

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Sam Atkins of North English, Iowa, came to Exira the fore part of this week for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Forrester and family.

Francis and Martha Voss and Tom Murphy visited Sunday at the John Petri home in the country.

Mary and Clara Voss commence their duties as teachers, last week, the former teaching the Knoes school and the latter the Hockenberry school.

Will Voss and his gang of helpers went out to the Tunc Thomas home, Monday morning, where they commenced the erection of a new fine modern home. It will be a fine residence, and conveniently arranged. The boys know how to do it.

Nels Beck celebrated his 64th birthday, Sunday, September 9th. His children gathered at the parental home and spent the day, helping to make the day an enjoyable one for Mr. Beck. Those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Jens Clemensen's; Orvie Young and wife; Mr. and Mrs. Louie Beck's; and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Petersen's, besides the children residing at home.

Fred Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Beck, fell from a silo on which he was working, one day last week, and was injured quite badly. He was working at the home of his brother in law, Pete Petersen, when he met with the accident where he remained until he was able to be moved to his home. His friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

Highest prices paid for eggs, buttes and hides. Peter Hassenfeldt.

Grace Getty and Maudie Heath visited over Friday night with their friend, Nettie Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Voss and three youngest children spent Sunday with relatives at the Chris Heckman home in the country.

Mrs. Frank Heath was entertained over Friday night with friends at the Jacob Engle home. She and the family departed Saturday for Tabor where they will make their future home, Elmer Heath taking them there in his auto. Mr. Frank Heath precedes the family to that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Navratil returned home Thursday from Anita where they made an extended visit with relatives.

Miss Glendale McNutt, who taught in our schools last year is one of the instructors in the Atlantic schools this year.

Frank Dimock departed Monday for Ames where he will attend College again this year.

E. B. Perry went to Massena last week for a few day's visit with his son, Charles.

Mrs. Frank Leffingwell returned home last week from a few day's visit in Guthrie Center with her sister, Mrs. Downing.

Mrs. Clifford Posten entertained the ladies of the K. P. Sisterhood Lodge at a Kensington, Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Riley returned home last Friday from Goldfield, Iowa where he spent most of last week visiting at the home of his brother, Bruce.

Misses Mabel and Anna Hansen visited over Sunday in Brayton with their brother, Henry and family.

Mrs. Henry Hansen and children of Brayton visited over Friday in Exira with the Hansen family.

Veterinarian McClain brought a sample of his plums off a new tree that are certainly fine.

Chris Christensen, who resides near Exira, last week purchased a farm near Adair, which was formerly owned by Willis Grace. It consists of 160 acres and is a fine farm.

Henry Sherman, who resides in Adair has been drafted into service and expects to be called sometime this month. He has been employed as foreman of the Adair News for the past seven years and was a faithful employee. Mrs. Sherman was formerly Miss Myrtle Knox, who resided in Exira until the past few years. She is a daughter of George Knox of Adair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop arrived here last Thursday from St. Charles and are now nicely settled in their residence recently vacated by J. A. Egbert and family. Mrs. Bishop was entertained at the Frank William's home in the country until the house was furnished so it could be occupied.

Alfred Christoffersen, who has been stationed at Ft. Douglas, Utah, returned to his home north of this city to remain for a short time. He was given a Conditional discharge from duty because of the altitude, which affected his heart. He left his home last spring and enlisted and this is his first visit with his parents since he became a soldier.

Miss Cecil Kigore, who was a teacher in the Exira schools last year, was compelled to resign her position in the Guthrie Center school this year on account of poor health. She has undergone two operations on her nose and last week went to Des Moines where she underwent the third operation for the same trouble. Her friends here regret to hear of her poor health but hope she may recover rapidly.

Mrs. John Guest and two children of Deer Lodge, Montana, who are visiting relatives went down near Anita, the latter part of last week and expect to visit the most of this week with their relatives, Archie VanAernam and wife and the Pete Wahe family.

