

# The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, AUGUST 31, 1916

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## PUBLIC SCHOOL OPENS

**America's Greatest Factories Open Monday at the Close of Three Months Spent in Recuperating Energy and Nerve Force.**

With the capital stock of energy and ambition re-enforced by three months of rest and recreation the schools at Wayne will begin a new year's work next Monday, when five or six hundred pupils will turn their faces toward the great knowledge factory on the hill and begin a campaign of work for the acquirement of knowledge.

All boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 21 are eligible to a place, and even those who lack a few months of five years may be admitted to the kindergarten, and it is important that each pupil who possibly can be present the first day of school, and parents should co-operate in this matter and all others of common interest to the school and home. Things will be far easier for teacher and pupil if the folks at home will help.

A general teachers' meeting is called for Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the office of the superintendent to plan work for the opening.

The following are the teachers for the Wayne school:

Miss Alta Blough, kindergarten; Miss Bernice Griffin, first grade; Miss Claire Sullivan, second grade; Miss Belva Nickel, third grade; Mrs. Alice Seace, fourth grade; Miss Mary Pawelski, fifth grade; Miss Lois Corzine, sixth grade; Miss Clara Burson, seventh grade; Miss Emma Hughes, eighth grade; Miss Eva Graves, music supervisor; Miss Maud Flock, high school; Miss Clara Hoese, high school; Mrs. Mabel Dayton, high school; Mr. Carroll A. Crawford, high school; Mrs. M. A. Phillips, principal; Mr. O. R. Bowen, superintendent.

## Council Proceedings

The city council met at the council room in regular session Tuesday evening, all members being present. The minutes of the meeting of August 22nd were read and approved.

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

### GENERAL FUND:

Walter Sherbahn, labor, \$75.00.  
W. H. Hoguewood, team on street, \$2.50.  
Geo. Hoguewood, labor, \$22.50.  
Walter Miller, salary, \$75.00.  
G. A. Lamberson, team on street, \$1.25.  
Dick Carpenter, labor, \$71.25.  
G. L. Miner, salary, \$85.00.

### LIGHT FUND:

Sunderland Mch. & Sup. Co., boiler tubes, \$41.40.  
F. S. Martin & Co., coal, \$82.35.  
John Harmer, salary, \$70.00.  
Gus Newman, salary, \$70.00.  
Ed Murrill, salary, \$100.00.  
G. A. Lamberson, coal, \$58.30.  
On motion the council adjourned to September 1st at 8 p.m.

## Missionfest at Altona

Sunday, September 10 is the date set for missionfest services at the German Lutheran church at Altona. There will be services both morning and afternoon, and a dinner will be served at noon. At 10 o'clock Rev. Hilbert of Pierce is to preach, and the sermon afternoon will be by Rev. I. M. Eckhardt of Pender. The pastor assisting at both services.

The parochial school will begin at this place on Tuesday the 5th, with W. Neinke from Norfolk instructor.

Senator Phil H. Kohl went to Lincoln the first of the week, being a member of the committee appointed by the last legislature to examine our commodious state house and see whether or not it should be replaced with a new one. The committee propose to put the question up to the next legislature which will make another issue. It is possible that the committee might decide to receive bids from the different cities of the state and find out which would offer the best building for the state provided the hub of the legislative wheel be changed.

Hoskins has an automobile parking ordinance similar to the one passed by Wayne.

## A Successful Institute

Wayne county teachers closed a very successful week of work last Friday evening. The association elected for officers for the coming year, C. E. Mason of Carroll, president; V. F. Wilson, Winside, vice-president; Miss Josephine Carter of Winside, secretary.

Friday afternoon, Mrs. Wolf, one of the pioneer teachers of the county, on behalf of the members of the association presented Miss Pearl Sewell a handsome chafing dish as a token of their appreciation of her faithful services as superintendent, much to the surprise of the lady, who is not accustomed to praise or present for doing her duty to the best of her ability. Before the close, the following resolutions were unanimously passed:

Whereas, the 1916 institute of Wayne county is drawing to a close and

Whereas, the teachers of the county desire to express their appreciation and gratitude to Miss Sewell for her work in arranging the splendid program; for her earnest and successful efforts to bring the best to us; for her loyal friendship and hearty co-operation; for her encouraging words; for everything that makes her what she is—the inspiration and help of her teachers, and

Whereas, the teachers desire to thank Miss Beach for her help in her primary work; for her smoothing of the way; for her many helps and devices; Miss Williamson for her instruction in penmanship; for the modern method and system of presentation; and for the inspiration each teacher received from her;

Mr. Dixon for his inspirational talks; for his truly great assistance in all ways; for making us live and alive;

Dr. Jones for his instructive helps along the line of sanitation; for his suggestions concerning the prevention and care of disease.

Therefore Be It Resolved:  
First: That we, the teachers, do hereby express our thanks and appreciation.

To Miss Beach, who has so faithfully and efficiently given us her all;

To Miss Williamson for her excellent instruction in penmanship;

To Mr. Dixon for his successful efforts;

To Dr. Jones for creating a desire in each teacher to care first for the child's health;

Second, Be it further resolved that we extend a vote of thanks to Miss Sewell for her work in conducting the institute as well as for her work among the schools of the county and we, the teachers, heartily endorse her candidacy for reelection.

Third, Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be printed in the Nebraska Democrat and the Wayne Herald.

Signed:  
ANNA CLOSSON,  
FRANCIS SPAHR,  
LUCILE CARPENTER.

## Real Estate Transfers

(Reported by Forrest L. Hughes, Bonded Abstractor.)

A. W. Forbes and wife to Nellie G. Dotson, lots 8 and 9 in block 4, original Winside. Consideration \$1.

Chas. W. Reynolds and wife to I. W. Alter, lots 1, 2, and 3 in block 2, Skeen and Sewell's addition to Wayne. Consideration \$1.

I. W. Alter and wife to Chas. W. Reynolds, 1/2 of lot 14 and lot 15 in block 5, north addition to Wayne. Consideration \$1.

Fred W. Weible, executor of estate of Peter Grabowski, deceased, to Bernhard vonSeggern, lots 2 and 3 in Weible's first addition to Winside. Consideration \$700.

Minnie B. Reynolds and husband to Edmund C. Field, nw 1/4 section 20, and 1/2 of sec of 18-25-2, in Wayne county. Consideration \$18,000.

J. H. Wright and wife to Mrs. Minnie Hoskins, lot 7 and 1/2 of lot 8, block 2, Lake's addition to Wayne. Consideration \$1.

J. C. Emmitt, trustee to John E. Andros, lot 6 and west 100 feet of lots 4 and 5 in block 14, original Wayne. Consideration \$10.

Mrs. Emma Livinghouse goes to Bridgewater, South Dakota, today to visit relatives for a week or two.

## STRIKE SITUATION IS SERIOUS

**All Plans for Settlement Rejected, Congress Urged to Act in Time to Prevent Walkout—Railroads Accept no Stock or Perishable Stuff**

Failure of efforts of the President to induce the railroad management and the representatives of the brotherhoods to come to an agreement resulted in an appeal by the President to congress for legislation on which to base action to protect the people from the evil effects of a suspension of traffic. When a situation arises in which the two factions who have been serving the public for very ample compensation (the railroads and the men) cannot agree as to the division of the earnings it is time for the people who are paying the bill to take the matter in hand and adjust the question on what appears to be a fair basis, and if either or both sides balk then let the strong arm of government intervene to see that the service the people have been paying for and to which they have a right is continued to them. Neither side in this controversy have interests paramount to that of the public. Below are the principles which the President asks congress to consider:

### Laws Suggested by Wilson

FIRST—That congress enlarge the membership of the interstate commerce commission to equip it to deal with greater situations.

SECOND—That an eight hour day be established for all trainmen.

THIRD—That a commission investigate the effect of an eight-hour day.

FOURTH—That the interstate commerce commission consider the increased cost of the eight-hour day in making rates.

FIFTH—That amendments to the mediation law to prevent strikes or lockouts while industrial disputes are being investigated.

SIXTH—That the president be empowered to operate the railways in case of military necessity.

### How Railroads Summarize Strike Status

The railway presidents summarized the important points developed by their deliberations as follows:

"A renewed insistence upon the principle of arbitration as the only method of settling labor disputes. The railroads have given their employees every possible consideration in this respect by offering to arbitrate their differences either through the interstate commerce commission under the Newlands act or by a commission to be selected by the president.

"An increased realization of the responsibility of the railroads to toward employees the shippers, the industrial, commercial and general public."

### Basis of Opposition From Employees

The brotherhoods expressed their unalterable opposition to President Wilson's plan to compel public investigation in a statement signed by Messrs. Garrison, Stone, Carter and Lee, which said:

Since the abolition of slavery no more effectual means has been devised for insuring the bondage of the working man than the passage of the compulsory investigation acts of the character of the Canadian industrial disputes act.

## Little Gordon Redmer Dies

Last week the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redmer of Nome, Wyoming, was saddened by the death of their four-year-old son Gordon, who succumbed to dysentery after a short illness, at the age of 4 years, 4 months and 23 days. Mr. and Mrs. Redmer came with the body Sunday morning to Winside, and a funeral service was held that afternoon at the German Evangelical church southwest of Wayne, Rev. Fischer preaching the sermon, and the body was placed in the cemetery at that church.

Mr. and Mrs. Redmer but recently moved to their Wyoming home, and have many friends here who extend sympathy in their sad affliction.

Mrs. Carl Baker of Dalton, a sister of Mrs. Redmer, came to attend the funeral and visit a few days. All left for their homes today.

I am promised a car-load Elberta free-stone peaches the fore part of next week. If they arrive the price will be right around a dollar per box. Phone your order, Ralph Rundell.—adv.

## Regular Letter From Soldier Boys

Llano Grande, Texas, August 27, 1916.

Dear Folks at Home—Last Sabbath evening the boys had the pleasure of listening to Rev. Poucher of Omaha. His theme was that most of our worries and troubles are not real, while again we are apt to make fun of things which are real to other people, if not to ourselves. Therefore, we should broaden our field of knowledge and be able to save ourselves from useless worry and be able to sympathize with, and help our fellow men.

On Wednesday evening at Y. M. C. A., Mr. Heineman, international secretary of Y. M. C. A. gave a lecture, entreating the boys to lead a clean life. Told them that the horrors of this border service would be passed on down to future generations, even though not a gun be fired, if they do not live the life their mothers would have them live. Mr. Heineman spoke to young men of Wayne and of the normal last spring. Another person present that evening was Frances B. Sayre, whom you will recognize as son-in-law of Woodrow Wilson. He led the meeting in prayer and will be here some little time, working with the boys organizing them into units for better living. It is a little unusual for a man of his standing to be at this work, but he is spending his entire vacation among the boys on the border.

Thursday evening Father Officer, a member of the Sons of the Holy Cross, an Episcopalian, gave us a lecture well worth while. He was called from his home in New York to raise the drooping spirit of the soldier boy and to challenge him to live true to the best there is in him. He spoke of the morning bugle—challenging us anew each morning, daring us to fall short of our possibilities.

Every morning this week except Saturday we went on a hike, having on our heavy marching order equipment. This includes blankets, raincoat, shelter-half, tent, pole, stakes, provision cans, mess outfit, rifle, bayonet and 60 rounds of cartridges, weighing between 40 and 50 pounds. Friday morning we hiked about seven miles, most of the way was muddy, part of the way mud was shoe top depth, then again we would strike gumbo which wasn't so deep, but it wanted to hold on. Not one of our company fell by the wayside but had all we wanted, however.

Pay day arrived again last night, company E, calling at headquarters about 9 p. m., for their small but precious roll of green. This was for July pay only, most of the boys received \$15.00 and will send portion of that home, remainder will be kept for dainties and necessities.

Captain Burnham received a letter from a Nebraska town which was much appreciated. The writer, a woman, said she appreciated the sacrifices the boys were making on the border, doing service for their country. She said also that it was hard to be just a woman and have to remain at home. She enclosed a ten dollar bill and said for the boys to use as they saw fit. Boys voted to buy freezer of ice cream and pies. Letter was signed, "From a Nebraska Old Maid."

This letter was much appreciated and some of the boys are saying when we arrive home that perhaps this lady will be persuaded to change her signature.

Today many of the boys hired cars and went to the Rio Grande, they took their cameras and expect many views to show their friends at home.

