling it from house to house, keeping tabs on the jars, and a hundred other small, annoying troubles made the work irksome and unpleasant. For a short time they tried selling cream, but that proved unsatisfactory.

It was in the latter part of May that they decided to branch out and establish a real dairy, and sell creamery butter put up in one-pound wrappers. Accordingly, the equipment which includes a mammoth churn, a mold for cutting the butter into blocks, a large packing box, so constructed as to accommodate an ice receptacle through the center, and a 600-pound capacity separator was installed, and the first lot of Minnetona butter was placed on sale shortly after June 1.

Minnetona butter has been popular from the very first because it is a thoroughly good butter, but if every woman who orders it regularly could make a trip to the Lessman home and see the splendid outfit and the care taken to insure a clean, sanitary wholesome product she would feel still more enthusiastic about the butter she is buying.

In the Stables

We arrived at the Lessman home just at milking time in the evening. Three were busy "paling" the cows, which were lined up thirteen strong for luck. And these cows are not just scrub milk producers; they are choice Shortorns, some of which are registered. All of them are of a selected strain, and any which do not measure up to the high standard of production in butter fat soon find themselves in the feed lot with the stockers.

In the summer time the herd runs on pasture, a real pasture where ragweed, dandelions and smartweed are crowded out by the abundance of clean, sweet grass. In the winter time the greenage of alfalfa is supplemented by ground ear corn and oats. Mr. Lessman realizing that only a balanced ration will insure rich milk and plenty of it.

The young stock promises to add some valuable milkers to the herd, and by another year Mr. Lessman expects to have at least twenty-five lined up in the stanchions. A new barn, a model in convenience and sanitation, is also in prospect. Mr. Lessman just this spring bought the quarter section he is operating, and he will add buildings and equipment and extend his operations until he has an ideal dairy farm.

The Dairy Itself

From the barns the twenty-five gallons of milk an average milking, are taken to the dairy house, and with the help of a 4 H. P. engine are whisked through the separator. This operation takes some twenty minutes. The cream is removed to a deep cellar.

Twice a week, on Tuesday and Friday, the big churn, fitted out with a solid wooden dash about six inches square with the sides hollowed out is set in motion. Eight or ten gallons of cream in less than thirty minutes are converted into butter. And such butter. Just the right shade of golden, although only a scant half teaspoonful of coloring is used. The churn is so equipped when the butter is broken as applied according to a simple gauge the butter is held at the top on a sort of draining board. The salt, two pounds to forty pounds of butter, is then added and the churn given about 25 turns to complete the process of working the salt in. A few turns too many, and the butter would be oily and unpalatable. But Minnetona butter is always just right.

The final process ages the butter packed into the mold, five pounds at a time, after which slender wires attached to a steel frame which lies at the bottom of the mold, cut the butter into pound blocks ready to wrap. It is a job of but a few minutes to wrap the solid blocks in the attractive Minnetona paper and pack the butter away in the big chest, ready for delivery.

Minnetona Butter Sets A New Standard

Such then is the story of this new industry at our doors. The Minnetona dairy is bound to be a success, because the Lessmans take pride in their product. They want Minnetona butter to stand high as a quality product.

No longer will it be necessary to buy creamery butter that is made outside of this vicinity or this state. The Minnetona butter answers every requirement of flavor and appearance. And it is made under conditions altogether sanitary. You can go to the Lessman home and see for yourself how the cows are cared for, how the milk and cream are kept, how the milking utensils are cleaned and aired, etc.

When you buy a pound of Minnetona butter, which by the way is placed in the new Husman refrigerator at the Central Meat Market the minute it is delivered in town, you are absolutely sure that it is not more than three days old.

The demand for this product has doubled since the first of June, which fact proves in itself the quality of the butter. This system of dairying is a new scheme for this vicinity. In point of service, economy in distribution, and the elimination of a lot of equipment necessary with the old idea of parceling out butter, it is a long stride forward. And the Lessmans, full of energy and stick-to-it-iveness, are just the ones to establish an enviable record in this line of specialized dairying.

HOME OF MINNETONA BUTTER CHARLES H. LESSMAN

Table with columns: Name, Amount. Lists claims for Road District No. 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

AS TO SPIES Lincoln Journal: Before worrying ourselves to death about the presence of spies on American soil it may be well to reflect that virtually all of the war preparations of the United States are of such a nature that they can be widely advertised without danger. Certain definite military secrets cannot be divulged, of course, without putting American lives in danger. But the solidarity of the country as shown in the almost universal consecration to public service, must impress every person who moves about the United States at this particular time. It would be a good thing to have a million letters sent to Germany conveying this fact fully and frankly. The United States has nothing to conceal as to its purposes and aims in this war and spies moving about freely outside of the army and navy circles could learn almost nothing of value to the enemy. For this reason no danger is involved in the effort now making to induce congress to facilitate the exchange of letters between Americans and their relatives in the central empire.

WEST POINT RACES

JULY 17-18-19 1917

This is the Eighth Annual Race Meet held at West Point, Nebraska. Do not stay away on account of the rain as our track is well drained and dries off quickly. Come and enjoy the races. Every day will be the best. Races start promptly each day at 1:30 p. m. All harness races held under the "old placing system." Best three in five, except 3-year-olds which are best two in three. American Trotting Association rules to govern. Good music and free attractions. WEST POINT SPEED ASSOCIATION W. T. S. Neligh, President J. C. Hansen, Secretary

NUMBERS TO BE USED IN SELECTIVE CONScription

Wayne County Young Men, Registered for Conscription, Have Been Given the Following Numbers, and Will be Drawn for Service According to Numbers.

