

# The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, AUGUST 5, 1915

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## NEBRASKA TENNIS MEET

### Bad Weather, Poorly Prepared Courts and Lack of Co-operation at Lincoln Make It Bad. Wayne Gets Next Meet.

Last week the state tennis meet was held at Lincoln—and part of the matches finished on the courts of that place. But the weather made it impossible for the matches to be completed, and the finals are now being played either at Lincoln or Omaha as is most convenient for those interested. In addition to the rain which spoiled any virtue there may have been in the hastily constructed courts, there appeared to be a lack of co-operation on the part of the citizens of Lincoln with the tennis club, and as a result those who accepted the cordial invitation extended from the capital city last year were justly entitled to make a strenuous kick at the indifference shown to the guests of the city.

Wayne players, used to better courts, had the misfortune to meet defeat in the early part of the tourney, so we have no victories or near victories of which to boast, and we have not the record made beyond the first day that the weather permitted any play.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected:

President, Clark G. Powell, Omaha; vice president, Chas. Patterson, Arapahoe; secretary, Frank S. Morgan, Wayne; treasurer, Harry A. Koch, Omaha. The directors are John Ahern, Wayne; L. P. Pasewalk, Norfolk; R. E. Weaving, North Bend; E. O. Stein, Lincoln; Geo. Proud, Arapahoe; John Madden, Omaha. Wayne was unanimously selected as the place for the next annual meeting.

One of the Wayne crowd summed up the meet as the most unsuccessful and unsatisfactory meeting of the association in its history, and that makes other details appear superfluous. The one bright thing was the invitation to again come to Wayne.

## More About Sweet Clover

Carroll, Neb., Aug. 4, 1915. Nebraska Democrat, Wayne, Nebr.

Dear Sirs:—In last week's issue of your paper I noticed quite an account of some sweet clover grown in South Dakota. This prompted us to take particular notice of our crop sown this spring with oats as a nurse crop. We pulled two stalks growing on the hillside which measured 33 inches stem and 10 inch root, 31 inch stem and 7 inch root, respectively. These were average stalks. Now if sweet clover will grow like that the first year sown, it ought to make good in Nebraska as well as Dakota. We sowed this for pasture and sowed only 5 pounds to the acre and have a fine stand. We have 25 acres of it. Yours resp't, John Gettman.

## "Where The Lane Turned"

This rural comedy drama was ably presented to Wayne people last Thursday by home talent, under the auspices of the Baptist young people, and but for the downpour of rain which kept many people at home would have been played to a packed house. However a fair sized audience braved the elements and were well repaid for the drenching they got, and kept the company from having to count ties out of town. The play was splendidly presented, and the entire company covered themselves with glory, but to the leading characters, E. R. Rogers and Miss Myrtle Evans, as Farmer Brandon and wife came much of the applause. Many regret that weather kept them home.

## Rogers-Clark

Wednesday, August 4, 1915, at Winona, Minnesota, occurred the marriage of Mr. E. R. Rogers, who has for the past five years been a student at the normal, and Miss Clark of that place. Inman was the former home of both of these young people, and to that place they go from Winona to visit the groom's parents and their many friends. They will be at home at Pilger after September 1, where Mr. Rogers has been elected as superintendent of the city schools. Mr. Rogers has many warm friends here who will join the Democrat in wishing himself and wife a life of useful happiness.

## Frank Strahan Home in Blaze

Friday afternoon Bev. Strahan was pumping the combined gas and water from a gasoline tank at the Frank Strahan residence, where himself and wife are living, in absence of his parents for a time. The tank contained a larger percentage of gas and less of water than he thought, and it ran from the pump down the cinder track to the street gutter. The smell of the gasoline was sufficient to attract the attention of a small boy who was passing and who wanted to see if it would burn. The lad applied a match and it burned.

Bev. saw the fire coming and quickly closed the tank he had just opened to refill his light tank, and none too quick for as the flames came nearest the house they came faster, and soon they reached a place where there was enough of the evaporated gas in the air to ignite, and it was off in quick order. Mr. Strahan's clothing was on fire for an instant, but he rolled to extinguish that and then gave his attention to saving the house. A call to the power house was delayed, and the fire gained rapidly. A sleeping porch over the front porch was soon on fire and the entire front of the house and porch was in flames when the firemen arrived with the chemical engine.

With this the fire was soon under control, but not before the porch and front siding of the house was so badly charred as to make it necessary to rebuild it. The furniture was removed from the rooms in the front part of the building, and the rooms were slightly damaged. The loss will be about \$500, which is covered by insurance.

There is a controversy as to whether or not the telephone people were at fault in a delay in sending the alarm in to the pump station. They claim at Central that the pump station was promptly called, but that there was a delay in getting an answer. The one man who happened to be alone there at that time was busy in the boiler room, we are told, and might not have heard the call at first owing to the noise he was making. On the other hand, Mr. Strahan says that central was slow to answer his call, and that there was unnecessary delay and consequent loss. The firemen made good time after the whistle sounded.

An alarm other than the ringing of the telephone should be placed at the engine room so that in case of fire the men at the plant would not fail to hear it and know what it meant—that it was of more importance than an ordinary telephone call. In fact, it is said that some special alarm bell has been ordered.

## Farrell Takes a Tumble

Friday morning E. Farrell went to work at the new house which J. Scofield is building in the north part of the city, and started to climb to the scaffold by using a piece tacked to the studding as a ladder. But some one the day before had simply tacked the piece to hang a shade on to keep the sun from his face while at work, and when the weight came on it gave way, and Mr. Farrell fell striking his head on the corner of a window frame and cut a gash which required more than half a dozen stitches to close. The cut was evidently made without striking the obstruction squarely, for the wound is but a scalp wound, and he is again at work after a few days lay off for the wound to heal.

## Farmer Union Picnic at Carroll

Next Tuesday is to be a big day for the Carroll Farmer Union members and their friends, when they are to hold a picnic and a big time generally. They will be addressed by C. H. Gustafson, the president of the Nebraska organization, O. E. Woods the state organizer and O. F. Dornblaser the national organizer. In addition to these there is a program of sports such as foot races, relay races, tug of war, baseball between the farmers and the business men of Carroll, horse races, etc. This with a big picnic dinner is going to be a big attraction for our sister town.

## Weather Report

Generally fair weather is indicated during the week, except in the Dakotas and the Missouri Valley, where there will be showers about Friday. Moderately low temperatures for a day or two will be followed by somewhat higher temperatures.

## Wakefield Girl Goes to Death

The newspapers tell of the death of Ruth Erickson, who went from her home at Wakefield early in June to be married to one H. E. Johnson, who is now defendant to the charge of violating the white slave act. The girl died at a Minneapolis hospital as the result of a criminal operation. A letter from Johnson was produced by her parents, showing the representations on which she went to her fate. The dispatches do not say that Johnson claimed marriage with the girl, but it is evident that he enticed her from a comfortable home and was aiding her to lead a life of shame. "The wages of sin is death".

Since the above, which was culled from a daily, was in type, we learn that Attorney F. S. Berry was called to Minneapolis by Mr. Erickson, after he had learned when he went to bring the body of his daughter home that he could receive no aid from the police of Minneapolis in the matter of investigating this foul crime. Mr. Berry tells us that Mr. Erickson had wired the chief of police a request to meet and aid him to investigate what he thought was a crime, but received no aid or recognition. Mr. Berry also found the police indifferent, but he appealed to the Federal department of justice and found aid and a ready response there. The best of their secret service men were placed at his disposal, and it was soon learned that when Miss Erickson arrived at Minneapolis she was met at the station by Johnson, a saloon keeper and two women of the street and taken to an apartment house which was but another name for a house of shame, and here her ruin was brought about. No evidence has yet been procured to hold any one guilty of the criminal practice which resulted in the death of the girl, but Johnson was placed under arrest on charge of violating the Mann White Slave act, and after a hearing bound over to the Federal grand jury, in the sum of \$5,000, and in default of bond is in jail, while his father is trying to secure a bail bond for him.

It is a sad case—but no worse than hundreds of others, but it comes closer to us all when home folks are the victims—the victims of the unbridled lack of law enforcement in a city far away. But for the fact that such institutions have police protection they could not exist—and yet the police officer is not wholly to blame, for some one higher up holds the whip on him and tells him who to see doing wrong and who not to see. Who owns the house that is rented to thieves and murderers? Who is really responsible for such conditions? Look high in political and social circles and you may see the guilty one.

## Death of Mrs. J. P. Conley

Mandana Conley died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. S. Roberts, Tuesday evening, August 3, 1915, after a lingering illness of several months, at the age of 77 years, 2 months and 7 days. She was born in Boone county, Ind. April 26, 1838, and in early womanhood came to Blackhawk county, Iowa, where she married John P. Conley, September, 1857. She is survived by ten children, Mr. Conley passing away four years ago. They came to Wayne, Wayne county, in April 1884, and have since been residents of the county. The funeral will be held at the Baptist church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by the pastor.

The Wednesday Afternoon club ladies and their husbands met at the home of Mrs. Goldie last Saturday evening and had a regular "high-jinks" affair until a late hour. The entertainment was complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Davies, Mrs. Goldie's parents. The club members brought all manner of delicacies and after a hearty series of games a delicious repast was served.—Wilmington Journal.

A commendable act is that of trimming the trees higher and thus improving the appearance of the streets. We hope more of it will be done. Such little things help a heap to improve and beautify our little metropolises.

The Central market is headquarters for choice chicken fries for Sunday dinner.—adv.

## Social Events of The Week

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Linton were most pleasantly and completely surprised on Monday evening, when over forty of the Baptist people and neighbors walked into their home, unannounced, about eight o'clock. After recovering from the shock, Mr. and Mrs. Linton did everything they could to make their guests feel at home. The occasion of this event, was the fact that in the near future this family will leave Wayne for Dakota City, where Mr. Linton has been chosen superintendent of the schools for next year. They have won a great host of friends, during their stay in Wayne by their true, quiet, faithful manner of life and work. The friends at this time expressed their appreciation by presenting them with a set of sectional book cases. To this token both Mr. and Mrs. Linton responded in a beautiful manner. They spoke of what Wayne had meant to them and how memories most pleasant will ever live with them, keeping fresh the months spent here. The best wishes of many go with them. Ice cream and cake were served during the evening.

Last Friday evening the young people of the Baptist church met at the home of Miss Ethel Huff in a sort of farewell gathering for Mr. Elmer Rogers. Over thirty were present and a delightful evening was spent together. The spirit of the occasion well expressed the high appreciation in which the young people hold Mr. Rogers. His varied activities brought him into closest relationship with a great many different people, and they were glad to have an opportunity to express their feelings. As a token of regard for his friendship they presented Mr. Rogers with a beautiful mission rocker. In a fitting way Mr. Rogers expressed his appreciation of the fellowship of the young people during his stay in Wayne, and especially for their handsome gift. Choice refreshments were served and the evening spent in a joyful social spirit.

Three auto loads of young ladies went to Wakefield Tuesday evening to attend the Girl's Bible Circle at the home of Leona Nuernberger and hear Miss Frances Kate's delightful address on Gospel Team work among high school folks. Miss Kate's address inspired the Wayne circle Saturday evening and resulted in organizing three Gospel teams which will soon be ready for work. A fine team was organized at Wakefield, after the meeting which bids fair to accomplish much good.

The W. C. T. U. ladies are planning a picnic on the court house lawn Friday afternoon, staying for a picnic supper. A worker in the cause from West Virginia will be with them at that time, and help with the entertaining. Should it rain the party are supposed to go to jail, and we are told that visitors will be welcome.

Miss Alma Craven entertained Monday afternoon complimentary to Miss Maud Beach of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and Miss Margaret Fugett of Hamburg, Iowa. The house was beautifully decorated. A delicious two course luncheon was served. The afternoon hours were devoted to bridge.

The Girl's Bible Circle met last Saturday evening at the home of Florence Gardner. Miss Francis Kate visited the circle and told something of the work of the High School Gospel Teams of Des Moines. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Fitch.

Miss Neva Orr entertained at Kensington Saturday afternoon. Miss Margaret Fugett, who is visiting Mrs. Morris was honored guest. A two course lunch was served.

The P. E. O. and Monday club will picnic in the park Friday afternoon complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Kate, who are visiting in the Hufford home.

Mrs. Hufford and Mrs. Ellis entertain informally this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Kate of Des Moines. Dainty refreshments will be served.

## Advertised Letter List

August 4, 1915.  
Letter—Esther Mayingham, John Stoeker. C. A. BERRY, P. M.

Pay your subscription today.

## Baptist Association Meeting

Beginning Friday the 13th the Northeastern Nebraska Baptist Association will hold a 3-day session at Wayne. Delegates from the different churches of the district will be present, and others who are interested in the work of this great denomination. Below we give the program for the sessions and the delegates elected to represent the Wayne Baptist church in the association:

Friday Afternoon Session  
2:45 Devotional Service.....  
..... Rev. M. O. Keler  
3:00 Organization, Election of Officers  
Reading of Church Letters.  
Address by Rev. E. F. Eberly.  
Appointment of Committees.  
Adjournment.

Evening Session  
7:45 Devotional Service.....  
..... Clarence Linton  
8:00 Annual Sermon, Rev. J. Harris  
Subject: "The Primacy of Christian Service".  
Saturday Forenoon Session  
9:30 Devotional Service.  
10:00 Grand Island College.  
10:45 Address..... J. D. Collins  
11:30 Business.

Afternoon Session  
2:00 Devotional Service.  
2:15 Women's Work.  
3:30 Five Year Program of the Northern Baptist Convention.  
Followed by discussion.  
4:45 Business.

Evening Session  
7:30 Song Service..... M. S. Davies  
7:45 Address..... Dr. Wilson Mills  
8:30 Address..... Rev. Fred Berry  
Sunday Morning Session  
10:45 Regular Church Services.  
12:00 Sunday School Session.

Afternoon Session  
3:00 Young People and Sunday School Session, led by C. A. Lederer.

Evening Session  
7:00 Union Services on Court House Lawn.

8:15 Closing Service at Church.  
Wayne delegates are—C. D. Martin, I. W. Alter, C. E. Sprague, H. E. Henney, Mrs. M. Norton, Mrs. J. W. Nichols, Miss Pearl Hughes, Miss Elsie Gilbert, and the pastor.

