

The Nebraska Democrat

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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, JULY 27, 1916

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THE STATE TENNIS MEET ENDS

Best and Most Enthusiastic Tournament of State History is Credited to Our "Home City." Weather Splendid, Courts Perfect Shape

The fifth annual tournament of the Nebraska State Tennis association which closed Saturday will no doubt go down in history as the most successful tournament to date, during the life of the association.

There were 71 entries in the singles and 33 teams competed in the doubles, the largest list of entries ever.

Almost perfect weather marked the course of the week. One rain fell on Tuesday evening that delayed play on Wednesday until about 2 o'clock, but it did great good for the courts and they finished the week in wonderful condition with very little work having been done on them for a tournament week. It is the belief of the local association that the local tennis club has made a reputation for itself as long as there is a state association in the matter of courts and the conduct of tournaments. Everything went off smoothly, matches were played on schedule time and all of the visitors went home praising Wayne and vowing that if we ever hold another they would sure be on hand.

The local tennis club at this time wishes to thank the scores and scores of people who have opened their homes to the visitors and have given their time and good money to make this tournament a success. This tournament could not have been a success as it was without your co-operation and we hope our little city will receive enough publicity throughout the state to repay you for your efforts. Wayne did get a lot of publicity out of the tournament, due to the presence here of Mr. Ross Chamberlin of the Omaha World-Herald, who arrived on Wednesday and gave us great write-ups.

A committee selected at the annual business meeting adopted the following vote of thanks:

July 25, 1916.

Mr. Frank S. Morgan,
Secretary, N. T. A.,
Wayne, Neb.

Dear Sir:—Upon the undersigned committee has devolved the pleasant task of conveying to your local association and the residents of Wayne generally, the acknowledgments of the tennis men, who enjoyed the many pleasures of the past week in Wayne.

"The tournament itself was undoubtedly the most successful in the history of the organization, the character of the play being high class, the contests well fought and interest well sustained. This fortunate result was largely due to the ideal weather conditions, the splendid condition of the playing courts at all times, and the large crowds attending each day's play. "But even more noteworthy was the unstinted and never ceasing hospitality of our hosts, and it is this particular feature we wish to particularly acknowledge at this time. We realize how arduous the undertaking to provide entertainment for so many visitors for so long a time but we feel we can safely say that each guest left Wayne feeling that he had been marked for special attentions and courtesies.

"May we therefore, in behalf of the entire membership of the Nebraska Tennis association, extend our sincere thanks to your association and splendid little city for the pleasures of the past week?"

Cordially yours,

(Signed)
Ralph E. Weavering,
North Bend.
John Madden, Omaha.
Charles Patterson, Arapahoe
Harold Partridge, Fremont

Thursday evening, at the club rooms, a business session was held in which the officers for the coming year were elected and the tournament voted to be held at Superior. Sam Buck from Superior explained that Superior was anxious to show what they could do in holding the tournament. They offered entertainment and good courts. An invitation was also given by the Omaha Field club. It was decided to have the tournament at Superior. Charles Patterson of Arapahoe was elected president for the coming year and Ralph Weavering, North Bend, vice-president; Sam

Buck, Superior, secretary, and John Madden, Omaha, treasurer. The association officially expressed their thanks to Wayne for what had been done during the tournament.

Prize Winners

Doubles:
Champions—Hannighen and Powell.
Runners up—Oldham and Madden.

Singles:
Championship—Ralph Powell.
Consolations—Morgan.
Runner up—Henry.

The Nebraska state tennis tournament came to an end at Wayne Saturday evening when Ralph Powell of Omaha won the singles championship by beating Hannighen of Omaha three straight sets. The final round was too one sided to be interesting. Hannighen's strokes were beautiful to watch, but wild, and Powell played a brilliant game throughout, getting everything back and covering the court like an antelope.

Hannighen and Powell of Omaha won the doubles championship in the state tennis tournament Saturday by defeating Oldham of Winnebago and Madden of Omaha in three straight sets.

In the consolation doubles Allen and Huffey of Lincoln defeated Huse and Mapes and in the singles consolation Frank Morgan of Wayne beat Henry of Laurel.

Ross Chamberlin gives the following in the Sunday World-Herald:

"A Real Newspaper Guy"

Jim Brittan, who edited the Wayne Daily Racket during the tournament, came over and got acquainted. Here was a feller after our own heart, so to speak, being as he is a newspaper guy. He wanted to know if we had any news, and we said no, and the next morning he had a half column interview with us, which shows he is a real newspaper guy.

The first night in Wayne the Wayne boys gave the visiting fellows a banquet at the Gem cafe, which is a gem in more ways than one. The feed was a regular one, too, and Jack Ahern eat so much that the proprietor had to threaten to send in an extra bill if he didn't cut it out.

All of the regular fellows were there and the toasts after dinner developed into a riot. Charley Mathewson, the well known member of the school board at Walthill, was threatened with arrest, and it took Maurice McLuaghlin Kiplinger, a Wayne legal light, some little time to arrange bond and the like.

"Here's a Go!"

Frank Morgan asked us if we would respond to a toast, and we said yes, we would say, "Here's a go!" and he said no, that ain't the kind of a toast. What he wanted was for us to make a speech, so when Fred Berry, the toastmaster, got up and began to tell the boys all about us we suddenly remembered an engagement with the postmaster and ducked until the storm had subsided. No doubt we could have gotten away with the speech all right, but safety first has been our motto for a long time.

Bunch of Live Wires

The Wayne Tennis club is composed of a great bunch of live wires—you know the kind of fellows we mean. They go down into their pockets and spend some regular money whenever the occasion requires, and as Charley Mathewson, the Walthill school board man said, "Wayne has made the Nebraska Lawn Tennis association."

Second the motion, Charley. Wayne is essentially a farming community. That is, the fellows in Wayne are not farmers, but they live in the center of one of the most prosperous farming communities in the state. They have a pretty clever bunch of boys to keep pace with the farmers, too.

Wayne's residence section is a swell affair, to use a bit of slang, and what the business section lacks in highfalutin dress it makes up in activity. There's always something doing down town in Wayne.

Everybody Knows It

This was the second time in three years that Wayne entertained Nebraska's premier tennis players, and if Wayne had been selfish enough to ask for next year's tournament she could have had it with-

out a word of opposition. Everybody knows that Wayne will show 'em a good time, and they all want to go back.

The next time Wayne has the tournament we are going to ask the boss if we can't go up there again so we can get some more of Mrs. Fisher's muffins. We felt ashamed the way we eat those muffins, but home cooking was a treat and, besides, the muffins were so hot and light they fairly melted in our mouth.

We hope this pleases the boss, because if it doesn't he may not let us go back to the next tournament.

Chaplain Corkey Wounded

The European war, though far away, finds now and then a victim which shows that all the world is akin, for it touches a place near home, and causes one with whom we feel acquainted suffering. Perry S. Francis, of Burge, Wyoming, sends us a clipping from a Belfast, Ireland, paper which his father takes for the news from the north Ireland, and in it he found the following relating to a brother of Rev. Alexander Corkey late of this place:

"The many friends in the North of Ireland of Captain Rev. David S. Corkey, Presbyterian chaplain to the forces, will regret to learn that he was severely wounded last Monday, and is now in hospital. Captain Corkey is attached to a battalion of Royal Scots, and was on duty at the regimental dressing station when he was hit on the left arm by shrapnel. The arm was so seriously shattered that it had to be amputated, and, according to the latest reports, Mr. Corkey is progressing favorably.

The wounded chaplain is one of eight sons of the late Rev. Joseph Corkey, M.A., L.D., Glendormott, who entered the Presbyterian ministry. In May 1915, he was appointed chaplain to the forces for one year, and proceeded to France, where he rendered splendid service to the troops, being mentioned by Sir John French in his dispatch of 15th October, his name appearing in the list on New Year's day. He was wounded last year, but the injury was not serious. Mr. Corkey's period of service expired on the 1st inst., but he felt that he could not leave the army, where the opportunities for service were so great, and his congregation kindly extended his leave.

A Picture of Development

Three weeks ago it was the privilege of the writer to have a short ride north and east of Wayne, and again this week the same road was traveled. In the fields of grain were only nicely healed; a week later they begin to show streaks of yellow—now most of them are in the shock or stack, and a most bounteous harvest appears to be assured.

The alfalfa fields then had but recently been shorn of the first abundant crop; now the second crop, heavier and better than the first, is being gathered or is ready for the mower. Great stacks of this wonderful plant may be seen on every hand, and one wonders that a mill to grind it into meal for the ready market, or that 5,000 cows are not secured in this county to convert this crop into butter with the by-products of skim milk and whey for calves and pigs. We are missing opportunity.

Then there was the corn, barely the necessary knee-high, which is said it must be to secure a crop—now great fields in tassel with ears forming and so high and full of foliage that a man could easily hide from sight within a few rods of the field edge. A wonderful development—a great growth of wealth coming from the earth.

The Cradle

NELSON—Saturday, July 22, 1916, to Peter Nelson and wife, a son.

DOOSE—Tuesday, July 25, 1916, to Herman Doose and wife, a daughter.

CLASEN—Tuesday, July 25, 1916, to Lawrence Clasen and wife, a daughter.

Local Weather Forecast

Fair weather is predicted until Saturday the 29th. From that date until August 6th rain and windy—if the wind is from the south or southwest at 8:15 the evening of the 29th. Watch the wind Saturday evening and see if there is anything in the prediction.

Margaret Carroll Keefe Dead

Mrs. Herbert Keefe, who prior to her marriage at Wayne six weeks ago was Miss Margaret Carroll, proprietor of a school of elocution and dancing in Sioux City, died following a two day illness Friday, July 21, at the St. Elizabeth hospital in Miles City, Montana. Her death was caused by kidney trouble.

Mrs. Carroll of Randolph, mother of Mrs. Keefe, had departed for Miles City, Friday to visit her daughter, having received word saying she was ill. But before Mrs. Carroll was half way there word was received announcing her daughter's death. Mrs. Carroll was wired and the message reached her before she reached her destination.

The couple were married June 8th, 1916, in Wayne by Father Kearns and left immediately for their new home in Miles City where Mr. Keefe practices law.

The marriage was the culmination of a stage romance in which the principles figured as hero and heroine. Announcement of their marriage came as a complete surprise to their friends, but it was one that was well wished by all.

The funeral of this popular young lady, well known to Wayne people and who formerly taught in the normal, was held at Randolph Tuesday morning at ten o'clock in the Catholic church. Father Kearns of Wayne held the funeral mass, assisted by Father Krings of Osmond as deacon and Father Lordeman of Randolph as sub-deacon.

Many friends and relatives from Sioux City, Wayne and Carroll were at the funeral of this splendid lady and young wife, taken away so early in life.

Miss Margaret Carroll was born in Winneshiek county, Iowa, May 17, 1889. At the age of three years she came with her parents to Wayne county and settled on a farm ten miles east of Randolph. Here she was educated in the county schools to the eighth grade, when she entered the Wayne normal. She taught school for three years and then completed her normal course and later became a member of the faculty in charge of the department of elocution. Resigning from the Wayne faculty she took up a course of advanced study in the Columbia school of Expression at Chicago and graduated in 1911. Her love for elocution and her skill and natural adaptability for the work led her to establish the Carroll school of dramatic expression at Sioux City, where she attained a large measure of success in her chosen profession. The full hearted sympathy of the community goes out to her bereaved husband and grief stricken mother, and to her brothers, sisters and other relatives.

Oats Sixty Bushels Per Acre

The first job threshed here was on the Ed Owen farm which C. E. Hiekes is farming, and the oats returned over 52 bushels by measure and they weigh out at the 60 bushel mark. Otto Fleer, who reported this, thinks his oats will be in about the same class. Wheat on Ted Perry's place south of town is being threshed, and while the work is not completed so that the yield can be known some are guessing it close to the 40 bushel mark. A number of machines started Wednesday and next week we can know better how rich the farmers are being made this year in bushels of grain. Now if some one will tell us just how little the fellows between the producer and consumer can manipulate the price—including the speculator and the shipping interest that deliver it, one can figure its debt-paying power. Corn continues to thrive and promise well.

Death of Mary A. Dolph

Following a stroke of paralysis, Mrs. Mary A. Dolph died at the home of her son, A. W. Dolph, fourteen miles southeast of Wayne, Monday. She was born in Iowa, and lived to the age of 75 years, 5 months and 25 days. They have long lived in this county, but other particulars are not to be had at this writing. The funeral is to be held today, and burial will be at Wisner.

Don't wait until your hogs get sick before providing a cure for them. Start now. Sold and guaranteed by Ralph Rondell.—a tv.

A Letter From the Boys

Llano Grande, Texas,
July 22, 1916.

Editor Democrat:—Another week of camp life has passed and again we attempt to chronicle the events for those interested. As we remember it at our last writing our boys were on guard. We had no trouble whatever, had plenty of good ammunition with instructions to use if necessary. Perhaps there was a queer feeling along in the wee hours of the night for some of the boys stationed near the mesquite bushes. This kind of a feeling helps keep the tired soldiers from falling asleep at their posts.

Saturday afternoon a great many soldier boys were at the lake bathing when Private Stinger of company L of the 4th regiment was drowned. This being first loss of life in Nebraska troops memorial services were held in camp Monday morning.

Sunday evening we were invited to divine services at 162nd Indiana camp. Music by their band and an interesting talk by their chaplain.

Tuesday evening the boys were inoculated again for typhoid. Wednesday we were issued another shirt so that we may have a change. Friday evening the boys were being fitted for a second pair of shoes.

The boys are being drilled in the art of pick and shovel by helping grade a road to Mercedes, this making it easier for supplies to be transported to camp. Have also graded a regimental street. There have been many palms set out and things in general are improving in appearance.

A much needed improvement, the shower bath, was thrown open yesterday. Water is almost hot. Water is pumped from irrigation canals.

As to the health of the boys many of them have had attacks of dysentery and other ailments caused by hot weather and impure water. It is during these spells that the boys wish for Nebraska and all the blessings it contains. And the comrade who lends a sick comrade a cot or offers him the proverbial cup of cold water which is so hard to get is indeed a hero. Last week when there were only three or four canteens on the grounds they couldn't keep supplies on hand for so many men and there would be a rush around them when supplies did arrive. One evening in one of these eventful hours, pop, lemonade and other drinks ran out and a barrel of ice water was handed out at five cents per glass. However the boys are becoming accustomed to the water and conditions are being improved in way of water coolers and in a short time we hope to be fully acclimated.

Our regiment opened up a canteen of its own this morning. Profits are turned back into company mess fund proportionally to number in company.

As pay day has not yet arrived in our camp, boys are issued "canteen checks" on meal ticket plan, which are signed by captain.

These checks must be paid on first pay day.

Since our last writing the weather has been as hot and dry as it was wet last week. The only perversion of the suns rays, which are about verticle at noon, being a tiny shower last evening.

We appreciate such moves as we see being made by Mrs. Ley for providing reading material for the boys. Also the resolutions of Democracy of Wayne county in putting forth their belief that Nebraska should see that her soldier boys should receive not less than their regular wages at home.

Although I have mentioned some of the discomforts of a soldiers life, we'll believe that the trip to the southland will not only have broadened our intelligence but will help us to better appreciate the comforts of home when we return.

As to our length of stay in the south, we can but merely guess. From looks at present it seems that there will be no active warfare, and that we will be held an indefinite time for protection and as a means of having a more efficient army should trouble later develop. However, time will tell.

As ever, Co. E,
JAMES J. STEELE.

Allensworth-Roberts

Mr. G. H. Allensworth and Miss Mildred Roberts were united in marriage at Hartington, Monday, July 17, Rev. Pandell of the M. E. church officiating.

The groom is one of our business men, being the proprietor of the Belden confectionary store. He has only been here a few weeks, but has made many friends and enjoys a good trade. He served four years in the U. S. Navy, his term of enlistment expiring last spring.

The bride's home is at Wayne and we understand she enjoys the friendship of a large circle of friends. She is a graduate of Wayne high school. She is a stranger to the people of Belden but is a very pleasant appearing young lady and no doubt is worthy of the one she has chosen as her life's companion. The Progress extends congratulations.—Belden Progress.

Uniting the Army

Judge James Britton performed that happy function Monday the 24th, when he tied the never-again knot which bound W. E. Polly and Julia M. Lester, both of the Norfolk Samaritan army, for life. May they prove true soldiers. They evidently wanted to come to a good town from which to start on their matrimonial voyage.

Marriage Licenses Issued

W. E. Polly to Julia M. Lester.
Clifford Straight to Fernie Gildersleeve.
James E. Hornby to Laura Belle Roland.

Advertised Letter List

Letters—Mrs. Geo. M. Bennett, L. Bryan, Miss Margaret Kuhn, Miss Viola Wilson.
C. A. BERRY, Postmaster.

Jones' Bookstore

Recently Received:—

A large line of Late Books and Popular Copyrights for Summer Reading.

Also a complete line of Boy Scout Books.

Leave your order for Harold Bell Wrights new book, "When a Man's a Man" issued August 10.

The following were the

Best Selling Books for June

Nan of Music Mountain by Frank H. Spearman

Seventeen by Booth Tarkington.

The Fall of a Nation by Thomas Dixon.

Just David by Eleanor Porter.

The Border Legion by Lane Gray.

Under the Country Sky by Grace S. Richmond.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. D. C. Main and daughter Winifred went to Sioux City Monday to spend the day shopping.

Mrs. H. L. Henderson went to Sioux City Friday afternoon to visit a few days with relatives.

Miss Mabel Dayton was a passenger to Randolph Friday morning to visit with friends a few days.

Mrs. Phil Kohl and daughter, Marjorie, went to Omaha Friday to visit with friends for a few days.

Miss Edna Heyer and Miss Ann Lautenbough of Winside were in Wayne Saturday afternoon shopping.

Lawrence Munsinger went to Omaha Friday morning, going down on business and to be gone a few days.