- 1-Herman Ludwig Willie Hilkemann.
2-Carl Wilhelm Piel.
3-Fred Nelson.
4-Paul Bruckner.
5-Paul Pfeil.
6-Hubert Hoffman.
7-Elmer Gustav Machmuller.
8-Edward Ernest.
9-Elmer Robert Crippen.
10-Fred Herman Green.
11-Ernest Fred Ruhlhoff.
12-William Edward August Kuhlhoff.
13-Fred John William Kleinsang.
14-Henry Julius Maas.
15-William Henry May.
16-Glen Harry Green.
17-Carl Victor Thomas.
18-Oscar Machmuller.
19-August Robert Richard Brandenburg.
20-Bert Paul Cook.
21-Albert Henry Maas.
22-Edward Ernest.
23-Herbert Lesley Sikket.
24-Theodore Herman Honke.
25-Edward Swanson.
26-Fred Jochens.
27-William Voss.
28-Hiram Alexander Wilson.
29-William Ernest.
30-Leo Carl Machmuller.
31-Charles Frank Miller.
32-Fred Ernest.
33-August Spengler.
34-Harry Ernest August Brumels.
35-Fred John Fred.
36-Otto Anton Weigel.
37-Fred Kennedy.
38-Herman Carl Fuhrmann.
39-Edward Ernest Behner, Jr.
41-Harry Henry Behmer.
42-Ernest Fred Piel.
43-Henry Meyer.
44-Otto Carl Klippahaus.
45-Henry August Wendt.
46-Theodore Arthur Friedrich Bernhardt.
47-Louis Carl Scheuch.
48-Gorge Ernest Ulich.
49-Edward Ernest Brumels.
50-George Younger.
51-Oscar Fredrick Meierhenz.
52-Charley Gustav Adolph Miller.
53-Theodore Herbert Drew.
54-Fredrick William Noerenberg.
55-Viggo Alfred Jorgensen.
56-George Bauer.
57-Eric Paul John Rackow.
58-John William Ferdinand Pfeil.
59-Henry Charles John Falk.
60-Fredrick Wilhelm.
61-Julius Herman Charle Wehmuller.
62-Otto Frank Rigger.
63-Oscar John May.
64-Robert Wendt.
65-Paul Gotlop William Obst.
66-Adolf Hugo Perske.
67-George Bauer.
68-Peter Ross.
69-Carl John Sweigard.
70-Andrew Theodore King.
71-Carl Herman Kluge.
72-Hugh Carritt Lawrence.
73-Herman August Grimm.
74-Hin Ewing.
75-Peter Peterson.
76-Walter Adolph Linn.
77-Henry William Franzen.
78-Charley Roy Scott.
79-Edward A. Mow.
80-John Henry Pledje.
81-Andrew Erickson.
82-Wm. John vonDohlen.
83-Paul Max Uttecht.
84-Otto Paul Uttecht.
85-Martin Christofferson.
86-Peter Richard Beckman.
87-John George Sweigard.
88-Clyde Raymond Oldfield.
89-Lars Olson.
90-John Fred Gottsch.
91-Harry Harry Sweigard.
92-Glen L. Scott.
93-Elmer Vaughn Hughes.
94-John William Franzen.
95-Frank August Honke.
96-Per Anton Mattson.
97-William John Kleinsang.
98-Clay Ewing.
99-Otto August Carl Koepke.
100-William Oliver Smith.
101-Otto August Robert Leu.
102-Robert Frank.
103-David Howard Jones.
104-Albert Carl Kelling.
105-Harry Stevens.
106-Fred Olson.
107-Herman Simon Kiel.
108-Erman Ed.
109-Hester Ernest Selders.
110-Carl Julius Schellinger.
111-Walter Barthelmann.
112-Otto I. Sellman.
113-William Herman Lucke.
114-Frank Voss.
115-Dust Martin.
116-Elwyn Jophes Evans.
117-John E. Morris.
118-George Christian Drevsen.
119-William H. Collier.
120-Edward Thomas James.
121-Fred William Franzen.
122-Otto Asmus Franzen.
123-Carl Fridolf Anderson.
124-John Carl Herz.
125-Josef Theodore Johnson.
126-Walter Ivan Black.
127-Howard R. Williams.
128-William Franzen.
129-William Howell Rees.
130-Orrville Curtis Wheeler.
131-Earl Sam Hieckel.
132-Clarence Albert Lewart.
133-Joseph Moses Bowman.
134-Vernon Glade McFadden.
135-Hugh.
136-Lourence E. Jenkins.
137-Joseph Mattingly.
138-David Morris Davis.
139-Gilbert Frank Johnson.
140-Evan William Jenks.
141-Harold Lester Quinn.
142-Guy Albert Root.
143-Iohnnie Hayden Owens.
144-Ernest Thomas.
145-Ludwig Cedric Bauer, Jr.
146-Clarence Omer McClary.
147-Louis Gubels.
148-Roscoe Elmer Gibson.
149-Armon Le Gibson.
150-Rudolph Bernhard Schutt.
151-Walter Gubels.
152-William Alfred Harlbert.
153-Reuben August Swanson.
154-Clifton Edmond Harlbert.
155-Chester Arthur Witt.
156-Edward E. Augsthafer.
157-Carl F. Baten.
158-Overn Orlando Selson.
159-Overn Morris.