Phone No. 68, Rundell's, for Peaches. Carload Elberta Freestones on track about Tuesday.—adv.

## Commissioners Change Districts

At the regular meeting of the county commissioners Tuesday, in response to the request of a number of petitioners the three districts of the county were changed so that at the next election the following will be the district divisions:

The first district will comprise the precincts of Leslie, Logan, Hunter, Plum Creek, Strahan, and the city of Wayne, and P. M. Corbit is commissioner.

The second district, Garfield, Sherman, Deer Creek, Wilbur, Carroll and Sholes, and is presided over by Henry Kethwisch.

The third district, of which Geo. Farran is commissioner, is made up of Chapin, Hoskins, Hancock, Brenna and the villages of Winside and Hoskins.

This change adds Strahan to the first district, adds Sherman to the second district and removes from it Strahan and Brenna. To the third district Brenna is added and Sherman subtracted. It is thought that this division will make a more fair division of the county and place Strahan precinct and all of the city of Wayne in one district. Under the old division part of Wayne was in one district and part in another.

One of the happy social events of the week was the Masonic picnic at the city park Tuesday afternoon when members of that order and the sisters of the Star and their friends assembled for a few hours of frolic in the open. Many games were played, the national game naturally taking the lead. Baseball both before and after the splendid picnic supper was enjoyed more and remembered longer than any other sport—some of the players can scarcely walk yet. One of the ladies who took part says, that she can go up stairs, but cannot come down. There were many contests in different athletic stunts and many victories won.

Among the normal notes this week it may be noted that the board has let a contract for an independent water system. In the past the school has been supplied from the city, and they will doubtless be able to provide their own drink now more to their satisfaction, as they have boilers installed for heat and the same fire may be utilized to pump.

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Brownie \$1.00 to \$12.00

## JONES' Bookstore

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL**

A. E. Laase was an Omaha visitor Tuesday.

Rev. Father Kern visited Carroll Tuesday.

John Surber was visiting at Sioux City Tuesday.

Henry Kay and family spent Tuesday at Sioux City.

Mrs. Forrest L. Hughes was a Sioux City visitor Monday.

Landlord Geo. Box of the Boyd spent Sunday at Sioux City.

Furnished Room for Rent—Call at Democrat or phone 77.—adv.

Miss Levina Giese left Monday to visit relatives at Red Oak, Iowa.

John Gettman was here from Carroll Tuesday visiting his parents.

Harry Woodworth and wife visited friends at Sioux City over Sunday.

Henry Fultz and son went to Lincoln Friday morning for a short stay.

For Carpet Weaving—see Mrs. J. C. Harmer, phone 265, Wayne.—adv. 304.

Eugene Garrett returned Thursday evening from a visit in Missouri and Iowa.

Mrs. Pryor and daughter Margaret were visitors at Winside the last of last week.

John Gettman and wife from Carroll were visiting relatives at Wayne last week.

Miss Bessie Hiccox went to Madison Friday to visit a week or two with her grandparents.

Mrs. Rollie Ley and children went to their cottage at Crystal Lake Saturday for an outing.

E. Q. Sala was at Sholes last week visiting his son who has a harness shop at that place.

Mrs. Karr of O'Neill returned home Saturday following a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bonawitz.

Mrs. J. S. Lewis returned Sunday from a short visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Taylor, at Plainview.

Misses Pearl and Ina Hughes and Iva Sala went to Oakdale Tuesday to visit at the home of Miss Ruth Duncan, a cousin.

Miss Carrie Garrett was home from Sioux City Sunday and Monday. She reports that she likes her new place well.

Phillip Rocney and family, who have been residents of Wayne for the past two months, moved to Thurston last week.

A new sanitary drink fountain adorns the corner of 2d and Main streets, by hotel Boyd. Who said "Wayne is a dry town"?

Miss Alta Spencer of Beemer was here Friday a guest of Miss Dixon. She was on her way to visit relatives in Canada.

Miss Blanch Collins returned to her home at Carroll Monday, following a visit at the home of her grandfather, Patrick Coleman.

Call phone 88 and ask about those ROBINSON FOLDING BATH TUBS. They are a cheap luxury in hot, dusty weather.—adv. 241f.

Miss Jessie Grace is in Chicago this week, going Monday to visit the wholesale millinery houses for the purchase of fall and winter stock.

Grandma Fox and a son came down from Randolph last Saturday to visit her son, Al. Fox, who is quite poorly at his home southeast of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Relyea and Mr. and Mrs. D. Noloj of Wisconsin, who are here visiting the Relyea home, went to Norfolk for a day Monday.

For any paper or magazine published Sam Davies has the agency, and will be glad to take your order for same. He has some money-saving combinations and clubbing offers. See him about the year's reading.—adv. —34-1f.

Ed. Ellis who is touring with the Savidge carnival was home for Sunday.

Mrs. Max Miller went to Sioux City Tuesday afternoon for a short stay.

J. H. Vibber and wife went to Neligh Monday evening to visit relatives.

E. H. Dotson was a visitor at Neligh the first of the week, going over on a business mission.

Mrs. McManigal from Herrick, South Dakota, has been here visiting at the home of Patrick Dixon and wife, her sister.

B. C. Brock of Conrad, Iowa, came Monday evening for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Nettie Conover.

Miss Bessie Durrie of the Jones book store, went to Laurel Monday to spend her vacation with relatives.

O. C. Lewis and wife left Tuesday to visit their daughter at Gettysberg, South Dakota, for a few weeks.

Frank Strahan is home from Lake Okaboji where himself and wife were taking an outing of a few weeks.

C. E. Sprague was at Sioux City the last of the week, going there with his little niece, Doratha Deekendorf of Sheldon, who has been here visiting at the Sprague home.

A. G. Adams returned Thursday from a trip to his home in the western part of the state. He reports plenty of moisture there and that conditions are good for a new country.

W. H. Gildersleeve and wife returned Monday evening from a visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Young of Percival, Iowa. Mrs. Young accompanied them for a visit at home.

A. E. Gustafson and wife and J. M. Gustafson from Oakland came Saturday to visit at the home of their mother, Mrs. Clara Gustafson. The young men returned Monday, the lady Wednesday.

It has hardly been known to miss that when we have one fire in our city we have two others following at a short interval. We've had two in less than 10 days and we are now wondering who is next.

Misses Cella Gildersleeve and Grace Ash left Tuesday morning for the west coast to attend the two expositions and see "America First". They went in company with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bright.

Rev. Burke of the Methodist church at Wynot was a guest at the home of C. Clasen and wife Sunday while returning from an overland trip from the south part of the state where he had been visiting.

Mrs. W. A. Main and children from Poochow, China, who are visiting in this country, came last week to visit at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. D. C. Main and family. They left Monday to visit at Logan, Iowa.

There is to be a big tractor meet at Fremont August 9 to 14, when all manner of engines and heavy farm machinery will be shown at actual work. They have a field of 1,000 acres on which to demonstrate their machinery.

Clem Crossland left for Lincoln Tuesday, and intimated that he was going there to complete his learning a trade—at any rate he intimated that he expected to become a master Mason instead of an apprentice before his return.

Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Hickman of the Normal left Monday to visit at the home of their son at Colome, S. D., part of their vacation time. They returned on the afternoon train, a big washout near Verdeil, stopping all traffic on that line.

Edward Coleman, who has been here from Letcher, South Dakota, visiting his father and sister, and taking studies at the Normal for the past six weeks, left Thursday for his Dakota home. He is superintendent of the school at Letcher.

W. J. Baroch left Monday to join his wife in a visit at Geneva, where she went several weeks ago from Omaha, where she underwent an operation at one of the hospitals. He expects to find her able to return home with him within a short time.

The Apollo Club, composed of some sixteen or twenty male singers are soon to give a full concert or program. They have been practicing hard on a lot of new music and intend to give the public a chance to hear it. Watch for the announcement.

Bixby of Lincoln seems to want the national democratic convention at Omaha, and says that an assessment of 10 cents each for the men, women and children of the state will raise more than the amount of money needed to land it. We can count on Bixby for his mite.

When you buy your cattle, Always buy the best. Bring the cream to the Fairmount, And get the highest Test. Fairmount Creamery Co. —adv. L. B. Fitch, Mgr.

Perry Benschopf came Monday from VanTassel, Wyoming, to visit friends and look after his interests here.

G. D. Bush shipped three cars of cattle from Carroll to Sioux City Monday and found a market in need of cattle, the glut of the week before having had a tendency to check shipments for a time. He reports that he received a satisfactory price.

Mrs. N. F. Ekman from east of Wayne has gone to visit her father, N. P. Sandberg, who is ill at his home at Bristow. She will be met there by a sister from the Rosebud land. Mr. Sandberg visited here last season, but has been ill since September.

Mrs. Berg, who has been attending college here, and living here during the time, has been kept for several weeks at the home of her mother, who is ill at her home at Wausa. Mrs. Berg came to Wayne for the examinations at the close of the summer school.

C. Hartz, wife and children from Carson, Iowa, accompanied by the lady's sister, Mrs. Fahrenkrug of the same place, arrived here Monday evening to visit at the home of E. A. Surber and wife, a sister to the ladies. Tuesday Mr. Surber and Mr. Hartz went to Sioux City for the day.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. House and daughter Mary, left Saturday for Chicago, where they plan to remain for a month or more. Mr. House occupying his time in the completion of some work he has under way. Mrs. House will take post-graduate work in music, and Mary will assist both parents.

Miss Sarah Webster, an instructor in the art training school of New York City, accompanied by her niece, Miss Gwen Webster, came Friday for a visit with her friend, Miss Killen of the Normal, remaining until Monday, when they departed, accompanied by Miss Killen, who has gone to Lincoln for her vacation.

Superintendent Hosman of this district was at Carroll Tuesday evening holding quarterly meetings. Wednesday similar meetings were held at Winside and Grace church. At South Sioux City he attended the dedication of a new parsonage for the Methodist church on Sunday and Monday. He reports that church work is prospering nicely.

Wednesday morning Mrs. Eli Laughlin accompanied a party of young ladies to Crystal Lake for an outing of several days. In the party are, Misses Emma Abbott, Bessie Thornton, Mildred Page, Wilma Gildersleeve, Laura and Mabel McIntosh, Izora Laughlin, and Miss Hicks of Wayne, and Misses Gifford, Burnham and Porter from Carroll.

Weldon Crossland left Wednesday for Lincoln where he will visit a few days before going to New York to sail for England to resume his studies at Oxford university. He plans to sail the 14th on the St. Paul, an American ship, and of course hopes to get across without having to swim—and from the present action of the warring nations the chances are good that he may.

John Lienemann from just over in Pierce county was here last Thursday evening on his way home from Sioux City where he had been with his daughter who was to see a doctor about eye trouble. Mr. L. formerly lived near Wayne, buying a place south of Randolph about three years ago and moving there. He thinks crops look as well at his place as at most places, in spite of unfavorable weather.

Under the able direction of Prof. Coleman of the normal, the Apollo Club has become a strong organization and although they have not appeared in public as much as some would like to have them, they have met regularly to practice and it is now their intention to put on a concert at the Methodist church a week from Monday evening, August 16th, commencing at 8 o'clock. An admission of 25c will be charged and the proceeds will go toward buying a new power pumper for the pipe-organ at the Methodist church. This concert will consist of solos, duets, quartettes, full choruses and instrumental selections and will be well worth the price of admission.

Tuesday Chas. Bright and wife left to visit the expositions in California, visit friends in that state and look after a place they have at Willows. Mr. Bright says that it is being demonstrated that his land is in a rice district, and he is considering the propriety of starting its cultivation another season. They plan to be absent a month or more.

Miss Charlotte Ziegler left Sunday to join an automobile party in a trip to Colorado by car. The other members of the quartette are E. L. Morris and wife and Miss Iva Heeren from Carroll. If they can keep clear of the mud holes and the rain district they should have a very pleasant outing, see some magnificent scenery and develop an excellent appetite.

Gilman Weber came Monday evening from their ranch near Dunning, and will visit here until camp meets when he will go to train with the soldier boys for a week before returning. He reports that they have a fine crop of small grain, and grass, but that it has been most too wet and cool for corn to be at its best but there is yet hope for it, with warm weather.

Glen Wallace, who took a party of Wayne Tennis players to Lincoln and home again in his Dodge, tells us that the little car rambles right along regardless of roads or mud. All report a pleasant ride, and they made the home trip in a fraction over five hours, coming the first ten miles in the mud. Wallace says that his livery work is growing better as the patrons become acquainted with his way of handling them.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Davies departed last Wednesday evening for San Francisco, where after a few days visiting the Exposition they will return to their home in Wayne, Nebraska. The visitors have had a splendid outing in Wilmington, and owing to the kindness of friends of the Journal family have been guests on many joyrides and entertained in a lavish manner, for all of which the Journal is extremely grateful, as it was not only appreciated at this time but will tend to hasten the return of the visitors to Sunny California to make it their permanent home.—Wilmington Journal.

Ted Perry returned Tuesday morning from a trip to Gordon, where he bought a bunch of cattle. Mr. Perry said that he had visited that part of Nebraska for many seasons, but he had never before thought they could grow such grain as he has seen on this trip. He estimates that much of their wheat will return 25 bushels per acre, and all know that he is always very conservative in his estimates. Grass is a great yield there this season, but owing to the rain and the wet hay land the haying has not yet begun, but there is a big crop if it can be secured. As haying is now a month late there it will be busy times once it starts.

## Do Any of These Interest You?

They are good values in fabrics that you are interested in now or will be very soon. May we expect a call from you?

New Striped Organdie, pink, lavender and black and white; 40 inches wide.....	25c
Fine White Voiles, 40 inches wide at.....	40c
Fine Silk Organdie Lace Cloth at.....	50c
Silk Poplin, 40 inches wide, black, white, purple, blue, olive, etc.....	1.25
Black 36-inch Taffeta at.....	1.00
Black Chiffon Taffeta, 36-inch at.....	1.50
Black Peau-de-soie, 36-inch; especially good for separate skirts.....	1.50
New Wool Dress Goods in checks and plain colors for Fall.....	1.75
Several pieces of New Ginghams in patterns suitable for school dresses.....	12 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> c
Fall Outings are in and you who do your sewing early can now get an extra quality outing in a lot of pretty patterns.....	10c

A visit to this store will nearly always prove interesting and we are very glad to serve you.