J. H. Vibber went to Neligh Saturday evening to join his wife in her visit with relatives there for a few days.

Platte county is going to have a fair at Columbus this fall—but will try it out once or twice before buying grounds.

Mrs. C. R. Penny and Miss Faye Penny went to Tabor, Iowa, Saturday to visit about two weeks with relatives and friends.

Will P. Forbes of Waterloo, Iowa, came Saturday morning to visit for a short time with his parents, J. C. Forbes and family.

Miss Ann Lagan, who has been visiting at the John Moler home for the past few days, returned to her home in Spencer Friday morning.

Mrs. Robert Eddis and children of Carroll went to Missouri Valley, Iowa, Saturday to visit for about three weeks with relatives and friends.

The editor of the Homer Star has been sight seeing in South Dakota. He said that Nebraska corn is far ahead of that over the line a ways.

Dave Theophilus and wife of Carroll came Friday afternoon to visit for the afternoon with Forrest Hughes and wife, returning home in the evening.

Misses Elsa Mildner and Pearl Madden returned home Friday morning from Long Pine where they have been visiting the past two weeks with friends.

W. S. Brassler, wife and children Walter Jr. and Hazel, went to Siles Saturday evening to visit with Mrs. Brassler's sister, Mrs. A. Dempsey and family Sunday. They returned home Monday morning.

Rev. Lloyd Cunningham of Atkinson, who has been in Omaha for the past few days on business, stopped off in Wayne Friday morning on his way home to visit with relatives and friends here. He went on to his home Friday evening.

Mrs. C. Ash went to Sioux City Saturday to spend the Sunday with her daughter Miss Grace, who is in the St. Joseph hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Miss Grace is getting along splendidly and will soon be able to return to her home.

George Hodge and wife arrived Friday afternoon from Denver where they have been visiting and sight seeing for the past weeks to visit with P. M. Corbit and family for a short time. From here they will return to their home in Binghamton, New York.

C. G. Hurlburt of Utica went to Blunt, South Dakota, Monday morning on business before returning home. Mr. Hurlburt has been visiting the past week with F. H. Jones and family, and attending the tennis tournament, as his son Ralph has been one of the players.

Frank Whitney went to Omaha Saturday afternoon, going down on business, returning home Monday.

Dr. T. T. Jones went to Winside Friday morning on a professional call, returning home in the afternoon.

George Heady and wife went to Hartington Saturday morning to visit with William Southwick and family for a few days.

Mrs. Ida Norris returned to her home in Omaha Friday afternoon after a two weeks visit with Mrs. J. Bannister and family.

Mrs. W. H. Spars of Emerson was in town Saturday between trains on business, returning to her home in the afternoon.

Miss Ethel Kopp and sister, Viola went to Pender Monday morning to visit with Mrs. J. Stanton and family for a few days.

Mrs. C. Wells of Sioux City returned to her home Friday morning after a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Fenske and family.

Geo. Meyer and wife from Council Bluffs came Saturday night to spend a vacation week at the home of Gus Wendt and family northwest of Wayne.

Mrs. Mary Bickford, who has been visiting with L. Larson and family for the past three weeks left for her home in Beaumont, Texas, Monday morning.

Rev. Swanson and wife brought Mrs. R. Neriem over from Cole-ridge Saturday afternoon to take the train for her home in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Miss Mary Fisher who attends the normal here went to Norfolk Saturday morning to visit with Miss Marie Dugan, a former student of the normal, for a few days.

Mrs. Charles Murphy and son Harold returned home from Wakefield Friday evening after a few days visit with Mr. Murphy's mother, Mrs. Mary Murphy.

Mrs. J. H. Rimel went to Malvern, Iowa, Saturday morning to visit with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Boston for a week. Mrs. Boston will return with Mrs. Rimel for a visit at her home.

Columbus is hoping to have a series of evangelistic meetings there next spring, Rev. Rayburn being the hypnotiser they are after to see if he can make them be good down there in that org.

I. Davidson and wife of Dixon came to Wayne by auto Monday morning to take the ten o'clock train for Long Pine where they will visit with Mrs. Davidson's brother, J. Robson and family.

Miss Helen Shafer went to Carroll Monday morning to visit with friends between trains. Monday afternoon she left for Weasington Springs, South Dakota, where she will make her home in the future.

Mrs. R. M. Williams and children came last week from Neligh to visit at the home of her father-in-law, R. P. Williams and family. They went to visit at the Delaney home near Emerson after a few days here.

Miss Winifred Main and Miss Alice Blair went to Wakefield Saturday morning to meet Miss Nathalie Harrington, who has been visiting with friends in Laurel for two days. They all returned to Wayne on the ten o'clock.

C. E. Long and wife left for their new home in Madison, South Dakota, Monday morning, where Mr. Long will work in the wall paper business. Mrs. Long came from their former home in Moville, Iowa, last week and visited with her parents, L. J. Courtwright and wife, Mr. Long coming Saturday evening to visit until Monday.

One of our republican exchanges says Mr. Warner, g. o. p. nominee for congress in this district, that he is "a lawyer by profession but a farmer by occupation." The fact that he recently completed ten years of office holding would suggest to us that he devotes but little time to either his profession or his occupation.—Howell Journal.

J. B. Atkins and wife and their grandson, Warren Craven, from Milton, Iowa, left for the west by automobile Monday morning after a visit of a week at the home of his brother, Joe Atkins. He asked about the democratic prospects here, and admitted that while Iowa is supposed to have two republicans to one democrat it will not be that way this year, for the woods are full of real democrats this year. We are of the opinion that with Iowa democrats coming out with a dry platform and a dry candidate for governor they may pull one over on the straddle of their opposition—a wet candidate with a platform which says nothing decisive either way. The dry people of Iowa should not be deceived for all things are not what they appear to be.

DOLLAR BARGAINS

An event of absorbing interest to everyone in Wayne
SATURDAY, AUG. 5TH

This timely event has been planned with exceptional care and we earnestly believe that the values you will be able to get here for a dollar are of unsurpassed merit.

Every item offered is from our regular stock and we have deliberately selected items from all over the store that sold at much more than a dollar and placed them on sale for Saturday only at the uniform price of one dollar. Our only hope is that the supply will be large enough to meet all demands.

All boys \$1.25 Knickerbocker pants, wool and Palm Beach, choice
\$1.00

Two 75c Boys Sport Shirts, fast color, K. & E. make
\$1.00

All \$1.25 Boys Wash Suits, ages 2½ to 6
 —at—
\$1.00

All Men's \$1.25 Work Gloves and Gauntlets, next Wednesday
\$1.00

This coupon will be accepted as
\$1.00
 next Wednesday on the purchase of a suit of men's or young men's clothes.

\$1.00
 Off on any Florsheim Oxfords on Dollar Day

WE GIVE CASH DISCOUNT CHECKS ON ALL PURCHASES

Gamble & Senter

CRYSTAL
 "House of Features"
THURSDAY, JULY 27
 "Mut & Jeff" in one reel.
 "Realization", mutual 2 reel drama.

FRIDAY
 "Girl and The Game."
 "Bookworm's Blunder", a 1 reel comedy featuring Orval Humphrey.

SATURDAY
 Metro presents the exquisite stage star Valli Valli in "The High Road"—3 acts—210 big scenes.

See Crystal Program each week in this paper.

G. A. Bohnert and wife are home from their visit at Neligh.

J. H. Vibber sold his residence property on 6th street last week to John Morgan.

C. H. Henrickson went to Lincoln Monday on law business for the day, returning home Tuesday.

Mrs. L. J. Courtwright returned from Lincoln Friday afternoon after a few days visit with relatives there.

Miss Margaret Pryor went to Randolph Monday evening to be present at Mrs. Carroll-Keefe's funeral.

Miss Ruth Edwards of Omaha came Monday evening to visit with W. B. Hughes and family for a short time.

Mrs. C. L. Carpenter, James Perdue and wife returned home Monday evening after a two week visit with relatives at Malvern, Iowa.

Mrs. Bert Hornby and Mrs. H. H. McClintock of Winside were in Wayne Monday afternoon shopping, returning to their home in the evening.

Mrs. Earle Carhart and son, Earle Jr., returned to their home in Emerson Friday after a few days visit with A. B. Carhart, C. E. Carhart and J. S. Carhart and families.

L. Pryor of David City, who has been visiting with his mother, Mrs. M. A. Pryor for a short time, left for various points in South Dakota Monday morning on law business. He will travel for some time in Dakota before returning home.

After many years of weary waiting the Burlington railroad at Homer has agreed to build and maintain a foot bridge along their right of way, we suppose, so that the people of Homer may get to the station intended for that town without crossing the stream on the track and taking chances of knocking a train off into the drink. To secure this concession the Homer people must agree to lay a walk to their end of the bridge. Wonder why they did not build their station on the same side of the water as the town is.

Father Kearns went to Randolph Monday evening to be present at the Mrs. Margaret Carroll-Keefe funeral which was held there Tuesday.

Miss Edna Heyer of Winside returned to her home Friday morning after a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Denesia and family.

Miss Helen and Master Willie Harrigfeldt returned to their home in Emerson Saturday afternoon after a week with Mrs. B. Osborne and family.

Mrs. F. F. Fry and daughter returned to their home in Norfolk Monday morning after a week visit with Mrs. Fry's sister, Mrs. W. Otte and family.

Dr. E. F. Hosman of Norfolk returned to his home Tuesday morning, having been here Monday evening to hold the quarterly conference of the M. E. church of Wayne.

Henry Lessman, Herman Meyer and Fred Luth from Dixon county were passengers to Lincoln to attend the state convention of the republicans either as delegates or spectators.

F. Gamble, Mrs. W. O. Gamble, Mrs. J. E. McFarlan and Fred Blair went to Fremont the first of the week, Mrs. McFarlan to visit with her sister Mrs. E. W. Ebert and Fred Blair to look after business interests. They returned home Monday evening.

A lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen was organized at Wausau on Monday evening of last week, the new organization starting out with an enrollment of twenty-two. There were a number of old members in the community and these have felt for some time that a local lodge would prove a winner.

Jacob Roush of Burkett, who with his wife has been visiting in Sioux City for the past ten days, came to Wayne Monday to visit between trains with old friends here. Monday evening he went on to Winside to visit a few days with friends. He will return to Wayne to visit for a short time and be joined by his wife here the last part of the week.

Miss Margaret Grone returned to her home in Ewing Monday after a two week visit with H. W. Hollman and family.

Miss Nathalie Harrington left for her home in Chicago Monday morning after a two weeks visit with friends and relatives.

State Senator Phil Kohl went to Hastings Monday afternoon to attend the state democratic convention which held session there Tuesday, July 25.

Chas. Cook of Oklahoma City, who formerly worked for Chas. Gilderleeve, and who had numerous other acquaintances here, spent Sunday at the Gilderleeve home, and left for the south Tuesday.

Dr. C. A. Lutgen and wife motored from Auburn the first of the week to visit with Dr. Lutgen's brother, Dr. S. A. Lutgen and family of this place. They left their car here and proceeded by train Monday for Minneapolis, Minnesota, where at Indian Lake near Minneapolis they will spend a few days outing. Upon their return they will stop off in Rochester, Minnesota, for a short time.

U. S. Conn of the Wayne State normal went to Omaha Friday morning on business, to be gone two days.

Miss Helen Siefkin returned to her home in Piger Friday morning after a weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. George Risband and family.

Miss Esther Kolterman of Pierce returned to her home Monday after a two days visit with Miss Etta Marsh, who attends the normal here.

Sulzberger & Sons Co., of Chicago, one of the large dealers in and manufacturers of sterilized curled hair for auto cushions and other things, will hereafter be known as Wilson & Co., Thomas E. Wilson having taken over the business management of the concern as well as a big block of the stock.

NOTICE—The ladies of the German Lutheran church will hold a bazaar on Saturday afternoon the 29th at the building opposite the Herald, selling ice cream and cake and also have a large assortment of aprons, plain and fancy, as well as other articles useful and beautiful—adv. 29-2.

Miss Helen Shafer went to Carroll Monday morning to visit with friends between trains. Monday afternoon she left for Weasington Springs, South Dakota, where she will make her home in the future.

Mrs. R. M. Williams and children came last week from Neligh to visit at the home of her father-in-law, R. P. Williams and family. They went to visit at the Delaney home near Emerson after a few days here.

Miss Winifred Main and Miss Alice Blair went to Wakefield Saturday morning to meet Miss Nathalie Harrington, who has been visiting with friends in Laurel for two days. They all returned to Wayne on the ten o'clock.

C. E. Long and wife left for their new home in Madison, South Dakota, Monday morning, where Mr. Long will work in the wall paper business. Mrs. Long came from their former home in Moville, Iowa, last week and visited with her parents, L. J. Courtwright and wife, Mr. Long coming Saturday evening to visit until Monday.

One of our republican exchanges says Mr. Warner, g. o. p. nominee for congress in this district, that he is "a lawyer by profession but a farmer by occupation." The fact that he recently completed ten years of office holding would suggest to us that he devotes but little time to either his profession or his occupation.—Howell Journal.

J. B. Atkins and wife and their grandson, Warren Craven, from Milton, Iowa, left for the west by automobile Monday morning after a visit of a week at the home of his brother, Joe Atkins. He asked about the democratic prospects here, and admitted that while Iowa is supposed to have two republicans to one democrat it will not be that way this year, for the woods are full of real democrats this year. We are of the opinion that with Iowa democrats coming out with a dry platform and a dry candidate for governor they may pull one over on the straddle of their opposition—a wet candidate with a platform which says nothing decisive either way. The dry people of Iowa should not be deceived for all things are not what they appear to be.



Carhart Hardware

Wise and Otherwise

Not every chautauqua this summer had an eclipse of the moon for one of the star attractions for the young folks at the close of the entertainment in the tent. One of our boys says it lasted until 1:30 a. m., and he knows.

Because it was hot day times and moonlight at night a bunch of farmers cut grain at night and in the early morning and also did some stacking of hay at that time when there was no dew to dampen it. We have discovered by early rising it frequently happens here that dew does not gather on vegetation until sunrise or just after. We had long supposed that dew was almost a night bird—but it seems to be the early bird.

One of the really big things which President Wilson has done for all of the people was accomplished when he called public attention to the lobby which had been controlling congress in recent years. When he turned the light of publicity onto the lobby, agents of the "Invisible Government," it was soon off with those fellows. They could not stand publicity—and the people would not stand for them once they were shown in their true light.

It used to be the boast of the republicans that they wanted to keep the wall of protection so high against goods manufactured by the cheap labor of Europe that every man would be assured a job, but they were careful to see that there was no tariff on imported laborers, so that the man who had the job frequently had little or nothing to say as to the wage, for it was easy to bring in 100,000 from across the water and hang a number on them and set them at work. Now under democratic rule there appears to be more than a job for every man—he frequently has a choice of several jobs, and also a voice in determining the wage he shall receive.

Some of the state papers are making sarcastic remarks about the democrats paying \$850.00 per year to the City of Lincoln for the water used at the state house. It seems to us that an explanation is necessary. 15,000 gallons a day is too much, especially for democratic state officials who have never acquired the reputation of being fond of water. We would not blame them much for not using the Lincoln brand of brine solution, if they could obtain any other substitute to slake their thirst. The question is what was the 15,000 gallons per day used for—Burt County Herald.

Perhaps Brother Sutherland has forgotten that it is something of a job to clean up the state house after so many years of republican occupancy. The republicans wanted to tear it down and build new as the easiest way, but water and purity of purpose will win in time.

The republicans will most certainly have an easy victory this fall, for they are all united on national, state and county tickets—If one can believe some of the dope handed out by some of our republican exchanges. But if one will go out and talk to a lot of citizens and not mention party politics you will find that they are practically

united in praise of the present administration, and we cannot believe that a majority of the people are going to be made to believe that Hughes and Fairbanks and the crowd that named them for the places designated will or can do better for the people than is now being done, all things considered—and thinking thus we have too much faith in the American citizens to believe that party tie is going to cause a majority to do other than what they honestly believe to be the best thing for all of us, for you know party ties have been sadly weakened in recent years. A few years ago the democratic party was split in twain—four years ago the republican party divided some where near the middle and the country prospered thus opening the eyes of those who had been taught to believe that the life and perpetuity of the nation depended upon the success of the standpat element of the republican party. We know they felt bad, for we have been through the mill and know just how one feels to see his political idols destroyed. But we lived.

The Hartington Herald says: "If you disapprove of President Wilson and his attitude towards the so-called 'hyphenated American vote the republican ticket.'" How about this anyhow? Hughes, the republican candidate, has expressed himself very emphatically against "hyphenism." Col. Roosevelt, the most outspoken apostle of nationalism, very bitter in his denunciation of the German-American societies and their sympathies for the Teutonic cause in Europe, has publicly proclaimed Hughes as fully acceptable to him. If the voters the Herald is addressing wouldn't be "jumping from the frying pan into the fire" by voting the republican ticket, then there is another guess coming. The Tribune apprehends that when election day comes the voters whom the Herald is anxious to scare over to the republican party will consider carefully and impartially the splendid things that have been accomplished by the Wilson administration before allowing any foolish war prejudice to influence their franchise. They will consider the currency measure that had made this country panic proof; they will remember his sincere effort and success in securing a rural credit measure built especially to encourage the farming interests; they will give him credit for success in placing special taxation on large incomes and inheritances, instead of levying it upon the producer and consumer. The voters, while they may not all agree with his policy in foreign war matters, will give Wilson due credit for keeping this country out of war with Europe and Mexico, thus saving to our homes at the very least 100,000 of our sons who would otherwise have been victims of the god of war. Yes, upon sober consideration, the voters whom the Herald would seek to embitter against Wilson will prove his most loyal supporters. Though their natural sympathy for their mother country may have led them to believe Wilson was partial in his foreign diplomacy, they will give him credit for sincerity, and due honor for his many great achievements. They will not trade him for an unknown quantity who is backed by the fire-eating Roosevelt.—Wynot Tribune.