- 162-Frank L. Griffiths.
163-Alfon Morris.
164-Henry Hank Hennick.
165-Morgan Jones.
166-Henry Chris Albrecht.
167-Thomas P. Murphy.
168-Anthony Nicholas Glasser.
169-Ora McWilliams.
170-Harry Andrew Larsen.
171-William Harold Sifford.
172-Oscar Julius Carlson.
173-Guy Franklin Rogers.
174-Grover Axel Wicklund.
175-Owen Arther Jones.
176-Henry John Rohde.
177-Franklin Thomas Rees.
178-Fred Charles Brandt.
179-Hans George Deis.
180-Joseph Emmet Kenny.
181-Jens Nicholas Kromb.
182-George Robert Koop.
183-William Bowels, Jr.
184-Poyel Edward Hiller.
185-Lee Elliott Selson.
186-Walter Houser.
187-Owen Hugh Owens.
188-Warren Gates Mitchell.
189-William Mattingly.
190-Harry Griffith Evans.
191-Henry M. Schmitt.
192-Paul Frank Gehlke.
193-Willie Fred Schurz.
194-John Ed Lettmann.
195-David H. C. Lucker.
196-Glenn T. Hamm.
197-James C. Jensen.
198-August F. Bronzysynski.
199-John Fred Wittler.
200-John F. Rohlf.
201-William John Hoffman.
202-Walter G. Hoffmann.
203-Andrew P. Andersen.
204-Gus G. Wendt.
205-Frank J. Rehnus.
206-Louis W. G. Rehmus.
207-Paul H. Koopin.
208-H. Frank Wilson, Jr.
209-William Hansen.
210-Otto H. Nieman.
211-Oscar W. Wehmuller.
212-Henry George Langenberg.
213-Iin Nielsen.
214-Fredrick Wm. Pencke.
215-Reinhold F. Bruckner.
216-Walter Julius Perske.
217-William Ernest Deck.
218-Ernest Fredrick Deck.
219-Clarence John Evers.
220-Walter B. E. Doran.
221-Ernest George Paul.
222-Frank Otto Krause.
223-Henry Herman Krueger.
224-Fred Fred Carstens.
225-Carl Henry Jensen.
226-John John Dimes.
227-Albert Herman Mallory.
228-Walter Henry Obst.
229-Louis Thomsen.
230-Wm. August Janke.
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232-Henry Carstensen.
233-August Henry Rehmus.
234-Otto Walter E. Rehmus.
235-Hans Henry Ludwig Ehmels.
236-Oscar H. Fleer.
237-Clarence Henry Christensen.
238-Peter Iuvar Christensen.
239-Hugo Paul Miller.
240-Fred C. C. C.
241-Wilhe Fredrick Koepke.
242-Reinhold Theodor Harma.
243-George Gunther, Jr.
244-John Gunther.
245-August Fred Otto Koll.
246-Corsten Christian Patzsch.
247-Henry Gustav Carl Machmuller.
248-Louis Cleveland Munden.
249-Frank Earl Hamm.
250-Wm. Henry A. Wittler.
251-Alva Fred Schroeder.
252-Eug Brautlauser.
253-Mike Storoovich.
254-Arthur William Herscheid.
255-Clyde Robert Eppitt.
256-William Henry Muehlmeier.
257-Gene Sherman Carr.
258-Frank Leond Krueger.
259-William Surman.
260-John Geo. Fredrick Pfeiffer.
261-Walter Eric Miller.
262-Robert E. E.
263-Adolf Bernhard Duntz.
264-Henry Peterson.
265-Willie August Lambrecht.
266-Ouis Brockmann.
267-Herman Brockmann.
268-Wm. Petersen, Jr.
269-Walter Dierks.
270-Wallace Garnett Cadwallader.
271-George Ruben Donson.
272-John Martin Petersen.
273-Christian Aage Christensen.
274-Oscar I. Ramsey.
275-Roy John Neary.
276-Howard Louis Neary.
277-Joseph Bede Beveridge.
278-Max Emil Stahl.
279-Earl August Hansen.
280-James Hansen.
281-Peter Chris Pedersen.
282-Clyde Wilbur Perrin.
283-Charles Edward Bailey.
284-Robert William Swanson.
285-Earl Lound.
286-Clarence E. Porter.
287-Fritz Adolph Swanson.
288-Art Elver Fisher.
289-Martin Fredrick Pfeiffer.
290-Harry Griffith.
291-Ralph Ellsworth Prince.
292-Charles Elmer Radford.
293-Ervin M. Hill.
294-Raymond Thomas Malloy.
295-Rasmus Nielsen.
296-William Henry Abrams.
297-Ernest William Prince.
298-Hans Petersen.
299-Joseph Benjamin Cadwallader.
300-Ivan Benoit Lyons.
301-Homace Owen-Meade.
302-Peter Hansen.
303-Chris Rosacker.
304-Oscar Schutte.
305-Herman Henry Frankamp.
306-George Albert Donner.
307-Lyman Felix Kries.
308-Henry Frank Denieson.
309-Hans Peter Hansen.
310-Clarence Eugene Taylor.
311-Forest Rayburn Adair.
312-David Edward Edwards.
313-Albert Samuel Kennard.
314-Wayne William Roe.
315-Guy Smith Pippit.
316-Ernest Glen Pippit.
317-William Alfred Thomas.
318-John George Nydahl.
319-Anthony Wayne Bacon.
320-Henry Swanson.
321-James Andrew Parker.
322-George Jones.
323-William Julius Kieper.
324-Daniel Joseph Stanton.
325-William Frank Collins.
326-William Joseph Mifield.
327-Jesse Densel Johnson.
328-Edward Fred Boyedick.
329-Paul Carl Snowden.
330-Herman Carl May.
331-George Keeley.
332-George Lloyd Linn.
333-William Owen.
334-Otto Robert Mick.
335-Jens Christensen.
336-Axel Emanuel Seastedt.
337-David Emanuel Seastedt.
338-Thomas P. Murphy.
339-Thomas Price Roberts.
340-Levi Roberts.
341-Donald J. Taylor.
342-Ernest Schluss.
343-Carl Edward Smith.
344-William James Dalton.
345-George Elmer Rose.
346-George William Witty.
347-Lucian Winside Carter.
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349-Charles Gustav Weasel.
350-Charlie Chapman.
351-Gomer A. Jones.
352-Chelsea Palmer.
353-Martin Andrew J. Christensen.
354-Noah Sereres.
355-John Palmer.
356-Donald McClone Porter.
357-Patrick Henry Sherrock.
358-Francis J. Hughes.
359-David Jacobson.
360-Jesse Edwin Sylvanus.
361-George W. Eddie.
362-Archie Sargent.
363-Bernhard Theodore Mattson.
364-Chris P. Helweg.
365-Fred Helweg.
366-Clewellyn E. Morris.
367-Edward Gard Liegitt.
368-Frank S. Davis.
369-Peter Christensen.
370-David Clark George.
371-Ernest Kohrt.
372-Roy Okholm.
373-William Clarence Loberg.
374-Elmer Clarence Barnes.
375-John Nelson.
376-Charles Hugh Higgins.
377-John Ahern.
378-Alex Wesley Dempsey.
379-John Linn Laurie.
380-Lancel Penry Davis.
381-Evan Jones.
382-William Ahern.
383-William J. Carr Skiff.
384-Charles E. Denesia.
385-Archie Stephens.
386-Walter Dege.
387-Harvey James Eddie.
388-Herbert H. Honey.
389-James Clarence Woods.
390-Thomas John Roberts.
391-James Franklin Stephens.
392-Ernest M. Larsen.
393-Linn Otte.
394-Albert Kuhnheut.
395-Harry Arthur Burris.
396-G. E. Paulsen.
397-Henry Gottlieb Hokamp.
398-Erwin S. Linn.
399-Rodney V. Garwood.
400-William Evans.
401-Guy Irvine Francis.
402-Anton Thorvald Jacobsen.
403-Matthew Edward Finn.
404-Albert E. Hansen.
405-George J. Bursen.
406-Charles E. Borsen.
407-Edward Theodore Fox.
408-Ralph Warren Hott.
409-Alton Cobb.
410-William W. Memmude.
411-Richard Morgan Jones.
412-George E. Thomas.
413-Albert Edward Roberts.
414-Russell Williams.
415-Gerhard Jacobsen.
416-Liles Spurgeon Taylor.
417-Clay Irving Moses.