This forenoon we saw an army balloon, did not see it till aeronaut was cut loose from balloon.

Also today, we are turning in our old rifles for new ones. Our camp kitchen and dining room will be completed now in a few days. Expect to have floors in our tents this week also. Lumber is now in company street.

R. B. Berry is getting fat, he thinks army life not so bad if he could forget the times at home.

With best wishes from company E, I am, as ever,  
JAMES J. STEELE.

## The Cradle

HARDER—Tuesday, August 29, 1916, to George Harder and wife, a son.

DUNCAN—Tuesday, August 29, 1916, to True Duncan and wife, a son.

## BUILDING NEAR COMPLETION

**The Large Garage Building in Which the Five Meetings are to be Held Soon Ready.**

Work has been going rapidly forward on the building which is first to be dedicated for a month to what will perhaps be the greatest series of revival meetings ever held at Wayne. This new building is most centrally located, and is 75x150 in size. It fronts 75 feet on Main street at the corner of 4th, and the design of the front is most creditable. In fact it is so paneled and shaped as to eliminate the flat, squat effect so common in fronts of buildings but one story high and of such great width. The interior of course is simply so much space yet, and it will probably all remain in one room until the meetings close when it will be fitted with office and the necessary partitions for its intended use. On all sides are windows and doors assuring plenty of light and ventilation as well as entrance and exits.

The completion of the roof, putting windows and doors in, leveling and smoothing the earth floor and seating yet remain to keep a force of men busy during the remaining ten days.

The evangelist party is a well-organized, efficient company of singers, musicians and speakers. Clyde Lee Fife, who is the chief speaker was educated in the schools of Kansas City and the state university of Kansas at Lawrence, with some finishing touches added by schools of oratory and dramatic art, and to this he has added a pulp experience beginning at the age of 18 years.

Robert S., is his first assistant, and director of work among men. He is said to be an impersonator of Abraham Lincoln and an accomplished musician.

Earl H. Fife is the musical director and a cornet soloist reputed to have few equals. He is to be in charge of the choir in which work he is most competent.

The business manager and advance man is Fred H. Kuhn, who is to give an exhibit of his work at the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening, when he will be here to begin preliminary details. Like other members of the party he is an artist in music, and an expert on the violin. Then there will be the secretary, Sherman L. Lyons, who sings first bass in the male quartet of which Fife brothers are the other three members. He looks after the publicity end of the enterprise, and is said to be one of their real busy men.

From their printed matter we glean the above regarding the men who are coming to Wayne for a 30 day bout with the sinners of Wayne and vicinity, and it is said that they put up a battle royal with harmony and eloquence.

## Local Weather Forecast

Weber says August 28 to September 4th indications are for rainy weather.

## Social Notes

Mrs. Abraham Jett of St. Louis, and Mrs. Met Goodyear from South Dakota, were the guests of the Union Bible Study Circle Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer, the former leading the lesson with much blessing. St. Paul's suffering to preach the gospel to the heathen was compared with the keen scent for big pulpits and high places seen so much now among church leaders. After the witness meeting and special prayer service, Miss Frances Beckenhauer assisted by her mother, sang beautifully "The Star of the East," then all were invited by the hostess to adjourn to the pretty lawn while dainty refreshments were served by the committee. Mrs. Lane's, opposite the Baptist church will be the next meeting place, Tuesday afternoon.

A party of 16 young ladies—quite young—were entertained last Thursday afternoon at the Ed Owen home in this city in honor of Miss Florence Owen's 9th birthday. Outdoor games were played, and then a Gypsy fortune teller came along and told their future, after which all indulged in a candy hunt. Refreshments were served at five o'clock, and the little folks departed with memory of a splendid time lingering with them yet.

The Rural Home society met with Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Davton last Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent socially. At five-thirty a delicious two-course luncheon was served. Guests of the club were Mrs. Dayton, Miss Dayton and Miss Graves. Next meeting will be Thursday September 28.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a business meeting Friday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. A. A. Wollert for the purpose of election of officers for the year. Delegates to the state convention, which will be held in Omaha, September 19 to 23 will also be appointed. All members are urged to be present.

The girl's Bible Circle met with Miss Lillie Golsmith last Saturday. The lesson was led by Miss Lena Robbins. Miss Ruth Kyles of Plainview was a guest. Next meeting will be on Friday evening with Miss Hattie Crockett, who leaves on Saturday for Battle Creek, where she will teach this year.

Rev. and Mrs. Bingham of Meade came last week to visit at the home of I. W. Alter and family, and Sunday morning he preached at the Baptist church. Gilbert Derland and wife from Norfolk and Mrs. Herman Taylor and son from Plainview came the last of the week to join Mr. and Mrs. Bingham in a visit at the Alter home, making quite a genial party. Mr. Derland tells us that he spent one night in Wayne once—36 years ago—and as he rather liked the place then ventured back. Naturally he finds things changed somewhat. During these years he has lived at Norfolk or Plainview, but being a sort of a home man never happened to stop here, though passing through several times.

Everything for the School at

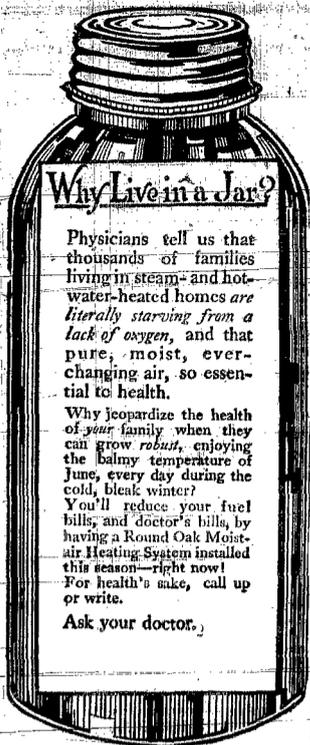
## Jones' Bookstore

A complete line of Text Books, Note Books, Tablets, Papers, Pencils, Desks, Blackboards. Everything for the school room.

Get a BOSTON PENCIL SHARPENER, \$1.00 to \$4.50.

Get a SCHOOL VICTROLA with your box social money. No better educator, no better way to get pupils' interest than by the use of a victrola. Best educational music for Folk dancing and play ground work. Come in and investigate.

## Jones' Bookstore



### Why Live in a Jar?

Physicians tell us that thousands of families living in steam- and hot-water-heated homes are literally starving from a lack of oxygen, and that pure, moist, ever-changing air, so essential to health.

Why jeopardize the health of your family when they can grow robust, enjoying the balmy temperature of June, every day during the cold, bleak winter? You'll reduce your fuel bills, and doctor's bills, by having a Round Oak Moist-air Heating System installed this season—right now! For health's sake, call up or write.

Ask your doctor.

### Carhart Hardware

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Ruth Kyle is visiting at Plainview.

Mrs. J. Kesterson of Carroll spent Saturday afternoon in Wayne on business.

Geo. Porter and L. A. Kiplinger were passengers to Hoskins Saturday on legal business.

Next Monday the state fair opens at Lincoln, and promises to be a most excellent one, from all reports.

Henry Rush came up from Dakota City, where he is working, to visit with relatives and friends for two days.

Jay Baughan was passenger to Lincoln Saturday afternoon to visit with his mother and sister for a few days.

Mrs. H. W. Barton left for her home in Kansas City, Kansas, Saturday, after a short visit with Mrs. O. S. Gamble and family.

Mrs. R. Arant and daughter, Dorothy, returned to their home in Madison after a short visit with Mrs. A. J. Ferguson and husband.

Miss Elsa Mildner returned home Saturday from Madison where she has been visiting with her brother, Paul Mildner and wife, for the past week.

Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis and Miss Eva Green of Lincoln, who is visiting with Mrs. Lewis and family, were passengers to Wakefield Saturday, for an afternoon visit with friends.

From the advertisement in the Randolph Times we note that D. E. Nellor, who formerly runs the Enterprise at that place, is selling groceries. We hope D. E. likes the change, and that it proves profitable.

Mrs. Geo. Crossland and son Paul, went to Norfolk Saturday to meet Mr. Crossland on his way home and to visit friends, and they did not care even if the circus did happen to be there the day they elected to go.

Harry Armstrong was here from Sioux City Sunday.

J. G. Mines was a passenger to Norfolk to attend the circus Saturday.

Dean Hahn of the normal faculty went to Papillion the first of the week to assist in the institute work of Sarpy county.

J. A. Hyatt returned last week from a visit with his son at Onawa, Iowa, and will be here and at Randolph for a time now.

Superintendent O. R. Bowen of the city schools is at Niobrara this week as one of the instructors at the institute at that place.

Miss Mary House returned home from Carroll Saturday afternoon, where she has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elders.

S. L. Owen, wife and little daughter went to Sioux City Saturday for a ten day visit with Mrs. Owen's parents, S. E. Rappley and wife.

Miss Kathleen Roskopf left Sunday to attend institute at David City, and from there she will go to Linwood where she is to teach the coming year.

Mrs. B. K. Johnson of Wisner, who was a guest at the home of her friends, H. Henney and wife last week, went to Ainsworth Sunday morning.

Miss Nell Juhlin left Sunday to attend institute at Ainsworth this week, and next week she will go to Long Pine where she will teach the coming school year.

Mrs. E. C. Tompkins of Bassett, who has been visiting with her parents, E. Griffith and family for the past few weeks, returned to her home Saturday evening.

Miss Florence Carhart of Sioux City, who has been visiting with relatives here for the past few days went to Magnet Saturday evening to visit with relatives for a few days.

A good base burner for sale. Call at Democrat office.

Mrs. H. Echtenkamp left Saturday evening for Hot Springs, South Dakota, where she will remain until she obtains relief from the hay fever she has been seriously bothered with of late.

Judge Welch held a short session of court at West Point Friday, and as he was going in his car, he asked Supt. O. R. Bowen and family to make the trip with him and visit among the friends of their former home. All report a happy trip.

Mrs. M. S. Davies was a passenger to Sioux City Saturday afternoon to visit with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Gantt and Mrs. J. T. Welty, a sister of Colfax, Washington, for a short time. The three sisters had a picnic supper Saturday evening and a family picnic supper the first of the week at Riverside park.

Ed. Steele of this placed an Miss Mary Waddell of Allen were married in Sioux City last Wednesday afternoon, the happy bride and bridegroom coming to Wayne Saturday evening to visit with Mr. Steele's mother, Mrs. C. Steele and family, for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Steele will make their home at Sioux City.

A. T. Cavanaugh and wife returned home Saturday morning from their trip through the west on account of Mrs. Cavanaugh's mother, Mrs. Wm. Orr's illness, which threatened to be of a very serious nature but who is now steadily improving. They were at Denver, Colorado Springs and other places of sight-seeing interest.

Miss Lois Corizne went to Hartington Friday to visit with friends for a few days.

A. B. Carhart was a passenger to Sioux City Saturday morning on business for the day.

Mrs. Otto Voget was a passenger to Norfolk Friday evening to visit with her son, Otto, for a short time.

Mrs. J. H. Fetterolf and daughter Vera went to Emerson Friday afternoon for a short visit with friends.

Miss Christine Ware returned to her home in Wakefield Friday morning after a two day visit with Miss Ruth Ingham.

Mrs. Roy Penhollow and children were passengers to Norfolk Friday evening where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Alma Liedtke and daughter, Clara, went to Norfolk Friday evening to visit relatives and friends for a brief time.

Lloyd and Lyman Martin were passengers to Walthill Friday afternoon to visit with their brother, Lyle and wife for two weeks.

Mrs. R. P. Williams went to Emerson Saturday morning to visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. Delaney and family, for three or four days.

Mrs. M. Lyons of Omaha, who has been visiting with relatives and friends at Winside for a short time, returned to her home Saturday morning.

G. G. Harrison of Jewell City, Kansas, who is here visiting with Rev. W. L. Gaston, returned from Omaha Friday evening from a two day business trip.

G. B. Beckner and wife were passengers to Bloomfield Friday evening to visit with Mrs. Beckner's parents, W. J. Crosser and family for three or four days.

C. Clasen went to Auburn Saturday morning where he will draw plans and make specifications for a hospital, Dr. Lutgen of that place intends to build in the near future.

Miss Rachel Trester returned to her home in Lincoln Friday, having been here the past few days visiting with Miss Mabel Dayton, and her aunt Mrs. V. L. Dayton and husband.

