

FORMER RESIDENT RECALLS EXPERIENCES OF PIONEERING

Early Wayne Was Friendly

Newcomers Were Welcomed to Community on Own Ability to Work.

Praises Jubilee

Wayne County Has Excellent Record for First Half Century Building.

(By J. C. Forbes, Alhambra, Calif.) "In complying with your request to write of my experiences as an early settler, I really do not consider that I was in that class, certainly not in the pioneer class for twelve years before I came and there were five churches with good substantial buildings, which have since been replaced by larger and more up-to-date buildings.

OUTPUT OF PLANT FOR CANNING IS LARGE IN STATE

AT the plant of the Oreo Food Products Co. at Nebraska City the spinach pack has been finished. Following the completion of spinach operations the plant made ready to "put up" green beans and cherries. The spinach pack at this plant amounted to about 7,600 cases. The spinach was unusually good this year, due to plenty of rain and cool season.

Wayne County Holds Future

F. E. Moses Writes From Home in California of Early Days Here.

Describes Work

Farmers Had Corn to Burn When Coal Could Not Be Shipped in Large Quantities.

"If you will continue to pull together, for the welfare of each individual and for the welfare of the whole community, as you have in the past," says F. E. Moses of Pasadena, California, concerning Wayne county, "it will continue, to the banner county of the United States. Mr. Moses, who came to Nebraska in the spring of 1878, as a young man of 21, has seen it develop from a fertile prairie into fertile fields.

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SCIENTISTS GO TO FOSSIL BEDS IN THIS STATE

THE summer of 1931 promises to be an active one in the "elephant graveyard" of this country. Scientists from all parts of the country are flocking to Nebraska to excavate for fossils. The Niobrara river country in the northeast part of the state will be the scene of major operations.

Early Instructor Recollects War

Miss Charlotte White Says Feeling Was Tense for Several Years.

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Early Merchant In Wayne Passes

Carl Furchner, Member of German Store Company Dies in Dakota.

Carl Furchner of Plankinton, S. D., one of Wayne's early merchants, died Monday, June 15, after a lingering illness, aged 78 years. Funeral services were held at Plankinton Wednesday.

DEER AND BUFFALO WERE ON PRAIRIE

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Too Much Luxury

"I am of the opinion," Mr. Moses continues, "that the reason so many young people make a failure of life today, is that they start out with too much luxury and are not trained to make the most of the positions in which they happen to be placed.

Found Happiness Here

"But, in spite of all these happenings, we were happy," it was not long until the timber was large enough to furnish all the fuel we needed. For years the planting of timber was a hobby with me, and I still believe every farmer should plant enough trees to make a good break around the buildings and to supply fuel for the house.

Compares with California

In discussing the relative merits of Nebraska and California, Mr. Moses admits frankly that he believes there is no ground for real comparison. He comments on California's very agreeable climate, but states that climate is about all there is to the story.

Blaze at Wisner Causes Some Loss

Fire in St. Joseph's Catholic church at Wisner damaged seriously the \$1,000 altar Thursday, when a cleaning cloth came in contact with a small "dign" light, starting a blaze. The women of the congregation had been cleaning the church when the accident occurred.

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Advertisement for McCormick-Deering Binders and Thompson-Bichel machinery. Text includes: 'Here are Modern Tools to SPEED UP THE FARM WORK', 'McCormick-Deering Mowers, Side Rakes and Hay Loaders are the last word in hay machinery efficiency.', 'Make the Most of the Bright Days At Haying Time', 'Cut the Crop Quickly With a McCormick-Deering Mower', 'McCormick - Deering Binders Are Better Today Than Ever', 'Note These Important Improvements', 'You Should Look These Over Thompson-Bichel', 'Good Equipment Makes A Good Farmer Better', 'WAYNE, NEBRASKA'.

# Expressions from Wayne's Professional Men

All share in the joys of Wayne in reaching its fiftieth milestone and feel proud of its substantial progress. We have confidence in its future, and look forward to accelerated growth on a solid foundation in the garden spot of the world.

## Dr. C. A. McMaster, Dentist



Desirous of gaining further information along the lines of correct dental plate work, Dr. McMaster is spending from June 24 to June 25 in Omaha, attending a clinic under Dr. Elmer E. Bunce, member of the research staff of the Coe laboratory in Chicago.

### Dr. C. A. McMaster Dentist

X-RAY EXAMINATIONS

Office over State National Bank of Wayne.

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Wayne, Nebraska



Compliments of

## FRED S. BERRY, Attorney

Office at 223 Main Street

Phone 104

Wayne, Nebraska



## Compliments of D. P. MILLER

Attorney at  
Law



Office Over Felber  
Drug Store

-216 1/2 Main Street

PHONE 529

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

## Compliments of H. D. ADDISON

L. L. B.

County Attorney



Office in State National Bank Building

Phone 67

Wayne, Nebraska



Greetings  
to the  
Pioneers  
of  
Northeast  
Nebraska  
from



C. H. HENDRICKSON

## Davis, Hendrickson & Davis

Office in First National Bank Bldg.

Phone 63, Wayne, Neb.

B. R. DAVIS



## Compliments of James Brittain

Attorney  
at  
Law

Office in First National Bank Block

Phone 556-J

Wayne, Nebraska



## Leslie W. Ellis

Lawyer  
Bonded Abstracter

Office in  
Ahern Block

PHONE 23-J

Wayne,

Nebraska

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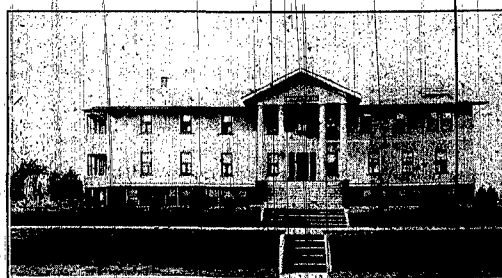


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WAYNE, NEBRASKA

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Office Over Fred S. Berry's  
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# Former Wayne Person Writes

### Mrs. Alice D. Ley, Tells of Early Experiences in Wayne County.

## Had Many Escapes

#### Pioneers Learned to Fight Down Depression as They Battled Plagues of Prairie.

From her present home in the delightful little town of Encinitas, Calif., Mrs. Alice D. Ley writes of early days in Wayne county as she remembers them. Of Encinitas, Mrs. Ley comments: "I really believe Encinitas is the ideal place to live and to make a home. Situated as it is on the coast between San Diego and Long Beach, and of the chief advantages is its delightful climate. Part of the year I think it is too warm in San Diego, but here it is just in degrees cooler when the heat breaks out, and we do not have any of the fog which is experienced at Long Beach. Even the ocean is 10 degrees warmer at Encinitas than elsewhere along the coast, because the Japan current comes in ocean shore."

"Encinitas is one of the few places in this vicinity where avocados can be raised at their best. One man here has picked 16 tons of avocados from his trees since the first of the year. His four acre place is only six years old. His crop weighs from 1200 per pound, and each fruit weighed from one half to three pounds. It is not unusual for people to pick from \$50 to \$100 worth of avocados from a single tree."

### Came to Wayne Early.

Mrs. Ley and her son, Rollie W. Ley, then only two years old, came to Wayne in the early day, following Mr. Ley, who had come two months before to establish a store building on a Main street corner. At the time of the arrival of the Leys in Wayne there was only one other store building in Wayne. There were also one small hotel and a boarding house where pioneers might station their way to newer settlements.

"The country being new," continues Mrs. Ley in her interesting letter, "there were but a few when I and my more families did not come to Wayne from other states. People came from the Wayne or bought farms in the country for land was very cheap then. School land was only \$2 an acre, and a dollar went a long way at that time. In fact, it seemed as if almost everyone had money."

"We often sold a farmer from \$200 to \$300 worth of goods at a time. In the bill would be shoes, clothes and groceries to last for months, as they could not come to town again so soon. In those days, before the coming of the automobile men, people stayed at home and looked after their farms. After a day's work on the new fields, both horses and men were too tired to make the trip to town. Therefore the wives and mothers stayed at home, looking after their children, chickens and gardens, and they had to make all the clothes for everybody in the family. So, you see, they were busy as bees, and they always seemed to be happy, for I visited with many of them when I worked in the store."

### One New Dress Suffered.

"It seems queer," Mrs. Ley comments, "that one new dress a season was all they expected, but they were happier over that one new dress than the majority of people are now over half a dozen new silk frocks. Nearly always when I sold a dress pattern in those days I had to tell the women how it should be made. They could not afford fashion plates and patterns as they do today, when they buy things whether or not they can afford them. I think all this has something to do with the hard times today. I believe this depression will have a tendency to make people stop and think whether or not they can afford things before they buy. People who have gone through those days have a better understanding of how to handle the business of everyday living than has the younger generation."

### Contract Is Let For New School

Tekamah, Neb.—The L. B. Worth Construction Company, of Columbus, won the contract for a new Tekamah school building. Worth's bid was for \$78,030 on the general contract, about \$3,000 less than the next low bidder. Twenty-five and heating arrangements will be made by Ernest Hill, of Nebraska City, for \$22,604.

The electrical contract goes to the Miller Electrical company of Omaha, for \$5,807.

The total cost of construction work and materials will approximate \$105,000.

This includes building, decorating and finishing, plumbing and heating, electric wiring and fixtures. In addition, architects will receive 5 percent. Work on raising the old building has begun.

### Former Student of Wayne Marries

Mr. Frank O. Lucore and Miss Bernice Manning of South Sioux City were married Sunday last week. The bride is the graduate of the Wayne State Teachers College, class of 1928, and taught since in her home city. Mr. Lucore is employed with the Cudahy Packing company at Sioux City and the couple will make their home in that city after a trip to Minnesota and Canada.

### Making First Purchases

In those early days of storekeeping in Wayne, Mrs. Ley was the first buyer. She went into St. Paul or Chicago to do her buying, usually a bill of around \$150 for dry goods, or one or two hundred dollars less than that if she could possibly make the money reach.

### Education in Wayne Was Important

From the first, Mrs. Ley tells enthusiastically of the education which she and her husband felt when the college was finally established as a Normal school. Still, there were hard times ahead, and no pioneer has ever forgotten them.

"The grasshoppers had stripped some of our neighboring states of their crops," Mrs. Ley writes of one of those depressing periods, "and we were warned that the plague

was coming our way. At that time we had \$20,000 outstanding, and we knew that the failure of the farmers' crops meant our ruin."

Became a Booster.

In those hard times Mrs. Ley recalls she learned that her husband by boosting for Wayne county.

"I would just boost and boost," she says, "until it got to be a habit with me for I still boost. It really makes life easier, and I lived through that depression and lost very little money. We had learned not to give anyone very long credit. It is always harder for a man to pay his bill if he has a long time on it. Sometimes, he even forgets that he owes it."

"Social life in the early communities was of a very wholesome kind. Services in the little Lutheran chapel on Sunday mornings, visits with friends, parties and family gatherings made up the part of social engagements in the first days.

## Village Started In Wayne County

### Settlements Established in Various Sections in Early Days.

Settlements sprang up in the southwest part of Wayne county, near the present site of Hoskins, about the same time as the colony developed at LaPorte. The prairie was laid out in homesteads in the early seventies. A group of men who came to Wisconsin from Germany a few years earlier, settled on the land. Among them were Ernest Behmer, Fred Strate, Fred Schroeder, Frank Pils, Frank Pils, Mr. Barnhart, Charles Green and John Donner.

A post office was established near the present site of Hoskins. This was called Donon. The Behmer home and later the Frank Pils home housed the office. Hoskins was located in 1881 when the railroad was built. The site was first on the Behmer land and later moved to the present site a little north-east. The village was incorporated in 1898.

## Days of Rattlesnakes

"We never dreamed of automobiles in those early days. Often on Sundays we would take our son, Willie, a friend and his wife and children, and the dogs and go out for a day on the prairie. We would travel all day over the big wide lands, shooting prairie chickens. It was great sport to watch the dogs hunt. We had a setter and a pointer to begin with, but one day a rattlesnake bit one of the dogs and he died shortly."

"It was not many years before the town grew and settled into a large town. Some of the boys, who grew older, would spend our winter, for about five months of every year, in California. We spent about a month in San Diego, and the remainder of our time in Long Beach. However, the climate of Encinitas appealed to us from the first. We had been south to New Orleans and to other places, but when we decided to leave Wayne, Encinitas was the place we wanted to live."

## A Real Thriller

The day of Mrs. Ley's most thrilling experience in Wayne was one which began very mildly. She describes the day as cold and cloudy, but not too disagreeable. During the afternoon she had agreed to take a group of her friends to a tea party, using her home and her own assistance. She could not stay at the party, as she was needed at the store, but she started home alone.

"Before we got half way home," Mrs. Ley continues her story, "it began to rain those big drops that turn into hail. The ponies started to gallop at first, then they began to run, and how they did go!"

"If I had not remembered what my father had taught me when a girl at home, I should have been dashed to pieces. We had always driven spirited horses at home, and had gone with my father, a doctor, on many of his long drives, so I was used to horses. He used to say I was his 'eyes' on the long night drives."

## How to Handle Horses

"He told me that if horses should ever become frightened and start to run, never to think of trying to stop them by main force, but to brace one's feet against the dashboard and sit on the lines. The pain of the bits distracts the horses' attention from the runaway, and, if one can keep the animals straight in the road, things will come out all right."

Mrs. Ley acted on this advice, her horses made a bee line for the store, and arrived there wildly, breaking boards from the floor as they stopped. "There is no use," Mrs. Ley concluded, "in telling how I felt."

## Carroll Is Started

During the construction of the railroad from Wayne to Randolph in 1886 the town of Carroll was located and platted. Gus Wehlt who was employed by the railroad went to the town of Carroll in 1887, and his family from Emerson to the new town the next March. J. R. Manning, Joe Hancock, Robert Prichard, Byron Taylor, Mr. Brown, Mr. Shufeldt and Wesley Steele were among the early farmers in the vicinity. Frank Berry built a store in Carroll in 1887.

J. J. Gildersteel taught two miles east of Carroll in 1886-87, and Miss Charlotte White taught in the town school in 1887.

John R. Morris came from Red Oak to a farm west of Carroll in 1884, making the trip by wagon. Howell Rees and others joined the settlement.

## Shoes Was Surveyed and Platted

Shoes was surveyed and platted in 1892, land for the town being bought from J. L. Benton. Mr. Benton had the first residence. A. G. Carlson established a blacksmith shop, and M. Fritzman managed the elevator. The Shoes

school, consolidation of four districts, was built in 1906.

Settlement near Altona began in early seventies and the Eberlehs, Jones, Roggenbach, Berres and Berg families were among the early residents.

Wakefield and Concord, though just across the line in Dixon county, are so close to Wayne that they seem a part of Wayne county. The first post office near Wakefield was at Taffee. Wakefield was established about the same time as Wayne, about half of LaPorte moving to that place. Concord was located and built up in 1885, with construction of the railroad. The town has experienced a steady growth and prosperity.

## Fort Scott Man Suggested Idea To Build School

Just how Wayne happened to have the Nebraska Normal College, antecedent of the Wayne State Teachers College, is told by Miss Charlotte White who was active in educational circles of Wayne county in the early days.

The late Prof. James Pile had a private normal school in Michigan in the eighties. On account of difficulty in meeting financial demands of the institution, Prof. Pile gave up the enterprise and came to Fremont to teach in the normal school.

In the early thirties, when J. J. Gildersteel was Wayne county superintendent, and Mr. Ashley was principal of the city school, the two decided to cooperate in a ten-week summer term for teachers. Prof. Pile was engaged to instruct. Harry Fisher and Marie Coyle were among the students. Miss Charlotte White who was a new instructor of the county at that time, also attended.

Prof. Pile stayed at the Boyd hotel while here. At the same hotel was a man from Fort Scott, Kan., a Wayne county land holder who had secured property in trade with John Conner. The Fort Scott man recognized Prof. Pile's ability and advised business men to have him located there. The Fort Scott man explained that in his city busi-

## Two Barns Burn Near West Point

West Point, Neb.—Two barns on the farm home of Fred Dennis lying 10 miles northeast of West Point burned to the ground. The West Point fire department responded quickly to the alarm.

The cause of the fire is unknown. Several sets of harness and goods have burned. The loss is partly covered by insurance. The loss is estimated at \$1,200.

## Fighting Gang Rule

Lincoln Journal: "It's significant, I think," says a writer in the New Yorker, "that numbers of people nowadays take far more interest in the doings of the townships where their country homes are located than in those of the city where their principal business activities are centered."

A former Lincoln man who was visiting old friends in Chicago, and was being chided about being governed by Al Capone and his millions. The former resident, uttered instant denial. "I live in a law-abiding village among good people," he said. "My office is in Chicago, but my home is in Oak Park. I know nothing about Chicago government and just so long as I can be guaranteed safe transport between my home and office, I'll be satisfied. I must be satisfied because I have neither vote nor voice in Chicago affairs."

Nevertheless some of the most prominent in the effort to pull Chicago out of the financial hole right now are not residents of Chicago, but residents of Chicago suburbs. Their business is in Chicago, their interests are here as well as in their suburban homes, and they are interested in the salvation of the city.

Interest in the welfare of our neighbors is commendable. Every resident of Lancaster county and of every county in the state should be interested in knowing that the government of Lincoln is what it should be. The government of every locality in the state is a matter of concern for every resident of the state.

The writer in the New Yorker suggests that maybe it would be better after all to turn New York over to the gangsters for rule, imposing only the condition that city residents might visit the city with safety, much as the guarantee of safety in visiting Coney Island is imposed. The suggestion, of course it not made seriously. It would not be so made by a rational being.

Government must cover the country. Law must apply to all. Gang rule offers no security, no ease of living, to anyone. Even the king of gangsters must give up his money in fines and spend his middle age in jail.

The war on those who would war on society must go on.

## Chicago these days

Chicago these days. Maybe the gangsters have succeeded in reforming the city government. Judge.

Green gives you the right-of-way. This is especially true of the long green.—Kenosha (Wis.) News.

That artist who says there is no beauty in straight lines should wait and see a fast single going over second base.—Publishers Syndicate.

The hop-and-skip-and-jump method of crossing the Pacific would have been a trifle slower for the Lone Eagle, but Charles Augustus knows that a family man has responsibilities.—Washington Post.

## Losers Compensation Fight

Lincoln, Neb. State Compensation Commissioner Matthews dismissed the compensation suit of Donald Porter, of Wayne, employee of the highway department, on the ground of his disability was not incident to employment.

## International Conference

A meeting of delegates to find some new reason to blame America for everything.—Tucson Citizen.

## Deafness is not a handicap

but in many cases a positive assistance in automobile driving, says a Boston doctor. These latter cases are, no doubt, where the back-seat is occupied.—Arkansas Gazette.

business men bought lots which were platted from a corn field and each buyer became a stockholder in a school company. The person chosen to run the school received title to the property if he maintained a certain attendance over a period. The plan was worked out in Wayne and Prof. Pile was secured as head. He was to have the property if he maintained 200 attendance the fifth year.

Instruction started in an old building on Main street and continued during construction of the new building which is now replaced with the administration building. The school had two buildings besides the president's house and dormitories in 1910 when the state bought it and converted it into a state normal with Pres. U. S. Conn. the present leader, at the head.

## BOY IS KILLED IN CAR ACCIDENT

Irvin Konvalin, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Konvalin of Osmond, was killed June 13 when a car driven by his cousin, Tom Konvalin, accidentally struck the machine in which the youth and his parents were going to town. Tom Konvalin passed his uncle's car and came too close to his uncle's machine to prevent a crash.

The political platforms will be different next time. One will blame Providence and the other will blame Hoover.—Springfield New-Sun.

There's not much news from Post.

## We Welcome You All TO WAYNE

JULY 2, 3, and 4

Just to remind you Young Men that you might need a New

Straw Hat White Shirt

White Duck Trousers

To celebrate in. We have them and everything else in nice Ties, Shorts and Shirts, hose, and last, but not least, a NEW SUIT. Let us show you our new fancy Shirts and Ties.

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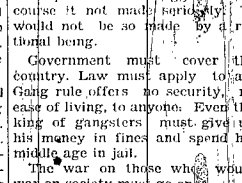
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## Consider your Adam's Apple!!\*

# Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants

## "Reach for a LUCKY instead"

When you visit your physician for your periodic health examination, one of the very first things he asks you to do is to open your mouth wide, and to say "Ah." He is examining the delicate lining of your throat. "Ah!" There is not a man or woman who could even make this simple sound, if in the throat there were no Adam's Apple. For your Adam's Apple is your larynx—the voice box containing your vocal chords. And what a delicate piece of Nature's handwork the Adam's Apple is. A slight cold—even a tiny particle lodged in the throat—and our voice often grows husky. In acute cases, we may even lose our voice for several days. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants—Reach for a LUCKY instead—remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette in America that through its exclusive "TOASTING" process expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. No wonder 20,679 American physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating. LUCKIES are always kind to your throat. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."



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## Former Student of Wayne Marries

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## Carroll Young Man Marries at Pierce

Mr. Amos Rosacker of Carroll, and Miss Velma Andersen of Plainview, were married June 15 by Judge McDonald, at Pierce. They will live on a farm near Carroll.

## Celebrate July 4 in Wayne

Wayne residents are invited to celebrate the 4th of July in Wayne.

# EDITION MARKS THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

## HERALD FOUNDED IN 1875 BY TWO PIONEER EDITORS

### Many Publishers Handle Wayne Newspapers During Last Half Century—From Washington Hand Press To Latest Duplex.

THIS YEAR of 1931 which brings the half-century milestone to Wayne, also marks the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Wayne Herald. As understood the Herald is a descendant of the Wayne County Review which was started at LaPorte in 1875 by William Huse, father of the present publisher, and by G. E. Hunter. For a time until equipment could be installed at LaPorte, the Review was printed at Ponca where Mr. Huse published the Journal. Mr. Hunter lived at LaPorte, and he had charge of the Review.

A. E. Childs, an ambitious newspaper man, came to LaPorte from New York, and joined Mr. Hunter in publishing the Review. Striving times were experienced by the struggling frontier paper. The county printing was an important source of revenue and it is recalled that an effort was made one fall to prevent publication of the annual delinquent tax list by surreptitiously smashing the printing press. The first page of the Review, published in 1876, is reproduced in today's Herald.

From LaPorte to Wayne. When the county seat was moved to Wayne in 1881, A. P. Childs loaded up the Review plant and brought it to the empty town. G. E. Hunter retired from the firm and located at Wakefield where he was postmaster for a number of years. Grant S. Mears, present postmaster in Wayne, helped run off the first edition of the newspaper here. Mr. Childs was an exceptional writer, but like most country publishers of the early days, he had more literary talent than practical business judgment. About 1883 Mr. Childs sold his newspaper to R. M. Goshorn who later disposed of a half interest to W. H. McNeal. This publication became the Wayne Herald.

Mr. Childs was not long without a newspaper. He established the Wayne Democrat in 1884. Chas. Simmons started a newspaper here, and from this venture, as understood, evolved W. S. Goldie's Graphic in 1891. A few years later E. Cunningham bought the Graphic plant and inaugurated the Wayne Republican. In 1894 W. S. Goldie bought from Mr. Childs the Wayne Democrat, and he continued to run it until the spring of 1911 when he sold the property to E. O. Gardner and G. A. Wade. Mr. Goldie moved to Wilmington, Calif., where he is now living. Mr. Gardner died in March, 1929, and Mr. Wade became sole proprietor of the Democrat.

Three Papers Published. For a considerable period three newspapers were published in Wayne. In 1899 Mr. McNeal purchased Mr. Goshorn's interest in the Herald, and the latter, on account of Mrs. Goshorn's health, moved to New Mexico where he was employed in the government service. Later Mr. Goshorn located at Kallispell, Mont., where he published the leading newspaper for several years. Mr. Goshorn spends summers in Kallispell and winters in southern California.

Mr. McNeal sold the Herald to William and E. W. Huse in 1903. In about a year after change in ownership of the Herald, Mr. Cunningham bought the Herald and Republican which later he had previously disposed of to Bert Gibson. Mr. Cunningham thus effected a consolidation of the two newspapers. E. W. Huse remained with the consolidation a few years and then went to Beatrice, Neb., to manage the Daily Express. Frank Briner, J. A. Lister, Elmer Lundberg and A. J. Woodward were publishers of the Herald successively until 1910 when E. W. Huse returned and bought the plant.

Twentyone Years Ago. When the present proprietor of the Herald took charge twentyone years ago the equipment was worth less than \$3,000 and the payroll ran exactly \$22 per week. Old-timers shook their heads doubtfully when plans for installing a type casting machine and other improvements were suggested. But the old-timers were mistaken, and unlike many other lines of industry, introduction of new machines called for more help and higher wages in all departments.

Add Latest Equipment. The first move in 1910 was to put in a rebuilt No. 1 linotype, the first standard type casting machine in northeast Nebraska outside of Norfolk. The No. 1 served its purpose well and at once permitted elimination of so called "patent in-sides". This expansion started the payroll upward. Then a few years later the Herald which many had regarded as situated in too small a field to justify even one machine, found the No. 1 unequal to growing requirements, and accordingly a new No. 14 linotype was installed. Some years later the No. 1 was replaced by an intertype casting machine.

Late in 1926 the Herald moved into a new building and at that time took a considerable step forward in new equipment. Now its

of August, believes a middle western publisher, consulted along the same line.

Reasons for the beliefs of certain experts are based on the laws of supply and demand. So long as we are short of corn, the price will rise. As the price of corn rises, there is, of course, a corresponding rise in the price of cattle.

Outlook Is Good.

Despite the fact that present conditions are not of the best, the outlook for the future, think many, shows a distinct upturn. Wallace Ring, farmer in Wakefield neighborhood, has found the outlook sufficiently encouraging to purchase a new farm recently, and feels optimistic about the crop prospects, as well.

Eric Thorp, farmer in the southwest corner of Wayne county, is also optimistic about the crops and feels that prices cannot help rising.

Many Wayne county farmers are now half over their corn for the second time, and find the soil moist under the topsoil, which is dry enough to be a good mulch. Corn has prospered under the excessively hot weather of the past week.

Corn Is Growing.

Pine corn is predicted by August first, successful farmer in Altona community. His corn, which has had more rain than some field, is well advanced, growing well, and gives promise of a super crop.

Charles Roggenbach, also in Altona community, feels that the corn still has plenty of moisture under the topsoil, and that it is progressing with typical Wayne county hardness.

G. W. Albert says the corn "looks fine" for the season of the year, and that, with proper moisture, Nebraska will again have corn for the world.

T. S. Hoop, whose work carries him into the country, sees this summer's corn fields as among the best northeast Nebraska has produced.

"We cannot expect, of course," the Wayne man points out, "that prices will be stabilized on the poorer grades, but new prices will be found on good stock and corn."

Corn will be up 25c by the first

## Pioneers Have Many Troubles

Experiences Are Trying During Early Period of Settlement.

## Happy Times Too

Community Enjoys Celebration Occasions Together in Wayne County Group.

With the breaking of land, raising crops and providing shelter and food for their families, the little band of pioneers in northeast Nebraska experienced many hardships as well as many happy times together. Grief and joy, gain and failure mingled in their work and kept the future always an interesting prospect.

The first group of settlers arrived in Wayne county, then not platted or organized, in 1869. Another group followed in 1870. From that time on the homeseekers began to come in increasing numbers from the east and within a few years this section was fairly well populated. The land was rolling prairie covered with grass, and no trees except for brush. Deer, antelope and such wild life roamed the hills and they were frequently seen by settlers for several years.

Indians had settlements in this section when the pioneers arrived. Reservations were some miles distant from the little group in Wayne county, the Winnebago and Sioux being nearest. One spring day when men were plowing to prepare for planting some Indians were going from the Winnebago to the Sioux tribe to visit. A Mr. Munson was plowing in Cuming county. The late Steve Nichols of Wayne, saw the warriors coming. He warned Munson and others he passed on his way home. Mr. Munson did not heed warning and the Indians beheaded him.

With no trees and few homes to

break the wind, storms raged with fury over the prairie. Slough grass which was often twisted and used for fuel was the only material close at hand for keeping homes warm. To secure wood it was necessary to drive to the Elkhorn river south or to the Missouri river farther northeast.

As there were no roads and travel with horses or oxen was slow, a trip for wood meant a journey of a day or two.

Caught in Blizzard.

The day of November 23, 1872, dawned bright and warm. William Hunter, W. H. Allen and Albert Miner decided it was a good time to go to Elm Bluff, on the reservation south, for wood. So they started out in their wagon. While at their destination the wind changed suddenly and a furious blizzard was soon raging over the prairie. The men were lost. Mr. Hunter stayed with the wagon and tried to make shelter of it. He turned the oxen loose to find their way home. The other men tried to reach home but drifted apart. Finally they came closer together and were only separated a mile. They were lost near the Miner homestead. Albert Miner crawled on his hands and knees and reached the place of his brother, Isaac Miner. His feet were frozen off. Mr. Allen reached the Nathan Miner place. Barking of a dog led Mr. Brownman, who stayed at the Miner farm, to investigate an object he saw near the barn. This proved to be Mr. Allen whose toes, feet and arms were badly frozen.

After learning that Mr. Hunter was still out in the storm, Nathan Miner and Mr. Brownman started to find him. At 3 in the afternoon of the next day, November 24, the two located Mr. Hunter. He was still with the wagon, alive but so badly frozen that he could not speak. They took him to the Miner home. He lived only five minutes after being taken into the warm house.

At the time of the same blizzard Ira Durin and W. A. Hunter also started for the reservation for wood. When they reached the Cyrus Hunter homestead W. A. Hunter persuaded his partner to turn

back as the wind was howling fiercely. The two reached home just before the blizzard broke.

Most Severe Winter.

The winter of 1880-81 was the most severe in the recollection of pioneers. One snow pond on top of another early in the fall and remained until spring. In February, 1881, a son of the Roots, who had gone to the northwest part of Wayne county in the fall to locate and who had left the boy at LaPorte to attend school, took ill and died. No communication was received for three months. As the child could not be taken to his parents because of snow drifts, the body was placed in a snow bank until spring. Later five men, James Harmon, C. C. Eostveder, W. A. Hunter, William Allen and Nordell Brownman, started with horses, sleighs and shovels to take the body to the Roots. The men had to shovel most of the way, snow being two feet deep. They finally abandoned the sleighs. With no means of direction the men were lost. After some time Mr. Hunter smelled burning hay. The men determined the direction of the wind and followed this to the Root home. The men reached the Root place at 11:30 at night. A couple hours later the wind changed and a three-day storm set in. They remained until after the storm and returned to the Root place. Wind blew the deep snow from the hills and filled the valleys. Some snow in ravines was 20 feet deep. Many deer and other animals were driven into valleys and when covered with snow they perished.

The storm of 1888 many remember for its severity. A number of teachers and students were caught in the blizzard at this time. Miss Freeman tied children in her school together with a rope and led them to a haystack where they were safe until morning. Miss Freeman had both of her feet frozen. W. A. Hunter carried snap corn to keep heat in one school taught by Miss Wicks. Finally it was necessary to close the term as the settlement could not afford to burn food.

Dread Prairie Fires.

Prairie fires were the dread men-

ace to settlement in warm, dry weather through the early settlement period. Started at any point they swept with the wind for miles, burning the prairie grass which covered the entire region. Plowing a strip which the blaze could not jump and burning grass ahead of the fire were methods used to check them.

One prairie blaze swept this section on October 13, 1878, and took the lives of Mrs. Wilson Durin and daughter, Anna. With a head fire leaping 40 feet into the air, the blaze came from the southwest toward the little colony at LaPorte. Mrs. Durin and two daughters, Alice and Anna, were at home. The blaze seemed to be headed for their home so Mrs. Durin and Anna went to try to head it off while Alice went to the barn to let stock out. The head fire jumped a furrow near the school house. Forty men were working with boards and wet sacks trying to halt the fire. Smoke was so dense that persons could not be distinguished. Mrs. Durin and daughter were bewildered by the smoke and flames and went into a corn field instead of into a breaking. Mrs. Durin was a heavy woman. Anna could have reached safety but she stayed with her mother. When rescuers reached the two Mrs. Durin was charred badly but still alive. She suffered from inhaling fire and smoke so Mrs. Durin and Anna were wrapped by her mother in some clothing was not badly burned but died from inhaling fumes. Mrs. Durin lived from 11 in the morning until midnight, and Anna lived until the next morning. The blaze swept its fury when it reached Coon creek.

Men who fought the flames several hours were exhausted. Their throats and lungs were so affected by the heat and flames that their voices could not be recognized. Fresh bread, milk and cheese were relished by the group at the Hunter home after the danger passed.

Grasshopper Scourges.

Grasshoppers were dreaded by pioneers as among the worst scourges. It was in 1874 that the pests first visited the settlement. About 11 o'clock one morning settlers at LaPorte saw a dark cloud

appear from the northwest. The cloud was so black it almost hid the sun. As it approached grasshoppers began to fall. Turkeys and chickens tried to eat the hoppers as fast as they came down but soon they gave up as the feast was too big. The late Mrs. R. B. Crawford told that within a few hours every living thing in gardens was eaten. The hoppers even went three inches into the ground and ate beets. They had come with the wind and settled all over the vicinity. Two days later the wind came up again and with it the grasshoppers rose and disappeared.

Such severe losses from the grasshopper pests were few, being about every four years.

Had Good Time.

Experiences were not all hard, however, in the early days. Pioneers had many happy times together, and today most of the early settlers will claim that their fun was more enjoyable than any today.

The Fourth of July was celebrated the first year the settlers were in LaPorte with a gathering of all in the vicinity. Speaking by local talent, group singing and races in which all took part made this a real home celebration.

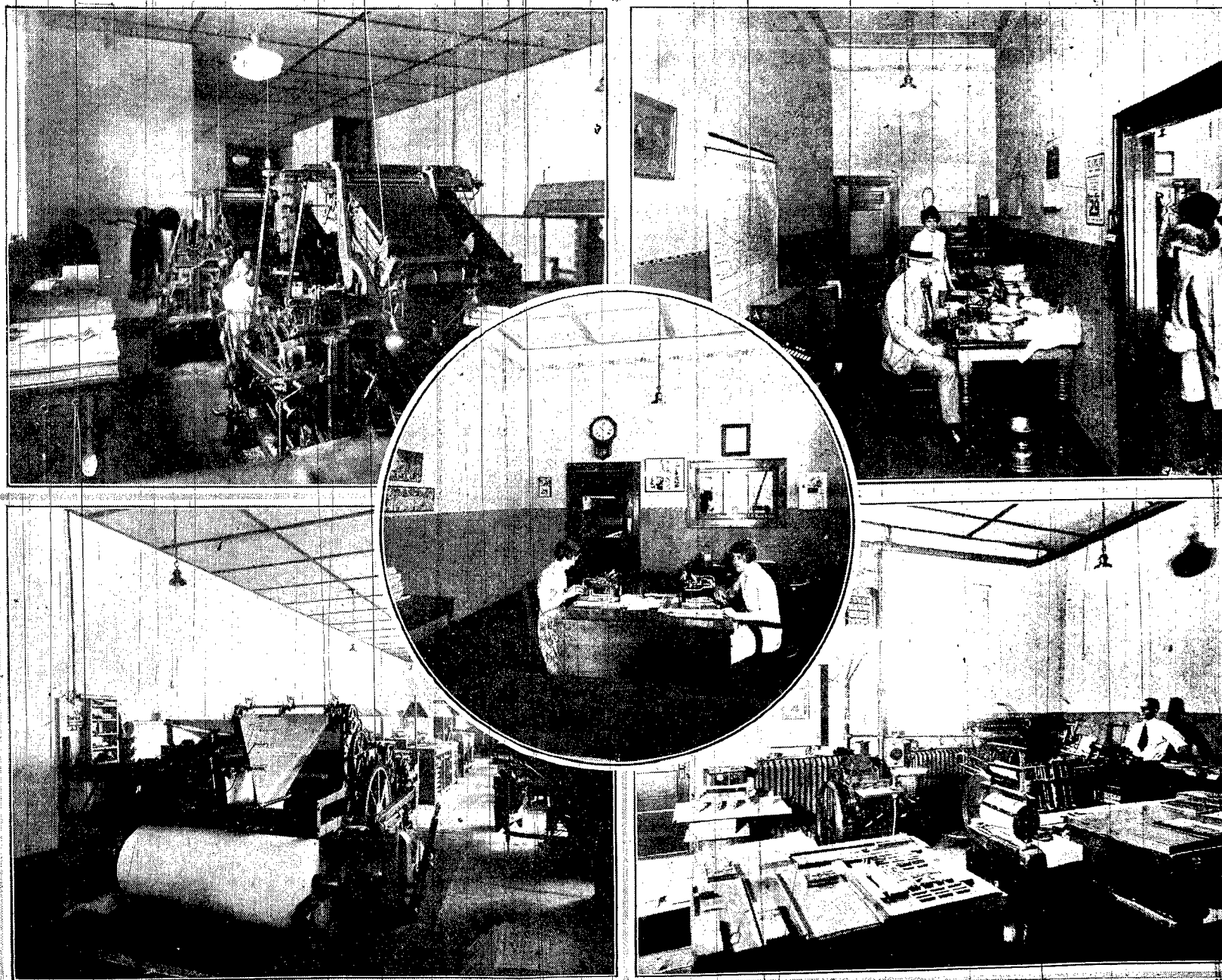
Christmas was likewise a community event in which all took part and all enjoyed. In the absence of a fir tree Mrs. J. T. Bressler and Mrs. Mary Brittain wrapped a boxelder with white cotton and decorated the branches. Every one attended and each received a gift. This was in 1880.

Husking bees, spelling matches and such events were arranged by early settlers as profitable and pleasant diversion.

Not many months ago, nothing less than 25 percent return on our money would please us; now a lot of us would be glad to get a 25 percent return of it.—Thomaston Times.

The new Spanish Republic has refused a loan of \$60,000,000 from the United States. No wonder the other European governments consider it foredoomed to failure.—Judge.

## Interior Views of the Present Day Herald Building and Plant









## BROADENING FACILITIES AND EXPANSION.

In a small and almost frontier city, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, was organized August 25, 1885, succeeding Logan Valley Bank, which was organized in 1880 at La Porte and later moved to Wayne. The statement of May 4, 1883 was as follows:

Statement of Financial Condition of the Logan Valley Bank

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, MAY 4, 1883.			
Loans and Discounts, - - - - -	\$49,753.55	Capital Stock and Undivided Profits, - - -	\$33,645.92
Banking House and Investments in Real Estate - - -	11,255.47	Individual Deposits	46,031.04
Due from Banks and Bankers, - - - - -	12,212.59		
Expenses and Taxes, - - - - -	1,657.15		
Cash on Hand, - - - - -	4,788.09		
	<u>\$79,676.96</u>		<u>\$79,676.96</u>

As indicative of the rapid growth of the capital and business of this bank since its removal to Wayne in October, 1881, we append the following comparison of its finances then and at the present time.

	Oct., 1881	May, 1883	
JOHN T. BRESSLER	\$5,595.70	\$33,645.92	D. C. PATTERSON
CAPITAL STOCK AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS	6,926.18	46,031.04	
INDIVIDUAL DEPOSITS	5,884.55	49,753.55	

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, WHOSE BANKING FACILITIES ARE COMPLETE, OFFERS ITS SERVICES OF —

Checking Accounts	Service Loans	OUR TRUST DEPARTMENT OFFERS ITS SERVICES AS—
Savings Department	Certificates of Deposit	Trustee
Farm Loans	Cattle Loans	Guardian of Estates
A. B. A. Traveler's Checks	Buying and Selling of U. S. Government	Assignee
American Express Traveler's Checks	Bonds and Securities.	Receiver
		Committee of Estates of Lunatics

DESIGNATED DEPOSITORY FOR POSTAL SAVINGS FUNDS — CHARTER MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — On August 25, 1931, We Will Have Completed 46 Years of Aid in Growth and Development of This Community. For the Coming Years We Renew Our Pledge of Service and Actual Cooperation That is Genuine, Neighborly and Friendly.

# The First National Bank of Wayne, Nebraska

*"Oldest Bank in Wayne County"*

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS  
 JOHN T. BRESSLER, Chairman of the Board, JOHN T. BRESSLER, Jr., President, FRANK F. STRAHAN, Vice President, H. S. RINGLAND, Vice President and Cashier, L. B. McCLURE, Assistant Cashier, WM. E. VON SEGGERN, B. F. STRAHAN, C. M. CRAVEN



Schools Develop To High Degree

Districts One and Two Established in Same Year Southeast.

Schools of Wayne county rank high among the educational institutions of northeast Nebraska. The county has five town schools, three parochial schools, and the rural schools. The county is divided into 84 districts and about 124 instructors serve in the schools. The whole county was one school district in 1870. As population grew divisions were made.

Districts one and two in Wayne county were built at about the same time, during the construction of the court house at LaPorte in 1874. A frame structure was built on the Cyrus Hunter homestead to house the county records until the new brick was completed. One room of this temporary court house was used for school, Miss Jane Omin, who came to the early settlement in July, 1872, taught the first term in the frame, a couple years later. She taught for more than one term and was followed by Miss Anstie of Wisner, who taught several years. School terms were rather irregular in the early days, not always as long as they are at present and sometimes in the summer instead of winter.

This school on the Hunter place became district two. The frame used for the court house and school was sold to Mr. Agler, after the brick court house was finished, and Mr. Agler converted it into a residence. A new building soon housed the school. Mrs. Mary Bhattain was one of the earliest instructors.

District one is south and a little east of Wakefield, about four miles from the LaPorte school. District three was organized at Hossins a couple years later, and in successive years additional districts were organized and were numbered in the order formed.

Rural schools in Wayne county have a high ranking and seven are now stapled, fulfilling the requirements for modern rural buildings. Ten others have met most requirements.

Early records show that Mrs. Weatherly taught two terms of school in Wayne, beginning in 1881, the year the town was started. A Main street building housed the school. Later the Baptist church and still later the Presbyterian church was used. Children of four families comprised the first school, the Mears and Tracy children being among them. Terms were irregular and grading indefinite. The late Judge A. A. Welch was elected head of the Wayne school in 1883 and Mrs. Weatherly and Miss Susie Davies taught also. Mrs. Welch, then Miss Anna Davies, taught a short time later.

Bonds in the sum of \$5,000 were voted in 1884 for construction of a frame school on the present city site. The building had two large rooms on the first floor and one on the second. In a few years the building became inadequate and the ward school, a frame, was constructed at the corner of Eighth and Main, near the standpipe. The city voted bonds in the sum of \$40,000 for a new brick school, the present one, and this was constructed in 1905.

Daddy Long Legs Comes to Theatre

Probably the most prized distinction in filmdom is the winning of the annual award to the actor and actress who have given the finest performance during the past year. These awards, made by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences, are Hollywood's equivalent of the Nobel Prize, and they mean more to the fortunate candidates than any other possible honor they may ever attain.

Thus the fact that Janet Gaynor and Warner Barker, co-starring in the current showings of "Daddy Long Legs" at the Gay theatre, Sunday and Monday, June 22 and 23, are both Academy winners, is an indication of the picture's quality. Miss Gaynor won the coveted distinction in 1928 for her work in "Sunrise," "Street Angel" and "The Sign of the Cross," an award was for his portrayal of the half-breed bandit in "In Old Arizona," the screen's first outdoor talkie.

Since that time, both players have repeatedly scored in Fox Film offerings, and appear together for the first time in the delightful Fox screen-version of Jean Webster's play, "Daddy Long Legs" is now playing to capacity audiences at the local theatre and bids fair to become the year's most popular picture. Una Merkel, John Arledge, Claude Gillingwater, sr., and Kathryn Williams head the supporting cast of this production, which was directed by Alfred Santell.

Burns Are Fatal To Melvin Baker

Melvin Baker, 17-month-old son of Melvin E. Baker of Ponca, died in St. Louis City hospital June 22 from burns he sustained the day before when he turned over a pan of hot grease. His face and body were burned and some of the hot grease went into his mouth. Funeral services were held at Ponca.

child had been cared for by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mason of Omaha, are his other grandparents.

ALTONA

Miss LaVerne Keetel will visit Altona each Saturday. She will gladly receive any news contributions.

William and Henry Thies went to Norfolk Tuesday of last week on business.

Thursday evening visitors in the Ed Longe home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tracy.