See the Democrat for fine stationery and bills.

RUNDELL'S COLUMN

Is it true, as asserted by Candidate Hughes, that the present prosperity under a democratic administration depends on the misfortune and continuation of a foreign war? What has the war to do with California plums and peaches selling at \$6.00 a bushel, or Texas onions at \$4.50 a bushel, or Georgia water melons at \$1.25 each, or bananas \$4.00 a bunch?

It can not be from the profits of war supplies as Nebraska has none, and what about wheat? That was higher before than since the war. The London Order in Council and the British blockade deprives the Nebraska farmer of one-half of Europe.

Before the war, the freight on a bushel of wheat from New York to Liverpool was 2 cents. The past year it has been 50 cents, mostly by British ships and the British government takes one-half of it as a war tax. Hence the German farmer in Nebraska pays 25 cents to the British ship owner and 25 cents into the British war chest to prolong the war, on every bushel of wheat he exports.

A year and a half ago President Wilson urged congress to permit him to buy the interned German merchantmen laying idle in our ports, to be operated by the government to aid the farmers by defeating these robber ocean rates. England protested long and loud, said it would be an unneutral act to buy those idle ships and thereby put gold in the German war chest.

The ship purchase bill that Wilson asked for was defeated by bare one majority, Senator Hitchcock voting with the republicans in the interest of the shipping trust. England was extending her illegal blockade within three miles of our shores. Wilson wanted the law to use as a club over England and the robbery ocean rates that are charged by English skippers. Senator Hitchcock wanted a new building and he got it.

If wheat was \$2.50 as it was during the Crimean war and for three years at the close of our Civil war, Mr. Hughes might truthfully say it was temporary prosperity, caused by the war.

We admit that \$18.00 for a \$3.00 explosive shell and \$26.00 for a \$6.00 rifle is "temporary prosperity" to a small section but the d—d democrats have killed that by taking all the profits above 10 per cent, for war purposes.

The republican way is to tax articles we eat, drink and wear for protection purposes and issue interest bearing bonds for the poorer people to pay, but \$200,000,000 dollars raised by a tax on large incomes and inheritances and profits on the manufacture of war material looks good to us democrats. How does it look to you republicans?

\$3.00 on every sack of sugar and the sky high cost of drug and dye stuffs are all chargeable to the war. Mr. Hughes will find hard sledding on his slogan of "temporary prosperity" that he proposes to change to permanent prosperity through the magical operations of a protective tariff and a bond issue.

C. J. RUNDELL.

Wayne Property For Sale

A 13-room house with lot 114x158 close in, suitable for rooming or boarding house, must go to close estate. Price made reasonable. For particulars call on Sam Barnes, Wayne, Nebraska.—adv. 16-17

A Camp Letter

R. B. Berrle has written an interesting letter from Camp Llano Grande, Texas. The letter was not written for publication, but we give such parts as will be of general interest to our readers. Mr. Berrle is a brother of Mrs. Wm. Morgan.

"I am beginning to like military life, and believe it will be a big help to me. The hours are reasonable, the food is pretty well balanced, and everything is being made as convenient as possible. Utmost care is taken in regard to sanitary conditions in camp. We were bothered for a while with mosquitoes, but they have issued us mosquito netting and now that misery is over. They are building shower baths, and a great many of us look like we need it. An air-dome is being built for moving pictures, and we will have a chance to renew our acquaintance with Pearl White and Charley Chaplin.

"Our journey down here was pleasant as well as educational. There are about 6,000 soldiers here now and more arrive each day. Tomorrow we expect a regiment from Wyoming. I have not heard what they are going to do with us, but I believe this is a sort of a gathering center and as soon as all arrive we will be scattered along the border. We are now five miles from the Rio Grande. Our drinking water comes from there. One does not appreciate good, cold water until he has to get along without it.

"Company E was on guard last night, and many times in the wee small hours as I walked my post I thought of Wayne and the people on the Hill. I used to think speech making was about the worst thing one could be asked to do, but I have changed my mind. Guard duty has that bested.

"I saw Mr. Bright and Miss Selleck before we left Lincoln, and it looked good to see a friend from your own town. Mosquitoes are getting bad, so must close.

Sincerely,
R. B. BERRIE.

H. H. Wendte Gets Electric Shock

Last Thursday evening during the heavy storm one of the electric wires on the street running north past Mr. Wendte's house, broke and lay on the ground. During the rain the cellar of Mr. Poindexter had been filled with water, and it was while on his way to look at the cellar, that Mr. Wendte observed the broken wire laying on the ground and he poked the wire up. He got hold of the wire where the insulation had been worn off and received a shock that knocked him down. He could not let loose of the wire and remained in this condition for about half an hour, calling for help. Mrs. Wendte and Mrs. J. D. Harris hearing his call, released him from the wire by cutting it. Mrs. Harris received a shock in her efforts to cut the wire. The wire as it runs north to Will Hurley's carries a direct current of 2200 volts but the broken wire is the one running south from Mr. Hurley's.

Mr. Wendte's fingers are badly burned from the effects of the wire.—Ponca Journal-Leader.

The United States Public Health Service Asks

DO YOU?
Clean your teeth and then expectorate in the wash bowl?
Omit lunch to reduce your weight and then overeat at dinner?
Go to the country for health and then sleep with your windows shut tight?
Wonder why you have earache and then blow your nose with your mouth shut?

The last ten days of corn plowing was particularly hard on horses engaged in the work, and it is reported that several died from heat. The corn grew so fast that kept the air from the animals drawing a plow, yet was not tall enough to shade them. Griff Garwood is said to have lost a thoroughbred mare for which he paid \$500 not many moons ago. The boy driving forgot to follow instructions and give a good rest at the end of each row, and the result was overheating the animal. James Grier and others, we are told, had similar misfortunes.

Threshing machine whistles are now heard by the early riser of this berg, calling crews to time to gather the golden grain from the shock for threshing. Tuesday Henry Kay started on the Ed Owen farm. The day following Henry Kay began for Ted Perry. The same day Mr. Lessman started his machine on his own grain. E. Henderson's machine came Tuesday from the west part of the state where he threshed last fall after work was finished here, and he has it unloaded ready for work.

Children's Diseases

Most diseases that man suffers from could be prevented, if the influence of the spine as a causative factor were recognized. About ninety-five per cent of all diseases in children and adults are dependent upon traumatic causes; in Children, falls and recklessness in play are responsible for nearly all the trouble they suffer from, as the control of children during play is practically an impossibility; therefore, to forestall the possibility of diseases in children, parents should insist upon an examination of the spine being made every six months.

Nature always tries to make the best of a bad situation, health is only a relative condition and, while many parents are under the impression their children are enjoying robust health, if an examination of the spine be made, displaced vertebrae are reasonably certain to be found that are sure to produce future trouble, unless corrected.

Analysis Free

LEWIS & LEWIS

Doctors of CHIROPRACTIC

See Chiropractic illustrated by film at the Movies.
Change of film weekly for the next eight weeks.

VACATION SUGGESTIONS

A good travel record is a valuable possession—plan now for your summer trip.

Yellowstone National Park

The Wonderful Region—descriptive booklets upon request. Your trip may be made via St. Paul, Minneapolis; also through Duluth, via Gardiner Gateway returning via Salt Lake City and Colorado.

Glacier National Park

If you enjoy mountain scenery, good fishing and delightful excursions by trail and water you will be charmed with Glacier Park. Pamphlet upon request.

Lake Trips

The Great Lakes offer any number of delightful excursions, expense and duration will suit your convenience—Example: from Duluth to Port Arthur and around Isle Royale. Duluth to Buffalo—Duluth to Chicago—Duluth through Thousand Islands of Georgian Bay.

Puget Sound and California

Your ticket to Puget Sound or via Puget Sound to California will permit of stopover en route and you may visit the National Parks, Canadian Rockies, Prince Rupert or special excursions to Alaska.

Chequamegon Bay, Wisconsin and Minnesota Lakes

Our outing pamphlets will suggest a place to go. Any number of delightful resorts.

Excursion Fares Upon Request via Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Ry.

T. W. Moran, Agent, Wayne, Nebr.
H. M. Pearce, G. T. M. St. Paul, Minn. L. Sholes, D. P. A. Omaha, Neb.

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. Bressler, Vice-President.
H. F. Wilson, Vice-President. H. S. Ringland, Cashier.
B. F. Strahan, Assist. Cashier. Geo. E. Roe, Teller.

YOUGHIOGHENY

(What a Name)

and Kentucky Coal

Price \$7.25 and \$7.50

The kind for threshers—a good steam coal at a moderate price. The threshing season is about here, and the next trip to town with a suitable wagon it will be economy to take what coal you will need for threshing home with you and save an extra trip.

MARCUS KROGER

at the elevator and coal yard had your need in mind when he ordered these two good grades of coal early. Do it now. Telephone 83.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Shall the City of Wayne, Nebraska, issue the negotiable bonds of said City in the sum of Twelve Thousand Dollars (\$12,000.00) for the purpose of extending its system of water works in said City, such bonds to be in denominations of \$1,000.00 each, to bear interest at five per cent per annum from date of issue, payable annually, said bonds to become due in twenty years from date of issue, but payable at any time after ten years at the option of said City; said bonds and interest to be payable at the office of the State Treasurer of Nebraska, and levy a tax annually upon all the taxable property within said City sufficient to pay the principal and interest on said bonds as the same matures.

For the Bonds and Tax.

Against the Bonds and Tax.

Have You Paid Your Subscription

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

Following are the market prices quoted us up to the time of going to press, Thursday:

Table with market prices for various commodities: Oats, Corn, Hay, Spring wheat, Wheat, Eggs, Butter, Hogs, Fat Cattle.

After watching indications of the volume of Wayne trade for the past five years, to us it appears that the few months last past have been the best in that time, judging by the number of people who visit the place daily. There appears to be a constant coming and going, and steady buying. There is a great prospect now for an immense volume of business from the territory tributary to Wayne and every effort should be made to gather and retain it here—for that will aid in making more trade and development.

There is talk of a farmers union store at Wayne, but as yet there seems to be nothing authentic available in the way of news of the proposed organization. If they are going to venture the undertaking here it will be in order for them to first purchase a lot and build a suitable building as everything for business purposes now appears to be occupied. Some new business buildings are probably most needed now for the next expansion of trade which will naturally come to Wayne.

C. J. Rundell, who gives the question of financial legislation much study, is just now looking up a bit of "ancient" history in money matters and he finds that back in the beginning the constitution gave congress the power to coin money and also fix the value of foreign coins of gold or silver and make them legal tender for debt, and that right exists today as it then did should congress be wise enough to act in the matter. He suggests that it we would simply make the Mexican dollar a legal tender for debt in this country it would help Mexico greatly and not cost us a penny—in fact it would materially aid in restoring our own silver to its former market value of \$1.29 per ounce, to the profit of our own silver mine operators, and advance the price of materials which European countries are now buying from us as much as it would our silver. England, France and Russia are coining silver at the ratio of practically 16 to 1 and buying it here in the bar at about half that price. Why might not congress also make the Columbian silver dollar legal tender for debt? On the same theory, this would help our little neighbor on the south as much or more than to pay her the \$25,000,000 which she thinks due her for the land which a president of this powerful nation forcefully took from her.

THE Calumet Cafe

Special Sunday Dinner

- Soup—Cream of Celery
Chicken a la Maraland
Lobster a la Newburg
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef
Mushroom Dressing
Roast Loin of Pork with Sweet Potatoes
Escalloped Potatoes
French Peas
Combination Sege Salad
Pineapple Sherbert
Assorted Cake
Coconut Cream, Cherry, Mince and Apple Pie

We kindly solicit your patronage.

REPUBLICANS IN COUNTY MEET

Swallow the Chicago Platform and Endorse the Nominee, Demand Economy and Condemn Desire to Hold Office in Democrats

Not more than 50 republicans of this county gathered at the court house Saturday afternoon to name delegates to the state convention which met at Lincoln Tuesday, and to transact other business. M. S. Lynn of Carroll was named to preside and Gilbert French of Winside to keep the record of the proceedings straight. The temporary organization was made permanent. A committee on credentials reported that all precincts were represented except Brenna, Strahan, Plum Creek, Leslie and Logan.

John L. Kennedy is looking out for the boys in the county conventions and had a message of hope and cheer for them in which he endorsed Hughes and Fairbanks, and urged the republicans and mosers to unite that they might have a victory this fall.

F. S. Berry, J. J. Williams, H. E. Simon, J. Hancock and Matt Jones were named by the chair to draft the resolutions; and E. W. Huse, S. E. Auker, L. C. Gilderleeve and Forrest Hughes were placed on a committee to select delegates to state convention.

While waiting for the report of these committees the orators were called for and President Wilson was endorsed by Rev. Gaston, who made a brief talk, saying that "If President Wilson was running for the presidency of some college I would vote for him." Yet he expressed a hope and desire that when March 4 of next year came round and Mr. Hughes is president that the republicans may get in on the pie at the pie counter. The speaker said that the war issues should not obscure all issues of the campaign, and that this talk of President Wilson keeping the United States out of war is not true. Mr. Wilson has a splendid personality as a christian gentleman, but he had by no means been the instrument of keeping us at peace. Mr. Gaston went on to show that in his opinion no man could have embroiled us in war as no country that we had differences with in words was in position to have fought us. The Mexican policy is a disgrace being without statesmanship and weak.

Before the present European war revenue receipts were at a standstill. The condition of finances was in a deplorable state and war is the only thing which made gains in revenue on exports and imports. The revenue stamp act was denounced in vigorous term and called the act of a weak administration, a drain upon the people under the false name of war tax in time of peace. (Perhaps it was different in 1898, under McKinley). Candidate Hughes was given praise, being in the estimation of the speaker, a man to well perform the duties of the highest office within the gift of the people. United action was urged as a necessary to win. The speaker seemed to have forgotten his first choice for governor of the state, the gentleman from Broken Bow, and extolled the virtues of the man whom the votes of the tough wards of Omaha placed at the head of the republican state ticket, predicting that if made governor of Nebraska Abraham L. Sutton would make a record of deeds and works that would last in history with those of Abraham of 1861-5 and Abraham of Bible history.

H. E. Simon endorsed the remarks of the person when called upon to speak, and so too did Fred Berry, who spoke for a moment advocating the cause of Mr. Warner, candidate for congress from this district and John L. Kennedy for senator, and again Mr. Simon o. kd., the oration.

S. E. Auker also addressed the convention urging every republican to vote the ticket straight, because that was the way the other side did, which certainly is splendid argument and admits that some of the democratic examples are worthy of emulation.

The committee of resolutions then reported, and the following were adopted as presented:

RESOLUTION:

We, the republicans of Wayne county, Nebraska, in convention assembled, hereby endorse the platform adopted by the National Convention at Chicago, and pledge our undivided and enthusiastic support to the nominees of said convention.

We heartily endorse John L. Kennedy for United States Senator and William P. Warner for Congress, and our candidates for state and county offices, and we pledge them our support.

We favor a more economical administration of state affairs, and urge that every possible effort be made to reduce the taxation to

our people. We condemn the efforts of state officers who attempt to perpetuate themselves in office, and especially the action of the present state food commissioner, who, without a voice of protest from any member of the present democratic state administration, attempts to seize an office for the next six years to come.

Upon report the following were elected as delegates to go to Lincoln, and each delegate was clothed with authority to appoint his own proxy in case he could not attend: John Williams, M. S. Lynn, G. S. Mears, G. E. French, S. E. Auker, E. W. Closson, C. W. Anderson, A. Behmer, J. J. Williams, H. E. Simon, F. S. Berry, Matt Jones.

Convention then adjourned.

State Normal Notes

The fall term at the normal will open Tuesday, September 12.

The next meeting of the Board of Education will be held at Lincoln, August 7.

Walter Stephenson has been engaged to direct the work of manual training in the grades and high school at Wakefield next year.

Paul A. Becker, class of 1915, will spend next year as a student of Stout Institute.

Contractor J. P. Riddle expects to be in Wayne Monday, July 31, to begin work on the new manual and physical training building.

The work of the summer session will close July 28. On Thursday and Friday of this week an opportunity will be given for applicants for certificates to take examination in county, city and life subjects.

Recent elections to positions in school work are: R. A. Dawson, superintendent at Brunswick; Roy C. Reed, principal of the Junior high school at Albion.

Professor Hickman's class in microbiology has been testing water for Wayne physicians to determine whether it contains typhoid germs.

Miss Marie Dugan, a Junior of last year and now employed on the Norfolk Press, was a visitor over Sunday. Miss Dugan has decided to take up journalism as a life work.

Miss Amy Culbertson of Dakota City is the newly elected president of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Culbertson will represent the local organization at the student conference to be held at Estes Park, Colorado, beginning August 20.

During the summer the work in manual training has to do very largely with the theory and organization phase of it. Professor Hunter and his class spent one day at Wakefield studying the arrangement and equipment, and they have made a similar study of this department in the Wayne public schools.

Gun Club Notes

Table with Gun Club scores: 1st Event, 2d Event. Minner, Wiley, Weber, Kemp, Carhart, Conn.

Miner wears the medal for this week.

Tractor Engine and Sheller

For sale on account of ill health. An opportunity. Ask C. E. LIVERINGHOUSE, Wayne, phone 12-414.—adv. 27-4-pd.

See the Democrat for wedding invitations.

Eye strain relieved. Fanske Jeweler and Optician.

Advertisement for 'Just a Tilt of the Pail' featuring an illustration of a woman with a pail and text describing a milk separator.

Advertisement for 'THE NEW SHARPLES SUCTION-FEED' featuring an illustration of a milk separator and text describing its benefits.

Unsurpassed Opportunity

Nebraska Lands

Many Wayne County People are becoming interested in

Cheyene County

lands which can be paid for with one crop. All who have investigated up to this time have bought and are uniformly satisfied.