418-Roy Charles Reed.
419-John Archibald Lindsay.
420-Fred Arthur Scherberg.
421-Fred William Harms.
422-William Westerhaus.
423-Frank Edwin Kuttmeier.
424-Carl Dunn Wolter.
425-Bennie August Lurreman.
426-Fred Edward Siphley.
427-Oscar Louis Bueck.
428-Clarence Waldo Shultz.
429-Herman William Gemmelke.
430-Lauris Jensen.
431-Jaco James Rodgers.
432-Nels Peter Jorgensen.
433-Carl Ernest Spittzerber.
434-Jacob Wagoner.
435-Fred Walden Gildersleeve.
436-Henry August Wittler.
437-Fred William Wittler.
438-Clint Walter Troutman.
439-Carl William Granquist.
440-Herman Peter-Lutz.
441-Roy Rastley.
442-Carl Ludwig Ritz.
443-Albert Alonzo Brass.
444-George King Moore.
445-Benjamin Fredrick Ahlbers.
446-Chris Kieper.
447-Dan Clarence Brass.
448-Bernhard Spittzerber.
449-Benjamin Fredrick Ahlbers.
450-Gustav Julius Spittzerber.
451-Emmer Robert Baird.
452-Louis George.
453-George Gus Reithold.
454-Herman Beck.
455-Peter Ludwig Tapp.
456-Aler Hansen.
457-Ernest Henry Krieger.
458-Edward Henry Glassmeyer.
459-George E. Hansen.
460-Frank Herman Glassmeyer.
461-Robert Henry Graef.
462-John Egert Rushman.
463-Emmer Herman Gus Rehmus.
464-Fred Gus Rehmus.
465-George Aha Speelman.
466-William Fred Herman Baden.
467-Richard Lyon.
468-Ved Oscar Granquist.
469-Wiley Robert Delp.
470-John Herman William Damme.
471-William Fred Danberg.
472-Emil Sophus Steffen.
473-Harry Franklin Coley.
474-Fred Baird.
475-Carl Ellsworth Wright.
476-Allen Clifton.
477-Charles Axel Steffen.
478-Charles Baird.
479-Harry Roy Baird.
480-Monson John Ulrich.
481-Edward Willard Arnold.
482-Clarence Wiley Arnold.
483-Sam Nicks.
484-Robert Schindler.
485-William Ernest Von Seggern.
486-Raymond Etel Anis Miles.
487-Charles E. G.
488-Oscar Fred Vogt.
489-Henry August Temme.
490-Oscar Hoyer.
491-Albert Fred Brader.
492-Alvin Gottfried Mann.
493-William Niemann.
494-Fred J.
495-Edward John Lange.
496-James Nielsen.
497-Jens Nielsen.
498-Vincent Aldo Hilden.
499-Norman Steen.
500-Fay L. Sileus.
501-B. H. McEachen.
502-Charley Hubert Apgar.
503-George F. Holselt.
504-Hans Chris Jensen Graverholt.
505-Carl Wilhelm Graverholt.
511-Albert Doctor Jones.
512-Oscar B. Haas.
513-Harvey A. Haas.
514-Fred Herman Brune.
515-Charles Curtis Rost.
516-Marion Elza Kelley.
517-Alva Ray Edward Peters.
518-Roscoe Ois Jones.
519-Walter Joseph Simolin.
520-Harold Mildred Sears.
521-Arthur Delbert Davison.
522-William Edward Back.
523-Fredrick Ernest Wendt.
524-August John Henam.
525-James Oscar Milkken.
526-George A. McEachen.
527-Bauer E. Gahnen.
528-James A. McEachen.
529-Gereon Allwin.
530-Walter C. Collins.
531-Sm. Immanuel Jacobson.
532-William Mellor.
533-Otto Gerlemann.
534-Edwin Walter Schultz.
535-John Fred Horstmann.
536-Warren Charles Shultze.
537-William Clever Ross.
538-Luther Milkken.
539-William McCordery Libengood.
540-Paul Carlisle Williams.
541-Percy E. Strass.
542-August Henry Wittler.
543-John Braker.
544-Henry Fred Adolph Heesemann.
545-John Benjamin.
546-Eugene August Fleer.
547-John Markquist.
548-Orra Ray Martin.
549-William Carl Wrobel.
550-Emil Dangberg.
551-William Edward Dangberg.
552-Fred William Ellis.
553-Ierome Richard Forbes.
554-Emmer John Nelson.
555-Frank Griffith.
556-George Waterman Foster.
557-Adam William Grier.
558-George Chris Bond.
559-Clifford James Finn.
560-William Patrick Finn.
561-Frank Joseph Klipping.
562-John Edson Johnson.
563-Frank James Lyons.
564-Alex Stamm.
565-Otis Ross Buggen.
566-Otis Kristian Larsen Lund.
567-Fredrick Jensen.
568-Helmer Martin Wahl.
569-Ernest Carl Smith.
570-Jenry Joe Harmier.
571-Julius Hinrichsen.
572-Linn Fred Hansen.
573-Edmund Springe.
574-Henry Hansen.
575-Henry Lawrence Paulson.
576-George F.
577-John Henry Edward Nissen.
578-George Fred Schroeder.
579-John D. Schroeder.
580-Henry Louis Bader.
581-William Russell Buetow.
582-William Nissen.
583-Jerry Krog.
584-Gustav William Baker.
585-Walter Evert Randol.
586-Herbert Reuter.
587-Albert Edward Davison.
588-Albert Carl Hogelen.
589-John Beckman.
590-Clayton Beckman.
591-Guy L. Auker.
592-Ralph Milligan.
593-Chris Herbert Gunnarson.
594-Jens Einar Johnson.
595-Henry Herman Mohr.
596-Ray Delto Cross.
597-Louis Adolph Bruggeman.
598-Louis W. Surber.
599-Charley Franzen.
600-Fred Otte.
601-George W. Ecker.
602-Levi Pettit Thompson.
603-Samuel B. Easton.
604-Otto Bennett Aker.
605-Carl Eversmann.
606-Charley Meyer, Jr.
607-Frank Ehrlich.
608-Edward Fredrick Moeller.
609-August Christen Kruse.
610-William Henry Emil Saks.
611-Otto Carl Franzen.
612-Henry William Franzen.
613-Fred Peterson.
614-Fred Victor.
615-George Gustav Giercks.
616-Herbert F. Lessmann.
617-Henry Peters.
618-Paul Wm. Spittzerber.
619-Paul Martin Dreyer.
620-William Louis Baker.
621-Otto Arnold Thurov.
622-Ross William Jones.
623-Herman Henry Baker.
624-Frank Brown.
625-Charl Axel Christensen.
626-William Peter Boyer.
627-Walter Arthur Putez.
628-Fredrick Carl Schutte.
629-Carl Okerstrom.
630-Gustav Wm. Kramer.
631-John Richards.
632-William Carl Biermann.
633-Martin Hansen.
634-Lloyd Walter Filtz.
635-Wilfred Albert Jones.
636-Fredrick Conrad Frevert.
637-Richard Henry Hansen, Jr.
638-Daniel Edward Leuck.
639-Alfred Anderson.
640-Tully Arston Straight.
641-Frank Youngmeier.
642-Jesse John Benning.
643-Assmus Carl Benning.
644-George Albert Fox.
645-Franz Wm. Henscus.
646-August Carl Hermann.
647-Eugene Everett Hale.
648-Bernhard Matthias Lass.
649-William Henry Peters.
650-William Penberson.
651-Lockson Pyle Quinn.
652-Charles Henry.
653-Erman John Jessmann.
654-Herman Henry Ritz.
655-John Orland Gleszter.
656-Rudolf Carl Schutte.
657-William Ernest Fred Wiese.
658-William Fredrick Jones.
659-Charles Milton Brown.
660-John Fredrick Test.
661-Wilhelm Moritz Ritz.
662-Emil Claus Lutt.
663-Frank Wm. Conrad Pfeuer.
664-Martin Wm. Geo. Doering.
665-John Georg Lehnkuhn.
666-Albert Wm. Henscus.
667-George Harry Eickhoff.
668-Gottfried Fred Rans.
669-Emil Fredrick Meyer.
670-Harrie Johnson.
671-Otto August Rans.
672-William Fred Meyer.
673-Herman Fred Danne.
674-Adolph August Henry Bahr.
675-Otto Julius Kuesen.
676-Charles Gustav Henningsen.
677-Advar John Roggenha.