Earl and Grover Bennett spent Sunday of last week in the Harry Swinyne home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen, jr., spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Test.

Gilbert Mau visited Wednesday evening of last week with the R. H. Hansen, jr. family.

Elmer Minkten visited Thursday and Friday of last week in the Wilke Lueken home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schiltz were dinner guests Sunday of last week at the Peter Hanson home.

Mrs. August Biermann spent Tuesday afternoon of last week with Mrs. W. F. Biermann.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch of Norfolk were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bergt spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bergt last week.

Orville, Lucille and Mildred Erxleben visited at the John Erxleben home last week Sunday evening.

Callers at the Henry Pfeuger home last week Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reuter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Longe were among those at the mission festival held at LaPorte last week Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frevert visited in the Herman Longe home at Wakefield Tuesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roggenbach spent Sunday afternoon of last week at the mission festival in LaPorte.

Giovanna Bennett spent Saturday afternoon to Sunday afternoon as a guest in the Ed Hageman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stauffer and son were dinner guests Sunday of last week at the Henry Stauffer home.

Miss Effie Haas of Cushing, Ia., came Saturday of last week to spend the week in the R. H. Hansen, jr., home.

Mary and Marvin Frevert and Esther Siegert, all of Pilger, visited Thursday last with Mrs. Paul Spittgerber.

Sunday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfeuger spent at LaPorte when they attended the mission festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fieckle and Mrs. C. B. Thompson visited at the August Erxleben home last week Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. August Biermann spent Sunday afternoon of last week at LaPorte, where they attended the mission festival.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roggenbach and family were in LaPorte last week Sunday to attend the mission festival at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ames, Vivian and Leona of Wayne were last week Monday evening callers at the R. H. Hansen, jr., home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Erxleben and family went to LaPorte Sunday of last week to attend the mission festival at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brundick and daughters and Arnold Brundick spent Sunday evening of last week with the George Roggenbachs.

home. They were also supper guests of the Hansons that evening.

Vernon and Rachel Hansen and Miss Effie Haas were among guests at the Abram Gildersleeve home last Thursday evening, when Lowell and Elaine Gildersleeve entertained at a birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thies and Henry Thies, Mrs. K. Gerding and son, Paul, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., went to Hadar Sunday of last week to attend a mission festival there.

Mrs. Gerding and son remained to visit until Saturday, but the Thies family returned home Sunday evening.

Dinner and afternoon guests at the Frank Schiltz home Wednesday of last week were Mrs. C. Len Davis and three daughters of Wakefield. In the afternoon, Mrs. Schulz and the Davises, Mrs. Lee Stauffer and son, went to Wisner community to spend the time visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilke Lueken were among Altona people who went to LaPorte Sunday of last week to attend the mission festival. They reported a large attendance. In the evening, the Wilkens motored over toward Pender, where they viewed tornado damage on two farms in the neighborhood.

Mrs. H. Gerding and son, Paul, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., visited last week with the W. H. Beunne family at Dodge. Mrs. Gerding, who is a sister of Mrs. William Thies, is spending most of her time with Mrs. Thies, but will return home the latter part of this week. Mr. Gerding and Rev. W. Hofius of Alexandria, Ind., will come for her on Thursday or Friday, according to their plans.

Walther League Meets. Walther League of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Friday evening, June 25, to transact routine business.

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. E. J. Moede, pastor) Sunday, June 28: English services at the church Sunday morning.

Altona Building Is Planned For

Committee men have met frequently during the past week to discuss final plans for the letting of contracts on the building of Altona school Thursday afternoon, June 15, was devoted to this discussion. It is hoped that work may get under way soon, as the new two-room frame building will be needed for classes of the parochial school in the fall.

Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Weeces and son spent Sunday last week at Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ahlvers called Thursday evening in the W. W. Roe home.

Mrs. Frank Longe visited her daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Kay, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Clausen spent Thursday evening at George Reuter's.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Thill were Sunday dinner guests in the J. B. West home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnson were Sunday dinner guests in the O. B. Haas home.

Mrs. Walford Carlson and daughters visited Thursday with Mrs. Harry Reuter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kay spent Monday evening last week at Frank Longe's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spahr spent Friday evening in the Henry Mohr home near Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp spent Sunday evening last week at the Fred Reeg home.

Harvena Randol spent Wednesday night and Thursday last week with Evelyn Carlson.

Mrs. O. H. Heald and children called on Mrs. Charles McConnell Wednesday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Russell and son spent Thursday evening in the Claude Weeces home.

Miss Tillie and Miss Clara Wischhof spent Tuesday evening last week at Frank Longe's.

last week in the Oscar Hoeman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Knudsen and younger children visited Wednesday evening at the Charles Meyer home.

Mrs. A. D. Lewis and daughter and Mrs. R. S. Jeffrey called Tuesday evening last week at the O. B. Haas home.

Miss Lila Jeffrey visited from Wednesday until Friday last week with her sister, Mrs. Paul Soderberg, at Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Spahr and son and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Weeces and son were Sunday guests in the A. L. Ireland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knudsen of Wakefield, and Vernon Knudsen spent Tuesday evening last week in the Julius Knudsen home.

Miss Ebba Johnson of Craig, was a Friday evening dinner and night guest of Miss Dorothy Spahr. She attended homecoming at the college.

Mrs. H. L. Atkins and daughter, Betty, and Miss Lavonne Ellis of Sioux City, visited Wednesday afternoon last week in the Charles Jeffrey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Test and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp were Sunday dinner guests in the William Nichols home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. and children, Mrs. J. B. West and John West plan to go to Norfolk next Saturday to visit relatives. Mr. Thill will go Sunday when all will return.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller and family spent Thursday evening with Charles Miller and the Ernest Kohrt family, helping Mrs. Kohrt celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp spent Monday evening last week at Otto Miller's. The Millers spent Tuesday in the Echtenkamp home and the men put up hay.

Miss Edna Erickson, nurse in Omaha who is spending three weeks vacation with home folks near Laurel, visited Wednesday and Thursday last week with Mrs. Gerson Allin.

Among those who called the past week in the Frank Spahr home were R. S. Jeffrey, J. H. Atkins, J. H. Spahr, Wilbur Spahr, George Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stambaugh and Mrs. Mary Corey.

Miss Lavonne Ellis of Sioux City, came Sunday last week to spend about a month with her aunt, Mrs. H. L. Atkins, and other relatives. Faye Ellis, her father, brought her here and returned the same day.

John Fullmer of Long Beach, Calif., is here visiting his niece, Mrs. O. E. Haas, and family. He plans to spend most of the summer here. Mr. Fullmer and the Haas family were Norfolk visitors Sunday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robie Nichols of Sioux City, spent Saturday night last week in the Amos Echtenkamp home. They, Mr. and Mrs. Echtenkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rosacker and daughter were Sunday dinner guests in the William Nichols home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haas and Carl and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Knudsen and younger children were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Wilbur Spahr home. All but Mr. Haas went to the Julius Knudsen home in the afternoon.

NEPHEW OF WOMAN IS FATALLY INJURED

Robert Lorenzen, 38, nephew of Mrs. C. J. Johnson, sustained injuries in an automobile accident June 13 at Chicago and he died in a hospital a couple days later. Another young man was killed instantly. Mr. Lorenzen was not married.

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DR. W. A. EMERY DENTAL SURGEON

Extraction, Four Places, \$1 Apt. Phone 238J. Office Phone 243

Brenna News (By Staff Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reeg visited at the Adam Reeg home last week Sunday evening.

Windsie Girl Scouts met Wednesday afternoon of last week at the Fred Baird home.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Hoferer were last week Tuesday evening supper guests at the George Steeles.

Mrs. Harry Baird and family spent Tuesday afternoon of last week with Mrs. William Wylie.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lundahl spent Thursday evening of last week in the Walter Hanson home.

Rev. W. A. Braisted of Olive home last week Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulte spent Sunday of last week in Pilger.

Mrs. Anton Granquist, Joy and Doris spent Tuesday evening of last week in the T. A. Straight home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lindsay enjoyed ice cream with the A. L. Irelands Tuesday evening of last week.

Sunday supper guests in the Dick Hanson home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Anton Granquist and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wylie and children spent Sunday of last week with the Harold Andersons and Robert Wyles.

Mrs. George von Seggern and Mrs. William Wylie spent Monday of last week in the Martin Meyer home at Pender.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerfrid Allvin and family spent Sunday of last week in the A. L. Ireland home, where they were guests at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Mabbott and daughter, Helen, spent Wednesday evening of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Granquist and family.

Glen Roe of Omaha arrived Thursday evening to visit until Sunday with the Anton Granquists. He is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Granquist.

Henry Frahan and son, John, Mrs. Emma Panning and Miss Marcela Yotter of Wisner were dinner guests Tuesday of last week in the Almo Soden home.

Henry Glassmeyer of Hemingford spent Sunday evening of last week with the Victor Kniesches. He was also a supper guest in their home Tuesday evening.

Visitors at the Pyott Rhudy home Tuesday evening of last week were Mrs. William Wylie and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Martin and daughter, Bonnie Jo.

Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Hoferer enjoyed supper Sunday evening in the Adam Reeg home. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rudebusch and family of Colbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reeg.

Sunday evening of last week visitors at the Lester Lundahl home were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kurrelmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Larson and daughter and Robert Anderson.

Dean Granquist of Windsie has been spending the past week in the

Anton Granquist home. He came home with the Anton Granquists after they had spent Friday evening of last week in the Ed Granquist home at Windsie.

Theophilus Aid Meets. Theophilus Aid Society met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Hugo Fischer. Guests were Mrs. Anna Sweigard, Mrs. Mann, and Mrs. William Fischer, the latter from Wayne. Plans were made at the meeting for an ice cream social to be held at the church July 26. Next meeting will be in July with Mrs. Otto Gerleman.

For Mrs. Lundahl. Mrs. Lester Lundahl was honored Sunday last on the occasion of her birthday when the following families gathered at the Wayne park for a picnic: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lundahl, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herrman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Swan Lundahl, Carl Lundahl, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lundahl and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Soden and family, Miss Eleanor Galbraith of Wisner.

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the April 1931 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein the City of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska, was plaintiff and Harry Frances Kemp, et al. were defendants, I will, on the 29th day of June 1931 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit: A part of the Northeast Quarter of Section thirteen (13), Township twenty-six (26) North, Range three (3), described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of the intersection of Seventh street in the city of Wayne, Nebraska, and Sherman street in said city, and running thence west along the south line of Seventh street, 710 feet; thence south 150 feet, thence east 710 feet to the west line of Sherman street, thence north along the west line of Sherman street 150 feet to the place of beginning, East of the P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$2,572.20, and costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 23rd day of May, 1931.

A. W. Stephens, Sheriff.

Notice of Settlement of Account. In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Frank H. Jones deceased: You are hereby notified that on the 10th day of June, 1931, Belle Jones and Francis C. Jones, executors, filed their final account and petition for distribution of the residue of said estate and for a discharge. Hearing will be had on said account and petition at the County Court Room in Wayne, Nebraska,

on the 26th day of June, 1931, at 10 o'clock a. m. You and all persons interested in said matter may appear at said time and place to show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved and the prayer of the petitioner be not granted.

Dated this 10th day of June 1931. J. M. Cherry, County Judge.

Notice of Hearing. In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. In the matter of the Estate of Delford L. Strickland, deceased. The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

To all persons interested in said Estate: You, each and all, are hereby notified that Esther Thompson has filed a petition in said court alleging that Andrew C. Thompson departed this life intestate on or about the 6th day of May, 1931, and praying that Esther Thompson be appointed administratrix of said Estate. Hearing will be had on said petition before me at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 26th day of June, 1931, at 10 o'clock a. m.

(Seal) J. M. Cherry, County Judge.

Notice of Hearing. In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. In the matter of the Estate of Clara Dammeh Suelh, deceased. The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

To all persons interested in said Estate: You, each and all, are hereby notified that Fred Dammeh has filed a petition in said court alleging that Clara Dammeh Suelh departed this life intestate on or about the 8th day of June, 1931, and praying that Harry Suelh be appointed administrator of said Estate. Hearing will be had on said petition before me at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 5th day of July, 1931 at 10 o'clock a. m.

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# School Reunion Held on Friday

Wayne College Graduates Here for Festivities at Homecoming.

# Number Attended

Morrill Whitman, Faith Friest, Frances Enos and Rolfe W. Ley Are New Officers.

Annual homecoming at the Wayne State Teachers College last Friday opened with chapel program in the morning. Dr. U. S. Conn, gave the address of welcome after alumni had marched to a reserved section of the auditorium and after all had joined in singing "Alma Mater, Stately Mother," played by the orchestra. Dr. J. G. W. Lewis read the scripture from Matthew. Miss May Muhi of Randolph, class of 1921, gave the welcome to the 1931 class, and Mrs. Dorothy Enke of the new class responded.

Prof. C. R. Chinn, one of the class of three graduated in 1911, the first year the college was a state institution, spoke on "Twenty Years of Progress." He pointed out how the school has grown, [Miss Charlotte White, who finished the File normal in 1892, spoke on "Reminiscences." To roll call of years each class represented stood.

Miss Cathleen Thomas played a violin solo. Elinor Lindberg sang, and the orchestra played. Miss Mildred Reed presided.

Campus luncheon was enjoyed at noon by alumni and faculty members.

Deep River Quartet, singing a colored male quartet, sang at the afternoon program sponsored by the Budget committee. Alumni were guests.

Band and Prom. About 100 attended the evening banquet in the calisthenium. The dinner was served under the direction of Miss Mary Currier. Blue and gold flowers were table decorations.

The gymnasium was attractive in colored streamers and shaded lights for the evening prom. Doc Ciolek and his orchestra from Lincoln, furnished music.

Officers Elected. Officers elected for next year in the association, are: Morrill Whitman, president; Mrs. Faith Phillo Friest, vice president; Miss Frances Enos, secretary; and Rolfe W. Ley, treasurer.

Here From California. Mrs. Onar Muhi Swearingin of LaReste, Calif., and Miss May Muhi, who teaches in Waltham, both of whom are visiting in Randolph, were among alumni present for the reunion. The former plans to leave this week for her home.

Miss Emma Havkost, who teaches in Billings, Mont., and who is visiting in Coleridge, was a guest at the reunion. She plans to go to New York the last of this month to attend summer school at Columbia.

Mrs. Netha Pedersen of Phoenix, Ariz., who is visiting in the W. F. Wright home, attended the reunion. Come from Colleges.

Miss Mildred Reed who received a master's degree in Minneapolis, Miss Flora Staple who finished her master's degree in New York, and Miss Olive House who received the master's degree in Chicago, are among graduates who returned to Wayne in time for homecoming.

Miss Margaret Ahern who received a bachelor degree at Earlston, Mich., and Miss Martha Albert, art student in Chicago, returned home last week in time for the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lyon of Madison, attended the reunion. The latter was formerly Miss Clara Stallsmith.

Is Oldest Present. Miss Charlotte White who arrived Thursday from Houston, Texas, was the oldest college alumna present.

Among others present were Miss Lillian Albert of Madison, Miss Lydia Bartling of Coleridge, Miss Amy Bengtson of Wakefield, Miss Velma Bernholtz of Page, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bressler of Uehling, Mrs. Lola Peek Bressler of Coleridge, Miss Dorothea Brown of Omaha and Miss Flora Brown of Creighton.

Miss Glennie Bacon who teaches in the university in Laramee, Wyo., and who is visiting in Randolph, was here Friday for the reunion.

School Head Here. Archer L. Burnham, student under the normal college and newly elected superintendent at Scottsbluff, was present. He was at Beatrice and was visiting in Stanton.

Miss Lillian Burris of Pilger, Miss Betty Cleveland of Plainview, Miss Eva Crompton of Alnsworth, Miss Mae Cronk of Page, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Decker of Arlington, Miss Thelma DeForest of South Sioux City, Miss Edna Drew of Wisner, Miss Vera and Miss Ruth Ebmeyer of Laurel, Miss Frances and Miss Gertrude Enos of Stanton, and Miss Louise Finley of Randolph, are among others who were present.

Visitors in Wayne. Miss Lila Gardner who teaches in Villisca, Iowa, and who is here for part of the summer, attended the reunion. Miss Donna Sonner who teaches in Scottsbluff and who is here visiting, was another graduate present.

Miss Evelyn Glenn of Madison, Miss LaTocha Gray of Lynch, Miss Eleanor Hall of Jackson, D. D. Hancock of Pender, Miss Alice Herfel of Allen, Miss Viola Haynes of Page, Miss Dorothy Hunt and Miss Margaret Hunt of Niobrara, Miss Irma James who teaches in Sioux City, A. H. Jensen of Thurston, and Miss Ebba Johnson of Craig, are among others who were present.

# Dead and Injured In Many Accidents

Report For Two Weeks Shows Seventy-two Injured and Two Dead.

Accident statistics as compiled by the Nebraska Press association and the rehabilitation division of the state department of vocational education for two-week period ending June 16, 1931.

	No. dths.	inj.	total
Motor vehicle accidents	185	239	10 249
Other public accidents	82	74	8 82
Agriculture—employment	85	85	2 87
Industry—employment	30	37	2 39
Home accidents	79	78	2 80
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>469</b>	<b>513</b>	<b>24 537</b>

There were 82 persons injured in public accidents during the last two weeks; 36 of those accidents occurred in the field of sports; baseball, 13; riding, 13; swimming, 3; fishing, 2; tennis, 1 and others, 4; 31 of the other injuries resulted from falls.

Home accidents were responsible for 72 injuries, 6 disabilities and 2 deaths in two weeks. The injuries are classed as follows: 49 falls over rungs or other obstacles; 18 falls from ladders, chairs or other ladder substitutes; 10 falls on stairs or steps; 6 caught in electric wringers; 6 burned in explosions while starting fires; 3 burned by hot water or grease; 10 injured in other ways.

Digest of industrial accident injuries: Four patients suffered injuries in falls from ladders; 4 carpenters fell from scaffolding and suffered bruises and sprains; 4 workmen on paving crews suffered injuries to a foot or leg; 11 firemen were hurt fighting fires; 1 laborer was injured when a large wheel used on machinery which lifts sand from the pit fell on his head; 1 dentist has infection resulting from a small piece of a patient's tooth which struck him in the eye; 1 blacksmith was burned and another was struck by a piece of flying steel; 1 man broke a finger while at work in his cranial station; 1 mechanic was burned when a blow torch exploded; 5 other workmen received minor injuries while at their work.

On the farm: Fourteen farmers or members of their families were injured in runaways; 7 men were injured by tractors; 2 had arms broken while cranking; 2 were burned by steam from the radiator; 2 suffered a crushed foot or broken leg by being run over; 6 farmers were injured while using other types of machinery; 9 persons were kicked by either a horse or a cow; 2 were trampled by enraged bulls and 6 were injured by other farm animals; 2 farmers were seriously injured by jumping onto pitch forks; 14 persons suffered injuries from falls and 17 were hurt in various other ways.

Motor vehicle report for the period ending June 16, 1931:

	No. dths.	inj.
Tire blows out	12	3
Skids	22	31
Mechanical defect	12	23
Losses control	18	2
Speed	6	11
Passing car struck oncoming car	5	8
Passed car struck car	2	9
Ditched by passing car	4	8
Collision	33	2
Struck obstruction	6	13
Struck pedestrian	17	20
Struck bicycle	1	0
Driver intoxicated	1	1
Driver asleep	2	3
Passing signals and highway markers	4	2
No lights	3	4
Blinding lights	2	2
Reckless driving	18	21
Miscellaneous	2	1
TOTAL	185	239

Blowouts caused 12 accidents in which 12 persons were injured and 3 were killed. Eighteen drivers lost control of their cars and 17 persons were injured and 2 were killed. Reckless drivers caused injuries to 21 persons. Twenty pedestrian were struck by cars but no fatalities were reported from those causes. Four cars were ditched when passing cars cut in too close in front of cars passed.

Accident casualties since January 1, 1931:

	In. dis.	dths.	Total
Motor vehicle accidents	2191	75	111 2377
Other public accidents	633	20	38 691
Agriculture—employment	620	63	18 701
Industry—employment	288	19	17 324
Home accidents	587	32	41 680
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>4319</b>	<b>209</b>	<b>228 4763</b>

Miss Mamie Hall visited Miss Bernice May in the Mrs. Emma May home last week Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hansen and Florine of Norfolk spent Sunday of last week with the Charles Ohlunds.

Miss Martha Lenser and Mrs. Rise Schulz of Stanton visited Mrs. William Schulz last week Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Potter were dinner guests Sunday evening of last week at the Louis Galnes home in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohlund went to Creighton Sunday of last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ziegler and son.

Miss Loraine Planer returned home Sunday after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Fred Lichtenberg, near Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Treppow and Kenneth of Uthaca, Neb., visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. M. G. Braun last week Sunday.

Carl Flapp left Tuesday last for Wisconsin Falls, Wis., where he plans to spend six weeks or two months visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schulz and Harry and Rose of Stanton were dinner guests Sunday of last week in the home of Mrs. William Schulz. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schulz and family of Stanton, and Grandma Schulz visited Sunday afternoon of last week at the Louis Schulz home.

# Religious News Supplied Early Among Pioneers

The desire to worship and to give thanks, common among all people, urged Wayne county pioneers early to sponsor religious gatherings in the seventies.

Lutheran and Methodist services were the first conducted at LaPorte and Presbyterian were the first in Wayne after the seat of government was changed in 1881.

Presiding Elder Maxfield and Rev. Mr. Hodgett of Wisner, used to visit the LaPorte settlement every two weeks. They conducted services at the court house, the entire community joining. It was the Sabbath school in LaPorte that sponsored the first community Christmas festivities. This was in 1880.

After the county seat was moved to Wayne, Rev. George Lodge, Presbyterian, delivered a sermon in the J. L. Merriman store. Standing on a drygoods box he spoke to a small gathering. And at this time steps were taken to organize the Presbyterians, there being three families of that faith.

As Wayne grew several congregations organized and each has developed in its faith until the city has a group of churches which have been a decided aid in building the community. All have helped in making in Wayne county a high type of citizenship.

Wayne was credited with 742 families, and deaths totaled 61 in 1883. Births were 38 for the year of 1883.

LaPorte had 82 families, and the record shows five deaths and three births. Leslie precinct had 82 families, also, with 3 deaths, and the largest number of births, 25.

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# Assessor Makes Census Records During Eighties

In June, 1884, when the assessor had completed the rounds of Wayne county in 24 days, the Herald published census returns which are of interest in this year when census returns are just coming in.

The population of Wayne county totaled 2,882 that year, with the total divided as follows: Spring Branch, 219 persons, 131 men and 88 women; Hancock, 137 persons, 69 men and 68 women; Deer Creek, 141 persons, 86 men and 55 women; Wayne, 742 persons, 361 men and 270 women.

The detail of the census report discloses 61 families in Spring Branch, with one death and six births recorded for the preceding year. There were 27 families in Hancock, with three deaths and no births in 1883. Deer Creek had 27 families, no deaths and 8 births recorded.

Wayne was credited with 742 families, and deaths totaled 61 in 1883. Births were 38 for the year of 1883.

# HOSKINS

Miss LaVerne Keettel of the Herald staff, is editor of this department. Any news contributions from town or country will be gladly received by her.

Miss Mamie Hall visited Miss Bernice May in the Mrs. Emma May home last week Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hansen and Florine of Norfolk spent Sunday of last week with the Charles Ohlunds.

Miss Martha Lenser and Mrs. Rise Schulz of Stanton visited Mrs. William Schulz last week Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Potter were dinner guests Sunday evening of last week at the Louis Galnes home in Wayne.

# Taylor's Rancho Is Described as Finest in State

R. E. Taylor of Wayne established in 1884, or thereabout, a new farm in Cedar county. A Herald for 1884 tells about Taylor's Rancho in glowing terms.

"The house and barn will be supplied with running water in pipes from one of the finest springs in Nebraska. Mr. Taylor starts out with a herd of 180 cattle, which he expects to make 500 by fall. The land is all in township 28, range 2, and when all his contemplated arrangements are completed, will cost upwards of \$60,000 and Mr. Taylor will have the satisfaction of owning one of the finest and largest stock ranches in North Nebraska."

Hard times everywhere are making people so thin that the British have reduced their bayonet length from twenty to nine inches.—Rochester Times-Union.

A Boston girl says she will marry the man who pays her father's debts. We would advise interested parties to first find out who got the father in debt.—Life.

Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fee if they are needed. This demonstration for men only.

For 15 years assistant to F. H. Seeley, famous rupture expert of Chicago.

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# Meyer of Gohner and Wilfred J. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pierce of Shelton.

Mrs. Schroeder is a graduate of Shelton high school and has attended the State Teachers College at Kearney. She has been for three years a teacher in Hall county, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hoehneke returned home Sunday from Stickney and Miller, S. D., where they had spent a week with their daughters.

Theodore Dappen of the Itasca high school visited from Wednesday to Thursday morning of last week at the Rev. M. G. Braun home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ohlund planned to go to Norfolk Friday evening to attend the dance at the state hospital.

Cyril Templin has been having his house redecorated and renovated this week. Mrs. Louis Krause has been assisting with the cleaning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templin went to Norfolk Monday to attend the Nebraska meeting of postmasters. They remained for some of the sessions on Tuesday.

Callers at the George Drevsen home Wednesday evening of last week were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuhrman and Arlene, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weiser and family of Norfolk.

Rev. C. Heim of Norfolk has been in a hospital at Rochester being examined since he swallowed a wire ring in some food which he ate at a picnic some time ago. Rev. Heim is well-known in Hoskins.

Friday afternoon callers at the George Drevsen home were Elaine, Orville, Donald, and Lila Lee Anderson. Mrs. Gus Anderson and Mrs. Harry Anderson went to Norfolk for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster of Denver arrived Wednesday of last week for a short visit at the Gus Schroeder home. They remained until Thursday afternoon, when they went on to Omaha for a longer visit.

Miss Florence Schroeder, who returned a week ago from Fargo, N. D., where she was in the nursery school at North Dakota college, will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schroeder.

Miss Doris Ziemer went Thursday to Lincoln with Norfolk friends. She attended graduation exercises for a nurses' hospital, where Miss Genevieve and Miss Mildred Ziemer were graduates. Miss Ziemer returned home Friday last.

Among Hoskins persons who went to Norfolk Friday evening to attend the Catholic Daughters of America dance were Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohlund, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brumms, Miss Anna Anderson and Lloyd Behmer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Drevsen spent Sunday evening of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brumms.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ehlers of Schwenig, Ia., spent Thursday with the George Drevsens. They also visited the John Drevsens and the Ed Schlenbergers while they were in this community.

# Margaret Pierce Comes As Bride

Weds. Clarence Schroeder at Double Lincoln Held in Large Ceremony.

Miss Margaret Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce of Shelton became the bride at Lincoln a week ago of Clarence Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schroeder of Hoskins. The Rev. Allen McColl performed the ceremony at the United Presbyterian church in Lincoln, in a double ceremony with Miss Claire Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Meyer.

# To Present Play

Members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Evangelical church plan to present a program with musical numbers and a play, "Janey," at the church Sunday evening, June 28. An offering will be taken for the missions.

Herman Buss Hurt. Herman Buss is recovering nicely from injuries which he suffered on Monday of last week when he fell and was caught under a hayrack while working in a field on the Harry Buss farm. Bruises and scratches were the extent of his injuries.

Hoskins Plays Ball. Hoskins played Kittenball at Stanton Tuesday evening of last week when they were defeated by a score of 14 to 7. They played

Pierce Thursday evening and were again defeated.

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. M. G. Braun, pastor) Sunday, July 28; Sunday school at 10 a. m. German services at 10:45 a. m. Everyone is welcome.

Evangelical Church. (Rev. M. G. Braun, pastor) Sunday, July 28; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship at 10:30 a. m. C. E. devotionals at 7:30 p. m. Peraching at 8 p. m. Wednesday at 8 p. m. Prayer service. Lesson will be from the third chapter of the book of Romans. Friday, choir rehearsal at 8 p. m.

Ship Out Stock. Shipments of stock to city markets during the last week have included the following: Gus Anderson, one car cattle to Sioux City; Ben Wilson, one car of cattle to Sioux City; Jacob Miller, one car cattle to Sioux City; Frank C. Miller, one car cattle to Chicago; Ivar Anderson, one car cattle to Chicago.



# Our Golden Jubilee Special!

All Aboard Wayne County

For Wayne's 50th Week-End Birthday Party, July 2 to 4, Wayne steps out to entertain the crowds—old timers and new comers alike. Crowds are coming from far and near. This event will make history.

As an inducement for those who wish to trade during this three-day celebration, we are going to put special prices on many summer items. Prices worthwhile. Our store is cool and seats have been arranged for your comfort. Meet your friends here—make our store your headquarters.

Remember, if you need hardware, we have—lots of it—and priced to suit you.

# Golden Jubilee Specials

- REFRIGERATORS
- ICE CREAM FREEZERS
- ENAMELWARE
- CANNING SUPPLIES
- BICYCLES, BOYS' WAGONS
- HOUSE PAINT
- LADDERS, WRENCHES
- GALVANIZED PAILS
- FLASH LIGHTS
- PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS and RECORDS
- CAMPING SUPPLIES

WE DO WANT TO PLEASE YOU YOUR STORE AND OURS

# L. W. McNatt Hardware



OLD SETTLERS TELL ABOUT EARLY DAY HARDSHIPS

Pioneer Tells of Early Days

Blizzards and Drouth of Prairies in Nebraska Were Big Enemies.

Tells of Storms

Covered Wagons Brought First Settlers to Destination in Middle West.

(By Mrs. A. E. Cherry, Pasadena, Calif.)

"We are glad that plans are getting under way for the celebration, this summer, of your city's golden anniversary. You are a favored people, and have much for which you should give thanks, therefore it is fitting that the people of the community should join in a fiesta of this kind, giving expression to the appreciation and gladness in their hearts, for the progress and achievements that have been theirs.

"I feel it would be disloyal to the place of my childhood, did I not, at least, answer to the roll call of the early settlers of Wayne county, this being also my fiftieth anniversary since landing in Nebraska. On August 24, 1881, my father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miller, with my children, left Emerson, Iowa, by the covered wagon route, and arrived in Wayne county six days later, on 30 years ago on August 30.

"Well, I do remember the first real thrill I experienced in Nebraska. It was when we came in sight of a far distant light, and were told that was the end of the journey. Night had overtaken us, and as a tired, weary child, I felt we would never reach the end of the trail. We had driven miles and miles, straight as the crow flies, to our destination, thru the trackless prairie wastes, with nothing to be seen in any direction, but the sky and grass.

"Boys Arrived First. "Father had sent two of the boys out that spring with a herd of cattle, and during the summer they broke some prairie, and put up a shack, and this place was the end of the rainbow for us, which was about two miles east of where Winfield now stands. That was home for twenty years, or until 1901, when mother was taken, at which time the old place lost its charm. It was a hard fight to make a civilization on the raw prairie. We fought droughts, snows, hot winds, prairie fires, and blizzards. One never could satisfy the demands of work, that taskmaster which drives every one in a new country, before the last.

"One of the outstanding hardships I recall was our experience getting to and from school, of which we had only a few months, during the winter, when there was no work for the older boys. We had to drive about six miles, to what was then known as the old Northside school. Usually went in a sled, no trail, just wound our way around, over and through snow banks as best we could. Lights would be burning when we left home in the morning, and again lighted when we reached home in the evening, providing it was our good luck to stay for the full day. If it began to snow, or a storm to brew, we were started for home immediately, regardless of the hour. The suffering we experienced from the cold on many of those trips is not a pleasant memory.

"Had Many Blizzards. "Blizzards in the early days had to be reckoned with, in our going and coming. I have a very vivid recollection of one which we failed to time correctly. I was one of a party of five who started one evening to this same school house, to attend a literary society. The sky was gray, but the air was soft and balmy, an ideal evening to be out. Soon after leaving home a few snow flakes began to fall; however we kept on our way, and as the storm increased we talked of turning back, but did not heed our better judgment. We were near the school house when the time came when we realized the severity of the storm, so thought best to go on, and after getting warm, start for home at once. Upon our arrival at the school house, we found a good fire, but everyone had left for home. We did likewise; for the violence of the storm was increasing by leaps and bounds. We were able to keep our bearings until within about two miles from home. By this time the wind was blowing a gale, the snow was thick and blinding, and seemed to be coming from every direction. We were lost. The horses refused to go against the storm, so could do nothing but let them go with it. Soon we landed in a ditch, and upon investigation found we had reached the railroad, which was the only thing that was left. (Continued on Page Three)

First Settlers Came to End of Road at Wisner

When in 1876, three prairie schooners went through the country near LaPorte, C. E. Hunter wrote in the Wayne County Review that the loaded conveyances looked like the advance guard of an Indian battle train. But, even in those early days, prairie schooners were not the only modes of transportation. There were railroads.

And such railroads as they must have been! In 1878, a total of 2,100 miles of railway was owned by the Chicago and Northwestern road and boasting advertised in the Wayne County Review for March of that year. Of the line, the advertisement speaks most glowingly: "It is the greatest and grandest Railway organization in the United States. It owns or controls 2,100 miles of railway. Pullman hotel cars are run alone by it through and between Council Bluffs and Chicago. No other road runs Pullman cars, or any other form of Hotels cars, through or between the Missouri river and Chicago. The company has largely increased its equipment for travel, and built in its own shops locomotives and passenger cars at short notice sufficient to fully accommodate any extra demand.

"The magnificent scenery for which this road is so justly celebrated presents the traveler over its perfect roadway an ever-changing panorama of river, mountain and landscape views unequalled in America.

"The eating stations on this line are unsurpassed. Meals are furnished at suitable hours, and ample time is allowed for enjoying them. But Chicago and Council Bluffs were not the only railroad stations in the early days. In the same edition of the Review, (March 7, 1878) the Sioux City and Pacific railroad ran an impressive advertisement. This "Pioneer route" had just published a timetable which told of connections to be made between Missouri Valley Junction and Sioux City on the Iowa side of the river, (and between the S. C. and P. ferry) (Blair) and Wisner, a journey which occupied all the time between 11 in the morning until 6:15 that evening when the passengers could get off at Wisner. Many of the pioneers remember the journey, and the arrival in the new town.

Wisner was described in the railroad prospectus as: "A new station (1878), the present northern terminal of the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley Railroad, Stage connections up to Norfolk, where is located the U. S. Land Office, also for Neligh City, O'Neill City (O'Neill), Niobrara, LaPorte, and all points in northern Nebraska."

It was from this point that most of the founders of the towns in northern Nebraska struggled across the prairie to make beginnings.

Sunbonnet Sale Was Feature of Supper at Church

Sunbonnets and aprons were sold at a church supper held at the Sebald building in Wayne April 9, 1891, according to that day's edition of the Herald. One can imagine that the aprons and sunbonnets were of good, practical nature, and that the church supper of that date was an appetite-satisfying affair.

Other items from the April 9, 1891, Herald include the following: "Fred Krei had the misfortune to have three of his ribs broken and was otherwise injured when a horse fell on him one day last week. Dr. Leisenring was summoned yesterday and attended to the wants of the sufferer. Prompt attention would have saved the injured man much trouble.

"Indian 'Plenty Horse,' who killed Lieutenant Casey, was on the Black Hills train Saturday in company of the United States marshal.

"Frazier Bros. of Wayne are hiring cattle herded on the Logan bottom just south of town, on account of scarcity of hay at Wayne vicinity. Note from Concord items in Wakefield Republican, 1891. "Emil, Walter and William Weber and Lou Winsor killed four geese and 30 ducks while hunting at the reservation last Thursday and Friday," says the April 9, 1891-Herald. According to a naturalist, mosquitoes are capable of traveling long distances. We shouldn't mind that at all if only they didn't stop for refreshments so often.—The Humorist.

Frank Northrop Likes Progress

Development of Railroads and River Crossings Helped Country.

Land Appreciated

Settlement in West Townships Was Slow Although Pioneers Were Enthusiastic.

From his home in Vancouver, Washington, Frank Northrop writes of early days in Nebraska. Mr. Northrop, who has reached his eighty-first year, is still able to read current events in the newspapers, although failing sight makes it difficult to keep up with the bulk of printed material today. A great reader all his life, Mr. Northrop has an insight into present day conditions which is heightened by his experience in helping to build up the county and the town which has now reached its golden jubilee year.

"I came to Nebraska in June, 1881. At that time the population of the county was about 800 and growth for a few years was very slow. Not until three years later

there was a single settler in one of the extreme western townships. There was but little money. The customary rate of interest on small loans was 2 percent a month and up to that time, very few real estate loans had been made. I brought with me a set of blank abstract books and began work immediately on them, not a very lengthy task, as there were but two and a half volumes of deed records, and a half volume of mortgage records. This I became very familiar with conditions and knew in some degree nearly every person in the county.

Lutheran Churches Have Interesting History of Beginnings As Told In Rev. Sandahl's New Publication

Church Pioneers Endured Hardships in Starting Nebraska Parishes. Give Large Sums

Note Generous Contributions To Wakefield and Concord in First Building Days.

How Salem Lutheran church was founded at Wakefield, the first in the territory, is the interesting story told by Rev. C. F. Sandahl in the new book, "Nebraska Conference History," published in Illinois this year. Charter members of the church, as recorded in Rev. Sandahl's history, were the following: (Gustus Johnson (Hypse), Andrew Magnus and Sophia Christine, his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Banham, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Nye and daughter, Arjanda, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew O'Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beckstrom, Frank A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Herman, Nels and Elsie, Fred Ahlstrom, Charles Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Olson, Hulda and Alfred, Louis Anderson, O. P. Dahlgren.

Deacons elected to the church in the May meeting, 1883, when organization of the church was beginning, were the following: John Burman, Alfred Henry and Gustus Johnson (Hypse). Trustees were C. G. Peterson, C. Peterson and Frank A. Johnson.

Getting First Minister. Rev. F. W. Bergquist accepted a call to the church in 1884, and preached his sermons in the public school house, where the meetings had to be held because there was no other place. He bought a house for himself, and later the congregation purchased the building for \$600, using it for a parsonage until 1902.

A sum of \$1,600 was spent for the first church, dedicated September 23, 1885. The building, which was frame, stood 40x30, had 14 foot walls and a 12x12 tower. It stood on the present site of Salem church in Wakefield.

Rev. J. P. Aurelius was the first regular pastor to follow Rev. Bergquist. He was followed by Dr. P. Sjoberg, and by Rev. N. P. Tulen.

Building New Church. In the summer of 1901, the church had traded off the old parsonage and lots for the three lots adjoining the church on the south.

During Rev. Tulen's pastorate, plans were made for the building of a church, and a new \$4,330 parsonage was erected. On Feb. 15, 1905, members of the congregation decided to do no building unless \$7,000 had been subscribed to the cause. One month later, \$8,325 had been subscribed to the building of a new church. May 2, the contract was let for \$8,675.

Rev. J. E. Rydbeck came to be pastor of the new church, to which members of the Luther League had given a pipe organ, and members of the Ladies Aid had donated a church bell. May 11, 1906 was the date of dedication for the new church building, which is 80 feet long, 40 and 44 feet wide, which has 16 foot walls and a 10-foot steeple. Rev. J. T. Kraft and Rev. E. O.

Settlers Enjoyed Early Newspaper

Father Martin's Serial in Seventies Was Superior Reading Material.

In the days when no radios blared out crooning "blues" songs, and people thought less about tooth-pastes and vitamins, sources of entertainment were very different than they are today. Where a group of settlers congregated to form a town, one of the number, somewhat skilled at printing, and with a little printer's ink in his veins, usually started a newspaper. The early papers, designed as much for mediums of entertainment as for news sheets, often contained spicy comments on the happenings of the week.

Accustomed as our modern eyes are to reading crisply written bits of news in the daily and weekly papers, such items as the following seem a bit startling: "During the past week how many women have been aggravated by the clinging rain gently descending—the clothesline likewise—giving fair warning that the increasing burden was taxing strength beyond endurance. When the line reached the ground, it was well if the one who had done that washing happened to be alone." From the Paw Paw, Ill. Herald, May 15, 1878. W. M. Geddes, editor.

"A Paw Paw man," says the same edition (Vol. 1, No. 26) "confesses to having taken nine lives. He killed a cat that other day."

Because spring was coming, Paw Paw lively stables began painting and varnishing the buggies, as a part of the routine preparation for the spring and summer trade. Since the middle of May was already past when the Herald told of this departure, it is probable that young courtiers of the day waited with their courting until the crops were planted.

For Love Or Money. It remained for Father Martin of Dakota City to bring forth the most amusing literary entertainment of the period. In his paper he wrote a long serial, entitled "Love or Money," in which the experien-

ces of Jay and Helen were described in detail. "Love or Money" was the name of the serial. Jay and Helen moved through chapter after chapter of experiences which the early day readers read with interest; William Huse of the Ponca Journal, often amused at the story, twitted Father Martin by writing in his own Journal some little conclusion to the story recommending to the author of "Love or Money" that he accept the bit as a conclusion to the interminable serial.

The following clipping, taken from the Ponca Journal for 1887 is a sample of William Huse's way of recommending a close to the Father and Martin novel. The spacing of editors in newspaper columns was apparently, another form of amusement which the readers enjoyed no less than did the warring members of the fourth estate.

How To End It. Editor Huse seems to have been asking for the proverbial happy ending to Father Martin's story in the following excerpt from the Journal: "Father Martin in his story, 'Love or Money,' is truthfully and vividly portraying the steps of his hero, Jay, in his downward course. In his last paper he brought him to the point, where, after singing several good sports of Catawba wine under his belt, he proposed (doubtless with a flaming nose and many a maiden hooch), to stomp the State and deliver political speeches. In the course of a few more chapters we shall expect to see Jay give up wife and devote his attention to whiskey, there being less hair-bulling and more drowsing of trouble in the latter than in the former. We suppose that his thus taking to drink is occasioned by the fact that Helen has disappeared from home, disguised as a sailor for a 11 years voyage, in the manner we sometimes since hinted, although Father Martin has not yet mentioned it. It is a great pity to see so promising a young man going to the bad, and no doubt Father Martin would avoid having it so if he could, but he is conscientiously compelled to follow the truth in his very interesting, touching and most melancholy tale."

Charter members of the church at Concord in 1885 were: Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Stenholm, Ferdinand Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Fredrickson, Gust A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Per August Forsberg, Mr. and Mrs. Gust O. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Anders Peter Forsberg, Mr. and Mrs. Sven Gustaf Anderson, Daniel Victor Forsberg, Mr. and Mrs. Claus Johan Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Sven Nelson, Edward Fredrickson, Selma Carolina Magnusson, Carl Johan Magnusson, Anna Christina Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johan Magnusson, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peter August Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johan Nelson.

First deacons elected were Gustaf Fredrickson, P. Aug. Nelson and Alfred Johnson. Trustees were Claus Nelson, Gust O. Johnson and Sven G. Anderson.

Preaching for \$150. \$150 per year was the salary received from Concord church by Rev. Bergquist, then also pastor of Wakefield district. In September, 1885, two lots adjoining the one donated by Mr. Peare were purchased by the church and, in 1890, under Rev. J. P. Aurelius, the new church was erected. Total cost of the church was \$1,150.

Rev. Hartelius, the first resident pastor at Concord, came to serve the church in 1894 and remained until 1898. Rev. J. E. Erlander followed in November, 1899. During his stay an addition was built to the parsonage at a cost of \$1,000, and other improvements were made. One of the typical improvements was the building of stables to house teams of members who traveled to the meetings from a distance.

Rev. Ostergren followed Rev. Erlander as pastor of the new church. Rev. P. Pearson, who followed Rev. Ostergren, was called to the church in 1910. It was at his advice that the old parsonage was sold, because it was so far away from the church, and that six lots, nearer the church, were purchased. New stables and the purchase of the lots cost \$6,000, but the people of Concord contributed the sum of \$6,400 at this time. Improvements followed frequently.

Add To Church. In 1915, the church building was remodeled and enlarged at a cost of \$7,500, the entire cost covered by money raised by subscription. Rev. Pearson, pastor of the church for 15 years, resigned in May, 1925, continuing for some time as part-time pastor. He is now residing at Hershey, Nebraska, and has just made a visit to Concord community with his daughter, May.

Rev. C. T. Carlson, present pastor of the church at Concord, came June 1927. Work of the church continues with interest, and speaks well for the pioneer beginnings.