Watch this paper next week for pictures and detailed information.

S. FISHMAN

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Social Notes

The Sunday school class of Miss Atkins of the M. E. church had a picnic breakfast in the park last Tuesday morning in honor of Miss Alice Fisher's twelfth birthday. The breakfast was served at 6 o'clock.

The Domestic Science class of the normal held a reception at the home of Mrs. Scace Wednesday afternoon. Each member of the class had the privilege of inviting two of her friends. Very nice refreshments were served.

Tuesday was Master Richard Fanske's fifth birthday, and about twenty-five little folks were invited in from three to five to help him celebrate. The time was spent in play games on the lawn, where a two-course luncheon was served. The little ones departed leaving gifts in token of their love and good will, and wish that "Dicky" would have a birthday party next year.

One of the most pleasant events of last week was a picnic breakfast. The young folks met at the home of Miss Florence Gardner at 5:30 and went in cars to a grove west of town. A bonfire was made and wienies roasted, making a most delicious meal, with the other good things carried in the lunch baskets. Out of town guests were: Miss Phyllis Rice of Nebraska City and Miss Wilma Gardner of Lansing, Michigan, who are visiting in the Gardner home and Miss Thelma Harnley of Lincoln, who is visiting her uncle, W. D. Redmond. Other guests were, Misses Olive Huse, Frances Oman, Helen Gilderleeve, Dorothy Huse, Florence Gardner, Anna Anthony and Marian Grothe and LeRoy Owen.

Changes in the East. A. L. Tucker and wife, who were here several weeks ago, and have since been visiting their old home in the east—western New York—are again here to complete their visit at the Felber and Harry Jones homes. Speaking of conditions in the land of his birth, Mr. Tucker says they have greatly changed—intense farming is the rule, and it is done by foreigners, mostly, who have come in great droves and taken possession of the land to such an extent that the American citizen is a back number. They own small tracts, and have large families of small children. Rural schools, which in his day had but a few pupils will now have

from 20 to 40 pupils in the primary grade alone. He says that most of the foreigners in his old home vicinity are Italians, with a mixture of other countries from southern Europe. In his California home they have the Japs, the Mexican and some of the Chinese, but they are not acquiring homes as are the people in the eastern states.

When a boy the editor visited with his parents their old home not far from the scenes visited by Mr. Tucker, and from the impressions which have remained with us of that country it was too sterile and stony for one who has ever been familiar with conditions in the fertile west to waste time on the first harvest each season was a crop of stones heaved out by the winter frost, and with them the place was fenced into small fields, and the surplus dumped in the corners or in great piles on some spot where they were too thick and deep to pick off. But time and the agricultural department has discovered for what it is valuable, and now these rocky hills of cold stick clay are one vast vineyard, and a great strip along the lake

for miles and some eight or ten miles in width is producing the Concord grapes which will soon begin to come to us in little baskets, for which we pay a round price with the freight added, instead of raising our own grapes, for it has been demonstrated in a small way that Wayne county soil and climate will produce generously of grapes and at the same time it is the best in the world for other crops. But might save the freight, which is more than half of the cost of nearly everything which we ship in for consumption.

When we visited that land about fifty years ago buckwheat, squaw corn and a little small grain, a bit of pasture and meadow land which had been cleared from dense forests, comprised the farm lands. But a thrifty generation was re-deeming and fertilizing it. To us it appeared strange that the barn lot was built to drain to low place in the center that the wash from the rains on the manure might be saved for fertilizing—yet some did that and hauled this fertile water to the meadow—and now the Dago has taken it.

24 1/2c = Special = 24 1/2c

Eight Day Sale on Columbia No. 6 Ignitic Dry Cells at 24 1/2c each.

July 29 to Aug. 5 inclusive Clark's Garage

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer and son went to Emerson Saturday to visit with friends for a week.

Miss Emma Framer went to Crystal Lake the first of the week, returning home Monday evening.

Miss Mabel Geary was a passenger to Carroll Saturday evening, going over to spend Sunday with friends.

Miss Valley Armacost went to Merrill, Iowa, Tuesday to visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. Naffziger for a few days.

Art Ahern left Tuesday morning for several points in South Dakota, going on a business trip and to be gone a week or ten days.

Nurse Mrs. Mary Meyer and daughter went to Winside Tuesday morning on business, returning home in the afternoon.

Miss Marjorie Wells returned to her home in Sioux City Tuesday after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. L. A. Fanske and family.

Miss Viva Morter of Lyons came Tuesday morning to look after business matters at the normal. She returned to her home in the afternoon.

Miss Marguerite Griffin, who has been visiting Mrs. L. A. Fanske and family for a few days, returned to her home in Sioux City, Iowa, Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Anderson and Miss Bertha Reese, who are attending normal here went to their home in Creighton, Tuesday having completed their work here.

Mrs. C. J. Dolen and grandson Louis Peters of Randolph came Monday to visit with Mrs. Dolen's brother, Dr. J. J. Williams and wife, for the day. They returned home in the evening.

Mike Coleman emptied his feed lots of 85 head of pretty good cattle the first of the week when he shipped four cars to Omaha to take his chances on what the packing combines would offer him for them. They weighed about 1,100 each.

Mrs. J. B. Riddle and two children returned to their home in Creighton Friday after a few days visit with her brother-in-law, John Riddle and family. Mrs. Riddle also visited at different points in Iowa before coming here to visit.

Mrs. J. M. Bovee and daughter of Craig, who have been visiting with relatives in Carroll for the past few weeks stopped off in Wayne Monday afternoon to visit with Mrs. A. P. Gossard. They went on to their home the same afternoon.

J. J. Hanousek and wife and Mrs. N. Rohling of Norfolk came Monday morning as Dr. and Mrs. Hanousek will make their home here in the future. Mr. Hanousek took little Mildred Rohling to Sioux City Monday afternoon where they will consult a doctor concerning some sickness the little girl has had lately.

Charlie Watson and family of Pierce autoed to Wayne the first of the week to visit Mr. Watson's brother, Will Watson and family. Due to an accident they broke their car so they had to return with F. Pilger and family in their car, who had come from Pierce the same day to visit with Bert Wright and family. Mr. Watson returned to Wayne for his car Tuesday.

Oscar Wieland was a passenger to Plainview Saturday evening on business.

Miss Irene Dulin went to Sioux City Wednesday morning to visit with friends for a week.

J. P. Gaertner and son L. P. Gaertner went to Omaha Wednesday on business, to be gone a few days.

Mrs. Nel Morgan and children of Omaha, who have been visiting with Peter Coyle for several days returned to their home Wednesday.

Nurse J. Bettinger and little Joe Lutgen went to Sioux City Saturday to spend the day visiting with friends. They returned home in the evening.

Miss Ellen Soules went to Wisner last week for a short visit with relatives. Her grandmother, Mrs. G. H. Cadwell, who has been visiting here, returned home at the same time.

Mrs. H. Mohler and little daughter were passengers to Correctionville, Iowa, Wednesday morning to visit for some time with her brother, Carl Hagemann and family.

Harry Masten and family have moved to Wayne from Coleridge, and occupy a brick cottage in the west part of town. His brother C. R. came over with a load of his goods Monday.

H. W. Whitaker of Omaha came up from Omaha the first of the week to join his wife, who is visiting here with Peter Coyle and family. Mrs. Whitaker remained to visit, Mr. Whitaker returned to Omaha Monday.

Glenn Duerig of Long Pine left for his home Saturday evening after a few days visit in Wayne. Mr. Duerig during his stay here obtained plans and estimates on manual training equipment, as the Long Pine high school, where Mr. Duerig teaches, is planning on equipping their school with manual training work in the near future.

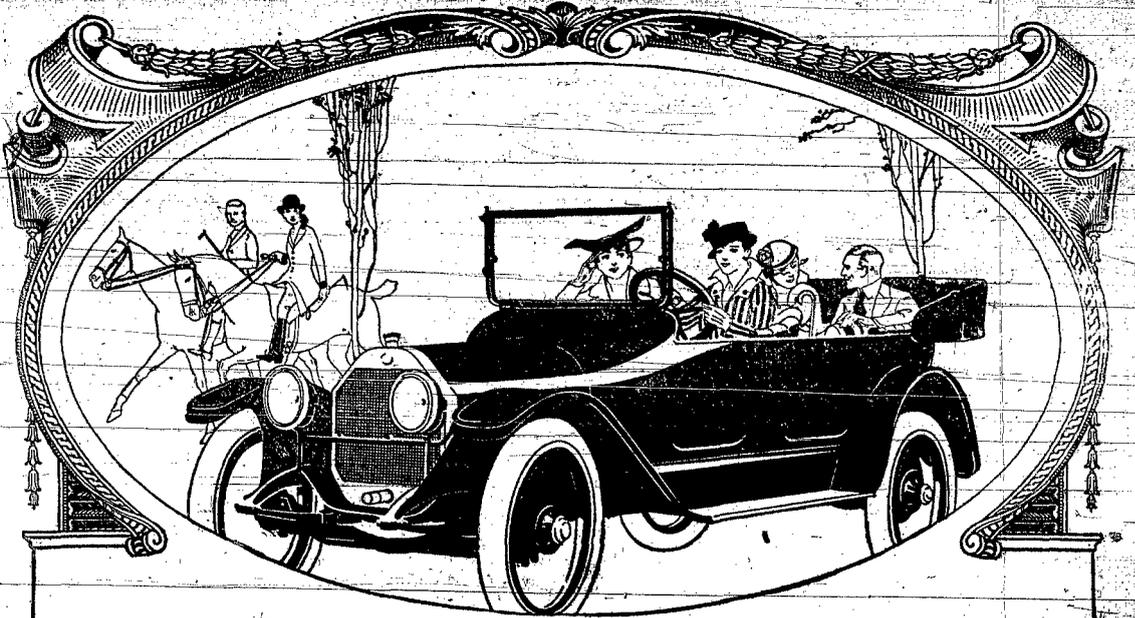
Rollie Hinkel, the young man who hustles the freight at the Wayne station of the "Omaha" and looks after the outgoing and incoming shipments, and does it well, is away for vacation. He went to Des Moines and possibly Chicago where he was to meet friends and remain for a short time with them and finally accompany them to their home at Norfolk.

W. H. Watson and wife left Monday afternoon for Seattle, Washington, where they will visit for about a month. On their way out they will stop at Salt Lake City, Ogden, Utah, and other places of sight seeing interest. They will visit with Mrs. Watson's brother at Seattle, W. A. Shinkle, whom she has not seen for thirty years. From there they will go on to Leith, North Dakota, to visit with Mrs. Watson's sister, Mrs. G. W. Jones for a short time. In all they will be gone about a month.

Rev. S. X. Cross and A. J. Ferguson and wife autoed to Winside last Friday to visit with friends. They visited at the Frank Wilson home for a short time, going on from there to visit with F. Moses, who is farming the old Judge Moses ranch nine miles southwest of Wayne. Mr. Ferguson and wife became well acquainted with Mr. Moses last winter at Pasadena, California, as that is where Mr. Moses spends his winters and likes it very much. Rev. Cross and Mr. Ferguson and wife spent a few hours visiting with Mr. Moses, returning home late in the afternoon.

Saturday afternoon as the reporter was hurrying along the street Fred Benschopf, our eminent jitney man, owner of the two-lung "Simplex Zip," stopped us and asked if we wanted some news. After signifying yes, Mr. Benschopf proceeded. "I want you, Mr. Reporter, to tell people through the columns of your paper that my 'lil of filver' can venture anywhere and get back too. This afternoon at three o'clock I am going to take my wife and daughter to Laurel where they will visit for a few days with friends and then I am going on from there to Sioux City to see my boy Leslie who is playing in the band with the stock company presenting Uncle Tom's Cabin there for two days. Yes, I am going to come back just as fast as any of your old six's or eight's." He went, and by the determined look that adorned his brow as he left our village we don't doubt but what he went and got home even if he had to pull his "Zip" home by a string.

The Wayne Cleaning and Dye Works, cleaning, dyeing and steam pressing. We pay return postage on all work sent to us. Phone 41.



NOW ON DISPLAY—THE LIGHT EIGHT DE LUXE

One cannot help being seriously impressed by the dignity and prestige that surround the name Oldsmobile. For nearly two decades it has served as the title of a distinguished motor car. But we urge you earnestly to let the name carry as little weight as possible in your consideration of Oldsmobile Light Eight. Focus your attention, rather, upon the merit of the car itself.

The eight-cylinder motor—clean and simple in design—gives forth a strong, smooth-flowing stream of power. It frees from twelve to fourteen miles of swift flight from each gallon of gasoline. Note the roomy luxury of the big body—the wheel-base is 120 inches. Note the restful comfort of the deep upholstery. Observe, too, the skilled workmanship and studied refinement evident in even the minor particulars of finish and appointment. It is this unusual excellence in construction and performance that has lifted Oldsmobile sales to the present point—the highest in their history. Demonstration at your convenience. Call or write us today.

Oldsmobile
Light Eight \$1195
(f. o. b. Lansing)
C. L. Puffett, Wayne

Mrs. F. Perrin of Winside came Tuesday to visit with R. Perrin and wife for a few days.

Rev. H. W. Frick of Madison, who has been visiting with Rev. Moehring for two days returned to his home Wednesday.

Miss Bertha Cross went to Sioux City the first of the week to visit with Archie Mears and family for two days, returning home Tuesday evening.

W. W. Green and family went to Stanton Sunday to visit for the day with Mr. Green's sister, Mrs. G. Davis and family. They returned home in the evening.

John Mulloy of the firm of Blair & Mulloy, who has charge of the firms store in Fremont left Monday evening for Enid, Oklahoma, where he has land interests. He will be gone a few days.

G. W. Barker of Chicago came Tuesday morning to visit for a few weeks with Frank Spahr and family and also with his step-daughter, Mrs. D. A. Cronehart, who is staying with Mrs. Huff.

Constable John L. Soules was called upon Saturday evening to settle a little difficulty here in Wayne and he did it in such a quiet and gentlemanly way that everybody concerned was made happy by the results. A certain young man from Omaha, who had come to work here but had not made good, found upon his going to settle for his room rent that he was compelled to pay more than he thought was fair. Upon his refusing to pay, the people he was staying with held his trunk and belongings for payment. Mr. Soules was called and by a little diplomacy, persuasion and business tact, settled everything fair and square and the man was allowed to go.

Old wheat flour given in exchange for new wheat at the Wayne Roller Mill.

Mrs. A. Kiplinger returned home Tuesday noon after her two month's visit with relatives in various points in Illinois and Wisconsin. She was at Chicago, Freeport, Vienna, Illinois, and also with relatives in Milwaukee. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Harriet Cook of Dallas, Texas, who will visit for some time here.

Summer Lecture Course Ends

On Thursday evening of last week at the normal auditorium, Miss Josephine E. Mack presented to a large and appreciative audience three scenes from Jerome's modern morality play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." Miss Mack's work was artistic and free from all affectation, an unpleasant characteristic common to many literary interpreters. Simplicity was one of the prominent and most pleasing qualities of her work, which however, was not lacking in life and dramatic finish and character.

The State Normal Quartette ably assisted in the evenings entertainment, singing a number of excellent quartette selections. Their efforts were much appreciated by all who were present and they were called many times for encores. Their best work was done on a little flower song given as an encore; the harmony, tonal quality and blending being such as to bring out in the best manner possible, the theme of the little song.

Walter Allen Stults, basso-contante, was presented in recital and the least that could be said of his work was that it was up to expectations. In range of voice and variety of music sung he is not often surpassed or equalled. The most prominent quality of his singing was the dramatic expression given to every word. He sang with perfect ease the strong, robust song and the dainty, light, airy song, as well as opera and standard compositions well known to most music

lovers. Being a foreigner his enunciation was not as clear as one would like, however his diction was remarkably perfect. One thing which was especially noticeable in all his work was the fact that he secured his best and clearest tones in the upper part of the upper register and the lower part of the lower register, the intermediate tones being more harsh than the other. Mr. Stults, is without an artist, and one capable of singing great variety of styles of music.



THE WAR SHOP
A375
We are glad that the only war we are engaged in is one having as its objective
The Capturing of Your Trade
Our ammunition is high grade, our weapons effective, and we hope you'll soon surrender!
The Central Meat Market
Two Phones—67. Fred R. Dean, Prop.

Safe "Travel Money" all over the globe—
"A. B. A."
American Bankers Association
Cheques
Better than cash, because safe to carry; better than certified checks or drafts, because self-identifying. Accepted readily throughout the world by hotels, ticket offices and merchants, and cashed by 50,000 banks. Get them at this bank in \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 to any desired amount.
State Bank of Wayne

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT OF THE COLLECTIONS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF THE COUNTY FUNDS FROM JANUARY 1, 1916, TO JULY 1, 1916.