C. G. Randol, wife and Pearl Randol left Friday afternoon for Garden City, Missouri, to visit with Mr. Randol's parents, M. Randol and family. They will be gone a week or ten days.

Mrs. Kate Carpenter, daughter Effie, and son Floyd went to Norfolk Friday morning to visit with friends and to attend the circus, Saturday. They returned home the first of the week.

Frank Whitney was a passenger to Omaha Saturday morning on business. He returned to Lyons in the afternoon where he attended the Savidge carnival, returning home the first of the week.

Mrs. V. E. Miller and two children of Perry, Oklahoma, who are visiting with Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. W. E. Beaman and family, went to Norfolk Friday evening to visit relatives for a few days.

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

Mrs. M. Tehn of Chicago, who has been visiting with her brother, Wm. Broscheit and wife for the past four weeks, left for her home Friday afternoon. Mr. Broscheit accompanied her as far as Sioux City.

Mrs. Peter Henkle and children were passengers to Norfolk Friday to visit with friends for a few days. Mrs. Henkel's daughter, Miss Helen, will accompany them home, having been visiting there for the past two weeks.

Mrs. B. Palmer, who has been visiting with relatives and former friends for the past few days, returned to her home in Hubbard Friday. Mrs. Palmer formerly lived here and has a host of friends who enjoyed a visit with her.

Miss Florence Kingsbury, who has been here attending the teachers' institute and visiting with Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer and family, went to Norfolk Friday evening to visit with Mrs. Frank Flynn for a brief time. Later she will go on to Long Pine where she will teach this year.

Mrs. E. Y. Group, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Fred Blair, and family for the past week returned to her home in Omaha, Saturday morning. Her mother, Mrs. Dixon, who has been visiting with Mrs. Blair for the past six weeks, accompanied her home to visit for a few weeks.

# SCHOOL DAYS

AND YOUR BOYS' CLOTHES PROBLEMS ARE EASY IF YOU COME HERE



## Wool-Wear Boys Clothes

Specially Made School Suits of all Wool Fabrics That Wear

Let the boy try **\$6.50** on this School Special. Two pair trousers.

Other Good Suits Prices \$3.90 up

Blouses For the boy cheaper than mother can make them— 50c and \$1.00

Caps That every boy will like—extra good quality and style— 50c to \$2.00

SHOES That will stand the hardest of out door plays—even football **\$1.50 to \$3.50**, according to size

2 per cent discount saving deposit checks given on all cash purchases

# Gamble & Senter

R. B. Judson and children went to Norfolk Saturday morning to visit with friends and to attend the circus, Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Smith of Pender came Saturday evening to visit with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Phipps and family for a short time.

Forrest Hughes and wife were passengers to Carroll Saturday evening to visit with relatives and friends for a brief time.

Joseph Coleman of Everett, Washington, came last week to visit his father, sisters and brothers here, at Carroll and Sholes.

Geo. Fortner returned home Saturday morning from Russell, Minnesota, where he has been for the past few days looking after farm interests.

An early harvest of the weed crop is an excellent aid in keeping the next crop light—and now is none too soon to begin, if it be soon enough.

Peter Henkle was a passenger to Norfolk Saturday morning to join his wife and children in their visit there for a short time and to attend the circus.

Wm. Orr returned home Saturday morning from his trip to Chicago where he has been for the past few days buying fall and winter goods for the firm of Orr & Orr.

Dr. D. D. Tobias, wife and little daughter, returned home Saturday evening from Harlan, Iowa, where they have been the past few days visiting with the Dr.'s parents, C. Tobias and family.

We notice that an exchange tells that sweet clover taints the milk with an unpleasant flavor. We suggest that the owners of cows and sweet clover try the effect of plenty of salt for the cows as a remedy. It may not work but is worth a trial.

R. J. Dempsay finished threshing last week, and discovered that his oat crop was one of the best he ever had—turning him almost 52 bushels of oats per acre, of good quality. He rents at one-third, so on his oat land at the present market price his rent was worth about \$6.30 per acre. If he will let us show him a farm which can be purchased at a price where the third of six such crops will pay for the land he may soon have another farm of his own.

Reed Brothers at Randolph, who have an ice cream establishment have put in the necessary machinery for churning, and will now make butter for home consumption. Their first churning last week resulted in 75 pounds of a good grade of butter. Sure that is not much butter for a creamery, but it is a good start, and if it continue to grow a bit the butter combine of the state will make war on it, and then the Randolph farmer may get more for his cream for a time—until they can swamp the little concern—then the combine will so fix the price as to play even for the past.

Misses Iola and Ruby Hughes were passengers to Norfolk Saturday morning to visit with friends for a few days. Miss Iola goes to Valentine from there, where she teaches school this year.

Frank Youngmeyer returned Saturday from a visit at Tilden with relatives, and a business trip at Omaha. At the latter place he consulted a physician from whom he had been taking treatment, and reports that he is doing very well. It is his plan to again visit at Tilden after a few days in the neighborhood southeast of Wayne, where he has been working for several years past.



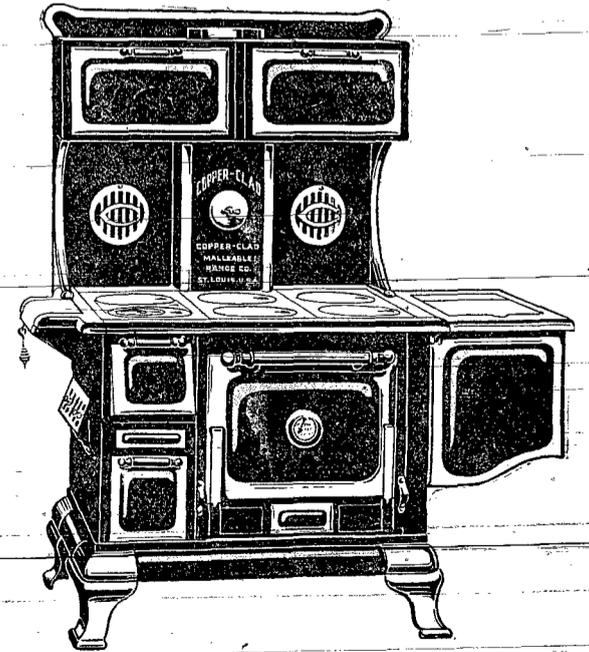
NOW is the Time to Order Your Hard Coal

At the same time order a load of the BEST COLORADO that has come to Wayne. It is a quick, clean and lasting burner and the least ashes of any coal you ever used.

PINNACLE IS THE NAME

Marcus Kroger

PHONE 83



The Corners in a COPPER CLAD fire box are rounded. The fuel burns evenly and all over alike. This means fuel saving and perfect baking.

Carhart Hardware

**A Letter From Lieut. J. H. Pile**  
Llano Grande, Texas,  
August 19, 1916.

Editor Democrat, Kind Friend:—  
I have intended for some time to write and thank you for the papers your are sending us. The boys are very eager for Wayne news and they surely appreciate the Wayne papers.

Undoubtedly you have heard all sorts of reports but I wish to assure all Wayne people that they are not to be alarmed over anything here for there is nothing to worry over. Sickness occurs at home, it does here, also. When you have a tented city of 12,000 or more, you expect more. The heat at times causes cramps to a certain extent, but it is very seldom, then only a few are affected.

The last twenty-four hours have been our hardest and worst experience up to date. We all know the famous definition of war but I surely wish some one would plainly define a so-called hurricane. Thursday night we were notified that a hurricane was headed our way, coming off of the ocean. We hardly expected it to hit us, but it sure did not miss us, so now we can add to our list of tales, "The Hurricane."

The Thursday night passed along nicely, the moon was shining brightly until almost day light. Morning all on hand and no sign of a storm. Friday morning hike was at hand and at 6:30 a. m. we started for our ten mile hike. Five miles was nearing, when a few drops of rain disturbed our jolly moods, then a little more seemed to drop and very steady too. We reached the five mile mark, turned around and started back. Things went well for ten minutes or so, then the heavens opened and it poured. We plodded along thru real gumbo, each foot was like a snow shoe in size. The mud would roll up on the shoes and stick. At times we would hit a sandy streak, then things would go fine, but mud, however, outlasted the sand. We arrived in camp around eleven a. m., and it was then a question of dry clothes.

We hardly had time to change clothes when the wind started in. At first it consisted of light gusts, and of course the rain fell in torrents. All afternoon the wind increased. Tents went down here and there. The new cook shacks are being built and the most of them were demolished. The boys turned out to save their tents for a dry place to sleep in, worth more than wet clothes. The storm increased steadily and at 7 p. m. it seemed as if everything would be down by morning. Men were ordered to place their rifle and equipment and what clothing they could get inside of their barracks bag and when the worst of the storm hit, to hold on to their barracks bag. In the meantime extra ropes and stakes were made fast to the tents, and every one was ready for an emergency, and sleep was the last thing to think of. As for myself, I was soaked like the rest and as long as the storm seemed to increase the more I felt like keeping a few dry clothes on hand.

I took all company records, books, and things that water would ruin and placed in my personal trunk. Taking my shelter half, I wrapped the box up so no rain or water would be able to get in, then the box was staked to the ground for a precaution. My blankets were in my canvass roll and I was determined that I would have at least a dry blanket to sleep on. We were then told that the storm

would reach its height at midnight. Well this was very promising to hear. Tents down, cook shacks collapsing, and the wind so strong that you could hardly stand up, then the worst was yet to come. We hardly knew what to make of it, but as there was a chance we were bound to hang on to everything. The storm at times was something fierce, but gradually wore down, along about one o'clock in the morning the clouds were breaking and the storm was over. Really it was bad enough for any one, besides when you live in a tent, the pleasant sensations of a real storm are very plainly felt. None of the boys will ever forget it. This morning all were on the line, but some were minus hats, leggins, shoes or shirts, one or two reported in blankets.

The morning was spent in cleaning. Everyone was washing clothes. Tents were wrapped, thereby the ground was thoroughly dried. At one p. m., we had inspection, the list of lost articles being very small for our company.

We were very fortunate to have only two tents to go down, some lost four to six.

Inspection was over at two thirty and the boys are using every minute to a good advantage. They are sawing wood, in other words sleeping.

Our boys are very well, and are standing the climate in fine shape. There has been more rain here since our arrival than they have had for five years, so we are playing possibly in hard luck.

We have a very good camp in every way, plenty of water, good baths and good food. If anything is wrong with food the proper authority is notified and steps are taken at once. The food is condemned. We had a sack of sugar that we had inspected and it did not come up to the requirements. Uncle Sam is very anxious to see that all bad things are abolished.

To those at home, we all wish to thank you for the personal interest you have taken in our behalf, especially the Public Service club, the ladies of Wayne, who have donated such good reading matter, to the Wayne Herald and Wayne Democrat for sending us their weekly papers. To the rest we are assured of your personal interest. If we see active service it will be for a cause; if we do not, we will be able to come back prepared for any future trouble that may arise. I again, wish to state that all are in good health and that there is no reason for any one to feel that conditions are not of the best. I understand that such reports are being spread, but I can see nothing that would cause such false rumors, so you can rest assured that we are faring the very best. With best regards to all, I remain, Your friend,

J. H. PILE.

Will state also that on Field Day, which was Wednesday, that one of our boys carried off honors in the wrestling, Corporal Brian, is our winner. His home is in Columbus, Nebr., enlisted with our bunch at Lincoln. Mr. Brian is a State Uni. man.—J. H. P.

**Opening of Normal Training School**

The Normal Training school will open for registration, Monday morning, September fourth. The regular work of the school will not begin until a week later. No pupil will be enrolled unless he present his promotion card. An effort will be made to limit each grade to twelve pupils. The enrollment will take place in my office in the Training School building. For the first time in the history of the school every grade, from the kindergarten to the tenth grade, inclusive, will be represented. The Junior High school will consist of the seventh, eighth ninth and tenth grades, and will be in charge of Principal Gulliver and Miss Fairchild. The Junior High school is absolutely free to any pupil in the state. Neither pupils nor school districts will be asked to pay tuition. Another feature of this school is the promotion by subjects. Pupils will be asked to register only for such subjects as they did not "pass in" or have never taken. This plan will permit pupils to do work in more than one grade.

Remember the enrollment, Monday morning, September fourth.