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Coming Of Roads Signified Money

Promises of Railroad to LaPorte People Were Full of Prosperity.

When, in 1878, the lush prairie country around LaPorte began to be developed, the pioneers felt that a railroad should be established. The coming of the railroad would mean an outlet into the markets and an opening of the new territories to the north and west, assuring development, and giving LaPorte a new importance. Therefore, December 15, 1875, the commissioners met to take into consideration the proposition of the Covington, Columbus and Black Hills Railroad company.

Members of the board of commissioners were I. O. Richardson, Jos. Boekenhauer, Charles Erleben and C. E. Hunter, county clerk. The railroad case was presented by J. B. Hubbell, agent for the company.

Whatever Mr. Hubbell may have said, it must have appealed to the settlers, for some of them tell today of the high hopes they had for LaPorte in the days when there was a possibility of shining rails carrying scheduled trains through their territory. Farsseeing as they were, the first settlers knew that the rich country would be of far greater value if there were an outlet to the markets and to the new land. How to get that outlet was the problem.

Made Impressive Plans. Plans for the coming of the proposed railroad were most impressive. According to the first proposal, the first bonds to be voted in the county were to extend to the sum of \$50,000. For extension of the road and upkeep, further bonds were to have been voted to the extent of \$20,000, interest at 10 percent, and maturity at 20 years.

The proposal, further, said that the road was to be sent through Wayne county over the best and most practicable route, and that "when said road is graded six miles into said county, and to within one mile of the court house of said county at LaPorte, said com-

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Advertisement for Central Garage. Features include: AUTO SERVICE GARAGE AND YOU CAN TRUST YOUR CAR TO THE CENTRAL. Perfect! That's Your Opinion and your Expression when you take your car for a Try-out after we have given your motor a thorough over-hauling. Rates are VERY REASONABLE. Be Prepared! Before you go on any long motor trip this summer, it's the better part of wisdom to have us give your motor the "once-over." To start on a trip with a crippled motor is to ruin your trip. Bring Your Car in to One of the Best Equipped Repair Shops in Northeast Nebraska. Central Garage. Miller & Strickland, Proprietors. Phone 220. Wayne Nebraska.

# Golden Jubilee

## AND Home Coming

### July 2-3-4, Wayne, Nebr.

Three  
Big Days  
and  
Nights

AND

Tentative Program  
Thursday, July 2

10 a. m.—Concert and Dedication of Memorial Monument.

1:30 and 8:15 p. m.—Dutton's Equestrian Circus.

3:30 p. m.—Ball Game.

7:00 p. m.—Balloon Ascension and Parachute Leap.

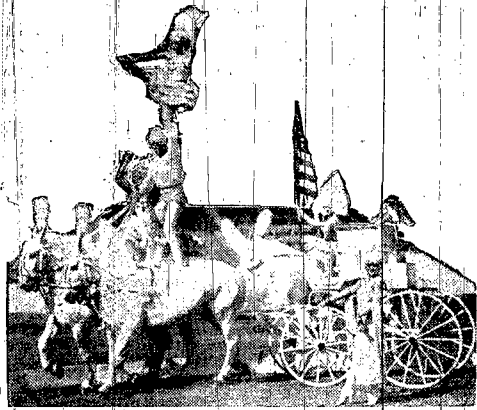
Dances Planned for each Evening.

Program for other three days of the Jubilee are to be similar.

Absolutely No Fireworks Allowed at the Fairgrounds.

### Spectacular Bareback Riding Act

DUTTON EQUESTRIAN REVUE



### C. St. P. M. & O. Feature

The Corn King Limited, ultra-modern coach on the Chicago line, and an "early day" train will be here on one of the days of the celebration, by courtesy of the C. St. P. M. & O. railway.

### Pioneer Monument

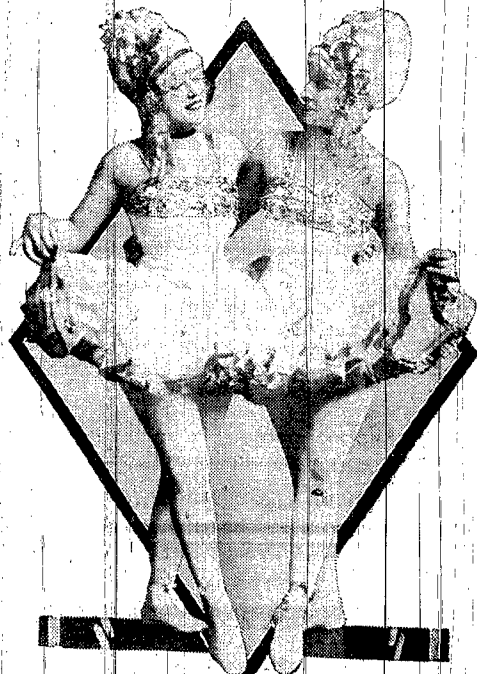
A monument to be dedicated to the pioneers of Wayne county will be unveiled on one of the days of the celebration. A speaker will be selected to deliver the oration before the unveiling.

### BAND PROGRAMS

Music will be furnished on the days of the celebration by the Wayne Municipal Band, under the direction of Prof. F. C. Reed.

### Nellie and Isobel Dutton

EQUESTRIENNES, DUTTON CIRCUS



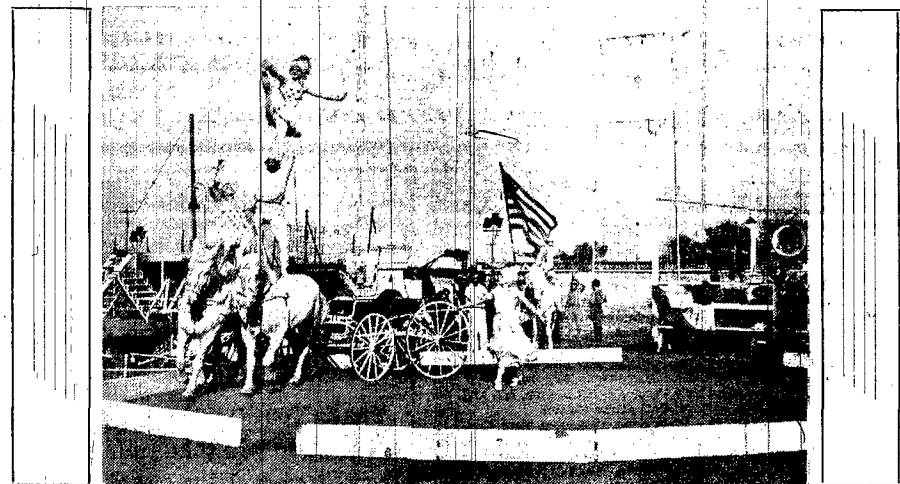
A three-day jubilee and homecoming have been arranged by citizens of Wayne, in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the town. The most elaborate and high-class entertainment ever planned for a celebration in Northeast Nebraska has been arranged for the big three-day event. The celebration will be held in the Wayne County Fair Grounds and THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NO ADMISSION CHARGE TO BE MADE AT THE GATE. A charge of 25 cents will be made for seats in the grandstand but there will be no charge for ball games and other entertainments. Wayne citizens hope to make this an event that will be remembered for years to come. EVERYONE FROM EVERYWHERE is invited to come and join in the celebration.

The committee originally planned to have the celebration in the downtown district, but on account of the much greater facilities for entertaining a large crowd at the fairgrounds, a later decision was made to hold the events there. Business men of the town are making a sacrifice in removing the celebration from the city limits but the first consideration is to make the guests of the town as comfortable as possible for the three days. . . . Grandstand, drinking fountains, shade trees, comfortable spots for picnic dinners and baseball diamond at the fairgrounds make it the logical place for the mammoth events scheduled. Attractions may be seen by all the guests of the city and with the utmost comfort.

## Dutton's Equestrian Circus

Owned by Mrs. N. J. Dutton of Sarasota, Florida, has been contracted to furnish the free acts for the three-day Golden Jubilee Celebration.

STUPENDOUS - AMAZING - THRILLING



### Fourteen Separate and Complete Acts

#### TIGHT WIRE PERFORMANCES

Miss Nellie Johnson and Company—Graceful, Daring Feats of Equilibrium.

#### AERIAL TRAPEZE

Dextrous, thrilling exhibitions with Vivian De Vere as performer on a 40-foot rigging.

Rosella Sisters in feats of daring skill, suspended by their teeth in mid air.

Petite Evelyne, "The Physical Culture Girl," with amazing exhibitions of flexibility in hand balancing and equilibrium.

#### THE DUTTON EQUESTRIAN REVUE

A Spectacular Bareback Riding Act Given in Colonial Costume, with Five White Horses, in Fancy Trappings.

#### TRICK AND COMEDY RIDING

Featuring Miss Isobel and Reno in fast routine on the backs of galloping horses.

Special Lighting and Amplifying. The Circus Presents its Acts Twice Each Day. Afternoon and Evening.

#### THE TOURNAMENT OF BATOUTE LEAPS

Revival of an old circus act with added thrills—Leaping Somersaults over Horses, Elephants and Automobiles.

#### THE ALEXANDER TROUPE

Seven Premier American Acrobats, in ground and teeter-board stunts, featuring triple somersaults in mid-air.

#### TOPSY, THE ELEPHANT

Trained by Miss Nellie Dutton to perform a number of stunts unbelievable in this 4-ton animal.

#### HOWARD BROTHERS, CLOWNS

They will keep the crowds laughing with their antics. "Spark Plug," a diminutive mule, will assist.

#### ENSEMBLE FINALE

An international revue presented by the entire Dutton Company in special costume.

## The Shrine Mounted Patrol!

A FEATURE OF THE SECOND DAY OF THE CELEBRATION, JULY 3, IS THE SHRINE MOUNTED PATROL FROM SIOUX CITY, IN PARADE AND SPECIAL DRILLS. SHRINERS ARE IN SPECIAL REGALIA WITH THE PATROL'S 32 WHITE HORSES.

### Topsy, Trained Elephant

Weight, 7,100, Height, 8 ft., 8 in., Dutton Circus

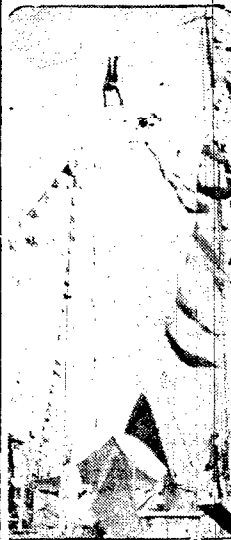


### BALL GAMES

Thursday and Friday, July 2 and 3.

SIOUX CITY STOCK YARDS vs. THE NAGLE TEAM of Chicago. All members are Big League Players. A game is also scheduled for Saturday, July 4.

Vivian De Vere  
Aerialist



Howard Bros., Clowns



Miss Nellie Jordan  
Wire Artist



# Balloon Ascension and Parachute Leap each Day

ABSOLUTELY NO FIREWORKS OF ANY KIND ALLOWED AT THE FAIR GROUNDS



# Farmer Tells About Sweden

## Victor Carlson Farmed Near Wayne But Lives Now on Swedish Farm. Describes Methods

Agriculturalists in Northern Europe Practice Various Kinds of Economy.

Victor Carlson, former resident of Wayne county, now residing at the beautiful estate, Erikssholm, in Sweden, writes of his experiences in this country and as a farmer in Sweden. Mr. Carlson came to Wayne county 20 years ago, spending his first ten years northwest and east of Winfield. The late H. Petersen directed Mr. Carlson to his people, and Hans Brogren took him to the farm that autumn day when Mr. Carlson arrived in Winslow community. The way was across farm and prairie country, where roads had not been cut, and the land must have presented a very strange appearance to the eyes of the newcomer, who was unaccustomed to seeing so much land uncultivated.

"Although I was not used to farming, at least not in Nebraska," says Mr. Carlson, "I soon became a farmer and I tried to be one, but I am afraid I cut a very poor figure at it at first.

"My first place of employment was on the Johnson farm, the first one west of Winslow, where I husked salmon in the fall. Because of the dry year, the tubbins were small, and I had to work hard to earn a couple of dollars a day at 21¢ a bushel.

"Farming Alone.

"About three years after my coming to Nebraska, Mr. Carlson goes on, I was running for myself, and had to fight through the years of hard years in that century's last decade. Corn prices were then 7 to 11¢ a bushel, hogs were \$2.50 a hundred, and everything else was in proportion.

"As the years passed, however, times grew better, and with the coming of better days, farmers' hopes grew, and soon many farmers had become owners of good Nebraska land. In spite of the hard rocks one received in trying to keep afloat in those days, I think I shall always keep a warm spot in my heart for Nebraska, which, I think, is the best of the states in the union, and especially for Wayne county, the best in the state.

"Although times are hard everywhere in these days, Mr. Carlson advises farmers to have faith in the soil, in the government, and in their own occupation. He sees better times ahead as a part of the curve which has brought low prices.

"A corn belt farmer," it is this Swedish farmer's opinion, "can compete easily with any farmer in the world in producing eatables for mankind. With the light-working soil, the long working season, and the favorable climatic condition, one can produce many times more crops per capita in the prairie areas of the United States than in Europe.

"Especially here in northern Europe are farmers handicapped by stiff clay soil in the more level districts, and by rocky, stony and irregular fields elsewhere. The farming seasons are short, only four to six months out of the twelve. The climate includes a dry growing season, and a wet, foggy and sunless harvest time in the fall.

"Farm animals must stand tied in their stalls here almost two-thirds of the time, and must be fed by hand. In your country they can gather their living by staying out in the open."

**Need Stout Buildings.**

In Sweden, Mr. Carlson reports, farmers find it necessary to provide large, warm and expensive farm buildings for shelter of animals and people from the long, cold winters. Unkept and the proper insurance on such buildings is very costly, too. Mr. Carlson points out, and the original buildings, he says, often cost more than the sale price of the whole farm estate.

Electricity is used on many farms in Sweden. Where they are accessible to electric lines, the farms are wired for power and light, such plans having been made during the world war, when oil and petroleum were hard to get. The high cost of electric equipment, at that time, however, was enough to burden a farm with mortgages forever.

**Describes Swedish Farmers.**

"The Swedish farmer," Mr. Carlson explains, "is well-schooled, lives well, and compares favorably with his class anywhere. His economy may not always compare with his high standard of living, but he takes that as a matter of course. He will not give up anything coming his way in the shape of his pleasures, especially food and drinks. He must have his Battlitters regularly, even if he must go through fire to get them, and money they cost, always lies on the top of his pocketbook.

"The Swedish farmers, with their conservative living, have not done so far in cooperative selling of farm products or buying of equipment. I think that is the hardest field they have to plough. Efforts have been made in the direction of cooperation, but without much success, except in the milk and butter line, where cooperation is fairly successful."

Mr. Carlson, who left Wayne



# Home Tried Recipes

## Stuffed Tomato Salad.

Wash and skin six small tomatoes. Cut off the tops, removing part of the pulp. Sprinkle the inside of the tomatoes with salt and chili. Fill with a mixture of creamed cheese, chopped nuts and minced olives. Moisten with a small amount of salad dressing. Fill the tomatoes and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise. Other fillings may be used. Chopped celery, nuts and green pepper mixed with mayonnaise is good, and so is a mixture of cabbage, celery, nuts and pimento, minced and moistened with salad dressing. Should be served very cold.

## Apricot Preserve.

1 pound dried apricots  
2 fresh pineapples or 1 can shredded pineapple  
Juice of one lemon  
Sugar

Mash apricots and soak overnight in one and one-half quarts of water. Cook in the same water until tender. Press through strainer. Combine the apricot pulp and pineapple. Measure. Add half as much sugar as the fruit mixture makes. Cook until thick and place in glasses.

## German Potato Salad.

An old fashioned salad which many men will relish, although they do not care for many modern salads.

Eight medium sized potatoes boiled with their jackets on, steamed, peeled and chopped white hot. Add 2 hard boiled eggs, a minced onion and a mixture of the hot fryings from three slices of bacon, to which have been added slowly a well-beaten egg and three tablespoons of very good vinegar. This dressing mixture should be mixed carefully and added to the potatoes in such a way that it reaches every bit of the potato mixture. Serve hot.

## Gooseberry Tarts.

Make small, very rich pastry shells in muffin tins or tiny cake pans. Fill partly with the following mixture:

1 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
1 cup cream  
3 egg yolks, beaten

Cook the mixture in a double boiler until thick, stirring all the time. Flavor with one teaspoon of vanilla and cool before partly filling the shells. On top of the cream filling place enough rich gooseberry county to make his home in Sweden some years ago, sends hearty greetings to the community on the occasion of the celebration of its fiftieth anniversary, and expresses the wish that he might be with the people on this happy occasion.

## Scouting Valuable to This Country

Because of its geographically isolated position the United States needs girl scouting almost more than any nation on earth.

Mrs. H. Hugo Cedergren, born Countess Brenander and niece of the King of Sweden, who is connected by marriage with the Monville family of America, gave this as her opinion in a recent interview in New York, where she is spending a few months. Mrs. Cedergren is chief scout of the Y. W. C. A. girl scouts of Sweden, which, through the Swedish Girl Scout Council, cooperate with the girl scouts of Sweden. The international program of the girl scouts, who have branches in twenty-eight countries, is of particular interest to Mrs. Cedergren.

"In Europe," she said, "our girls have more opportunity to practice the principles of their international

## Public Appropriation.

Lincoln Journal: Al Smith calls attention to the fact that congress repeatedly appropriated large sums for the various departments of government, and are necessary to be spent and which are not, in fact, spent. He says that this is not the fault of congress or of the administration, but because, in its essentials, the government is doing business along the same lines that it followed a hundred years ago. The governor might have mentioned another factor. Each department is required to estimate its financial needs for the tax period. If it did this honestly and intelligently, congress would appropriate a fair sum because of a suspicion that more was being asked than was believed to be granted. Because of this suspicion departments invariably balloon their estimates, knowing they will be reduced. This is a poor way of ascertaining just what sums are actually necessary.

## Baked Tomato Surprise.

An excellent recipe to try while tomatoes are plentiful. Select good sized tomatoes, one or two for each person to be served. Cut off the tops, and save them. Scoop out the tomato pulp until the sides are about a half inch thick. Fill with the following mixture: To two cups of chopped cooked chicken add a chopped green pepper and a small onion cut fine. Season with salt and pepper and a dash of celery salt. To bind the mixture add one-half cup of chicken broth thickened with three teaspoons of butter and two teaspoons of flour. Add to eggs, well beaten, and the pulp scooped out of the tomato. Mix well, fill the tomatoes, put the tops on, and set in a baking pan and bake 20 to 30 minutes. Do not allow the tomatoes to touch while baking.

## Salad Mousse.

A real "party" recipe, and one that is easy to prepare by the ice box method.

Max one cup of stiff mayonnaise with two cups of stiffly whipped cream, add one teaspoon of gelatin dissolved in a little boiling water as possible, and add one and one-half cups of diced, well-drained fruit, pineapple, pitted cherries, apricots, pitted prunes, or anything preferred. Fill a mold and chill until frozen. Unmold and serve on lettuce with cream mayonnaise.

To serve with the salad, make cheese sticks of pastry rolled thin, sprinkled with grated cheese, folded four times over, rolled one-half inch thick, cut in narrow strips and baked.

## Devonshire Salad.

Put and pit large cooked prunes and arrange about three to a serving on salad plates. Pile each prune half with "near Devonshire cream." Make the Devonshire cream by creaming cheese with enough cream to make it of a thick, creamy consistency. Top each prune with half a pecan, and serve with a French dressing if desired.

al program. For example, Finland this summer is inviting one hundred girls from each of the northern countries, Denmark, Sweden and Norway, to visit a national camp. She is inviting two from all other countries, and we do hope some Americans will be able to come. The girls will meet as scouts, exchange ideas and experiences and learn to know and respect the different customs of their friends' countries."

Few countries, Mrs. Cedergren thinks, can equal the hospitality of the United States to foreigners in individuality, and she feels that the distrust of aliens collectively so often found here, can be explained by the historical experience of America.

"Girl scouting," she said, "with its fundamental principle of friendship for all can do much to create a real understanding of foreign nations. By teaching love of one's own country and sympathetic understanding of all others girl scouting widens the horizon of the girls and gradually inculcates love of all mankind.

"We should like very much to send more of our girls on visits here, but it is so far off," Mrs. Cedergren concluded. "The best we can do is to keep up a corres-

pendence, in the hope that some day American girls will visit us."

Mrs. Cedergren's husband is also interested in the scout movement, being deputy chief scout in Sweden of the Y. M. C. A. Boy Scouts.

## Frank Northrop Likes Progress

(Continued from Page One)

clear forward movement when the railroad bridge at Sioux City was completed.

"A steady, if not rapid, advance in the value of land in Wayne county, was manifest until the panic of 1923. No banks closed then, but it was a close call. Yet there was in the end no direct monetary loss worth mentioning. Some of the loans were not collected for many years but all ultimately paid, with interest and that too, at 10 percent. It has always been my opinion that there would have been little difficulty in recovery from the panic of '23 but for the fact that it was followed in 1924 by the only complete failure of the corn crop ever known. The corn crop of 1925 was but little better as it was very soft, and dealers were afraid to crib much. What little was sold brought only 8¢ a bushel. The drought had forced the sale of much live stock, and it was some time before money could be borrowed for the purchase of cattle. Despite these most untoward conditions there were very few foreclosures, not a single farmer that stayed on his farm and kept on 'sawing wood' was forced out by the sheriff.

"With normal crops in 1890, business began again and the increase in the value of land was rapid. I left Nebraska in 1908 and only know by hearsay of conditions there since. I am clearly of the opinion that the financial difficulties down to the recent stock exchange debacle, can be clearly traced to two causes, the excessive price of land during the war, and the starting of too many banks, caused in part at least, by that unwise law, known as the Deposit Guarantee Act. That business for a few years hence, must, and will be based upon a lower scale of prices.

"Wayne county has always been and will continue to be a favored spot. Its fertile soil, easy cultivation and with an almost certainty of a good return, will enable its people to overcome financial troubles as soon as any.

"I have seen four so-called financial crises. It is my judgment that the present one (not wholly ended, it is true) is the least disastrous of any. No large failures either in

## Pioneer Tells Of Early Days

(Continued from Page One)

saved our lives. Horses were unhitched and left tied to the snow shed, after we had blanketed them as best we could. We then started down the railroad track, not knowing which way to go, but one way would lead us near home, and the other back to Winslow, where there was one store building.

## Frozen in Storm.

"By this time we were half frozen, and the wind blowing so we could hardly go before the fury of its force. We would go a short distance, then gather in a huddle, until we could get our breath, and on again. A light had been placed in the window for us, and as the storm slackened, momentarily, we were able to discern the 'life line.' After a hard struggle, wading snow drifts through a corn field for a quarter of a mile, we reached home, nearer dead than 'blowing out,' but that is another story. 'Wards' do not convey what I have in mind, but the memory of it remains as an experience of yesterday. This was the terrible blizzard that swept Nebraska and the Dakotas for three days, and when so many people lost their lives, and it was not good judgment on our part that we escaped.

"The unpleasant experiences leave a greater impression on one's mind than the pleasant ones, though the latter outnumber them many times. As the settlers began coming in, and the community began to grow and develop, the future gleamed with bright hopes and prospects. It was a privilege to live among neighbors in a new community through which lines had not been drawn, and into which class had not yet come. Mutual credit is due the pioneers who were loyal, so faithful, and so hopeful, that your fair county is what it is to-

# MELO

**SAVES TIME  
SAVES LABOR  
SAVES SOAP  
SAVES YOURSELF**

10¢ Buys a Full Sized Can

MELO softens the water and makes silver easy to clean.

HYGIENIC PRODUCTS CO.  
Manufacturers of San. Fluh



# Bring in Your Car Now!

Let Me Give You an Estimate on Glass and Body Repair

I DO repair jobs, body and fender repair work, glass work, polish and wax jobs and always give my personal guarantee of satisfactory work. Let me remove those unsightly dents from your car — My work is careful and my aim is to please.

NOW that Auto Glass has come down, I have lowered my prices to compete with the lowest. Due to a large early shipment of glass I am able to do this.

**I Do Furniture Repair**

## O. B. HAAS BODY AND FENDER SHOP

**GLASS PRICES!**

Four-door Chevrolet glass	\$4
Two-door or Coupe	\$4.25
Ford windshield safety Glass	\$10

(These prices include installation.)

Prices for any make car as low in comparison. Guaranteed to Fit!

commercial, industrial, or banking circles. The present one is distinguished from former ones in that money for sound enterprises has been available at all times. So plentiful is money, that interest rates are the lowest ever known. So far as I am able to judge, Portland and vicinity have suffered as little as any. Although its two major exports, wheat and lumber have been slow of movement and low in price. As to the degree of unemployment, it must be largely a matter of conjecture, as there exists no statistical comparison with former years.

**Times Become Better.**

"The tramp, with his roadside camp is no more, and while there has been considerable public relief, it is in less proportion than heretofore. There is one feature of the present time which must give the thoughtful observer much concern. That is the appeal to the government. Many seem to think that legislation and public acts can cure all the ills that effect the body politic. These movements tend to injure greatly the initiative of the individual without which there can be no real progress. I firmly believe in the efficiency of cooperative effort, as illustrated in the many farm cooperative societies and credit associations. This form of self-help does not appeal to the advanced progressives; their plans invariably start with an appropriation from the public treasury with no very definite plan for repayment."

**Dry Tankage FOR SALE**

\$1.85 per 100—\$35.50 We deliver 1,000 lbs. or more Made from the whole carcass. No substitutes used.

**Wayne Rendering Company**

Phone 42920  
Res. Phone 439W

# Finer Duroc-Jersey Swine

At The

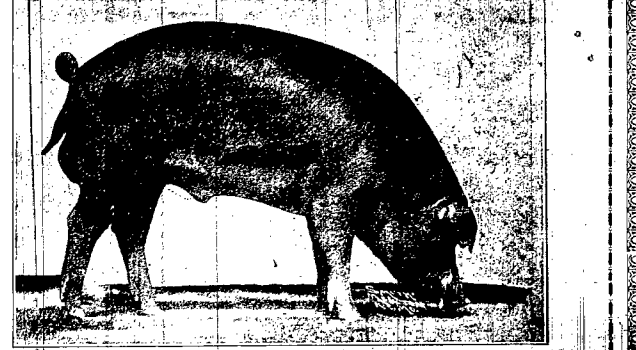
## HENRY STUTHMAN FARM

Located Five Miles North of Pilger, Nebraska

The 160 Spring Pigs and 50 Fall Pigs for sale at any time at the farm are sired by "Premier Ace" and Big Colonel Herd Sows are by "Fancy King" and —

**"KING SNAPPIT"**

Junior Champion Nebraska State Fair 1928

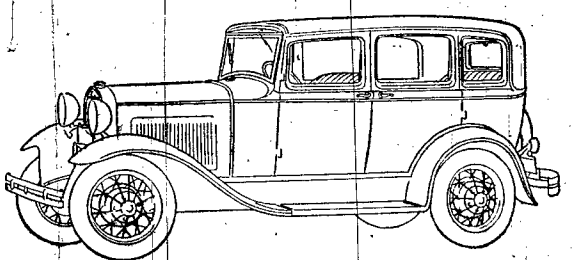


Mr. Stuthman has been a breeder of purebred Durocs for the past twenty years. The past twenty years he has lived on the same farm — it well improved site of gently rolling land. Mr. Stuthman now owns 480 acres and farms all but one quarter with the aid of his grown sons. A son-in-law, Arthur Dryer, farms the quarter section three miles south of the home site.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuthman have five sons and five daughters, most of the children grown. The boys are all interested in agriculture and show promise of following their father's footsteps.

The Stuthman farm presents a very pleasing scene, with its well-kept grounds, spacious home and well-kept barns and other outbuildings. Years of hard work and long hours have made a home of which the Stuthmans may well be proud.

# Announcing THE NEW FORD STANDARD SEDAN



A beautiful five-passenger car, with longer, wider body, and attractive, comfortable interior. The slanting windshield is made of Triplex safety plate glass. You can now have the new Ford delivered with safety glass in all windows and doors at slight additional cost. The price of the new Ford Standard Sedan is \$590, f. o. b. Detroit.



F.O.B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. You can purchase a Ford car for a small down payment and on convenient terms through your Ford dealer.

# Makers of DISTINCTIVE AWNINGS

FOR 39 YEARS

Distributors of Gold Medal  
Folding Yard Furniture  
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Health and Happiness for your Kiddies

## Playard EQUIPMENT

Slides Gyms Swings  
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## Wholesale and Retail Dealers

Hay, Grain, Potatoes, Feeds of all kinds  
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Dried and Semi-Solid Buttermilk, Molasses,  
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We Have a Feed for Every Need

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223 PEARL STREET SIOUX CITY, IOWA  
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Arrange To Attend

# The Big CELEBRATION

IN WAYNE

JULY 2, 3, and 4th

There will be "big doings" in Wayne on July 2-3-4. The committee in charge has spent lots of time and money in arranging to show everybody a good time.

**EVERYBODY COME**

This means Bring the Whole Family and your neighbors too.

**COUNCIL OAK STORES**

FORMERLY ROBERT C. MOORE STORES.

## Careful Attention

To every shipper's best interests is an assurance of the biggest returns and highest satisfaction.



SIOUX CITY



# Sioux City Live

SIOUX CITY

The Only Commission Firms Who Are  
Members of the

## Sioux City Live Stock Exchange

- Brown-Mattingly Company
- Flynn Commission Company
- Frank E. Scott Commission Company
- Frick-Gehan Commission Company
- Geo. S. Taylor Sheep Commission Co.
- Higgins Sheep Commission Company
- Hudson-Gibbs Commission Company
- Ingwersen Brothers
- Iowa Commission Company
- John Clay & Company
- Johnson & Toohey Commission Co.
- Lee Live Stock Commission Company
- Long & Hansen Commission Co.
- Mid-West Live Stock Commission Co.
- Pejrc & Newman Commission Co.
- Rice Brothers Commission Company
- Rosenbaum Brothers & Company.
- Sioux City Live Stock Commission Co.
- Steele, Siman & Company
- Sullivan & Volin
- Swanson, Gilmore & Carroll
- Wickers, Herman & Vickers
- Wagner, Garrison & Abbott
- Waitt & Lake Commission Company
- Walsh Commission Company
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## FIFTY YEARS

**F**IFTY YEARS of growth and development of the public market, the Live Stock Exchange have proved this method of establishing cash values of live animals to be exceptionally advantageous. The fact that close students of market and marketings are fully conversant of the United States's position in the live stock world, and to the method employed in other live stock producing countries, tends to make them fully aware that the latter are looking forward to the time when they may establish such a system of determining the cash value of their animals.

The Live Stock Exchange system never before been equalled and although many substitute systems have been offered, they have received but a small percentage of support from live stock growers of the country. Fifty years of growth and development have been under the control of the Live Stock Exchange. By reason of this organization, a uniform charge for the service rendered the growers by these agencies has been maintained.

# "GREETINGS"

To Our  
**Wayne Neighbors**  
It's a Commendable Thing You are Doing  
We Hope You Like Us as Well as We Do You

## Wigman Company

Plumbing and Heating Material  
Pipe, Fittings, Valves  
313-315-317-319 Perry St.

WHOLESALE

Pumps, Windmills, Tanks  
Well Supplies

Sioux City, Iowa

### Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Ed Ritze visited at the Glenn Swartz home Thursday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meyer visited the Louie Gramberg family last week Tuesday.

Warren and Marjorie Austin spent Thursday afternoon with Sophie Damm.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Barner spent Friday morning at the Carl Thomson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Barner called at the B. Grono home last week Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Logeman called on the Aden Austins last week Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jennie Dolph of Wayne called on Mrs. Bell Chilcott Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pedersen of Wakefield spent Thursday evening with the Nels Grimms.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Clausen spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Reuter.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Grimms spent Sunday afternoon of last week with the Jens Pedersens.

Mrs. R. H. Hansen and Lavonne called last week Wednesday afternoon on Mrs. Martin Holst.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swartz spent Sunday of last week in the Ole Brogren home at Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. August Meyer and family and Ira Swartz spent Thursday evening with the family of Pender visited the C. T.

Nortons last week Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert were dinner guests last week Sunday of the John Gottmans at Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Clausen spent Wednesday evening of last week with the Herbert Reuters.

Miss Natalie Cartwright was a supper guest last week Sunday evening in the Jack Skeehan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Temmie and family were callers at the Harry Wert home last week Sunday evening.

E. J. Auker and Marion Auker went to Chicago to market stock Monday. They returned Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Austin and family were dinner guests last week Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Monsta Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman of Wayne were last week Sunday evening supper guests of the True and Adolph Dickfos.

Ralph and Marjorie Austin were among guests at Lowell and Elaine Gildersleeve's birthday party Thursday evening.

Clifford Humphrey, a nephew of Mrs. Maunso Ulrich, came Sunday of last week to visit in the Ulrich home about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Westlund spent Sunday afternoon of last week in the Ralph Morse home. Mrs. Lily Morse was also a guest there.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swartz and dinner guests Sunday of last week spent in playing games, and Mr. and Mrs. August Meyer and family and Ira Swartz spent Thursday evening with the Herman

Ritzen. Art Swartz of Winslow also visited there.

Mrs. Bell Chilcott spent Sunday of last week in Wayne, where she was among guests at the Killian-Hanson family picnic at the park.

Miss Vida Beck went to Wayne Friday to attend the homecoming festivities held at the State Teachers College during the day and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Gildersleeve went to Yankton, S. D., Friday evening to meet Mr. Gildersleeve's father, J. J. Gildersleeve, who came for a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Barner spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. B. Grono, as Mrs. Grono was celebrating her birthday anniversary that day.

Callers at the Milford Barner home last week Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. George Grono and Adolph Dickfos.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hammer entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm and family and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutt and family at dinner in their home Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer and Mr. Test and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Brudigan and Nelda, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bרגholtz and family, Mr. Ernest Meyer in a hospital there, and Mrs. George Eckhoff and Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hammer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Hammer and family and Miss Es-ther Henschke. The evening was spent in playing games, and refreshments were served at a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Spahr visited the Julius Knudsens.

Mr. and Mrs. Maunso Ulrich spent Sunday afternoon of last week at the William Palmer home. In the evening the Ulrichs called at the Pete Jorgensen place.

Entertains at Home.  
Mrs. Eli Laughlin entertained 60 neighbor women at a social afternoon in her home Friday. She served refreshments.

Entertain on Birthday.  
Lowell and Elaine Gildersleeve entertained at a birthday party in the Abram Gildersleeve home Thursday evening. About 40 guests were present to enjoy an informal evening, at the close of which refreshments were served.

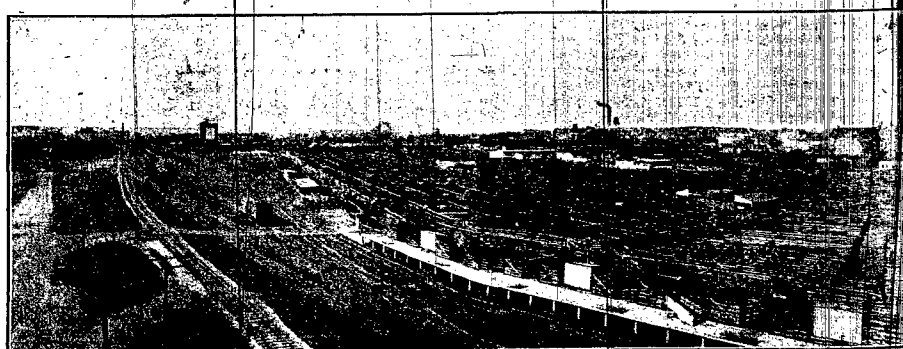
On Birthday Occasion.  
Mrs. Frank Henschke celebrated the anniversary of her birthday at the Henschke home Tuesday evening of last week when guests included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holst, Mr. and Mrs. John Test and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Brudigan and Nelda, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bרגholtz and family, Mr. Ernest Meyer in a hospital there, and Mrs. George Eckhoff and Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hammer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Hammer and family and Miss Es-ther Henschke. The evening was spent in playing games, and refreshments were served at a late hour.

## Forty-three Years of Live

# THE SIOUX CITY LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE

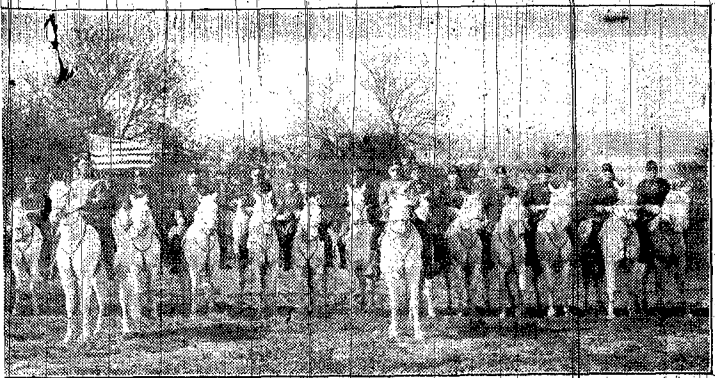
Organized in 1888

Not organized for profit. Provides Trade Practice Rules, a High Standard of Business ethics in trading operations, dockage and inspection service, taking such determination out of the hands of the buyers. Through its Traffic Bureau protests unfair



SIOUX CITY





LINE PATROL

## Sioux City

Is the logical market for shippers of four states — Nebraska, Iowa, So. Dakota, and Minnesota.

# Stock Exchange

Y, IOWA



## S' SERVICE

The service charge is modest as indicated by surveys made by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States department of Agriculture. The survey covers a number of the leading primary public markets of the United States.

The governmental agency found that only TWO CENTS out of the Producers' Dollar was absorbed by the market charge, including yardage, feed, inspection, insurance and the service fee of the commission selling agency.

Competition directs the existing system of selling live stock. The selling agency must outsell his competitor commission man if possible. He must give the utmost satisfaction to the owner of the stock, thus keeping the individual consignees coming back to his commission firm.

It is convincing to note that those best informed on the subject of open competitive primary live stock markets, are assured that any elimination of this method of selling would, unquestionably, prove very costly to the producer.

## LIVE STOCK DEALERS

Members of the Sioux City Live Stock Exchange:

- |                    |                   |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| C. J. Alden        | Max Lasensky      |
| Geo. J. Bartelme   | F. W. Lennon      |
| D. L. Barton       | A. J. Leonard     |
| E. H. Birmingham   | Reilly & Sullivan |
| Carlson & Olson    | Rosenstock Bros.  |
| R. L. Duggan       | A. I. Sacks       |
| J. A. Flanders     | Robt. Sacks       |
| W. A. Frederickson | Max Schindler     |
| E. N. Grueskin     | Louis Share       |
| L. C. Hudson       | C. C. Smith       |
| W. B. Jones        | Thos. Stack       |
| J. P. Kämpmeyer    | C. B. Thorpe      |
| W. M. Keating      | Waite Brothers    |
| C. A. Larson       | Frank M. Walsh    |

## ORDER-BUYERS

Members of the Sioux City Live Stock Exchange:

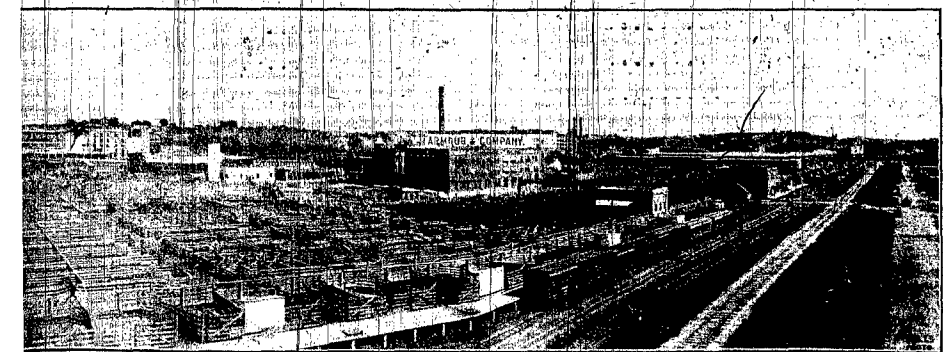
- W. W. Garry & Company  
 John Harvey & Company  
 Kennett, Murray & Brown, Inc.

# Stock Market Building LIVE STOCK CHANGE

Incorporated in 1895



stock rates. Promotes better transportation for live stock both by rail and highway. Prosecutes claims for the grower and shipper. Maintains a uniform charge for service rendered. Guarantees clear title for all live stock sold and payment of sale price to the owner.



OCK YARDS

# Sioux City Stock Yards

"HOME MARKET FOR THE GREAT NORTHWEST"

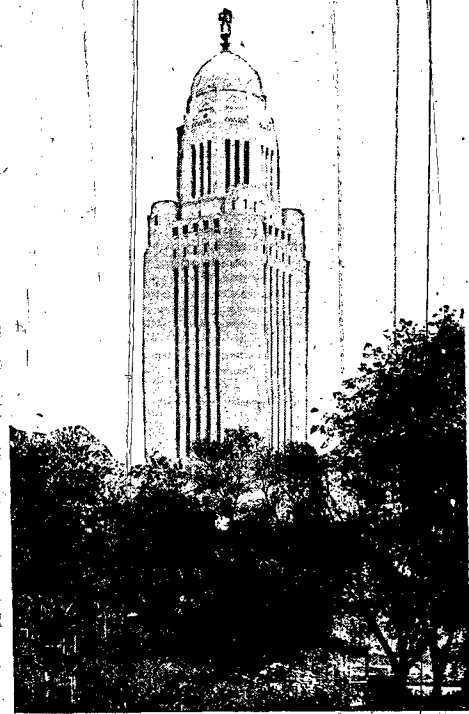
For nearly half a century a reliable outlet for live stock producers of this territory.

Strong daily demand from Packer Buyers and Order Buyers assures full market values.

By rail or truck Sioux City is your logical market.

## For Largest Net Returns Ship to the SIOUX CITY STOCK YARDS

### Nebraska State Capitol is Unique



away, the old capitol building, re-modeled, was used as a high school. The erection of the second capitol building, aimed to attach the capital forever, failed of its principal mission. The battle between the South Platte and the North Platte sections grew hot and bitter. Nebraska City was determined to have the capital as Omaha was to retain it. Nebraska City's bid was stronger because the South Platte country had a larger population and the votes to back up the claim of the South Platte to have the capital. In the long struggle for the possession of the prize neither of the ambitious towns won. When the territory came a state and it became the duty of the legislature to locate a new site was decided upon. Governor David Butler, Secretary of State Thomas P. Kennard and Auditor John J. Gillespie were commissioned to locate the capital somewhere within the boundaries of Saunders, Butler, Seward and Lancaster counties. On July 29, 1867, they chose the present site between Salt and Antelope creeks, which was then naked prairie—and mighty nude at that. By previous choice of the legislature the new capital city was to be called Lincoln. And so in 1867 Bellevue saw its rival's hopes fall in the dust and Omaha sat down in the ashes to mourn the loss of its most prized possession.

The architectural vision of Bertram Goodhue, which he did not see fulfilled, is gradually hearing completion. The structural work on the west and last wing is being pushed rapidly. Sometime next year the great building will be finished in every important detail. The most conspicuous feature of the structure is the beautiful tower rising like a shaft from the center of the widespread building. Symbolic of the spirit of the people of the state, it is a vision of aspiration in stone, rising 400 feet above the ground and presenting a lovely picture of symmetry and beauty. It is no mere ornament. It is usable in office space almost to its top height. It is the culminating feature of a building that astonishes with its size, its utility, its dignity and beauty.

Nebraska has had two cities and five capitol buildings. The first capitol was erected in 1854 at a cost of \$3,000 on a magnificent structure now being finished, which has an international

Harold Winterstein spent Saturday and Sunday of last week as the guest of George Hartshorn at Pilger. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein and Dorothy visited the Bert Surber in Wayne last week Wednesday evening. Miss Lyda Jensen of Winslow spent the week beginning Sunday last with Alta Sweigard in the Fred Brune home. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer visited Sunday of last week in the John Getman home at Carroll where they were dinner guests. Buddy McNatt of Wayne spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week in the Ben Meyer home, where he was the guest of Merlin Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm and W. F. Grimm of St. Lawrence, S. D., were Monday and Thursday of last week overnight guests of the Harold Quinns. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gerleman and family, Mrs. Henry Brune, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Carlson and family spent Sunday evening of last week with the Oscar Hoemans. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Boyce of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett and Grover were Sunday evening of last week guests of the Harry Swinneys. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lenzen and sons and Bernard Lenzen, all of Randolph, spent Sunday evening of last week with the Joe Pinkelmans, whose supper guests they were. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lenzen called during the evening.