	On hand	Collect.	Paid Out	Balance
State Treasurer's Fund	3742.42	28375.76	30542.42	1575.76
State Motor Vehicle Fund	33.95	313.95	332.85	15.05
State School Land Interest		138.75		138.75
Miscellaneous Collections		8949.96		
Trans. from Misc. to Co. Gen.			2073.39	
Trans. from Misc. to Bridge			205.12	
Trans. from Misc. to Inheritance			1967.77	
Trans. from Misc. to General Road			196.95	
Trans. from Misc. to Estray			6.00	
Trans. from Misc. to School			4394.73	
Trans. from Misc. to Fines			106.00	
County General	4952.92	21693.30		
Trans. from Misc. to Co. Gen.		2073.39	14793.26	
Trans. from Co. Gen. to Jury			700.00	
Trans. from Co. Gen. to Bridge			1400.00	
Bridge	2383.37	16688.09		
Trans. from Co. Gen. to Bridge		1400.00		
Trans. from Misc. to Bridge		205.12	20352.26	324.32
Emergency Bridge	27.05	.83		27.88
County Gen. Road	589.25	8338.76		
Trans. from Misc. to Gen. Road		196.95	7528.79	1596.17
Road Districts	2761.04	8338.76		
Trans. from Poll to Road Districts		1080.00	4658.63	7521.17
Poll Fund		1080.00	1080.00	
County Bond	1.26	.38		1.64
Soldiers Relief	520.67	.52	300.00	221.19
School Fund	18576.61	54495.46		
Trans. from Supt. Levy to School		2052.11		
Trans. from Misc. to School		4394.73	52524.98	26993.93
School Bond	6189.69	3944.57		9464.26
High School	4746.85	2610.05	1501.00	5855.90
Supt. Levy	871.88	1271.51		
Trans. from Supt. Levy to School			2051.11	91.28
Wayne General	24.79	3212.56	2975.00	262.35
Wayne Water	679.00	323.04	500.00	502.04
Wayne Light	54.36	1712.22	1615.00	151.58
Wayne Library	24.40	643.29	615.00	52.69
Wayne Sidewalk	88.54	101.03	88.54	101.03
Wayne Sewer No. 1	8.98		8.98	
Wayne Sewer No. 2	15.13	130.10	95.13	50.10
Wayne Sewer No. 3	26.28	14.05	26.28	14.05
Wayne Sewer No. 4		1598.30	1330.00	268.30
Wayne Sewer Maintenance	2.11	428.87	360.00	70.98
Wayne City Hall Bonds	528.11	321.76		849.87
Wayne Park	32.73	213.99	210.00	36.72
Wayne Emergency Light	24.52	.09	24.52	.09
Wayne Street Crossings	16.65	.05	16.65	.05
Wayne Judgment	58.65	3.37	58.65	3.37
Wayne Water Extension	152.31	214.55		366.86
Wayne Fire Equipment	187.19	320.43	475.00	32.62
Winside General	385.88	400.24		786.12
Winside Water Bonds	731.57	600.31	612.50	719.38
Winside Light Bonds	709.34	300.13	596.25	413.22
Winside Library	143.71	150.08		293.79
Carroll General	376.36	286.90	655.00	8.26
Carroll Water Maintenance	224.16	178.38	399.00	3.54
Carroll Special Water	1415.48	358.66	247.50	1526.64
Carroll Library	72.74	53.52	120.00	6.26
Hoskins General	49.33	51.13		100.46
Sholes General	82.46	87.61	150.00	20.07
Wakefield Funds	145.25	75.67	165.00	55.92
Sinking Fund Old	.55			.55
Fines		106.00	106.00	
Trans. from Misc. to Fines		106.00		
Advertising	189.55	7.20		196.75
Redemption	54.63	456.44	456.44	54.63
Interest		352.41		352.41
Inheritance	15.83			
Trans. from Misc. to Inheritance		1967.77	1168.84	814.76
Motor Vehicle	408.24	2451.55	488.25	2371.54
Jury Fund	124.10			
Trans. from Co. Gen. to Jury		700.00	769.90	54.20
Special Road Old	2.84			2.84
Special Road 7-12-13	47.81			47.81
Special Roads	975.71	2487.39	1319.63	2143.47
Estray Fund		6.00		6.00
Trans. from Misc. to Estray		6.00		
	53476.25	187958.04	162933.32	78500.97
	187958.04		78500.97	
	241434.29		241434.29	

State of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss:
 I, L. W. Roe, treasurer of Wayne county, being first duly sworn, do say that the foregoing is a true and just statement of all money on hand, collected and disbursed by me, as said treasurer of Wayne county, from the first day of January, 1916, to the first day of July, 1916.

L. W. ROE, County Treasurer.
 Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me, this 18th day of July, A. D. 1916.
 CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, County Clerk.
 HENRY RETHWICH.
 GEO. S. FARRAN.
 P. M. CORBIT.
 County Commissioners of Wayne county.

COUNTY BOARD.
 Wayne, Neb., July 18, 1916.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present.
 The board having carefully examined the books and vouchers of Lambert W. Roe, county treasurer, showing collections and disbursements from January 1, 1916, to July 1, 1916, and the board being fully advised in the premises finds that he collected as follows:

	Amount
Taxes for the year 1915	\$161,078.07
Taxes for the year 1914	301.82
Taxes for the year 1913	39.06
Taxes for the year 1912	46.37
Interest on school land collected	138.75
Redemption collected	456.44
Motor vehicle collections	2,765.50
Miscellaneous collections	8,949.96
Balance on hand January 1, 1916	53,476.25
TOTAL	\$227,252.22

Board finds that he has paid out as follows:

	Amount
Vouchers paid to state treasurer	\$30,875.27
Paid from the county general fund	13,393.26
Paid from the county bridge fund	20,352.26
Paid from the county road fund	7,528.79
Paid from the county road district funds	4,658.63
Paid from Carroll village fund	1,174.00
Paid from Winside water bonds	612.30
Paid from Winside light bonds	596.25
Paid from Inheritance fund	1,168.84
Paid from school fund	52,524.98
Paid from school bond fund	670.00
Paid from high school fund	1,501.00
Paid from motor vehicle fund	488.25
Paid from redemption fund	456.44
Paid from special road fund	1,319.63

	Amount
County treasurer's salary	1,000.00
Deputy hire	400.00
Paid from jury fund	769.90
Paid from Wayne city funds	7,898.75
Paid from Carroll water bonds	247.50
Paid from soldier's relief fund	300.00
Paid from Wakefield village funds	165.00
Paid from Water bond funds	500.00
Paid from Sholes village funds	150.00
Balance on hand July 1, 1916	\$148,751.25
	78,500.97

The funds of the county on hand July 1, 1916, amounting to the sum of \$78,500.97 are found to be deposited in the several banks of Wayne county as follows:

	Treasurer's Balance	Outstanding Checks	Bank Balance
First National bank, Wayne	\$12,122.05	\$ 200.61	\$12,322.66
Citizens National bank, Wayne	11,266.70	5.70	11,272.40
State Bank of Wayne	11,781.22		11,781.22
Merchants State bank, Winside	8,521.74	206.07	8,727.81
First National bank, Carroll	9,473.78	107.28	9,581.06
Hoskins State bank, Hoskins	4,745.72	86.28	4,832.00
Farmers State bank, Altona	3,762.17		3,762.17
Farmers State bank, Winside	7,337.06		7,337.06
Citizens State bank, Carroll	3,398.37		3,398.37
Farmers State bank, Hoskins	4,673.14	1,350.00	6,023.14
Wayne County bank, Sholes	1,001.11		1,001.11
	\$78,083.06	\$1,955.94	\$80,039.00

Outstanding check 1,955.94
 Cash in hands of treasurer 417.91
 \$78,500.97

Upon personal application of Robinson-Perrin he is hereby admitted to the Soldier's Home at Burket, Neb., subject to the acceptance of the state board.
 Whereupon board adjourned to July 19, 1916.—Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS.
 Wayne, Neb., July 19, 1916.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present.
 On application of Pearl E. Sewell, county superintendent, \$50.00 is appropriated from the county general fund for her use in the institute fund, and she is requested to file claim for the above amount.
 Report of L. W. Roe, county treasurer, showing amount of fees collected by him for the quarter ending June 30, 1916, amounted to the sum of \$16.50, was examined and on motion duly approved.
 Report of Pearl E. Sewell, county superintendent, showing a balance in the institute fund on July 1, 1916, of \$192.30, was examined and duly approved.
 Report of Forrest L. Hughes, clerk of the district court, showing amount of fees collected by him for the quarter ending June 30, 1916, amounted to the sum of \$418.40, was examined and duly approved.
 Commissioners proceedings of July 7, 1916, and of July 18, 1916, were read and approved.
 Report of Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk, showing amount of fees earned by him for the quarter ending June 30, 1916, amounted to the sum of \$327.15, which report was duly approved. We find that he collected as follows:

	Amount
51 Deeds	\$ 52.90
50 Mortgages	77.10
55 Releases	51.05
148 Chattel Mortgages	29.60
43 Certificates	13.10
6 Reports	13.20
8 Assignments	9.25
5 Notarial Commissions	10.00
5 Affidavits	4.60
1 Articles of Incorporation	1.75
5 Contracts	5.00
1 Assignment of Interest	.25
3 Bills of Sale	.60
1 Lease	.25
1 Will and Probate	2.00
1 Transcript	.50
1 Decree	1.25
1 Revocation of Power of Attorney	.25
2 Registrations of Farm Names	2.00
1 Extension of Mortgage	1.60
6 Farm Leases	1.50
1 Marginal Release	.25
1 Plat	2.00
1 Agreement	.90
2 Licenses to Embalm	.50
3 Bonds Recorded	3.00
171 Acknowledgments to claims filed	42.75
TOTAL	\$327.15

Board finds that he paid out as follows:

	Amount
Deputy hire	\$200.00
Excess fees paid into county treasury	127.15
TOTAL	\$327.15

Comes now Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk, and presents county treasurer's receipt showing the payment into the county treasury of \$127.15 all of which is duly approved.

The following claims were on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as follows:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
481	O. R. Brown Company	supplies for county attorney	\$ 5.25
715	T. F. Stroud & Company	elevating grader	815.00
737	William Voss	blacksmithing, claimed \$17.25, allowed at	11.25
738	Mrs. W. P. Agler	second quarter rent and five weeks board of pauper	85.00
739	E. B. Erskine	second quarter salary as county physician	24.75
741	W. H. Hoguewood	unloading tubes	5.50
742	Robert Johnson	blacksmithing	40.00
748	Good Roads Machinery Company	two shapers	12.30
753	A. H. Carter	balance two-third salary as county assessor	400.00
754	A. H. Carter	postage	3.25
755	A. T. Witter	assisting county assessor	132.00
757	J. E. Harmon	salary for June	60.00
758	Chas. W. Reynolds	postage and express for June	7.43
759	Chas. W. Reynolds	certificates to state department	5.50
762	Zion Institutions & Industries	supplies for county attorney	21.67
765	H. F. Wetzlich	hall rent for primary	5.00
767	T. F. Stroud & Company	road drag	16.50
769	Frank Sederstrom	automobile livery	11.00
771	Chas. W. Reynolds	recording bonds for second quarter	3.00
772	Chas. W. Reynolds	taking acknowledgments to claims for second quarter	42.75
774	Henry Klopping	assessing Strahan precinct	102.00
777	Pearl E. Sewell	institute fund	50.00

GENERAL ROAD FUND.

595 James McCabe	road work	1.75
746 William Eckert	grader work	8.30
778 Clifford C. Brown	running engine for grader	33.75

Among the Churches of Wayne

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
 (Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)
 Sunday school at 10 o'clock every Sunday morning.
 Divine worship with sermon at 11 a. m. In the evening the congregation is asked to attend the union services on the court house lawn.
 At the close of the union meeting the young people are urged to meet at the church for the Luther League service.
 The Ladies Aid society will hold its next meeting at the country home of Mrs. C. W. Johnson, two miles north of town, Thursday afternoon, August 3.

German Lutheran Church
 Rev. Moehring, Pastor
 Next Sunday there will be Sunday school at ten o'clock and church services at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon the pastor will preach at Winside at three o'clock.
 The members of the congregation should not forget the bazaar to be held in the building opposite the Wayne Herald offices, Saturday July 29th.

The German Evangelical Drei Einigkeit's kirche of Winside held their annual missionfest last Sunday, July 23, in the grove of Fred Theis, a quarter of a mile east of town. The ladies of the congregation served dinner at noon and lunch in the afternoon, which was much appreciated by all. Rev. Ahrens of Norfolk delivered an address in the morning and Rev. Traubel of Emerson in the afternoon. A great many people were present and many guests from the Wayne sister congregation attended the meeting. The high amount of missionary collection taken showed the missionary spirit of the congregation.

Presbyterian Church
 (Rev. S. Xenophon Cross, Pastor)
 The pastor will preach at the regular morning service next Sunday. The subject of the sermon will be, "The Ministry of Surprise." Special song service will be provided under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Johnson. Summer visitors in Wayne are cordially invited to attend the Sunday morning service of this church.

The Sunday school will convene at 11:30. The attendance is keeping up finely during the hot weather. If you are a visitor, ask the teacher or superintendent to give you a certificate of attendance to present on your return to your home Sunday school. If you have to make extra effort to get the boys and girls ready for Sunday school these warm mornings, do it.
 The Y. P. S. C. E. held a very interesting meeting on Sunday at 6 p. m. The society will probably meet at the same hour next Sunday in order to allow its members to attend the court house lawn meetings. Miss Charlotte White is the leader for this meeting. The subject will be, "How Missions are Blessing Our Nation." All members of the Missionary society are invited as guests.

Boost for the Five meetings.
 These meetings will begin on the 10th of September. You can help boost by attending the Sunday evening open air services on the court house lawn. Also, we need the services of several automobiles accompanied by that of their owners for Sunday afternoon and evening meetings in the country and adjacent towns. Get into line and help in this great service for Wayne and vicinity.

While about town one day last week the writer noticed that there was as much indication of business around the Farmers' Union Store as any other place in town. At first thought, all would say that the other places must have lost this business. Some of it they did lose for the farmers were distributing a car load of flour and none of the farmers ever sent away for flour. But the majority of it the other dealers did not lose for it was business that formerly went to mail order houses. Whether the big mail order houses saw an opening to play both ends against the middle and so are not really losers or whether there is actually antagonism between the Farmers' Unions and the mail order concerns, we do not know, but from what we are told as to how and where the Unions buy, it would seem that these two big organizations are in a death grip, with the probability that the Unions will do what the retailers never could do and that is, put the catalog houses out of business. True this spells survival of the fittest for the retailers. Those who get right down to brass tacks and buy right, who use the papers freely to let people know just how they sell, and who eliminate all waste in idle dollars, and idle clerks, who use the rural delivery opportunity and even put on delivery cars, who use the telephone freely to find customers to fill special orders, and who use their brains and get right up and dust all the time, will be able to survive because they will fulfill the law of use. The dead wood of country commercial life is doomed to earth as sure as acorns make oaks. Who shall survive?—A good way to tell is to watch the local papers. The stayers will be using their opportunity with ads that mean business right off the reel.—Coleridge Blade.

They are missing something which should be coming to them in the vicinity of Niobrara, to which the attention of Editor Marshall is most respectfully called. When they let a fish story like the following sneak out as a postscript at the tale end of a letter it shows lack of enterprise. That fish story properly staged on the front page should make Niobrara famous as a resort for sportsmen from seven states. Here it is:—"P. S.—Recently Harry Nelson of Verdell caught in these waters on the same line in one afternoon, a ninety-two pound catfish and a fifty pound catfish. In the evening he landed a thirty-five pound silver catfish—a fish in shape of that of a black bass."

How's This?
 We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Cataract that cannot be cured by Hall's Cataract Medicine.
 Hall's Cataract Medicine has been taken by cataract sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for cataract. Hall's Cataract Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.
 After you have taken Hall's Cataract Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Cataract Medicine at once and get rid of cataract. Send for testimonials free.
 F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
 Sold by all Druggists, 7c.

	Amount
740 W. H. Neely, dragging roads	10.00
770	

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Our clearing sale will continue next week. S. R. Theobald & Co.—adv.

Fred Berry left Wednesday afternoon for St. Joseph, Missouri, to be gone several days on legal business.

Mrs. W. J. Gridhart, a niece of J. W. McInerney, came Wednesday evening from Elkhorn to visit for a few days.

Miss Margaret Gaffey returned to her home in Dennison, Iowa, after a few days visit with Mrs. G. Roskopf and husband.

Ed Seller, wife and granddaughter went to Bancroft this morning to visit their daughter—Mrs. L. Tyrell and family for a week.

Miss Gladys Woods and Miss Nellie Baker of Carroll were in Wayne Wednesday afternoon visiting with friends and shopping.

Wm. Rennick and wife, accompanied by Roy Reed and Hays Main left this morning for St. Edwards, to be gone a short time.

Mrs. C. Swanson was a passenger to Wakefield today to attend the meeting of the Aid society of the ladies of the Swedish Lutheran church.

Mrs. L. Parr of Newcastle came Wednesday evening to visit a few days with Mrs. A. D. Lewis and family.

You will scarcely overlook the announcement of C. L. Puffett on another page if you are interested in big value in automobiles—it is an Oldsmobile, and r'ides fine, with all of the kinks that add class and convenience to a car.

E. J. Burke and family came Wednesday evening in their new car from Omaha to visit with Mr. Burke's sister, Mrs. R. A. McEachen and family. They leave this evening for Wausa where they will visit a few days with Mrs. Burke's sister, Mrs. Newman and husband, Dr. Newman.

Oscar Olson of Wakefield, who has been visiting with friends in Wausa for a few days was taken seriously ill Tuesday evening and was taken to the St. Joseph hospital Wednesday afternoon, where he will be obliged to undergo an operation. It is hoped that he will recover satisfactorily.

A. R. Davis and daughter and D. W. Kinne, wife and daughter, who autoed to Lake Andes, South Dakota, a week ago to fish and camp returned home Wednesday. They caught a fine string of fish and brought home "a few" to prove. And by the delicious taste they were not the "bought and paid for kind either."

Mrs. John Meister and Miss Anna Hachmeier went to Omaha Wednesday afternoon to visit with Mrs. Meister's daughter, Cecelia, who is taking the nurses training course in the Clarkson hospital there. From there Mrs. Meister and Miss Hachmeier will go to visit with relatives at West Point and later with Mrs. Meister's daughter, Mrs. H. Bluchel at Norfolk. They will be gone about two weeks.

J. T. Warren and family of Turlock, California, who have been visiting and looking after business interests in this section of the country went to Hoskins Wednesday evening to visit a few days before finally returning home. Mrs. Warren's parents reside at Concord and where Mrs. Warren formerly lived. Mr. Warren is very enthusiastic about this country and its prospects but he said further that he thought he liked California just a little bit better.

Carl Will is home from a visit at Plainview.

Another week of clearing sale bargains at S. R. Theobald & Co.—adv.

It will pay you to read the advertising. That is why many people take and pay for a paper.