H. H. HAHN,  
Supt. Training School.

**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. 16-1f

**Chester White Boar For Sale**

Thoroughbred yearling for quick sale. Carl C. Thompson, Wayne, or Phone 1121-495.—adv. 33-2.

Old papers for sale at this office.

**The Real Prosperity League**

The best citizens of every community

Legitimate Business  
Honest Professions  
Christian Churches  
Public Schools

American Homes

Honorable Men  
Trusting Women  
Loving Children

All who want to see the town and community grow in all things true and of good report.

All these are Opposed to the Open Saloon

Candidate Hughes is to be commended. He is far seeing. He is observant—he is more than that—he is candid. He admits by the pressure of his own argument, that the democratic party has left a clean record behind it as pertains to the big fundamental principles of government. He says not a word against the federal trade commission. Not a word against the federal reserve act. Not a word against the very measures that have been of great potency to the people and the nation. No, none of these mighty measures has he by word of mouth condemned. Indeed, lame is his criticism of the mighty tariff legislation. But he has found an issue—an important issue. He has found republicans who after twenty odd years with a federal teat in their mouths, have been made to stand aside and allow other men to enjoy the experience. It has filled his heart with woe to witness the sight. He doesn't see any smokeless chimneys; no idle looms; no roarless furnaces. He doesn't see empty dinner pails or closed factories. His sympathy has to turn to something else, and so it turns to the dear boys who after a life time at the crib, have been turned out to look the world in the face like other men. Here then is the issue he expects the republicans of the land to rally about. He forgets that when he brands the administration for incompetency, that it has put through the first great federal banking act the nation ever had, and it is so blamed good that he dare not criticize it. It took brains to do that. He forgets that this administration put through a rural credit law—something he dare not attack—and it took brains to do that. He forgets this administration put into operation a tariff commission—something long talked about but never

granted by republican administrations, and he dare not attack that. What does he attack then? The right of democrats to enjoy the fruits of their long sought victory. If there is real sporting blood in the republicans of the land, they will agree with us when we say that which democrats earned, they had a right to enjoy. Hughes is therefore welcome to his issue now that he has found one, but the fact will still remain that this administration has secured more real wholesome progressive legislation in proportion to the cost of conducting governmental affairs, than has any administration that ever preceded it.—River-ton Review.

A workable warehouse law, modeled upon the principle of the law which guarantees deposits of money in state banks, would have saved more than a million dollars to Nebraska farmers during the past forty days, because it would have enabled the farmers, and particularly the renters, to hold their wheat for present high prices. Why don't we have a Nebraska warehouse law modeled upon the principle of the state bank guarantee law? All over Nebraska the people of all political parties ought to be putting this question to their candidates for the legislature. It would not hurt to put the question to the candidates for governor and lieutenant-governor. Men call me the father of the agitation for such a law, and sure I will not desert my child if I shall be elected to the office of lieutenant-governor. And I know Keith Neville is in favor of the principle, because he has told me so, and Keith Neville does not talk in crooked language, says Edgar Howard.

See us for wedding invitations.

**Prohibition Does Prohibit!**

The Nebraska brewers and saloonkeepers and their friends are making the effort of their lives to prevent a prohibition program—because they KNOW that prohibition prohibits.

**For Sale:**

Why are saloons offering to sell out and breweries purchasing machinery for the manufacture of other products if they believe that prohibition will not prohibit:

The official figures of the internal revenue department show a decrease in sales of beer during the 10 months ending last June compared with the corresponding 10 months of the preceding year of 2,226,670 barrels.

**As a Matter of Fact:**

Prohibition gets results where regulation has failed.

Gov. Lister of Washington, and Mayor Gill of Seattle are emphatic in declaring that there are fewer police cases, fewer arrests for drunkenness, and fewer divorces under a prohibition regime than with attempted "Regulation."

**The Actual Condition:**

James V. Duncan, labor leader, says:

"Since prohibition law has gone into effect, business is increasing, carpenters get more work and the men are more self-respecting."

So long as it is impossible to "regulate" appetite and desire to purchase beer and whiskey, good citizens are forced to unite to "prohibit" sale and manufacture.

**No Two Men's Fingers Alike**

Men with long, tapering "piano" fingers are apt to desert after short service, while those having stubby digits, denoting stability of character and utter lack of the artistic temperament, usually stand by their oaths and make the best marines, according to finger print experts at headquarters of the United States Marine Corps. Although desertions from the corps are light at all times it has been

found that actors, sign writers, and, strange to say, waiters, furnish the largest number of deserters. Records, including finger prints, of all men enlisted in the Marine corps are kept at headquarters for purposes of identification, and there are cases on record where bodies, with finger tips intact, have been positively identified through the finger print medium.

Read the advertisements.



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

**New COAL Dealer**

The Crowell Lumber & Grain Co. have recently installed sheds for the handling of coal at Wayne, and now have in stock

**Hard and Soft Coal**

of standard quality, and solicit a share of your trade in coal.

Furnace and Base Burner Sizes in Hard Coal

Lump and Nut for Heater and Range

A Good Quality of Steam Coal for Threshing

**O. S. GAMBLE, Manager**

Phone No. 60

Wayne, Nebr.

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

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

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

Following are the market prices quoted us up to the time of going to press Thursday:  
Oats... 38c  
Corn... 69c  
Spring Wheat... 1.24  
Wheat... 85c  
Eggs... 18c  
Butter... 25c  
Hogs... 10.00  
Fat Cattle... \$7.50 @ \$9.20

The Carroll Index editor, or some one up there, wants to know if we think there are two sides to the liquor question, and wants a one word reply. It is "yes."

Another good thing as the result of the European war for this country is that their "dukes" are not coming to America and trading titles for rich brides as freely as they were. Every time we lost an American girl and her millions and received nothing for her but an empty title we were making a losing trade.

It is said that Teddy, James Garfield, Raymond Robins and Harold Ickes, progressive politicians are coming into the middle west to speak in the interest of the candidacy of that prince of standpatters, Mr. Fairbanks who wants the place of vice-president. A ny other sincere progressives want to join the gang?

The Sioux City Journal suggests that the Burbank experiment station in California get hold of the republican and progressive parties of that state and graft them. This causes Rev. Gaston, who has been a resident of that part of the earth to suggest that if they had been long in California and had not been "grafted" they were the exception.

Senator Shuway, republican candidate for the office of Lt. Governor is credited with being quite a belligerent fellow, we judge from the report of his speech on the 4th of July, in which he ridiculed the sentiment of the mother who said, "I did not raise my boy to be a soldier," in the opinion as expressed by Mr. Shuway such sentiment will make Chinamen of us all. But then the glorious 4th is apt to make most of us swell up with pride at our martial prowess in other days. But we should have civilized a bit in 140 years of free popular government.

The women who are favoring Mr. Hughes because of his stand for a federal constitutional amendment granting the women the right to vote should study history a bit and find how long it has usually taken to secure an amendment to the constitution. Twenty years is about the average time after a measure gets to the stage this one now is. But by states the matter can culminate in a few years if, the people of the state so desire. President Wilson favors the shorter road to the desired end, and then he took the time to go from Washington to his home to vote for the plan he favors, while friend Hughes has only taken the trouble to vote once in ten years. It is a free country, and the ladies may pick their method of trying for the goal.

What is Wayne county land worth? Some say that it sells high when the transfer price \$150 or \$175. And that is a high price to pay for this land unless it is farmed more intensively. Corn, hogs, alfalfa, cattle and hay and grain are good crops, and perhaps do not require the labor that some other crops do—there is always a market for these staple products—but 5 per cent interest on \$150 equals \$7.50. Taxes are perhaps at least \$1.00 more—at any rate they should be, if the land is valued at \$150 the acre, except to the assessor. The corn yield of Nebraska seldom averages more than 25 bushels per acre, but some of the high priced land will do better, and will have to if it pay labor, interest and taxes and a bit to lay by for a rainy day. But it can be made to produce more with more labor. Then the land value will go higher, and go on to the top limit.

Lincoln's name will live through all time as one who emancipated four million black people from involuntary servitude at the expense

in blood and treasure of thousands of men and millions of money—a great deed and no one now wishes to detract from it. But President Wilson has made the opportunity, and improved it, to rescue from involuntary servitude the little children in all this broad land, for all time, and without the loss of a life or the expenditure of an extra dollar. In insisting upon the passage of the child labor bill at this time the President has won a place in history and at no cost to any save the soulless beings and corporations who would wring the life blood from helpless children to pile higher and yet higher a stack of dirty, bloody dollars. As the act of Lincoln's has lived in history and shown brighter with the passing years, so this act will add another name to the roll of immortals.

When the marine insurance companies feared to insure the safety of shipping at a time when it needed insurance because of real danger—fearing that it would lose some of its ill-gotten millions, our Uncle Sam, under the present administration, appropriated a little bunch of money for the purpose of protecting individuals from carrying alone a risk which would ruin them in case of loss. A few days ago the first report of the venture was made public, and as a result the government—the people as a whole—are more than \$2,000,000 to the good financially, besides assuring those who carry a burden of freight over the storm tossed and war-cursed waters, immunity from ruinous losses. It is but another step toward the time when the people will have the government operate other insurance concerns and eliminate a graft which has made it as impossible for many a man to enter the Kingdom of Heaven as for a camel to go through the eye of a needle.

LOCAL NEWS

John Beckner and wife of Carroll were in Wayne Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Emil Hansen and daughter went to Lake Okoboji this morning for a visit.

J. H. Porter of Randolph visited with his brother, Sheriff George Porter, Friday.

Mrs. Ole Hurstad and two sons, Julius and Alvin went to Sioux City this morning.

Bread, cakes, cookies, pies, ice cream, soft drinks—all quality goods, at Wayne Bakery.—adv.

Charles Madden, wife and daughter, Pearl, autoed to Sioux City Monday in their car to spend the day.

Guy Root and wife of Sholes spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. Mary Cross and daughter, Miss Bertie.

Will Riese and wife of Carroll spent the afternoon in Wayne Tuesday on business returning home in the evening.

For Sale or Trade for Stock—5-room house, good barn, chicken and coal houses, 1 block. Geo. Wadsworth, Wayne.—adv. 35-4.

Miss Maud Williamson of Carroll spent Wednesday afternoon visiting with Mrs. Forrest Hughes and husband. She returned home in the evening.

Messrs. Blair & Mulloy are daily receiving their fall stock for young men and school boys' clothing, and are offering some attractive values in pants, caps and footwear.—adv.

Axel Borg and family of Java, South Dakota, came via auto the first of the week to visit with Mr. Borg's parents living near Wakefield and with Mrs. Borg's father, Sam Taylor and family, for a short time.

Fred Morehouse, wife and family of Tekamah came Wednesday morning to visit with W. Weber and wife. Mr. Morehouse and family will go to Randolph tomorrow to visit with W. E. Morehouse and family.

Avery Merriman and wife, C. A. Norrman and wife and Roland Richardson of PawPaw, Illinois, came Tuesday evening to visit with Henry Merriman and family for a short time. It was the first meeting of the brothers in 25 years.

Mose Bowman of Sholes was tried before Acting Judge J. E. Brittain Monday for an assault and battery charge upon Morris C. Kools of Sholes. Bowman was fined ten dollars and costs and required to furnish \$600 peace bond for a two year period.

Wayne hospital has been a busy place for the past week. Florence Ulrich of Winside, Ruth Andrews of Randolph, Edna Strong of Wisner, Mildred Garwood of Carroll, Wm. Wilson of Magnet, Christina Hansen and Andrew Nelson of Laurel have had throat or nose operations, and Frank Hamm of Winside had his appendix removed.

Ahern's  
COME NOW AND GET FIRST CHOICE  
OF THE NEW COATS AND SUITS  
JUST NOW YOU CAN CHOOSE FROM 1200  
Such a great number are here now because most of the coats and suits we are going to use in giving special sales in 65 other towns this fall have just come in. If you come now before we commence shipping them out you can choose your coat or suit from these hundreds of garments. This is a big city stock at much below city prices. If you are very particular, if you like first choice, and especially if you are hard to fit come now and you are almost sure to be suited. Every good style, material and color to be used this season is here in every size up to 50 inch bust. You can be suited and you can be fitted if you come now and besides you will have the pleasure of first choice. The prices are very reasonable and nice garments are shown at every price from \$10.00 up.  
New skirts are here in cloth and silk.  
New waists of silk, cotton and gargette crepe.  
New shoes in both plain and fancy colors.