### Southwest Wayne

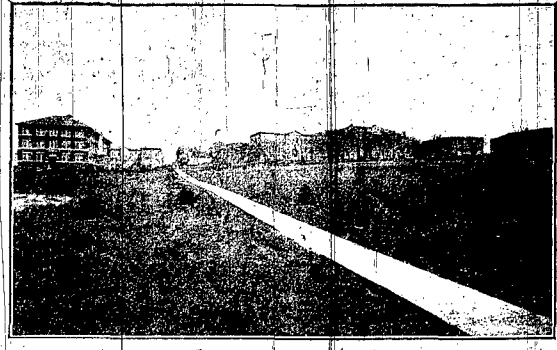
(By Staff Correspondent)

Miss Mabel DeKay is spending this week in Sioux City. Mrs. Ben Meyer spent Saturday

# State College Develops from Small Beginning



ABOVE—Main street building where the late J. M. Pile founded the Wayne college. It was on the site now occupied by Rice & Crawford meat market.



RIGHT—The present view of the college.

U. S. CONN, President, Wayne State Teachers College, Wayne, Nebraska.

WITH 1,000 summer students on the hill, using the library, attending chapel in the big auditorium and 200 of the girls staying in beautiful Nehardt hall, the State Teachers College at Wayne is today a very different institution from the one from which it sprang. Hard, conscientious work and thoughtful planning have gone into every detail, from the arrangement of the curriculum to the planting of the formal gardens and terraces.

Nehardt hall, named for the poet laureate of the state, once a residence of Wayne, cost \$150,000 and provides the latest devices in dormitory comfort for women. Efficiency and convenience have been first considerations. The large brick training school, completed a few years ago, cost \$200,000, and takes care of its own department nicely.

The state plans later to construct another dormitory on the site of Kingsbury hall, razed this year. Library facilities are inadequate and a new building to house this is needed.

**Graduate Large Class.**  
This spring's graduation class at the college numbered about 250, including persons who received degrees and persons who were graduates of the two-year course. The curriculum has been enlarged in the last few years in order to include subjects which make it possible for graduates to receive the bachelor's degree. Requirements are changing, constantly, with instructors' standards raised frequently.

Wayne State Teachers College grew out of the old Nebraska Normal College, directly. Prior to the establishment of the Normal, Wayne had a Lutheran academy which constituted the root of col-

lege development in Wayne. The old Lutheran academy was established in Wayne in 1887. There had been schools at Fremont and at Homer, and, as time went on and the school could no longer be supported here, the Fremont school was the only one which survived. Rev. W. C. McCoy, who had taught at Homer, came to Wayne to teach. Rev. Luther Mellich and Rev. Mr. Mueller were among teachers, and Dr. H. G. Leisenring taught physiology. About 30 students were enrolled in the school, and tuition was \$10.

**When Pile Came.**  
J. H. Pile came to Wayne from Fremont Normal, where he was an instructor, to conduct a school for teachers during the summer of 1891. A ten weeks' term was established, and for instructing during the period Mr. Pile received \$300. Progressive people were pleased with the idea of making such a school permanent, so Mr. Pile was asked to establish a school here.

He rented a store building on Main street and opened school in its three rooms November 11, 1891. There were three teachers including Mr. Pile. They were Mr. Hawkins and Miss Anna Byrne, who later became Mrs. Charles Bright. Students numbered about 85. Mrs. Pile managed a boarding house, and tuition and board together for the ten weeks' term amounted to \$31.50, hard to meet, even in those days. The common branches were taught, everyone worked, and luxuries were not even considered. Under such circumstances, and considering the low price of commodities, it was not an impossibility to make the \$31.50 term.

When the land for the growing New York state to see advertised farm lands.

**Changes in Business.**  
Dr. A. G. Adams closed a deal for the purchase of the J. T. Leahy drug store. Mr. Leahy planned to engage in the retail business in Huron S. D.

Miss Marie Doppell and Mr. Alex Larson of Sioux City were married in Sioux City at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Payne. The bride was well known in Wayne, where she had spent most of her girlhood in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. H. M. Crawford.

Ryde Orman and family planned to leave July 1, 1931, for a trip through the eastern states. They were to go first to Duluth, and from there by boat to Buffalo, visiting various points in the east for about two months.

The city received a new boiler for the city power plant. The older, large boiler was to be kept on hand for use during possible emergencies.

**June Weddings.**  
Married Wednesday, June 18, at 10 o'clock, at the Baptist parsonage, Mr. Elmer N. Haglund to Miss Kathryn Engbert, Rev. E. P. Richardson officiating. Both parties lived in La Pierre. They planned to have a wedding trip into Colorado, spending about three weeks in Denver and Colorado Springs, being at home after August 1 on their farm six miles east of Wayne.

Mr. Guy Longcor and Miss Sophia Finkhouse of Pierre were married Thursday afternoon, June 19, 1931, at the Methodist parsonage in Wayne. They planned to live in Winslow for a time, taking a farm near there the following spring. One hundred fifty-five applicants desired teachers' certificates in the



How the State Teachers College looked twentyone years ago when the state purchased the school.

school had been purchased, and arrangements for expansion had been made, the agreement was made for Prof. Pile to conduct the school "on his own" for a period of five years. According to the terms of this agreement, he was to bear all expenses during that period, and, at the expiration of the contract, the school had had during the fifth year an average daily attendance of 200, the association was to convey to Prof. Pile the warranty deed, for absolute, title to all the property. This arrangement was consummated Sept. 20, 1879, when Pile received the property according to arrangement.

Each year has brought changes, until today the State Teachers College at Wayne has come to have an enviable and attractive name for

itself among the educational institutions of this section. For students who have only summers in which to supplement their educations, the college at Wayne attempts to make the business of getting an education as inexpensive as possible. Improved methods and broadened curricula have raised the educational standards, and increased leisure and funds have made possible the beautification of the campus. Wayne State Teachers College has indeed, had a hand in building the future.

Knicker can best be described as the triumph of moral courage over vanity.—Toronto Star.

comparatively new. On the other hand, the Peru institution is the oldest of its kind in the state and has devoted many years to gathering strength and attendance.

**How Wayne Grew!**  
From the Ponca Journal, July 5, 1883: "The thriving town of Wayne will be two years old the 13th inst. For an infant, it is of quite vigorous growth."

"Speaking of the contemplated railroads of Cedar county, the St. Helena Nonpareil says: 'Cedar county now enjoys the proud distinction of having three railroads in sight. A little less wind and about 40 miles of track, ironed and equipped with rolling stock would give us a better opinion of the railroad projectors.'

"The lumber firm of Phillo and Ryan is doing an exceedingly large business. The quantity of lumber sold by them this season is immense. It appears that a great deal of building is done in the county. New houses, barns and outbuildings are in every direction seen dotting the prairie. All of which shows that this country is advancing rapidly in wealth, property and population."

**From Chicago Inter-Ocean.**  
In a Chicago Inter-Ocean of June, 1880, a traveling correspondent wrote the following yarn about the south Platte country in Nebraska:

"I think that I speak understandingly as I have been in more than two-thirds of the counties in the south Platte country in the last 12 days, and have seen reliable men from nearly every point, and all agree that there is not one quarter stand of small grain.

"On June 5, the thermometer ranged 102 to 107 in the shade, with a faint, devouring angel,

the hot winds from the south, which lasted over five hours, burning the top blades of leaves of all the corn to a crisp—just as dry as if they had been roasted in an oven—and can now be seen as far as the eye can reach. The small grain, just out of the ground, suffered in proportion with the corn. On the same day, the festive grasshopper made his appearance also, coming from the south, and it lit in vast numbers in the vicinity of York, and more or less all over the state. The Colorado potato beetle is also here, and in some places in vast numbers, doing its best to eat off the potato tops as fast as they come out of the ground. Last, but not least, has come the chinch bug, and has been putting in his best ticks until June 6, when there was a great rain all over the eastern half of the state, which will delay his operations, a few days only, for as soon as the weather clears up, he will be on his pins again with a good appetite. The only hope to have a crop of corn rests on plenty of rain from now on, and a late fall.

"From Orleans west, the settlers must leave or starve. Many have already gone, and the quicker the rest of them leave, the better for them. The same is also true of northwestern Kansas. June 2, when I was in Orleans I saw over 30 teams with families going east, to find some place where they could get something for themselves and their stock to eat.

"They were the saddest looking lot of human being that I ever saw, and had the poorest lot of horses. My heart ached for those poor women and children. Many of them, no doubt, left comfortable homes east of the Missouri to come into this railroad and land shark gloriously reported paradise—the

publican valley—the last place on earth for a man to go to make a living by agriculture. They have spent their hard-earned money, and now return worse than paupers, for starvation has left its mark on many of them. One word in regard to this great Republican valley, west of Orleans, and I am done. As an agricultural country, it is a total failure and is only fit to be inhabited by Texas cattle, cowboys, buffaloes, Indians and coyotes, and anyone who advertises it for any other person ought to be hanged at once.

So how important a modern depression is made to be seen!

## Urges Wayne To New Successes

Eph Cunningham, Formerly Wayne Newspaperman, Writes of Past.

Greetings to Wayne county on the celebration of her fiftieth anniversary were sent this week from Eph Cunningham, now of Ashton, Idaho, former editor of the Wayne Republican, later consolidated with the Herald. Mr. Cunningham, father of D. H. Cunningham of Wayne, has many memories of early days in Nebraska.

"Just about 60 years ago, I crossed Wayne county on my way from Dakota City to Norfolk," he says. "I believe we came into the county south of where Wakefield now

stands, and it seems to me that the road, what there was of it, followed the divide between Logan and Coon creeks. My remembrance is that there were very few settlers, except a few on or near Coon Creek. We camped overnight at Richardson's, and the next day, proceeded on our way.

"If I remember correctly, the next settlers we encountered were cows in the valley between the present site of the town of Hoskins, and the site of Norfolk. Our party didn't locate in Wayne county because we were looking for homesteads, and we were informed the only lands we could get would cost us \$1.25 per acre. Therefore we went into Madison county, and located near the place where Battel Creek now stands.

**Revisits Wayne County.**  
"I believe my next trip into Wayne county was about 1884 or 1885, at any rate it was after the M. & O. was built, and when the city of Wayne was in its infancy.

"I located in the city of Wayne during the summer of 1892, and for about 25 years I was rather closely associated with its people and affairs. It would afford me great pleasure to be with you in person and meet the surviving friends of earlier days. However much I might wish to meet with you, it would not be entirely an unmixed pleasure, because so many of the friends of those years of the long ago have moved away or have gone to the land of eternal rest.

"I should like meeting and shaking

hands, however, with Chas. Chace, J. T. Bressler, Rollie L. Frank Strahan, Grant Meers, G. Huse, Chailey and Harry Crav Jim Ahorn, Lamber Roe, many others. I would be coming too, that J. D. King, Henry Ley, C. Main, Dan and Neil Harrington, B. F. Feather, James Britton, A. Ferguson, A. H. Carter, A. Childs, Enoch Hunter and a host of others could only be met on their shore."

**Praises New Spirit.**  
Wayne's spirit of progress pruned by Mr. Cunningham was a former newspaper man, realizes the importance of a good work. "I know," Mr. Cunningham says, concluding his letter, "that you Wayne people are and have been always keen, wide awake, aggressive, ready to meet all difficulties with a firm purpose and to overcome and make of obstacles stepping stones to the accomplishment of your purposes. I do desire to congratulate you at this time for your accomplishments, and hope that your future may see greater strides in the fulfillment of your dreams."

Mussolini, not hurt much when thrown from his horse? But what will happen to the poor horse?—Omaha World-Herald.

Shower-baths are provided on a new type of motor-coach. Pedestrians can still obtain one by standing on the curb on a wet day as the coach goes by.—The Humorist.

# Firestone EXTRA VALUES

## KEEP FACTORIES RUNNING 24 HOURS A DAY

MR. FIRESTONE has made good his statement that if you would work harder—reduce your expenses—give better service—greater values—and sell cheaper—you would sell more goods and make money.

His factories are running twenty-four hours a day, and his semi-annual statement just released shows that he made money.

Firestone do not manufacture special brand tires for others to distribute. They do make a complete line of tires for us—bearing the Firestone name and guarantee—that not only meets the prices but beats any special brand tire distributed by mail order houses or others in Quality and Construction, giving greater values.

We have cross-sections cut from Firestone Tires and others. Come in today and see the Extra Values in Firestone Tires.—We can save you money and serve you better.

Firestone gives you these Extra Values at NO Extra Cost			
<b>Gum-Dipping</b> —The patented process that penetrates every cord and coats every fiber with liquid rubber—minimizes internal friction and heat, greatest enemy of tire life.	<b>58%</b> Longer Flexing Life		
<b>Double Cord Breaker</b> —Two extra plies of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread—absorbs road shocks—prevents blowouts—assures greater safety and comfort.	<b>25 to 40%</b> Longer Tire Life		
<b>Tread</b> —Made of non-oxidizing rubber—provides greater non-skid safety and longer wear.	<b>26%</b> Greater Protection against Blowouts		
	<b>56%</b> Stronger Bond between Tread and Cord Body		
	<b>25%</b> Longer Non-Skid Wear		

## Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE COMPARE THESE PRICES

MAKE OF CAR	Our Cash Price Each	SA Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Our Cash Price Pair	MAKE OF CAR	Our Cash Price Each	SA Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Our Cash Price Pair	MAKE OF CAR	Our Cash Price Each	SA Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Our Cash Price Pair
4-40-21 Ford Chevrolet	\$4.98	\$4.98	\$9.96	5-00-19 Oldfield Willys-K	\$6.98	\$6.98	\$13.96	6-00-18 Chrysler (Viking)	\$11.20	\$11.20	\$22.40
4-50-20 Ford	5.69	5.69	11.38	5-00-20 Essex	7.10	7.10	14.20	6-00-19 Franklin Hudson Hispania	11.40	11.40	22.80
4-50-21 Ford	5.69	5.69	11.38	5-25-18 Marquette Oldsmobile	7.90	7.90	15.80	6-00-20 LaSalle Packard	11.50	11.50	23.00
4-75-19 Ford Chevrolet Willyette	6.65	6.65	13.30	5-25-21 Buick	8.57	8.57	17.14	6-00-21 Pierce-A	11.65	11.65	23.30
4-75-20 Dodge Durant Pontiac	6.75	6.75	13.50	5-50-18 Jordan	8.75	8.75	17.50	6-00-20 Stutz	13.10	13.10	26.20
5-00-19 Chevrolet DeSoto	6.98	6.98	13.96	5-50-19 Gardner	8.90	8.90	17.80	6-00-20 Cadillac Lincoln	15.35	15.35	30.70

## COMPARE CONSTRUCTION and QUALITY

Size 4-50-21	Firestone Oldfield Type	SA Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Size 6-00-19 H.D.	Firestone Oldfield Type	SA Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Rubber Vol., cubic inches	172	161	More Rubber Vol., cubic inches	298	287
More Weight, pounds	16.99	15.73	More Weight, pounds	28.35	26.80
More Width, inches	4.75	4.74	More Width, inches	5.98	5.84
More Thickness, inches	.627	.578	More Thickness, inches	.840	.821
More Plies at Tread	6	5	More Plies at Tread	8	7
Same Price	\$5.69	\$5.69	Same Price	\$11.40	\$11.40

SA "Special Brand" Tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "best quality" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on every tire he makes.

# Wayne Super Service Oil Co.

J. R. MILLER and C. C. STIRTZ, Owners  
PHONE 70 WAYNE, NEBRASKA

## Chicago Press Derides State

Bright Correspondent on Old Inter-ocean Tells of Early Period.

## When City Began

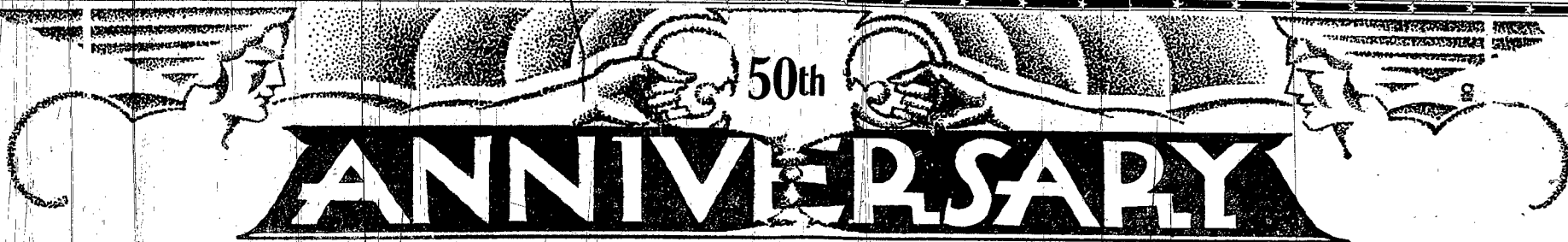
Ponca Journal Commands New Town for Growing Well-in Its Second Year.

(Taken from the Herald files for June 26, 1913)  
Mrs. R. Lauman, who had resided on a farm three miles east of Wayne, was killed instantly in an automobile accident which took place near Homer. Other members of the party were injured only slightly.


Work was begun for clearing the space to be occupied by the new railway station in Wayne. Ralph Clark bought the incinerator building and moved his garage into it. The x-ray incubator people moved to Des Moines with their equipment.

Mrs. Lou Owen entertained at a luncheon party at her farm home. Seventy-five friends were her guests, and all were in call-cops and sunbonnets. Old fashioned games were featured for entertainment before Mrs. Owen served supper. She was assisted by Mrs. J. F. Jeffrey, Miss "Boise" Miner and Mrs. C. E. Macklin.  
Henry Evans of Wayne and E. R. Williams of near Randolph went to





**The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.**  
District Agency, Wayne, Neb. of Milwaukee, Wis.



**F. S. HOOKER, Associate Dist. Agt.**

Are you planning to provide for your wife as long as you live? Or for as long as she lives?

The only man who gambles on life insurance is the man who goes without it. He doesn't carry the risk—his family does.

Savings Banks take your Capital and pay you interest. Life insurance takes your interest and pays you capital. Invest in both.



**J. H. KEMP, District Agent**

**PLUMBING AND HEATING**  
*Patronize your Home Plumber*  
*We compete with Mail Order Houses*

■■■■

**O. S. ROBERTS**  
"Plumbing and Heating — We Do Nothing Else. That's Why We Know How."

**New York Life Insurance Company**  
A MUTUAL COMPANY

*We Welcome You to the Jubilee*

**FRANK F. KORFF J. M. SODEN**  
NYLIC Representatives

**Smashing Reductions on DELCO Light Plants**

That Make Delco Light the Greatest Bargain That Money Can Buy.

PRICES ARE REDUCED FROM \$25 TO \$185 PER PLANT

Prices are also slashed on DELCOGAS, DELCO WATER SYSTEMS and DELCO STORAGE BATTERIES.

**Big Reduction Also on the IRONCLAD BATTERY THE IRONCLAD IS NOT JUST ANOTHER BATTERY!**

The Most Economical Battery Because It Lasts Longer

No wonder the Delco-Light Exide-IRONCLAD storage battery exactly fills the bill when it comes to individual power and light plants. It has tremendous reserve power. It's still going strong long after the "ordinary type" battery has been replaced or has required expensive rebuilding and repairs. . . . What accounts for the extra long life and superior performance of the IRONCLAD? The secret lies in the construction of the positive plates.

The First Submarine To Attempt a Trip Under Polar Ice Fields Is Equipped With the IRONCLAD System.

**Kugler Electric Co.**  
"We Service What We Sell"

Residence Phone 72-J -Office Phone 533

"PHILLIPS 66" **The 24-Hour STATION** "PHILLIPS 66"

Excellent Greasing Jobs Tire Repairing Line of Accessories

You Can't Go Wrong On Phillips 66 Oil and Gasoline.

**"PHILLIPS 66"**  
"PHILL-UP WITH PHILLIPS"  
Roy Langemeier, Prop. So. Main St.

**The Wayne Bakery**

For picnic lunches for Every day of the Golden Jubilee . . . . See our windows for Freshly Baked Pastries, Rolls, Cookies, Cakes and wholesome —

**Pure Cream Bread**  
*See Our Sandwich Loaves for the Picnic!*

**The Wayne Bakery**  
GLENN McCAY, Owner.

WAYNE NEBRASKA

**88 YEARS**  
*Of Strength*  
*Security - Service*

*Resources More than ONE BILLION DOLLARS.*

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York

**Willis D. Noakes**  
Dist. Mgr Wayne, Neb.

**The Wayne CIGAR STORE**

Invites Guests of the Town at the Golden Jubilee Celebration to stop in when in need of —

*Cigars Fine Tobaccos Cigarettes Pipes Ice Cold Soft Drinks Candies Magazines*

TO MAKE THE DAYS SUCCESSFUL BUY YOUR SUPPLIES HERE.

**THE WAYNE CIGAR STORE**  
C. W. Hiscox, Owner

WAYNE NEBR.

— The —

**Palace Cafe**  
Wayne Nebr.

A cool, comfortable place to eat on a hot day — A varied menu every day of the week.

**THIS CAFE**  
*Welcomes Visitors to the Golden Jubilee and Invites Them to make The Palace their Headquarters at Meal Time. . . . .*

**The PALACE Cafe**  
C. E. Nicholaisen, Owner

**The GEM CAFE**

*Bring the Family to the Gem When in town for the Golden Jubilee*

Home Cooked Foods for every Meal and no fuss and bother with picnic lunches.

**Fountain Service Lunches at All Hours**

**The GEM**  
McGuigan Sisters, Props.

WAYNE NEBRASKA

See **C. Sorensen**

*For Any Repair on Farm Machinery*

If It can be Welded WE WELD IT!

No need for long delays waiting for factory repairs. All types of electric welding and radiator work — And your job completed while you wait.

**Sorensen Radiator and Welding Shop**  
201 West First Street

WAYNE NEBRASKA

**THE FRENCH BEAUTY PARLOR**

Welcomes visitors to Wayne on the occasion of its Fiftieth Anniversary. Come in and get acquainted.

— The —  
**Frederics Standard Permanent, \$8.00**

SHAMPOOS FACIALS FINGER WAVES MARCELS MANICURES SCALP TREATMENTS (Evening Appointments)

**French Beauty Parlor**  
Joe Smolasky, Owner  
PHONE 527  
Vivian Scott and Romalno Randall, Operators.

WAYNE NEBR.

**The Wayne Creamery**

A local Creamery that will appreciate your patronage while at the

**Golden Jubilee**  
celebrating with us, and will try and serve you well for it.

Whenever you call for **Wayne Creamery Products** remember you are helping each cream producer to a better market for their produce.

**Why Not Then?**  
Let's be jubilant at all times and push forward by helping each other as did our predecessors.

Yours for a bigger and better Creamery —

**Edward Seymour**  
Owner and Manager

**The Johnson BAKERY**

*Idea of a Successful Jubilee Is*

Plenty of "Better Yet" bread, sliced for convenience and better than ever.

**Specially Baked and Specially Wrapped**

Pastries of all Kinds  
Cake Cookies Confections

**The Johnson BAKERY**  
"The Biggest Little Bakery in Nebraska"

J. ALBERT JOHNSON, Owner  
Wayne Nebraska

**Spring Freshness For Summer Days**

—

*Send Your Summer Silks to The*  
**WAYNE CLEANERS**

And keep that trim, smart look on the hottest days. Hot weather garments must be kept in condition.

Men's Suits cleaned and pressed **\$1.00**

**The Wayne Cleaners and Dyers**  
C. C. KILBORN, Owner

WAYNE NEBRASKA

### Wayne County Commissioners Had Historical Sketch Preserved In Cornerstone Of New Court House

#### Names of First Officers in County and Important Dates Are Included

#### Tells About Settling

#### First Lumber Hauled to Site of City Fifty Years Ago on Day Of Golden Jubilee

When Wayne county laid the cornerstone for the present court house, the county commissioners, E. H. Carroll, J. W. Ziegler and E. Russell, prepared a historical sketch of Wayne county, and sealed it into the stone. The content of the sketch was printed in the Wayne Herald for August 10, 1899, and is reprinted here as an interesting commentary on early Wayne county.

Wayne city was platted, says this sketch, in June, 1881, and, on July 4, fifty years ago at the time of the Golden Jubilee and Homecoming, the first load of lumber was hauled. With this lumber the first buildings were established.

The following is a copy of the history of the county as prepared by the commissioners and deposited in the cornerstone of the new court house:

#### Describes New County.

"Wayne county lies in the northeast portion of the state, is bounded by Cedar and Dixon counties on the north, Thurston on the east, Gering and Stanton on the south and Pierce on the west. It contains 13 townships and 285,527 7-10 acres.

"The county was first settled by a few farmers, mostly from Illinois, in the year 1869, who located in the eastern part of the county and by a few German settlers located in the extreme southwestern part of the county in the same year. The county was organized as a county in 1870, by a proclamation issued by Gov. David Butler, and an election held on September 5th, 1870, at which time the following officers were chosen: County Commissioners, Maxtin T. Sperry, W. E. Durin, Isaac Miner; County Clerk, Cyrus E. Hunter; Treasurer, B. F. Whitten; Sheriff, A. D. Allen; Probate Judge, A. Fletcher; Surveyor, Wm. G. Vroman; Supt. of public instruction, Ralph B. Crawford; Coroner, Nathaniel Allen. Mr. Whitten failed to qualify as treasurer and George Stott was appointed to fill vacancy.

#### First Settlers Arrive.

"The first settler in the township was B. F. Whitten, located in township 26, range 5, east, near the Logan in the summer of 1868. Wm. Jones soon followed, and in the spring of 1869 Whitten and Jones returned with their families and

by the state under the Agricultural College Act. These facts had tended to retard immigration, so that when the county was organized in 1870 there was not to exceed twenty-five families in the entire county. In 1879 the growth had been so slow that there were but 140 voters in the county at the election that fall, while the population in the following year had increased to only 817.

#### Voting Early Bonds.

"January 18, 1876, the county voted bonds in the sum of \$88,000 to aid in the construction of the Covington, Columbus and Black Hills railroad, but these bonds were never issued, the railroad company failed to build, although they graded a narrow gauge road as far as LaPorte. In 1880 the C. St. P. M. and O. railroad bought up this grade and proceeded to build, passing through the county during the summer of 1880 and winter of 1881 and building the road to Norfolk.

#### For First Court House.

"At the time the county was bonded for the court house 47 votes were cast, for the bonds 26, against them 21. These bonds were afterwards refunded at 6 per cent interest and have all been paid with the exception of one bond of \$500. Another bond issued was voted December 23, 1878, in the sum of \$2,000 to aid in the erection of a flour mill on the Logan about two miles below the present site of Wakefield in 1880, but they were never certified to by the state auditor and have never been presented for payment, although they were sold January 1, 1890. There was no other issue of bonds by the county until the election in November, 1898, when an issue of \$25,000 in 5 percent bonds were made to build a court house. Vote stood 757 for to 363 against, and the bonds were issued on January 12, 1899, and sold for \$27,450, quite a change from the financial standing of the county from the time when 10 percent bonds were sold at a discount of 15 percent in 1874.

#### Organize School District.

"As previously stated the first school district, embracing the entire county, was organized in 1870. In 1882 there had been organized 18 school districts with 16 school houses and 17 qualified school teachers and 341 children of school age. There are now in the county 79 organized school districts, 150 qualified teachers and 3,282 children of school age. The population of the county has grown from 182 in 1870 until there are now 9280 inhabitants.

#### Present City Officers.

"The present city officers are: Mayor, Henry Ley; Clerk, Everett Laughlin; Treasurer, Lambert Roe; Police Judge, I. W. Allen; Marshal, Geo. L. Miner; Supt. of Water Works and Electric Lights, F. C. Largent; Councilmen, Randal Frazer, Frank Strahan, C. M. Craven, John Sierbahn, Wm. Piepenstock, John Gaertner.

"The very efficient system of water works was built in 1891 at a cost of about \$20,000 and last year the city put in one of the most efficient systems of electric lighting to be found in the state of Nebraska.

### Cost Is Figured On Cattle Tests

#### Proportionate Tax Share Shown To Be Small For Each Farm.

Lincoln, Neb. The first complete test of cattle for tuberculosis in Wayne county, which was finished in the early winter of 1928, disclosed 465 reactor cattle, representing more than 2 percent of all of the breeding and dairy cattle tested in the county. There were 262 infected lots representing 17 percent of all the herds tested. Because of the extensive amount of infection it was necessary to test the entire county the second time, and a third retest of all infected herds was made before the county was accredited September 1, 1928.

The entire cost charged to and paid by the county for all three tests was \$4,769.29. The average cost per animal tested including state and federal government expenses was approximately 27 cents each.

Wayne county has 281,429 acres of assessed land. If all of the \$4,769.29 were taxed against the land the cost per acre would be 1.69c or \$2.70 for a quarter section of 160 acres. The cost to the county over the four year period would average 68 cents per year per quarter section if the entire amount were charged against the land which of course it is not. All assessed property in the county pays its proportionate share of this tax. The farmers in Wayne county received over the salvage price which they got for these diseased cattle \$18,286.48. This amount has been paid them as indemnity by the federal and state governments.

#### Building for Future.

"On February 7, 1899, after fully advertising for plans and specifications, the plans of Orff and Gilbert were accepted. The board then advertised for bids for the construction of the building and on May 21 the contract was entered into with Messrs Rowles and Moore to erect the building at a cost of \$25,600 which contract was approved May 20, 1899. The contract for the plumbing and heating of the building was awarded to the Moore Heating Company at \$2,860 and the contract signed July 3, 1899. Ground was broken for the erection of the present building early in May of this year and the corner stone was laid August 3, 1899, by the Grand Master of Masons of the state of Nebraska, Judge W. W. Keyser of Omaha, with the assistance of the brethren of Wayne Lodge No. 120, and Winside Lodge A. F. and A. M., and there are deposited with this sketch copies of each of the several town papers and the Holy Bible.

E. H. Carroll, J. W. Ziegler, E. Russell, County Commissioners.

We should not be surprised to see the Democrats come out in favor of the cancellation of debts. Starting with Raskob.—The New Yorker.

Scientist says, it is the lower part of the face, not the eyes, that gives away one's thoughts. Especially when one opens the lower part of the face.—Arkansas Gazette.

annual meeting at Omaha by the Nebraska Medical association. "Whereas the budget of the State of Nebraska contemplates the diminution of the item of \$200,000.00 for tuberculosis eradication in cattle, and "Whereas the medical profession recognizes that bovine tuberculosis is a most serious menace to public health, and "Whereas the milk from tuberculosis cows is recognized as the medium carrying the infection to the innocents of our country, and "Whereas the medical profession recognizes its duties fundamental in prevention of communicable diseases, Therefore, be it resolved by the State Medical association, that the Governor and Legislature of the State of Nebraska is hereby respectfully urged to do all in their power to pass the appropriation bill item providing generously for eradication of tuberculosis in cattle, to the end that the health and lives of the citizens in our State and Nation may be thereby preserved and protected, and that the beef and dairy herds of our state may be free to be shipped at all times to states requiring inspection of cattle for tuberculosis."

### Use Barton's Triple "B" TABLE SALT

Barton buyers become Barton Boosters

Mined and Prepared By — THE BARTON SALT CO. Hutchinson, Kansas "The Salt Cellar of America"

### Norfolk Cereal & Flour Mills Company

NORFOLK, NEBRASKA

### Ask For "Norboco"

Soda Waters Quality Beverages Ace Ginger Beer

### Norfolk Bottling Company

Telephone 126 Norfolk, Neb.

# WHEN IN NORFOLK WE INVITE YOU

to inspect our new Bottling Works where thousands of bottles of sparkling, delicious soft drinks are bottled every day.

## Congratulations To Wayne On Its Golden Anniversary

# RIGHT NOW!

Celebrations and Picnics for this month and the month of July are being planned. No plans for these affairs will be complete—or even correct—if they do not include GRAHAM PRODUCTS

### Graham Ice Cream Graham Bottled Beverages Graham Candies

ORDER EARLY  
Place your picnic and celebration orders early with Graham's dealers at Wayne.

# Graham Ice Cream Company

Phone 44 Norfolk, Neb.



Beginning Thursday,  
**JUNE 25th**  
Ends Saturday, July 4th

# DOLLAR DAYS

Beginning Thursday,  
**JUNE 25th**  
Ends Saturday, July 4th

## A Special Selling Event of Chiffon Dresses

For the Golden Jubilee  
*Cool, Sheer, Alluring Frocks For Summer Days or Nights*

Bright, new dresses just unwrapped and as gay and colorful as Summer itself. In fact, there's a Dress for every occasion. Assured fashion hits that are greatly underpriced.

**\$7.85**  
**\$10.00**

Easily comparable with Dresses that sell for much more. Copies of the season's most successful fashions. These new styles are here just in time for you to select one or two for the Golden Jubilee.



Visit Our  
**Ready-to-Wear Department**



## Sale of Silk Dresses

*Shantung Suits Washable Crepes  
Printed Crepes Jacket Dresses*  
Here are dresses of Extra Value. Buy your Vacation Dresses NOW and SAVE MONEY.

**\$4.95** **\$5.95**  
**\$6.95**

Distinctive Dresses Just When You Need them Most for the Hot Summer Weather.

**FASHION RIGHT!  
STYLE and VALUES!**

**ONLY 6 MORE DAYS UNTIL GOLDEN JUBILEE**

## RAYON CREPE Slips

Extra long. All wanted colors —

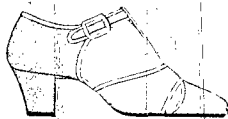
**\$1.00**

## Step-Ins

All pure silk flat crepe (not rayon) lace trimmed and all colors. Special at —

**\$1.00**

## Hot Weather SHOES



Linen colored sandal with strap and medium heel. A very popular pattern for warm weather at —

**\$2.98**

## SEA SAND

The leading color in light shoes for summer in pumps or straps in high or military heels, priced at —

**\$4.85 AND \$5.85**

## Children's Shoes

Straps or ties in the new summery styles. Priced at —

**\$1.39 TO \$2.98**

## Allen A HOSE

Regular \$1.25 value. All colors and sizes. Special —

**\$1.00**

## Puritas

Large size package, the modern sanitary napkin. Regular 89c value — 3 packages —

**\$1.00**

## A Special Selling Event of Marcy Lee SUMMER DRESSES

We don't want to appear overly enthusiastic, but we just can't help but wax a wee bit eloquent over the new MARCY LEE FROCKS that we are showing for summer. . . . When we say smart. . . we mean "just that." They combine all the elements of color, charm and style and are sold at —



**\$2.95**

No. 677—A regular length dress of fine voile with snug fitting hip lines and full flare skirt, with a fancy yoke and self belt. Sizes, 16-20.

No. 680—This regular length voile dress with full flare skirt in rather large floral pattern, with a novelty bolero jacket, plicated. Comes 14 to 20 size.

No. 685—This ankle length tawn dress in small pattern, piped with black gros-grain ribbon. A six inch ruffle at bottom of skirt; a rosette on self belt. Very attractive style.

*Twenty Other Styles At This Price*

You will undoubtedly be interested in the fact that —

## Marcy Lee Wash Frocks

are made of the very finest of tub fast fabrics: They are not only stylish but are so made as to give long wear at a very reasonable price. Come in early and get the pick of these charming garments. We know that you will want at least three. Styles shown here priced at —

25 other styles same price **\$1.95**



## Rag RUGS

Size 25x50, 69c values  
**Two For \$1.00**

No. 667—This fine voile dress, regular length, full flare skirt, plicated rosettes of organdy on the blouse in light matching colors—a smart style for hot weather.

No. 684—Fine Batiste floral designs in light shades, three rows of ruffles with a self belt and collar, a slenderizing ankle length model.

No. 655—A regular length batiste with snug-fitting hip line full flare skirt with matching plain voile collar, button trimmed. Sizes 14 to 20.

Men's Dress SHIRTS Fast color plain broadcloths. <b>\$1.00</b> Each	Flaxon DIMITIES Regular 39c values. 4 yds. <b>\$1.00</b>	Combination SUITS Ladies' sizes. An extra value. <b>\$1.00</b>	Voile DANCE SETS Lace trimmed. Cool and comfortable. <b>\$1.00</b>
Men's TIES Regular 65 cent values. 2 for <b>\$1.00</b>	PRINTS Fast color percale prints, best quality. 5 yds. <b>\$1.00</b>	BLOUSETTES Regular \$1.25 to \$1.50 values at — <b>\$1.00</b>	PURSES New summer styles and colors — <b>\$1.00</b>
Tooth Paste All the leading kinds, 50 cent Tooth paste Now — 3 <b>\$1</b>	Rayon Shantung Printed or Plain Colors in the Season's best selling numbers. Regular 69 cent value. 2 Yards for <b>\$1</b>	VOILES LAWNS MULLS Fast colors. All new fabrics for hot weather. 3 yds. <b>\$1.00</b>	

Costume Jewelry <b>\$100</b>	Rayon Gowns \$1.98 Values Now <b>\$100</b>	ALLEN A Men's hose, black, grey, tan, fine cotton hose 7 pair <b>\$100</b>	LADIES' HOSE Fine mercerized double sole, heel, toe, 5 pair <b>\$100</b>
Turkish Towels small size 7 for <b>\$100</b>	Turkish Towels large size 4 for <b>\$100</b>	Children's Silk Rayon Slips Sizes 6 to 14 2 Slips <b>\$100</b>	CURTAINS Panel Ruffled, all colors, each, <b>\$100</b>
BED SPREADS All colors cotton bed spreads, size 81x90 each, <b>\$100</b>	Silk Shantung per yard Fine silk figured Shantung in the new patterns for summer. <b>\$1</b>	Children's Beach Novelty Pajamas Size 2 to 14	

Ready To Wear

# LARSON'S DRY GOODS

Wayne

"If Its Dry Goods You'll Find It at Larson's For Less"

Nebraska

Fashionable Shoes

### Cyril Templin Has Old Relics

#### Civil War Sword Belongs to Hoskins Resident for Half Century.

On August 28, 1831, Cyril Templin, veteran of the Civil War, will be 94 years old. He has lived in Hoskins since March 1, 1883, with short absences from the town in those 48 years. His home is a house which he built for himself in 1894, although he built many of the earlier residences in Hoskins before he built his own home.

The Templins came to Hoskins from Ottumwa, Ia., Mr. Templin to follow the carpenter's trade. The railroad, as Mr. Templin remembers, had been in for a year or so, and Wayne was just beginning. The early years were full of events, but they were busy years, too, Mr. Templin remembers.

At each succeeding year Mr. Templin brought changes which he brought and has watched with interest. The most interesting event of this year, however, will be his birthday.

"If I live," he said, talking of the event, "we are going to have a real celebration for my birthday. Even some of my grandchildren from away will be here."

#### Shows Old Treasures.

Chief among old-time treasures in the Templin house is Mr. Templin's sword from the Civil war. Bound to a broad belt of leather, the heavy weapon is too much for Mr. Templin now.

He was a fine looking soldier, this member of Co. C, 4th Iowa Cavalry, and Co. H, 17th Iowa Infantry, as his picture shows. The photograph was taken in 1865, the spring he left the pursuits of war to go back to carpentering in peace.

"I wish I were as young as I was when that picture was taken," he commented as the family pictures were being displayed.

The family pictures were interesting. One little group showed Mrs. Cyril Templin, Mrs. Leota Templin Carr, and Julia Carr, grandmother, mother and daughter, sharing the same birthday. Mrs. Templin was born April 21, 1836. Her daughter, Leota, was born on the same date, 1873 and Julia, Leota Templin Carr's daughter, had the same birthday.

#### Old-Fashioned Quilt.

An old-fashioned silk quilt, made about 50 years ago by Mrs. Cyril Templin, is another of Mr. Templin's treasures. Bright bits of silk, salvaged from ties, frocks, hat linings, badges and piece goods have been sewed together patiently, and decorated with fine hand embroidery. Every seam is covered with a different embroidery, feather-stitching, double feather-stitching, wheat stitch, and many others which remain unnamed and unfamiliar to this generation.

Another possession of Mr. Templin is a handmade scissors presented to Mrs. Templin's grandparents by a village blacksmith as a wedding present. Stout, solid and wearable, the old scissors, now over 100 years old, lie on the kitchen table in the Templin home, still waiting to be used.

#### On the kitchen shelves of the house are fine old pieces of china which Mr. Templin still recognizes by touch, although his sight is dimming. There is a brown and green plate bearing a sporting scene. Like the scissors, it is more than 100 years of age. To match it is a quaint old jug, handleless now, with a brown glaze, still glowing through the glaze. Little old square sauce dishes and tall glass fruit dishes stand on those shelves, and Mr. Templin remembers every piece.

and can tell you its story gladly because it brings back memories of those other days, when he was a newcomer to the town where he has lived for nearly 50 years.

### Purebred Stock Introduced Soon

#### DeGrasse Britton First Started Cattle Herd in Wayne County.

Purebred sires are increasing in number among Nebraska cattle herds, according to dispatch this week from Lincoln. More than 200 dairy herd sires are entered in the contest sponsored by the agricultural college.

Interest in purebred live stock began in Wayne county in early days, at about the time Wayne was founded. DeGrasse Britton, who came here from Illinois in 1831, was one of the earliest in the purebred stock business. He brought Shorthorn cattle from the east and developed the herd extensively on his farm east of Wayne. He and Frank Crane, who lived south of Wakefield, were in partnership in raising purebred Clydesdale horses. Mr. Britton also had purebred sheep.

In the spring of 1883 D. L. Strickland came from Illinois and he and Mr. Britton engaged together in horse raising several years.

Judge Moses started in the Shorthorn business in Brema precinct in 1833. Later he developed an Angus herd. John S. Lewis, who came in 1834, engaged in the Shorthorn business many years.

John R. Morris of Carroll, who came in 1834 from Iowa, was one of the largest sheep raisers in this section.

#### Phil Burress and Henry Billiter raised horses at Carroll, William Lesman, A. B. Clark, William A. Meyers, William Harrison and R. C. Prince were early Shorthorn raisers. George von Seggern, William Miller and H. J. Miner are among others who early entered the cattle business in this county.

#### Wayne county men have developed some of the best cattle, hog, sheep and horse stock in the state.

#### Gamble Stores Pay Dividend.

At a meeting of the board of directors this week, Gamble-Skogmo operating Gamble stores voted the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per share on their 7 percent preferred stock and a special dividend of \$50 per share on the common stock to be paid July 1, to all stockholders as of record on June 20.

The first five months of this year have shown a very satisfactory increase in sales volume over the same period for 1930.

Gamble stores expansion program calling for opening of approximately 25 new stores is well under way. Twelve new stores have been opened to date. This expansion will be continued as fast as trained personnel and satisfactory locations are available.

#### Miss Susie Souders will teach at Springview, Neb., next year.

W. C. Coryell was in Sioux City Wednesday last week on business.

For rent north half of building occupied by Judson Furniture Company. Dr. T. E. Hockett, 314 E. Stella Ogan of Madison, who came for college homecoming, was a week-end guest in the A. W. Ross home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ringland and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson

were in Omaha last Thursday, the men on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tucker of Sioux City, spent Sunday here with the former's sister, Mrs. H. H. Hachmeyer, and family.

Miss Ebba Johnson of Craig, who attended the college reunion Friday, visited in the A. W. Ross and Frank Spahr homes.

Dr. L. F. Perry, dental office over Mines Jewelry Store. Special attention to X-ray diagnosis. Phone 88.

Miss Fay Britton, who teaches in Omaha, plans to have tonsils removed before coming home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Senter spent Sunday in Randolph with their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Carhart, and family.

Mrs. J. M. Barrett, Miss Edith and Maxine Barrett went to Plainview Saturday to spend Sunday in the Clyde Hatfield home.

Mrs. Lee Caauwe and daughter, Leah Jean, went to Atkinson, Neb., Sunday to spend a week with Mr. Caauwe who is employed there.

Miss Mary Ellen Vallory of Plattsmouth, Miss Kathryn Lou Davis, Burr Davis and Walden Felber spent Sunday in Sioux City.