J. Chris, at one time a genial landlord at the Boyd, but now of Omaha, has been visiting Wayne friends this week renewing old acquaintances and forming a few new ones.

Mrs. Mildred Roberts-Allensworth came Wednesday evening to visit with her parents, G. Roberts and family for a short time. She returned to her home in Belden Friday.

Did you get one of those sweet, juicy watermelons? Just received 200 direct from Oklahoma. One third off regular price. None left of this lot after Saturday. Ralph Rundell.—adv.

Carroll Orr returned from his vacation trip in Estes Park, Colorado, Wednesday morning. By the happy smile and the sun burned and browned complexion, we can imagine that he had a glorious time.

Oscar Wieland left Wednesday afternoon for North Dakota, where in several towns he will assist in setting up International Harvester binders and other harvesting machinery. He will be gone for several weeks.

Miss Myra Bell of Winnebago, who has been visiting with friends in Randolph the past few days, came Wednesday afternoon to visit with Miss Ethel Miller for a short time. Miss Ruth Garwood of Carroll came Wednesday morning to visit, also with Miss Miller.

Ed Samuelson came over from Wakefield to spend part of his week vacation with relatives and friends. He has been attending summer school at the University of Minnesota, as he is doing good school work in that state, and is one of our normal graduates who is making good.

Miss Emma Davis, who attended high school here several years ago and who is now employed in a bank at Harlan, Iowa, was in Wayne a short time. Monday evening greeting former school friends. Miss Davis went to Carroll Monday evening where she will visit for two weeks with J. C. Davis and family.

E. B. Gaertner left Wednesday afternoon for his farm in Miller, South Dakota. The barn on the place was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. No live stock was in the barn at the time but a quantity of small grain was burned and some harness. Mr. Gaertner went up to see about building a new barn.

Mrs. L. B. Cobb and daughter, Miss Edna, who is attending school here, went to their home in Carroll Wednesday evening. Miss Cobb to remain, having finished her work here. Harry Linton of Woodthunder Minnesota, who has been attending school at Grand Island accompanied them home to Carroll to visit with friends and relatives before finally returning home. Mr. Linton with his parents formerly lived in Carroll.

President Taft has been in the city several days this week, and is a genial fellow to meet in spite of his politics which is not the same as worn by some other men of "the cloth." It is not the ex-president—but the man who is president of the Baptist college at Grand Island, and he is here in the interest of the school. A number of the young people of Wayne have attended there in other years and they have been so taught that they have made good so far as we know, and no doubt others will attend there in the future.

J. F. Lane, wife and two children returned to their home in Norfolk Saturday evening. Mrs. Lane and children having been visiting with Mr. Lanes mother, Mrs. I. J. Lane for the past few days, while Mr. Lane was in Wakefield looking after Nebraska Telephone Co., in Cerests. Thursday afternoon Mrs. I. J. Lane entertained, at her home, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ley, Mrs. J. F. Lane and wife and children at a family reunion party. Following a social hour Mrs. Lane served a dainty two-course luncheon.

Ed. Johnson and daughter Izetta, who formerly lived here but who now reside in Sioux City, left Sioux City Monday evening for Denver, Colorado, where they will visit with Mr. Johnson's father, E. A. Johnson, who recently celebrated his ninetieth birthday. They will also visit with Ed. Johnson's sister, Mrs. J. T. W. Hall and family, while in Denver. Later they will go to Fort Collins to visit with Mr. Johnson's two brothers, W. A. and Wesley Johnson. They will be gone on their trip for about a month.

Phone 247

ORR & ORR CO.

Phone 247

Ladies Wash Dresses

Plain white and Awning stripes, large sizes.

Any regular \$500 skirt \$3.95
Any regular 4.00 skirt 2.95
Any regular 3.50 skirt 2.75

We still have a few of those

Waists

\$1.00 value at 68c

Other new and neat patterns
Organdies, Voiles, Silk and Georgette Crepe \$1.25-\$6.00

Pillow Cases Sheets

Sheets 81x90 each.....90c
Sheets 81x90, H. S. \$1.25
Sheets 61x99, plain..... 75c
Pillow Cases, H. S. 30c

With the closing of our July clearance sale we have some short pieces left in summer lines of wash goods, in Voiles, Batists, printed figures and stripes. To make a clean up on these items you can have them at these very low prices—

All 25c values at - - 12¹/₂c
All 50c and 60c values at - 32¹/₂c

Ladies Hosiery

Our stock of ladies silk hose is complete again by new arrivals this week.

In plain white, plain black and colors; also fancy hose, at.....50c, 1.00, 1.25 and 1.75

Ladies plain white lisle mercerized, at.....25c and 50c

GROCERIES

That are always fresh and of the best qualities.

Childrens Dresses

Aprons and Blouses
Age 2 to 6 years, regular 50c and 59c, at.....39c

Boys Play Suits
Ages 2 to 6 years, 50c values at.....39c

Childrens Dresses
Ages 2 to 6 years, \$1.00 regular, at.....79c

Dress Silks

In plain Taffetas
36 inch Chiffons 1.50 to 1.90
Some new, fancy plaids and stripes suitable for waistings at.....1.35 to 1.50 yd.

House Dresses

In guaranteed fast colors at prices that are under the market at present time.....1.00 to 3.00

Wayne, Neb. **Orr & Orr Co.** Wayne, Neb.

New Honey, 15c per pound at Rundell's.—adv.

Banker Jones of Carroll was a visitor at Omaha Wednesday.

Miss Sophie Wieland was a passenger to Norfolk this morning.

Avail yourself of the bargains in summer goods and slippers at S. R. Theobald & Co.—adv.

A good modern house for sale or rent. Inquire of R. P. Williams or W. O. Hansen—adv. 24tf.

Mrs. Frank Mellick was taken to the Wayne hospital this morning and will undergo an operation this afternoon.

Miss Magdaline Hahn is expected home from Emporia, Kansas, this week. She has been teaching there the past year.

Mrs. E. Sewenig returned to her home in Randolph after a few days visit in Wayne looking after business interests.

Frank McDonald of Omaha came this morning to look after his farm interests on his farm, the Herbert Lessman place for a few days.

Mrs. R. E. Judson and children went to Norfolk this morning to visit with friends for the day. They will return home Friday.

Wesley Luckey, who has been attending the normal and visiting with his uncle Robert Perrin and wife, returned to his home in Stanton this morning.

Perhaps you want ice cream for a picnic—remember the Wayne Bakery, also for all manner of excellent lunch dainties.—adv.

Mrs. Chas. Maddien wants us tell the people that she will close her dressmaking school for the hot weather at least, and that it is their plan to visit in Dakota shortly, going by automobile.

Sal-vet for your stock. Sold and guaranteed by Ralph Rundell.—adv.

The "Best Yet" bread is making many friends among the women these days, because it is a desirable substitute for the made at home kind, and it lets mother keep cool, says Fisher.—adv.

Mrs. Ed. Perrin and son Robert of Sioux City, came Saturday to visit with Robert Perrin and wife for some time. Mrs. R. Perrin has been quite ill for the past few days. Her condition is improving slowly however.

Robert Fenske of Hoskins was a Wayne visitor this morning, coming over to have an "expert" opinion on some matters where legal knowledge is in demand. He reports that Hoskins is quiet, and that while he is yet somewhat troubled with rheumatism he is better than last year.

A. H. Philson and wife of Bloomfield were here last week to visit at the J. W. McInerney home, while returning from a visit at Leigh and the races at West Point. Mr. Philson had a bad limp, and we thought a horse had stepped on his foot, but he says not; a fellow with an auto backed up when he thought he was going the other way, and ran a ton and a half auto over the foot bruising it badly, but breaking no bones.

Miss Gene Mahood, who has been attending the normal here and visiting with her sister Miss Mary Mahood, returned to her home in Columbus, today.

F. H. Greenwald, wife, son and daughter drove over from Pierce the first of the week to visit at the home of Henry Hansen and wife. Mr. G. says that it is a picture of prosperity to view the country between Pierce and Wayne now from an automobile.

Parawax Sweeping compound at Rundell's.—adv.

Cold drinks and ice creams from the Wayne Bakery are of the good kind—it is the quality shop.—adv.

T. W. Zook, his daughter Mrs. A. Ennes and Mrs. Ennes' son, Thomas, arrived from Kansas City this morning to visit with his sister, Mrs. J. G. Randol and family for a short time. Mr. Zook is a prominent live stock commission man in Kansas City.



THE finest assortment of Autumn and Winter Fabrics ever shown by us is now ready for your inspection at our store.

Select the Pattern for Your Autumn Clothes TODAY

and have them delivered to suit your own convenience.

This gets your order ahead of the usual rush season and insures more satisfactory results.



Morgan's Toggery

Opposite Postoffice

CRYSTAL
"House of Features"
Beginning MONDAY, July 31
Wm. Fox presents Edmund Breese in "The Walls of Jericho", 5 acts.
TUESDAY
Mutual offers a 3 reel drama.
WEDNESDAY
Wm. Fox presents "The Song of Hate", featuring Betty Nansen in 5 acts.
THURSDAY
Mutt & Jeff, 1 reel. Mutual, 2 reel drama.
FRIDAY
"Girl and the Game" 1 reel comedy.
SATURDAY
Wm. Fox presents Dorothy Donnelly, creator of Madam X, in "The Thief"—5 acts—a strong emotional society drama of a woman's confession.

We make U see right. Fanske, Jeweler and Optician



Evangelist Clyde Lee Fife

Who will conduct tabernacle meetings in Wayne in September.

The State House Letter

Secretary of State Pool has made a record in his office never before approached, and he is justly proud thereof. During the first eighteen months in the office he has collected and turned into the treasury the splendid sum of \$210,892.87 at an expense to the tax payers of only \$15,591.50, leaving a net balance of \$195,301.37. In fact Mr. Pool's cash receipts for the 18 months foot up many thousands of dollars in excess of the amount collected by his predecessor in 24 months, or a full term of two years. It is expected that the business for 1915 and 1916 will aggregate in the neighborhood of \$75,000 more than in the preceding two years, only illustrating that it is some times beneficial to inject new blood into the conduct of our public offices.

The second quarterly report of state expenditures for 1916 has just been issued by State Auditor Smith. The report comprises the months of April, May and June. The total for the three months for all purposes amounts to \$1,082,458.12. Of this amount, the four normals schools expended \$128,456.85; the university, \$367,381.65; while the fifteen state institutions, including the expenses of the board of commissioners, were charged with \$336,078.02. The cost of these three sections of the state government totaling \$831,916.52, of which the educational institutions expended nearly half of the total, while the wards and dependents of our state take up one-third of the three months expenditures. The above items for educational purposes, of course do not include the amounts used by the semi-educational departments, such as the Historical Society, Conservation of Public Welfare and Soil Survey, Forestry Commission, State Board of Horticulture, and others of a like nature. Including these depart-

ments, the balance of \$200,546.80, which constitutes cash funds as well, is charged to salaries of state officers and their employees, office expenses both in and outside of the state house, including the National Guards, Fish Commission, its hatcheries and other construction work.

The Lancaster county republican convention was held in Lincoln Saturday, July 15, amid a pyrotechnic display of oratory by some of those present. An attempt to inject the prohibition question into the platform started the fireworks. It was met with a decidedly astonishing defeat. Astonishing because it had been claimed by its leading emissaries (for political effect of course) that a large per cent of the republicans were dry. Even some of the really dry republicans, who had counted on this as a sure enough claim, and as a consequence an easy victory for some kind of a dry plank in the platform, were overwhelmed when they saw their favorite plank actually kicked clear over the transom. Another feature, which had its amusing yet somewhat pathetic side was the tearfully frantic efforts of some of the supposed leaders of the progressives or bull moose party, to lead their erstwhile followers back into the republican fold, but with very little success. A few were induced to lend their voice and prayers to the chant of the Old Guard for victory this fall, but they were indeed few, and it was suspected that most of these had ambitions of the pie counter variety in the doubtful event of republican success at the close of the present campaign.

The secretary of state has had to increase his orders on automobile plates, 15,000 having lately been ordered. This makes 95,000 plates ordered for year 1916. Of this number more than 85,000 are now gone. This is very gratifying, as

the total number of plates sold in 1915 was less than, 60,000, and shows that Nebraska is in a most prosperous condition. There is now in use in the state one auto to each three families, and the end is not yet, as the office of Secretary of State Pool is issuing each day about 300 to 400 plates.

Growing Mineral Development

Secretary Franklin K. Lane has received from the Geological Survey its mid-year review of mineral production. This official statement covers the first six months of 1916 and includes reports from the Federal specialists on the principal products of the mining industry, as well as from the western offices of the Geological Survey. These summary reports are being made public as authoritative and impartial records of business conditions.

"The mid-year review was so well received last July," said Secretary Lane, "that I believe it met a public need, and it will therefore be continued as one of the services rendered to the public by the Interior department. The business of the whole country has become so interdependent that facts regarding our mines and mills and furnaces are of real concern to every citizen interested in any industrial undertaking. That the mining industry is making many new records in the extent and success of its business must be taken as an index of the nation's general prosperity. Best of all, 1916 is registering another advance in the growing independence of the United States as a producer of the many materials that civilization has made necessary. Our country is coming into its own."

Lignite Production Increased

The production of lignite in North Dakota in 1915, according to the United States Geological Survey, amounted to 528,078 tons, an increase of 21,393 tons, or 4 per cent, as compared with 1914. The output of 1915 was valued at \$756,072. Practically all the lignite mined in North Dakota is used within the state, and nearly half of it is consumed at the place of production, not even being loaded on railroad cars. The increase in production is followed by greater use of coal, and although lignite, except in the remoter districts, is not largely used for domestic fuel, the industries, such as brick making, that do not use lignite are growing, and with their growth the production of lignite has increased steadily.

There were 590 men employed in the mining of lignite in North Dakota in 1915 for an average of 219 days, as compared with 558 men for 216 days in 1914. The average output per man was 4 tons and for the year 895 tons, as against 4.2 tons per day and 908 tons for the year in 1914.

The Daily Reporter

Hartington Herald: The poor reporter can never enjoy anything like anybody else, for while others are reveling in a carefree and holiday spirit at this function or that, he must be on the keen scent for news, to the end that he may write up the occasion in his best style later. "There is no rest for the wicked" applies particularly to the reporter. He never gets a holiday or a vacation, but must always and eternally be on the hunt for news. The worst of it is the news-hunting job gets to be a habit, so that it is doubtful that if a reporter was allowed a holiday and given carte blanche to enjoy it, he would be able to do so. The only occasion on which we can imagine a reporter playing the role of a passive spectator and viewing the proceedings with an unprofessional eye would be his own funeral, and we are not sure but that this industrious individual would even on this festive occasion pull a notebook and pencil and jot down some of the more important details.

Hassed-Anderson

Yesterday in Omaha occurred the marriage of Mr. William Hassed and Miss Mabel Anderson. The bride has grown to womanhood here and is one of Wakefield's most charming and respected young ladies. For the past two years she has been a successful teacher in the Concord schools. The groom was printer for The Republican over a year and made many warm friends here. He is an expert printer and has had several years' experience as an editor. By industry and good business judgment he has acquired considerable property.

After a week's trip and visiting, they will locate at Lusk, Wyoming, where Mr. Hassed owns an interest in The Lusk Standard. Wakefield Republican.

A good modern house for sale or rent. Inquire of R. P. Williams or W. O. Hansen.—adv. 24tf.

Hughes vs. Lincoln

Perhaps in all the history of American politics no two men of prominence ever held more opposite views regarding the duty of government than Justice Hughes and Abraham Lincoln.

Justice Hughes is now fervently appealing to the "old-time" republicanism of Abraham Lincoln, and yet the bald fact appears that in all his own official acts Justice Hughes has opposed all the basic principles made paramount in the teachings of Lincoln.

During the great civil war Lincoln contended that it was the duty of government to lay the greatest part of the war, financially speaking, upon the shoulders of those best qualified to bear the burden, and so he favored the principle of the income tax, and again and again urged that wealth be taxed in proportion as flesh and blood was taxed for governmental purposes. But Justice Hughes did not take any stock in the views of Lincoln. When Mr. Hughes was governor of New York he took the position that an income tax was an unfair burden on the rich people of Wall street, and he advised the legislature of his state against assisting the other states in adopting the income tax amendment which is now a part of our national constitution.

On many occasions President Lincoln warned the American people against the growing power of great combinations of wealth, and advocated legislation to curb the power of such combinations. But Justice Hughes does not believe as Lincoln believed with reference to the big money trusts. In fact Justice Hughes is so friendly to the big trusts that he helped the supreme court of the United States to render some decisions, notably the Standard Oil and Tobacco Trust decisions, in which the rule was laid down that it is all right for a big trust to strangle opposition, as long as the strangling be "reasonable" strangling of competition.

In the judgment of The Telegram a comparison of the views of Abraham Lincoln with the views of Justice Hughes will show that the present candidate of the republican party for the high office once occupied by President Lincoln is at enmity with all the basic principles of the martyr president, and is, for that reason, barred from asking the support of men who looked up to Lincoln as a faithful advocate of the rights of the common people. In fact Justice Hughes, although he is a good and clean man, has never a heart-beat in sympathy with the common herd. All his life has been passed in touch with the shadow of men of great wealth, and he honestly believes the dollars are a larger part of the American republic than men, and his record shows that in all official capacities he has given greater consideration to the cause of wealth than to the cause of humanity. This is a republic of men, and not of dollars, and it does not seem right that a statesman who has devoted more attention to the study and the protection of wealth than to the study and protection of human beings should be even seriously considered as a candidate for the chair once filled by Abraham Lincoln, who at all times and on all occasions taught the doctrine that a man was worth greater consideration than any number of dollars.—Columbus Telegram.