## Orr & Morris Co.

Phone 247      WAYNE      Phone 247



## Opportunity Knocks

a good many times, but because you don't know his knock you never pay any attention. You may pass this knock up but it means the greatest opportunity a sick person could wish for—HEALTH. Just let me explain in person how impossible it is to be well and strong if a bone in your back has been wrenched out of place.

Analysis Free

### A. D. LEWIS

The Chiropractor

Lady Attendant

### Whose Eyes? Your Eyes.

Those who have the best eyes when age comes will be those who heed the first call for help. This straining, striving, over-exertion—this pushing beyond what nature intended is a tax on eyesight which cannot be levied without peril.

So take care of your eyes now and they will take care of you in old age.

You can get help if you have your eyes tested at Donaher's Optical Store.

All my work to give satisfaction or your money back.

### Good old milling wheat wanted at the Wayne Roller Mill. Weber Bros.

It was found at Bloomfield that the farmers were not inclined to buy season tickets for the chautauqua because it was uncertain that they could attend every session. Therefore coupons were sold to them, and these could be used either all at one session or one or more at each session, as desired. This system proved very satisfactory there. They will have another chautauqua next year.

Pay your subscription today.

### Wanted To Buy

Small team for delivery, wt. 1000 to 1050  
1000 Bushels of Corn  
Good, Clean, Bright Wild Hay  
5000 Chickens 400 Cases of Eggs

WAYNE FEED MILL

## J. L. Payne

### Wanted To Buy

Small team for delivery, wt. 1000 to 1050  
1000 Bushels of Corn  
Good, Clean, Bright Wild Hay  
5000 Chickens 400 Cases of Eggs

WAYNE FEED MILL

## J. L. Payne

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL**

A. J. Laughlin is at Sioux City today.

Miss Eva Alter is visiting at Carroll today.

F. S. Berry is home from a visit at Minneapolis.

J. H. Vibber was a Sioux City visitor Wednesday.

Wm. Piepenstock was a visitor at Sioux City Monday.

J. L. Soules was at Hubbard on business Wednesday.

A. J. Ferguson and wife are visiting Sioux City today.

Starting Saturday is \$1.95 week at Baughan's Bootery.—adv.

Nrs. Bohnert was a visitor at Norfolk the first of the week.

35c buys a gallon of 50c Harvester Oil at Carhart's.—adv.

Miss Fannie Britell went to Lincoln Wednesday to visit a few days.

Mrs. Forrest L. Hughes went to Tekamah Wednesday to visit home folks.

Gun Metal 2-strap slippers, low heel, Saturday \$1.95. Baughan's Bootery.—adv.

We are making special prices on all GASOLINE STOVES. Carhart Hardware.—adv.

Monday evening, the 9th, is regular meeting of the O. E. S. All members expected.

W. E. Beaman and Don Fitch were Norfolk visitors Tuesday, going over in a gas wagon.

Boy's Gun Metal Button shoes size 2 1/2 to 6, Saturday \$1.95. Baughan's Bootery.—adv.

Miss Madeline Bohnert went to Lincoln last Thursday to visit for a time at the home of an uncle.

Phone No. 68, Rundell's, for Peaches. Carload Elberta Freestones on track about Tuesday.—adv.

Rev. B. P. Richardson will preach at the Stamm school house Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

See our windows, your choice of any thing shown for one week only \$1.95. Baughan's Bootery.—adv.

Going to travel this summer? See those bargains in bags and suit cases at Morgan's Toggery.—adv.

We are selling a strictly pure white lead and linseed oil paint at \$1.50 per gallon. Carhart Hardware.—adv.

Mrs. Roy Pierson and children left this morning to visit relatives at Hitchcock and other points in South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lund returned Tuesday evening from a visit at the home of their son near Huron, South Dakota.

PEACHES—the southern kind, in bushel baskets. Fine for canning. Car due to arrive Tuesday. Poulsen & Fortner.—adv.

Mrs. J. Jones returned from a Sioux City hospital Tuesday evening and is thought to be on the way to permanent good health.

Mrs. Fesher from Watseka, Illinois, left for home this morning following a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. R. Dean.

I. W. Alter, C. W. Duncan and Burrett Wright left this morning for Chambers on a business mission. They went by automobile.

C. H. Hendrickson and wife are home from a visit in South Dakota. They report a rainy reception lasting most of the ten days they were there.

Mrs. E. Leonard from Sioux City returned home Wednesday after a ten day's visit here at the home of her brother, Chas. McConnel and family.

Take a look at the BARGAIN in Carhart's south window—don't think it a second-hand article because it is marked so cheap—it is brand new.—adv.

W. E. Brookings of Tekamah is here settling up some business affairs in connection with accounts of the grocery which he formerly owned an interest in here.

The weather again appears to be improving—the rains ceased Monday and while it is cool it is fine weather for hay and harvest and it is being made the most of, too.

My sewing school above Adam's Pharmacy, will be closed until about September 13th, when I reopen at the same prices as at present.—50 cents a day. Mrs. Jessie Maden.—adv.

C. E. Carhart and wife and two children accompanied by his parents J. S. Carhart and wife, left the first of the week by automobile to visit their old home and old friends at Platteville and other nearby places in Wisconsin, planning to be absent about two weeks.

J. G. Mines is home from Lake Okoboji.

Mrs. C. Weeces and Mrs. J. C. Forbes are visiting at Omaha this week, going this morning.

Mrs. Gaily came from Elgin this morning to visit at the home of her parents, E. A. Surber and wife.

Baby Dolls in Gun Metal, Patent and White Canvas, one week only, \$1.95. Baughan's Bootery.—adv.

Miss Ruth Fortner returned the first of the week from a visit of about two weeks with Omaha friends.

Car Peaches in bushel baskets, Tuesday and Wednesday. Car due to arrive Tuesday. Poulsen & Fortner.—adv.

Look over those 89c shirts bargains at Morgan's Toggery. All clean merchandise—no bad patterns.—adv.

Choice of any straw hat in the house \$1.49; Panama \$3.95. One special lot of straw hats—99 cents. Morgan's Toggery.—adv.

Cut the high cost of living. Lay in a stock of shirts at Morgan's big shirt sale. Prices cut on every shirt in the house (except white).—adv.

My fall tailoring samples—2000 of them are here. Leave your order now. Have the suit come out when you need it. Morgan, the suit builder.—adv.

J. T. Bressler went to Omaha the first of the week, where Mrs. Bressler had undergone an operation at a hospital and returned home with her Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Pefe from Chicago is visiting at the home of her friend, Mrs. W. N. Andresen, and this morning the two ladies went to visit for the day at Oakland and Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller from Dakota City returned home this morning after a visit at the home of Ralph Clark and family here, and her parents, August Samuelson and wife at Wakefield.

Mrs. Nettie Sears, who has been here visiting relatives and old friends, left Wednesday for her home at Kersey, Colorado. Mrs. Walter Bressler, a daughter, accompanied her as far as Omaha.

Sunday Dinner—and such hot weather, and so little time for the good wife to get a day of real rest—and not have to eat her own cooking—which though the best in the world loses its relish after being over the hot stove to prepare it. The remedy is simple. Vibber's at the Gem Cafe are making a specialty of the Sunday dinner, and for such a dinner as they serve it is really cheaper to save the work of preparing it and going to it ready prepared for you.—adv.

Nels Serven from near Concord, a former Iowa acquaintance of the Democrat force was a Wayne visitor Wednesday and paid this office a short call. He is seeking a farm to rent, as the place he is now farming has been sold. He left a good 140-acre farm in Iowa in the hands of a good renter to come here for a farm large enough to keep himself and family busy at home. Unless he has changed from what he used to be someone with three 80's or a half section will find in Mr. Serven a splendid tenant.

J. J. Ahern left for Chicago this afternoon to buy fall and winter goods. He goes earlier than usual this year in order to attend the great style show given by the Chicago manufacturers for visiting merchants. This great exhibition is staged at one of the principle theatres where 100 living models will appear attired in the new styles of coats, suits, dresses and other wearing apparel brought out for this fall and winter wear. All of the manufacturers in the city display their choicest styles at this show thus giving the visiting merchants an opportunity to select their stock from the finest goods made up by hundreds of factories. Wayne will get her share of these new styles when the fall stocks arrive at Ahern's.

Wayne Odd Fellows at their regular meeting this week received an inspiring talk from J. H. Kate of Des Moines, who visited his old lodge while visiting in his former home city. He told of the work and magnitude of the order in his home city, where he is an enthusiastic worker as he was here, and gave the membership some new ideas and better impressions of the order. At the close of the meeting he became host and invited all to a social visit to an ice cream parlor where a social half hour was spent. Upon their return they found the Rebekahs assembled there for practice, and it was Mr. Kate's good fortune to escort them to eat cream with him. The ladies are soon to institute a new lodge at Carroll and met for drill of their work at the close of the Odd Fellow meeting.

U. S. Conn left this morning for Fullerton.

John L. Alexander of Orchard was a Wayne visitor Tuesday.

Remember the Apollo Club concert Monday evening, the 16th.

Misses Ella Morrison and Florence Welch are home from their outing at Spearhead, South Dakota.

Mrs. Laura Guffey from Emerson was here the first of the week to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer.

Miss Lillian Baum of the college hill force will depart Saturday for a vacation in California where she will visit the expositions.

Mary E. Mahood of Columbus was elected to the vacancy in the domestic science at the normal caused by the resignation of Miss Hancock.

Fish are kept fresh and cool in a sanitary fish box at the Central Market. You can catch 'em there cheaper than with a hook and line elsewhere.—adv.

Carl Heiser from Brooklyn, N. Y., came this morning for a short visit with Herbert Welsh on his way to California to spend a month at the exposition.

Mrs. F. S. Berry came home Wednesday evening from Sioux City where she spent a short time visiting her parents on her return from Minneapolis.

John Morgan has been fishing at Granite Falls, Minnesota, where his son lives, and came home this morning with a fine 11-pound channel cat for his family a fish dinner.

Word comes from LeRoy Owen through the school paper—"The Log"—at Culver, Indiana, that he is making good in his work there—something his friends expected, however.

Anna F. Anthony of the normal faculty was granted leave of absence for the 1915-6 school year, and she will spend the year at the university of Illinois and complete the work for the A. B. degree.

L. M. Owen has for sale four choice Poland China male pigs at a price that will move them. They are of the good—breeding, being sired by J's Jumbo, the 850 pound Poland. The mother traces back to Big Tom and Pet Hadley, and tipped the scale after weaning this litter of seven at 550 at the age of 18 months.—adv.

Sausage—who said "Sausage?" But speaking of this appetizing meat mixture we are reminded that the Central market sausage is having a great run and is a prime favorite with the public. Why? Because it is made of the right kind of meats, mixed, ground and seasoned just to suit the taste. One may eat it with pleasure.—adv.

C. Peterson from Sioux City is here with a very complete new equipment for repairing footwear, and will soon have it installed and ready for work. The modern machinery for the repair of boots and shoes is a marvel to those who have never seen it work, and is fast putting the oldtime cobbler in the shade, just as machinery in other lines has displaced hand work. At the price of new footwear these days it stands one in hand to have their sole repaired so as to get full service of the shoe. Mr. Peterson will establish in the room south of Lewis harness shop.

Next week a state encampment will be held at Fremont, and a part of Co. G from Wayne will be there to participate in the manoeuvres. They hope to have any who may come from Wayne during the week visit the camp and see what the soldier life is like. Assembled there will be about 1,500 men representing infantry, cavalry, artillery, hospital, aviation and signal service branches of the army. The submarine and navy departments are not to be seen there this season. But if you should go to the farm machinery demonstration there look up Co. G at camp.

The community was greatly shocked Tuesday forenoon to hear of the death of the youngest daughter of Mrs. Lucy Phillips, as no one was aware of its illness until nine o'clock Monday evening, when it took violently ill. Wilma Vanetta Phillips was born March 12, 1913, and died August 3, 1915, being 2 years, 5 months and 21 days of age. A heavy cold had settled on her lungs. Funeral services are being held this Thursday afternoon at the home of its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith, conducted by Rev. Weaver of Concord M. E. church and the remains laid to rest in the Laurel cemetery. Our sympathy is extended to the mother, brother, Lisle, and sister, Gladys and many other relatives who mourn her loss and may they receive comfort from the "Giver of all things" who has only taken one home until a reunion in the better land.

Mrs. Emma Drebert, Mrs. George Drebert and Mrs. Ed. Fanske from Pierce, came Wednesday to visit in the home of their brother, L. A. Fanske and family.

The mill elevator is now protected from the wrath of the lightning by a new copper rod, with two bright points, and Will Weber can now sleep better during a thunder shower.

You do not get full value for your money when you read the Democrat unless you read the excellent money saving advertisements as well as the news items. Remember this.

Mr. and Mrs. Auker and Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson and son Maxwell went to Laurel in their car this morning to spend the day with their son and brother, Clarence Auker.

Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury came from Wakefield this morning to visit here, and she informs us that they will move to Watford, North Dakota, about August 20th, where Mr. Kingsbury will be connected with an elevator in a land that handles lots of grain.

In this issue of the Democrat is a land advertisement from C. R. Giblin of Marshall, Minnesota, which is a bargain, and should interest some reader. The editor thinks that Mr. G. knows Minnesota and would like to have some of his Wayne friends profit by this bargain.

Would Start Prison Plate Factory.

Commissioner Gerdes of the board of control has submitted to the board a proposal to establish a plant for the manufacture of automobile number plates at the Nebraska penitentiary. He has just been to Chicago, where he has been investigating such an establishment and is convinced that one could be installed at a cost of from \$4,000 to \$5,000. Commissioner Gerdes sees a future development in the industry in the manufacture of advertising plates, now becoming quite common.

Must Apply to Commission.

Attorney General Reed has informed Hugh O'Neill, president of the Nebraska Electric Light, Power and Railway company, that he must apply to the railway commission to get his approval before the state could invest in the \$7,000 worth of bonds offered by Coleman township, Holt county, which were issued to aid in the construction of the road. The company is planning a railroad from Anoka, Boyd county, to Atkinson, Holt county, a distance of twenty-five miles.