Mrs. J. J. Tucker returned to Sioux City Wednesday last week after visiting several days with her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Hachmeyer.

Why pay more? \$3 for White Gold or Zylonite frames, including lens, satisfaction guaranteed. Geo. J. Hess, M. D., Wayne, Neb. 4511 C. W. Brown and daughters and Mrs. Jannie Magill spent Sunday in Omaha with Mrs. Brown who is receiving treatments in a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pfund and family of Norfolk, spent Sunday here in the Jack Dawson home. Mr. Pfund is a brother of Mrs. Dawson.

M. A. Mather of Sioux City, spent Sunday here in the W. H. Buetow home. His son, George, is spending the summer with the Buetows.

Glenn Roe of Omaha, came Friday to visit until Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Emma Roe, and with other relatives in Wayne county.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baird and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Erbsen and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nitz and son, Charles, Miss Rosa Meyer and John Meecke of West Point, were Sunday guests in the B. F. Strahan home.

Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer and son, Darrell, came from Allen Friday to visit friends until Saturday. Darrell attended homecoming at the college.

Miss Mary Ellen Wallace has completed her term's teaching in Omaha and plans to come here soon for a visit with her sister and brothers.

Dr. C. A. McMaster and son, Wayne, went to Omaha Wednesday, the former to take a couple

days special course in making of artificial teeth.

Mrs. T. R. Sundaal is improving nicely following an operation in Sioux City, Mr. Sundaal, who is there for treatments, remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Auker of Winfield, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moses, Mildred and Richard Moses were Sunday dinner guests in the C. H. Hendrickson home.

Mrs. A. W. Ross went to Dixon Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Annie Davidson, who is very ill. Mrs. Ross was with her sister several days last week.

Mrs. Paul Whitehouse of Los Angeles, Calif., spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Garfield Swanson. The Swansons took her to Oakland last Sunday.

Rollie W. Ley, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Craven and Miss Harriet Craven went to Fremont Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hein and little daughter, Virginia Ley.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Lewis and family spent Sunday afternoon in Newcastle. Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. J. W. Ellyson, returned with them for a few days' visit here.

Charles Senter of Sioux City, has been visiting the past week here in the V. A. Senter home. His wife and son are with the former's sister in Hutchinson, Kan., for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Finkenstein of Los Angeles, Calif., spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Stark. Mrs. A. Finkenstein is a sister of Mrs. Stark.

Mrs. Frank Evans of Emerson, daughter of John Soules of Wayne, underwent an operation for goitre in an Omaha hospital a few days ago. She is improving as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berres, Jr., arrived home Monday from a ten-day trip to Lake Superior. They visited several lakes in Minnesota and stopped at Lake Okoboji a short time on their return.

Miss Cleone Teters of Sioux City, who attended homecoming at the college last Friday, spent the week-end in the Howard M. James home. She was a guest of Miss Irma James who is visiting here.

Prof. Albert G. Carlson is studying in the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago this summer, working on his master's degree. Miss Mildred Johnson of Wausau, is staying here with Mrs. Carlson.

Miss Cecelia Meister and Miss Blanche Udey of Omaha, came Thursday, the former to visit her mother, Mrs. Theresa Meister, and the latter to visit her sister, Mrs. M. V. Crawford. They will be here several days.

Ralph Rundell of Denver, Colo., formerly of Wayne, was here last Thursday on his way back to Dakota City to visit his daughter, Mrs. Loy Bierman, a few days. He plans to stop here again on his return home.

Mrs. Link Neely, Mrs. Edna Churchill and daughter of Ames,

Iowa, plan to arrive in Wayne June 27 to spend a week visiting friends and attending the golden jubilee. They will make their headquarters at Hotel Stratton.

Mrs. F. S. Berry came home on Friday evening from Sioux City where she had spent a short time. She went to Kansas City and accompanied her mother, Mrs. Frank Davey, from there to the latter's home in Sioux City.

Reo Mears who had been in Omaha a few months, has returned to the home of his grandfather, William Mears. Reo sustained injuries in an automobile accident several weeks ago and he was taken to an Omaha hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Bahde and family of Fremont, came Saturday and visited until Sunday evening in the Dave Bahde home. The Ernest Bahde family of Wakefield, came for dinner Sunday. All went to the Ernest Bahde home in Wakefield Sunday for supper.

Mrs. John T. Bressler, Jr., returned Sunday afternoon from the east, where she had attended a reunion at Smith college, her alma mater, and had visited friends in New York City and Chicago. She met in Sioux City Sunday by Mr. Bressler, Patty and John.

W. C. Nuss, Rev. William Kearns and Rev. Mr. O'Sullivan, the last named of Laurel, went to O'Neill Sunday to attend a golf tournament. They planned to return Wednesday. Mrs. Carl Nuss and son accompanied them and went to Page to visit her parents during the time.

Will Nissen and James Hamilton Sterling, Colo., were here from Friday until Monday in the home of the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert Johnson and with other relatives. Ardath and Darrell Johnson went with them to Colorado to spend about three weeks in the Nissen home.

Mrs. C. C. Kiborn and daughter, Phyllis, visited last week in the Dr. W. B. Nay home at Albion. Chris Abeggien home at Genoa and John Hahn home at Columbus. Mr. Kil-

born and sons drove to Columbus Sunday to spend the day and bring them home. Imogene Kiborn went Sunday and remained a few days in the Hahn home.

Miss Charlotte White who spent a few months in Houston, Texas, with her niece, Mrs. Arthur Neely, and family arrived Thursday evening to visit about a month in Wayne with Mrs. Stella Chichester and other friends. She stopped a day in Omaha on her return. Miss White's niece, Miss Ruth White of Washington, D. C., plans a visit in the middle west in September. She will visit her sister, Maggie, at

Waithill, Edith at Oshkosh, Neb., and brother at Hot Springs, S. D. Miss Charlotte White may make the visits with her.

Miss Marialice Ley left Friday for Trout Dale in the Pines, near Denver, Colo., to attend the national Alpha Omicron Pi sorority convention. She went with Miss Elsie Ford Piper of Lincoln and will be gone about a week. The Nebraska chapter is one of the hostesses at the meeting. Rollie W. Ley took his daughter as far as Lincoln.

**Dry Tankage FOR SALE**  
 \$1.85 per 100 - \$35.00 ton.  
 We deliver 1,000 lbs. of pure. Made from the whole carcass. No substitutes used.

**Wayne Rendering Company**  
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... The ...

## HOTEL STRATTON

Is just around the corner, folks. A cool, quiet and comfortable place to eat for the three big days of the

### GOLDEN JUBILEE

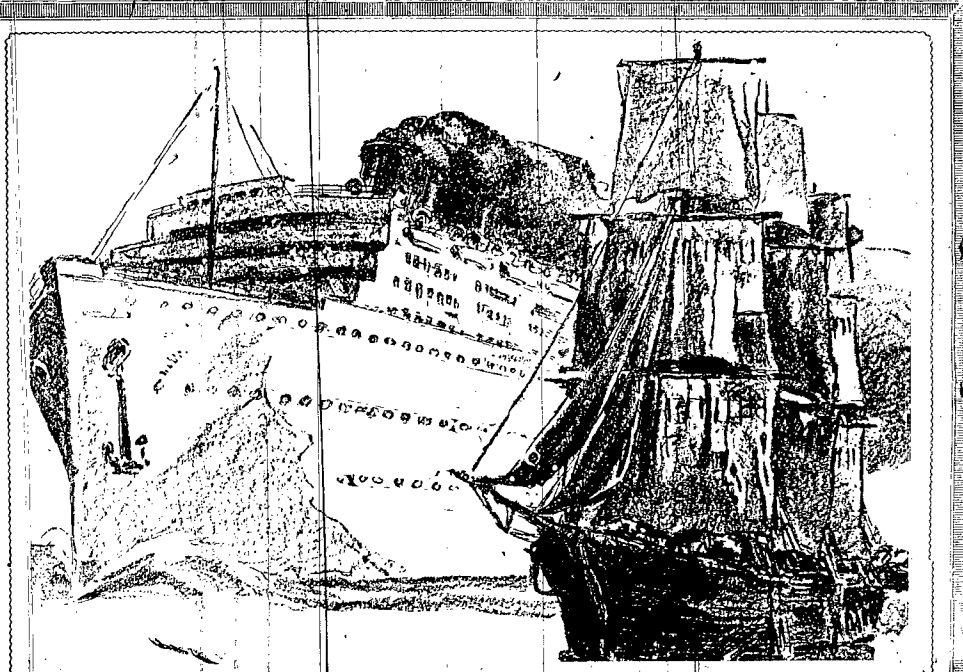
An extra staff of helpers will make service quick and satisfactory. The dining rooms are large and cool and we promise you that you will enjoy every meal with us. There is nothing like comfort at mealtime.

SERVICE QUIET COMFORT GOOD FOOD

Meals from 45c to 75c

## HOTEL STRATTON

E. O. STRATTON, Proprietor.



# Sail or Steam?

There is as much contrast in business of today and business of 50 years ago as is to be found in the ultra-modern liner of the present era and the old sailing vessel of a half-century past. To keep abreast of the rapid strides in the business world of today and to provide the best for our patrons is the aim of

## The State National Bank of Wayne

A review of the statement of condition of the State National Bank for March 25, 1931, reprinted here is positive proof of status of which we are justly proud.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 456,376.20	Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts	740.28	Surplus Fund	25,000.00
Banking House	12,000.00	Undivided Profits	31,462.04
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	2,250.00	Deposits	1,236,450.97
U. S. Securities and Marketable Bonds	456,176.00		
Cash and Due from Banks	416,369.88		
<b>Total Cash and Bonds</b>	<b>871,546.53</b>		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,342,913.01</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,342,913.01</b>

This institution will continue to serve the people of Wayne and community in the years to come with every service possible in a modern banking establishment. To remain faithful to the ideas and ideals of those early pioneers who, fifty years ago, broke the sod on a lonely frontier is our daily guide. With hope and faith in the future they build, as we shall continue to build for the future.

## THE STATE NATIONAL BANK OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

ROLLIE W. LEY, President  
 HERMAN LUMBERG, Cashier  
 HENRY E. LEY, Assistant Cashier

C. A. CHACE, Vice President  
 NINA THOMPSON, Asst. Cashier  
 W. P. CANNING, Assistant Cashier

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**GJ's fill the MODERN DEMAND**

## Quality and Price!

You'll find both when you invest in G & J Endurance Tires. Prices are the lowest in history and the quality has been consistently better. To move it to you we offer the broadest most liberal tire guarantee in the industry.

**G & J ENDURANCE Lifetime Guarantee**

Size	Each	Per Pair
29x4.40/21	\$4.31	\$8.62
30x4.40/21	4.39	8.78
30x4.75/19	4.75	9.50
30x5.00/19	4.80	9.60
31x5.00/19	4.80	9.60
31x5.00/19	4.80	9.60

**CORDS**

Size	Each	Per Pair
30x3.50	3.75	7.50
30x3.75	4.00	8.00
31x4.55	4.10	8.20
32x4.55	4.20	8.40

**A Definite Mileage Guarantee 30 Days Free Trial. Tires Mounted Free!**

## GAMBLE STORES

Address 217 Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska



1881 - - - 1931

## WELCOME TO WAYNE

From the East and from the West, from the North and from the South, they are coming to help Wayne celebrate her 50th anniversary.

We join with others in extending a most cordial invitation to friends, both old and new, to enjoy this celebration with us.

Come to Wayne. A city of good homes.

## Theobald Lumber Company, Inc.

Phone 148 Wayne, Neb.



### Former Resident Dies in Dakota

Carl Furchner, former Wayne merchant, who died Monday last week at his home in Plankinton, S. D., was buried Wednesday from the Presbyterian church, there, by Rev. J. A. Woodworth officiating. The funeral and burial was at Mizpah cemetery.

Mr. Furchner had undergone a couple of operations the past two years and had been ill most of the time. The South Dakota Mail gives the following obituary:

Carl Furchner was born in Silesia, Germany, April 4, 1852, and passed away June 5, past 79 years of age. He came to America in 1869, settling at Mauch Chunk, Pa., where he resided for a year, then moving to LeMars, Iowa. He engaged in the contracting business at the latter place until 1890 when the family moved to Wayne, Neb. There he resided until 1924, when he moved to Plankinton, S. D. In the summer of 1892 Mr. Furchner went to Plankinton and built the Plankinton roller mill, returning to Wayne until 1896, when the family moved to Plankinton. Mr. Furchner was in the milling business for a number of years, later selling out and devoting his time to the elevator business. He was one of the heavy land owners of Aurora county and had considerable city property.

Mr. Furchner became a citizen of the United States in 1877. He served as mayor at Plankinton for three terms, beginning in 1906. He was elected county commissioner in 1924 and served one term.

Deceased married Miss Mable Alcott at LeMars, Iowa, in 1875, and his wife died Sept. 20, 1918. Twelve children were born to this union, six surviving, Alfred, Albert, Edwin, Mrs. Irene Wilmarth, Mrs. Vera Watts and Carl, all of Plankinton. Deceased married Miss Mable of White Lake in April, 1925, and she survives. Mr. Furchner leaves one sister, Mrs. Herman Milder of Wayne, and three nephews, Herman of Jasper, Minn., William of Sticksney and Ernest of Plankinton.

### Sholes

(By Lennie Burnham)

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis were in Norfolk Friday.

M. L. Halpin of Winslow, was in Sholes Thursday on business.

J. L. Davis and Dave Grant drove to Wayne Thursday on business.

Mrs. E. F. Gerner and daughters were Wayne shoppers Saturday.

Four boys of Wayne was at Sholes business visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burnham and children were Norfolk visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brillian of Wayne were in Sholes Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Marich and family of Wakefield, visited Sholes friends Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Lewis of Pierce, spent the weekend as a guest of Carol Burnham.

R. E. Pickering went to Buffalo Wednesday to act as relief station agent for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madsen and family left Sunday for Oakland, Iowa, to visit Mrs. Madsen's sister a few days.

North Mattingly of Council Bluffs came Friday to spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Mattingly.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Friedendach of Union, Okla., spent a few days last week at the Gladie McFadden home.

The women are sisters, the former being Laura Gramkau. A daily Bible school opened on Monday with Doris Howarth of Norfolk in charge. All children are invited to attend the school.

Erie Miller and Louis Pickering arrived home from Albin Wednesday after being there on business for several days.

J. A. Anderson of Lincoln, was in Sholes Thursday on business. Mr. Anderson has been elected superintendent of the Sholes schools.

A. J. Carlson drove to Norfolk Sunday to attend the funeral of a friend, Mr. Breckenridge, who was killed in an automobile accident.

Hans Tietgen was a Norfolk visitor Friday. Mr. Tietgen had the misfortune to upset with a load of hogs on his way home. No serious damage resulted from the accident.

The Pleasant Hour club members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Gladie McFadden Thursday and on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Robins and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burnham entertained at a dance.

### Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Mrs. Carl Surber called Monday morning on Mrs. Ray Perdue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman called Tuesday at Ray Perdue's.

Central Social circle meets next Tuesday with Mrs. Ben Fleming.

Mrs. Carl Surber called Wednesday last week on Mrs. S. W. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grone spent Sunday evening in the Earl Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perdue were Sunday dinner guests in the George Grone home.

Mrs. Henry Prevost spent Thursday and Friday last week with Mrs. H. C. Bareham.

Monta Bomer was a Saturday dinner guest at Ray Perdue's. He was doing trucking.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lang and family were in Sioux City Monday.

Mr. Lang to market hogs which Monta Bomer trucked for him.

Ben Fleming and Allan Perdue returned Thursday from a trip to Hamburg, Iowa, and to Missouri. They stopped in Shenandoah to see relatives of the former.

George Bush, Miss Lottia Bush and Mrs. George Grone were Wednesday dinner guests last week at Ray Perdue's.

Mrs. Minnie Strickland, Mrs. Caroline Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fitch and children were dinner guests June 14 in the Carl Surber home.

### Honor Charles Lang

Charles Lang was honored on his birthday Saturday when a group went to his home for a social time and luncheon. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jotzke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hansen and son, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shutt, Gus Shutt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wacker and family and Theresa and Herman Haase.

### For Ervin Vahlkamp

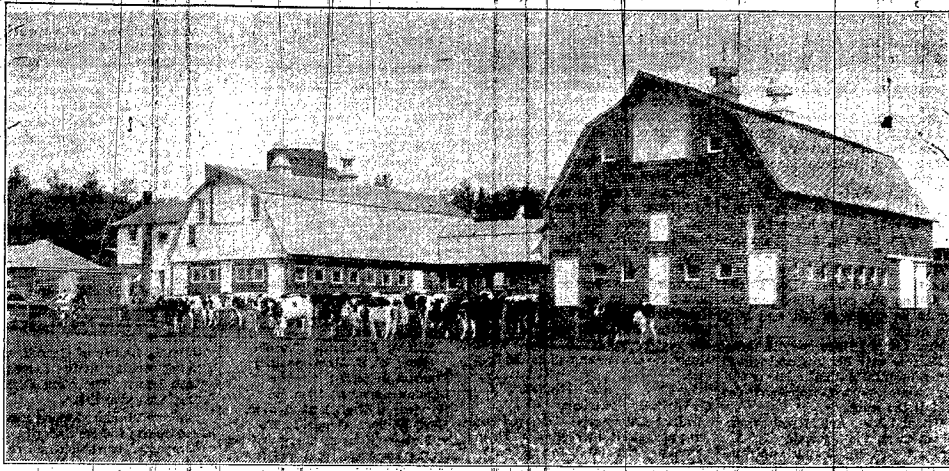
Relatives and friends went to the Ervin Vahlkamp home Sunday evening to help Mr. Vahlkamp celebrate his birthday of Saturday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman and daughters, Freda and Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heier, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heier, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. August Koppman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. August Alteman and family, Miss Minnie, Miss Alma, Alfred and Otto Flevert and Fred, Miss Clara and Herman Vahlkamp.

# FAIRACRES FARMS Holstein Dairy

## Producers and Distributors of Holstein Pure Raw Milk

THE PUBLIC IS URGED TO VISIT THE DAIRY AT ANY TIME AND INSPECT THE FINE BUILDING ARRANGEMENTS

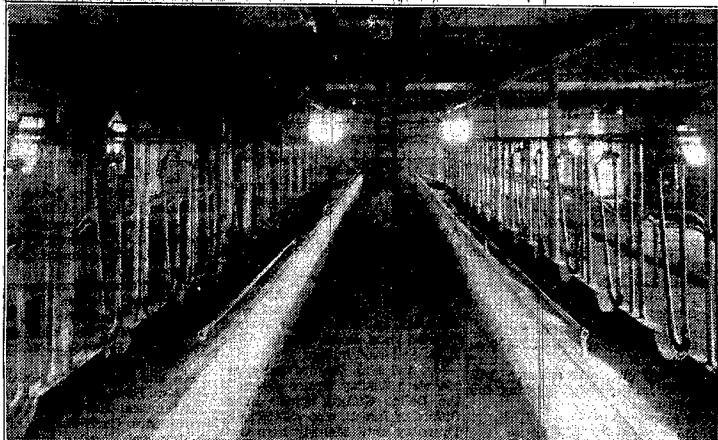
VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME



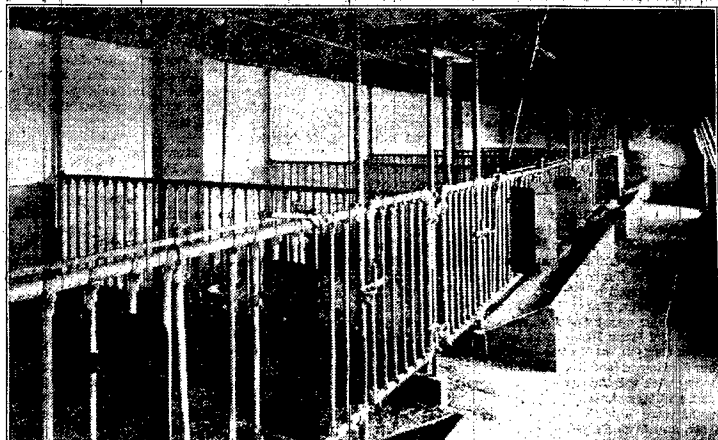
PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE DAIRY BARNS AT FAIRACRES FARMS

NO DETAIL IS OVERLOOKED FOR THE UTMOST CARE OF MILK TO KEEP IT PURE AND CLEAN

REFRIGERATION AT THE FARMS IS A SAFEGUARD TO THE HEALTH OF YOUR FAMILY



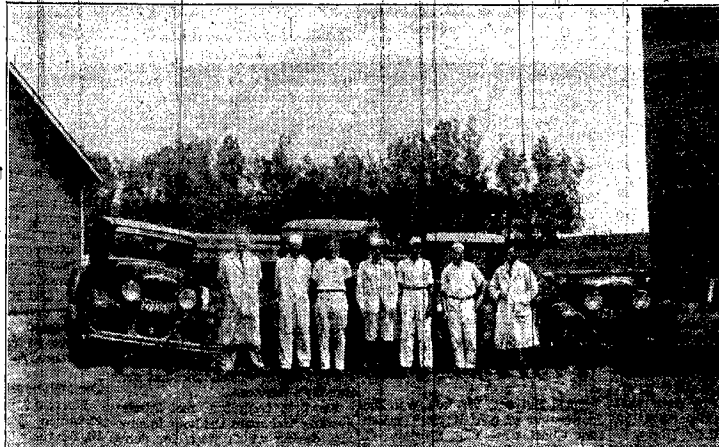
INSIDE VIEW OF THE MILKING BARN AT FAIRACRES FARMS



INSIDE VIEW OF THE CALF BARN AT FAIRACRES FARMS

ANY SUGGESTIONS FOR IMPROVEMENT OF SERVICE OF THE FAIRACRES FARMS DAIRY WILL BE GRATEFULLY RECEIVED

WE WISH HERE TO THANK ALL OF OUR PATRONS FOR ALL PAST FAVORS AND WILL CONTINUE TO MERIT THEIR CONFIDENCE BY THE BEST SERVICE POSSIBLE TO RENDER



OWNER AND CREW AT FAIRACRES FARMS Reading from left to right: Wightman, Prince, Bell, F. Dowling, K. Dowling, Gunther and Ingles

### Fairacres Farms

IS PROUD OF ITS REPUTATION AS A DAIRY PRODUCING MILK, TESTING A HIGH PERCENTAGE OF BUTTERFAT FROM AN Accredited Holstein Herd

Preference is the Determination of Quality— Drink

# Ankle Deep.

## ALL POPULAR FLAVORS

Look for the Triangle Bottle During the Golden Jubilee.

### Norfolk Ankle Deep Co.

210 Northwestern Avenue  
PHONE 2111

NORFOLK, NEBRASKA



SENIOR HERD SIRE AT FAIRACRES FARMS "N. P. Beauty Gerben Hengerveldt": Dam—N. P. Beauty Girl Gerben Rebecca, three times World Champion Cow. Sire, Varsity Derby Matador.



JUNIOR HERD SIRE AT FAIRACRES FARMS "King Harold Piebe Pontiac": Dam—Clothilde Lorenzo Pontiac, holding former Illinois State record. Sire—Woodell Mechthilde King Piebe.

# Fairacres Farms Dairy

D. S. WIGHTMAN, Owner

Nine Miles West of Wayne, Nebr.





# Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald

Dorothy Huse Nyberg of The Herald staff, is editor of this department. She will visit Carroll every Monday. Any news contributions to these columns will be gladly received by her. She is also authorized to receive new or renewal subscriptions.

Dale Hancock has been ill. Walter Bredemeyer has been ill. Dr. D. R. Ehlers was in Pender Saturday.

Henry Gulliver was here from Wayne Monday.

Mrs. Ivor Morris was in Randolph Thursday.

Dolph Billiers were released from quarantine Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Black visited in Magnolia Thursday.

Mrs. Maudie Rees was a Sunday guest of Sarah Edwards.

Mrs. Sarah Woods is improving after several days' illness.

Mrs. George Porter who has had rheumatism is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hegstrom spent Sunday in Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson spent Sunday evening at C. P. Nelson's.

Elmer Sabs spent Sunday afternoon in the August Roerber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowe Love and family were Wayne visitors Friday.

Rev. H. F. Krohn preached at a pastor's festival at Scribner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Larsen spent Sunday evening in the Paul Obst home.

Opal, Bonnie and Viola Swanson visited Thursday in the Ray Nelson home.

Marvin Francis of St. Paul, was here to visit Sunday in the D. E. Francis home.

Elmer Boeckenhauer visited on Sunday at the Frank Larson home near Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Davis spent Tuesday last week in the John H. Owens home.

George Hulekamp who travels for a paper company, was home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eddie and Mrs. Harold Harmer were in Wayne Thursday.

W. W. Ahern and Miss Catherine Ahern were Sunday guests in the A. J. Lynch home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sabs spent Sunday evening in the Ray Perdue home near Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Obst and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lars Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pippitt of Goslings, were Sunday guests in the Guy Pippitt home.

Gus Paulsen and daughters, Luella and Eva, were in Sioux City Tuesday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Thomas spent Sunday evening in the Peter Henkel home at Wayne.

Mrs. Ross Yaryan returned the last of the week from a visit with relatives near Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh of Wayne, visited Sunday in the George Botter home here.

The Arthur Lage and Alex Eddie families were Sunday dinner guests in the Robert Eddie home.

Miss Myrtle Short of Blair, Wayne student, spent the week-end in the G. W. Winget home.

H. L. Bredemeyer and son, Lester, were Sunday dinner guests in the Edward Trautwein home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lin of Wayne, visited Sunday afternoon in the Dr. W. C. Logan home.

Mrs. W. C. Wrobel was in Emerson Tuesday last week to attend the high school alumni reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wrobel visited Sunday evening in the Herman Jaeger home near Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wittie of Hoskins, were Sunday supper guests in the Floyd Andrews home.

Miss Jean Williams went to Grand Island Saturday to spend a few days in the Edward Huwaldt home.

Clotie Tucker is improving from a mastoid operation he underwent last week in the Wayne hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rethwisch visited Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Voss, at Hoskins.

Miss Cecil Dewey and Orin Thomas spent Sunday evening in the Charles Meyers home near Wayne.

Frank Larson came from Omaha Saturday to spend the rest of the summer in the Elmer Boeckenhauer home.

Lines of the local telephone exchange have been repaired the past week; considerable new cable has been placed.

Mrs. Rex Bucklin and son, Willis, of Hancock, spent the week-end with Mrs. J. D. Spoon in the Mrs. C. E. Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones and son and Dr. and Mrs. A. Textley and son were Sunday guests in the W. E. Jones home.

Miss Blanche Johnson and Mrs. W. W. Swanson returned Saturday from Tracy, Iowa, where they visited two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roland Harrison and sons of Wakefield, spent Friday evening here in the Elmer Boeckenhauer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sind and family of Wayne, visited Sunday afternoon in the Will Knoll and Lloyd Miller homes.

Frank Kloppe returned Sunday from Lincoln where he had spent two weeks at the special literature session.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frink, Vern Frink and Ethel Smith were Sunday afternoon guests in the Clifford Parker home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morris, Miss W. W. Swanson and Mrs. Fred Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pflanz and Mrs. Henry L. Becker, Mr.

Jones and L. E. Morris homes until Monday.

Mrs. Emrys Morris returned on Wednesday last week from the Wayne hospital after recovering from an operation.

Larry Duggan of Lincoln, and Miss Dorothy McMillan of Omaha, were Sunday guests in the Frank Kloppe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boeckenhauer, Alice Jane and Clarence visited Sunday in the Arnes Boeckenhauer home near Wayne.

Mrs. J. V. Zimmer returned on Tuesday from Schaller, Iowa, where she visited two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Imlay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hefti and son of Coleridge, and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Logan called Tuesday evening last week in the Will Knoll home.

Mrs. E. A. Jones and children of Omaha, and Mrs. E. P. Owens were Wednesday supper guests last week in the John H. Owens home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pierson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson and Blanche were Sunday guests in the William Swanson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hefti and son of Coleridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller and family were Sunday supper guests in the R. J. Hefti home.

Miss Ruth Bross returned to Blair Saturday after visiting since Thursday in the Dr. W. C. Logan home. Miss Bross has been teaching at Fremont.

Vacation bible school of two weeks started Monday in Shoes school under direction of Rev. Mr. Nelson of Norfolk. Two instructors are in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robson and family, Thelma Lewis, Lila Jones and Laura, Ruth and Gladys Fork were Sunday afternoon guests in the Herman Jaeger home.

Mrs. R. V. Garwood and children and Edward Abington went to Auburn, Neb., Thursday to spend a week or two with a sister of Mrs. Garwood and Mr. Abington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Owens went to Kennard Monday last week. They were in Omaha Tuesday, Mr. Owens to market stock, and returned home Wednesday.

Miss Eva Griffin of Oakdale, visited the past week here with her sister, Mrs. Dave Edwards. The two went to Norfolk Tuesday. Miss Griffin to have her teeth removed.

R. L. Swearegin of Lakeside, Calif., was a Friday dinner guest in the J. M. Petersen home. His wife, formerly Miss Onar Muhm, went to Wayne for college homecoming light day.

W. F. Thomas and family spent Sunday afternoon in the Dr. R. Thomas home. Mr. Thomas has moved from Wayne to Wakefield and his family plans to go there this week.

Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Krohn and family accompanied Mrs. C. F. Steffen and children to Sioux City Monday. Mrs. Steffen, sister of Rev. Krohn, has been visiting here for some time.

Miss Wilva Morris leaves this Thursday for Washington, D. C., to resume her work in a government office after spending a month's vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morris.

Mrs. Howard Jones and Mrs. C. J. Woods were in Wayne Friday to attend homecoming at the college.

The latter's sister, Miss Lela Crowell, a law student at Wayne, returned to spend the week-end in the Woods home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robson who spent the winter in Santa Monica, Calif., visited the last of the week in the home of the former's brother, Herbert Robson. They left Saturday for their home at Red Oak, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robson were in Norfolk Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roe visited Sunday in Randolph at the Dave Theophilus home. Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus and sons, Donald and Claire, plan to leave soon for a trip to Colorado and Idaho to visit relatives. They will locate at Smithland, Iowa, after returning. Donald Theophilus will attend school in Arnes, Iowa, this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Celyn Morris and daughter, Trella, of Sioux City, came Wednesday last week to spend a few days with relatives. They went to Osmond Sunday to visit Mrs. Morris' brother, Gwilym Jones. The Celyn Morris family and Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Morris were Thursday evening guests in the John H. Owens home.

**Social.**

Methodist Aid Meets.

Methodist Aid met Wednesday in the church parlors. Covered dish luncheon was served.

Meeting of the W. C. T. U. planned for this Friday has been postponed on account of illness in the Charles Whitney family. The July meeting will probably be a combination with June's.

**For Newly Married Couple.**

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pflanz entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pflanz, who were recently married. Besides the honored couple guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pflanz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pflanz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Becker, Mr.

He had been with his daughter, Mrs. Lara Khott at Gettysburg, S. D., the past year. His son, Abram Gildersleeve, met him at Yankton.

## To Speak During Diamond Jubilee

**Church Has Interesting Connection With Sioux Uprising Period.**

Horeb church in Cambria, Minn., founded 75 years ago by Rev. David Davies, grandfather of Rev. P. A. Davies of Wayne, will celebrate its diamond jubilee this summer. Rev. Davies of Wayne, has been invited to be one of the speakers on the anniversary occasion.

Many Welsh people who came to this country, located in Minnesota in the vicinity of Mankato nearly a century ago. As soon as their homes were established, these sturdy Welshers from Wales built churches. The country for miles about in that section of Minnesota is dotted with these pioneer churches which are still the community centers.

The Welsh named their churches from the Bible, using such titles as Carmel, Bethel and Zion. The church which Rev. Davies started at Cambria was named Horeb Presbyterian. The pastor, grandfather of the Wayne minister, had some knowledge of medicine and he helped care for the sick in his parish, as well as having charge of services.

Little Horeb church has an interesting connection with the Sioux uprisings at the time of the Civil war. When many men were serving their country in the war, the Sioux Indians, who lived in the Mankato vicinity within a radius of about 100 miles, felt that their conditions of living, and the food provided by the government were not good, and they started an uprising. Many men, women and children were massacred. President Abraham Lincoln had to send government troops to quell the rebellion. The Horeb church was used as a fort by residents of the little settlement during the Indian raids.

Terror was at its height one night when horses were heard in the distance. It was thought a huge number of Indians were approaching and the entire population would be destroyed. At the height of the excitement it was found that the horses were bringing troops for protection rather than Indians. About 20 Indians were hanged on a scaffold near Mankato and the others quieted down.

## Mass Meeting Is Planned Today

Mass meeting is to be held at St. Paul Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. F. Sawtell, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m.

**St. Paul Lutheran Church.** (Rev. H. F. Krohn, pastor) Services in the English language next Sunday with observance of holy communion. Announcements to be made Saturday. Sunday school as usual. Quarterly business meeting immediately after these services.

**Methodist Church.** (Rev. David Simpson, pastor) The epidemic has affected seriously the attendance at Sunday school. Parents are urged to see to it that their young people attend next Sunday.

Morning worship at 11. Pastor will conduct the service. If you are prevented from attending the morning service be sure to attend the evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

During the hot weather our services are only one hour in length.

## Dream Realized In Early Building

**Railroad Line Extended to Carroll, Prediction of J. J. Gildersleeve.**

A dream came true. Literary societies were popular diversion in the early days. In such a group, which met about once a week in a school on the present site of Carroll, J. J. Gildersleeve, who was the teacher here the winter of 1855-56, presented to the society the story of a cream he had. He told of dreaming that the railroad extended a branch from Wayne through that part of the county. He had visions of towns being established to the northwest. The listeners were interested but laughed at the idea, thinking it not probable.

In the spring of 1886 the railroad did plan a branch line from Wayne to the northwest. Surveyors came in and the line went directly to the school, which stood where the Carroll depot is located. The school had to be moved to allow the railroad to extend its line a mile east.

Debates and mock trials were often scheduled in the literary society. Mr. Gildersleeve and Frank Berry usually served as attorneys.

Mr. Gildersleeve, who had come to Wayne county in the spring of 1855 from Ringgold county, Iowa, taught a spring term of school that year in Brenna precinct, southwest of the Moses ranch. He received \$35 a month and paid \$10 a month for board and lodging. In the fall he went to the J. R. Manning school which was on the site of the Carroll depot, and completed one term there. He taught two years in the same school after it was moved. Mr. Gildersleeve was Wayne county superintendent and was succeeded by Miss Charlotte White in 1892.

Mr. Gildersleeve arrived in Wayne Saturday to attend the golden jubilee celebration next week.

## Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis spent Friday evening with the Kenneth Grammas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haas entertained a group of friends at a birthday party in honor of Mr. Haas Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grone were callers at the Earl Lewis home last week Wednesday morning.

## Osmond Farmer Suffers Accident

Joe Bickelmeier, 53, farmer from near Osmond, was injured, perhaps fatally, last week when a punch which he was using to pierce a bull's nose was accidentally driven through his own throat. The punch penetrated Bickelmeier's windpipe, causing him serious injury from lack of oxygen and loss of blood. His condition is serious at a Sioux City hospital where he was taken for treatment.

## Grandstand Burns At Stanton Friday

A sudden shift in the direction of the wind saved other fair buildings at the Stanton county fair grounds Friday evening when the grand-

stand burned. Fire was of undetermined origin. The grandstand had stood for 10 or 12 years. Cost of building was reported about \$4,000. A kittenball game had been in progress at the fair ground early in the evening but no sign of fire was noted until later.

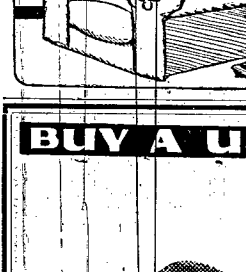
## Lightning Burns Farmer at Work

Axel Davidson, 41, Stanton county farmer, was burned severely Saturday afternoon when he was struck by lightning as he worked in one of the fields on his farm. He was taken to a Norfolk hospital for treatment, and reports Monday were to the effect that he was improved somewhat. The burns were considered very severe.

## BREAKS RIGHT ARM IN BICYCLE FALL

Mary Ella, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pile, had her right arm broken in two places near the elbow Tuesday evening last week when her bicycle skidded as she was going up a small embankment and turned over, letting her fall.

## MAC HELPING POP OUT!



Hartington this Thursday evening to discuss railroad service on the branch out of Wakefield. The railroad states that the company paid in Cedar county alone \$15,000 in taxes in 1930 and that patronage does not justify the expensive service maintained.

## It's about time for a Digest poll to find out which grievance makes the most people sorest.—Los Angeles Times.

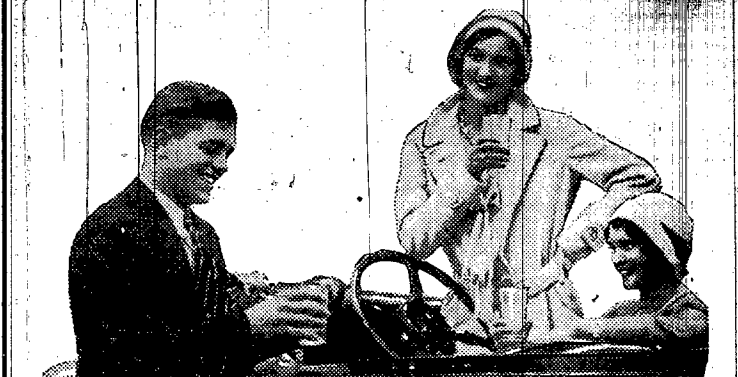
What most men would like to see is their stocks up to par and their golf down to it.—American Lumberman (Chicago).

The government is definitely out of the wheat market, but indefinite as to how much it is out.—American Lumberman.

The annual prize for faint praise goes to the booster who said flying is now as safe as walking.—Denton (Tex.) Record-Chronicle.

It is the staggering reparations bill, according to Herren Schacht and Curtius, that makes the outlook in Germany so sun-colored.—Virginian-Pilot.

## BUY A USED CAR AND SAVE



We Invite You to Come to the Wayne Golden Jubilee and HOME COMING

Our place will be open for business to give you service in case you should need any while you are here.

We are listing below a few of the used cars we will have on display at that time. We invite you to come in and look them over.

- 1931 Chevrolet 5-window coupe. This car was traded in on a larger body type. It is a new car at a used car price, with a new car guarantee.
- 1931 Chevrolet Coach — Demonstrator. These two demonstrators are in perfect condition and with the many satisfied owners of our former demonstrators you can be assured that they will give you new car service. Both carry new car guarantee and we have bargain prices on them.
- 1931 Chevrolet Sedan Demonstrator.
- 1930 Model A Ford Tudor. Has been completely checked over and is in first class condition. Two 1925 Model A Ford Tudors, in excellent condition.
- 1929 Model A Ford Coupe. In fine condition, many extras, including well fender.
- 1929 Nash Sedan. Anyone looking for a little larger car should see this one. Finish like new, motor and tires good.
- 1929 Chevrolet Four-door Sedan. Runs fine, wonderful finish, upholstery good and good tires.
- 1928 Chevrolet Coach. This car will offer lots of service and the price is inviting.
- Two 1927 Chevrolet Coaches, one 1927 Dodge Sedan, one 1926 Dodge Sedan, one Essex Sedan, one 1927 Essex Coupe, one Erskine Coupe, one 1926 Cleveland Coupe.

**CORYELL AUTO CO.** Wakefield



When cowgirls go after prizes they have to do some pretty tall riding. This group, which contains some of the best horsewomen in the west, took part in the riding and roping events at the 10th annual rodeo in Ukiah, Calif. Left to right, they are: Grace Stewart, Myrtle Smith, Joan Moulton, Angie Aggie, Jenn Thurston and Eleanor Montgomery.

Wayne

# CONCORD

## Shares in the Blessings of Nebraska's Richest Area and Joins Wayne Citizens in Commemorating the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Founding of the City of Wayne.

### CONCORD

Miss LaVerne Keete, of the Herald staff, is editor of this department. Any news contributions to these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her.

Fred Salmon spent Saturday in Sioux City on business. Arthur and Leslie Doescher spent Sunday afternoon with Wallace Johnson.

Mrs. Emil Swanson called at the George Magnuson home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Bramble visited relatives in Emerson over Sunday.

Miss Edna Swanson spent Sunday afternoon with the H. C. Lowery family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and son visited Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath Sunday.

Dan and Mary Whiteshuffer spent Sunday evening at the Gust Kraemer home.

Mrs. O. Thompson and Geneva and Mrs. Chance went to Sioux City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson visited at the S. L. Goldberg home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Edna Swanson spent Tuesday afternoon of last week in the Chris Rogers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hinnerichs spent Sunday afternoon at the Otto Hinnerichs home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes went to Sioux City Sunday.

Miss Beatrice Luth was last week end a guest of Miss Verlie Tuttle in the C. H. Tuttle home.

Mr. and Mrs. David French of Laurel spent Sunday visiting in the Hobart Arnold home here.

Mrs. Wayne Jewell and son and Miss Beatrice Luth spent Monday afternoon in the James Hank home.

Miss Florence and Miss Genevieve Hallstrom spent Thursday afternoon with the John Bergersons.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oulis, Otto Black and children of Carroll, and Ward Peterson spent Monday afternoon of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hinnerichs in the oc-

casions of Arlene's birthday anniversary.

Miss Ida Hinnerichs spent Thursday afternoon at the Carl Luth home, where she was a supper guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Echtenkamp, sr., were visitors Sunday afternoon at the Harvey Echtenkamp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fouss and children were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of the John Bergersons.

Mrs. Renben Goldberg, who has been ill at her home for about a week, is reported to be much improved.

Mrs. Irene and Miss Mildred Fredrickson called on Mrs. Amanda Lindbergs last week Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Alf Stone was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunnarson.

Mrs. C. C. Nimrod and children, Miss Ella Strange and Miss Verlie Tuttle spent Friday evening in Wakefield.

Miss Lucille Kardel, a niece of Mrs. Axel Linn, visited last week in the Linn home, leaving the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp and daughter spent Sunday afternoon at the Henry Echtenkamp, jr., home.

S. M. Anderson returned home Monday from Wayne where he had visited his daughter, Anna Anderson, since Saturday.

Mrs. Axel Fredrickson and family called Tuesday afternoon on Mrs. Christine Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stenwall went to Martinsburg Thursday of last week to visit until Friday with their son, Lee Stenwall.

Ernest Steenken, Rudolph Viola and Dorothy Blohm, of Martinsburg visited Sunday afternoon at the Gust Kraemer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer and Renben spent Monday evening of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Echtenkamp, jr.

C. J. Oline, Amos Anderson, Miss Genevieve Anderson, Miss Helen Anderson and Miss Marie Chance went to Wayne Thursday to spend the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harder and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bennett and Clarence Bennett spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hinnerichs.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laurance of Des Moines left Friday for the Black Hills, where they planned to remain until Tuesday.

Arthur Bjorklund, of Gladstone, Mich., arrived Friday for a visit in the Ernest Peterson home and with other relatives in this community for the next fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doescher and children spent Wednesday evening of last week at the James Hank home, where Miss Linda was celebrating her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clark and Virginia left Sunday morning for Wyoming, where they plan to spend Mr. Clark's two weeks' vacation visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mary Monk of Norfolk game Wednesday of last week to visit friends and relatives in Concord until Thursday. While in Concord, she was a guest of Mrs. Earl Orcutt, Thursday she went to Laurel, where she visited her brothers before returning to Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Paul, Miss Geneva Thompson and Miss Maxine Ellsworth, the latter from Crookston, Neb., went to Crystal Lake Sunday. Dinner guests at the Gust Carlsson home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magnuson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Carlson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and son.

C. J. Oline went Friday to Shenandoah, Ia., to visit home folks. He returned to Concord Monday, reporting severe storms in the neighborhood of Omaha and Council Bluffs Sunday.

Wednesday dinner guests last week in the Emil Swanson home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Laurance and Miss Lauri Swanson of Des Moines, Ia. The guests were cousins of Mrs. Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Forsberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Blohm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Johnson and family were dinner guests Sunday of the Eric Linn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dahlgren and

sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Axel Fredrickson Sunday afternoon. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dahlgren and Elaine of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Bilger Pearson and sons.