It never hurts this scribe's feelings a twenty bit to hear some one say that he could print a better paper than the Blade. Its even chances that he could. While we never hear them say so, we know of several men in this town who would make good newspaper men. They are good observers and have good memories for detail, two highly essential qualities in the creation of a newspaper, while the scribe could walk right by a grizzly bear and never see him until he growled, after which we could sidestep the issue with as neat alacrity as the next one. The latter quality comes handy in the newspaper business, also. But avocations get woefully twisted and many a good stockman is tied to an office chair and many a good office man is tied to a cow's rope. The fault for this lies in society and not in the individuals. The school system offers no opportunity for the young to learn their industrial inclinations and the usages of society engage a man by his ability to hold a soft job rather than a useful one.—Coteridge Blade.

Tractor Engine and Sheller

For sale on account of ill health. An opportunity. Ask C. E. LIVERINGHOUSE, Wayne, phone 12-414.—adv. 27-4-pd.

See the Democrat for wedding invitations.

To the Housewife in the Country

Some reasons why your "bake-day" is a very expensive luxury and an unnecessary bother.

Because the same time devoted to the cream, butter, eggs, fruit and vegetables will make you much more money than you possibly could save by baking your own bread.

Because you are no more entitled to suffer red hands and a scorched face than your "city sister," who does away with "bake-day" by using "HOLSUM" bread.

Because "HOLSUM" is not the so-called "baker's bread" you so much dislike, but is the kind you have wanted all your life.

Because of "HOLSUM'S" uniformity, its purity, its absolute cleanliness, its perfect flavor and keeping quality. You'll make no mistake in buying it.

TRY

HOLSUM

TODAY

The Jay Burns Baking Co., Omaha, U. S. A.

Sold by

J. R. RUNDELL, Wayne, Neb.

ON THE HIGH ROAD

THE free-running car, with no friction to drag it back, is always on the highroad. POLARINE, the Standard Oil for All Motors, minimizes friction, carbon, depreciation. Pure lubrication in every drop. More miles in the gallon and more distance in the day. Uniform quality, wherever you buy it. And the sign means a reliable service station. STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Nebraska) Omaha

Polarine MOTOR OILS

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (NEBRASKA)



THE bath which follows strenuous exercise is the most thorough test of any soap. Then the pores are wide open and the skin is sore and chafed from perspiration.

If the soap contains "free" alkali or strong ingredients of any kind it cannot help but smart, burn and irritate. Nothing but pure, high grade soap can give satisfaction at such a time.

Ivory Soap has been in general use for years at the leading colleges and athletic clubs. Its freedom from alkali, its mildness, its purity and its extremely high grade of materials are beyond question.



IVORY SOAP
99.44% PURE

MICA AXLE GREASE

Keeps the Spindle and the Hub apart

THE mica fills the pores and irregularities on the spindle, and combined with the highest grade grease stock makes a smooth slippery surface. Prevents friction and makes easy pulling.

The Mica Makes It Better

Look for the blue can with the "Wheel" on the cover. Sold in 1 and 3 lb. tins, 10, 15, 25 lb. galvanized iron pails.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (NEBRASKA)
OMAHA

DR. E. S. BLAIR
Office and Residence Phone No. 168
Special attention given to diseases 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.
E. B. Erskine, M. D.
Drs. INGHAM & ERSKINE
Office Phones { Ash 1-65
Ash 1-45
Res. Phones { Ash 2-65
Ash 2-45
Office over J. G. Mines' Jewelry Store

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

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

C. A. MCMASTER, B. SC., PH. G.
DENTIST
PHONE 51 Wayne, Nebr.
Over State Bank

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

F. D. VOIGT
Dentist
Successor to A. G. Adams
Office over Model Pharmacy
Phone 29 Wayne, Nebr.

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

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

Frank A. Berry Frederick S. Barr
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.

Office Phone 59 Residence Phone 26-
David D. Tobias, M. D. G.
Assistant State
Veterinarian
Office at Brick Barn Wayne, Nebr

CAPITAL, \$60,000 No. 924
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

General Surveying and Leveling done by R. H. Jones, County Surveyor, Wayne, Nebr.
Also Grade Found for Tile Drains.

Harley-Davidson Motorcycles.
Bargains in used machines at the
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A Son of the Regiment

He Was Adopted From the Battlefield.

By F. A. MITCHEL

In the summer of 1870 a lady was sitting on the piazza of a chateau on the eastern border of France, half reclining in an easy chair, her feet on a luxurious rug. A nurse was trundling a baby on the lawn, where the lady could keep her child under her eye.

Suddenly a distant boom broke in upon her peaceful surroundings. In the country at that time in France one did not get news very promptly, but from the capital had come disquieting rumors. This first low growl from the dogs of war spoke volumes. Mme. Cherbolez paled. In a twinkling it was revealed to her that at any moment she might be in the midst of tramping men, or, worse, on a battlefield.

A gardener who was trimming some plants, hearing the sound, stopped and listened.

"What do you think it is, Pierre?" called madame, knowing only too well without asking.

"I think it is the Prussians, madame. Last evening I heard at the store that they were advancing—a great army." "We must prepare to move. Call all the servants, that we may begin packing such articles as we may take away."

The packing commenced, but was never finished. Not an hour had elapsed when two armies began to fire shot and shell at each other, the Cherbolez chateau being midway between them. When the firing began madame was in the chateau superintending the packing, the nurse was still trundling the baby. Madame never left her home alive, and as for the others, they were shot down or borne down by tramping men.

When the Prussians, after capturing the French capital, marched back to Germany a distant relative of Mme. Cherbolez, or, rather, of her husband, who was killed in the war, Gustav Cherbolez, claimed the estate. It was known that Mme. Cherbolez was dead. Her body had been found in the ruined old chateau. What had become of the body of her only child no one knew. Caught between two opposing armies, there was no expectation that it had survived. Bodies of dead Frenchmen and Germans had been thrown into trenches dug on the Cherbolez grounds. Quite likely the body of little Armand Cherbolez, who had been heir prospective to the property, had been treated like other mangled remains.

Gustav Cherbolez was granted possession of the property by the courts. He repaired the chateau and went there to live. He was a good manager, and in the course of ten or fifteen years had largely increased the value of his estate. When his daughter Fanchette was ready to be introduced to the world as a young lady her parents gave a fete champetre on the grounds of the chateau. On the very spot where little Armand had been trundled, on that summer day when the French and Germans fought, there Mme. Fanchette danced.

Then came the matter of providing the heiress—for she was an only child and would inherit a fine estate—with a husband. Like all men who have accumulated property by careful management, M. Cherbolez was bent on adding to it by every possible means. Neighbors of his, the De la Tours, possessed wealth, and their only son, Jules, would inherit it. M. Cherbolez visited M. de la Tour and proposed a marriage between their children.

An arrangement was made by which Jules and Fanchette were betrothed. The Cherbolez estate was on the frontier, and French troops were stationed in the neighborhood. Among them was a young lieutenant named Victor Martin. He and Fanchette met at a ball given by the officers of his regiment, and he was afterward invited to the chateau. It was soon after Fanchette's betrothal to young De la Tour that these meetings occurred and resulted in an attachment between her and Victor Martin.

Had it not been for this meeting with the young soldier Fanchette might have married De la Tour without any qualms. But now all was changed. She and he had been brought together at their betrothal, and she had found him much improved. But he was not Victor Martin. Unfortunately for the lovers, Victor had neither family nor fortune. He was a fine fellow and, notwithstanding that in his childhood he had not associated with persons of birth, seemed to be to the manner born. He stood high with his companions in arms, and a bright future was before him. It was understood that he had a claim of some sort on the government, but of this he never spoke, being, it was supposed, sensitive about it. It was known, however, that he received his appointment to the military school at St. Cyr as a recognition of some service or incident.

Fanchette kept the attachment between her and Victor Martin from her parents for awhile because it would avail nothing to reveal it. It gradually became known, but so long as it did not interfere with the marriage that had been arranged for her it was not considered of great importance. Women in France were not expected to get through their girlhood without be-

ing heart touched, and after marriage they might indulge in sentiment so long as it was only sentiment. De la Tour came to know that he had a rival, but it did not trouble him, for he had given his fiancée several rivals already.

When it came to a settlement of the date of the wedding between De la Tour and Fanchette the young man's father called upon his notary to look into the title to the landed property of M. Cherbolez, which consisted almost entirely of a tract of land on which the chateau stood. De la Tour did not care to marry his son to a girl who was heir prospective to this property unless her father's title to it was clear. The notary reported that he had traced the title back for 200 years, and the birth and death of every successive owner had been properly attested except the death of Armand Cherbolez, who had perished on the battlefield at the opening of the Franco-Prussian war. But his client need give himself no concern on this account, for it was impossible that a baby could have survived such an experience. Besides, if the child were alive he would doubtless have been heard from.

De la Tour was not satisfied. While he had no doubt his solicitor was right and while he permitted the wedding preparations to proceed, he found it impossible to divest himself of a fear that at some future time a claimant to the estate would come forward. Of course he would have to establish his claim, but De la Tour did not relish giving his daughter in exchange for a lawsuit. This fear, having got into his head, was keeping him awake nights. He determined to make an effort to discover if Armand Cherbolez was alive. He was aware that by making the matter public he might raise up a fraudulent claimant. Therefore he went to work secretly. He employed a detective agency to investigate the case for him.

At a council held by several detectives it was concluded that if the baby had been taken from the battlefield it had been done either by some one attached to the chateau or by a soldier, French or German. Three detectives were therefore put on the work, one to search among citizens, another to investigate the French army and a third to deal with German military records.

The person detailed to examine into the French army soon reported that the One Hundred and Seventy-fourth regiment of the line had adopted a child during the Franco-Prussian war. That child had remained with the regiment, had enlisted in the drum corps and had remained with his foster fathers until he was sixteen years old. Here the records ceased. The corps had so changed that the "son of the regiment" was remembered by none of its present members.

The searcher sought for some of the discharged members of the One Hundred and Seventy-fourth and found in the Hotel des Invalides an old man who said that he was present when, after the battle of Gravelotte, a soldier brought into the regimental lines a baby that had been found lying on its face on the grass at the foot of a tree. Blood was flowing from a wound on its cheek, which appeared to have been caused by a bayonet thrust. It was quite a deep wound, and at the time the soldier left the regiment, which was when the boy was ten years old, its scar remained.

All this was reported to M. de la Tour, and when he had received it he at once made an excuse to put off the wedding. For this he had several reasons. First and foremost, the battle of Gravelotte was fought partly on the Cherbolez estate; second, De la Tour had noticed on Lieutenant Martin's cheek a scar. Third, De la Tour had learned from the young officer himself that he was a foundling, and his name of Martin was not his real name. His real name was not known to him.

One day Fanchette was notified by her father that the match between her and young De la Tour had been broken off. Much surprised, and at the same time delighted, she asked the cause. For reply, her father told her that he desired that she should marry Lieutenant Martin. She flung herself into her father's arms and hugged him.

When Martin came again Fanchette told him that a proposal for her hand would not be unacceptable to her father. Astonished, the young man went at once to M. Cherbolez. As soon as his formal proposal was accepted, he asked:

"Why, monsieur, do you give your daughter to one who has no fortune? Indeed, who does not know his parentage. And now that you know this I am prepared to hear you recall your gift."

"You were found as a baby on the battlefield of Gravelotte, were you not?"

"I was."

"The extreme left wing of the French line at that battle was on these premises."

"That I did not know."

"You were adopted by the One Hundred and Seventy-fourth regiment of the line and received your appointment to the military school of St. Cyr at the united request of the officers of that regiment."

"In this you are correct."

"That scar on your cheek came from a wound that was received shortly before you were picked up on the battlefield."

"So I was told."

"When the battle opened you were being trundled on that lawn out there. Your mother was killed, probably by a shell or cannon ball, in this house. Your name is Armand Cherbolez, and you are the rightful heir to this estate. By consenting to your marriage with Fanchette I am enabled to keep this property for her. You are not indebted to me, but to M. de la Tour, who hunted up your record."

The Reason for a Telephone Company's Depreciation Reserve

Patch up a suit of clothes how you will, it will gradually wear out and have to be replaced by a new one.

Just so it is with the telephone property. Some parts of it wear out quicker than others, but repair it again and again as we do, finally it wears out.

In addition to the wearing out of the property a good many of the parts are year by year becoming obsolete and out-of-date and are replaced by something better.

Each year we set aside out of the money we take in from the sale of telephone service an amount which we estimate represents the wearing out of our telephone property during that period.

This money is invested back in the plant, and thus temporarily employed as additional capital on which no dividends or interest charges are paid.

Through our policy of setting aside a depreciation reserve to provide for the rebuilding or replacement of the property, present telephone users pay for the wearing out of the plant instead of passing the debt on to the next generation.

Lack of recognition of this principle has caused many failures in private industries and is a frequent mistake in public institutions.

Our policy of setting aside a depreciation reserve is now generally accepted as the fairest way to provide for the rebuilding or replacement of the equipment when it wears out.



John M. Parker of New Orleans is not a man to be trifled with. He attended the progressive convention in Chicago, imbued the same spirit of reform that impelled the patriotism of England to put one over on King John at Runnymede. He accepted the vice presidential nomination in good faith, and will not withdraw in favor of C. W. Fairbanks or any other man. He feels that the Colonel lured him and his friends into the boat, then slipped on his life-belt and dropped overboard to be gathered up by the crew of the vessel he deserted four years ago. Parker is grieved but determined. To him the old associations are odious and impossible. He enlisted for the war, and his love for the bull-moose banner is as the love of a

mother for her children.
"The colonel does not please me well,"
Says Parker;
"I'll dare to run in spite of—him,"
Says Parker.
"Let other statesmen lose their grip,
Let other ginks desert the ship;
I'll see the finish of the trip,"
Says Parker.
"I'm feeling lonely, that's no josh,"
Says Parker;
"A victim of the grand kibosh,"
Says Parker;
"But here I am, and here I stand,
As firm on ocean as on land—
I answer the bull-moose command,"
Says Parker.
"November seven may cook my goose,"

Says Parker,
"But now no power shall cut me loose,"
Says Parker.
"That I shall win I don't pretend
But this be known to toes and
friend—
I'll fight this battle to the end,"
Says Parker.
"The people do not know me yet,"
Says Parker,
"But they shall know and not forget,"
Says Parker.
"I shall be known right well,
In prairie home and forest dell—
The lecture platform pays like a
gold mine,"
Says Parker.
—says Bixby.
"Have you paid your subscription?"



P. A. puts new joy into the sport of smoking!

YOU may live to be 110 and never feel old enough to vote, but it's certain-sure you'll not know the joy and contentment of a friendly old jimmy pipe or a hand-rolled cigarette unless you get on talking terms with Prince Albert tobacco!

P. A. comes to you with a real reason for all the goodness and satisfaction it offers. It is made by a patented process that removes bite and parch! You can smoke it long and hard without a come-back! Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality!

Prince Albert affords the keenest pipe and cigarette enjoyment! And that flavor and fragrance and coolness is as good as that sounds. P. A. just answers the universal demand for tobacco without bite, parch or kick-back!

Introduction to Prince Albert isn't any harder than to walk into the nearest place that sells tobacco and ask for "a supply of P. A." You pay out a little change, to be sure, but it's the cheer-fullest investment you ever made!

Prince Albert is sold everywhere in tippy red bags, 5c; tidy red tins, 10c; handsome pound and half-pound tin humidors—and that clever crystal-glass pound humidor with sponge-moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such splendid condition.

the national joy smoke **PRINCE ALBERT**

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County Correspondence

Winside Notes

(From the Tribune)

The little two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schallenberg was bitten on the cheek just below the eye while playing with a dog. She was hurried to the office of a doctor who made three stitches in order to close the wound.

H. G. Smith and son Homer returned from a two weeks' vacation at Kanass City, and other Missouri points, on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Smith remained at Kanass City where she is receiving treatment from a specialist having been troubled for some time with a cancer on the upper lip.

Mrs. Henry Teeten, eighty-five years of age, and living about four miles east of town had the misfortune to fall and break both bones of the leg just above the ankle. The accident happened last Sunday evening while in the act of throwing out some potato parings. She is doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. C. A. Anderson returned from Shenandoah, Iowa, last Thursday evening after a few days' visit in the home of an uncle. She stopped in Omaha on her return and purchased a line of dry goods for the store.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Swihart passed through Winside last Friday for a brief visit in the Mark Swihart home. They are enroute to the Black Hills and Salt Lake City. At Crofton, Mr. Oleson and family joined the party.

Miss Nellie Bright, while crossing the street near her home fell into an open ditch some five feet deep spraining an ankle and receiving several bruises about the body. Miss Bright is able to be about but claims her injuries are quite painful.

G. A. Mittlestadt came down the street Wednesday wearing a smile as big as a sunflower. He was passing out cigars right and left, and when asked why he was celebrating, he told us that an eight pound girl arrived at his home Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreiger returned from Shelby, Iowa, where they had been visiting relatives for a few days. They were accompanied by Mrs. Sophia Jurgensen, mother of Jerry Jurgensen, who will visit for some time in the home of the son.

Dr. E. J. Lyons returned from Omaha Monday, where he had been in attendance at a veterinary convention and visiting his mother and sister.

Verne Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis is suffering from a fractured collar bone, the result of a fall while playing at the Mark Swihart home last Sunday.

Edith, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hank had the misfortune to fall and break her arm and dislocate her wrist while playing about the home last Saturday.

Carroll Items

(From the Index)

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grovjohn will be interested to know that they are now located at Stenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford and four children of Seattle, Wash., arrived Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. King. Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. King are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. King met them at Emerson with the car.

A pretty home wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Morris at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday evening. The contracting parties were Miss Jane Ellis of Carroll and Mr. Wm. W. Jenkins of Lake Crystal, Minnesota. Rev. F. D. Davis was the officiating clergyman who tied the nuptial knot pronouncing the ceremony which united the lives of these estimable young people.