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others on the line.

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conversation is very import-
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holding the line.
"Do unto others as you
would have them do unto
you" is a good rule.



NUMBERS TO BE USED IN SELECTIVE CONSCRIPTION

(Continued from page six.)

- 848—Francis Fillmore Fish.
- 849—Warren Byrd Scaze.
- 850—Dwight Carson Hogue.
- 851—Chris A. Andersen.
- 852—John C. Johnson.
- 853—Albert Gustave Gerhardt Press.
- 854—Irven Leary.
- 855—Frederic Adolph Pestal.
- 856—Edward Harrison Dotson.
- 857—Henry Everett Wilson.
- 858—Charles Wagner.
- 859—Louise Arthur Davies.
- 860—Henry August Brune.
- 861—Julius Constantine Schmiede.
- 862—Frederick William Wagle.
- 863—Earl G. Boudant.
- 864—Victor Lamont Siman.
- 865—Charles Lewis Kiefer.
- 866—Arthur Albert Berker.
- 867—Christ Bossard.
- 868—Gaius Mathews Sokol.
- 869—Joseph Martin Bonberry.
- 870—Rollie Edward Miller.
- 871—Charles Augustine Carlson.
- 872—Henry Miller.
- 873—Frank Richmond Hart.
- 874—Harry Jensen.
- 875—Chris Nelson, Jr.
- 876—Harvey Elmer Tanner.
- 877—Fritz John Dimmel.
- 878—Willie James Olson.
- 879—Cris Press.
- 880—Porrett Elmer McNatt.
- 881—Joseph Henry Meister.
- 882—Clifford Laforest Puffett.
- 883—Harmon Lee James.
- 884—Linn Bruce McClure.
- 885—Carl Theodore Bernston.
- 886—Elywaine Elsworth Fleetwood.
- 888—Ernest Wilbert Lewis.
- 889—William Quashnety.
- 890—Carl Will.
- 891—Fred Henkle.
- 892—Herbert Anson Welch.
- 893—William Benjamin Kenyon.
- 894—Frank Ellis Powers.
- 895—Ralph Walter Ewing.
- 896—Arthur Wallace Ahern.
- 897—Claude Oswald Evans.
- 898—Roland Adam Henkel.
- 899—Frank George Lee.
- 900—Harvey William Sheehart.
- 901—Raphael Michael Meyer.
- 902—Frank Orval White.
- 903—Oven Henderson Self.
- 904—Owen Arthur Christman.
- 905—Ivan Charles Sall.
- 906—Rudolph Lewis Will.
- 907—William Joseph Broschelt.
- 908—Edward Merrill.
- 909—Andrew Davis Lewis.
- 910—Hubert Carvin Gillespie.
- 911—Oscar Carl Max Latke.
- 912—Ova Totten.
- 913—George Macowitch.
- 914—Edwin William Johnson.
- 915—Frank Lee Richards.
- 916—Edwin Albert Johnson.
- 917—Sidney Edward Ambray.
- 918—Evelyn Williams.
- 919—Carl William Sand, Jr.
- 920—Henry Franquell.
- 921—George Wilmar Hoguewood.
- 922—Charles Denison Matin.
- 923—John Joe Dembeck.
- 924—Cash Freeman Wadsworth.
- 925—Frank Henry Thielmann.
- 926—James Armath Mathieson.
- 927—Lydie Deibert Dunsen.
- 928—Carl August Wm. Mathsen.
- 929—Albert Etheren Hering.
- 930—John Deo Hasin.
- 931—William Ewa Jenkins.
- 932—William Robert McEachen.
- 933—Lucius Randolph Hazen.
- 934—Ralph Walter Hahn.
- 935—Leslie Wm. Ellis.
- 937—Paul Albert Iuhlin.
- 938—Henry William Kogler.
- 939—Charles Walter Foster.
- 940—William Raymond Hickman.
- 941—Curtis Paul Foster.
- 942—Charles Frederick McAtee.
- 943—Earl Theodore Nellen.
- 944—Fred Pilger.
- 945—James Miller Straban.
- 946—Cliff Peay.
- 947—Walter Herman Lerner.
- 948—Oren Albert Bowen.
- 949—Eric Anton Thielmann.
- 950—Walter Scott Bressler.
- 951—Hazen Laurence Atkins.
- 952—Frank Emanuel Elmink.
- 953—Louis Francis Leuck.
- 954—George Alfred Dixon.
- 955—Ernest Carl Voget.
- 956—Victor Eugene Thompson.
- 957—Vincent Clinton Havorka.
- 958—Jake R. Almond.
- 959—Vern Eikon Fisher.
- 960—Gaul E. Olin.
- 961—George Albert Smith.
- 962—George Walter Wiedenfeld.
- 963—Joseph Herbert Cox.
- 964—Bessie Harold Bove.
- 965—Beverly Francis Straban.
- 966—Thomas Claude Ferrer.
- 967—Charles Willard Tompsett.
- 968—Paul Robert Minnie.
- 969—Guy R. Strickland.
- 970—James Elwyn Brittain.
- 971—Earl Roy Valentine Key.
- 972—Lloyd Bert Fitch.
- 973—Carroll A. Orr.
- 974—True Clayburn Duncan.
- 975—Paul August Pawelski.
- 976—Forrest Lot Hughes.
- 977—David Beckin.
- 978—Christian Fennell.
- 979—Fred William Kemp.
- 980—Washburn Earl Cleveland.
- 981—Glenn Gilderseve.
- 982—William Walter Canning.
- 983—John Francis Ahern.
- 984—Harry Dale Gilderseve.
- 985—Hebert Earl Rutz.
- 986—Clarence Jeffery Rasdal.
- 987—Alfred Le Roy Laniff.
- 988—Clyde Miles Reynolds.
- 989—Gerald Horton Cunningham.
- 990—Earl Elver Bruce.
- 991—Johannes Cornelis Van Ferney.
- 992—Edward Harrison Roberts.
- 993—Anthony H. Lutz.
- 994—Harry Roy Hohmmer.
- 995—John Golden Wright.
- 996—Howard McKinley James.
- 997—Harry Masten.
- 998—John T. Bressler, Jr.
- 999—Evelyn Allen Chastain.
- 1000—Earl Bradley Erskine.
- 1001—John Sylvester Liveringhouse.
- 1002—Marvin Joseph Masten.
- 1003—Frank Lambert.
- 1004—George Herman Rothner.
- 1005—William James Rennieck.
- 1006—Harry Ashton Theobald.
- 1007—Allen Henderson.
- 1008—Philip Tracy Kohl.
- 1009—Jerry Myre Jones.
- 1010—Herman Bernhard Siems.
- 1011—Alvin Ellis.
- 1012—Theodore August Backstrom.