Mrs. John Bergerson, John and Wilbur returned the first of the week from Mission Hill, S. D., where they had gone to assist in the care of Mrs. Bergerson's father, H. E. Estling, who was seriously ill in the Adolph Johnson home there.

### Society.

**Ladies' Aid Meets.** Ladies' Aid of Concordia church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Nelsons. The next place of meeting was not announced definitely.

**Entertain at Mattes.** A group of 25 young people was entertained at the Fred Mattes home Sunday evening. The time was spent informally and refreshments were served.

**Young People Entertain.** Bilger Pearson's home was opened Thursday evening to a group of 50 or 60 young people who entertained on money kept in a charity fund. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

**S. S. Plans Picnic.** A Sunday school picnic was planned by Concordia congregation for Wednesday afternoon. Dinner was to be served in the basement of the church, and the afternoon to be spent socially on the lawn. Ice cream and lemonade were to be served during the informal entertainment by children of the church.

**Band Plays Here.** Concord band will play a concert every Wednesday evening at 8:30 all the rest of the summer, the weather permitting. H. W. Shickelford is directing the playing.

**Honored on Birthday.** Mrs. Roy Ralston and Mrs. Verne Fredrickson and children spent Thursday afternoon at the Hobart

Arnold home, where they held a birthday surprise in honor of J. C. Arnold on his sixth birthday. Refreshments were served by the visitors.

**Defeated on Sunday.** Concord played baseball at Dakota City Sunday, losing with a score of 10 to 0, the first loss of the season.

**Good Rain Here.** Concord community enjoyed good rains Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. There was a light shower Monday afternoon.

**Here from Crookston.** A. O. Anderson and Miss Maxine Ellsworth of Crookston, Neb., arrived Friday evening to visit in the D. A. Paul home over the week-end.

**Suffers Slight Injury.** Walter Nichols suffered an injury Saturday afternoon when a cinder cut the flesh near one eye; the boys were playing with binders near the track. He was then taken to Sioux City for treatment, and his condition was reported as satisfactory at the first of the week.

**Here from New York.** Rev. and Mrs. Carl Lofgren and children are guests this week of Mrs. Goldberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Goldberg. Rev. Lofgren was ordained in Jamestown, N. Y., recently, and is on his way to take a charge at Sheridan, Wyo. He preached in Wausa Sunday morning.

**Go To Texas.** Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Carlson and family left Thursday morning for Georgetown, Texas, where they are to spend their vacation. Word received from them the middle of the week reports their trip as most enjoyable thus far. Rev. Alf Stone was formerly located at Georgetown.

**Undergo Tonsillectomies.** Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson and son, Alden, Mr. and Mrs. George

Anderson went to Sioux City Saturday. Mr. Peterson and Alden underwent tonsillectomies, Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Anderson returning home Saturday, and the rest of the party returning Sunday.

**Missionaries Visit Here.** Mr. and Mrs. Larson of Tabor, Ia., former missionaries in China, visited Concord Sunday and preached at services in the Evangelical church. Another missionary from Mitchell, South Dakota, also appeared at the service and told of her plans for work in Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Erickson entertained the group at luncheon in their home Sunday afternoon. Mr. Larson is a cousin of Victor Erickson.

**Concord Evau. Free Church.** (Rev. Alf Stone, pastor) Sunday, June 28: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Swedish service at 11 a. m. English service at 8 p. m. Wednesday evening, at 8, English prayer service. Choir rehearsal Friday, 8 p. m. Do not forget we begin the union services at the bandstand this Sunday evening at 8. You are heartily invited to attend all our services.

**Staples of Diet Sold in Amounts to Early Comers**

In the days before advertising had been called to the aid of business, small town merchants published a simple price list of staples in the weekly papers. Such a list from an 1884 Herald-Tribune quotes the following prices: Salt per barrel, \$1.85; No. 1 butter, 15c per pound; eggs, 12 1/2c per dozen; potatoes, 25c per bushel; beans, \$1.75 per bushel; hams, 10c per pound; bacon, 14c per pound; flour, \$3 and \$3.50 per 100 pounds; Turkish prunes, 14 pounds for \$1.00.

Forty-five years ago, it was not so simple a matter to get a few

slices of bacon. The housewife could not get into the car and drive a short distance to town for sliced

bacon packed in glass, for bread baked and sliced, or for a small cake, beautifully frosted and delectable. If she wanted cakes, she had to dip into the flour barrel, gather the eggs, and pick up wood to start the fire. If she wanted to serve bacon, she sharpened the knife on the edge of her crock and sliced pieces of bacon off the slab. If

she wanted bread, she cut slices of loaves she had kept warm on the back of the oven.

So the early housewife gathered barrels, and other staples in quantities. The pioneer who bought at the country store knew cooking secrets that kitchenette bred daughters can never guess.

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## The Fullerton Lumber Co.

### of Concord

#### For Building Material SERVICE

Red Brand Woven Wire Fence  
Galvanized Triple-Life Steel Posts  
Long Bell Creosoted Posts  
(The Post Everlasting)  
Martin Senour 100 Per Cent Pure Paints and Varnishes

Louden Hay Tool Equipment for the Up-to-Date Farm.  
Make Use of the Sunshine To Do a Good Haying Job Quickly.

Furniture Department — Atwater-Kent  
Radios and Accessories

## The Fullerton Company

WM. WALL, Manager  
Concord, Nebraska

## Like the Old Family Doctor

NIGHT or day, fatigue or loss of sleep, mean nothing to the faithful family Doctor when a life is at stake. Sometimes he may be seen when most of the world is asleep, driving his lonely car on a lonely road.

The same spirit of cheerful service which makes the medical helper appreciated, should characterize the financial adviser.

Our ideal is to serve our patrons faithfully and cheerfully — not only inside of the bank but outside as well. The close personal contacts which we have with our patrons are the basis of our reputation for understanding an individual's needs.

## Crowell Grain Company

The Crowell Elevator Company is here for business and will do anything within reason to accommodate our friends and customers. We believe that business goes where it is invited and abides where it is well treated.

We invite you to come and see us when you have grain or live stock to sell or buy.

W. S. Hart, Manager  
Concord, Nebraska

## Announcement

We have just completed our new addition and you are cordially invited to inspect our enlarged stock of hardware.

## Orcutt's Service Station and General Hardware

Concord, Nebraska

## FARMERS STATE BANK

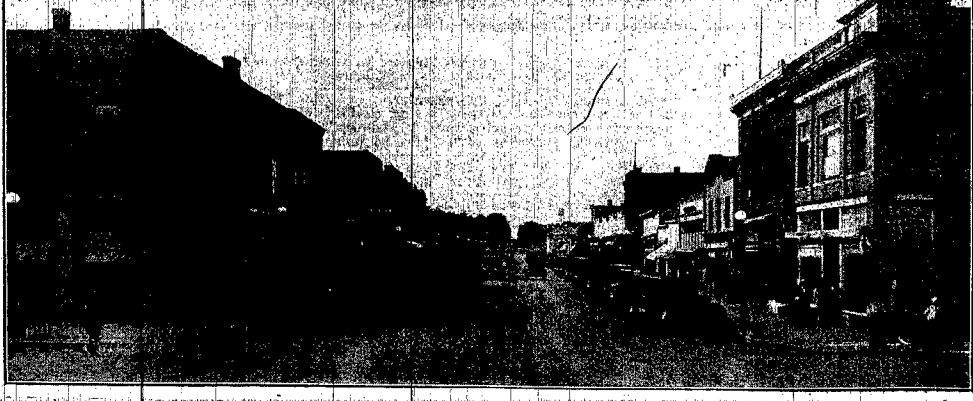
CONCORD, NEBRASKA



Second Street, Looking West from Main Street — Wayne.



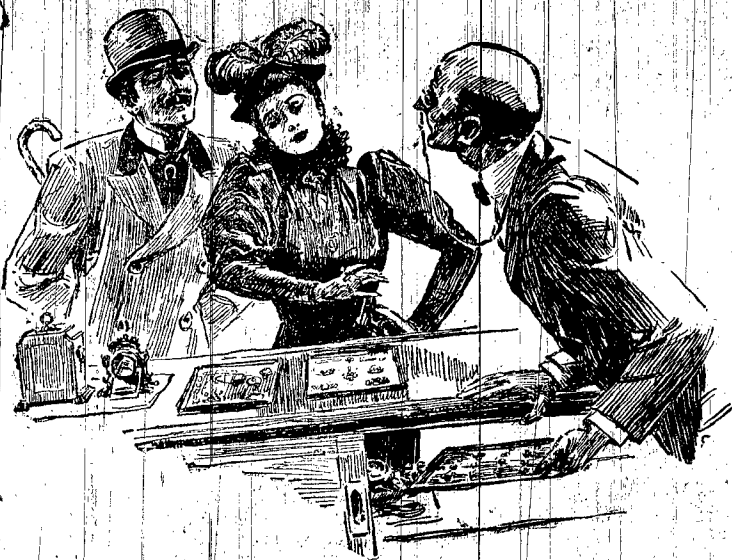
Main Street, Looking South from Second Street — Wayne.



Main Street Looking North from Second Street — Wayne



# Recollections of Wayne in Early Days



"In God we trust — all others cash"



Table for two in the old-time restaurant

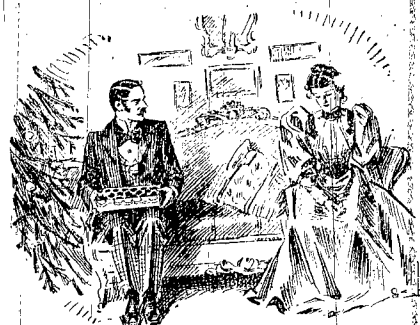
Herring, codfish and sardines in bulk at all stores in 1881.



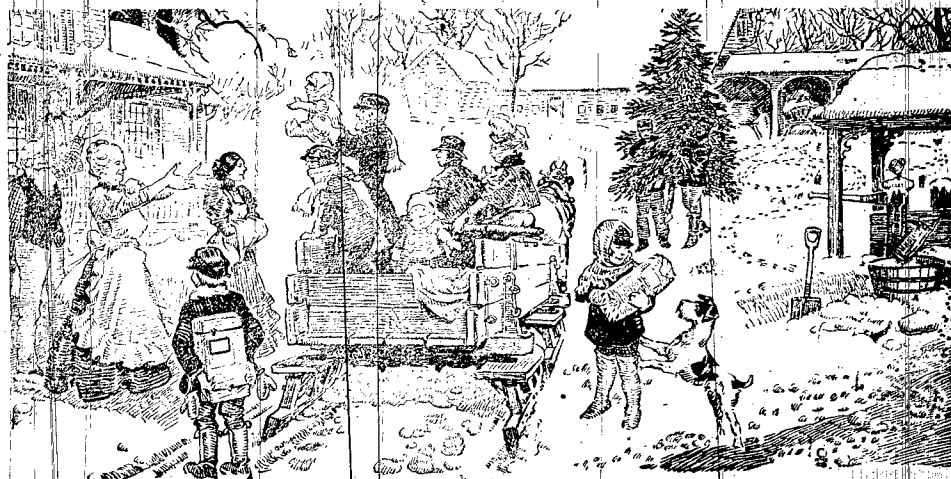
"Balance all and Swing your partner"



Filling prescription



"These sweets aren't half as sweet as you", he said softly. She lowered her eyelids. The pink mounted into her cheeks.



An old-fashioned Christmas welcome.



Taking daguerreotypes for the family album



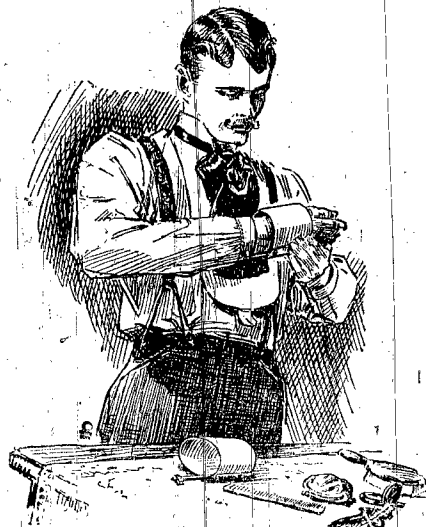
... Or having old Nell slip on the ice ...



We're taking on a new tack



Whence the wasp-like waisted woman?



The beau of the barrel cuffs



Where affairs of state were settled a new state of affairs now exists

The old open cracker barrel that boldly invited Johnnie's begrimed fingers; the old open sugar barrel where the flies held a daily convention; the meeting place of town sages and the town gossips; where all affairs of state and local society were thrashed out . . . the old-time grocery. The modern grocery of today may be not so exciting but vastly more inviting with its protected package goods, glass-enclosed delicacies and finer food commodities.



Instead of the telephone



THIS USED TO THROW DAD INTO A HIG FEVER BUT



Early day orchestra  
Polka! Lancers! Quadrille! Cotillion! What recollections are conjured up by mention of these dances. The music contrasted sharply with ten-piece orchestras of today, including the saxophone.



NOW DAD JUST CAN'T COPE WITH THE SITUATION.



Days of real sport



Flowers remain first choice

# THE GOLDEN RULE

PRESENTS

# 60 HOT SHOTS

Think of It! 60 Outstanding Bargains for Golden Jubilee Days!

These outstandingly low prices are arranged for Wayne and territory as a special feast for Anniversary Days. Due to special concessions from the manufacturers, we were able to get extra shipments of these quality goods and are passing the 60 MONEY SAVERS on to you. There is nothing like a bargain to make a celebration a success! Well, we have 60 of them. Come and See. This sale begins Thursday, June 25 and continues until after July Fourth. Nine big days with big special bargains for each day.

**Jersets**  
A very modern sanitary napkin. In boxes of 12. A real bargain at 5 boxes for **\$1.00**

**Ladies' Silk Underwear**  
Lovely pastel shades in lace-trimmed and plain undies. These are well made and will stand many washings. Bloomers and Step-ins, 3 for **\$1.00**

**Silk Pajamas**  
Cool pajamas in rayon and crepes. In pastel and darker contrasting shades. Each **\$1.00**

**Sweaters**  
The absolutely newest thing out in light-weight wool summer sweaters. All colors to match or contrast with any skirt or blouse. Each **98c**

**Handbags**  
Pretty handbags to match the summer costumes. Each **79c**

**In the Ladies' Shoe Department**  
If you can imagine anything like this, we are offering in this sale a group of ladies' fine leather shoes for the sum of \$1.00 per pair. In this group, are oxfords, straps and pumps in a wide variety of sizes. **\$1.00** Per pair.

**Children's Dresses**  
These cute little frocks for the tiny miss are such a saving. For the little girl who needs a clean dress several times a day, they are just the thing. Made of fast color materials, cleverly trimmed and contrasting fabrics. Each **49c**

**Women's New Voile Dresses**  
Becoming styles in fine voiles, soft and cool. These are in pastel colors and darker shades, all made in the summer modes. We have these frocks in both the prevailing longer modes and in the shorter styles for street. Each **79c**

**Turkish Towels**  
Medium weight Turkish towels for the bath. These are mostly white but some are with colored borders. A very fine towel and no home ever has too many. 12 for **\$1.00**

**Kant-Kling Cloth**  
Very fine for slips for summer dresses. The weave of this material is such that it will not cling to the body. Comes in any pastel shade. Per yard **29c**

**Rayon Alpaca**  
The new pastel shades are here in this novelty weave rayon alpaca. A great bargain at the price of 4 yards for **\$1.00**

**Unbleached Muslin**  
There are a multitude of uses for unbleached muslin. At this low price, you can afford to lay in a supply. Suitable for dish-cloths and many other uses about the home. Per yard **5c**

**Cheviot Shirting**  
A weaver shirting that keeps its color after repeated washings. For a Golden Jubilee special we are offering it at **15c** Per yard

**Plain Color Pongee**  
Plain colors in pongee are always popular. These may be had in colors to contrast with the printed pongees and make up into striking combinations. Per yard **69c**

**All-Silk Crepe**  
Can you imagine all silk crepes 40 inches wide, being sold for \$1.49 per yard? This material has been priced at \$1.98 per yard but for the Jubilee sale we are pricing it at **\$1.49**

**Printed Pongees**  
These newer printed pongees make up into dainty little pajama suits and kimonos, also for summer dresses. Per yard **98c**

**Summer Wash Materials**  
Cool summery fabrics in a dainty array of pastel colors, just waiting to be made up into breezy dresses for hot summer days. Per yard **33c**

**Percalae**  
Extra quality, fast color percalae in a variety of colors and patterns at per yard **12 1/2c**

**Broadcloth and Sellezee Prints**  
Always a use in the home for a fine broadcloth or Sellezee print and these are among the finest on display. To be sold at 3 yards for **\$1.00**

**Special Values in Wash Prints**  
These prints are worth up to 58c a yard but we are selling them at this special sale of hot shots for **15c** Per yard

**Sellosette Prints**  
Wash-resisting, fast color prints in a variety of designs and patterns. Excellent for children's school dresses. Lay in your supply now for the fall term. **\$1.00** 5 yards for

**Rayon and Cotton Crepe**  
A multitude of uses for this pretty rayon and cotton crepe that can be purchased here so reasonably this summer. On special sale at **50c**

**Lingerie Materials**  
Extra special values in lingerie materials at **10c** Per yard

## Dress Up For the Golden Jubilee

Two Lovely Frocks For the Price of One  
**2 for \$15.00**



New dresses that are simply marvelous, and now two for the price of one for Golden Jubilee days only. Pastel prints in both flat crepes and cottons — polka dot prints, plain pastel crepes with embroidery trimming — jacket effects — bolero styles — and one-piece dresses. Extra sizes in **\$15.00** both plain and printed crepe. 2 dresses for

**Here Are Hot Shots**

One lot of women's silk dresses, all new summer styles, to go at the low price of \$3. Hard to imagine that smart styles in the season's best materials and patterns can be purchased for such a small sum. Plain and printed **\$3.00** fabrics. Sports and dressy types. Hot Shot Special

**Lovely Dresses at \$4.00**

Dresses of remarkable quality and outstanding style lines to go at the amazing price of \$4. Lovely warm weather fashions. Models that have been popular since the beginning of the season. Light weight silks, smart blautings, prints and chiffons. In the group are included: Jacket suits, tennis and other sports frocks, street dresses, ensembles and dozens of other **\$4.00** garments that mean a big saving to you. Jubilee special

## Coats! Coats! Coats!

**Out They Go at 50 Per Cent Reduction**

New spring and summer models to be sold at sacrificed prices for the Golden Jubilee Price Festival. Perfectly tailored and light for every occasion. Light weight coats for cool evenings. Unlined tailored dark coats that are stunning in their very simplicity. Smart spots coats that will be fine for early fall.

Every Coat in the Store to Go At 50 Per Cent Reduction!

**10 Ladies' Suits**

The pretty and useful styles for spring and early fall are in this group. Every wardrobe should have at least one little knitted suit. Plenty of occasions where nothing else will be just the thing. Jubilee Festival Price — **\$5.00**

**One Select Lot of Voiles**

In this group are very feminine styles in soft summery voiles that are comfortable for hot summer evenings and afternoons. Finely made voiles, fresh floral patterns that are lovely for home wear. Special — **\$1.79**

**Men's Suits**  
For the Golden Jubilee  
Price Festival at  
**\$14**

Men who know quality will respond to the values offered in these fine summer suits to go at the low price of \$14.00. We doubt if you will find the equal of the values offered in this sale this season. It has been a long time since you were even able to tie the prices presented in this sale.

**Twenty Boys' Suits**

Not all sizes are included in this lot but in the sizes we have, boys will be fortunate in securing suits of excellent quality at prices lower than in many years. Quality fabrics and styles that are right for this season's wear. **\$5.00**



**Group of 15 Men's Suits**  
**\$10**

This low price on men's suits is less than clothing prices of today justly. Lightweight wools for summer in which you can go through the hot days comfortably. All colors — all patterns in this group.

**Men's Dress Pants**

One lot of fine grade wool dress pants for men. There is always a use for an odd pair of pants, especially in the hot months. This is your chance to get an exceptional bargain. **PER PAIR \$2.00**

**Men's Dress Felt Hats**

Fifty of these fine felts to go at the astounding low price of \$2.00. Finely made, strong grade of felt, in light weight felts for spring, summer and early fall. **\$2.00**

**Children's Play Suits**  
What fun the kids can have in play suits that can be worn as hard as ever you please without danger of rips and tears. Plain colors and figures, all in washable materials **69c**

**Boys' Swimming Suits**  
If you have been looking for a reasonably priced bathing suit for the boy who has outworn his last year's remarkable all suits at **98c**

**Men's Overalls**  
Heavy quality denim overalls, that good dark blue that doesn't fade out. These overalls are all triple stitched, reinforced at all strain points and are a wonderful value at this price. The pair **73c**

**Boys' Overalls**  
Overalls just like dad's for the boy. Any size for any age. Long wearing and made to order for the boy who is active and sturdy. The pair **59c**

**Men's Unionalls**  
Hickory stripe unionalls for men. These are remarkable values in a well known brand. Long wearing and made for comfort and lots of **\$1.49** it. The pair

**Men's Track Pants**  
Made of good quality material, strongly woven. These pants are surely a saving at this price. Buy several at the low price of **25c**

**Men's Ribbed Athletic Shirts**  
Never enough shirts? For the first time then, you can have the desired quota at the amazingly low price of **25c**

**Men's Dress Hose**  
A finer hose for dress occasions, made of pure silk and guaranteed to hold its color. Fancy colors and the more conservative darker shades. **\$1.00** 3 pairs for

**Men's Dress Hose**  
Men's fancy dress hose, strongly made and neatly woven. These hose may be had in a variety of colors for the new summer suits. 5 pairs for **\$1.00**

**Men's Work Shirts**  
Heavy weight, strongly made denim shirts that resist repeated washings. A big bargain at the low price which we are offering for this special sale. **55c** Each

**Boys' Work Shirts**  
Triple-stitched blue denim work shirts for boys. Long wearing quality, and the strong make combine to make this shirt very popular. **39c** Each

**Men's Fancy Dress Hose**  
Just received a shipment of men's fancy dress hose to be sold at this big Golden Jubilee sale at the low price of 10c a pair. Well, for once, you fellows will have enough pairs of hose at **10c**

**Men's Swimming Suits**  
Keep cool for the three days of the big celebration in Wayne by purchasing one of these swimming suits for a daily plunge! Nothing like a perfectly fitting swimming suit to make the hot season a success and bearable when the thermometer mounts to 100 degrees and over. Value to \$4.98. Now **\$2.00**

**Men's Work Shoes**  
These are fine seasoned work shoes that are long wearing and acid resisting, by special process of curing in the leather manufacture. These shoes are in three groups and may be had **\$1.49 \$2.69 \$3.98** in either black or brown

**Fast Color Cloth**  
This material comes in plain colors only. A lovely material and suitable for many uses. Finely woven, strong and durable. 3 yards for **\$1.00**

**Odds and Ends in Curtains**  
This group of curtains consists of panel styles, cross-cross, ruffled curtains. An extra curtain for the bathroom, for the kitchen, for the attic, is always handy. Each **79c**

**A. B. C. Percalae**  
Perhaps you know about the A. B. C. percale — if not, let us tell you that the A. B. C. is positively the best buy anywhere in percalae at the low price **\$1.00** of 5 yards for

**Eyelet Pongee**  
Something new and extremely lovely this season is the new eyelet embroidered pongee in the pastel shades for summer blouses and sports dresses. **98c** Per yard

**Pleasant Voiles**  
Bolts of airy voiles are waiting for you at our store. Fine weaves of lovely voiles in both plain colors and floral prints. There is nothing like it for cool summer dresses. Per yard **25c**

**Moose Head Prints**  
Fine grade 36-inch Moose Head prints that ordinarily sell at 30 cents per yard. For the special sale continuing until after the Fourth we are pricing them **15c** at per yard

**Palm Olive Soap**  
A fine soap advocated by many for the complexion. Indeed a bargain when you are able to buy it for the extraordinarily low price of **5c** Per bar

# THE GOLDEN RULE STORE

WAYNE, NEB.

BROWN-EKBERG COMPANY

WAYNE, NEB.



Wayne is ready to celebrate her fiftieth birthday. It will be a great celebration, thinks Martin Ringer, general chairman, who has worked to make preliminary plans successful, and the three days a realization of all the dreams the pioneers put into the building of the new town on the prairie.

In Martin Ringer's office window on Main street is a valuable collection of pictures showing the town of Wayne at various stages of its development. The pictures testify to the ambitions which went into the founding of the town, ambitions of which the jubilee will, in Mr. Ringer's opinion, pay proper tribute.

Says Dr. J. G. W. Lewis, another committee man, "I think that Wayne would feel ashamed to let her fiftieth anniversary go unobserved. For me, am willing to work to make the observance a success, a jubilee which will be a credit to Wayne's first fifty years. We must, in order to succeed with the venture, cooperate in the Wayne spirit which has made us succeed heretofore."

"Co-operation" is the one word with which D. H. Cunningham, son of a pioneer, and enthusiastic member of the jubilee committee, would like to characterize the need of the coming celebration. Like other members, he feels that the celebration is worthy of every effort that Wayne can put forth to make of it a true success.

Perry Theobald, who took charge of the treasury for the Golden Jubilee and Homecoming, feels that Wayne people have responded well to the call for money for the semi-centennial. Without funds the celebration of July 2-3-4 could never have been planned, but Wayne people provided the funds, and the celebration can be a reality.

H. B. Craven, member of the entertainment committee, voiced his opinion that the celebration arrangements have progressed successfully. In their enthusiasm to get the arrangements out of the way, the committee completed them early in the season.

Wayne's Golden Jubilee and Homecoming will be an enthusiastic observance by the people of the territory of fifty years of small successes and small failures that led at last to the success of having founded a thriving town on the lush prairie. Wayne is enthusiastic, and wishes her northeast Nebraska to share her fiftieth birthday anniversary July 2-3-4.

SEATTLE PEOPLE VISITING IN WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowers of Seattle, Wash., arrived Tuesday from Armour, S. D., where they had visited the former's relatives, to spend a week or two with Mrs. Bowers' mother, Mrs. Alvina Korff, and brother, Frank Korff. Mrs. Bowers was formerly Miss Clara Korff. She and her husband are driving through and visiting relatives in the middle west.

FEWER CRIMES IN RURAL SECTIONS AS TIME PASSES

DOUBTLESS big centers have more crimes to report than ever, but to think the rural will show large decrease in crime for law violations in rural communities. Court dockets of northeast Nebraska counties show that criminal cases are far less numerous than they were in the days when population were comparatively small. Wayne county has had a few killing murders in its history, but none in late years. River counties which were settled first and which received a sprinkling of hard-boiled sinners, who knew only force as means of settling differences, usually had plenty of murder trials to culminate recurring court sessions. In the early days deadly fights were among settlers in the neighborhood of the Missouri river near Ponga in Dixon county, and it was a dull session of court when some of them were not on trial for one crime or another, sometimes murder. But Dixon county established a reputation for dealing with criminals in a summary manner in the early sixties. A young man killed a new settler who had arrived from the east to find a new home, and the criminal was finally captured. He was taken by a mob into a church where, following prayer, he confessed. The crowd voted to hang him, and accordingly he was hanged. This speedy action, done away with court formality, discouraged the idea that crimes could be committed with impunity. But since river settlements have changed with disappearance of the original warriors, murders are quite unknown. If there have been crime waves in late years they have not prevailed in rural communities where human rights are no longer disputed with sharp knives and loaded guns.

HONOR TO PIONEERS AT GOLDEN JUBILEE GATHERING

Wakefield Man Freed In Case

Dr. A. H. Krull Is Released From Charges Filed By Oscar W. Davis.

Suit For Damages

Sentence Imposed in Liquor Case—Hearing in Another Set For Saturday.

Dr. A. H. Krull of Wakefield, charged by Oscar W. Davis of Fremont, with driving a car while intoxicated, was found not guilty on Tuesday afternoon in Wayne county court. A case seeking \$250 damages to his automobile has been filed by Oscar W. Davis against Dr. Krull and hearing on this is set for July 6.

According to court testimony Tuesday, Oscar W. Davis, accompanied by another man, was driving north on the highway south of Wakefield. About 1:45 in the afternoon a fire was going down in the machine when four miles out of town. The men stopped, they testified, at the right side of the road and inflated the tire, thinking it would stay up until they reached Wakefield. The two men were back in the car, they were lighting their pipes and had not yet started the engine, it was asserted, when the machine driven by Dr. A. H. Krull approached from the rear and struck the Davis car. Defendant in the action claimed the Davis machine was moving backward and was partly across the highway. The Krull car was thrown into a ditch and Dr. Krull sustained injuries which required several weeks to mend. Several witnesses testified in court Tuesday that defendant was not intoxicated before or after the accident.

The Davis car, according to plaintiff's testimony, had the left side jammed and the radiator broken. Hearing on the car damage action will be in July.

Hearing on Saturday. The case of the state vs. John N. Anderson, charging intoxication, possession of liquor and attempt to resist an officer, was heard in county court June 22. Defendant pleaded guilty to intoxication and not guilty to the other charges. The court found defendant guilty of intoxication and fined him \$50 on this offense, and guilty of resisting an officer, and fined him \$10 on this charge. Defendant was previously convicted on the charge of possession and was given a sentence of 60 days in jail. He was taxed costs of \$12.25.

Hearing on Saturday. The case charging Harold Harrison with intoxication, possession of home brew, transportation of liquor, possession of wine, driving a vehicle while intoxicated and using a coupe to transport liquor was presented in court, June 22. The hearing will be continued next Saturday.

Frank Holmbeck, taxed a fine of \$25 and costs of \$23.65 last week in court on charges of intoxication and resisting an officer, paid all but \$15 this week and was released to earn the remainder.

Wilbur D. Hall paid \$6.60 in county court, June 18 on charge of having no number plate on his car.

Visit in Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Flewell and daughter plan to spend next weekend in Sioux City with William Macfarlanes.

THROUGH HERALD LIVE MERCHANTS ASK SUCCESS

INCIDENT to the coming Golden Jubilee, and meeting increased public demands, the Wayne business district has enlarged its stocks. Stores have bought advantageously and they have arranged price levels accordingly. Store advertisements in today's Herald are making careful note of those who are inviting your attention and who are emphasizing trade opportunities. In this newspaper you will find set forth everything you may need, and you will be made to feel that every announcement breathes the spirit of cordiality. Sincerity will be found further expressed in liberal price reductions plus the acme of service. Whatever may be needed for the big celebration or for the hot summer months to follow may be purchased at prices consistent with smallest margins of profit. An inspection of Wayne stocks as set forth in the Herald, is urged as means of economy and satisfaction. Inspection of lines offered by Herald advertisers who are alive to the needs of the time, will justify knit acquaintance with a district of unsurpassed buying opportunities for future advantage. Following advertisements in this week's Herald will aid easy sailing with a minimum burden of cost.

Nepotism Law Tested In State

Supreme Court Decision Favors Wayne County Officer in Suit.

Rule On Car Fees

High Tribunal Says Sums from Automobile Plates Go Into Regular Channels.

The nepotism law, designating that a relative of an office holder in state, county or city government cannot receive a salary of more than \$800 a year, was tested in Nebraska supreme court in a case from Wayne county, and the high tribunal gave decision that the law enacted in 1929, is illegal, as it is obscure and imposes unjust penalty. The ruling, which relieves Wayne County Treasurer J. J. Steele from a judgment obtained against him in district court, is a guide for other similar cases in the state.

The nepotism law as enacted provided that an office holder could pay a relative, by blood or marriage, whom he employed in his office, not more than \$800 a year. The law penalized the office holder by requiring that he pay back to the state, county or city the entire salary given his relative with interest on the amount if he paid more than that sum as yearly compensation for services.

In Wayne county Mr. Steele had employed his sister, Miss Grace Steele, for four years at a salary of about \$1,000. Her compensation for the four years and interest amounted to \$4,525.15 and the county board sought return of this in proceedings. In district court it was ruled that the treasurer pay back the sum in excess of \$800 a year. The decision satisfied neither the county attorney, who held for return of all, nor Mr. Steele, who held the compensation was a just return for services and the law was obscure, and both appealed to the supreme court. The high tribunal's new ruling, given Saturday, allows the relative of an office holder compensation according to services rendered.

An interesting phase of the proceedings is that H. E. Siman, who was instrumental in enacting the law, later saw its defects and was also instrumental in breaking it. He presented Mr. Steele's case in supreme court. Title of the case is not sufficient, Mr. Siman showed. The law is insufficient in that it cannot be applied definitely. It also imposes a penalty and does not provide who brings action or into what channel the penalty funds go.

Another test case coming from Wayne county deals with the automobile registration and license fees. The supreme court ruled that these fees shall be returned. The decision of the district court was upheld in this matter and requires payment of \$748.19, fees and interest, by Mr. Steele back into the county fund.

When automobile plates were first issued it was necessary to send to the department of public works in Lincoln for these. As cars increased in number county treasurers were delegated by the state department as special agents and they were given the work of issuing the plates. A fee of 5c was allowed for the work. When the treasurers became special agents interpretations of the statute count.

WITH SHOULDERS BEHIND JUBILEE SUCCESS CERTAIN

M. L. Ringer as chairman has suffered the burden of leadership in arranging for the Golden Jubilee, and while he has had the assistance of different committees, the largest task and greatest responsibility have fallen on his shoulders. Before and during the celebration he will need active cooperation. In making plans he has acted in accordance with his best judgment after consulting different interested persons, and unavoidably there have been some disagreements. These will of course be set aside in the combined effort required to carry plans to deserved triumph. Mr. Ringer has been compelled to disregard his own business in handling a multiplicity of details incident to his public service, and he should have united support and grateful appreciation. Everything is about ready. The professional decorator will be here the first of the week to put the town in gala attire. Business houses will look after their own decorations, and every ingenious touch given by an individual will help. With Golden Jubilee plans carried out as expected the celebration will meet expectations and will be remembered as one of the brightest spots in the life of Wayne. Let all put their shoulders to the wheel with the chairman and have the later consciousness of having pulled ahead at this important juncture in the community's history.

Expert Tells About Contest

Stanley Merchant Displays Model of Coach Made to Enter Competition.

Kiwanis Adjourns

Suspend Luncheon Meetings for Summer Months After Big Picnic Monday Night.

Ira Watson of the Chevrolet company and Fisher Body corporation was principal speaker at the noonday luncheon of Kiwanis club, held at Hotel Stratton Monday. Mr. Watson told Kiwanians of the work which the Fisher body people have sponsored in the national coach-building contest, even going so far as to have an advertisement on the subject designed by the famous McClelland Barclay.

In each state there will be awarded for the best replica of the Fisher Body coach trademark, first prize of a trip to Detroit and \$50 in gold. There will be two of these prizes in each state. For the four best coach models in the United States, there will be awarded prizes of \$5,000 scholarships to any school in the land. Boys all over the country have been making coaches this winter and spring in the hope of winning these awards. Mr. Watson explained.

Stanley Merchant was asked to bring his model to the luncheon meeting of the club, displaying it in connection with Mr. Watson's talk. His coach is the result of months of work, and close attention to detail. Kiwanians were enthusiastic over the perfection of the model, and joined in wishing the best of luck to Stanley in the state and national competitions.

Talk Good Times. Representative Frank Kloppling had been asked to address the Monday meeting, but was unable to attend, so Fred Blair prepared a program of discussion, spurring belief in better business times ahead.

J. G. W. Lewis, member of the committee for Wayne's Golden Jubilee and Homecoming July 2-3-4, told of plans for making the jubilee a fitting observance of the prosperity of the town through its first fifty years. The ability of the community to celebrate its centennial is sign enough, he pointed out, of good times ahead.

Plan for Picnic. Monday's luncheon was the last of the winter series, as Kiwanians have decided to hold no regular meetings during July and August. Monday evening, June 29, there will be a picnic at the Country Club for Kiwanians and their families. Mrs. F. J. Huntzman is acting as general chairman for the affair, and regular committees will make arrangements.

MRS. MATTIE EVERETT SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Mrs. Mattie Everett who has been very ill the past week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Scace, is much improved. Mrs. Oscar Bills of Omaha, who has been a few days with her mother, left the last of the week.

MARRIAGE RECORDS SHOW TEN LICENSES

Wayne county marriage records show ten weddings the first ten days of June and none since. February and June licenses number the most for the year to date.

ATTORNEY GENERAL WILL SPEAK AT THE DEDICATION

Shrine Patrol From Sioux City Will Come for Drill in Full Regalia of Order on Second Day.

PLAN TO REGISTER EARLY SETTLERS

Feature Fifteen Act Circus Entertainment Among Performances Scheduled To Be At Wayne County Fairgrounds July 2, 3, and 4.

ATTORNEY General C. A. Sorensen, native son, born of a pioneer parents, will give the address of the day July 2, when the monument to the pioneers will be unveiled on the court house lawn at 10 in the morning. The granite marker, placed on the west lawn of the court house grounds, bears an inscription honoring those who came here to build the community from prairie sod. Several pioneers will be asked to speak briefly at the close of Sorensen's address.

Old Train Is On Siding Here

Road Sends Wood-Burning Engine and Old Cars to Visit Wayne.

See New Coaches

Corn King Limited Will Be Here for Several Hours on One Day of Homecoming.

THREE quaint little old cars of an early day railroad train, and a variant of wood-burning locomotive of the same early period will be on the railroad track at Wayne, July 4, as the contribution of the C. St. P. M. & O. railroad to Wayne's Golden Jubilee and Homecoming. The little train will be open for inspection all day long, from its arrival on the track from Sioux City at 9:30 in the morning, until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when the train will leave.

The train is being sent from Hudson, Wis., for the occasion, and will constitute one of the unique exhibits of the three-day celebration.

In direct contrast to the sight of the old train will be the de luxe new Corn King Limited, fine Chicago train which makes the modern journey into the "windy city" an experience in present day transportation. The Corn King will also be on the tracks in Wayne between 9:30 in the morning and 3 in the afternoon July 4, and will leave from here for Sioux City whence it embarks for Chicago later in the afternoon.

Train Is Example. The Corn King is an example of the latest in travel comfort. A de luxe bedroom car, equipped with beds instead of berths, is one of the features. The lounge, with modern buffet, and every comfort for the leisured traveler, is another attraction which will interest visitors.

Visitors will be welcomed on the Corn King. Officials of the company are sending a special guide with the train, and insisting that the public be guests of the road, visiting the train and observing all its improvements during its visit on the siding at Wayne.

The trains to Wayne will be between \$2,500 and \$3,000, it is reported.

Shrine Patrol Drills

Thirty-two white horses will be mounts for members of the Sioux City Shrine patrol, which will ride in full regalia in drills held at the fairgrounds at 1:30 Friday afternoon. Wayne Shrine members will entertain Sioux City members and wives at luncheon at the Presbyterian church. Circus attractions will follow, and the Chicago and the Stockyards will play a second game.

Friday evening's program at the grandstand will include a concert by the Wayne band, balloon ascension and parachute jumps, thrilling circus acts and a reputation of the circus revue.

Old Train To Come

From Hudson, Wis., will come the old woodburning engine, passenger coach and baggage car, which the Northwestern railroad sends out as a typical example of train service in the last decades of the nineteenth century. The old train will be on the track at Wayne between 10 o'clock in the morning and 3 in the afternoon Saturday, July 4, when the public is invited to visit and inspect the exhibit.

As direct contrast to the old train will be the Corn King Limited, special train, which the Northwestern will also have on the track for the same hours. The train will leave for Sioux City at 3 in the afternoon, to start later in the afternoon on its regular run into Chicago.

CHURCH PLANS TO OBSERVE JUBILEE

Because the First Baptist church of Wayne was established December, 1831, only a few months after the founding of the town, the church will hold a jubilee service Sunday, July 5. In the morning, the ceremony of the Lord's supper will be observed, and Rev. Braisted will preach a sermon on the subject: "The Part and Place of Religion in Advancing Civilization." All members who have moved away have been invited to return for the occasion, of which the church expects to make quite a feature.

Budget Is Cut For Operating

Legislative Appropriation Lowers Maintenance Funds for Period.

All Are Affected

School Can Continue Dormitory Expansion Program By Stock Company Plan.

Nebraska legislature, in completing the budget for the biennium at the special session last week, reduced maintenance funds for the Wayne State Teachers College \$20,000. The school had \$405,000 the past biennium and will have about \$385,000 the coming two-year period. Each state school had about five percent taken from its allowance.

The reduction in appropriations, Dr. U. S. Cinn explains, will mean the cutting of some operations. It may be necessary to discontinue some branches of instruction. No buildings were constructed from appropriations the past biennium, and the new budget allows no improvements for the coming two years. The school can continue its dormitory expansion program as rental funds finance this under the stock plan followed.

The matter of where this and other state teachers colleges will make their cuts will be discussed at the state normal board meeting the middle of July.

The state budget bill, passed after two weeks' special legislative session, carried appropriations of \$1,500,000 in excess of Governor Charles Bryan's original items and \$1,000,000 above his revised recommendations. Decreases were, however, made in many branches. The state university took a cut of \$250,000 in general maintenance.

Mears Family Broke Sod Here

Prairie Schooner Brought Mears Family Here to Break First Sod.

Had Little Stock

Household Goods Were Hard to Get During First Years on New Nebraska Lands.

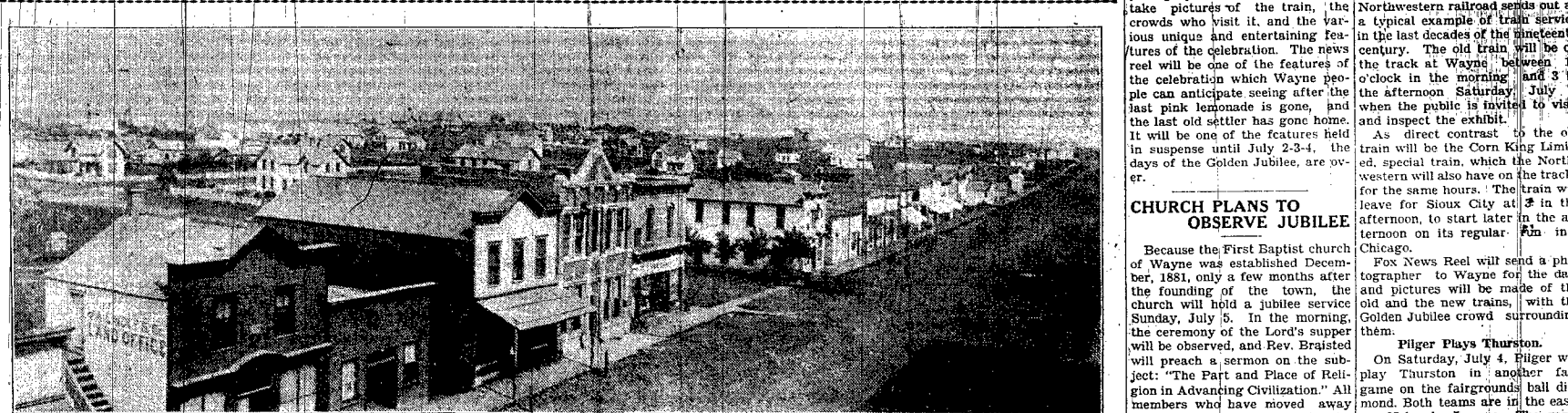
When Grant Mears came to Wayne county in 1870 with his father, Peter Mears, the journey from Grinnell, Ia., overlaid by covered wagon took 15 days. Last autumn, Mr. and Mrs. Mears made the same journey in their car in a single day. But more than a half a century have intervened. Roads have come to mark the section lines of the fruitful fields where once was prairie. And everywhere there is civilization, taking away the old romance, and putting in its place the new stimulus of efficiency.

Peter Mears brought his family to live on what is now known as the Lou Owen farm, about a mile southwest of Wayne. At first they could not find the land, for it was badly marked, and the open prairie bore no identifying marks.

"Most of the section corners were marked, as I remember it," Mr. Mears says, "by heaps of earth beside which were four holes. I think the half section marks had two holes beside the mounds, and at first, there were stakes to designate the divisions."

Government Did Work. The earliest work of surveying the land was done by the government. Mr. Mears had bought surplus.

Wayne's Business District in 1886



Looking north on Main street, the view shows how the local trade center looked forty-five years ago. The building marked as a land office is now the site of the Golden Rule Store. Following up the street changes may be easily recognized.