D. Davis, wife and Miss Boehler of Carroll spent Tuesday afternoon in Wayne on business.

For fresh bread—"Best Yet"—buns and rolls, remember that the Wayne Bakery can fill your needs promptly.—adv.

Mrs. W. Ketchmark and daughter of Norfolk spent Tuesday visiting with Mrs. G. Heady and family. They returned home in the evening.

A. D. Erickson, wife and daughter, Dorothea, returned home Tuesday evening from Caledonia, Minnesota, and LaCrosse, Wisconsin, where they have been visiting for the past two weeks with relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. Haggood of Wichita, Kansas, and Miss Effie Buffington of Clinton, Iowa, came Monday to visit for a few weeks with Mrs. R. H. B. and C. M. Craven and families. Mrs. Haggood and Miss Buffington were residents of Wayne a few years ago and have many warm friends here.

This morning we saw a real show pig from the herd of Robert Pritchard of Carroll, going to Clarence Wallace at Wisner, according to the label. It was of the red breed, and it is safe to say that it would weigh not less than six hundred pounds—a very smooth animal, and not old if one may judge by his teeth.

Bert Brown, a former Nebraska, old friend of the Journal man, drove over from Long Beach yesterday and made this office an appreciated visit. Mr. Brown has lived at Porterville for three years and with his family is touring Southern California for a couple of months. He says business conditions in his section of the state are now good again and people generally more prosperous. He is however one of the few men who came from the east and failed to "bite" like the average sucker. Possessed of enough cash to "start a First National" he loaned it all out at 8 per cent, and let the other fellow do the worrying while he enjoys life to the fullest extent.—Wilmington (Cal.) Journal.

The Wayne bakery invites you to indulge in some of their fresh Palmer chocolates, just in, when you need to sweeten your system. Pure goods.—adv.

There was quite a family reunion at the home of Mrs. M. A. Pryor, all of the children being at the gathering except the son at Creighton. J. H. Brugger and T. J. Pryor and M. C. Jordan and families from Winside and Leo from David City were here with Miss Margaret and her mother, making it a day long to be remembered.

A. R. McKibbin and wife of Norfolk autoed to Wayne this week to visit S. H. Richards. They were joined in their trip at Winside by Mrs. W. R. King, August and Fred and Misses Lois and Etta Noble and Miss Minnie Zinn of Martinsburg also drove to Wayne to spend Sunday at the Richard's home.

Prof. C. H. Bright and mother, Mrs. Bright of Winside, arrived home Tuesday from their trip to Tan'ger, Indiana, where they visited with Mrs. Bright's brother, I. N. Cartwright and family and with other relatives and old friends. While away they also visited in Covington, Indiana, and in Danville, Illinois.

Henry Wert left Wednesday to visit his old home in northeastern Ohio, and attend one of the annual family reunions of the Wert family. These reunions have become an annual event, and for nearly half a century they have been held annually in that part of the state. It is about four years since Mr. Wert last attended one of the gatherings.

The Winnebago Journal is a new paper just launched at that little town, the man who has been editor of the Chieftian, which has been sold to Jeff Taylor, formerly of the Emerson Enterprise, is the founder of the new paper. With a population of 399 people, and a part of them Indian, and in a county of but little over 8,000 population with seven or eight other papers we fail to see that there was any crying need for more than one paper.

A statistically minded person has taken the German war casualties as reported a couple of weeks ago and reduced them to terms of American cities. The German dead and wounded since the war began is equal, according to this calculator, to the population of the cities of San Francisco, Detroit, Providence, St. Paul, Denver, Minneapolis, Washington, Milwaukee, Indianapolis and Rochester. Needless to say, if the United States were to lose these cities it would consider that it had suffered a seriois blow. As yet Germany has not lost the brick and mortar of any cities, save only from the Russian invasion of East Prussia. France and Belgium have furnished that part of the war loss.

Victor E. Wilson, the democratic nominee for railway commissioner was a Wayne Friday while out interviewing the voters of the state. It is the opinion of Mr. Wilson that some of the present commission are wrong in their method of computing the value of railroad and telephone lines—he is wondering what is the mysterious something on which these great concerns wish an annual dividend. It is not to be found in the physical equipment, and it is in fact but a value given it by the patrons—if it is there at all—and if the patrons make any blue sky value it does not belong to the corporations to sell or figure a percentage on in making rates—it belongs to the people who mak it, and should the people be taken away the physical value of their plants would shrink 75 per cent in 30 days. Mr. Wilson says that it is his opinion that Nebraska electors will all be for the re-election of Woodrow Wilson.

Frank Morgan returned home from Norfolk Saturday where he defended his title as tennis champion of northeast Nebraska in the morning. Charles E. Mathewson of Warrick was the challenger this year having won all games that lead up to the challenge. The match between Morgan and Mathewson was fast and furiously played, lasting three hours and in which time both players exerted themselves to the utmost, one striving to retain his title, the other

to gain it. The first set was won by Mathewson, 8-6. Morgan came back strong in the next set and won 6-2. The third set went 6-3 in the challenger's favor and the last and deciding set, which was the hottest fought of them all went 8-6 in Mathewson's favor, making him the singles champion this year. The weather was a bit chilly for the spectators but it did not seem to lessen the spirit and "pep" of the players, for every set and every play showed keen action and judgment on the part of both.



"THIRTY DAYS HATH SEPTEMBER"

—which is your memo that it's full time to say "Goodbye" to Friend Straw and "Welcome" to your stylish new Stetson.

Whether you want an Ultra-Modish block or a Very Quiet model, you will find it here in Soft felt or Derby.

Why not two Stetsons? —you don't want to look the same all the time, even under a Stetson?

Have a good look at them in our mirrors.

Morgan's Toggery  
Opposite Postoffice

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL.**

They have a new engine for their light plant at Carroll.

Miss Loretta Croghan went to visit at Coleridge Monday morning.

J. G. W. Lewis is at Blair this week visiting the teacher institute there.

Miss J. Bettinger, nurse at the Wayne hospital, went to Norfolk Monday for a two-day visit.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan came from Bloomfield the first of the week to look after farm interests near Wayne.

Pender is moving toward a sewerage for the city, a contract having been let conditioned upon the sale of the bonds.

Miss Eva Green, who has been visiting at the home of Professor and Mrs. Lewis, returned to her home at Lincoln Monday.

R. P. Williams went to Emerson Monday with his carpenter tools, and is building a granary for J. B. Delaney on a farm near that place.

Miss Emmavee Frymire of Bloomfield, who has been visiting at the home of R. W. Ellis and wife, her aunt, returned home Monday.

Mrs. L. Evans and two daughters of Carroll went to North Bend Tuesday morning for a visit with Mrs. Evans' sister, Mrs. M. A. Clark and family.

Miss Hazel Norton is at Niobrara this week attending institute, and she is engaged to teach the school year in Knox county, between Niobrara and Verdel.

Don Gildersleeve left Monday morning for Des Moines, Iowa, where he will visit with Everett Raymon, who formerly lived here. He will be gone about a week.

Mrs. M. J. Place of Riverside, California, left the first of the week for her home, following a visit here at the home of Hamer Wilson and wife, her brother.

Miss Victoria Jenik, who is to teach in district No. 2, southeast of Wayne was out there last week to look the place over and arrange for the opening day next Monday.

Last week Chris Petersen, who is making his home at the Pio Andreson home northeast of Wayne, went to Norfolk to visit his father Hans Petersen and take in the show. He returned Tuesday morning.

The many friends of Dr. C. T. Ingham were glad to greet him on the streets and in the business houses Tuesday on his first appearance "down town" after his long sickness. He looks like one coming to stay, too.

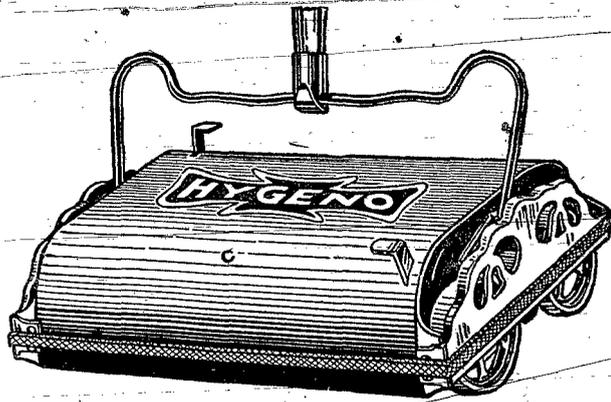
C. L. Benson, wife and children from O'Neill spent Sunday here, guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hess, a sister of Mr. Benson's. At Norfolk Saturday, Mrs. Hess and Miss Bonnie met their guests at the home of Mrs. F. E. Harris, another sister.

C. A. Grothe and family returned home last of last week from their auto trip to Fairbury, where they visited for a short time with relatives and friends. Mr. Grothe left Tuesday morning for Juanita North, Dakota, to attend to the threshing of the grain on his land near that place. On his way home he will stop at Huron, South Dakota, to look after land interests. He will be gone a month.

Nels Nelson returned Monday morning from a trip to Cheyenne county, where he went to purchase some feeders, and his brother came through with the cattle. While there he traded his car for a pure bred Percheon stallion and has engaged a man to bring the animal across country to his place. He reports crops fairly good in vicinity of Dalton where he visited but the people there tell him that last year wheat was better than this.

# Gaertner's Special Sale

**Saturday Afternoon**  
**Sept. 2**  
Begins at 2 p. m.



**Saturday Afternoon**  
**Sept. 2**  
Begins at 2 p. m.

**100** Something to happen at our store this week that has never happened in Wayne before. **Hygeno Steel Carpet Sweepers** will on sale at the **98c** unheard of price of only

## A Wonderful Bargain

This is purely an advertising sale, as these sweepers cost us considerably more than we are selling them for even in this quantity, but they have our name stenciled on them and we are willing to pay you a fair price to have our name in your home as a daily reminder of the fact that this is a WIDE-AWAKE-STORE. If they were not good sweepers we would not want our name on them. Built of steel, light weight, very easy running, strong and durable; will last for years; the biggest household bargain ever offered in Wayne. A regular \$3.00 sweeper for 98c.

## See the Big Window Display of 100 "Hygeno" Carpet Sweepers

None will be sold before 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.  
None sold for speculation; only one to a customer.  
None will be delivered, they must be carried home.  
None will be charged, bring a dollar and get 2c change.

None sold over the phone; we want you to see our store.  
Be here on time if you want to be sure to get one, as it's just like getting gold-dollars for about 35 cents, and it's likely they won't last long.

# Gaertner's Furniture Store

The Wide-Awake Store

Wayne, Nebraska

John Shannon went to Gordon the first of the week looking for cattle.

Arno Jones returned home Tuesday from Creighton where he has been visiting for a short time.

F. Youngmeyer went to Tilden Tuesday morning to visit with his cousin, Theodore Ott for a short time.

Ed Ingham returned to his home in Wisner Tuesday after a two-day visit with his brothers, C. T. Ingham and family.

FOR RENT--To men, three furnished rooms, with bath--for particulars call on Tweed, the tailor, over the State Bank.--adv. 34.

Miss Mabel Carlson returned to her home in Laurel Tuesday morning after a brief visit with her uncle, G. Dahlquist and family.

A good base burner for sale. Call at Democrat office.

Italy has at last declared war on Germany, after being at war with Austria for more than a year. Roumania also joined the war on the side of the Allies and hopes to gain a slice of territory at the close. Greece, too, appears to be on the verge of war.

W. A. Hiseox and E. E. Fleetwood and wife autoed to Crystal Lake the first of the week to spend the day picnicing. They journeyed to Sioux City in the afternoon visiting with Mr. Fleetwood's parents, W. M. Fleetwood and wife, who are visiting with Ed Johnson and family for a time. They returned home in the evening.

Miss Iva Lasse returned Tuesday from a visit with friends at Lincoln.

J. P. Horn and wife of Carroll were passengers to Norfolk Tuesday morning on a business mission.

Mrs. Harvey Tangeman returned to her home at Iowa Falls, Iowa, after a brief visit with her brother, Ed Denesia and wife.

Alfred Sandeen returned home Tuesday from Newman Grove, where he has been the past few days visiting with relatives and friends.