About thirty immediate relatives and intimate friends were present and after the congratulations a three-course wedding feast was served. The bride was gowned in cream silk poplin and lace. She is both well and favorably known in Carroll and vicinity and will be a true helpmate to the

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Prices Reasonable

one she has chosen for a life companion. The groom is a highly respected citizen of Lake Crystal. Miss Hannah Ellis, sister of the bride was bridesmaid, while Wm. Lewis served as best man. The love and esteem in which this worthy couple is held was shown by the numerous and beautiful presents, and their friends wish them a long pleasant and prosperous life. They will be at home to their friends at Lake Crystal after August 1.

There has been a band organized in the Welsh settlement, which will be known in the future as the Welsh Concert band. Thirty have become members. This number with due practice should be able to give us some fine music. The instruments will be ordered next week so that proper practice may begin soon. The following officers have been elected: Oliver Smith, president; Alfred Thomas, secretary; Thomas Roberts, treasurer; Darwin Jones, librarian; E. G. Evans, instructor.

Sholes Sayings

H. J. Rasmussen is entertaining relatives from Omaha this week.

J. C. Shonn has just completed a nice new barn.

Henry Tietgen has purchased a nice new piano for his children.

Dot Burnham and family were Sholes visitors Tuesday afternoon.

The Misses Alice Root and Zoe Lees were Wayne visitors Saturday.

D. S. Grant and Jim Pratt autoed to Lynch one day last week.

J. C. McDonald, Miss Mabel and Mrs. Jim McDonald autoed to Sioux City last Friday.

Guy Root and family autoed to Wayne Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Sholes had its picture taken several times Monday by a traveling photographer.

Tietgen Bros., have their threshing outfit ready and will begin work Wednesday morning.

Mr. Hovelson was in town Friday looking after business in this vicinity.

Mrs. Hinkle and daughter of Omaha were the guests of C. J. Peters last week.

Myrtle Kruse visited at the Henry Lage home from Wednesday until Friday.

Amanda Gramkau went to McLain Wednesday for a visit with her sister.

W. H. Root and family and Miss Zoe Lees attended the movies at Randolph Friday evening.

S. O. Reese was in Sholes Saturday forenoon looking after chautauqua business.

S. A. Hall and family and Miss Dorothy Gibson autoed to Randolph Wednesday.

Louise Heramnn spent the weekend with home folks from Friday until Monday morning.

Mrs. King's mother from Fairbury came Monday evening, and is helping them settle in their new home.

Miss Mabel Reams, sister of John Reams, who has been visiting in Sholes since Thursday, returned to her home Monday noon.

Charlotte Stevenson went to Council Bluffs for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. T. F. McCaffey, Monday afternoon.

A large number of sympathizing friends of Sholes attended the funeral of the late Margaret Carroll Keefe at Randolph Tuesday.

Mrs. John Davis returned from Earlham Monday evening after a short visit with her brother Clarence.

E. C. Bragonier has purchased the W. H. Root property occupied by Frank Elsbury, and will take possession the first of the month.

Jim Pratt met with a painful accident at Billy May's Wednesday, when a horse kicked him on the arm.

Miss Bessie York was in Sholes Saturday looking after school matters, the guest of Mrs. A. E. McDowell.

The Misses Freda and Hattie Kremke attended the funeral of their uncle, Otto Kremke's adopted brother last week at Wayne.

Miss Athol Stevenson, accompanied her friends, the Misses Parr to Catholic church in Randolph, Sunday morning.

Three cars attended the ball game at Plainview Sunday, Henry Lagé, M. Fritsson and Emil Tietgen.

Athol Stevenson entertained at dinner Sunday afternoon. Those present were Alice Root, Zoe Lees, Mable Parr and Gertrude Parr.

Mrs. Demsay's mother, Mrs. Nettie Sears and daughter Ethel and Mr. and Mrs. Bressler and

family of Wayne, who have been visiting for a few days at the Demsay home, returned to Wayne Monday morning.

Niek Kvot's brother from Sweden came last week for an extended visit. It had been seven years since he had seen his brothers in America. The meeting was a joyful one.

S. A. Hall has a nice new Overland, recently purchased from Wjil Pruden. Mr. Pruden ate Sunday dinner at the Hall home and gave them additional information about running the car.

Mrs. Ek Mattingly is entertaining a house party consisting of her three sisters of Omaha, Mrs. Heike, Mrs. Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Striffler and Mr. Striffler's father, aged 74 years; one of the oldest Odd Fellows in the state. The Strifflers and Mrs. Hansen came out Sunday in their new car, and will return Thursday morning.

The Stevensons entertained a house party from Friday evening until Saturday afternoon. Those present were the Misses Alice and Bertha Sandoz, Sylvia Niki, Muerl Fosterman, Bertha Hrbeek, and Emma Mastalir, all of Verdigré, and Saturday evening until Sunday afternoon the Misses Gertrude and Mabel Parr of Dodge, Nebraska.

Northwest of Town

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson left the first of the week for a month's visit with relatives at Seattle, Washington. During their absence, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. White will assist Albert and Jessie Watson in managing the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buetow and daughters autoed to Ponca Sunday and spent the day visiting with relatives.

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. Alex Jeffrey was hostess to the H. S. The time was spent socially. In the various contests Mesdames Wm. Buetow and Harry Lessman and Miss Gertrude Buetow won prizes, which being dainty Japanese fans were very acceptable. Mrs. Frank Spahr was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Andrew Stamm one week from today.

Miss Gertrude Buetow went to Creighton this morning for a few days' visit with friends.

Council Proceedings

The city council met at the council room in regular session Tuesday evening all being present.

The following claims were examined and on motion allowed and warrants drawn:

GENEAL FUND:
G. I. Miner, July, \$85.00.

J. M. Cherry, salary 1st quarter, clerk, \$75.00.

Walter Miller, salary July, \$70.00.

W. B. Sherman, labor, \$57.50.

George Hoguewood, team, \$3.75.

C. W. Johnson, team, \$1.25.

LIGHT FUND:
Ed Murrill, salary July, \$90.00.

John Harmer, salary July, \$70.00.

Gust Newman, salary July, \$70.00.

Dick Carpenter, labor, \$57.50.

J. M. Cherry, salary water commissioner 1st quarter, \$165.00.

J. M. Cherry, telegrams, \$1.45.

Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., \$1.12.

On motion the following named persons were appointed judges and clerks of the special election to be held July 31st, 1916:

1st Ward, judges—Pat Dixon, John L. Soules and W. H. Gildersleeve; clerks—Herman Mildner and Clyde Oman.

2nd Ward, judges—Ed Owen, Henry Kellogg and E. J. Hunter; clerks—A. T. Witter and Wm. Fleetwood.

3d Ward, judges—D. L. Strickland, P. L. Milleg, and C. A. Grothe; clerks—J. G. W. Lewis and A. E. Bressler.

The Junior Bible Circle met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles, one mile out of town. Miss Ida Randol was leader. The next meeting will be with Miss Mable Gosard next Friday evening when the Ladies Bible Circle will entertain the Junior Circle in honor of the members who are leaving after attending summer school.

10 per cent discount on Grape Juice for 10 days. Kundell's Grocery.—adv.

Nearly New Stacker For Sale
A Dain stacker for alfalfa, a right price by M. T. MUNSINGER, phone 427.—adv. 27-tf.

Old wheat flour given in exchange for new wheat at the Wayne Roller Mill

James Whitcomb Riley—Gone

James Whitcomb Riley died July 2, 1916, at his home in Lockerbie street, Indianapolis, Indiana, his death being caused by a paralytic stroke that affected the heart. With his death ended the life and life work of the true poet of the provinces. Born and raised in the middle west, his writing is of and about his own people. His songs of joy, the sorrows, the fancies, the humor are of its folks largely, and largely in its own dialect, and the world was so touched by the inspiration and realism of his homely sayings that he can be well called the true poet of the age.

For the interest and benefit of the readers, we have taken from Edmund Henry Eitels biography of the poet's life, a few sketches that will no doubt interest all who have read the verses of this poet.

"On an early day in a memorable October, Reuben A. Riley and wife, Elizabeth Marine Riley rejoiced over the birth of their second son whom they called James Whitcomb. This was in a shady lane in the shady little town of Greenfield, Hancock county, Indiana. The young James found a young brother and a sister to greet him, John Andrew and Martha Celestia, and afterward came Elva May-Mrs. Henry Eitel; Alexander Humboldt and Mary Elizabeth, who of all, alone survives the deceased brother.

"James Riley was a slender lad, corn silk hair, wide eyes of blue. He was shy and timid, not strong physically, dreaded the cold winters and avoided the rough sports of his companions. Yet he was full of spirit as is shown by the many ingenious pranks he played. His every day life was that of an average country town boy of that day but his home life was exceptional.

His father was a captain of cavalry in the civil war, a lawyer of ability and an orator of more than local distinction. His mother was a woman of rare strength of character, combined with deep sympathy and a clear understanding. Together they made a place of home that Riley always remembered with a thankful heart. Riley's mother died when he was twenty years of age and her death made a profound impression that has influenced much of his verse and remained with him always.

He went to school at an early age but did not fancy dry figures and four walls. The only book that interested him was McGuffey's old leather bound reader. He liked to read all literature and stories that he could comprehend. He disliked history, liked dramatics and theatricals. His first little volume of verse which caught his fancy was Quaker's "Divine Emblems," which he read and re-read.

Shortly after the age of 16 young Riley turned his back on school and wandered through the different fields of art painting, playing various musical instruments, the banjo, the guitar, the violin and finally the bass drum and snare drum.

Then he took up sign painting and for two summers traveled about with a small company of young fellows calling themselves, "The Graphics," who covered all the barns and fences in the state with advertisements. At another time he conceived the idea of working in a print shop, again his ambition was diverted to acting, to the great displeasure of his father who wanted him to do something practical and become, possibly a lawyer like himself. His father tried to persuade him to study law but he found that political economy and Blackstone did not rhyme, so one day he slipped out of the office away to the land of "somewhere."

That summer he traveled with a medicine man and a party of boys and the time was spent in a most jolly way throughout the whole season, but he returned to his home in Greenfield, penniless. Riley next became local editor of his home paper and in a few months "strangled the little thing into a change of ownership." He now wrote verses for the local columns and later began to timidly offer his poems to foreign fields.

The Indianapolis Mirror accepted two or three verses, the Danbury (Connecticut) News also published some verses.

Discouragement followed his temporary rise in fame for the papers found his verse did not take well. But Captain Lee O. Harris, a life long friend, encouraged and Longfellow sent words of cheer and Riley took new hope.

Not long after this he formed connection with the Anderson (Indiana) Democrat and contributed verses and locals in generous quantities. Later Riley went to Indianapolis and joined the force of the Indianapolis Journal owned and edited by Judge E. B. Martindale, and later still the Bobbs-Mertill book publishing company published in book form, "The Old Swinging Tree" and eleven poems, and

from then on to the present day that company has published all the works of the poet, and his fame has gone out greater and greater each year.

Riley, now that his success was assured, was called to read publicly his poems. There was an advantage in this as he could study people in this travels and study the effect of his poems, thereby learning to write verses that would appeal to all the people.

As a reader of his own poems, as a teller of humorous stories, as a mimic, indeed as a finished actor, Mr. Riley's gifts were rare and beyond question.

After his "invasion of the east" (1877) his fame went abroad all over the country. Two years later a selection from his poems was published in England under the title of "Old-Fashioned Roses" and his international reputation was established. In his own country the people have conferred the highest degrees upon him and colleges and universities—seats of conservatism—have given him scholastic recognition. Yale made him Honorary Master of Arts in 1902; in 1903 Wabash and a year later the University of Pennsylvania conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Letters, and in 1907 Indiana University gave him his LL. D. The Academy of arts and letters elected him to membership and in 1912 gave him a gold medal for poetry. In October 1911 and in 1915 the schools of Indiana and New York City celebrated his birthday and other schools throughout the land had special exercises in his honor.

And yet throughout it all, as these distinguished honors came they found him each time surprised anew and though proud that they who dwell in the high place of learning should come in cap and gown to welcome him, yet gently and sincerely protesting his own unworthiness. And as they found him when they came, so they left him.

"Mr. Riley has lived in Indianapolis ever since he joined the Journal force and he was one of the most loved and honored citizens. His home was the shrine of every visiting Hoosier. High on a sward of velvet stands a dignified middle aged brick house. A dwarf stone wall broken by an iron gate guards the front lawn while in the rear an old fashioned garden revels in the hollyhocks and wild roses. Here among his books and his souvenirs the poet spent his happy and contented days. To reach this restful spot the pilgrim must journey to Lockerbie street, a miniature thoroughfare half hidden between two more commanding avenues. It is little more than a lane, shaded, unpaved and from end to end no longer than a five minute walk but its fame is for a life time.

Such a dear little street it is nestled away. From the noise of the city and the heat of the day, in the cool shady coverts of whispering trees, with their leaves lifted up to shake hands with the breeze which in all its wide wanderings never may meet. With a resting place fairer than Lockerbie street.

Mr. Riley never married. He lived with devoted, loyal and understanding friends, a part of whose life he became years ago. Kindly consideration, gentle affection, peace and order—all that made home was found there blooming with the hollyhocks and wild roses.

When at his home in Indianapolis every day some visitor would knock for admittance and would not be denied, every day the poet would call for some companionable friend and drive with him through the city's shaded streets or far into the surrounding country.

He has written but little during the past few years due to the paralytic stroke he had in 1910, but his life up to the last days was full of activity and ever rounded with a song—

"For in language could frame and no lips could repeat My rhyme haunted rapture of Lockerbie street."

The body of the poet lay in state in the capital house in Indianapolis, Monday from 3 until 9. Over 50,000 people passed through the building, officials said, to view for the last time, the body of their own poet. A private funeral was held at the poet's home in Lockerbie street, July 25th. The body was placed in a vault in the Crown Hill cemetery.

Just where the final resting place will be has not been determined. Friends of the poet from his old home at Greenfield have already started a mausoleum to receive the body, in case it should be decided to bury it there.

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NEWS OF NEBRASKA

Interesting Happenings Printed In Condensed Form.

TOLD IN A FEW WORDS

News of All Kinds Gathered From Points in the State and So Reduced in Size That It Will Appeal to All Classes of Readers.

Patrick J. Boyle, veteran printer, is dead at his home in Omaha.

John W. Wicks of Lawrence, aged sixty, hung himself in a coal shed at Niobrara, Neb.

Mrs. Edward Stevens of South Omaha was attacked and badly injured by a savage dog.

Charles Honisky, eighteen years old, was drowned at Pierce while bathing in the Elkhorn river.

Superior grain dealers, millers and bankers have organized a board of trade. F. L. Myers is president.

The churchmen of Omaha are going to enter the political arena and take a hand in the campaign this fall.

Conrad G. Fisher, pioneer citizen and builder of the first beef packing plant in Omaha, is dead, aged seventy-two.

Loud Bothwell and Jean Lemon, the two prisoners who broke jail at Broken Bow, were captured by Sheriff Wilson near Sargent.

Charles Eschell, the young man living near Fairbury, who was stung on the neck by a poisonous insect recently, is dead.

Fire at Clarkson destroyed the Tye-Schnelder elevator and its grain contents, causing a loss of \$15,000, which is covered by insurance.

Secretary McAlico has announced that hearings will be held in Lincoln on the proposed location of a farm loan bank in this location.

Professor L. J. Knoll of the West Point public schools has resigned that place for a position as cashier in the Ralston State bank.

Fifty-eight automobiles, containing 300 Dunbar boosters, swooped down on Nebraska City, advertising the Dunbar chautauqua, Aug. 2 to 6.

The annual report of County Superintendent Vogtman shows Colfax county has sixty school districts, with a total of 4,268 school pupils.

Lincoln city commissioners have asked \$763,949.72 of city funds with which to run their various departments for the year opening Sept. 1.

The village board of Burcharth has called a special election for Aug. 12 for the purpose of voting on a \$4,000 bond issue to provide the village with electric lights.

Doane college has just received a check for \$5,000 from the estate of Edward Whitin of Whitinsville, Mass., as an endowment for the Whitin library of Doane college.

J. W. Snyder of Adams, aged seventy-eight, was prostrated by the heat at Beatrice and taken to a hospital. This is the first heat prostration reported there this season.

Five loads of Lincoln autoists went to Malcolm for a street meeting in the interests of the dry amendment. The dry boosters said it was one of the best meetings of the present campaign.

Clark Welliver, a farmer living near Lexington, was fatally injured in an automobile accident when the auto driven by Ernest Duffy and in which Welliver was riding went into Buffalo creek.

Mrs. John Holmes, who for more than fifty years lived near Murray, but who recently moved to Hartington, died at the home of her son, John Holmes, Jr. Burial was at the Young cemetery, near Murray.

The condition of John M. Thurston, former United States senator from Nebraska, who is critically ill at an Omaha hospital, is reported as unchanged. The patient is unconscious a great portion of the time.

Rev. O. E. Sexsmith, a well known lecturer and minister of Washington, was selected by the vestry of the Holdrege Presbyterian church to succeed Rev. Craig Whitesell, who accepted a call in Iowa last May.

Normal Peal, the Industrial Worker of the World, who was mortally shot in a fight with bandits in the Rock Island yards at Fairbury several days ago, finally succumbed to his injuries. He died in the Fairbury hospital.

The nomination of Thomas S. Allen as United States attorney for Nebraska was ordered favorably reported by the senate judiciary committee. It had been held up since last January at the instance of Senator Hitchcock.

An appropriation of \$20,000 is urged by Assistant State Engineer William Steckelberg in his report to Secretary of State Peol to rebuild the southeast wing of the state capitol, which he says is now in a dangerous condition.

A portion of the east wing of the state capitol has settled three-quarters of an inch since the last official measurement was made nearly ten years ago, making a total of seven and three-quarters inches of settlement.

The greatest wheat crop in the history of Nebraska has been harvested. What is true of wheat is also true of corn, and promises to be true of corn. Such is the information conveyed by the weekly crop report of the North