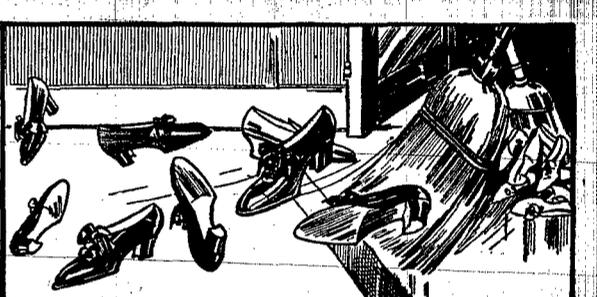
Walrath Lets Bids.

Printing Commissioner Walrath provided for the first time at the letting of contracts for several state jobs. The firm of Milburn & Scott of Beatrice was awarded the report of the State Historical society, 800 bound copies of 400 pages each. The cost was \$3.48 a page. The state building and loan report, 160 pages and 500 copies, went to the York Blank Book company at \$1.49 a page.

# Ahern's

## Out They Go

### At About Half Price



## Real Bargains in Shoes

Just step into our shoe department and say, "Let me see some of the shoes you have advertised for my boy or my girl or myself" and we will show you some of the best bargains you have ever seen. If you have boys and girls to fit out don't miss this opportunity to save on your purchases. We have gone through stock and picked out all the styles we are going to drop and marked them away down—about half the regular price. We can't describe and price them all in this ad, but we can show you in a few minutes just what we have in your size if you will come to the store. These prices will give you a general idea of how great a reduction we have made.

**Girls' low shoes, all sizes, at \$1.00 pair**  
Mostly lace and 2-strap styles to close out.

**Girls' high shoes, all sizes, at \$1.50 pair**  
Not many of these—about 50 odd pairs to close out.

**Boy's low shoes, all sizes, at \$1.50 pair**  
Right up-to-date button and lace oxfords in patent and gun metal.

**Boy's high shoes, all sizes, at \$2.00 pair**  
Crackerjack shoes for boys from 4 to 14 years of age in this lot.

**Men's oxfords, patent and gun metal \$2.00**  
Any oxford in the house. All worth \$3.50 to \$4.00.

# Car Load of Freestone Elberta Peaches

Has just started, direct from the orchard and will arrive about TUESDAY. My advices are, this stock will be first-class and will afford this community an opportunity to secure its supply of peaches at BEST PRICE THIS SEASON.

Remember price and quality is guaranteed so get the canning habit and phone your orders at once

BARTLETT PEARS and PLUMS may also be secured from this car. Next week will be last call for first-class Bartlett pears. Next Week Is Canning Week.

# RALPH RUNDRELL

...Phone 68...

# St Ss Gur

## Purpose--

To handle any business entrusted to us in such a fair and liberal manner as to make the customers relation with this bank satisfactory.

Aside from the excellent facilities offered this bank has the advantage of having been established for years and always having made safety its first consideration.

Deposits in this bank are protected by the Depositors' Guarantee Fund of Nebraska.

## State Bank of Wayne

Henry Ceg, President

## Auto Livery!

L. C. Nettleton

TELEPHONE NO. 269



### A Fair Proposition

These druggists will tell you they could not recommend a more satisfactory remedy for rheumatism than

#### MERTOL

#### Rheumatism Powders

The manufacturers have so much confidence in this preparation that they authorize it to be sold on a positive guarantee to give you relief or your money will be refunded. This is certainly a fair proposition. Let us explain this remedy to you.

Price 50c. For sale by

A. G. ADAMS

Exclusive Agents

—CALL ON—

## Wm. Piepenstock

—FOR—

### Harness, Saddles and everything in the Horse Furnishing Line

We also carry a full line of Trunks, Suit Cases and Traveling Bags

Prices Reasonable

## E. & D. H. Cunningham

### Nebraska's Leading

### Auctioneers

25 Years Successful Work

See Us For Dates

Wayne - - Nebraska

## GUY WILLIAMS

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

CARPENTER, BUILDER

Estimates furnished. Phone Black 180

Wayne, Nebraska.

## C. CLASEN

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

CARPENTER, BUILDER

Contracts taken for the complete construction of buildings of all kinds.

Estimates Cheerfully Submitted.

Phone: Red 42 Wayne, Nebraska

## John S. Lewis, Jr.

Wayne, Nebraska

Breeder of

## Short Horn CATTLE

Britton Goods head my herd—the youngest son of FAMOUS OLD CHOICE GOODS.

Young Bulls For Sale

Short Horns For Sale.

I have a number of good Short Horn Bulls for sale, from seven months to two years old. Come and see them if you are wanting a thoroughbred animal. Adv. C. E. THOMPSON.

## Neighborhood News

Cleaned From Democrat's Exchanges

At Ainsworth a severe hail storm did much damage to crops Sunday night.

Randolph Chautauqua begins Friday of this week. The Midland company holds forth there.

Ogallala suffered from a flood Sunday caused by a rain of an hour, in which time 4 inches of water fell.

The old settlers of Cedar county will meet in picnic at Wynot August 18th. Arrangements are being made for a big time.

According to an estimate in the News last week, Cedar county is to harvest the greatest crop it has had in the past 20 years.

"No tip" barber shops are said to be growing in popularity in New York. There will be tips nowhere when American principles prevail in America. The laborer is worthy of his hire, not his tips.—State Journal.

Loans totaling \$160,040 are in force with the Seward Equitable Building and Loan Association. The association had income of \$11,572.18 from interest the past year. Receipts from dues (running stock) were \$58,608.75 during the year.

According to the Wisner Chronicle wheat was bringing 60 cents the bushel and corn 30 cents 25 years ago. A prohibition campaign was being waged then at which the dross lost, according to the way we read the history of the state since that time.

We understand from good authority that Editor J. E. Wilson, of the Thurston Mail, has "flown the coop", and Thurston is without a newspaper. He published his last edition about three weeks ago, and has not been heard from since. Mrs. Wilson has been gone for some time.—Emerson Enterprise.

An aeroplane life preserver has been invented, and with one of those things strapped on his back a man can come down from the clouds and not light hard enough to hurt him in the least—if all goes well, according to the claim of the inventor, and he lets his daughter come down from 3,000 feet up that way.

A two-year course in agriculture is being offered by the college of agriculture this fall for the first time. The catalog says that the course is intended to meet the need of those students who desire to return to the farm and who can spend only two years in college work. The course is almost wholly a study of practical agriculture.

According to last reports some agent for a dry-farming country could do a good business here—that is, some of our farmers who are trying to harvest their grain where they have to wear rubber boots in the field, have promised to quit kicking about a dry season—if it is not too dry. Most people think they do not fare quite as well during a dry season, but we believe that in this part of Nebraska a short or imperfect crop condition is as often due to too much water as to not enough.

According to the Free Press of Corning, Iowa, hogs sold at less than 3 cents a pound in July, 1890, in spite of the McKinley tariff law. A bunch of Oregon bred horses sold at an average of \$33 each. At Carbon, a mining town near Corning where they mine a fair grade of Iowa soft coal that commodity was selling at 12 cents per bushel—which is \$3.00 per ton. The census was being taken at that time, and all were urged to be counted to swell the number of Corningites to 2,000—but they have not yet reached that number.

The Rosebud land is again cut off from railroad communication with the rest of the earth and Nebraska. A 4-inch rain over a large scope of country sent the Veridgre creek out of banks and it took out 400 feet of a fill on the Northwestern and the approach and support of the bridge. This is about the 'steenth time that the snows of winter and waters of spring and summer have played havoc with the railroad line extending into the Rosebud. One freshet gave the people there all of the circus and big show they wanted, such an institution being held for a week or ten days by water which wrecked the bridges.

The 1916 prohibition campaign in Nebraska is to be launched fully ready for battle, at a convention to be held in Lincoln September 29th and 30th. The call has been issued and is signed by 176 citizens of Nebraska. The convention will have for its purpose the planning of the coming battle, a discussion of organization detail down to the school district, and such other mat-

ters as come before political conventions since the law denied the right to nominate men for office. It is this convention which will actually launch the prohibition fight of 1916. That such a fight will be made is known to every body in Nebraska, but the authority for starting it has been delegated to a convention, and this convention is expected to represent many different activities.

Ponca is soon to have a new paper, a company of business men financing the venture, which is to be presided over by a lady editor, we are told. We can see no reason for a second paper at that place, for the support which the one there now receives appears rather thin—but then there may be some politics in the venture, since the women hope to have the ballot in this state some day. That may make a difference then in the newspapers and a woman editor may cut a whole lot of ice politically.

A farmer who knows, because he has tried it, says that it is not best or profitable to be in a hurry to harvest oats that are down, but advises that the owner wait until they are white ripe, as they are then much lighter and will be much more easily raised and cut than while green and heavy. He says that it has been found to pay to go over down patches even after they have been gone over before, when they have become ripe and dry. The second cutting getting more than the first. It is worth trying this year.

The following from the Bloomfield Monitor tells of a good work being done by the school board of that place, even if it is play: The children of Bloomfield during the remaining summer months will have the opportunity of using the school playgrounds and apparatus for three days each week. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday between the hours of 9 and 11 children may gather at the school playground for play. The swings, merry-go-round, sandbox and other play ground apparatus will be available. Miss Margaret Mason will have charge of the children and direct their play. This work is under the direction of the Board of Education, and the funds for its maintenance have been provided by a citizen of Bloomfield. The first gathering of the children will be Monday forenoon, July 25.

Some farmers claim to have increased their yield of corn very greatly by late cultivation between the rows. It may be that under certain conditions late cultivation may be of value. For instance, if the ground packs and runs together during a heavy, dashing rain; if later this ground comes up to weeds, crusts badly, and becomes filled with cracks, there is reason to think that cultivation must be given early enough after the rain to prevent the field getting into this condition. Attempting to cultivate a field, once it has reached this condition, seems to do more harm than good. On the other hand the repeated stirring of soil which is already dry, weed-free, and loose on top would seem to be useless. Unfortunately such few experiments as have been carried on thus far have not proved that late cultivation is beneficial, says the Junior corn bulletin, College of Agriculture.

The Columbus Telegram tells of the vast amount of mining stock which had been sold at that place in other days, and places the figure at half a million dollars or more. In settling an estate a lot of this stock was put up at auction a short time ago and the bidding was not lively nor did high prices prevail. Dr. Heintz had been a good easy mark for the selling agents and he left more or less stock of practically all of the offerings that had been made at Columbus. Great blocks of stock went at from 5 to 50 cents for the bunch, and finally as a joke a sort of pool was formed to bid on the entire offering, the auctioneer not accepting the first bids, and it was about to be sold for \$4.65—something like 200,000 shares of assorted stocks—when someone whispered to the bidder, and a halt was called to see where they were at, and during the intermission the law was looked up to see how great would be the amount of stamps that would be required to pay the Federal government to legally complete the deal, and when it was found that the tax would be \$1,206, the fun was off and the stock remains the property of the heirs in its present shape instead of being converted into a cash asset. Possibly it would have been well for the de-

parted doctor and others had there been a war tax in other days high enough to protect purchasers. It looks big to get a share of stock worth on the printed face \$100 for \$2, and if there was a 10 per cent tax on the face value it would have made it less saleable.

The state of North Dakota has begun to put into operation a plan which should bring thousands of new settlers within the next year. The legislature has appropriated \$60,000 for the promotion of immigration in the next two years. R. F. Flint, commissioner of agriculture has given an impetus to the plan by asking the cooperation of all the country newspapers in the state to induce their readers to write personal letters to old friends "back home". Those farmers who are well situated and who have prospered are urged to write their friends and relatives in the older states, in the cities and in Europe, to telling them of their success, of the resources of the state, how they raise corn, clover, alfalfa, cattle and hogs and in fact, to try and induce those friends to break away from the cities and the older communities and settle in North Dakota.

### Trade and Business Conditions

Bradstreet issued at the close of last week, sums up the business affairs of this country as follows, for the week:

Midsummer quiet in trade. Industry more active. Less idleness in labor. Strikes fewer. Fine crop prospects. Record wheat, oats and hay yields. Wheat movement late. Weather unfavorable. Exports smaller than year ago. Prices higher. Contrasts with year ago marked. Stock markets active. Clearings ahead of past two years.

Concerning matters in this state and vicinity the report says:

LINCOLN—Trade is quiet and collections are slow. Building is active.

Crops—Continued wet weather interferes with threshing operations, and many farmers are stacking wheat to hold for higher prices. Corn is making fine growth. Gardens and pastures are in excellent condition.

OMAHA—Business in most lines is quiet, but groceries and provisions are active. Builders' material is in good demand. Collections are slow.

Crops—Crop conditions continue to improve with the weather, although considerable rain fell this week. Corn is somewhat backward, yet good growth is shown. Wheat and oats harvesting shows good crops.

SIOUX FALLS—Notwithstanding too much rain, small grain is in good condition. Reports of rust are exaggerated. Harvesting has commenced. Corn is growing rapidly.

### Political Predictions for 1916

Victor Murdock of Kansas has ventured the following predictions as to the line of battle to be waged by the different political parties in this land in 1916. He is chairman of the progressive national committee, and next to the Colonel should know as much of what the party he heads will do as any man:

"I have just completed a three month's personal canvass of the situation with progressives in the central west and on the Pacific coast and after making it, I am ready to say flat-footedly that we progressives are going into the 1916 fight as a party and to win."

"Moreover, a meeting of representative progressives, held this month in New York City reached the same conclusions in the east as in the west and they are lining up for the next battle. This is also the sentiment of the progressive national committee. We will hold our national convention early and nominate a candidate."

### Real Estate Transfers

The following transfers are reported by Burrett W. Wright, bonded abstractor.

Asher Hurlbert and others to Catherine E. Allensworth, lots 7-8-9-10-11 and 12, block 2, Original town of Carroll, Nebraska, \$2,500.

Amos Laase to Philleo & Harrington Lbr. Co., sec 24-25-2, \$9,500.

Philleo & Harrington Lbr. Co. to Amos Laase, lot 12, block 20, Original town of Wayne, Nebraska, also small strip joining said lot 12, on south, \$9,000.

E. A. Strate to Simon Strate, ne 1/4 of sw 1/4 14-25-1 and ne 1/4 of sec 15-25-1, \$18,000.

Halsey Moses, et al. to T. J. Pryor and John S. Jaskowiak, lots 16-17 and 18, block 4, Original town of Winside, Nebraska, \$650.

Halsey Moses, et al. to T. J. Pryor and John S. Jaskowiak, s 1/2, nw 1/4, 35-27-2, \$14,000.