Dr. F. O. White returned home Monday from his trip to Denver and Colorado Springs where he has been the past week with his parents and sister, sight-seeing.

L. Echtenkamp and daughter Estella returned to their home at Arlington Monday, following a visit at the home of the young lady's grandmother, Mrs. Henrichs.

Earle Merchant, wife and Miss Winifred Fleetwood autoed to Sioux City the first of the week to visit with Ed Johnson and family and Wm. Fleetwood and wife for the day.

Hays Main returned home Monday from his auto trip to Minnesota, where he has been for the past month at Green Lake and other lake resorts with his uncle, G. D. McElroy and family.

J. G. Mines went to Lake Okoboji, the first of the week to join his wife and daughters in their stay at their cottage at the lake for a few days. They plan on returning home September 1st.

Mr. Bailey, it is said, is willing to admit that the Texas defection against Wilson may possibly reduce his majority to 300,000 this year, but then he may have said that before the primary, which showed that the German strongholds were all favorable to the Wilson candidate rather than his opponent, who lacked about 30,000 votes of winning.

Now comes the story that it needs but a spark to ignite powder in nearly all of South America. All about territory. Venezuela, Peru, Columbia and Ecuador are mentioned as being in frame of mind to fight. This would probably entangle Argentine and Chili. Paraguay might also dip in and be backed by Brazil. It might be well to get a map and look the situation over as it now is, for they may draw some new maps in blood on this continent.

Carroll Orr was a passenger to Omaha Wednesday morning on business.

Mrs. W. W. Garwood of Carroll spent the afternoon in Wayne on business, Tuesday.

Misses Ruth and Margaret Davis of Carroll spent the afternoon in Wayne on business, Tuesday.

Mrs. John S. Lewis went to Meadow Grove Tuesday evening to visit with her son Pete for a short time.

Mrs. William Mears went to Sioux City Wednesday to visit with her son, Robert Mears and family, for a few days.

Miss Elsie Warnock left Wednesday morning for Albuquerque, New Mexico, where she teaches English in the Albuquerque high school. The school starts next Tuesday.

Mrs. G. J. Hess and daughter Bonnie returned home Saturday from O'Neill, where they have been visiting with Mrs. Hess' parents, L. J. Benson and family, for the past two weeks.

Tuesday noon Rollie Lev and wife left by automobile for Minneapolis and St. Paul where they will visit friends a few days and bring a guest or two home with them on their return the first of next week.

C. E. Gildersleeve went to Norfolk Tuesday morning to meet his daughter, Miss Helen, who has been visiting for a few days with the Rev. L. Cunningham family at Atkinson. They returned home in the afternoon.

Fre. Walter and wife returned Tuesday evening from their trip to Denver and other points in Colorado, where they have been visiting and sight-seeing for the past few weeks. They stopped off at Omaha and Lincoln on their way home to visit for a brief time.

Nearly 100 preparedness factories will resume work in this county Monday, engaging about 3,000 persons, who have been otherwise employed or enjoying vacation for the past three months. In other words public schools will open for the year work, and the preparation for life which will then be under way should prove of great value to the nation. Not only in this county, but all over this broad land the army of little folks--the citizens of tomorrow will assemble to the number of nearly thirty million. What an army--what an opportunity for teachers and pupils.

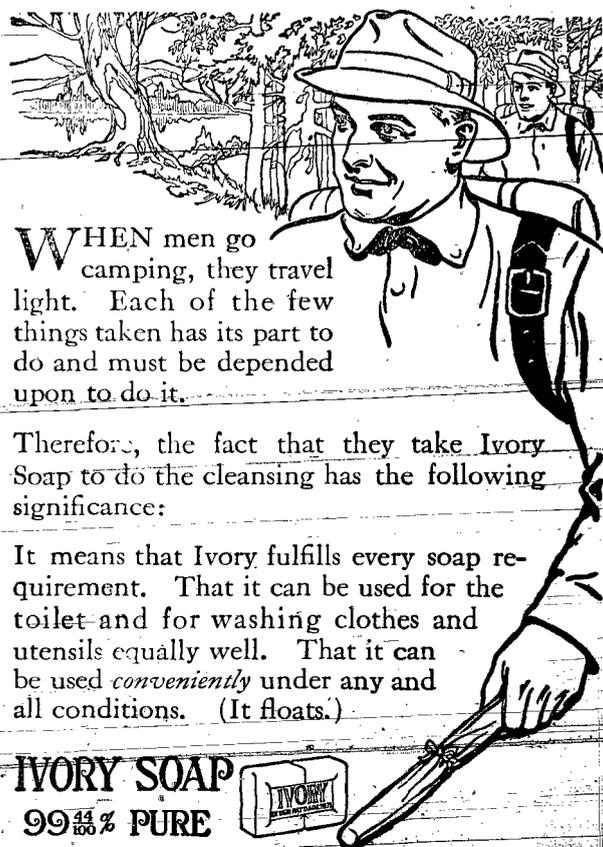
Last week J. C. Good sr., and L. Hammond and family came over from Washta, Iowa, to visit J. C. jr., for a few days. When they returned Tuesday the younger Good accompanied them with his car and brought his father back with him for a more extended visit. When the Iowa party came they were accompanied by Frank Ranney of Norfolk, who went on to his home after day a visit here.

Mrs. Emma Baker has been modernizing her commodious residence on west 1st street. Although a block from the sewer she has connected with it, taken city water from the yard to the house, installed two bath and toilet rooms, finished the basement floor in concrete and equipped it for laundry. Earlier in the summer the place was neatly painted all tending to make it in fact one of the good modern homes of the city.

V. A. Senter and wife drove to Laurel Monday evening and returning brought her mother, Mrs. Meeker, who has been visiting there, for a visit here before returning to her home at Imperial.

Grover Larsen returned Monday from a trip to Dalton where he had been to look after his share of a grain rent on a place he has there. He says that his share of wheat this year amounts to \$9 per acre, and reports that winter wheat there is ranging from 18 to 40 bushels per acre.

Miss Anna Jenik, who is to teach in the Beckenhauer district northeast of Wayne, is at Ponca this week attending institute. Her school though near Wayne is in Dixon county. In fact, Dixon county has two precincts which would be more conveniently served in county affairs if they were a part of Wayne instead of Dixon county.



WHEN men go camping, they travel light. Each of the few things taken has its part to do and must be depended upon to do it.

Therefore, the fact that they take Ivory Soap to do the cleansing has the following significance:

It means that Ivory fulfills every soap requirement. That it can be used for the toilet and for washing clothes and utensils equally well. That it can be used conveniently under any and all conditions. (It floats.)

IVORY SOAP  
99 44% PURE



## 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.

# 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.

Food prices are higher in Lincoln this year than ever before.

The Richardson county teachers' association convened at Falls City Monday.

A case of infantile paralysis has been reported to the state health department from Wayne.

Freddie Oeltjen, six-year-old boy run down by Dr. Lueschen's automobile at Columbus, died from lockjaw.

All chautauqua records for towns of 500 were broken Sunday at Surprise, when there were 3,480 paid admissions.

Mr. and Mrs. Soren Jensen of Blair celebrated their golden wedding anniversary surrounded by a large number of friends.

The Lincoln Commercial club is busily preparing for the host of visitors that will invade Lincoln next week for the Nebraska state fair.

According to a bulletin issued by J. R. Duncan, secretary of the Nebraska Horticultural society, the apple crop in Nebraska will be about one-third as large this year as it was last year.

A head-on automobile collision happened near Daykin and Mrs. Ben Z. Millikan, a bride of two months and wife of the Socialist candidate for governor of Nebraska, sustained quite serious injuries.

Three hundred and fifteen acres of Johnson county land were sold at a public sale at an average price of \$156.75 per acre. The lands were properties of the heirs of the late Margaret Wilkins.

Norfolk is to get a big tractor engine factory. The Albaugh Dover company of Chicago has signed a contract to build a factory in that city, guaranteeing to employ at least 100 men for ten years.

The Seventh Day Adventist camp meeting closed at Hastings. Many resolutions were passed at the business session affecting the interests of the denominational educational system and the missionary propaganda.

Charles E. Hughes will be in Omaha during the latter part of September if plans under consideration for a second western trip are carried out. If two days can be given to Nebraska, he will also make a brief tour of the state.

"Count" von Weimer, whose violin music touched the heart of many a visitor to the penitentiary, has completed his sentence of five years. He was convicted in Madison county of obtaining money under false pretenses.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold their state convention Sept. 3, at Omaha. State President Rev. M. A. Shine of Plattsmouth will be in the chair. A large number, many of them coming from out in the state, will be in attendance.

Mrs. W. E. Hilliker of Simpson is dead and William Hilliker has a broken collar bone as a result of an auto accident which occurred near Central City, when a car owned by Mr. Hilliker skidded and turned over into the ditch.

Officials of the government land office in Lincoln say that there is a heavy movement of Nebraska people to homesteads in Montana and Nebraska and predict that within a year nearly all choice land in both states will have been settled.

County Superintendent Kuster of the Johnson county schools announces that all of the seventy-nine districts of the county have secured their teachers for the coming year and there are still forty-five qualified teachers in the county without positions.

Rebuilding the east wing of the state house will be up to the next legislature, the committee appointed by Governor Morehead taking a stand in favor of making a report of the condition of the same and leaving it to the legislature to meet the emergency.

Whirling through the clouds at an altitude of 3,000 feet, Captain Ralph McMillan of the aviation corps of the Nebraska national guard was obliged to volplane to the ground near Hayes lock when his engine "went dead" shortly after the start of his proposed Omaha-Lincoln flight, which he was forced to postpone.

Enraged because his daughter went to a river-side resort with a young man, instead of to church, as promised by the latter, John Carter is under arrest at Grand Island on the charge of shooting Frank Ransah, a taxi driver, who is in a hospital with a badly bruised head and many scattering shot in his body.

Robert L. Newman of Lincoln, chairman of roads and public utilities of the Protective association of the State of Nebraska, says the refusal of Attorney General Reed to comply with the request of the state railway commission to file suit against the Rock Island railroad for charging more than the legal rate for excess baggage has caused jobbers and traveling men to determine to institute such a suit themselves.

Twenty-five thousand people were in attendance at the end of the old Texas trail roundup at Ogallala.

Clarus Peterson, formerly a saloon keeper at Lorton, was arrested upon complaint of the county attorney that he was selling liquor without a license.

The annual Hamilton county teachers' institute closed at Aurora. One hundred teachers were in attendance, making it one of the largest institutes in Nebraska.

The cholera infantum epidemic which has afflicted a number of Millford people is now thought to have had its origin in the water taken from a well in Millford.

The annual reunion of the family of Jeremiah Carpenter was held at the chautauqua park in Beatrice. Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Mr. Carpenter were present.

After hearings before the appraiser the valuation of the real estate of the late John W. Bookwalter estate in Nebraska was fixed at \$2,170,000. It probably will be several days before a valuation is fixed on the personal property.

Mrs. H. E. Smith, wife of an old soldier who passed away last week, was terribly burned by her clothes becoming ignited when she was getting breakfast at her home in Tekamah. She will probably not recover, owing to her advanced age.

The Beatrice city commissioners may ignore the protests filed last week and call a special election for the purpose of permitting Beatrice voters to decide as to whether or not bonds shall be issued in the sum of \$25,000 for a municipal lighting plant.

The pioneers and old settlers of Burr county celebrated their fourteenth annual reunion of the settlement of Burr county in 1854, meeting in Folsom park, the camping place of the first white men who pitched their tents on what is now the city of Tekamah.

Charles Lockwood and his daughter, Mrs. Martin Brown, and family, were thrown into the Platte river from the second bridge at Gibbon and their auto fell, upside down, upon them. Martin Brown had one leg and arm broken and his wife is seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whitcomb, formerly of Nebraska, were murdered in the Philippines by native robbers. Whitcomb was in the employ of the government and had been in the Philippines since 1898, having gone there from Pender, Neb., where he has relatives living.

Complaint against the action of western lines in discontinuing peddler car service by which perishable commodities were sold from freight cars to consumers, was made to the interstate commerce commission by the Nebraska state grange and the Nebraska Farmers' union.

The Beatrice city commissioners have just passed a garbage ordinance which is stringent in its provisions relative to cleaning up of garbage, rubbish and waste within the city limits. The ordinance creates a city scavenger, under whose supervision the garbage must be cleaned up.