Former Editor Sends Message

W. R. McNeal Reminisces Over Experiences On Early Newspaper.

"I think it was April 3, 1882, when I arrived in Wayne, then a town of about 400," says W. H. McNeal, one-time editor of the Herald and for many years postmaster in Wayne.

"I came, at the age of 20 years, to take charge of newspaper work for Robert M. Goshorn, who had preceded me, having shipped in equipment necessary to the establishment of a newspaper and job printing plant.

"On my arrival, I proceeded to the Boyd hotel, where I became acquainted with a group of 18 young men then residing at the house.

"They were a jolly bunch of young fellows, most of whom became prominent citizens and business men in the years that followed. I do not, now, remember all of them, but as I think back over the 49 years, some of them were Robert Williams, druggist, F. A. Dearborn, real estate man; Dr. Leisenring and Dr. Wrightman, physicians; and W. J. McCoy, professor in the schools. I later roomed with McCoy in the home of Edna E. Wise, who had a residence just across the alley from the present residence of Ted Perry.

J. C. NUSS 5c to STORE \$5.00 STORE WAYNE, NEBRASKA

NEXT WEEK Wayne will celebrate its Golden Jubilee. Relatives, friends, old residents and old neighbors will come from near and far. Are you ready and prepared for them?

THIS STORE with its large stock of kitchen and household articles can be of help to you. We are prepared to supply you with any additional goods you need for these days.

FOR THE PICNIC we have on hand a large supply of Picnic Goods of all kinds - Paper plates, Ice Cream plates, Paper Spoons and Forks, Paper Napkins and Tablecloths, Wax paper, Dollies, etc. They are so inexpensive that you can afford to throw them away and save dish washing or breakage.

TRY OUR NEW Mission Orangeade and Grape Fruit-ade, made of pure California Fruit juice only - 5c a glass. Root Beer on draught, 5c; Pops, 5c. Ice cream in cones, sandwiches, pints or quarts. All the corner ends in the store are filled with Jubilee Specials. LOOK THEM OVER!

CARL NUSS, Manager

SPECIAL SILVERWARE PRICES DURING JULY

Now is the time to Buy that Silverware at a Great Savings - Fill in your pattern of Sterling or Plated at Reduced prices.

DO IT NOW!

- 6 Dessert Spoons \$1.09
6 Silver-Plated Teaspoons 89c
6 plated Lifetime guarantee teaspoons \$1.49
26 piece plated sets \$6.98

We can match any pattern in both Sterling or plated. You can make wonderful savings in this remarkable sale.

L. A. Fanske The HALLMARK Jeweler

(My Specialty is Watches) Wayne, Nebraska

were established in Wayne at different periods five newspapers, namely: Herald, News, Democrat, Gazette and Republican. It was the Herald and the Republican that were consolidated later."

Enjoyed Deer Hunt. Deer hunting was one of the rare sports of the earlier days in Wayne county. Most of the hunters have interesting recollections of bringing down a deer or two on the prairie before there were fields and roads and too many houses and big red barns.

Mr. McNeal mentions a deer hunt along the north Logan when Ted Perry, Edna E. Wise, E. R. Chace and Henry Meyers were his companions. The men had succeeded in bringing down some deer, and were proceeding along when McNeal, who had a double-barreled shotgun loaded with buckshot, struck a fine doe. The doe got away, and Ted Perry and McNeal chased the creature until they successfully had it in a tiny valley where there was a spring along the Logan.

"My years of residence in Wayne Editor McNeal in closing, "and it were pleasant ones," says former with regret that I moved from the old home town."

The McNeals send messages of congratulations to the city on the occasion of her semi-centennial jubilee, and expressed regret at not being able to plan to come for the occasion at which so many early settlers will be present.

COMPANY OFFICIALS PASS THROUGH HERE

Carl Gray and other officials of the C. St. P. M. & O. road passed through Wayne Wednesday. A company auditor, went over the books at the Wayne offices Wednesday.

LOSES GOLF ROUND IN O'NEILL TOURNEY

J. C. Nuss of Wayne, lost to W. H. Hartly of O'Neill, in the O'Neill golf tournament Tuesday.

Square Dealing Is The Essential

William Piepenstock Is In Business In Wayne Longest Period.

Do business, on the square, and keep up with the times is the advice William Piepenstock gives to those who would succeed in any season. And one must do these things, he adds, if he wishes to continue in any line of work for a long period.

Mr. Piepenstock, who came to Wayne from Germany and arrived here February 22, 1887, has been in the retail business 44 years, longer than any other local dealer. Mr. Piepenstock first handled only harness. That was in the days when horses were most essential in farm operations and travel.

Wayne was picked as a location by Mr. Piepenstock as he had two brothers, Ernest and August, here. The former had come eight years before and the latter about four years earlier. He also had a cousin, William Sonneken, who had located here about a year before Ernest and Mr. Sonneken both live here. Los Angeles and the latter was in Wayne this week visiting the Piepenstocks on his return to the west from New York. He left Tuesday. August is not living.

Mr. Piepenstock started his harness shop in a frame on east Third street. He later moved to a frame at his present location, 104 Main. On Thanksgiving day, 1901, a fire which broke out in a pool hall south of the Piepenstock store, damaged the harness shop considerably. Mr. Piepenstock then built his present brick building. Mr. Sonneken had a general store in Mr. Piepenstock's location before the latter moved his stock to the brick building a door north. No place is more favored today than northeast Nebraska, explains Mr. Piepenstock. Crops have never failed and most persons are thrifty enough to save for slack years. Those who are willing to work and who do not become jealous over another's success will win.

Daughter of Wayne Woman Is Better

Mrs. John Davis of Gurley, Neb., daughter of Mrs. June Conger of Wayne is improving in an Omaha hospital after eleven weeks of illness. She had undergone an operation at Sidney and was taken to Omaha a couple weeks ago. Mrs. June Conger, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Conger and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conger visited her Sunday.

Consignments of Stock Are Shipped

Consignments of stock which have left Wayne by rail during the last week's period are the following: June 22, Chrus Baier, one car of cattle to Sioux City; June 18, Charles Meyer, jr., one car of hogs to Sioux City; June 18, W. C. Shuleis, one car of hogs to Sioux City; June 20, Andrew Stamm, two cars of cattle to Chicago.

Tranquil

The modern funeral home is the result of modern thoroughness and efficiency applied to one of the most important problems of present-day life. Yet with all its efficiency it retains an atmosphere of personal sympathy.

In planning the various features of our establishment, we have been guided by our own experience and that of others. Every facility which has proved of value in such an institution has been provided.

Beckenhauer's Funeral Home The House of QUALITY SERVICE

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Page One-Old Settlers Tell About Early Hardships. Mrs. A. B. Cherry Describes Early Prairie. Frank Northrop Writes from Vancouver. Lutheran Church Beginnings Told by Rev. Sandahl.
Page Two-Golden Jubilee Page.
Page Three-Farmer Tells About Sweden. Home Tried Recipe.
Page Four-Page Five-Sioux City Stock Exchange. Southwest Wayne. Nebraska State Capitol Story.
Page Six-State College Developments from Small Beginning. Eph. Cunningham Urges Wayne to New Successes.
Page Seven-Fiftieth Anniversary Page.
Page Eight-Wayne County Commissioners Had Historical Sketch Preserved in Cornerstone of New Court House. Cost Is Figured on Cattle Tests.

Local News

County board meets next Tuesday, June 30. Donald Simpson spent Saturday in Sioux City. August Wittler was in Lincoln last Thursday. Miss Helen Ray will teach at Verdigre next year. Albert Soules is in North Dakota working this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Petersen and sons spent Wednesday in Homer. Dr. E. S. Blair will be found at all hours at 114 West Fourth St. Carroll van Vallen of Wakefield spent Tuesday afternoon in Wayne. H. D. Adgison went to Ponca and Sioux City Wednesday on business. Mrs. E. F. Geomar and daughters were here from Shoes Tuesday. Harmony club meeting will be July 8 with Mrs. Stephen Rockwell. Kelly Peterson of Lincoln, spent from Friday until Sunday here visiting. L. A. Mason of Wakefield, spent Sunday in the Mrs. J. W. Mason home. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Miller went to Omaha Thursday and returned Sunday. Donald Ray of Omaha, came Saturday to spend Sunday in the J. A. Ray home. John McEwen of Sioux City, spent the week-end here with Frederick Berry. Miss Evelyn Haase of Emerson, was a Friday guest in the F. S. Berry home. E. O. Stratton returned Sunday from a few days' business trip in Grand Island. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Soden were in Columbus Wednesday and Thursday last week. Kelly Peterson of Lincoln, spent the week-end here with Doc Spurlin and other friends. Ed. Steele of Allen, is spending a few days here with his mother, Mrs. Caroline Steele. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haller of Winside, were Tuesday guests in the G. G. Haller home. Mrs. Grace Anderson of Lincoln, is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Minder, and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Perkins and sons went to Cairo, Neb., Friday to spend a few days visiting. Mr. and Mrs. John Kay of Omaha, spent the week-end in the Mrs. Chris Thompson home here. George West, John West and A. W. Dolph returned Sunday from a visit at Big Stone lake. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smalley and Miss June Smalley spent Sunday in Plattsmouth with relatives. Mrs. H. D. Adgison and son,

John, visited Friday in the Victor Lamml home at Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stirtz went to Logan, Iowa, Thursday to spend a few days with relatives. Mrs. Stella Chichester, Miss Marjette and Arthur Chichester were in Sioux City Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Thielman and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Berry in Madison. F. G. Dale who is attending the state university in Lincoln, came home Friday for the week-end. Dr. C. A. McMaster, Dentist, X-ray diagnosis. Office phone 611, residence 297. Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson and family of Allen, were Sunday guests in the C. O. Mitchell home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kai and daughter of Pender, spent Sunday here in the Clarence Conger home. William Crossland of Lincoln, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Crossland. E. R. Love arrived home Thursday from Rochester, Minn., where he had gone through the Mayo clinic. John Soules and sons, Henry and Albert, spent Sunday in the Ernest Longecker home near Winside. Frank Kroger who attends the state university in Lincoln, visited his parents here the last of the week. M. E. Cook books reduced to 75c. For sale at H. B. Craven hardware and L. A. Fanske jewelry store. Miss Aulda Surber returned on Wednesday last week from Omaha where she had undergone an operation. Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Hawkins returned Friday from Omaha where the latter had consulted a specialist. Miss Irene Reichow of Stanton, came Friday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Howard Frabak. She left this Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Money of Laurel, spent Sunday here with their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Riley, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lyon and daughter, Betty June, of Madison, spent Friday night here in the J. M. Soden home. Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder of Fremont, visited from Tuesday until Friday last week here in the W. H. Andresen home. Mrs. G. W. Costerisan and daughter left last week for Stevens Point, Wis., to spend most of the summer with the former's mother. Mike McCoy of Hartington, Cedar county superintendent, visited the college and county superintendent's office here Friday. A. Gifford of Inman, visited from Thursday until Tuesday here in the W. H. D. E. and Cecil Gifford and Cliff Penn homes. M. E. Cook books reduced to 75c. For sale at H. B. Craven hardware and L. A. Fanske jewelry store. Miss Lorraine Bacon who teaches in Glennie, Wyo., and who has been visiting her parents in Randolph, spent Friday with Wayne friends. Clark and June Griswold of Omaha are spending this week with

their aunt, Mrs. E. A. McCarrugh, and family. They will remain until Saturday. Wendell Overocker and Miss Cecel Horn of Sioux Falls, S. D., came Wednesday to visit in the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. W. B. Vail. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder of Scribner, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Decker of Arlington, visited from Friday until Sunday here in the W. F. Hickman home. Supt. and Mrs. T. I. Friest of Wisner, are in Iowa City this summer studying at the university. Mrs. Fleest was formerly Miss Faith Pilleo of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Samuelson and family and John Samuelson of Randolph, spent Sunday here in the Cecil Gifford home. Flo Samuelson remained to visit this week. Catholic ladies of Wayne, Carroll and Winside will serve hot and cold sandwiches and Mother Meister's famous pies on the fair, grounds during the jubilee. Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Davies, Miss Jean and James Davies returned Tuesday last week from St. Paul, Minn., where Miss Jean was graduated last week from MacAlester college. Rev. Mr. Osborne of Alliance, Neb., former Presbyterian minister in Wayne, has recently been placed on one of the important committees at the national general assembly. Some writer is concerned because so many fools can make money. A much more lamentable fact is that money can make so many fools. Thomaston Times. Valdegar Peterson of Lincoln, came Friday to attend homecoming at the college. He returned Saturday and his sister, Miss Thelma Peterson, accompanied him to visit until Sunday. Mrs. Mary James and Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Carroll, spent Tuesday in Sioux City. Mrs. James remained here to visit a day in the home of her brother, Robert Jones, on her return. Robert Gulliver and Miles Tyrrell who are with the boy scout roving camp this summer, plan to spend Saturday and Sunday here with home folks. They are moving camp this week from Spencer to Genoa. J. M. Soden went to Wisner on

Tuesday to bring home his daughter, Elna Galbraith last week. Elna Galbraith had been here a week visiting before Helen returned with her. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown and Don Brewster arrived from Holdrege Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will live in the Jasper Elierts house, and Mr. Brown will be employed in the Golden Rule store. Mr. Brewster plans to return to Holdrege after a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Radaker and daughter, Wilma Jane, of Newport, Neb., who had been visiting

in Pennsylvania, arrived here Saturday to spend a week with Mrs. Radaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve. The Gildersleeves and Mrs. Mae Young met them in Wisner. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rhodes of Evanston, Ill., visited from Friday until Sunday here with the latter's uncle, F. E. Gamble, and family. They returned to Sioux City to visit relatives and will leave this week for Evanston. Edna Johnson who came from Evanston with Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes, who is visiting in the Gamble home here, will go to Sioux City and return with them.

Dress Up for Jubilee Special Sale Light Suits and Pants I have too many light suits and pants. My loss - your gain. 50 MEN'S Light Suits at \$14.50 Good Style Garments including Some H. S. & M. 50 MEN'S light pants, choice \$3.95 For better \$5 Oxfords try a pair of "Friendly Fives" For Better Fitting Underwear TRY MUNSING 250 STORE BUYING POWER FRANK GAMBLE Clothier

Gay Theatre Last Time To-Night "Sin Ship" Friday and Saturday "Raffles" WITH Ronald Colman Admission 10c and 35c

THE KNOT-HOLE No. 37 Wayne, Neb., Thursday, June 25, 1931. Vol 4 That's always the trouble With beautiful June - it's nice while it lasts But it's over too soon. House and he doesn't give a darn. Hay racks, that's our specialty right now. Herbert Echtenkamp got his last week. Sure, we have time. It's all ready to dust onto the cumberbers and other garden truck. Ten pound sack 25 cents. Some of the busiest people in the world are only picking up the beans they spit. Maybe we put ourselves on the back a little too often, but just the same, we're proud of the fact that we handle 4-SQUARE lumber. 4-SQUARE is a very superior brand of lumber. It facilitates your building operations and contrary to general expectations, it costs you less to use. An ironing board just where you want it - when you want it. Folds up out of sight. That's a CURTIS built-in board. See it in our display room. Notice the beautiful white trellises around town? We have built a lot of them right here in your yard. Any design you wish made quickly. Want us to tell you how you can get up in the world? Buy a ladder! We can furnish the ladder, but you'll have to do your own climbing. Now is the time to build that machine shed. Carhart Lumber Co. Wayne, Neb. Phone 147 "Better Lumber For Less"

Gay Theatre Wayne, Nebraska - EQUIPPED WITH - Giant Cooler-Air Cooling System ... TWO DAYS ... Sunday-Monday, June 28 and 29 TEARS, LAUGHS - and dreams - come true - a rainbow of romance comes to the screen.

DADDY LONG LEGS with JANET GAYNOR WARNER BAXTER From the play by Jean Webster Directed by ALFRED SANTELL All her life she had mothered others. Then a dream man came and guided her along the path that led to love. MATINEE SUNDAY at 3:00 o'clock. Admission, 15c and 35c. Evening Shows, 15c and 40c. TUES. and WED., June 30, July 1 - "Six Cylinder Love." Admission, 10c and 35c. At The Crystal SAT. and SUN., June 27 and 28 - "The Subway Express," with Jack Holt. Admission 10c-30c.



### Brightest Sayings of Children In Wayne Would Make Amusing Book For Parents And Friends To See

Children and Parents Had Good Times at Social Affairs of Past

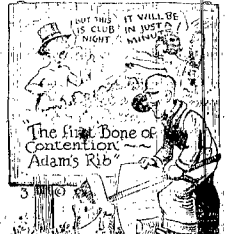
Had Fine Banquets

Entertaining was elaborate when social life began in Wayne. One of the social events of the early years was the annual Halloween banquet or party which began with the one held in the (Gosborn) home (now the residence of Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf).

At the Church Supper

No less sumptuous was the fare at the Presbyterian church supper held July 4, 1894, thirty-seven years before the jubilee. The women decided to serve ham, chicken, roast beef with gravy, potatoes, peas, baked beans, pickles and salad, cookies and white bread, pie and breads, tea and coffee, all for the munificent sum of 25c for the adults and 15c for the hungry children.

#### Signboard Sam



The sign done of Adam's Rib

#### Buying Your LUMBER and BUILDING Materials

at this yard is the surest road to satisfaction and saving.

AMERICAN AND RED BRAND WOVEN WIRE FENCING CEDAR AND CREOSOTED POSTS.

Galvanized, Ridge Roll and Valley ROOFING

Elkwood Red Cedar Shingles

Brick, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Sand and Gravel.

Everything to build anything

#### Fisher-Wright Lumber Co.

Wayne, Nebr.

#### Cool off at Felber's

Best of Cold Drinks

Sundaes, Plain and Special

Sherbets, Malted Milks and Fancy Drinks

We give you good service.

#### FELBER'S Pharmacy

were so plentiful, we didn't mind one or two—we had clouds of them. "We didn't think so much about some of the things that have become so important today," she continued. "I remember, for instance, the story of a merchant who cut off a piece of cheese for a customer, found that it weighed more than the pound ordered, turned his back to the buyer, bit off a piece of cheese, and wrapped the rest of the chunk for sale."

What Children Said

Mrs. Chace maintains that the clever sayings of Wayne children would fill a book, and an amusing one. One of the most amusing was the one which Hester Wilson unwittingly made on a Sunday school text which he had learned. When he returned from Sunday school, he told his mother that the memory verse was "Cabbage, love one another." Mrs. Wilson was at a loss to know what he meant, but she learned later that the verse was "Let us love one another," and that her young son had confused lettuce and cabbage in the oral rendition of the verse.

People Are Better

Asked how the general depression had affected generosity of the public in feeding the poor, the man replied promptly that the depression has made a difference—in the direction of causing people to become more charitable.

The Romantic Wanderer

Wanderlust is inborn, it seems. Once the wanderlust is given a chance to play, a man is never free from its fascination.

Children Have Logic

The amazing logic which children sometimes display in their thinking has been the source of many interesting little stories about youngsters.

When Dandelions Came

E. F. Feather is credited with bringing dandelions to Wayne, although they must have grown on the prairie, too. But Mr. Feather allowed a few to grow in his garden, saying that they looked like the eastern gardens. He did not dream that dandelions would become the curse of scores of fine-looking lawns in a modern town.

Nepotism Law Tested In State

(Continued from Page One)

In one opinion the county treasurer could hold 5c from each license issued and in another the 5c fee from each registration should be paid by the treasurer into the general fund as fees. Some county boards allowed claims for the fee money to treasurers and others did not. The case from Wayne county was thus carried to the supreme court and the decision requires all treasurers to pay the fees into the regular channel for other fees collected in the office.

Tramping as a Trade

Even the best of men were good, there was plenty of grief and plenty of pleasure mixed up with it," commented one of the men. "And its still that way, and always will be."

### Knights of Road Find People Kinder During Depressed Period Than When Money Was Plentiful

Group Describes Life of Wandering from Place to Place by Rail

Find Many Trials

Work Cannot Be Found Unless One Is Young and Has a Break—Trampers Believe

People Are Better

The Romantic Wanderer

Children Have Logic

When Dandelions Came

Nepotism Law Tested In State

Tramping as a Trade

Tramping as a Trade

enough of the victors are in this district. It is hoped that the Junior Legion baseball teams of this section will be able to play during the Golden Jubilee. Announcement will be made elsewhere in this edition if plans materialize.

Youths Receive Scouting Badges

Court of Honor

Property Deeds Filed in County

Attorney General Will Speak Here

Suffers Apoplexy Stroke This Week

Legion Baseball Played On Tuesday

Specials for SATURDAY ONLY

SOCKS

STRAWS

CAPS

Wayne. They will go from Wayne directly to Fort Brown, Texas, where Dr. Summers will be stationed in the government medical service. Fort Brown is on the extreme south boundary of Texas.

PLAN TO DISPLAY OLD IMPLEMENTS

GOOD DENTISTRY

DR. W. A. EMERY

THE HARTINGTON HERALD

F. D. and C. E. Stone, Prop.

## Larson's Grocery

Free Delivery 4 Times Each Day

NEBRASKA

PURE Cane Sugar 25-pound bag, Each— \$1.39	Post Whole Bran Large package. 1 Berry Set Free with 2 pkgs. 25c	Blatz Malt Large 3-lb. can. 1 Mug Free with each can. SPECIAL 49c
Butter-Nut Coffee, "its Delicious" lb. 38c	Rice Krispies LARGE PACKAGE Specia— 10c	Green Beans and Wax Beans Large 2 1/2 can, very good. 2 for 29c
Butter-Nut Jelly, all flavors, 4 pkgs. - 25c	MONARCH Blackberries No. 2 can, heavy syrup. A real value. 23c	CAMAY Toilet Soap 4 Bars for 25c
Swansdown Cake Flour, large pkg. - 28c	Parowax 1-pound package, 9c	Rex Lye Large can. A very good lye. Per can 9c
Lucky Strike Cigarettes Per carton 12 — 12's..... 89c	JUST RECEIVED—A car of Michigan Salt. This is the best salt you can buy and the best for your stock. We have all size sacks and blocks. Be sure you see us when you need salt.	

# THE WAYNE HERALD

E. W. Huse, Editor and Proprietor.

The Oldest Established Paper in Wayne County.

Published Every Thursday.

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TELEPHONES 146 and 107

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year in Advance.

**One Week From Today** FOR three days beginning one week from today we will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Wayne. Pioneers who braved the frontier a half century ago and established homes on virgin soil, had to exercise a good deal of fortitude. There were no improvements to break the storm, no conveniences to bring orderly development out of primal rawness. Everything was accomplished slowly and laboriously. As contrasted with the present, oxen and horses and crudely constructed implements made progress seem at times almost imperceptible. But the first settlers were tireless and patient and they made headway securely if slowly. They had hardships galore, and they found recreation in diversions that would now be dismissed as humdrum. But they enjoyed as well as suffered, and on the foundation laid by their persevering energies, society's superstructure was reared.

Looking back and recalling advantages as well as disadvantages, we doubt if anyone would invite return of the old times without present day facilities for achievement and comfort. What were luxuries in the old days are now deemed necessities, and progress in recent years has been greater than could have been imagined by the original settlers. We would not if we could restore privations of the eighties, but we would if we could start now and live a hundred years in the future.

The coming celebration will be more than an occasion of gorgeous decorations and fleeting attractions. It will bring together old and young, recall memories and signalize an important juncture in Wayne's history.

**To Suspend War Debts** President Hoover's proposal to suspend for one year all war debts has caused chief discussion in diplomatic circles during the past week, and it has had a notably beneficial effect on stock markets here and abroad. Action in the proposed direction would give greatest direct relief to Germany which is suffering severest economic trouble. Great Britain, Italy and Austria have given informal approval, while France, with usual suspicion, is hesitating. But it is believed France will acquiesce as other countries endorse the plan. As explained, the president's purpose is to hasten recovery from a world-wide depression: An abnormal flow of gold into America has depleted European treasuries and destroyed foreign credits, thus reducing buying power to a minimum and enfeebling trade relations among nations. General acceptance of the relief suggested is believed one way to bring the world back to normal prosperity.

**Finally Into Federal Toils** THE secret of Al Capone's safety as a notorious gangster and outlaw seems to rest on the fact that for a long period his organization has supplied the liquor of Chicago and several states with liquor. His system of dealing out what Capone called good liquor at reasonable price, notwithstanding open defiance of the law, doubtless had an effective influence in keeping him out of the meshes of the courts. The bold gangster conveys the impression that as an appeaser of appetites he has been a genuine benefactor. While Chicago has not relished its reputation as a hotbed of crime, due to the gangster ascendancy, it has remained for the federal government to do the thing that appears to have baffled Illinois courts, and with the crime leader now in the clutches of the United States authorities, wholesale disregard of law may be checked.

Adjournment of the state legislature after accomplishing what should have been done at the regular session, took place Saturday without unusual fireworks. The annual appropriation bill for which the solons gathered, and which was finally passed, exceeds the governor's budget, but falls considerably short of meeting the demands of public institutions. Results seem fairly satisfactory to the governor and to the members of the two political parties in the legislature. All find grounds for self-congratulation, and the fact that the bill granted more than the chief executive recommended will enable him to explain how much better he could have done if he had not been hindered by an obstructive legislature.

At a recent social gathering, the guests turned attention from the weather to recount ills and discuss symptoms and cures. Operations were enumerated, and prevailing physical disorders were explained. Those who had thus far escaped ether and the surgeon's knife knocked on wood. Some were in perfect health as revealed by confessions. It is no joke to have an operation or to be sick, and we would think any other subject would be more cheering.

The Christian Science Monitor quotes Gilbert T. Hodges of the executive board of the New York Sun as declaring that people should quit shouting unemployment and hard times. Merle Thorpe,

editor of Nation's Business, is also quoted as saying that the so called depression has become largely a "state of mind." In one paragraph the Monitor observes: "The world has read, written and talked itself into a deeper depression than the mere operation of the economic cycle warranted. This firm conviction that business is bad, Mr. Thorpe says, has sewed up pockets with money in them, more tightly than a material, economic condition could sew them."

Even if a man succeeds, it requires a good deal of courage to stay in one business in the same location fifty years. In a half century one is certain to feel at one time or another a yearning for change. Even though he is prosperous and has enough friends to make life agreeable, he is sometimes inclined to yield to the beckonings of other fields and other environments. He is tempted to leave, and if he does not do it at some time during fifty years in one groove, he shows a good deal of fortitude and a lot of practical judgment. The fellow who is able to turn his back on temptation and stick to his last, usually saves himself much disappointment.

Tramps interviewed by a Herald reporter indicate that their lives are not filled by unbroken hardships. They have no responsibilities and nothing to keep them anywhere. But they are wanted nowhere and are never asked to return, and if they were sensitive—as they are not—the reflection would hurt their feelings. It is apparent that unusual conditions prevailing of late are often used as an excuse to go from place to place and ask for aid. They complain of lack of work which they would doubtless mention less frequently if they were not reasonably sure it could not be had.

Crop conditions at this time are considered regular and proper, and fairly reflecting the high reputation of this territory. To make corn grow, the weather has to be hot enough to make people sweater and stew, and this has been accomplished. Also rain must come along at proper intervals, and up to date it has been distributed amply and orderly. There would seem nothing to desire in the way of growing weather, and if present favor continues, we shall arrive in the autumn with an abundance to fill cribs and granaries.

The Herald's thirty-two page edition this week, made appropriate for the Golden Jubilee, contains a number of early-day recollections that will be read with interest. Advertisements in this issue which are typical of every issue, will appeal to careful buyers. The edition is not so complete as the importance of the event would warrant, though it is as comprehensive as a week's time for preparation would permit. It is offered for what it is worth with a feeling on our part that it is deficient in many respects.

It is said the application of eastern railroads for increased freight rates will have the backing of a number of insurance companies, trust companies and commercial banks. Groups may shout their support, but individuals will likely use other means of transportation if they can save money by doing so. We do not pretend to know railroading, but we do know human nature well enough to venture the opinion that reduction in rates and increased volume would come nearer solving railroad problems.

Grant S. Mears, present postmaster, was sheriff of Wayne county ten years, and while serving in that official capacity, he got into many dangerous predicaments. His physique is under the average and his manners mild, but he expressed qualities of nerve and quick decision that made his work effective. Mr. Mears says greatest perils were caused by insane people, and in his experience with them he was the object of many threats, though he escaped any actual violence.

"In the good old days" says the Omaha Journal-Stockman, "the advent of hot weather was the signal for a boom in the demand for picnic hams. No real outdoor event was complete without an abundance of cold ham sandwiches. This naturally helped the hog market quite a bit. Our tastes have changed, somewhat, and now the call is for hot dogs or red hots."

The balloon ascension at the Golden Jubilee will be the revival of a pioneer attraction. Many later generations have never seen the old-fashioned balloon ascension, and they will be thrilled by the experience. Years hence a horse and buggy may be such a novelty that a few will be employed to drive around for observation during celebrations.

Farmers around Hammond, La., felt so good over an extraordinary strawberry crop they set apart a day to gather in a local theatre to express gratitude. Their industry was rewarded with big crops and satisfactory prices, and they felt like lifting their voices in a spirit of thanksgiving.

Reporters are often ambiguous in expression, and by using more words than necessary, befog their meaning. We like to understand exactly what is meant without building a fire under imagination, and we think most people feel the same way.

Farming communities will not be agreeable to increase in freight rates as long as agriculture is not properly rewarded. The railroads' need for higher rates is based on no better ground than the farmers' need for the same thing.

**SIN.**  
Sin may be conceived as something that pollutes and stunts the soul, hindering its wholesome development. Any material excess may bind one down to low and brutal levels, preventing due spiritual elevation. We doubt if the discernment of the material world could ever be appraised or takes cognizance of earthly appetites or earthly indulgences. We doubt if special accountants in heaven are keeping books on one's physical habits which may impair or may strengthen and heighten soul growth. Assuming immortality which is no harder to understand than the radio or limitless space, mortal frailties, transitory and obstructive, would seem far beneath the thought processes of the spiritual plane. Thus, the blow struck by purely world-engrossed considerations would appear only to hinder and mar the source—impede the offending individual's healthy psychical growth. If this be true, as we believe, it is supremely important to cultivate such thoughts and acts as will stimulate purity and unfold and exalt the surviving spirit. If sin is harmful physical excess, as appears likely, moderation in all things, with less groveling in material gratification and more emphasis on spiritual values, is the lodestar of highest hopes.

Aimee McPherson is back from her trip thirty pounds lighter and in good fighting trim. We gently break this news to Mother. —The New Yorker.

A "typical" American family has been designated. We haven't investigated but we'll bet it has a car, a radio, and a mortgage. —Tampa Tribune.

There is a growing belief among capitalists that government should own all public utilities that don't pay. —Martin's Ferry (Ohio) Times.

Recent developments seem to indicate that President Hoover believes in more boards and fewer posts. —Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

A war seems over when the enemy says: "Enough." But you must wait until the veterans say it, also. —Bakersfield Californian.

**RECIPROCALITY.**  
In exacting a full measure of loyalty from an employee, the employer should not forget the share of responsibility which he should carry. In exacting a fair, square deal from an employer, the employee should not overlook justice in extending similar consideration to the individual or institution on whose income monthly the former's weekly or monthly stipend. The helper who watches the clock comes and goes exactly on the sound of the gong, and is indifferent to the business as soon as he leaves it, often even cold and nonchalant while at work, wonders how he happens to be selected for dismissal when reduction of overhead becomes necessary. The one who does as little as possible for what he receives, deeming himself an indispensable fixture and regarding his duty to his task a form of slavery, little understands until he is "fired" or is invited to accept less pay than he is quite as much a bargain as a help. It is the employer who swears when collections are poor and returns are inadequate, and the employee who is fortunate enough to have a job, should show that both mind and hands are employed in behalf of relief. This most employes do, and they are given preference over the unconcerned individual who, thinks the world owes him a living and that all he has to do is to collect it.

## Bressler Recalls Pioneering Days

### First Days in Wayne County Remembered by Settler Here Six Decades.

Asked about early business conditions, John T. Bressler, Wayne county pioneer, replied: "There was no business in the first days." Homesteaders on the early prairie had no interest in the money they did not have. Their interests lay in the rich land which they were homesteading, and on which their entire futures depended. The sale of farms in this region did not begin until the settlers had been in the region a decade or more. It was not until the railroad had gone through the northeastern Nebraska counties that land began to sell. Mr. Bressler states. As accessibility to the land increased, prices rose. First farm sales brought low sums, and \$2 to \$4 was considered a good price for an acre of the land that brought \$400 a single acre during the "high" times that followed the World war.

**Came Here Early.**  
John T. Bressler came to Wayne county from Pennsylvania in the spring of 1870, locating at LaPorte, where the first pioneer interest was centered. When Wayne was made the county seat in 1881, Mr. Bressler moved here, and has been a resident of the town ever since. Its vicissitudes during the half century are all a part of his early memories, and he remembers having a personal share in each new development that has built Wayne.

Among his activities in the fifty years, Mr. Bressler can enumerate state senatorship in 1894, when he represented Wayne, Stanton, Pierce and Madison counties; work as a delegate in the republican national convention at St. Louis in June, 1896, and membership in the county congressional and state committees for the republican party. When Mr. Bressler attended the convention in 1896, he was appointed a member of the committee, which informed William McKinley of his nomination for president.

In 1880, Mr. Bressler organized the Logan Valley Bank at LaPorte, Wayne county's first banking institution. When the railroad went through Wayne, his bank was reorganized at Wayne as the First National Bank, and as such it has continued since 1885.

**Worked for School Interest.**  
Mr. Bressler was a member of the committee which worked for state ownership of the college on the high prairie. Other members of the committee were P. H. Kohl, Henry Ley and James Brittain.

Other offices which Mr. Bressler has held include the one of county surveyor in 1875, county treasurer in 1877 and 1879, member of the first board of trustees for Wayne, mayor of the city in 1910, and member of the board of education. Mr. Bressler has served, as well, as a member of the board of trustees for Greenwood cemetery, of the board of trustees for the Omaha Theological Seminary, and as appeal agent for Wayne county, chairman of the county council of defense, and county fuel administrator during the World war.

**Recalls First Building.**  
First building on rich Wayne county land was very informal. Because there was no wood native to the prairies, save along the water-courses, the first houses were "soddies." The settlers used cottonwood poles. Mr. Bressler remembers, to build the slight framework on which the brush was piled. Over the brush went a layer of stough grass, then the sod. "Soddies" were said to be cool in summer and warm in winter, a quality which the less substantial

prairie dwelling shares, with the better-built abode dwellings in the southwestern quarter of the land. Although lumber had to be hauled great distances at first, the pioneers were urged to plant trees and to forest the land as rapidly as possible. In order to foster tree-growing, the government arranged for "timber claims," although they were not nearly so popular in this section as in some others. In order to hold a tree claim of 160 acres, for example, the settler was obliged to plant about 10 acres of timber for 80 acres, about five acres in trees, and so on.

Mr. Bressler, who believed in making a farm country of the rich land, went to the river courses, dug up sturdy saplings, and planted them on his homestead. The result of the planting activities of such pioneers as Mr. Bressler is the transformation of the treeless, shrubless prairie into a land that looks like native woods.

"This country has a great future," Mr. Bressler believes. "Big things will be done in the next fifty years." One knows that the great things of the first fifty years are the foundation, however, on which the achievements of the next half century will be founded.

## Labor Condition Improves In State

Lincoln, Neb.—A survey by the United States department of labor released Saturday said some improvement in general labor conditions in Nebraska was noted during May, but a plentiful supply of all grades of workers is still apparent. Farm help was in better demand and additional workers were employed on state highway projects, municipal improvements, railroad construction and maintenance, and other outdoor operations. Seasonal curtailment of operations was noted in flour mills with improvement in this industry anticipated during June and July.

Further slight improvement occurred in the building industry and employment among building tradesmen were somewhat better. The report also showed necessary gains in automobile accessory plants, public utilities, and wholesale grocery houses. Transient labor continued to arrive and a marked surplus was noted in this class. Clerical and factory workers still were plentiful but the demand during the period was somewhat better than the previous month.

## Mother of Wayne Woman Is Buried

Mrs. Martin Plahn of Avoca, Iowa, mother of Mrs. Julia Lage, died Saturday, June 13, at the age of 78 years. Funeral services were held Tuesday last week at Avoca. Deceased leaves nine children. Her husband died two years ago. Mrs. Lage, who was with her mother several weeks, will remain in Avoca about a month. Martin and Arnold Lage and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lagemeier, who went to Iowa last week Sunday to attend the funeral, returned Wednesday.

## Seed Is Gathered By City Company

Nebraska Seed company of Omaha, has representatives in this vicinity gathering blue grass seed. The men started gathering the crop last Friday and are drying the seed on Mrs. Minnie Lessman's farm north of Wayne. The stand of seed is not very good this year as early spring rains were slack. Marcus Kruger who is working with the company this season, is head of a group gathering seed near Traer, Iowa. He reports the crop good there.

Explorer describes the costume of an African belle as consisting entirely of a necklace of dogs' teeth. What could be snappier?—Arkansas Gazette.

## Highway Direction Being Considered

Sioux City Journal—Representatives of the Nebraska highway commission now are in Dakota county interviewing land owners in regard to options on a new right-of-way through the county for federal highway No. 26. Paving of the highway through the county has been held up for several months because of the refusal of property owners along a previously selected route to cooperate with the commission. Prices fixed by the board of appraisers for the condemned land were considered excessive by the state board.

The route which now is being considered would follow the gravel road beyond the present pavement to a point even with the Tom Mountain farm. There it would turn sharply to the southwest and strike Crystal lake near Leamer's park. It would then pass westward north of the Y. M. C. A. camp and cross the north end of the lake.

If the route eventually is decided on, it would be necessary to build a trestle across part of the lake. The cost of the highway improvement, however, would be much lower than of the diagonal route to the north, which originally was favored.

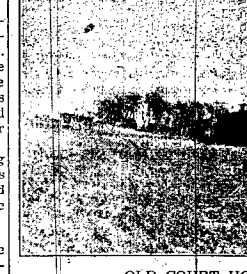
Some residents of the county are favoring the selection of a route extending southwestward from the end of the Ninth street paving and connecting with the present highway at Willis. The route would shorten the distance five miles, it is stated, and thus would eliminate \$125,000 in paving cost alone. Many of the property owners have intimated that they would donate right-of-way.

## Hands Are Burned By Exploding Oil

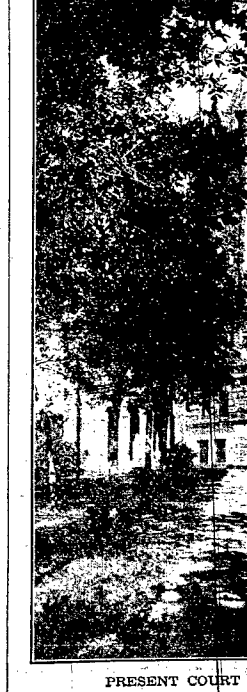
Tekamah, Neb.—John Ackerman had both hands severely burned when an oil barrel from which he was extracting a quantity of gasoline exploded. Ackerman had taken a lantern into the interior of a large elevated



Landmark Destroyed a Few Years Ago on Wayne-Wakefield Highway



OLD COURT HOUSE AT LAPORTE.



PRESENT COURT HOUSE IN WAYNE.

Wayne Markets, June 24, 1931.

Corn	.....	\$1.50
Oats	.....	1.40
Hogs	.....	4.50
Hens, 4 1/2 lbs. and over	.....	12.00
Hens, under 4 1/2 lbs.	.....	11.00
Leghorn hens	.....	11.00
Springs, 3 lbs. and over	.....	12.00
Broilers, 1 3/4 and up	.....	11.00
Leghorns and light broilers	.....	10.00
under 1 3/4 lbs.	.....	9.00
Old roosters	.....	8.00
Ducks, over 5 lbs.	.....	11.00
Ducks, under 5 lbs.	.....	10.00
Geese	.....	12.00
Eggs, U. S. extras	.....	18.00
Standard eggs	.....	17.00
Checks and dirties	.....	16.00
No. 1 butterfat	.....	24.00
No. 2 butterfat	.....	23.00

granary to get the gas. The fire from the lantern caused the explosion and burned the 10,000-bushel crib and partly destroyed another nearby.

## Car Dome Light Cuts Boy's Scalp

Burnswick, Neb.—While Hugh Guthman and two other young boys from Plainview were riding in a car they struck a rut in the highway south of Burnswick and Guthman was thrown against the side of the car.

The young man's head struck against the dome light in the car, which caused the scalp to be cut. The wound was attended by a physician and the two men returned to Plainview.

## Junior Ball Team To Play Thursday

Wayne Junior Legion baseball team will play Wisner here at fair grounds at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, July 2. The game has been planned as a special feature for the jubilee occasion, and the boys are anticipating a good crowd and a thrilling occasion.

## SON WAYNE PEOPLE IS PATROL MEMBER

Archie Mears of Sioux City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mears of Wayne, is one of the Shrine mounted patrol to be in Wayne for the golden jubilee.

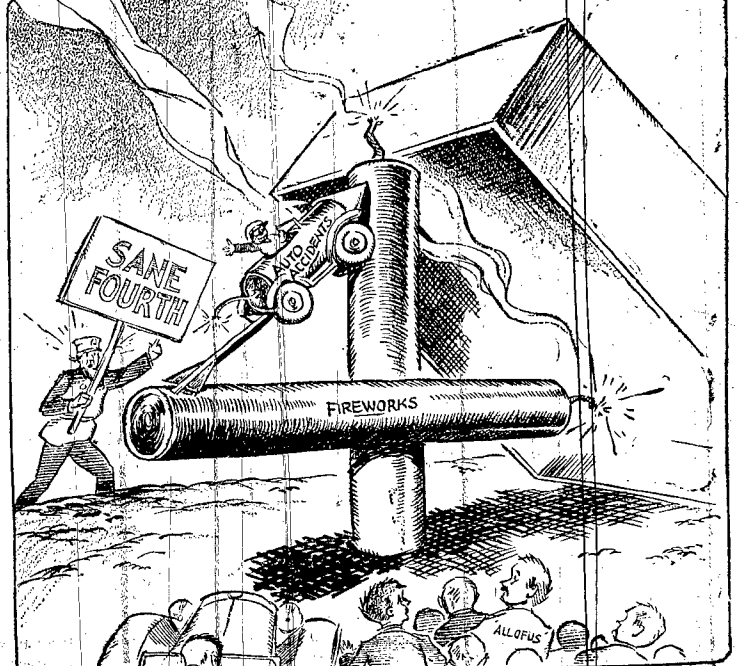
## ACT AS JUDGES IN COUNTY CONTEST

Stanton county Atwater Centennial addition was broadcast from station WJAG, Norfolk, Wednesday at 3:30 this week and Mrs. Ardath Conn and Prof. H. H. Hanson were judges.

## Hospital News

Mrs. O. P. Birdsall, and infant daughter will go home in a few days. Chaotice Tucker of Carroll had a mastoid operation at the hospital Thursday of last week and is recovering satisfactorily. Miss Rose Caster of Randolph underwent an appendectomy at the hospital Monday and is convalescing nicely.

WATCH YOUR STEP—MAKE IT A SAFE FOURTH!





# Formally Open Cabin Thursday

### Parents and Friends Gather for Their Annual Picnic in Country

## Awards Presented

Merit Badges Are Given to Girls of Three Troops for Scout Work of Year.

Wayne girl scouts and their parents and friends formally opened the new scout cabin southeast of Wayne last Thursday evening when merit badges earned by the girls for the year were presented, the cabin and grounds were examined by visitors and picnic luncheon was served. About 150 attended.

Lily of the Valley troop, with Mrs. G. W. Costerisan as leader, had an enrollment of nine the past year. Most of the girls have been working on first class tests. Silver attendance pins for being present at 90 percent of the meetings were given to Sarah Jane Ahern, Janice May Teed, Jessie Hanson, Marjan Kearns and Mary Ellen Gulliver. Scholarship badges were presented to Jessie Hanson, LaVerne Larson, Janice May Teed, Mary Ellen Gulliver, Sarah Jane Ahern and Marjan Kearns. Sarah Jane Ahern received merit badges also as scribe, observer and needlewoman. Tenderfoot pin was presented Wanda Smolski.