Victoria H. Hartley to Mary E. Nielson, lot 3, block 5, Sholes, \$1.

See the Democrat for wedding invitations.

## Protection to Depositors

Those who keep their money in this bank while it awaits their use, know positively that no harm can come to it, and that they can get it when they want it.

Many of our depositors have been saved from serious losses by consulting our officers when tempted to "invest" in schemes offered by strangers.

Managed by men who have made successes in business, this bank offers the highest degree of protection to its depositors, and invites YOU to become one.

### The First National Bank

Oldest Bank in Wayne County

Capital.....\$75,000.00  
Surplus.....\$20,000.00

Frank E. Strahan, President. John T. Bresler, Vice-President.  
H. F. Wilson, Vice-President. H. S. Ringland, Cashier.  
B. F. Strahan, Assist. Cashier. Geo. E. Roe, Teller.

### Hired Man Years Ago

Passing the discussion of what has become of the passenger pigeon will some one please inform us as to the whereabouts of the old fashioned "hired man?"

Economically, sentimentally and in a lot of other ways we miss him. He was an institute not many years ago. Agriculture rested on his broad shoulders. The goddess Ceres leaned confidently on his brawny arm. He was a skilled workman. A good old fashioned hired man who "took interest in the work" was a treasure. And he's gone seeking the buffalo and the dodo and the old fashioned girls and any number of good old fashioned things and folks and customs.

He hired out in the spring "until after harvest" or until "after corn picking." In the olden days he might draw \$16 to \$20 a month and his "washing and mending". Later he arrived at the dignity of a horse and buggy and included "horse kept". But that was after the farmer had shut out "having his horses run to town after a week's hard work." Then the hired man asserted himself and drove a shiny top buggy with narrow-seat adapted to courting, had "Timken springs" and "body loops" and piano box before the farmer himself did. He did the horse chores and in consequence his horse was sleek and satiny of coat. Sometimes the farmer's daughter favored the narrow seated buggy and oftentimes favored the hired man more.

He was an institution on the place. He took orders but he knew what he was doing. In many instances the hired man's judgment was deferred to by the employer as final—for some hired men knew more than the man who paid their wages and some employers were shrewd enough to see it. He kept account of stock on the farm. He knew the farmer's mind. A little thing like a full woodbox behind the kitchen cook stove and a full water pail made him solid with "the Mrs." Those little attentions drew their reward in well darned socks and smiling acquiescence in occasional sittings up with the eldest daughter and later in arguments with pa over prospective marriage. He got up without calling. Indeed the laws of the Medes and the Persians were not more strict than that the hired man should wake and rise at half past 4 without warning from the employer. He sat in the front room with the family. He "ate with company" when it came and expected to be "introduced" like a member of the household should be. He stayed late in the field when the hay was down. He cut grain of a Sunday when it was "crinkling". He was never a servant but follower, a feudal retainer who identified himself with the farm as belonging to it and who claimed himself "the king's puer cousin."

Perhaps he was a neighbor boy from the next farm, an heir to broad acres when "the old folks got through". Maybe he was one of those wandering workers who followed the harvest from the south on up to the last farm this side the Canada line. He may have been a "piker" who told strange tales of driving six horses with one line "back yonder in Wash'tn'tn county, Mariand on the Bait'more 'n Ohio pike near the barn where the man was killed," unsophisticated and ignorant. If so his ignorance faded and he finally learned to drive a team with two

reins and understand western farming. And later he owned a farm of his own and had cattle and horses on a half dozen hills. For he had learned thrift back in "Mur'land" where \$12 a month had been big wages and a day's work a long one. Where has he gone, the hired man who like the beggar maid reversed as to sex, slept in the ashes and married the King's daughter? Perhaps if we could find the old fashioned farmer and the old fashioned farmer's old fashioned wife and daughters we should find the old fashioned hired man near; for he had that fine old fashion of fidelity.—Exchange.

### Notice of Sale Under Chattel Mortgage

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the terms and conditions contained in a certain chattel mortgage given to secure a note executed by Hugo Lehmkuhl to the undersigned in the amount of Two Hundred Seventy Two (\$272.00) Dollars, on which there is due Two Hundred Seventy Two Dollars (\$272.24) Twenty Four Cents, which said mortgage and note was executed by the said Hugo Lehmkuhl to the undersigned, C. H. Fisher, June 9th, 1915, on the following described property, to-wit: One (1) bay mare, seven years old, weight about 1225 pounds, and one (1) bay gelding about seven years old, weight about 1250 pounds, white star marking on head; which mortgage was filed in the office of the County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, on June 9th, 1915; and default having been made by the said Hugo Lehmkuhl of the terms and conditions contained in said mortgage, I will on Wednesday the 18th day of August, 1915, at three (3) o'clock, p. m., on Second street in Wayne, Nebraska, between Main street and Logan street, sell the above described property at public auction to the highest bidder for cash. C. H. FISHER, adv. 30-3.

### Order of Hearing on Petition for Appointment of Administrator

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, State of Nebraska, County of Wayne—ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Wallace E. Graves, deceased:

On reading the petition of Ed. Sellers praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Rollie W. Ley as administrator. It is hereby ordered that you, and all persons interested in said matter, may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 20th day of August, A. D., 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and that the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this Order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

Witness my hand, and seal of said court, this 26th day of July, A. D., 1915. JAMES BRITTON, (Seal) 30-3. County Judge.

"I Don't Feel Good"  
That is what a lot of people tell us. Usually their bowels only need cleansing. **Rexall Orderlies** will do the trick and make you feel fine. We know this positively. Take one tonight. Sold only by us, 10 cents. Roberts Drug Co.

## Rexall

### Dyspepsia Tablets

Will Relieve Your Indigestion

Roberts Drug Co.

## LADIES' MEN'S Cleaning Pressing Repairing

### BROWN & CO.

Work Quickly and Neatly Done at Prices that are Right Give Us a Trial Over Berry & Berry's office

Phone Red 107

## The Teeth and Health

If the serious effects of neglect of the teeth were felt immediately, no doubt people would pay more attention to this important subject, but it may take years of neglect before any bad results are noticed, and then perhaps the real cause may be lost sight of, and a mysterious conference of learned specialists in some distant city, be asked to determine if some serious operation is not necessary to remove the effect but not the cause.

**T. B. HECKERT**  
...Dentist...  
20 Years in Wayne

## Sometime Wayne May Have One

The following from the Butler County Press, published at David City, again reminds us that it might be well for Wayne to consider the benefits which come to a place by a properly conducted building and loan organization. The Press says:

In another column of this week's Press is printed the annual statement of the condition of the David City Building and Loan Association for the year ending June 30, 1915. The statement shows substantial increase in volume of loans and in interest income. There is steady increase too in number of shareholders. Figures of big building association business at Columbus and Seward shown by annual statements of recent date are given in "News of Neighbors" items in this week's Press. In the Albion News of July 22 is printed the annual statement of the Albion Building and Loan Association. It shows loans totaling \$133,100 and income in past year of \$119,738.40 in dues on running stock and \$11,831 of paid-up stock. Editorial comment on it by the News embraced the following pithy paragraph: "A study of the annual statement of the Albion Building and Loan Association, which will be found in this paper, will surprise some people. It has reached proportions that make it an important factor in the financial conditions of Albion. For 25 years or more this institution has been operating here helping many people to secure homes, and tiding them over financial difficulties that would have otherwise been impossible. It is the best and safest savings bank ever invented, and should be more generally patronized. Any man working by the month, or having a regular income, can own his home through monthly payments, and his money is earning good interest all the time. It is in short a cooperative bank, run practically without expense, in which every depositor gets his share of the profits."

Had the Bryan arbitration treaties been signed up between the different European warring nations and observed this war now a year old would be but just starting—if it started at all, and it is doubtful if the rulers or people could have brought it about had there been a wait of one year to discuss matters before hostilities could begin. What an ocean of blood would have remained unshed.

## Make Your Home Safe by Using Safe Home Matches

They are the strongest, sturdiest, safest matches in the world.

They light almost anywhere. These are real safety matches.

They don't spark. They don't splutter. The heads don't fall off. The sticks are unusually strong.

They are non-poisonous and conform in every respect with the new Federal law.

Sc. All grocers. Ask for them by name.

The Diamond Match Company



## The Simple Remedy Found

This is not a patent medicine cure-all, but a cure for a trouble that this year and in many places is much in need of a remedy. A farmer named William Gibson, near Salix, Iowa, had great fields of ripe grain standing in a combination of mud and water that would not permit any known device to get in and reap. But a vision came to him, and he acted, and the result is the most simple and practical device for a harvester in the mud has been produced and is doing good work in his fields and his farmer neighbors are working all of the blacksmiths and carpenters and themselves over time to complete one for their field. It is simple, and can be made for less than \$15, is the story.

We have all seen a squirrel in a wheel, and how he travels and gets no where. Well, this is a harvester with the drive wheel enveloped in a large wooden, iron-bound squirrel wheel, minus the hub on which it revolves. Here is what an Iowa paper says of the way it is made.

But last Friday William Gibson, a farmer living south of Salix in the afflicted section had a vision, or Thursday night rather, he had it. The result is that grain can be harvested and is being harvested—mud or no mud. Where six or eight horse teams were unable to pull binders through the fields, a span of good mules now takes the machine along and cuts the grain more easily than in the ordinary way.

This man's invention is simplicity itself and the blacksmith shop at Salix was about the busiest place in America Saturday. One had been made and put to work so the neighboring farmers volunteered to help the blacksmith to make copies of the original for them. It is a new ark simpler than Noah's. It will ride in waves of mud and save the ripening crop.

It is a wheel within a wheel. It operates as a squirrel in a cage, where he practices running up the side of the wheel but never gets to the top. This man's thought was to make a wheel large enough to set the binder in it and by drawing the binder forward as a squirrel runs forward in his cage, the big wheel turns under it and the binder runs on a plank road. The first ark (wheel) tried out was made eight feet in diameter with a 16-inch face and flanges on the side about two inches high. Of course there is no hub and spokes in this wheel. It is a mere tire, an empty wheel. In it the inventor used 86 pieces of 2x4s planed so that they would match together in a circle. These 2x4s were of fir lumber and these were held together by iron bands 3 inches wide and 1/2 of an inch thick. Perhaps four dozen 3/4-inch bolts 2 1/2 inches long were used in bolting the 2x4s to these bands. The cost is about \$12.50.

The binder sets inside of this big wheel and the whole turns the corners in a wheat field about as easily and quickly and squarely as if a team was hauling nothing but the binder itself. Meanwhile, it may save work for men and teams, and joy reigns in the lowlands.

If this thing is as practical as it claims to be it will be in order for the harvesting machinery combine to secure a monopoly of the same and fix a price which will make it a very profitable thing to own when there comes such a season as the present one, as such seasons will continue to come—and do come at most every year in some part of the grain-growing states.

## Rural Motorman

On August 2 authorized rural mail motor service began on 105 routes and will cover 55,000 miles. This is the announcement of Postmaster General Burleson. These routes are from 50 to 65 miles in length and are the consolidation of two, or more routes. It is figured out that an auto will serve two routes as quickly as a horse vehicle will serve one. The maximum compensation for this new auto service is \$1800 per annum. As yet no attempt has been made to standardize the rural mail motor, but this will be done later. At present the mail motor must have a carrying capacity of 800 pounds and a cubic capacity of 80 feet. It all means a reduction in the number of rural mail carriers. In this change present carriers will be eligible and will be allowed a credit of 3 per cent for their experiences in handling mail.—Ex.

## How Different Now

The Pierce County Call says: Twenty-one years ago Monday was the anniversary of the hot wind that swept across this state and literally burned up the corn crop. The whole state was a veritable furnace and a thirty mile wind curled up the leaves and spread ruin over thousands of acres. It came as the climax after four day's hot, dry weather and finished the corn crop in all the middle states.

## The Italian Hand

The farmers of Nebraska wanted a warehouse law. They wanted the state to provide a plan under which they might store their grain in a public warehouse, borrow money upon the grain, and thus be enabled to hold it for a favorable market, and not be compelled to hurry it from the field to market at time when the speculators and the manipulators were forcing the market to the lowest point. Responsive to the just demand of the farmers, the last democratic state convention gave pledge that if the democrats should control the state government they would enact a workable warehouse law. It was a promise made in good faith. The grain-growers of Nebraska believed that the promise meant just what it said, and so the mass of the voters in the agricultural districts supported the democratic legislative nominees, and elected a democratic legislative majority.

But the democratic legislative majority was cursed by a leadership which did all possible to break the promise which the party had made to the farmers. Action on the promised warehouse law was held back until near the closing days of the legislative session. In the hurry of the closing days the fine Italian hand of the corporation workers was very busy. The corporation leaders always work together. A lobbyist for stockyards interest fraternizes with a lobbyist for a big old-line insurance interests. A lobbyist for the foreign money which owns the electric light plants in the cities of Nebraska works hand-in-hand with a lobbyist for the grain-trust interests. The Nebraska grain trust did not want any public warehouse law unless it could be built along their own lines. All the allied lobbyists for the big interests jockeyed in favor of the grain trust interests, and the result was that the legislature turned out a warehouse law of no practical benefit to the growers of grain in Nebraska. It was just such a law as the big grain and elevator interests wanted.

And now every farmer who had hoped to see enacted a real warehouse law is cursing the democratic legislature for breaking the party pledge. This is not fair to the democratic party. It was not the democratic party which broke faith with the farmers. The fault lies with the few democratic leaders who joined hands with the republican leaders in the successful effort to kill every attempt to enact a good warehouse law. The majority of both republicans and democratic members of the legislature was composed of good men, men who wanted to do right. That majority is to blame only because it trusted crooked leaders who were on the political pay-roll of the big interests. Instead of cursing the entire democratic legislature for betraying the party pledge for a good warehouse law, the intelligent farmers should discriminate between the crooked and the straight membership of that crooked legislature, and the republican farmers should do the same thing, because republicans should remember that in the work of crippling the warehouse law the democratic corporation crooks were splendidly aided by republican corporation crooks.

It is time for the agricultural interests of Nebraska to wake up and quit hiring corporation tools to represent them in the state legislature. It is time for the agriculturists of Nebraska to sift the chaff from the political wheat. The time to do the sifting is at the primaries. That is the time when the corporation henchmen get in their work. Watch the candidates for the state senate. That's what the corporation workers do. They do not care what the lower house may do, just so they have the senate fixed.