W. J. Bryan, who has been on a speaking tour in Missouri and neighboring states for the last six or eight weeks, plans to return to Lincoln early in September for a brief rest. After recuperating he will again take the stump in the middle west for the Democratic national campaign committee in the interests of President Wilson.

Suit was started in the federal district court at Omaha by the administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Tom Swift against Sargy county for the sum of \$35,000 damages for the auto tragedy of July 30, near La Platte, when a machine ran off a "blind" road into the Missouri river, drowning five people, including Mrs. Swift.

The crop report of the Northwestern railroad, covering the Nebraska division, indicates that small grain is all cut, a good deal of it threshed, and that the yield has been the best in years, wheat going all the way from 20 to 35 and oats 35 to 60 bushels per acre. Corn everywhere in Northwestern territory has made good growth during the past week and everything points to better than an average crop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arasmith of Golden, Colo., were killed and their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Bissland, also of Golden, was fatally injured when their auto was struck by a Union Pacific passenger train near Cozad, Neb. Arasmith, who was driving, apparently attempted to beat the train to the crossing and was unable to stop the machine before it ran onto the track in front of the locomotive. Mrs. Bissland died of her injuries.

According to Railway Commissioner Hall, who has returned to Lincoln from a trip out in the state, the elevator of the Farmers' Cooperative Grain company at Arnold is so full of grain that it is in danger of falling over, and telephonic poles have had to be set against it to prop it up. The company has not been able to secure cars to ship the grain and so Mr. Hall has taken the matter up with the Union Pacific and it has promised to furnish cars immediately.

J. W. Shaban, secretary of the state board of pardons and paroles, has found counties in southeastern Nebraska badly in need of new jails, he says in a report to Governor Morehead. He inspected the jails of Nemaha, Gage, Richardson and Otoe. The Gage county jail is unfit for use, he says, and a new one should be built. The Richardson county jail is modern, but not large enough, while the Otoe county jail is not strong enough. The Nemaha jail is unsanitary.

# CONDENSED NEWS

Bulgars took a Greek fort and killed the garrison.

Italy and Roumania have declared war on Germany.

Sharp fighting is going on at all the European war fronts.

Congress is getting ready to adjourn Friday, if possible.

The senate refused to lower the income tax exemption figures.

Villa forces captured Satevo, Chi huahua, after six hours' battle.

The Borden ship with Arctic explorers hit a rock, but all were saved.

Senator Culberson won the nomination in the second Texas primary.

Safe blowers broke into three banks in Homer, Ill., and secured \$10,000.

Czar Nicholas has cabled President Wilson appreciation for his relief plan.

Employees of the steel corporation and big packing plants are organizing.

Colonel Roosevelt was praised by Charles E. Hughes in his address at Denver.

The American-Mexican joint commission will meet in Portsmouth, N. H., next week.

Dr. Carl Liebknecht, German Socialist, has appealed from his four-year prison sentence.

The German submarine Bremen is reported en route to the United States with a dye cargo.

The invading red fleet was declared victorious in the theoretical naval battle off Long Island.

American foreign trade during July amounted to \$40,000 more than in the same month last year.

The American Bible society announced that the price of bibles was likely to be advanced at once.

Immodest dancing was scored by speakers before the National Association of Dancing Masters at Chicago.

The recently organized woman's Republican national committee will have western headquarters in Chicago.

Bishop Brewer of the Montana diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church died at Helena, aged seventy-seven.

The Texas board of health has declared a quarantine against the world to arrest the spread of infantile paralysis.

Germany will permit no exportation of sugar-beet seed until late this autumn, after its own demands have been supplied.

Jesse Hammet, a negro in jail at Vivian, La., accused of attempting an assault upon a white woman was lynched by a mob.

The threatened railway strike took on such a grave aspect that President Wilson has turned to congress for a solution of the problem.

Archbishop John Lancaster Spalding, who has been in failing health for the last two weeks as the result of a heat attack, died in Peoria.

A \$100,000 breach of promise suit has been filed against Rev. John Wesley Hill, a prominent New York pastor, by Miss Lucille Covington of Chicago.

France has taken all necessary steps to enter into negotiations with England to build jointly a tunnel under the English channel to connect the two countries.

The South Dakota railway commission stands pat on its action refusing the express companies operating in that state the right to increase in interstate rates.

Ten thousand New York moving picture "supers" have banded together and will strike if necessary to obtain wage increases and better working conditions.

Investigators working under direction of Chief Revenue Agent Chapin are making their annual inspection of transactions of the members of the Chicago board of trade.

Commercial organizations of all large cities throughout the middle west will be asked to aid in forming the quartermasters' reserve corps of the United States army.

# What Has Been May Be!

## Land Investment is Safe Sound and Sure

Thirty years ago a tract of land sold near Lincoln, the capitol of this state, at \$40 per acre. Last year the same land sold at \$250 per acre, breaking the Nebraska record for large acreage of unimproved land. This land grew good hay crops each year, paying its way--the \$210 per acre increase was velvet.

We are now offering land equally as rich and fertile at as low a price (\$40.00) per acre, and as near the capitol of a great and growing agricultural state as was this Nebraska land. Land that will annually produce as good a crop, land that will pay its way, and land that will advance much within the next few years, because there is but little like it left. We ask you to investigate, Mr. Renter and Mr. Speculator. Have some offerings for a less price, others a trifle higher, but all bargains.

Write Geo. E. Wallace, Bismarck, N. Dak., or call at

# THE DEMOCRAT OFFICE

Wayne, Nebraska Phone 145

## LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Best Cattle Strong; Medium Kinds Easier; Liberal Supply HOGS STEADY TO HIGHER

Fat Lambs Again Move Down, Market Around 10c Lower. Prices A Shade Easier On Feeders. Forenoon Top \$10.30. Fat Sheep Are Scarce, But Sell at Steady Prices--Feeding Sheep the Same--Another Good Run.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Nebr., August 30, 1916. A very good run of cattle showed up for Tuesday, 339 cars, about 3,500 head. Demand from the dressed beef men was active for good to choice stock, and some choice yearlings landed at \$10.50. Aside from these, however, the quality of the offerings was rather common, and prices were irregular, although quotably steady to strong as compared with the latter part of last week. Offerings of the stock were fairly liberal, but the strictly good kinds were in very limited supply, and these sold at fully steady figures. Quotations on cattle:

Good to choice heaves, \$9.75@10.50; fair to good heaves, \$8.50@9.50; common to fair heaves, \$6.75@8.25; good to choice heifers, \$6.60@7.25; good to choice cows, \$6.50@7.00; fair to good cows, \$5.75@6.35; canners and cutters, \$4.00@5.50; veal calves, \$8.00@11.50; bologna bulls, \$5.50@6.00; beef bulls, \$6.00@7.00.

Shipping demand for hogs on Tuesday was not as good as Monday's, but what hogs outside buyers could use brought prices that were fully steady to in some instances a little higher. The quality was better, and several loads brought \$10.70, yesterday's top, while one car reached \$10.75. Most of the sales landed at \$10.20@10.40, with common kinds as low as \$9.50, and a sprinkling of the best kinds on up.

Another big sheep and lamb run showed up Tuesday, arrivals amounting to about 93 cars or 25,000 head. Killer lamb trade was little slow in getting started, and lower prices were again in order. When lambs finally moved, it was at figures that were around 10@15c lower than Monday. It was a \$10.00 market for the desirable fat lambs, one band of Utahs setting a top of \$10.15. Fat sheep were not very plentiful and brought about steady prices. The decent to good ewes sold around \$6.50@6.75. One big string of feeder lambs brought as high as \$10.30, which was

the forenoon top, with bulk of the desirable stuff ranging on down to \$10.00. Feeding ewes were steady.

Quotations on sheep and lambs:

Lambs, good to choice, \$10.10@10.25; lambs, fair to good, \$9.85@10.10; lambs, feeders, \$9.50@10.35; yearlings, good to choice, \$7.00@7.50; yearlings, fair to good, \$6.50@7.00; yearlings, feeders, \$6.50@7.85; wethers, fair to choice, \$6.25@7.25; ewes, good to choice, \$6.50@6.75; ewes, fair to good, \$5.75@6.50; ewes, plain to culls, \$4.00@5.75; ewes, feeding, \$5.00@6.25; ewes, breeders, all ages, \$6.25@9.00.

A crowd of about 3,000 people attended the Platte Valley Odd Fellows' district picnic at Columbus.

Ralph Powell of Omaha won the singles championship of the inter-state tennis tournament at Sioux City.

Earl P. Brown, a live stock buyer at the South Omaha stock yards, filed petition in bankruptcy. Liabilities, \$4,861; assets, \$361.

The thirty-fifth annual reunion of the Pioneers and Old Settlers' association of Dakota county will be held at Clinton park, Dakota City, Aug. 31.

R. W. Davis, postmaster at Westbach, has been requested by the post office department to resign and Senator Hitchcock has been asked to designate a successor.

Bad checks to the amount of \$75 were passed on tour Seward business houses. The checks, made payable to J. W. Jones, were presented by an elderly man.

Fire losses for the month of July amounted to \$111,374.11 in Nebraska according to the reports coming to the office of Fire Commissioner Hildebrand. The amount paid on these losses nearly equaled the losses, being \$114,315.

After considering the evidence in the complaint against Perry and Ted Anthony of Lincoln, charged with misrepresenting policies on insurance, the insurance board canceled the license of Perry Anthony and has taken under consideration the charges against Ted Anthony.

Reports to the railroad headquarters in Omaha told of the best general run of the year in Nebraska, in that hardly a section of the state was slighted. The rains were of vast benefit to the corn, especially in the south and southwestern portions of the state, where there was a crying need of moisture.

Two employees of the Carter Lake club, Omaha, were drowned in the sewer pumping station of the lake when they went to open up an outlet into the Missouri river which had become clogged. Their bodies were recovered. The victims were Frank Nusco and E. P. Griggs, gatekeeper at the club grounds.

Read the advertisements.

Canada is enlisting men for service in the British navy.

New cases and deaths from infantile paralysis show a decrease.

China has protested against the presence of Japanese troops in Mongolia.

The government shipping bill was passed by the senate by a vote of 33 to 21.

The entente allies have opened an assault on the central powers in the Balkans.

The breach between New York carmen and street railway officials is widening.

The Georgia legislature has passed a bill granting to women the right to practice law.

The Spanish steamer Pagasarri has been sunk by a German submarine. The crew was saved.

President Wilson has nominated F. H. J. Von Engelken of East Palatka, Fla., to be director of the mint.

Formal notification to President Wilson of his nomination will take place Sept. 2, at Long Branch, N. J.

The report that the German crown prince, Frederick William, is wounded and is in a hospital at Verdun is denied.

William P. Clough, chairman of the board of directors of the Northern Pacific railroad, died at his home in Chicago.

The sinking of the German steamer Wezer of Hamburg by a submarine is reported from Copenhagen. The crew was saved.

A squadron of French and Italian aeroplanes made a raid near Trieste and inflicted heavy damage. A French aeroplane was lost.

George W. Weigle, receiving teller of the Harris Trust and Savings bank, Chicago, has been arrested, charged with embezzlement.

It is now known that General Pershing urged the recall of General Pershing's forces and they will be withdrawn from Mexico.

New York customs officers seized \$25,000 worth of precious jewels and arrested Hans Thompson, a steerage passenger, on a smuggling charge.

The child labor bill was accepted by the house with the senate amendments and put on its way to become a law, with the president's signature.

Three men were killed when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by an Illinois Central train at a grade crossing at Jackson, Miss.

On account of accumulation, an embargo has been placed by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad on all grain shipments for export from Baltimore.

The New York Central announces the perfection of a process for the elimination of hidden flaws in steel rails, one of the chief causes of train accidents.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Exclusive Agents  
for  
Butterick Patterns

THE ORR & ORR CO.

KABO and  
NEMO  
Corsets



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Every Woman

who seeks Lasting Style, Refinement, Dependable Quality and Exclusive Models in coats and suits at prices that are most reasonable, will do well to buy their garment at this store.

We are proud of our coats and suits. Every one who wears them will take great pleasure in "going out" and they can be certain that as far as style and looks are concerned their clothes will be second to none.

Coats up to \$42.50  
Suits from \$15.00 up



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We've Done It!