**Goldenrod Troop.** Twenty-nine girls were enrolled in the Goldenrod troop with Miss Marion Jo Theobald as leader. Gold pins for perfect attendance at meetings were awarded to Glen Gifford, Zada Gifford, Ida Giltersleeve, Marjorie Ellis and Leona Corvill. Silver pins for 90 percent perfect attendance went to Alice May Young, Margaret Jones, Janice Randall, Mary Ella Pile, Dorothy Hook, Pease Kingston and Maddyline Grantham. Scholarship badges were presented to Glen Gifford, Josephine Ley and Peggy Strahan. Merit badges for special work were given as follows: Helen Vath, hostess, homemaker and artist; Leona Corvill, hostess, child nurse, needlewoman, homemaker, cook and second class; Margaret Jones, hostess, scribe, homemaker and citizenship; Alice May Young, hostess, scribe, child nurse and homemaker; Zada Gifford, second class badge and homemaker; Pease Kingston, second class badge and homemaker; Imogene Kithorn, second class badge and homemaker; Maddyline Grantham, second class badge, hostess and homemaker; Glen Gifford, hostess, homemaker and citizenship; Ida Giltersleeve, second class badge; Marjorie Ellis, second class badge, hostess and homemaker; Josephine Ley, second class badge, scribe and homemaker; Peggy Strahan, second class badge, scribe and homemaker; Jane Randall, second class badge, citizenship, health winner, homemaker and scribe; Mary Ella Pile, hostess, homemaker and child nurse; Dorothy Hook, homemaker, hostess, scribe, citizenship, child nurse and health winner and Fay Dawson, swimming.

Oak troop, which has an enrollment of 28 under leadership of Mrs. A. V. Teed, started work this year on second class tests after completing tenderfoot work. Youngest girls in the scout work are in this troop. Of the group 25 passed the tenderfoot test and were awarded tenderfoot pins during the year. Three girls, who were scouts last year, were eligible for scholarship and attendance badges.

Scholarship badges went to Betty Helen Ellis, Betty Strahan and Mildred Ringer. Verba Berry earned a second class badge.

Wayne has 58 girls registered at New York headquarters for scout work the coming year. Mrs. G. W. Costerisan and Mrs. A. V. Teed are registered captains, and Miss Marion Jo Theobald a registered first lieutenant. Wayne also has a registered troop committee and will soon enroll troop committees to assist the leaders. The community committee had charge of building the cabin. It also provides necessary funds for the organization.

Regular work will be taken up again next September by girl scout troops. Girls who wish to join must be 10 years old and must attend four regular meetings of a troop before becoming a member.

**GARAGE MAY HAVE LARGE TIRE EXHIBIT**

Central garage has been circulating a notice here for the Jubilee a 12-foot tire. In case this can be secured it will be on display at the garage.

**Logan Valley Dairy Helps To Make History For Wayne**

Phone Orders to 417-F2

L. R. WINEGAR, Owner.

WAYNE NEBRASKA

## CROPS PROGRESS AS SUMMER ADVANCES

Sufficient rainfall in northeast Nebraska has brought this season's crop of corn above last year's average, according to the report of the state and federal division of agricultural statistics for Nebraska, issued this week. Rainfall for the southeastern section of the state is reported as heavy, and for the central and southwestern sections, as general.

"Leading crops," said the report, "had not suffered, except for injury to winter wheat and alfalfa from late spring frosts."

Winter wheat was given a percentage of 82.9 in this month's report, as compared with 98 percent for the last month's report. Prospective yield was estimated as 17.7 bushels per acre.

Corn in this section is thriving, and growing rapidly. Subsoil moisture is sufficient to help the crop along and hot, sunny days and warm nights are lengthening the growing period.

## Couple Married At Allen Sunday

**Emil Hansen of Wakefield and Miss Ana Curley Marry at Home.**

The marriage of Miss Ana Curley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Curley of Allen, to Mr. Emil Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hansen of Colorado Springs, Colo., was solemnized June 23 at 1 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. El N. Little, Methodist pastor at Allen, reading the marriage vows in the presence of relatives. The bride wore a gown of blue chiffon, and blue delphinium and yellow roses carried out her color scheme. A wedding dinner was served after the ceremony.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hansen, parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Curley of Sioux City, Miss Mary E. Lewis of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Trulsson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart and family of Herman, Mr. Hansen and his bride left for their home in Colorado. They will return in July and make their home in Wakefield. Mrs. Hansen was graduated from the Wayne State Teachers College in 1929.

## Reunion Is Held For Anniversary

Mrs. Sarah Overocker who has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Vail for the past 26 years, was 84 years old Sunday, June 21, and the occasion was observed with a family reunion. Mr. and Mrs. John Overocker and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Moore of Norfolk, Lee, and Mrs. H. S. Overocker of Fremont, were here. The family of the bride, Fred Overocker of Sioux Falls, S. D., planned to come but could not because of heavy rain.

Mrs. Overocker was born in Bridgeport, Ohio, and spent most of her early life in Illinois. Much of her married life was lived in Iowa where her husband, C. H. Overocker, died just before her coming to Wayne.

Mrs. Overocker has one daughter, Mrs. Vail of Wayne, and two sons, John and H. S. Overocker. Mrs. Dee Moore of Norfolk, Lee, Wendell and Ellen Overocker of Sioux Falls, and Florence Carlson Council Bluffs, are her grandchildren.

## Feature Midnight Show at Theatre

The Gay Theatre will run a special midnight matinee each night of the golden jubilee in Wayne, July 2, 3 and 4, and will have latest movie features for the occasion. The show will also be operated throughout each day and evening. The cooling plant which E. E. Galley has in the theatre keeps the building comfortable in the hottest weather.

## EARLY RESIDENT GROWING WEAKER

Mr. E. P. Williams who has been ill for some time at her home in Wayne, is growing somewhat weaker. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Delaney of Allen, visited her Monday.

## PLANS JOURNEY TO VISIT GERMANY

August Hilke has applied for transportation papers, planning a trip to Germany this summer to visit relatives. He plans to leave about the first of August.

## Wed This Month In Oakland Home

**Miss Bonnie Mitchell Is Bride of W. A. Peterson In California.**

Miss Bonnie Pearl Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell of Wayne, and Mr. Walter Adolph Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Peterson of Oakland, Calif., were married June 4 at 7:30 at the evening at the bride's apartment in Oakland, Rev. Mr. Rustard, Baptist minister, performing the ceremony in the presence of relatives and near friends. Dinner and a reception followed at the A. E. Peterson home. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson left the next day for a ten-day outing at the former's cabin in the Santa Cruz mountains. They are making their home in Oakland on their return.

Miss Mitchell wore a dress of tea rose shade with all crepe with accents of eggshell pink. Her corsage bouquet was of gardenias. Miss Stella Carlisle, her bridesmaid, wore peach colored dress and carried tea roses. Otto Peterson served his brother as best man. The apartment was decorated in flowers and candles.

Mrs. Peterson is a graduate of the college high school and attended the college one year in Wayne. She took two years of nurse's training and gave this up on account of ill health. She went to California to be with her sister, Mrs. H. Arnold Karo, in February, 1929, and had been in Y. W. C. A. work since improving in health. Mr. Peterson is employed in Y. M. C. A. work at Oakland.

## Sustain Injury In Car Accident

**Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Krotcher Are Hurt Last Sunday Near Laurel.**

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Krotcher sustained injuries and their car was considerably damaged Sunday afternoon when the machine was turned over on the highway near Laurel. Mrs. Krotcher had a collar bone cracked and a shoulder bone broken. Mr. Krotcher's neck was wrenched and has been stiff since. Both were bruised and shaken up.

Mr. and Mrs. Krotcher were returning to Wayne from Orchard Shilay afternoon. On this side of Laurel a car passed them and went ahead of the Krotcher machine so close that a crash resulted. The Krotcher car turned over and the occupants were hurt.

The Wayne persons do not know who was in the other machine.

## Move From Wayne After Long Period

Mrs. Ertha Carpenter, who has lived in Wayne 27 years, leaves this Thursday for Downers Grove, Ill., to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Ward Hufford. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McClure will take her as far as Sioux City this afternoon and she takes the train from there. Wayne Carpenter leaves today also for Hastings, Neb., where he has a position in the Golden Rule store. Mrs. Carpenter sold her residence in Wayne to Ed Miller. She and Alexandria, S. D., Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Carpenter, grandparents of the latter, and returned here Tuesday.

## Goes To Omaha To Enter Hospital

Mrs. Lucy West was taken to an Omaha hospital Monday and plans when the left wire that she should undergo a major operation Tuesday morning. West has not yet been received as to whether she had the operation. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyatt and family of Winner, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Nichols of Wayne, went to Omaha with Mrs. West. The women are her daughters.

## Hold Open House At Wm. Beckenhauer's

About 300 visitors registered Saturday at the Beckenhauer Mortuary when open house was held. Bad weather made the number considerably smaller than it would have been had the weather been fair.

Women of the Methodist, Baptist, English Lutheran, Catholic and Presbyterian churches kept guests books. Mr. Beckenhauer is paying each society a sum of the name of each visitor. The sums are designated to be used for church benefit. Several registrants were from the Christian Science church and from Rev. Doctor's church north of town, also. Each visitor was given an opportunity to go through the building.

## BUILDING PLANS NOT YET DEFINITE

Sam Sadden is building a fence around his lot at Third and Main from which he recently removed his store building damaged some time ago by fire. Mr. Sadden is not yet ready to make a statement in regard to his plans for the site.

## Altona Has Let School Contract

**Mapleton, Iowa Contractor Gets Bids on Structure to be Finished.**

W. J. Haubrich of Mapleton, Iowa, has been awarded the general contract for the building of the new parochial school at Altona, announces the congregation. Haubrich's bid of \$5,293 is said to most closely approach the specifications and fit the amount of money which the congregation has to spend. Altona's new school building will replace the small frame structure which has served the community as church, school and general meeting place for years. The new structure will be a solid building which can accommodate the enlarged classes of the parochial school this fall.

Plans are being made to add to the teaching staff in the parochial school when the autumn session opens. It is hoped the new building will be ready by September, as the excavation is already completed and all possible preliminaries have been arranged.

## Northeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Monie Lundahl)

L. D. Pack was Monday guest in the Geo. Jensen home.

Thursday Club met last week in the Elmer Fleetwood home.

Vivian Gradet spent Wednesday afternoon with Arlene Jensen.

Mrs. Geo. Jensen and children were in Wayne Friday afternoon.

L. D. Pack and Geo. Jensen were Monday supper guests at Roy Holm's.

Mrs. Roy Holm and Helen called on Mrs. Erwin Bartels Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lismark were Sunday guests in the Ernest Seabody home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm and Helen spent Sunday evening at Emil Walters.

Milton and Arlene Peterson spent Monday afternoon with Donald and Marjorie Lundahl.

Mrs. Free Lubberstad and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Holm.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm and Helen were Tuesday evening callers at Geo. Jensen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Velmer Anderson and children were Sunday guests in the Ed Carlson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Killian and Darlene were Sunday evening callers at Paul Killion's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomson, Della and Harold were Friday evening callers at Geo. Jensen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Anderson and son were Sunday evening callers at Roy Anderson's.

Mrs. Roy Anderson and daughters spent Friday afternoon in the Pete Anderson home.

## Mrs. Nels Lundahl, Dorothy and Dora were Monday afternoon callers at Mrs. Ida Lundahl's.

Mrs. Velmer Anderson assisted Mrs. Pete Anderson in entertaining about 20 ladies last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lundahl and children were Saturday evening callers in the Mrs. Betty Lundahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Utemark, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Petersen spent Tuesday evening at Clarence Utemark's.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Petersen and children were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Joe Dellin home in Emerson.

Mrs. Nels Petersen and children and Mrs. Clarence Utemark were Thursday afternoon callers at Jewell Killion's.

Mr. and Mrs. Velmer Anderson took their daughter, Mary Jane, to Sioux City Monday to have her tonsils and adenoids removed. Lavonne and Clarence Anderson stayed in the Ed Carlson home.

Mrs. Betty Lundahl and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Swan Lundahl and Carl were Sunday afternoon callers at Mrs. Ida Lundahl's.

Mrs. Charlotte Lundahl and Ellen spent the evening there.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Chambers and David Lee of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Killion and Darlene and Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lundahl and children were Sunday guests in the Gene Wheeler home near Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler spent the evening in the Lundahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and Elaine and Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lundahl spent Wednesday afternoon in Sioux City. The Andersons went to consult a doctor in regard to their daughter's health.

They returned to Sioux City with her Monday to have her tonsils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Jensen and family of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Augie Agard and family and Jens Jensen were Sunday dinner guests at Geo. Jensen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jensen and family, Mrs. Judith Crissman, Mr. and Mrs. Will Driskell and family and Herman Anderson were afternoon and supper guests.

## Mears Family Broke Sod Here

(Continued from Page One)

veyed land, had paid \$250 an acre for it, three years before had loaded his household goods up and come clear from Iowa to live on it. He wanted to find it. The whole family searched for a day, without results.

Finally a man named Richardson, who turned out to be the nearest neighbor, came over to see who was wandering around on the Graves land. He found the Mears family looking for section marks.

He helped them to search in the tall grass, but with no better results, although he insisted that he knew his own section lines.

There was no good way of measuring, so the two men devised the plan of measuring the circumference of a wagon wheel, marking it with a white rag, and counting the number of revolutions to the mile in order to measure the distances. Even this method failed.

Get Amateur Surveyor. Hugster and Childs were running a newspaper at LaPorte. Childs had some surveying implements, so he came and surveyed the land, located the section lines, and settled the Mears family where they belonged. All in all, search for the Mears land took only two days, but they must have been anxious days for the family in the covered wagon. The new land was home, and if it couldn't be located, where was home?

The Mears family had brought bedding, a few dishes, clothing, and personal belongings. Five mules came with the wagon. Cattle were driven across country later. Three

hogs were bought from a neighbor for \$10, not \$10 a piece, but for the lot of them. And a kind neighbor refused pay for a half dozen hens and a cock.

The first winter, the family lived on a farm near Wisner, waiting for the land and the new home to be ready. Mr. Mears broke the first land in Strahan precinct, built a frame house and barn, and, by spring, the family was established.

Haul Lumber for Home. Some of the families were living in sods, but it was possible to get lumber, if one were ambitious. All the cottonwood timber was hauled from a mill seven miles the other side of Ponca. Shingles, siding, and all pine lumber came from Wisner, which was the end of the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley railroad.

When the school had grown a little, sessions were held in a Lutheran church, since converted into a dwelling house. Still later, the Presbyterian church was used and A. A. Welch, his wife and his sister taught. As time went on, a frame school building was erected, and the school system of the city began to be firmly rooted.

To Hunt Game. Game was rather plentiful on the early prairie. Mr. Mears remembers that, in the winter of 1880-81, he killed a total of 13 deer. He has some of the horns at his home now, and one is kept on his desk at the postoffice as a reminder of the early days. The deer were of the variety which the settlers called "white tail," and were abundant when the settlers first arrived.

Wild prairie chickens and other small fowl were easily found in the tall grass, and wild ducks were in the sloughs. Mr. Mears remembers an occasion when a neighbor killed an antelope and gave some of the meat to the Mears family. It was rare to locate an antelope at that time, however.

Hunting was one of the few pastimes of the pioneers. Even that recreation had an element of necessity back of it, however. Other forms of entertainment were few, and even newspapers were scarce.

"We didn't know much about what was going on in the world," Mrs. Mears admits, "but we were

so busy in those days that we didn't care."

Fuel Was Scarce. Fuel was plentiful. There were inventive minds that grasped the possibility of making fuel of hay, so a variety of "hay-twisting" machines were invented. The principle of machines varies, but the purpose of all of them was the same—long strands of hay were tightly twisted into ropes which were burned like wood. It was in the later years that corn was burned, for the first settlers had no corn, much less corn to burn!

Furniture, clothing, home luxuries were out of the question in the early days. But each pioneer looks back on his reminiscences with a kindly air, as if he wished they could come back to reality. Perhaps there was a kindness abroad in the land in those early days that modern efficiency has not replaced.

If the pioneers do know, they never say.

## Public Sale!

Saturday, June 27

Regular Sale Saturday consisting of

Cattle Hogs and Horses

Bring Anything You Want Sold

ALLEN SALES PAVILION

Marion R. Lockwood, Aucr.

# Mr. Farmer!


This is the time to analyze your egg production. Sell your non-producers. Feed wisely and build up a capacity of prolonged egg production. Study your cost of producing eggs. Plan to replace your older hens with high production stock. Don't buy the cheapest stock available—raise them according to the plans of some responsible authority and you will have winter layers. Perhaps it is not all the hen's fault. Take good care of the eggs they produce. Learn to produce the kind that sells for a "premium" and then sell to the market where quality brings a price.

# The Omaha Cold Storage Co.

R. PINKHAM, Manager

PHONE 206 WAYNE, NEBRASKA

1890 Established in Wayne 1890



IT HAS always been our plan to give satisfactory service — Sell only reliable goods and give big value in return for the amount expended. We assure you that the same policy will always be maintained while we are in business.

Our stock is now complete with the latest designs in

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY SILVERWARE CLOCKS NOVELTIES, ETC.

## J. G. Mines, Wayne's Leading Jeweler

# Central Meat Market

Where Quality is Unexcelled

You will be pleased and will find it a pleasure to order your meat of us. We delight to please you and will appreciate your patronage.

We Deliver — Phone 66

## Roe & Crawford

Proprietors

Wayne Nebraska

## CAKE FLOUR

Guaranteed to give satisfaction 4 pks. 23c

Are You Coming to Wayne for the Golden Jubilee?

If you are and we can be of any service to you — CALL ON US. WE WANT you to enjoy yourself. The many fine features arranged by the business and professional men of Wayne are for you. If there is any way we can help you, it will be a pleasure for us. We hope we will be seeing you!

Peg Dill Pickles Full quarts 23c

Strawberry and Raspberry Preserves 2 pound jar 24c

# ORR & ORR

Phone 5 "A Safe Place to Save" 5

RICE FLAKES — full weight package 10c

FRUTE GEL — makes delicious desserts — 4 pks. 25c

SALTED PEANUTS — Fresh roasted 2 pounds 25c

SALAD DRESSING — Kraft boiled dressing. Quart jar 39c

JAR RINGS — Medium grade 5c

Extra Heavy 10c

CHEESE — Foil wrapped Pound 24c

GRAPE FRUIT — No. 2 cans, serves five 2 for 35c

BROWN SUGAR — Best grade of cane 3 pounds for 19c

## BAKED BEANS

No. 5 cans. Just the thing for large picnics. Each 29c

## For Your PICNIC

CRISP POTATO CHIPS

GINGER ALE

MISSION LEMON DRY

ORANGE DRY

OLIVES PICKLES

GRAPE JUICE

FRESH FRUITS

PAPER PLATES

CUPS NAPKINS

HOSTESS CAKES

SALAD DRESSINGS

Many other suggestions can be found here to help make this occasion most enjoyable.

Frank's Sauer Kraut — Large cans 11c

## Logan Valley Dairy

Helps To Make History For Wayne

Phone Orders to 417-F2

L. R. WINEGAR, Owner.

WAYNE NEBRASKA

# Wakefield Department of The Wayne Herald

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

Mr. Charles Johnson underwent treatment in Sioux City Monday. Mr. George Pranger was in Sioux City Monday to spend the day.

C. W. Long has installed a new refrigerating unit in his drug store the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Miller of Dixon spent Sunday afternoon with the W. E. Miners.

Thursday morning visitor at the Harry Anderson home was Grand Anderson of Concord.

Dr. W. B. Barto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Led Barto, said to be improving after an illness.

The fire truck and hose are being used in street washing in Wakefield during the hot weather.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miner of Coleridge were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swanson.

Miss Bertha Lang was Sunday evening a supper guest in the Harry Konagle home at Thurston.

Rev. Rollie Poe returned Friday last from Lincoln, where he had attended pastoral school for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bahde enjoyed dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bahde at their home in Wayne.

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson had her tonsils removed in Sioux City the first of the week.

Mrs. John A. Robertson of Joy, Neb., is spending this week in the Albee Sundell and Harry Anderson homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Velmer Anderson took their daughter, Mary Jane, to Sioux City, Monday to undergo a tonsillectomy.

Miss Amy Bengtson returned on Wednesday last week from Ober where she had spent a week with Harold Bengtson.

Jean Anne, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jackman underwent a tonsillectomy in Lincoln one day last week.

Miss Lila Jeffrey of Wayne came Wednesday last week to visit until Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul Soderberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bahde of Fremont and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bahde of Wayne spent Saturday at the Ernest Bahde home in Coleridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crellin and Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Sackerson went to Lyons Sunday to visit in the H. H. Bigby home for the day.

Miss Elzada Hyspe and Miss Alde Larsen, who have been visiting in Omaha the past week, plan to come home during this week.

Why play more? \$8 for White Gold or Zylone frames, including lens; satisfaction guaranteed. Get J. Hess, M. D., Wayne, Neb. 501.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Utech and family visited Sunday evening at the F. W. Utech home. Ernest Henschke was also an evening caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sundell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and Levi Fuller motored to Dakota City on Sunday to visit at the Ray Robertson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler, Miss Elizabeth Paul and August Paul returned to Sioux Falls Friday to spend the day. They returned in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Nuernberger and Mr. and Mrs. William Haglund called at the Art Foltner home near Thurston Thursday evening of last week.

The Misses Clara, Margaret and Irene Kohlmeier went to Wakefield Sunday to spend the day with relatives. They returned home the same evening.

Norman Ekeroth and Russell Nelson, theological student in charge of Salem Lutheran church, motored to Sioux City Tuesday to spend the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hugelmann and Ernest Krause and daughter, Mrs. Zacie Kearns, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Art Foltner near Thurston.

Dorothy and Robert Boeckenhauer attended the concert given at the Wayne State Teachers college Monday evening by the Roman Mexican orchestra.

Dr. A. A. Sundell of Wausa, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sundell, Victor and Edith Sundell, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sundell and family, Sunday at the Carl Sundell home.

Miss Minnie Lundahl returned home this week from Omaha to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. Betty Lundahl. She is working at the Emmanuel hospital in Omaha.

Miss Esther Haglund entertained several ladies Monday afternoon. The time was spent in visiting and a two-course luncheon was served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schulz, Lorraine and Helen went to Sioux City Friday for a visit with Mrs. Schulz's parents. They returned home Friday, but Lorraine remained for a week's stay.

C. W. Long and Kenneth Cornell went to Norfolk Tuesday morning to accompany the Misses Nettie and Ella Thompson to that point. The Misses Thompson were guests of the Miners last week. Rev. C. H. Rumbaugh left for his new home in Iowa. Rev. W. E. Dysort will fill the pulpit Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lang and family of Carroll visited Miss Bertha Lang in Wakefield Monday evening.

home of Mrs. Lydia Blaker. The ring will be spent in playing bridge, and the postess will serve.

Entertains at Dinner. Guests at dinner and supper in the William Hugelmann home last Sunday were the following, entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Hugelmann and his mother: Mr. and Mrs. John Krause and family, Ernest Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krause and family and Mrs. Zacie Kearns; all of Allen, Mrs. Emma Edwards, Caroline and Joe, and Miss Betty Jane Bell, all of Omaha.

Entertains Her Sister. Mrs. J. O. Peterson has been entertaining for the past two weeks her sister, Mrs. E. D. Kinney of Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Kinney plans to leave about the first of the week.

Visits at Lake. Ellis Johnson went to Spirit Lake Friday to spend the week-end, returning Monday evening. The Misses Dora, and Florence Dronlund returned with him to spend the summer at the G. August Johnson home.

Attend Institute. Among Wakefield persons who attended Epworth League Institute at Madison June 22 to 25 were Rev. and Mrs. Rollie Poe, Miss Katherine Mitchell, Miss Luella and Miss Vera Nuernberger, Miss Ellen Borg and Miss Frances Turner.

Here from Omaha. Omaha guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stronburg are Mr. and Mrs. D. J. O'Connell, who came Saturday to spend the week. Mrs. Stronburg and Mrs. O'Connell are sisters. Mrs. Nellie Wilhelm, mother of the two women, is also at the Stronburg home.

Presbyterian Church. Sunday, June 28: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a. m., with the Rev. W. E. Dysort in charge. Ladies Aid with Mrs. L. G. Nuernberger Thursday. Mrs. Henry Nuernberger will assist.

Methodist Church. (Rev. Rollie Poe, pastor) Sunday, June 28, 1931: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. No services Sunday evening. Pleasant Valley Ladies Aid will meet in Wakefield church basement Wednesday afternoon, July 1.

Salem Lutheran Church. (Russell E. Nelson, theological student in charge.) Sunday, June 28: Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. English worship at 11:00 a. m. Topic: "Judging: True and False." Luke 6: 36-42. Prayer at 7:30 p. m. Swedish worship at 8:00 p. m. The Missionary society meets at 2:30 on Thursday afternoon, June 25, in the church parlors. A good program is offered. Refreshments will be served after the program. The preachers of the meeting will go to the Lutheran Bible Institute of Minneapolis, Minn.

The Lutheran League meets on Friday evening, June 26, at 8:00 o'clock. Good program. Important business. Refreshments after the program.

The Junior Missionary society meets on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Children of the Carl Anderson, Rutherford Nimrod and Ed Sandahl families will entertain. Work will be furnished at 1:30.

Ring Funeral Is Held Here Monday

Death Comes Suddenly to Omaha Man on Way to Work Last Week

Last rites were held at Salem Lutheran church Monday afternoon for Luther Edwin Ring, who died Thursday, June 18, while on his way to work in Omaha. Mr. Ring, who was 52 years old, had started downtown in his automobile when he was overcome by a sudden attack. He stopped at the curb, a few blocks from his home, and died before medical aid could reach him.

He was survived by his wife, Anna Carlson Ring, his mother, seven sisters and two brothers.

Services were held Monday morning at Zion Lutheran church, the Rev. Nels Lundgren officiating. Last rites were in Wakefield Salem Lutheran church Monday afternoon at 3. Rev. Lundgren also officiated at these rites, being assisted by Russell Nelson, theological student in charge of the church during the absence of Rev. J. A. Martin on the coast. Interment was in Wakefield cemetery.

Relatives Come Here. Almost all members of the family came to Wakefield for the funeral, the Misses Anna and Emelia Ring journeying here from Pasadena. Other members of the family are Mrs. Ed Hallquist of Red Oak, Ia., Miss Dora Ring of Denver, Miss Emma Ring of Omaha, Phoebe and Evelyn Ring, Phillip and Rudolph Ring.

Luther Ring was born January 31, 1879, at Stanton, Ia., where he was baptized Feb. 9 of the same year. He was confirmed in the Lutheran faith September 28, 1895, and continued as a member of the Zion church in Omaha from September 27, 1914; serving as a trustee and in other church offices.

Mr. Ring was married November 12, 1913 to Miss Anna Carlson, who survives him. There were no children.

Friends in Wakefield sympathize with the Ring family in their sudden bereavement.

Emerson Girl Is Bride On Sunday

Wilton McCorkindale, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCorkindale, was married Saturday afternoon in Sioux City to Miss Norma Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Owen of Emerson. The ceremony was performed at Trinity Lutheran church.

The bride wore a suit of dark material, white hat, gloves and pumps. See did not wear flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hagarfeldt of Emerson accompanied the couple.

Mrs. McCorkindale graduated from the Emerson high school, following which she attended the State Teachers College at Wayne for two years. Since the completion of her work at Wayne, she has taught a rural school south of Emerson for one year. Mr. McCorkindale attended high school in Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. McCorkindale are at home on a farm northeast of Laurel.

DR. LANSING HAS MOVED HIS OFFICE

Dr. L. A. Lansing has moved his office to the west end of the building occupied by Dr. Sheets, who recently left for a new location in Michigan. The office formerly occupied by Dr. Lansing is still vacant.

COMMUNITY CLUB SUSPENS MEETS

Wakefield does not plan to celebrate the Fourth of July in a formal way this year, according to members of the Community club. The club has suspended regular meetings during the warm weather, and will resume again toward autumn.

ATTEND WEDDING IN CITY TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hanson and Miss Evodia Henry went to Sioux City Tuesday afternoon to attend the marriage of Miss Bernice Wahlstrom, a cousin of Mr. Hanson, to Rev. Anton Chell. The marriage took place at Agostana Lutheran church. Rev. and Mrs. Chell plan to make their home in Stratford, Ia., where Rev. Chell has a church.

Northwest Wakefield (By Mrs. W. C. Ring.)

John Bean spent Friday night with Levinus Packer.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meyer and children visited with Lyons relatives Sunday.

Adolph Berg of Alcester, S. D., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dahlgren.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dahlgren and sons spent Sunday afternoon at the Axel Fredrickson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nimrod and children spent Sunday evening at the Paul Dahlgren home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust M. Johnson called on Mr. and Mrs. Bartels Sunday evening in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Packer and Levinus were Sunday dinner guests at the Mrs. Mary Murphy home.

Levi and Paul Dahlgren drove to Omaha Wednesday to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. August Olson.

Wallace Ring, Phillip and Rudolph Ring, Ed Hallquist, and two sons Ralph and Chester, of Red Oak, Iowa, called on Oliver Johnson Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller, Erna and Arnold spent Thursday evening at the Otto Saha home, and Sunday evening at the Hans Jensen home in Emerson.

Arnold spent Saturday with Kenneth and Kermit Turner. The Franssen family spent Sunday afternoon with the Turner family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Turner and family spent Friday evening at the John Kay home and Sunday evening at the Adam Nuernberger home.

Harold Brown spent Sunday afternoon with the Bartling brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ring called at the Mrs. Emelia Ring home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Felt entertained the Pleasant Hill club Wednesday afternoon. The ladies tied a quilt during the afternoon. The hostess served a delicious luncheon. Mrs. Charlie Walters will entertain the club in July.

Have Farewell Surprise. About fifty relatives and friends completely surprised Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartels Tuesday evening as a farewell for them. The evening was spent in a social way. The guests served a delicious luncheon at the close of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bartels moved Saturday to the home they recently purchased from Ben Chase in town. They have had many years' residence on their farm which will be farmed now by their two sons. Our best wishes go with them to their new home.

Northwest Wayne County

Merle Pepper is cultivating for Willis Cooper.

Bert Lawrence went to the ball game at Randolph Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper called at the former's home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Rinehart attended club at the McCadden home last Thursday.

Frank and Kenneth Johnson were callers at the R. Rinehart home last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder and son of Hemingford, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schmidt and George were supper guests at the Rudolph Schmidt home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Maricle and family spent Sunday afternoon at R. Rinehart home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ayer were dinner guests at the Gilbert Johnson home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Roberts and Dede Roberts spent Sunday at the Will Moore home.

Fred Fox and daughter, Myrtle, spent several days visiting at the Schuyler Fox home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Selson and children, Fred Fox and daughter, Myrtle, spent Sunday afternoon at the W. W. Selson home.

Mrs. C. B. Wattier's mother, Mrs. Book, passed away at her home near Harlan, Iowa, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Link and sons from near Carroll spent Sunday evening at the Gilbert Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ostendorf visited at the Leonard home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ostendorf remained until Monday and helped care for the new baby.

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The following were entertained at dinner Sunday in the home of Mrs. Louise Johnson: Rubeen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. John Borg and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson.

Mrs. John Borg celebrated her seventy-fourth birthday anniversary at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Victor Johnson Tuesday. She was very much surprised with a card shower from the Home Circle club members, and also by many calls from friends in the afternoon.

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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Immanuel Ev. Luth. Church... Lutheran Church... Methodist Episcopal Church... Presbyterian Church... Christian Science Society...

annual conference will be held immediately after the morning service Sunday... Union service in the St. Paul Lutheran Church... We were greatly pleased to welcome so many students...

have part in the diamond jubilee of Horeb church, Cambria, Minn. Horeb founded by Grandfather Davies 75 years ago has ever been a church for which the family has attached...

Former Resident Fires First Shot E. R. Lundberg of Oregon Served in Philippines In Spanish War. On the occasion of the birthday of Elmer Randaun Lundberg of Salem, Oregon...

W. Stephens, sheriff, and a citizen of Wayne county against John Bruce. August Hille vs. George Westphal, et al. is a petition filed June 22 in district court seeking to quiet title to property. BURGLARS ENTER STORE AT CRESTON Burglars entered four places of business in Creston Monday night...

Blair Pool Opens. Blair, Neb.—Blair's new swimming pool will open Sunday afternoon with a program of fancy diving and demonstration of various swimming strokes by expert swimmers of Blair and Fremont. A Red Cross life saving test will be demonstrated and artificial respiration explained by J. S. Lichtner, life guard, who has returned from Hot Springs, S. D., where he completed a Red Cross examiner's test.

CONCERT FRIDAY TO REPEAT ON PROGRAM Wayne Municipal Band will play Friday evening at the park. The program will be the one announced for Friday evening of last week when the storm made it impossible for the music to continue.

Hail Storms Are Coming!

Protect Your Crops To-day Buy Your Hail Insurance Thru This Agency Then You Are Sure THAT all losses will be adjusted and paid promptly...

Martin L. Ringer WAYNE, NEBRASKA Real Estate Loans Insurance

Graham's Ice Cream You Will Find It at the Petersen Billiard Parlor — AND AT — THE FAIR GROUNDS For the Golden Jubilee Celebration July 2, 3 and 4

PETERSEN BILLIARD PARLOR 118 Main St. Wayne, Nebraska

Sell Your Cream, Poultry and Eggs to FITCH We sell 'Blackhawk' feed, Swift's tankage, all kinds of feed. We call for poultry. L. B. FITCH Phone 563-W Wayne, Neb.

Classified Advertising Phone 146

Wanted... For Sale... For Rent... Lost and Found... Dead Stock Wanted! We pay phone calls for hogs, cattle and horses. No removal charge. Prompt service.

Wayne Business Men Will Wear Summer Hats

If you are a visitor at the Golden Jubilee and Homecoming in Wayne July 2-4, "Ask the man in the white hat," where to go and what to do.

Kansas People Are Relatives' Guests

Mrs. E. M. Laughlin entertained 42 neighbors at her home Friday afternoon to honor her cousin, Mrs. Charles Page of Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Page was last week a guest in this community.

Kiwanian Picnic Plans Are Made

About 209 will attend the annual Kiwanis club picnic to be held next Monday evening at the country club at 6:30. Mrs. E. J. Hiltner is general chairman and the membership is divided into committees with the following in charge: Mrs. H. B. Craven, Mrs. R. W. Casper, Mrs. C. A. McMaster, Mrs. William Beckenhauer, Mrs. W. A. Hiscok, Mrs. E. W. Huse, Mrs. R. B. Judson, Mrs. C. E. Wright, Mrs. E. E. Galley and Mrs. L. W. Vath.

Case Is Appealed To District Court

Automobile Damage Action Filed By Anton Truma Against Otterpohl. Ben Schroder, who was assessed a fine of \$100 and costs of \$30.50 in county court last week on a charge of transportation of liquor and whose car was declared a nuisance and taken by the court, appealed the case to the district court June 16.

Southwest Wakefield (By Mrs. Lawrence Ring)

The Everett Ring family visited Sunday evening at C. L. Bard's. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Longe visited at Edgar Larson's Tuesday evening. Roland Cochran was in Omaha a few days, returning this week Monday.

Woman Lawyer Burns

Chicago—Miss Geraldine Smith, 36, an attorney, who was seriously burned June 8 when she fell asleep at her home while smoking a cigarette, died Tuesday. She will be buried at Tekamah, Neb., her former home.

Wynot Long Time

Wynot, Neb.—Living in Cedar county almost three quarters of a century is the record of Mrs. Margaret Marr Jones, of Wynot, who has just passed her 75th birthday. Mrs. Jones was born in Canada, June 10, 1856, and when only 6 months old, she came with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marr, to Cedar county, where they settled on a claim a short distance north of where Wynot now stands.

Small Deer Running Wild

Oakdale, Neb.—A deer or an antelope running wild in Antelope county in 1921, may be a little hard to believe, but one has been seen near Oakdale by at least three persons. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Torpin saw a small deer by Gee's cutoff, and Lawrence Adams also saw it. While in the pasture after his cattle, Glen Thomas saw the deer, which he said was about as tall as a Suetland pony.

NEBRASKANS! Where Will You Build Your Paved Highways?



The directors of the NEBRASKA GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION are convinced the time has arrived when this State must plan some definite road program to be completed in a specified time, and they have suggested we construct a Paved Highway to Every County Seat and a Gravel Road to Every Incorporated Village, such construction to be finished five years from the time a means of financing this program is adopted.

The above map showing all county seats with the paving that will be completed by January 1, 1932, is published to aid you in helping decide where Nebraska's paved roads will be built. To help make this program a success and to make it a system that will please the greatest number of Ne-

braskaans; cut out this map, drawn in your choice of a system of Paved Highways that will connect every county seat and mail to THE NEBRASKA GOOD ROADS ASSN., 904 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln. This should have serious consideration and your map must be in Lincoln not later than July 10th. Be sure to give your name and address that the maps may be classified and checked and compared. A system of Paved Highways will then be developed that will represent the wishes of the majority of our people. The plans sent to the Association are the more satisfactory will our system of Paved Highways be well completed. Your preferences will be given careful consideration in making this layout.

Society

J. A. O'Kensington meets this Thursday with Mrs. Lester Chittcott. St. Paul Lutheran Missionary society meets next Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Helkes. Evangelical Lutheran Aid meets July 9, a week later than usual, with Mrs. Henry Kugler. Meeting of the Methodist Home Missionary society for next Thursday has been postponed a week. Mrs. John Heftl and Mrs. Lloyd Miller entertained the St. Paul Lutheran Aid this Thursday at the church parlors. Mrs. Daisy Thoms of Lincoln, state president, will visit the Rebekah lodge Friday evening this week. A committee will serve. Methodist Aid society meets this Thursday at the church parlors. The committee includes Mrs. W. C. Fox, Mrs. H. J. Miner, Mrs. Paul Siman, Mrs. A. W. Dolph, Mrs. D. Hall and Mrs. Albert Paulson. Light bearers of the Presbyterian church meet next Wednesday at 3 o'clock with Margaret Randall. The girls will work on a picture book to be sent to the children's ward of a hospital in Porto Rico. Mrs. F. L. Blair will lead devotion.

als. Joyce Miller and Evelyn Nonkes will serve. Social With Charlotte Ziegler. Bible study class met Tuesday with Miss Charlotte Ziegler. Miss Rose Assenheimer led the lesson study. Miss Charlotte Witte was a guest and spoke. Mrs. A. E. Laase entertains the circle next Tuesday. Young People's Class. The Young People's Bible Study class met Friday evening in the E. B. Young home. Mrs. Young led the study from the book of Ruth. The class meets at the Young home again this week. For Second Birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Meyers entertained at dinner Sunday for the second birthday of their daughter, Dolores June. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox and son, Eugene, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fox and son, Russell, were guests. Irma James, Hostess. Miss Irma James entertained at dinner Sunday, June 21, at Hotel Stratton. Guests were seven Sioux City friends including Miss Amelia O'Neill, Miss Cleone Teter, Miss

Verna Lane, Miss Edna Jeep, Miss Edna Pearson, Miss Elmira Chard and Miss Bessie Kryger. Boys Scouts Meet. Boys of scout troop No. 174 met last evening at the college. After regular business the group went swimming. Pleasant Valley Club. Sixteen women of the Pleasant Valley club and one guest, Mrs. Max Ash, were entertained Wednesday last week at the home of Mrs. M. C. Lower. Recipes for frozen desserts were given for roll call. Mrs. George Kabisch read a paper on "Seeing the World Through a Windshield." The hos-

tess served luncheon. The club plans no meetings for July or August. With Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer. Rural Home society members and two guests, Mrs. T. T. Jones and Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer, were entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer. The hostess served luncheon after a social time. The club plans a picnic dinner July 16 in Bressler park. Mrs. I. G. Enke Entertains. Mrs. I. G. Enke entertained a few women last Thursday afternoon, the group having met previously in Mapleton, Iowa. Mrs. D. G. Evans of Homer, Mrs. Will Simmons of

Mapleton, Mrs. N. L. Hansen and Mrs. Arthur Bonderson of Emerson, Mrs. A. B. Carhart, Mrs. C. E. Carhart, Mrs. W. K. Smith and Mrs. Henry E. Ley were the guests. Visiting was enjoyed. Mrs. Enke served luncheon. Country Club Parties. The third and last of a series of Country club parties held Thursday evening at the club house was attended by about 48. Mrs. C. E. Wright and J. W. Jones held high score. The committee included Mrs. H. D. Addison, Miss Lisle Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Larison, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carhart and Mrs. H. W. McClure.

The club has a dinner and starts a new series July 16 at the club house. For Mary Ellen Vallery. Mrs. A. R. Davis and Miss Kathryn Lou Davis entertained a few young women last Thursday afternoon complimentary to Miss Mary Ellen Vallery of Plattsmouth, guest in their home. Bridge was given and Miss Helen Felber received high score prize. Miss Vallery received a guest prize. The hostesses served two-course luncheon carrying out the colors of rose and green. Country Club Social. About 60 women were guests at

the Country club social Tuesday afternoon. Visitors were Mrs. Gurney Benschhof of Winslow, Mrs. Grace Anderson of Lincoln, Miss Flora Staple and Miss Flora Brown of Creighton. High score in bridge was held by Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor. The committee serving included Mrs. E. E. Gailey, Mrs. William Beckenhauer, Mrs. A. D. Lewis, Mrs. K. N. Parke, Mrs. Clara Hornsman and Mrs. C. E. Wright. The hostesses for next Tuesday are Mrs. H. B. Craven, Mrs. J. T. Bressler, Mrs. B. F. Strahan, Mrs. Paul Harrington, Mrs. Walter Ben-thack and Mrs. C. E. Nicholas.

Tilden, and Mrs. F. C. Hammer celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary Sunday at the Hammer home here when the Nelson family came to Wayne for the day. Afternoon callers for the family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Franz Henschke and son, Ernest Henschke, Herman Henschke, Louis Rudolph and Harry Geewe, Elder Giese and Marvin Meyerdercks. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelsen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hammer and son, LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hammer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammer and Mr. and Mrs. John Geewe and family.

For the Golden Jubilee A PARADE of VALUES



Here is a real opportunity to find just the hats you have wanted to finish your costumes for the Jubilee and your vacations. You will be surprised at the fine straws and fashions in two big groups—white and colors.

\$1.00 and \$1.95 Charmingly Feminine Linens and Panamas \$2.95 and Better. A New Shipment of Beret Basques, Made in France. Youthful Angora Berets. McLean - Swan Millinery WAYNE, NEBRASKA

The Mode

Dress Up For Wayne's Most Important Event— Golden Jubilee July 2-3-4

With many organizations in town and community enlisting in the "Jubilee" movement, we are offering these "Special Jubilee" prices on dresses. Come and see them. Judge for yourself.

STARTING JUNE 25 Three Groups Priced \$4.95 \$6.95 \$9.95

These include the season's smartest styles and fabrics. Shantung, chiffons, prints and washable crepes.

Voiles in All Their Beauty Regulation or ankle length \$2.95 \$4.75 \$5.50

FULL FASHIONED CHIFFON HOSEY \$1.00 MINNIE H. KAGY



Golden Jubilee Specials

Starting Thursday, June 25 and closing Saturday, July 4th

HRABAK'S BIGGER :: VALUES :: ALWAYS

9 Big BARGAIN DAYS During the celebration we will be open every day and every evening.

The crowds are coming to Wayne. The big attraction will be the Bargain Events at HRABAK'S store. SAVE BY BUYING HERE! We always have the assortments, the quantities, the qualities, the prices.

Grid of product advertisements including Pineapples, Milk, Catsup, Jar Rubbers, Green Beans, Sauer Kraut, Vinegar, Lemons, COFFEE, Pop and Beer, Cookies, Bananas, MALT, PICKLES, Frigidaire Specials, Flour Specials, Tea, Candy Bars and Gum, Soap Chips, PEARS - PEACHES APRICOTS, and Crackers.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

We are absolutely certain and you will be too if you see our assortments, that we have the largest assortments—Best Qualities Lowest Prices on fruits and vegetables in Northeast Nebraska. We have just installed a BIG MODERN FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPRAY — the reason — We are always the First to have the Best.

Phones: 77 - 77 - 77 It Pays To Trade At Hrabak's WAYNE, NEBRASKA