NEBRASKA PROPOSES ROAD IMPROVEMENT

Lincoln, Neb., July 7.—A minimum of \$6,000,000 will be expended in Nebraska for improvement of its roads within the next three years. Two million dollars will be spent this year, only the more important roads receiving much attention. Surveyors from the office of the state engineer are now working in every section of the state, establishing grades of county roads.

Three million dollars of the six million to be used for road work was appropriated by the federal government, and the state will meet its expenditure in the state with an equal amount.

Properly constructed sand and dirt roads are more suitable for Nebraska, according to experts, although a few such roads have given a great deal of trouble. Repairs on them have been expensive and the roadways frequently held together but a short time. Wind or rain caused them to be almost impassable. This, it is said, was because they were not properly built.

During the next three years the state will superintend repairs of county roads and give all possible assistance to counties in deciding how new roads should be constructed. Information to this end is now being compiled in the state engineer's office from records at hand and reports from agents in the field.

It is believed that the already good roads in Nebraska will be improved to such an extent during the next three years that no state in the union will have finer highways.

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There are a great many people who would be very much benefited by taking Chamberlain's Tablets for a weak or disordered stomach. Are you one of them? Mrs. M. G. Seay, Baidardville, N. Y., relates her experience in the use of these tablets: "I had a bad spell with my stomach about six months ago, and was troubled for two or three weeks with food and severe pains in the pit of my stomach. Our druggist advised me to take Chamberlain's Tablets. I took a bottle home and the first I began to taking them until I was cured." These tablets do not relieve pain, but after the pain has been relieved may prevent its recurrence.—Adv.

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Buzzi Guetalo, a patient of the Norfolk state hospital, aged 29 years, was instantly killed Thursday before noon, when he was run over by the N. & O. passenger train north of Norfolk. Guetalo had hidden in the weeds and when the train approached, jumped directly in front of the locomotive. The entire train passed over him, amputating his legs and arms. The hospital records give no names of friends or relatives.

Guetalo had been employed in the laundry of the hospital. He had been away only fifteen minutes when the supervisor was notified of his absence and had gone in search of him. He noticed the train stop suddenly north of the hospital. The whistle was blown and the brakes were applied promptly, but it was too late to save the man.

Beware of any business proposition that looks too good.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Trains East.
No. 12, Sioux City Pass. 8 a. m.
No. 10, Norfolk Pass. 11:55 p. m.
No. 22, Freight. 5:50 p. m.
No. 23, Freight. 6:45 p. m.

Trains West.
No. 9, Norfolk Pass. 10:45 a. m.
No. 11, Norfolk Pass. 6:46 p. m.
No. 21, Freight. 9:20 a. m.
No. 57, Freight, ex. Sun. 11:15 a. m.

Branch Arrives from Bloomfield.
No. 50, Pass, ex. Sun. 7:40 a. m.
No. 52, Pass, ex. Sun. 2:10 p. m.
No. 56, Freight, ex. Sun. 6:15 p. m.

Branch Departs for Bloomfield.
No. 51, Pass, ex. Sun. 10:55 a. m.
No. 53, Pass, ex. Sun. 6:50 p. m.

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WAKEFIELD

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

Mrs. A. G. Mettlen was a passenger to Dixon on business Monday. Mrs. Walter Howard was in Wayne on business Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. George Whiggenman who has been quite ill, is reported improving.

Mrs. George Pranger went to Norfolk Saturday to visit over Sunday.

Mrs. Morris Thompson went to Wayne Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller.

De F. O. Lundberg of Belden was a guest Sunday at the home of his father, Ole Lundberg.

Miss Edith Matthews of Omaha was a guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bradford.

Mrs. William Busby who had been visiting relatives in Colorado the past two weeks, returned home Monday.

Mrs. James Kingstrom and son, Luther left Saturday morning for a two months' visit with relatives in Boise, Ida.

Mrs. Nettie Hartwell of Charlotte, Me., is visiting in Wakefield at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Orville Wisdom.

A. L. Halnberg and daughter, Mrs. Mary, left Tuesday morning for Boulder, Colo., where they will visit a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larson of St. Paul, Minn., spent Sunday in Wakefield at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Larson.

A son was born Friday, July 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nordstrom. The little son's name is Alfred Douglas Nordstrom.

Miss Hazel Kinder of Concord, who had been visiting at the home of Miss Ida Rogers for a week, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ohta of Aurora, Neb., visited last week at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. R. Aller, in Wakefield.

Mrs. N. B. Sylvberg and daughter, Miss Nan, left Monday morning for Yankton, S.D., where they will visit two weeks with relatives.

Three children in the family of Mrs. A. W. Barker are ill with typhoid fever. Friends are anxious for their speedy recovery.

Miss Mae Howard returned Sunday from Laurel where she had been spending two weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Henry.

Len Bradford of Calhoun, Neb., was an arrival in Wakefield Sunday to visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bradford.

Mrs. C. J. Joyce of Winterton, Neb., arrived in Wakefield Saturday to spend a few days at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Williams.

William Kimball of Columbus, Neb., arrived in Wakefield the fourth to spend a few days at the home of his brother, Francis Kimball.

Miss Ruby and Miss Irene Crane of Binger, Okla., are visiting this week at the homes of their aunts, Mrs. Ray Oliver and Mrs. Harry Brittan.

Carl Bloomberg who has been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Bloomberg in Wakefield.

De and Mrs. C. B. Coe returned the first of the week from a four-day trip to Atlantic, Ia., where they visited at the home of the former's sister, Frank Westlund of Laurel, spent Saturday and Sunday in Wakefield at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. August Fisher and children, Alta and Verne, and Mr.

and Mrs. A. C. Bichel and Miss Mabel Kaz, autoed to Crystal Lake Sunday to spend the day.

Lee Terwilliger, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Terwilliger, was taken to Sioux City last week and was operated on for appendicitis. He is reported recovering satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ebersole and children started in their car Tuesday morning for Ray City, Kas., to visit their son, Eugene, who is now stationed in the medical department.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry and family autoed to Laurel the fourth and enjoyed a picnic dinner on the lawn at the Elmer Henry home.