Agriculture is the one big interest in Nebraska, and yet at every legislative session that one interest, on which all other interests depend for a livelihood in this state, gets sand-bagged right and left by the corporation interests. It is time for the farmers of Nebraska to demand a square deal. The way to demand it effectually will be to watch the men who come forward for the legislative nominations next year. Take a good look at them, and see if any salaried political plugger for the corporations shall have had a hand in bringing out any particular candidate. The nominations will be made next April. It is time for the agricultural interests to begin casting about for MEN, not tools, to represent them in the legislature, and particularly in the state senate.—Columbus Telegram.

If You are troubled with heartburn, gases and a distressed feeling after eating take a **Rexall Dyspepsia Tablet** before and after each meal and you will obtain prompt relief. Sold only by us, 250 Roberts Drug Co.

## Lincoln Letter

Ten of the twelve trust companies in Nebraska have filed with State Auditor Wm. H. Smith the annual report required by law, for the year ended June 30th. These ten show:

Capital stock	\$1,355,412.50
Resources	4,229,606.27
Surplus and undivided profits	225,337.60

The Farmers Loan and Investment Company of Lincoln is the first of its kind to make application for charter under the provisions of House Roll No. 44, enacted by the last legislature. The fee of \$60 has been paid to Secretary of State Pool and upon filing of bond for \$2,000, license will issue. Under guise of brokerage fees, etc., this law permits as high as 34 per cent interest. A large number of Omaha concerns have paid no attention to the law and may be subjected to penalty.

That the Democratic administration of Nebraska is highly satisfactory to the people of the state is shown by the many letters coming to the state house from the taxpayers of the state who express themselves as greatly gratified by the efficiency and economy now being practiced in the management of state affairs. The business-like policy of Governor Morehead, the splendid business management of the "state board of control" under Judge Holcomb and Henry Gerdes; the activity of Attorney General Reed in looking after the state's legal affairs; the painstaking, economical management of the auditor's office by William H. Smith; the careful, obliging and splendid management of the secretary of state's office by Charles W. Pool and the capable, economical, conscientious work by George E. Hall in the treasurer's department elicit from the tax payers of the state words of commendation well deserved. The people of Nebraska made no mistake when they elected the gentlemen to the offices which they are now filling.

If Secretary of State Pool is successful in a tilt he has initiated with the Rock Island railroad over payment of its corporation tax for the year 1915, he will earn his salary for one year but whether or not this affair results in the state's favor he has accomplished the feat in other directions. Payments of other corporations, which under former secretaries of state were put at a low rate, under Mr. Pool have been made pay their full share. The Rock Island wants to pay, as it always has, on a capitalization requiring a \$550 fee. Secretary Pool wants payment on the basis of its full capitalization employed in this state. The fee, under this ruling, would be \$2,500 for the year. Rock Island attorneys and the Secretary of State after considerable correspondence in the matter have deferred it to the executive state officials, Treasurer George E. Hall, Auditor Wm. H. Smith and Attorney General Willis E. Reed, who will settle the vexing question. Only a few days ago Secretary Pool made a big lumber corporation come through with \$550, when under former secretaries it had been let off with a \$250 fee.

## Fight Over Electric Line

Lincoln, Neb., Aug 2.—Having only three or four other rumpuses on hand, Attorney General Reed has attacked the state railway commission. H. O'Neill, president of the Niobrara Electric Power and Railway company, accompanied by P. C. Kelly, a Holt county commission and another county official, came down to see the attorney general about selling to the state \$7,000 bonds issued by Coleman township, Holt county, to help build this road. Mr. Reed contends that such bonds are not legal and should not be bought by the state because the state railway commission has given the road no permission to build.

The commissioners say that the attorney general is not informed on the subject, and that as a matter of fact it has no jurisdiction over new railroads or other projects and cannot deny them the right to develop and build if the people who furnish the money are willing to put it up. They say that as proof of this the last legislature declined to require new corporations to get "a public necessity" permit from the commission.

Mr. Reed made the same argument before the Interstate Commerce commission in the western rate case, and was somewhat peeved because other attorneys for other state commissions jeered at his theory. The Niobrara company has subscriptions and bond issues by townships amounting to \$100,000 and will start to build south out of Anoka.

## Sewer or Water Pipe Laying

or any kind of plumbing. Call on O. S. Roberts, the Sewer Man for his reasonable prices. Phone Red 382.—adv.—28-2-pd.



ON the surface all high-grade wagons look about alike. But if you could size them all up before the paint goes on it would be a different story. You'd pick

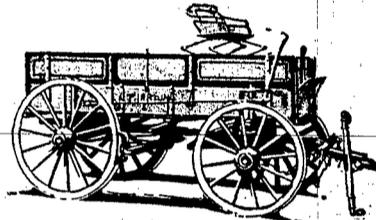
## The Bain Wagon

every time—and it wouldn't take you long either. Tough, even-grained, flawless oak and hickory go into every Bain Wagon put out.

The Bain is strongly braced and ironed. Axles and skeins are extra large. Yet the Bain is remarkably light of draft—because it's built right. And it has been built right for over 60 years.

On your next trip to town, stop in and look at The Bain. It's the strongest, longest-wearing wagon you can buy. Ask about the warranty that goes with every Bain

## KAY & BICHEL



# FOR SALE

## 160 ACRES Pope County, Minnesota Land

112 miles from Minneapolis, 12 miles from Glenwood, the county seat, 3,000 population; 7 miles from Sedan, a thriving little town on main line of the Soo R. R., and three-quarters of a mile from Terrace, an inland town with a good school, two churches (one a Lutheran church), two general stores, a large creamery and grist mill.

95 per cent of this land tillable, 80 acres now in crop, balance pasture. Land lays gently rolling, is black loam soil on yellow clay loam subsoil. Has small house, shed barn and a fine grove. Buildings need some repairs.

Priced \$5,800 for quick sale

This is a snap for some one. If interested in a home or investment, write me

**C. R. GIBLIN**  
The Minnesota Land Man  
MARSHALL, MINN.

# Now is the Time

A Good, Hand-Made;

Oak Tanned

LEATHER HARNESS

The Place is the Old Reliable

Established 1884  
Wayne, Nebraska

John S. Lewis, Jr.

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Entered at the postoffice at Wayne, Nebraska, as second-class mail matter.

Subscription Rates:  
One Year... \$1.50, Six Months... 75c.  
Three Months... 40c. Single Copies... 5c

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

Table with market prices for various goods like Oats, Corn, Barley, Wheat, Eggs, Butter, Hogs, Fat Cattle.

Peace and Indirect Taxation

The people of England are still paying interest on the debt contracted for wars of the Eighteenth and early Nineteenth centuries. That includes the Napoleonic wars and the unsuccessful war against the American colonists.

These burdens would not be contracted were it not for the system of indirect taxation by which all nations foolishly raise their national revenue.

The abolition of indirect taxation is one of the things to be striven for by peace men who prefer peace to privilege.

When the people of this and other states take possession of and use their own water power of the land, the question of fuel will be solved.

Former Senator Burton of Ohio is said to be willing to be the victim of the next national republican convention if it so wills.

FOR SALE

At low price and favorable terms, a modern house—small—on a large well located lot, between college and the business district. The owner,

Dr. S. A. Lutgen

Will show you and tell you all about it, gladly.

Writing on what is known as the Trenton method of securing cooperation between town and country, Editor C. G. Barnes, of the Albion Argus, would have the corporate limits of Albion extended eight miles into the country on each side for community good.

The patrons along the line of the "Northwestern" of the Rosebud land are asking—yes begging—for the management to put a chair car on their passenger trains, and pledging that they will pay extra for the privilege.

Abe Martin hits pretty close to the average man of a certain class when he makes Tell Binkley say that he knows his mother is very fond of canteloupes, and that he will supply her with them as soon as they become plentiful and cheap.

The policy of this government is a wise one, we think, that invites the leading governments of South America to join with us in settling the Mexico question.

Now is a good time to start a little building boom in the Wayne business district. With no idle business houses worthy of the name of a business house, and some places occupied that are scarcely habitable, a few good buildings should find occupants readily.

Seventy-five degrees were conferred on University of Nebraska summer school students at commencement exercises in Memorial hall.

Because Attorney General Reed had not yet determined whether or not the state board of equalization or the county board has the power to change the valuation of the Lincoln Traction company's right-of-way.

Thursday, Sept. 9, will be Omaha day at the Nebraska state fair, according to an announcement by Secretary Mellor of the state board of agriculture.

Trevor Arnett, an expert on college accounting and business methods, conferred with the board of regents of the University of Nebraska and offered suggestions on accounting and finance.

The Central Federated Labor union of Lincoln decided to make its annual parade this year one of protest against war.

Wymore and Blue Springs report a rainfall of three inches. The Blue River is eight feet above normal and Bear and Indian creeks are out of their banks.

Looking Forward From Normal Hill

The writer of this article is fancying what will be the circumstances in the year 1945. She has taken much pride in naming all her heirs after her teachers of the normal. These children enjoy the story but constantly interrupt their grandma with question-wise and otherwise.

My dear children, all I heard from you for the last two weeks is, "Tell us some more stories about the people of the state normal."

If you all be seated and keep quiet as little mice, I will tell you of the last days of the summer normal of 1915, in which Creacy's last decisive battle was fought. Now, little Bowen, what is it you asked grandma?—Oh yes! I always thought you must like to hear of wars, since you understand your history lesson so well.

Our two preceptresses had just gone to the play given by the Baptist church while the rest primped too long and were compelled to remain at home as the rain, by this time, began to fall.

As soon as the rain ceased the girls made out a list and started for College Hill store. In the meantime the house became divided—there were the Feasts and anti-Feasts of course.

While we were busy clearing away, our sentinel informed us that the Antis were bombarding our hall and placing a trap of some kind before the door.

Thus my dear grandchildren, you will readily see why Creacy has called this his 16th decisive battle of the world, viz. the Feasts defeated and drove back the anti-Feasts on Normal Hill, July 30, 1915.

The following and last day was a sad one on the hill for the girls went home and I was the only one left. I felt so lonesome that I, with Prof. Bowen's advice, wrote the verses on "The Deserted Hill."

I sit in the moon-light and ponder. I dream of the ones far away, O moon! Could I be with you yonder. So loudly I'd cry and I'd say.

Come girls cheer me up with a shout As no sound anywhere can I hear. You may skip, yell or e'en jump about. Just so that I know you are near.

Advertisement for women's pumps and oxfords, boys' dress shoes, and misses' children's shoes. Features images of shoes and prices like \$1.95. Includes the name BAUGHAN'S BOOTERY.

presently all became quiet and my sable was girded, then I took the post at the keyhole firmly holding to my water pitcher. Soon room No. 5 opened slowly and Admiral Rockwell's voice was heard softly giving these orders: "Watch Hoffman she'll be out soon, she's in her room, then we'll give her this."

The presence of mind of private Lidia Frink saved the day for the Feasts for it was she who thought of Miss Kayl and Miss Graves and directed the Feasts to lend a hand in a general clean-up.

Thus my dear grandchildren, you will readily see why Creacy has called this his 16th decisive battle of the world.

There, there, what is that I see, little Coleman has gone to sleep on sister Killen's lap, the little dear is tired.

I sit in the moon-light and ponder. I dream of the ones far away, O moon! Could I be with you yonder. So loudly I'd cry and I'd say.

Come girls cheer me up with a shout As no sound anywhere can I hear. You may skip, yell or e'en jump about. Just so that I know you are near.

Come sing me of songs so sublime That this longing of mine may be still. Oh girls, e'en the trees hang their leaves, The flowers are faded and gone.

Presbyterian Church (Rev. S. Xenophon Cross, Pastor) 10:30 Preaching Service. 11:30 Sunday School. 3:00 Junior Endeavor.

At the morning service, next Sunday, the pastor will speak on the subject: "A Time to Work."

All the boys and girls who want to attend are eligible to membership in the Junior Endeavor and will be all the better for attending.

RAIN IS INJURING CROPS

Dry Weather is Needed For Small Grain and Corn. The Burlington's crop report for the week is far from being satisfactory.

Though late and somewhat weedy, the Nebraska corn generally is reported to be in fairly good condition, and with a late fall rain will make close to a full crop.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

FOR RENT—3 rooms, phone Red 42. C. Classen.—adv.-30tf.

Place Wanted—Town or country for strong young girl. Apply Phone 2111-401.—adv.1.

FOR SALE—Best quarter block bargain in town facing the park, if sold in two weeks. Phone 148.—adv.

College Hill Lots For Sale. Lots 29, 30, 31 blk 21, Col. Hill Add. to Wayne. Look them over and make best cash offer to Lock box 42, Oakdale, Neb.—adv.-30tf.

Piano at a Bargain. Customer near Wayne, Nebr., is unable to finish payments on piano contract. We will turn piano over to first satisfactory party who will pay out balance either cash or six dollars per month.

Polled Durham For Sale. Have a few double Standard Polled Durham Bulls for sale. Am pricing them right for immediate sale.

Young Boars For Sale. I have for sale a number of thoroughbred Duroc Jersey boars. Geo. Buskirk, Pender, Neb.—adv. 29-4.

Telephone Red 95. Hello! Yes, this is Frank Bell, and I am equipped to do any kind of team work, and will take your order for hauling of any kind, including trash, ashes, manure, etc., or plow your garden.

Some Good Thoroughbreds. I have a few choice pure-bred Duroc boars and Shorthorn bulls for sale. See me at the harness shop. JOHN S. LEWIS JR.—Adv.

I. P. Lowrey. Factory repair man and piano tuner, at the G. & B. store. Phone 62.—Adv.

Carpenter and Builder. PHONE 157. Geo. Luders, Wayne, Neb. 29-4

I Guarantee My Plastering, Brick Laying and Cement Work. Always on the Job. Prices Right. L. L. Gray, Wayne

**Doctor E. S. Blair**  
Office and Residence Phone No. 168  
Special attention given to dis-  
eases of women and children.