Mrs. Dr. Lantz was a guest, Monday of her friend, Miss Mabel Griffin, who resides north of town.

Miss Olive Akers was quite sick the last of the week, but is better now. She is staying at the Wesley Donaldson home in this city.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt has been very poorly the past few days.

Mrs. Will Fulton received word recently of the marriage of her niece Miss Constance Kirkwood who resided near North Branch. The marriage of Miss Kirkwood and Alva Shepherd occurred in Des Moines, Sept. 15th. The young couple went to Des Moines to attend the State Fair and returned as man and wife. The bride attended the Exira schools two years ago, but last year she graduated from the Panorama schools. The bride wore the silk wedding dress of her great grandmother, which was 100 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd will reside on a farm near Panorama.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jacobsen and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wheeler departed last week for North Dakota, where they went for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beers moved in from the country last week into the residence, which they purchased of their son, Bert. The house is located on North Street and has just been vacated by the owner, Bert Beers and family.

Hans Hansen Jr. son of Cashier Hans Hansen of the First National bank, has been transferred to Deming training quarters at New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Laursen who reside near Atlantic came up to Exira, Monday for a visit with his brother, A. M. Laursen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson of Truro, Iowa were guests of their relatives, the Jack Coe and John Parrott families. Mrs. Thompson is a niece of Mrs. Coe and a cousin of Mrs. Parrott.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zaner who are here visiting from Deer Lodge, Montana were entertained Monday at the home of their friend, Mrs. Perry Bruner in the country.

HURT AT CO. FAIR

A little boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertel Jensen while crossing the race track in front of the racers yesterday was knocked down and seriously hurt.

Probably the largest crowd that ever attended our County Fair was present yesterday, Exira Day at the Audubon County Fair. It was a grand outpouring of our people in response to the Journal's call.

Frank Campbell and Frode Hamse returned to Des Moines Sunday evening, after a visit here with relatives and friends. Frank arrived here Saturday evening and spent the time with his mother, brother and sisters, and the latter came to Exira Sunday afternoon spending only a few hours in our city. The young men are in training in Des Moines, where they have been several weeks.

George Nelson autowed to Massena, Sunday for a short visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, daughter, Clarabelle and son, John and Miss Verna Croy autowed to Atlantic Sunday where they spent the day with relatives at the N. P. Christensen home.

West Hamlin Creamery company celebrates its 25th anniversary and extends an invitation to all creameries of Audubon County to attend. It will be held in the Andrew Esbeck grove Tuesday, September 18th 1917, two miles east of Elkhorn.

Music by Kimballton's Cornet band. Stand on grounds. Speakers are to be present.

Everybody bring dinner baskets well filled. Come early and stay late.

By order of Committee.

Mrs. Susie Spoo departed Tuesday morning for Greeley, Colorado, where she will make an extended visit with her son in law, L. A. Peterman and family. Mrs. Frank Spoo will assist in the restaurant, during her absence.

Mrs. Anna McAninch returned to her home Monday evening. She has been caring for Mrs. Will Sturgeon, who has been very sick, but is now improving.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schwab Monday evening. Mrs. Schwab is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Fredericks of this city.

Mrs. Nancy Bruner is at the Geo. Schwab home in the country helping care for the new baby, that arrived at that home Monday, Sept. 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Selbert and Mrs. Clifford Posten autowed to Atlantic Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bills returned to Exira this week, and will reside in rooms at the George Paige home. Mrs. Bills will assist Mrs. Paige with her household work.

Grace Terhune returned to her home in Ida Grove, Friday after a pleasant visit here with her brother, Merle and family.

Orvie Young purchased the Henry Burr farm near Exira this week, and paid \$200 an acre for it. Arley Johnson purchased the farm belonging to Orvie Young.