Luther Bard and Ernest Mitchell who are members of Company E, now stationed in Sioux City, spent Monday and Tuesday with home comers. They returned to Sioux City Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Galbraith went to Canton, S. D., Tuesday to spend the Fourth with the latter's sister. They returned home Friday accompanied by Mrs. Galbraith's sister, Miss Edith Whitman.

The contest which the Wakefield kept open last week, conducting for several weeks closed Saturday afternoon. The Ford car which was the first prize, was won by Miss Helen Danielson, and Mrs. A. G. Mettlen carried away the second honor which was a gramophone.

H. B. Ware accompanied W. A. Senter of Wayne and B. J. Hoile of Laurel on an auto trip.

They returned home Friday for Hay Center, Neb., where Mr. Ware will look after business, Mr. Senter and Mr. Hoile going on to Imperial, Neb., to visit relatives.

Last evening at the city forum, Thomas H. Pece, a prominent attorney of Sioux City, delivered a patriotic address before a large gathering of all kinds for everybody. An eloquent orator, and he gave the people a spirited talk on the present war conditions.

Wilt Ellis returned home Saturday morning from Waterloo, Ia., where he was called by the illness of his daughter, Hilda, who was visiting relatives at that place. She underwent an operation after her father reached here and is now reported improving.

During the electric storm the morning of July 5, the steeple of the Presbyterian church was struck by lightning and the shingles ripped off the length of the steeple. Also a piece of timber was driven through the roof. The building committee is waiting for the adjusters before starting repairs.

Several families from Wakefield left by auto Sunday morning for a week's outing at Lake Oleschitzky. They have tented at cottage at Arnold's park. The party included: Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Danlap and family, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Busby and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schwedholm and family.

SOCIAL NOTES

The D. D. club will enjoy their regular hike to the country next Monday evening. The members have decided to meet every two weeks instead of once a week as they had planned.

Ladies Aid Today.
The ladies of the Aid society held their regular meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gus Henrich. The afternoon was spent in sewing after which light refreshments were served.

With Mrs. Bradford.
The W. B. M. society met for their regular study last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin Bradford. The lesson study which was read by Mrs. Bradford was very interesting and many helpful suggestions were made by the different members. At the close of the afternoon Mrs. Bradford served light refreshments.

A Birthday Party.
A few neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. E. S. Johnson Friday afternoon to help her celebrate her birthday. The ladies enjoyed the afternoon hours in sewing and visiting. A splendid and delightful lunch which the ladies had prepared for the occasion, was enjoyed. Mrs. Johnson received many useful presents from her friends as remembrances of her birthday party.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohlmeier was the scene of a merry party Saturday evening. The guests were their home-born and foreign-born friends, who came as a surprise to help them celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary. The evening was passed in social conversation, after which a picnic lunch which the ladies took with them was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Kohlmeier received many valuable pieces of china as remembrances from their friends.

Philathea Class Meeting.
Miss Viola Fatoran entertained the members of the Philathea Sunday school class Friday evening at their regular monthly meeting. During the business session a discussion was held on the subject of "The Soldier's Life." It was decided that each member would knit one scarf, which would make a total of twelve from the society. These scarfs will be given at the regular meetings of the class. It was also decided to learn one psalm at each meeting.

A Successful Picnic.
The members of the Presbyterian Sunday school and church who attended the picnic on the Fourth held at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jensen report it was a big success. One hundred and sixty-five people enjoyed the hospitality of the Jensen home. A sports day had planned games and committee of all kinds for everybody. At the dinner hour the party found places at five long tables, which abounded with good things.

Red Cross Banquet.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haskell entertained Saturday evening the teams which canvassed Wakefield and vicinity for donations for the Red Cross. The ladies who made the Red Cross banquets were also included as guests. The banquet was given in the dining rooms of the Logan hotel and the party, thirty in all, were enjoyed very excellently. The occasion of this affair was to celebrate the raising of nearly \$4000 for the Red Cross, which was a big increase over the goal which was set at \$25,000. Wakefield and community were liberal in their giving to this great cause.

Methodist Church.

(Rev. Frank Williams, Pastor).
Sunday school at 10 o'clock.
Morning preaching at 11.
Epworth League at 7 p. m.
Praying in the evening at 8 o'clock.
Mid-week service, Wednesday evening.
The last quarterly conference of the year was held in the church Tuesday evening.

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. S. H. King, Pastor).
Sunday school at 10 a. m. G. W. Henton, superintendent.
Morning service at 11.
Junior C. E. at 3 p. m. Miss Vida Leuner, superintendent.
Senior C. E. society at 7 p. m.
Evening worship at 8.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.
The members of the Christian Endeavor society held a meeting Monday evening at the home of De and Mrs. G. W. Henton. Plans were made for holding a picnic on the lawn of the church in the near future. Ice cream and cake will be served.
Next Sunday morning will be communion and all members are urged to be present.

Swedish Lutheran Church Notes.
Members of the south district of

the Ladies Aid society are meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alfred Johnson. Members of the northwest district are meeting today at the home of Mrs. Henry Anderson.

The Luther league held a social last night on the church lawn. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and a large number attended. The proceeds from the social will be used for the regular expenses which the league has to meet.

Taleen of North Dakota.
Formerly pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church in Wakefield, will preach at the morning service next Sunday.

CONCORD NEWS.

Mrs. O. M. Davenport spent Sunday in Hartington.

Mrs. O. M. Davenport is on a business trip to Laurel last Tuesday.

William Monk, jr., was a Lincoln passenger last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lovell were in Sioux City over Sunday.

Charles Nelson was a passenger to Sioux City last Tuesday.

Miss Edna Smith visited in Wayne five days last week.

Myrtle, autoed to Wayne last Sunday.

The Vandenberg and Don McAdoo autoed to Sioux City last Friday.

Misses Laura and Louis Thompson were in Wayne a part of last week.

Miss Bessie Erwin of Alcester, S. D., spent a few days at home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Reimers made a trip by auto to Lindberg, Kas., last week.

Misses Myrtle and Loretta Brennan of Sioux City visited last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Monk, jr., and son, Elmer, autoed to Norfolk last week.

Grandma Haugen at Snyder, was calling on old friends in Concord last Thursday.

Misses Charles Herfel and children were Sunday guests at the C. Hogle home.

Miss Alta Lewis of Wayne was a guest at the home of Miss Edna Sprengle last Thursday.

A goodly number of our people celebrated the Fourth in Laurel. All report a good time.

Miss Emma M. G. Cateridge, a guest at the R. C. Thompson home last Thursday.

Walter Stead, Ivan Clark, Mettie Schaff and Royana Branaman autoed to Concord last Tuesday evening.

Miss Pearl Cooper of Hartington visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. O. M. Davenport, a part of last week.

Last Saturday Miss Mary Schlotz returned to her home at Fremont after visiting ten days at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. Guern.