**DR. GEO. J. HESS**  
(DEUTSCHER ARZT)  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Office opposite City Hall  
Office Phone No. 6 Res. Phone No. 123  
Eyes tested, Glasses fitted and supplied

**C. T. Ingham, M. D.**  
CALLS ANSWERED  
DAY OR NIGHT....  
Phone 65 Wayne, Nebraska

**E. B. ERSKINE, M. D.**  
SUCCESSOR TO DR. F. C. ZOLL  
Office in Mines Building  
—PHONES—  
Office Ash 1-45 Res. Ash 2-45  
Calls Promptly Attended

**DR. S. A. LUTGEN**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Special Attention to the  
EAR, EYE AND NOSE  
Calls Answered Day or Night  
Ash 30-1 (1-15) Ash 30-2

**A. D. LEWIS, D. C.**  
Chiropractor  
One Blk. East of German Store  
Analysis Free Lady Assistant  
Phone 229 Wayne, Nebraska.

**Dr. F. O. White**  
...DENTIST...  
Over First Nat'l. Bank Phone 307

G. J. GREEN C. A. MCMASTER  
**DENTISTS**  
Phone 51 Wayne, Nebraska

**DR. A. G. ADAMS,**  
= DENTIST =  
Phone 29. First National Bank Bldg

**L. A. Kiplinger**  
LAWYER  
Attorney for Wayne County  
Over Central Market. Wayne, Neb

Frank A. Berry Frederick S. Berry  
**BERRY & BERRY**  
Lawyers  
Wayne, Nebraska

C. H. Hendrickson C. A. Kingsbury  
WAYNE PONCA  
**Kingsbury & Hendrickson**  
...LAWYERS...  
Will practice in all State and Federal Courts  
Collections and Examining Abstracts a Specialty  
Wayne and Ponca, Nebraska

**Dr. T. T. Jones**  
**OSTEOPATH**  
**PHYSICIAN**  
Calls Answered Day or Night  
Phoness:  
Office 44 Residence 346  
Wayne, Nebraska

Office Phone 59 Residence Phone 264  
**David D. Tobias, M. D. G.**  
Assistant State  
**Veterinarian**  
Office at Brick Barn Wayne, Nebr.

CAPITAL, \$60,000 No. 9244  
**CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK**  
WAYNE, NEB.  
H. C. Henney, Pres. H. B. Jones, Cash.  
A. L. Tucker, V. Pres.  
P. H. Meyer, Asst. Cashier.  
We do all kinds of good banking  
**Piano Tuner Expert Repairing**  
**I. P. Lowrey**  
At the G. & B. Store Phone 26  
See us for wedding invitations.

**Among the Churches of Wayne**

**Baptist Church**  
(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor)  
The services last Sunday were good. We missed many of the college people, yet the attendance was good, considering the day. The young people's meeting was deeply interesting and well attended. It is a splendid thing to get together at the church after the lawn services.

On Wednesday evening of last week, delegates were chosen to represent the church at the associational meetings which begin next week. We do hope all will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend these various services. They will be helpful to any who can come.

Last Friday evening a large group of our young people, had a farewell party for Mr. Rogers at the home of Miss Ethel Huff. They presented him with a beautiful mission rocker, or a token of appreciation of his work among us. On last Monday evening about forty of our people called on Mr. and Mrs. Linton, uninvited and delightfully surprised them. They gave them a handsome sectional bookcase, as an evidence of the high esteem in which they are held. We shall, as a church, greatly miss these two young men, so capable, so willing in Christian service. We know they will ever be an uplifting power in the communities into which they go.

"Having a Program", will be the subject of the sermon Sunday morning.

Shirley Sprague leads the young people's meeting in the evening.

Union lawn service at seven o'clock. Prayermeeting on Wednesday evening.

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church**  
(Rev. Blessing, Pastor.)

Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The Sunday school teachers and officers are planning the Sunday school picnic to be held in the near future.

Divine worship every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The subject of the sermon for next Sunday morning will be "Something Nature Does Not Teach"—John 3:16. Nature is indeed a "perfect genius" in attaining her ends, has a wonderful power of adaption to circumstances and endless devices at her command for securing the perpetuity of species. She can dress in every conceivable form of grace and beauty, and thus win people of every race to love her. She can feed the brain and sense of her millions from pole to equator; can furnish remedies for a thousand physical ills. All this and more; but nature has nothing to say to the problem of the soul; knows nothing of redemption through Jesus Christ.

The Luther League meeting will be held after the Union Service on the court house lawn. The meetings of the League have been very interesting and we would like to have a great many more of the older people present. It means a great deal to the young people.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Gustafson on Thursday of this week. All of the ladies of the church are asked to be present. Come. A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to worship with us.

**German Lutheran Church**  
Rev. Moehring, Pastor

We will have our Sunday school at 10 o'clock and preaching service at 11, Sunday, as usual. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the pastor will preach at Winside. On Sunday, the 15th, there will be no services, as the pastor will go to Columbus to preach at a missionfest service. All are welcome to our services.

**St. Mary's Church**  
Rev. Father Kearns, Pastor

There will be regular services at the Wayne church Sunday, Mass at 8:30. The pastor also goes to Carroll for a service at 10:30.

**Keep Nebraska Money in Nebraska**

Not a little comment has been created recently through the Public Pulse columns of the daily press of Omaha in regard to the policy the Nebraskan has advocated in "keeping Nebraska money in Nebraska". Some time ago the Nebraskan announced it had started a campaign for the purpose of educating Nebraskans to help themselves, their business associates and the entire state by "buying it now, in Nebraska, of Nebraskans" and in this way lend their effort toward "keeping Nebraska money in Nebraska".

However much objection or comment is raised we intend to stand by that slogan to the end and to do our level best to fix it firmly in the minds of all Nebraskans. The only objections which have been raised are that this would interfere with interstate commerce and that the man or woman should be allowed to buy where he or she desires.

The first comes from the theorist who attempts to carry an idea to its ultimate extreme. There are many products which must be purchased from other states, but the Nebraskan is advocating the purchase by Nebraskans of the thousands of different commodities which are manufactured in Nebraska and by Nebraskans. Where we can buy at home and receive full value for our money we should do so, if only for the selfish reason that a part of the money we keep at home will return to us.

The second objection sounds the very reason why the Nebraskan has instituted this campaign. Too many people cannot see where they will benefit by buying at home. It is our desire to prove the efficacy of keeping Nebraska money in Nebraska so that there will be no desire to buy elsewhere.

The above is from the Nebraskan of Omaha, but it does not give the only reasons why one should buy in Nebraska of Nebraska dealers. Thousands of dollars are spent with agents and salesmen who represent some selling concern outside the state, and the pure food laws of Nebraska, which are much better than the Federal law in regard to weights and adulterations, and some other important matters do not protect you. When approached by an agent for extracts, spices, etc., it might be well for the purchaser to know that he has practically no protection under the state law should they find that they have goods that will not pass a very rigid inspection and many such goods will not. To be sure you will have protection from Uncle Sam if you can establish that the law has been violated, but he is kept pretty busy with larger matters than the individual purchase of things that are not right, so the safe thing to do is to patronize your home dealer, and know that your purchase is at least up to the standard of purity and weight required by the state law or you can have ready redress through our efficient and active food inspection officials. It pays to buy at home in nearly every case.

**Hawaiian and Alaska Papers**

To one who has never wandered far from home, newspapers, published in distant parts of the earth, are of more than ordinary interest. The Advocate has recently received some papers published in Honolulu and Fairbanks, Alaska. The Honolulu papers look very much like some of the Nebraska dailies. They certainly could not be called extraordinary in any sense of the term. The subscription price seems to be carefully concealed. One daily did mention the price of 5 cents a copy. But no quotations by the month or year were given. One of these papers was a semi-weekly which was not quite so backward in stating its price—\$3.00 per year. This would indicate that they are not in the Sandwich Islands for their health. An examination of the advertising columns, especially the quoted prices of the necessities of life indicate that Honolulu is not a particularly cheap place to live.

The Fairbanks papers had very little advertising. They are very creditable sheets to be published so far from the course of the life of the world. But how would it suit you to pay \$18 per year for a daily or \$10 for a weekly? If this is not satisfactory it would be well not to move to Alaska. In fact, on the whole, you will not better Nebraska as a place of residence. —Laurel Advocate.

**Carroll Chautauqua**

Programs for the chautauqua to be held at Carroll August 19 to 23 are out, and show a 5-day program of music, lecture and other entertainment. They start with the Thurlow Lieurance All-American band, even if the name is somewhat un-American. The Bohemian musical entertainers and a lecture by W. C. Wassam on the "Boy Problem" make up the second day. The third day has the Hooser Male Quartet and Congressman Otis Wingo to entertain. On the 22d Albert J. Blair is going to tell of the "Whirl of the Newspaper Press" and a sacred prelude will precede his talk and also the "Hiawatha" which the Indians give in the evening. John A. Gray and the Symphony Players are the closing attractions.

**Well, Cistern and Pump Work**

We are now prepared to give prompt service in digging and finishing cisterns or wells and also repair all kinds of pumps. If in need call us, phone Red 192. Merriman & Bonawitz.—adv. 15tf.

**People Ask Us**  
"What is the best laxative? Years of experience in selling all kinds leads us to always recommend"

**Roall Orderlies**  
as the safest, surest and most satisfactory. Sold only by us, 10 cents. Roberts Drug Co.

**Canadian Relatives Visit Wayne**

Mrs. Wm. Leask from Oshawa, Ontario, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Noma, arrived here Monday to visit at the home of the lady's sister, Mrs. James McIntosh near this place and her brother Alex. Laurie of Carroll. This is their first visit to the "States", and they are bound to see several of them, being on their way to California to take in the two expositions and see the sights between their home city on the north shore of lake Ontario the Pacific ocean. They will stop here for a week or two, then go on to the west coast. To this part of Nebraska they gave praise for its beauty and apparent fertility. Of some of the country over which they traveled between Chicago and Omaha they could not say as much, for there had been too much rain to make it appear at its best. They saw lots of corn along the line which was not quite as good, evidently, as they had left at home, and they do not live in a corn land by a long way, and they realized that when they saw the immense tracts of corn as they came west.

Mrs. Leask has another daughter who in managing and editing the home paper (or one of them) at Oshawa, a city of about 8,000 people, and as she had a copy of the last issue in July with her the writer was given a glance at it, and while published in a large and apparently live place the advertising space did not compare very favorably in amount of space used with papers in Nebraska—showing the conservatism of the merchant in the east. Considerable space was given in the paper to war and war news. We noticed one item which gave a list of the donors to a fund for furnishing a Red-Cross automobile ambulance for service of the Canadian soldiers and nurses over the water. There was a long string of names of those who had contributed enough to give them a life membership in the organization, and most of them were the same last name. We were informed that it was the numerous members of the family of the firm from which the car was purchased at the price of about \$5,000, so it is fair to assume that human nature is much the same in Canada as other places.

In another column was a letter from the front, telling how good things from home looked to the boys in the trenches, and also of the cowardice of one of the soldiers who had gone from their home town, and who had found a way to get back home. According to her views the war spirit is not so very great with the citizens of Ontario, but there are some enthusiasts who are staying at home and fighting the battles for a great cause by proxy. They are favorable to the war, but are not fighting its battles. As for herself, she hoped to see it end soon. They plan to write some impressions of their trip to the daughter who is so ably managing the home paper.

**Think It Over**

If you are a patron of Sioux City or Omahas' mail order grocery house, or Sawbuck, of Chicago, have you stopped to consider just about how much real bacon you could get on time from these firms. When a hail storm, too much or too little rain has placed you where you want an accommodation, would you be surprised if the merchants in your home town who have seen your groceries at the depot would refer you back for credit to the firms where you had sent your cash? Think it over.—Homer Star.

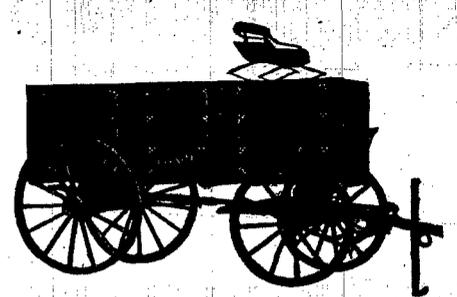
**Poor Knights of the Garter**

The splendor that surrounds the Order of the Garter, and it is almost impossible to believe that there ever have been "poor" Knights of the order or that these still exist today. Such, however, is the case. These now number eighteen in all, and their official title is the Military Knights of Windsor. They are divided into two "foundations," twelve being in the "upper foundation" and the remainder in the "lower." When Edward III, founded the premier order of chivalry of the world he appointed one poor gentleman to act as a sort of attendant or squire to each knight, and twenty-six was the original number. These were known as the "alms" or "poor" knights of the garter until the title was changed to the present one by William IV.—London Standard.

**Death to the Mosquito.**

The Panama canal was built by paraffin! The fearful mosquito plague, which once made life for the workers unbearable, and which was one of the factors which made the French relinquish their attempts to build the canal, was ended by the simple expedient of covering all stagnant water with a film of paraffin. Midges lay their eggs in stagnant waters, but the larvae which develop have to come to the surface frequently to get fresh air. The paraffin entirely cuts off the supply of air, the larvae are suffocated, and consequently there are no midges. Other parts of the world, formerly regarded as the graves of white men, have now become mosquito free by the same means.—Pearson's Weekly.

**LANSING WAGON**



Sold by **Kay & Bichel** Wayne

**PROTECT YOUR MOTOR**

BY using oil that stands up under both extremes of temperature. Oil that leaves practically no carbon. Oil that absolutely reduces friction. Then you will be in the ranks of the care-free motorists who use

**Polarine**  
the standard tested motor oil.

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**  
(NEBRASKA) OMAHA

**Are You Going to Do Any Building This Summer or Fall?**

Let me figure with you on large or small work. I am now better equipped with tools and machinery to do your work than any other contractor in Wayne county. All work attended to promptly, accurately and quickly, and at a moderate cost. Contracts taken for the complete construction of buildings of all kinds.

**C. CLASEN**  
General Contractor and Builder  
PHONE RED 42 WAYNE, NEBR.

**When Father Calls by "Long Distance"**

To the anxious ones at home, a long distance telephone call brightens up the day.

More than 21,000,000 miles of telephone wire in this country eliminates distance and permits bringing the voices of distant ones right into the home circle.

**Bell Service Makes Everyone Your Neighbor.**

**NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY**



# County Correspondence

## Wakefield News

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olson Saturday, July 31, a boy.

Mrs. W. H. Terwilliger is visiting her daughter in Omaha.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gradert, Friday, July 30, a girl.