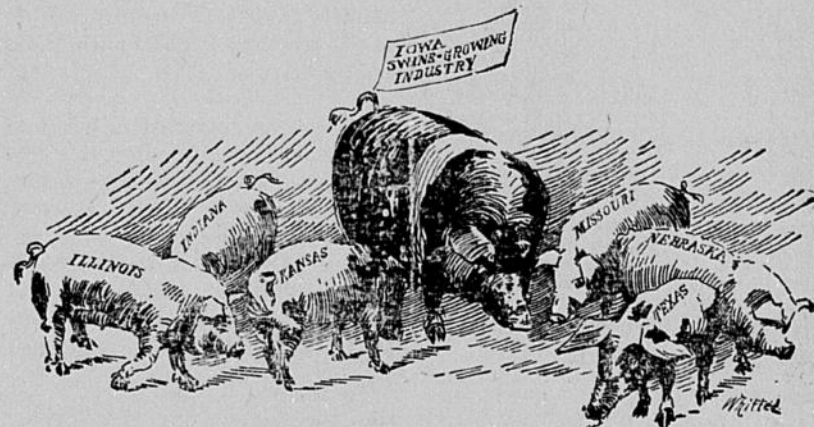
It is reported that Wallace Stanley and Miss Fries who reside near Hamlin, were united in marriage in Atlantic last Thursday.

Frank Bates returned to Exira this week. He has been in Wichita the past few weeks, where he has been employed.

IOWA GREATEST PORK PRODUCING STATE

At last Iowa is to have a "real-and-true" packing plant, something in harmony with the meat-growing interests of the state—which means it will be a big one. Capital in sufficient volume is assured to erect the necessary buildings a 1 equip the plant, and work will be begun at once. The plant will be located in Des Moines, virtually the geographical center of the state and the exact center when the matter of railroad facilities is considered, for in this respect no city in the Middle West is more favored.

Central Iowa is the logical location for the packer. The state leads all others in the production of swine, also in number and quality of finished beef cattle. There are seven great pork-producing states in the Union, states



that produce annually 3,000,000 or more head of hogs. Of the seven Iowa stands far out in the lead, growing as many or more than any other two states. In 1916 Iowa led the procession with 9,370,000 head; Illinois stood second with 4,441,000; Nebraska had 4,309,000; Missouri had 4,280,000, and three other states got well past the three million mark.

The average mind can assimilate hogs by the carload without any difficulty, or the trainload even; but only the mind trained to and dealing in very large figures can grasp the real significance of the industry in the state when dealing in millions. For a million hogs means a lot of pork. The layman can get a pretty good idea of it by studying the swine show at the Iowa State Fair. With more than 2,000 purebred animals of a dozen different breeds gathered under one huge roof, and representative breeders and fanciers from all over the United States in evidence, he begins to get an inkling of what a tremendous business it is and of what it means to Iowa.

The state fair show, always a gigantic one, promises to be greater than ever this year and threatens to tax the accommodations to capacity—and no state fair has better. There are several reasons for this. One is that the classification has been widened and more premium money offered than at past fairs. Another is the high values prevailing and the extraordinary enthusiasm and optimism to be noted at every turn. Then, too, Iowa leads all other states in the number of purebred herds of the various breeds, and breeders from other states make a point of coming here once a year to compare their stock with Iowa's best. There are many other great swine shows held each year but never one to compare with the Iowa show.



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"Do you think your husband has derived any benefit from playing golf, Mrs. Niblick?" "Oh, yes; I'm sure he has! He used to be frightfully irritable, but now I never hear a cross word from him." "Of course you don't. His vocabulary of expletives must be pretty well used up by the time he gets home from the links."—Exchange.

To Eat One's Boots.

The expression "to eat one's boots" has foundation in fact.

Don Carlos, the son of Philip II. of Spain, once punished his shoemaker by forcing him to eat a pair of ill fitting boots the unfortunate man had made for his royal patron.

History does not mention whether the shoemaker ever made another pair.

Might Forget It.

She—Mr. MacScrubb says he's going to give me one of his pictures for a wedding present.