T. Myant, and family, passed through Concord last Tuesday en route for Newcastle. They visited relatives there a part of last week.

Miss Ruby Cooper and Mrs. C. Schellinger of Omaha visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. O. M. Davenport, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross and Miss Lottie Kinder of Sioux Falls, S. D., arrived in Concord last Tuesday. They will visit at the home of G. W. Kinder.

The entire community is invited to come. Ice cream and cake will be served. Come and enjoy the evening with the young people in a social way.

Special attention is called to the regular services of the church. Though the day may be hot you will find refreshment for the soul in divine worship. Come let us worship together and fit ourselves to meet the world need in this crucial hour.

Methodist Church Notes.

The Ladies Aid society met Wednesday afternoon in the basement of the church. The afternoon was devoted to sewing and visiting. At the close of the meeting the committee served light refreshments.

This afternoon the last quarterly conference of the year was held in the church parlors. District Supt. Rev. E. E. Mossman of Norfolk was present and took charge of the meeting. The meeting opened at 2:30 o'clock.

Last Sunday evening the church service was given over to the Women's Home Missionary society who held their public installation of officers. Following this part of the program reports on the Sunday school convention which was held at Wakefield, was given by Miss Gladys Jones. Miss Nellie Baker and Miss Esther Boehler.

NORTHEAST CARROLL

Henry Preston and family entertained a few neighbor families at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hogelen spent the afternoon in the L. D. Bruggeman home.

Ray and George Bartels of the Carroll vicinity spent Sunday with the Bruggeman young folks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Craig and son, Milton, and granddaughters, Ruby and Irene Crane, who are guests in the Craig home, were Sunday visitors in the Thomas Lutz home near Belden.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dorothe and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Beavers and son came from Jefferson, S. D., Tuesday to spend the Fourth at Laurel. While here they were the guests of the mesdames parnis, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mohr.

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Preston arrived by auto from Oakland, Neb., Saturday evening to spend Sunday with the Preston family. They returned Sunday evening, taking with them Miss Marion Preston, who will spend some time there visiting friends.

The following families spent Sunday in the Mrs. Lena Hogle home: Charles Nelson and family and brother from Winslow, Walden Carlson and family from Wayne, John Winkquist and family from north of Laurel, Charles Johnson, Elmer Nelson, Lou Bruggeman and family from this vicinity.

SOME CROPS NOW MADE.

Nebraska Farmer: Rains during the past week have been sufficient in the east half of the state to put the finishing touches on the oats, potato and wheat crops. The first cutting of alfalfa escaped these rains and for most part went into the stack in better condition than usual. Pastures are prospering, corn is somewhat late but generally clean, fruit promises an abundant crop, and livestock diseases are not prevalent.

This is early to begin counting results, but it may at least be said that

up to this time the farmer has not a great deal of which to complain. The loss of the wheat crop means a lot, but reasonable weather will make up for that through the increased acreage of other profitable crops. Revised estimates, due principally to the recent rains, place the wheat crop at from ten to twelve million bushels.

It should be ever kept in mind that corn is Nebraska's basic crop. Not only is it the most valuable crop in normal years, but more depends upon it in making other crops profitable. Primarily it embraces the staple of the farmer. It enhances the value of the hay crops from a feeding standpoint. In the absence of other profitable crops it takes the place of those feeds when siloed or cut and put in the shock. It does not impose as great labor problems upon the farmer because sufficient and harvesting are distributed over so much longer period.

The farmer recognizes all of these facts and it is for that reason that he does not rest contentably until the time has passed when the first hard frost can no longer do serious damage. The outlook for a bumper corn crop is encouraging and if nothing untoward happens this will undoubtedly be the most profitable year Nebraska farmers have ever known.

LIVE WIRES NEEDED.

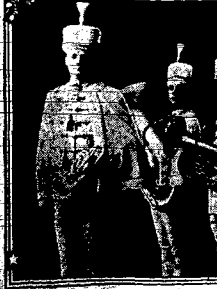
Lincoln Journal: The trouble with the small Nebraska towns that fail to make a go of it, according to a Lincoln traveling salesman, is the lack of live wires. "Now and then you strike a place with a few live wires," he says, "and if they only pull together you will find the place doing well. If they are scattered and unfriendly and inclined to balk because of jealousy, then the town is doomed to stagnation. There are towns in Lincoln state where you can't get up a community meeting or any kind because of a lack of leaders. Look around in those towns and you will find the streets dirty and weeds and the sidewalks bad. Other towns find no way forward, with no more people and no better chance for business will be found bright and clean and up-to-date, with electric lights and other modern improvements, and so much public spirit that strangers can sense it even when they ride through in an automobile." This observer says that three or four leading men make a town if they pull together, or they can spoil it if they pull apart. Live men don't stay where the spirit is always contentious and the town doesn't have a chance to get ahead. Lincoln is full of energetic and successful men who have been literally driven away from small towns in their lights and the modern in jealousies. The traveling man doesn't care to say it out loud, but it is his opinion that the effort to keep up three or four churches in towns that should have only one is a handicap on the prosperity of the average small place. Two quarrelsome bankers can hurt a small town more than anything in the world. Modern industry in a town of four struggling and jealous church organizations.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

A mob never picks up anything in its own size.

Minds of some people are as littered with bunce as their yards are with junk.

White Hussars, a Vocal and Singing Band



More talked of musical organization in America today will be heard on the last day of the Wakefield Chautauqua, July 28 to August 2.

The White Hussars, a vocal and singing band, will perform at the Chautauqua. The band consists of ten members and is led by their conductor, Mr. [Name]. They have been practicing hard for the occasion and are expected to give a most enjoyable performance.

The Chautauqua is a week-long event featuring various musical acts, lectures, and social activities. It is a great opportunity for the community to enjoy high-quality entertainment and to support local talent.

CARROLL

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noon will be spent in sewing, after which the hostess will serve refreshments.

The members of the German church will hold a missionfest next Sunday in the grove on the John Sals farm, six and a half miles northeast of Carroll. The program will occupy both morning and afternoon.

Rev. G. Oest, pastor of the German church northeast of Wayne, will speak in the forenoon and Rev. Ullenberg of Bloomfield will speak in English in the afternoon. A picnic dinner will be served.

At the Baptist Church.
(Rev. M. L. Dilley, Pastor).
Sunday school at 10 o'clock.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Young people's meeting at 7 o'clock.
Evening song and worship at 8 o'clock.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
These services are for the week beginning July 15.

The action girls meet with Mrs. Fred Wilcox Saturday afternoon of this week.

Action was taken at the quarterly business session Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. E. G. Oest. The meeting beginning some time in September. Special notice will be made when the plans are completed.

The B. W. M. society met at the home of William McCrindle on Thursday evening, July 19.

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