Edwin Burman is spending his vacation with relatives in Oakland. Stanley Tomlinson of Red Oak is visiting in the home of his brother, C. C.

Wm. McQuisten went to Bloomfield yesterday morning to visit relatives.

Miss Mamie Florine went to Red Oak Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Melberg.

Dr. and Mrs. Roush are spending their vacation with relatives in Blair and Des Moines.

Miss Clara Carpenter went to Coleridge Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Schindler.

Miss Florence Carlson of Clark was the guest of Miss Esther Hoogner, the first of the week.

I. Predmesky returned Saturday from the coast where he went in company with the Shriners.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Westrand and Miss Emma of Pender spent Sunday at the Frank Westrand home.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Seel and children departed Wednesday for a month's vacation in Denver.

George Cofer of the U. S. National Band of Omaha is visiting his sister, Mrs. G. W. Henton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Henry, Alice and Harold are visiting in the home of T. G. Northwall of Omaha.

Miss Vida Lesmer returned Saturday from Grand Rapids, Michigan, where she has been visiting a friend.

Ed. Froyd, Carl Hoogner and Reuben Johnson autoed to Spirit Lake Wednesday for a two week's outing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nelson went to Ottumwa Friday to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ed Jones.

Mrs. A. Winholtz of Kearney and Mrs. John L. Nelson of Holdrege are visiting their sister, Mrs. August Fleetwood.

Miss Alma Ring arrived Wednesday from Des Moines for an indefinite visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ring.

Rev. and Mrs. W. McCarthy who have been spending the past month at Grand Rapids, Minnesota, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Otto Fredrickson and Mrs. Sina Hyspe and Gail and Glen went to Oakland Wednesday, the latter to visit in the home of her brother.

Mrs. Arthur Brownell and children were the guests of Mrs. Robert Hanson Thursday enroute from Meadow Grove to their home in Coleridge.

Mrs. A. T. McKichan and daughter Grace arrived Tuesday from Cherokee, Iowa, for a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. H. Mathewson.

Miss Edla Collins has arrived home from Lincoln where she has been attending summer school. Miss Mildred Johnson of Wahoo was her guest, Wednesday and Thursday.

At the state convention of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church which was held here from Thursday evening to Sunday evening, eighty delegates were registered. All the meetings were well attended. The program given by the young people Friday evening was very good and much enjoyed. Prof. I. M. Anderson of Rock Island, Ill., gave a splendid inspirational address Sunday afternoon on "How Shall We Be Faithful Stewards of Our Spiritual Heritage?" At the business meeting Saturday morning the following officers were elected for the coming year: Pres., Rev. C. G. Bloomquist, Benson; Vice-Pres., Rev. Seashore, Swedeberg; Secretary, Miss Ella Lindberg, Omaha; Treasurer, Emil Benson, Wahoo. The delegates were entertained by the local society. All meals, excepting breakfast were served in the church basement. At dinner Sunday 600 guests were served.

Phone No. 68, Rundell's, for Peaches, Carload Elberta Freestones on track about Tuesday.—adv.

Gilman Weber is at Crofton, visiting at the home of his brother a day or two.

Good old milling wheat wanted at the Wayne Roller Mill. Weber Bros.

Misses' and childrens' button shoes sizes 8 1/2 to 2, Saturday—\$1.95, Baughan's Bootery.—adv.

## Carroll Items

(From the Index)

Litt'e Elmer Otte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otte got his arm broken Saturday evening. Dr. Texley dressed the wounded member.

Wm. Simmerman was a Friday evening arrival from Arco, Idaho. Mr. Simmerman bought forty acres of land near Ashton, also an interest in the grain business with R. D. Merrill and expects to move his family and household goods to that place at once.

A week ago last Monday night a number of band enthusiasts met and organized a band with Earl Taylor, president; Foy George, secretary; Erwin Linn, treasurer and W. R. Olmstead, leader. It is reported that about sixteen members have joined and paid their starting dues of one dollar each. Like every town, Carroll needs a band, and needs it bad, and when the boys get to going good it will then be up to the business men to show their appreciation with something more substantial than words of commendation. It takes "money" to run a good band.

## EX-SHERIFF BAUMAN, SUICIDE

Body of Former Dodge County Official Found in Platte River.

The body of A. Bauman, ex-sheriff of Dodge county, who took his own life by drowning in the Platte river, was found by Henry Post, a fisherman, two miles east of the Platte river bridge, south of Fremont. The body was in shallow water and was sighted by Mr. Post, who was out searching for it with a field glass.

Mr. Bauman, who had grown dependent over business affairs and falling health, was seen alive the last time Friday, when he rode to the river bridge with Ralph Johnson, a Fremont man, who was on his way to Saunders county on business. When they reached the bridge Mr. Bauman asked to be allowed to get out as he said he was not going any further.

Mr. Bauman was forty-five years of age and is survived by his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bauman, and three brothers, Edward and Henry of Fremont and William of Arcadia. For four terms up to 1910 he was sheriff of Dodge county and as a result of his untiring efforts in running down and identifying criminals he became one of the best known officials in the state. Since retiring from the sheriff's office he had been engaged in the real estate business.

## CORPORATIONS PAY TAX

Secretary of State Pool Reports Receipts of \$52,000 in July.

July was a record breaker for Secretary of State Pool, as shown by the money received. The total receipts aggregated the snug little sum of \$52,155.36, as against \$45,996 for the corresponding month last year. Corporation permits were the real cause of the raise, being greater alone than the total receipts last July.

A heavy increase is shown in the automobile department, 6,630 licenses on new cars having been applied for during the month. Thus far in the year 21,715 licenses have been issued on new automobiles while the number of renewals is greatly in excess of that in any previous year.

## KILLED IN RUNAWAY

Young Man Ground to Death as Body Is Dragged Over Street.

Jesse Doty met death at Hastings in a runaway. He was loading lumber at the Oliver lumber yards when his team became frightened and lurched ahead. He grabbed for the lines and was pulled close to the horses and rendered helpless when his body was pinched between the double-trees. Young Doty was dragged through the crowded streets over the pavements for several blocks. When picked up the young man's head was practically ground away.

## WESTERFIELD PUTS IT BACK

Turns In Most of Money and Agrees to Pay Difference.

Ellery H. Westerfield, treasurer of Dundee, gave Treasurer Ure certified checks in total amount of \$132,937.02 being \$4,051.61 less than the total of \$136,988.63 claimed by the city department of accounts and finances to be due. The city reported a shortage of \$21,048.81, but Mr. Westerfield claims it is \$16,997.20, which he has turned in with the other balance.

## Tabernacle Case Decree Soon

Decision whether the Omaha Evangelical association will be forbidden by injunction to erect a tabernacle for Billy Sunday at Fourteenth and Capital avenue opposite the Lord's Lister hospital will be handed down early this week. District Judge Redick took the case under advisement.

Attorney Brogan for the defense asserted during his argument that if Judge Redick granted the injunction as asked, Billy Sunday probably would not come to Omaha at all.

Overcoats, Knee Length. Men's overcoats for next fall and winter will be knee length, with velvet collars, according to styles approved by the International Custom Cutters' association.

## WAR NEWS SUMMARIZED

A silence of several weeks on the situation of the allies in the Dardanelles was broken by an official announcement in London saying the crest of the ridge on the peninsula has been gained by British troops.

The situation at Warsaw shows no material change. The German encircling continues. A Russian official report says desperate and sanguinary fighting is still going on on the banks of the Narew south of Ostrolenka and that there have been equally heavy engagements between the Vistula and the Bug. Russian troops on both banks of the Vistula have repulsed the enemy. An Austrian official statement says that Austrian regiments have been successful at Ivangorod, capturing more than 2,000 men and numerous supplies.

Relative inactivity on the western front appears to have undergone a sudden change. A dispatch from Amsterdam reports heavy fighting on the British front near Ypres, Strassburg, on the Rhine, forty miles from the French frontier, again has been raided from the air. A group of French and British aeroplanes flew over the city and dropped twenty-five bombs. The damage done has not been made known.

Letters from Italian officers at the front to friends in Rome dwell upon the heavy losses to the Austrians caused by the hurling down of heavy rocks into valleys where the Austrians had taken up their positions. Some 10,000 men have been killed in this manner, it is declared.

Artillery has been the chief engine of the warfare on the western line, although the British and the Germans near Hooze, in Belgium, and the French and the Germans near Souchez, in France, have been at grips in infantry attacks and counter attacks.

Germans have brought large numbers of aeroplanes into play in the western region and have bombarded both French aeroplane stations. There also has been a battle between six German aeroplanes and fifteen French machines over Chateau-Salines.

The Russians are abandoning Poland to the Germans, who apparently are about to occupy Warsaw. A German drive on Paris may follow Warsaw's capture.

The opening of the Russian duma was before a brilliant assemblage. The ministers in their speeches did not attempt to minimize the gravity of the situation, but all agreed that Russia had not reached the end of its resources. The minister of war summed up in his views with the assertion that Russia perhaps would surrender Warsaw, as Moscow was given up in 1812, in order to insure final victory.

Kaiser Wilhelm, on the first anniversary of the war, says in a manifesto that Germany cannot be conquered. The French investigating committee has submitted a further report on alleged violations of the accepted rules of warfare by German troops. Two more British steamers, the Clintonia and the Fulgens, are reported to have been sunk by German submarines.

Germany has not yet decided whether the American note regarding submarine warfare will be answered, says a message from Berlin. It is awaiting the text of the next communication to Great Britain to determine what course it will pursue. There has been no important fighting on the Gallipoli peninsula for two weeks. Reports from Athens say that a serious fire in Constantinople has destroyed 3,000 buildings, including a military hospital.

Italian authorities, according to a late estimate, have in their possession something over 17,000 Austrian prisoners.

Only one American, a mule tender, named Whytey, was among the seven killed when the British steamer Iberian was shelled and sunk by a German submarine. American Consul Frost at Queenstown reported that the Iberian disregarded the submarine's warning to stop. Later the German commander gave the crew time to take to the boats before firing a torpedo.

American travelers from Berlin report that there were serious anti-American disturbances in the German capital last week. A large crowd of students gathered in front of the American embassy and hooted and yelled until they were dispersed by a force of police.

There is every indication that the Russian evacuation of Poland practically has been completed. The main armies of Grand Duke Nicholas already are established at Brest Litovsk and along the Grodno-Kovno line, where they have been strongly entrenching for weeks.

## Canadian Troops Arrive at Plymouth.

The Hesperian and Harschel, carrying three regiments of Canadian mounted rifles, numbering 1,800 men and 450 horses, on their way to join the British forces in the field, arrived safely at Plymouth, England, according to cable dispatches. The men were sent out from Quebec.

## Author Sent to Asylum.

Kate Masterson, newspaper and magazine writer and playwright, and a sister of Supreme Court Justice Kelly of Brooklyn, was committed to Bloomingdale for treatment.

## Overcoats, Knee Length.

Men's overcoats for next fall and winter will be knee length, with velvet collars, according to styles approved by the International Custom Cutters' association.

# STOP RENTING-- Own Your Own Farm

## This Opportunity Will Soon Pass Never To Return

Just now we are offering Real Bargains in NORTH DAKOTA FARMS, Improved and Unimproved, on easy terms, and at Before Boom Prices. Investigate fairly and honestly.

Fertile Land, Near Railroad, Near Neighbors, Schools, Churches

APPLY TO  
**GEO. E. WALLACE LAND COMPANY**  
Bismarck - - N. D.

Or at the Democrat and get government reports and dependable information

## LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Best Beeves Stronger and Medium Kinds Dull.

## STRONG TONE TO HOG MARKET

Good Run of Sheep and Lambs—Market Late In Opening—Nevada Lambs Bring \$8.90, Ewes at \$6.35 and Feeder Lambs at \$8.10.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Aug. 4.—Cattle receipts yesterday totaled 3,500 head. In most respects the market for fat cattle was a repetition of Monday's trade, that is, good to choice cattle were steady to stronger, while the medium and common kinds were steady to a little lower. Good

to choice beeves, both heavy and light, were selling around \$9.30@9.80. There was a distinct improvement in the market for cows and heifers and a good share of the offerings went at prices that were around a dime better than Monday. Demand for veal calves continues active and prices are firmly held, while there is a good outlet and about a steady market right along for bu's, stags, etc. The stocker and feeder trade was rather quiet. Offerings were moderate and usually of indifferent quality. Desirable grades were fully steady, while others were slow and weaker.

Cattle quotations: Good to choice beeves, \$9.30@9.85; fair to good beeves, \$8.75@9.25; common to fair beeves, \$7.25@8.50; good to choice yearlings, \$9.00@9.85; fair to good yearlings, \$7.75@8.75; common to fair yearlings, \$7.00@7.75; prime corn fed heifers, \$7.50@8.30; good to choice fed cows, \$6.50@7.25; good to choice grass heifers, \$6.50@7.00; good to choice grass cows, \$6.25@6.75; fair to good cows, \$5.50@6.00; canners and cutters, \$3.75@5.25; veal calves, \$7.00@10.00; bulls, stags, etc., \$5.25@7.50; prime feeding steers, \$8.00@8.50; good to choice feeders, \$7.50@8.00; fair to

good feeders, \$6.75@7.40; common to fair stockers, \$5.50@6.50; stock heifers, \$5.75@6.50; stock cows, \$5.50@6.00; stock calves, \$6.00@7.50.

Some 7,000 hogs arrived yesterday. Movement was fairly active, with prices on all kinds fully 5@10 higher. Shippers paid as high as \$7.35 for the best lights. Bulk of the packing hogs moved at \$6.30@6.50, with a sprinkling on up to \$7.00. For the two days prices are fully 15c in many instances as much as 20c higher.

Sheep and lamb receipts totaled 11,000 head. The market was late in opening, as packers were trying to break lamb prices and sellers asking for more money. A string of Nevada lambs, the first to sell, was finally cashed at \$8.90. They were a cut of the same lambs that sold at \$8.85 Monday, and showed a nickel advance. Some native lambs brought \$8.75, which looked fully steady. A bunch of ewes sold for \$6.35, which were strong to possibly a little higher than Monday. Yearlings again reached \$7.00. Feeder lambs sold up to \$8.00.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Lambs, good to choice, \$8.60@8.90; lambs, fair to good, \$5.40@8.60; lambs, feeders, \$7.40@8.20;