He—Never mind, dear; don't worry. He may forget all about it.—London Sketch.

Grim Solace.

"Is Beggins an optimist?" "Yes. He's one of the kind who convince you that everything is going to the howlows and then tell you there is no use worrying about it."—Washington Star.

Preparing For War.

Yeast—And so you say your wife believes in preparedness. Crimsonbeak—I should say so. Why, I'll bet she's sitting up there at home now waiting to start hostilities as soon as I put the key in the door.—Yonkers Statesman.

Yarmouth's Naval History.

Yarmouth has never been a naval base, but played a strange part in a sort of civil war with the barons of the Cinque ports during the middle ages. The barons attempted to annex the great herring metropolis, but Yarmouth, with characteristic independence, fiercely and continuously resisted their control by force of arms. A desperate sea fight took place off the harbor between a Yarmouth squadron and a fleet from the Cinque ports, in which twenty-five ships were sunk and thirty-seven damaged.—London Mail.

Presidential Farewells.

Two of our presidents have delivered farewell addresses. Under date of Sept. 17, 1796, Washington issued a farewell address in anticipation of his retirement the following March. It was chiefly the work of Washington and Hamilton, though portions of it were taken from a draft prepared by Madison at Washington's request when the latter had expected to retire at the end of his first term. A farewell address was also issued by President Andrew Jackson on March 3, 1837, the last day of his official life.

Time For Everything.

A celebrated author thus sketched out his daily program to an interviewer: Rise at 11, breakfast at 12; attention to mail; a few afternoon calls; a ride in the park; dinner; the theater and then to bed.

"But when do you do your literary work?" he was asked. "Why, the next day, of course," was the reply.—Pickings.

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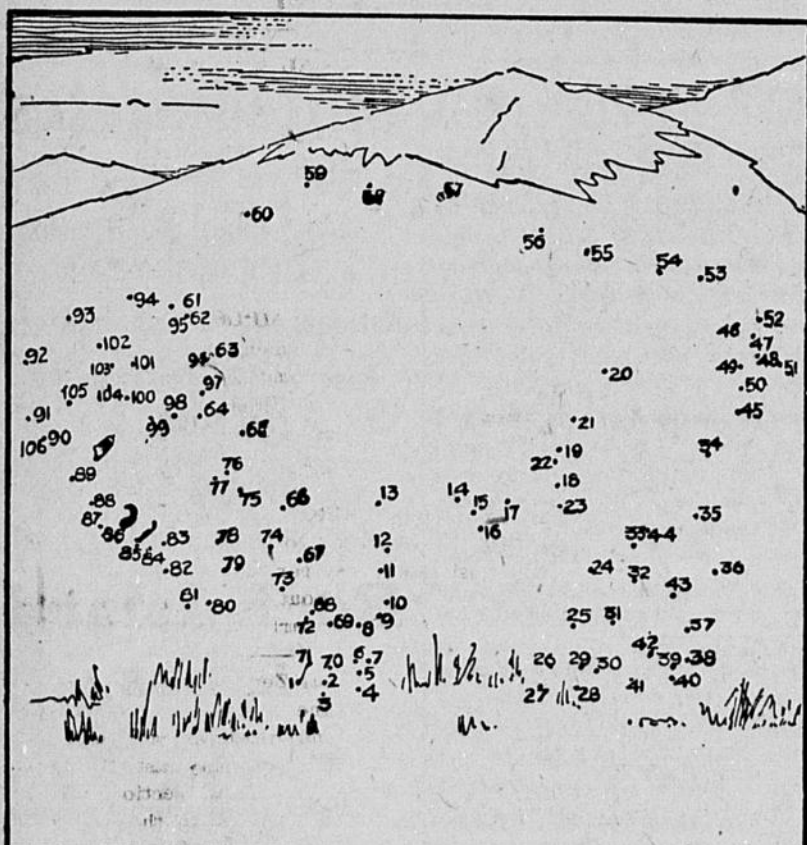
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