We've gotten together a large display of dependable merchandise. It is really quite a thing! Not only for quantity and quality but for LOW PRICES—for Saving market conditions today are the despair of many merchants. It has taken lots of planning to get around these extraordinary conditions, BUT WE'VE DONE IT. We are ready to serve the largest patronage in our experience—efficiently and to your financial advantage. COME.

Blankets! Blankets!

Have you had yours put away until November 1st for delivery. The prices are low and the best of quality. No samples or seconds.

Priced from \$1.00 to \$12.50

New Arrivals This Week

MORE COATS AND SUITS  
SKIRTS  
WAISTS  
SILKS

Dress Goods and Silks

Our showing of these items is very large. All the new fabrics and patterns. Considering conditions prices are wonderfully low.

We still want some of your grocery business. Best of quality at low prices. Try us on an order PEACHES FOR CANNING NEXT WEEK.

Phone 247

The Orr & Orr Co.

...Wayne

HONEY Wanted at Rundell's. adv.

Maurice Munsinger goes to Omaha today on a business mission.

Fred Berry was up in Holt county Wednesday morning on legal business.

Mrs. E. Dotson from Winside is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Clara Gustafson.

FOR SALE—Good second-hand wagon with new box. C. Clasen, Phone Red 42.—adv. 35tf.

Miss Eva Graham of Dakota City came Wednesday to visit with Miss Louise Wendt for three days.

Mrs. W. Wright was a passenger to Sholes Wednesday morning to visit with her nephew, H. Quinn and family.

Henry Lessman ran a car of fat hogs out of here Wednesday to make the Omaha market before the strike hits the roads.

Mrs. Ross E. Davis is the only name on the list of advertised letters at the Wayne postoffice—if one name makes a list.

Miss Helen Blair left this morning for Twin Falls, Idaho, where she teaches the third grade in the public schools this year.

Clint Capple and family came from Bancroft the first of the week to visit Geo. McEachen and wife, his sister. They left for home Wednesday.

W. D. Redmond left today for a short vacation. He plans to visit relatives and friends at Lincoln, and possibly go on to his old home at Crab Orchard.

Mrs. J. Scofield, daughter Zoe and son Stephen, went to Bloomfield Wednesday morning to visit with Mrs. F. H. Crahan and family for a few days.

Misses Mary Overocker and Rilva Adams of Norfolk returned to their home Wednesday morning after a short visit with Mrs. S. E. Overocker and Miss Magdaline Bohnert.

Mrs. Gus Bohnert and daughters returned home Saturday evening from Lincoln and Gretna where they have been visiting with relatives and friends for the past few weeks.

Mrs. McEachen went to Bancroft Wednesday, planning to go on to Omaha and possibly Lincoln before returning home—and yet planning to reach home not later than Sunday afternoon.

Miss Irene Furchner of Plankington, South Dakota, who is here visiting Mrs. Herman Mildner and family, was a passenger to Norfolk Wednesday morning to visit with friends for a few days.

Roy Wasmond form Rushville, who has been visiting at Ponca for a time came last week to visit at the home of his uncle, S. E. Auker and family. He plans to return home this week and begin school work.

S. Thompson and son, M. L., from Lyons were here last week to visit his son G. H., and the senior Thompson purchased from J. J. Williams a residence property in the west part of Wayne, which the son G. L. will occupy a month later, when it can be vacated.

Sam Livinghouse form Meadow Grove came Saturday to join his wife in a visit here at the home of his mother and other relatives and friends. Sunday there was a family reunion in their honor at the home of their mother, Mrs. Emma Livinghouse, at which about twenty gathered, made up of sons and daughters and their families. The day was a happy one. Mr. Livinghouse and family planned to return home today.

A big line 5c school tablets at Rundell's Grocery.—adv.

C. J. Nuss is home from a week of buying in the Minneapolis wholesale houses.

S. R. Theobald is home from his marketing trip to the city by the lake—Chicago.

Miss Magdalene Hahn goes this week to Ft. Collins, Colorado, where she will teach this year.

Prof. Gerald Cress, who taught at Winside, left this week for Williams college in Massachusetts.

Donald Wightman spent the week-end in the Chace home, on his way to Long Beach, California.

Stanton has put on an old-fashioned fair, and the Chace and Welch families drove down to see it this week.

Mrs. Dora Baker came Wednesday evening from Omaha to visit a short time with relatives and friends at Wayne.

Sal-vet, the great hog conditioner, another big shipment just received. Sold and guaranteed by Ralph Rundell.—adv.

Those who are in a hurry for shorts, middlens, bran or ground feed are fast learning that Fortner's feed mill is the place to apply. Everything in the line right off the bat.—adv.

The first of the week the Sholes saloon case came before Judge Welch on an appeal from the action of the town board, and after hearing all sides the judge found for the town board, and a license may issue unless there be further appeal.

C. B. Norris from Grand Island is here visiting at the T. B. Heckert home with his son Walter Norris and family Wednesday Walter was at Norfolk and arranged with the Chalmers distributing agency there to take the local agency for that car in this county. This will give the young man plenty of outdoor-work for the balance of the season.

W. R. Ellis, son Cooper, Herman Mildner and C. H. Hendrickson arrived home the first of the week from their auto trip through the Dakotas and Montana. The party of men went north through North and South Dakota to within forty miles of the Canadian line. They then turned west going to Glen-diver, Montana and other points in that state. They report good roads, bad roads, and indifferent. Never-the-less, they thoroughly enjoyed the trip despite the hardships that accompanies journeys into little auto traveled lands. They covered a distance of more than 2,200 miles, and were lost once and had to sleep out without supper or bed. That was the morning they got up so early without waiting to be called to breakfast.

Miss Faunel Senter is visiting at the Schroer home at Norfolk a few days.

Joe Conover, wife and Mrs. Conover's mother, Mrs. Black autoed to Sioux City Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Geary went to Carroll Wednesday evening for a ten day visit with friends.

Miss Bessie Crockett went to Randolph Wednesday evening for a short visit with friends.

Nels Ocutt returned home Wednesday evening from a visit with his daughter at Sioux City.

I. W. Alter, wife and daughter, Miss Eva and Miss Ethel Huff motored to Sioux City Wednesday.

This is the week to buy canning pears. Big supply for Friday and Saturday. Ralph Rundell.—adv.

Peter Henkle was a passenger to Sioux City Wednesday morning on business. He returned home in the evening.

Mrs. May Bryan of Sioux City came Friday evening for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. N. Neilen and family.

FOR RENT—To men, three furnished rooms, with bath—for particulars call on Tweed, the tailor, over the State Bank.—adv. 34.

Jas. Ahern and wife, who have been spending three weeks among the wholesale houses of Chicago, arrived home the first of the week.

Mrs. S. H. Richards, daughters, Hattie and Alice and son, Edwin, went to Lyons Tuesday to visit with relatives and friends for a short time.

C. J. Field of Chicago and E. C. Williams of Boston, who have been here visiting with N. Neilen and family for a brief time left for their home Tuesday afternoon.

Wm. Baumgardner and wife left Tuesday afternoon for Tiffin, Ohio, where they will visit with relatives and friends, that place being his boyhood home. They will be gone a few weeks.

School begins Monday in most districts—just time to fit the boys out with new and nobby equipment from the new goods just arriving at the Blair & Mulloy clothing store.—adv.

The Frank Gaertner furniture store is planning for many visitors Saturday afternoon, when for advertising purposes a hundred carpet sweepers will be placed on sale at less than one-third the usual retail price. They are now stacked in their window, but none are to be sold before 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Reading his advertisement elsewhere will make you wise to the merits of the machine and the terms and conditions of the sale.—1.

S. E. Auker drove to visit his sons near Ponca Wednesday afternoon.

The rain this morning makes a bad start for the Farmers Union picnic at Winside, sorry to say.

A. Lindsay and wife went to Winside this week to visit at the home of their son near that place.

Sim Jacobson and wife have moved to the James McEachen farm, where he is to work for a time.

Parawax sweeping compound, the kind that kills the germ. 100 pounds for \$3.00. Every teacher should specify Parawax. Phone Ralph Rundell.—adv.

Ray Hurst and family, who moved to a farm near Red Oak Iowa, came last week to visit with Wayne friends. Mr. Hurst tells us that they have fine crop prospect there for the season. A crop in that part of Iowa means a lot of corn.

This evening the committee of householders named to estimate damages for the vacating of 26 feet along the south side of 7th street are to meet at the city hall at 8 o'clock. Property holders on the street have been notified to be present.

A good base burner for sale. Call at Democrat office.

L. E. Atkinson, wife and son L. E. jr., left for their home in Chicago Tuesday afternoon after a week visit with C. Clasen and family and with Lawrence Clasen and family. Mr. Atkinson is a conductor running out of Chicago on one of the main lines of the Northwestern. He has been with the road fourteen years.

Gus Bohnert returned home from Gregory, South Dakota, Wednesday, where he has been the past few days looking over land interests. He reports good corn with the exception of a few fields where the extreme hot weather damaged it to a small extent. Spring wheat yield was very poor this year due to rust and lack of rain. Mr. Bohnert also stepped off in Dallas on his way home.

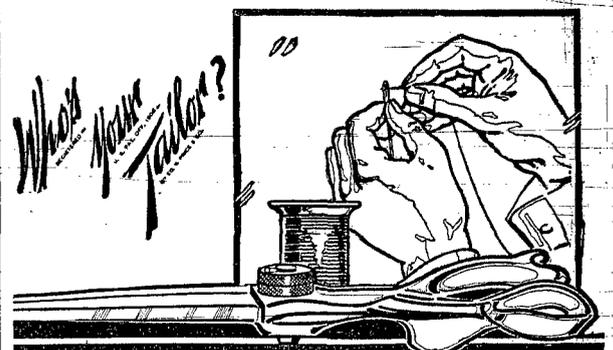
Last Thursday morning the Ley-Berry party rolled in from their Colorado trip, where they spent two weeks sight-seeing. LeRoy Ley and wife, his mother, Mrs. Henry Ley, and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Berry and son made up the party. Walter Norris, who has been in Colorado several months, made the ride with them, joining his wife in a visit here at the home of her father, T. B. Heckert. The party made a record run, coming from Denver by a route 700 miles long in 60 hours including stops for feed, sleep and water, gas and air. They report an enjoyable outing.

W. L. Cunningham and wife left Tuesday afternoon for points in South Dakota, where Mr. Cunningham has farm interests which he will look after. Later they will go to Minneapolis to attend the Minnesota state fair. Mr. Cunningham plans to be gone three or four weeks. Mrs. Cunningham will return sooner.

Cash paid for poultry at Fortner's feed mill. Now is the time to market old hens, for when the season is but little later the rush comes and the prices drop. Spring chickens are good yet—might bring more money than later, even if not so large.—adv.

Miss Pearl Riess went to Winside Wednesday morning to visit with her grandmother, Mrs. H. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Culler came from Hartington Wednesday evening to visit Wayne friends a few days before going on to Lincoln, where Mr. C. plans to take a year work at the university, and a degree, after which he plans to continue his school work. He has refused several tempting offers, to take the work this year which will fit him to do better work. They are guests at the home of Geo. Crossland and wife. They are desirable citizens and conduct school-work along progressive lines.



Worthy Workmanship

With two thousand of the most skilled tailors in the clothes industry,

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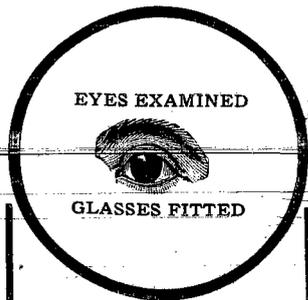
produce the finest tailored-to-order clothes on earth for the money. We'll satisfy your every clothes requirement.

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Wayne

**LOCAL NEWS ITEMS**

Ralph Miller and family returned Monday from a short visit with relatives at Monowi.

W. E. Johnson left Friday morning for Boston and other points in the east on business.

Miss Elizabeth Shaffer of David City spent the week end visiting with Miss Mabel Dayton.

An exchange says that wheat was selling at 50 cents a bushel 20 years ago. Now it is 85 cents higher.

Miss Mabel Johnson went to Sioux City Friday morning to be gone two days visiting with relatives and friends.

Miss Dorothy Jones was a passenger to Winside Friday to visit with A. H. Carter and family for a brief time.

Henry Giese left Friday morning for Sherburn, Minnesota, to visit with his mother, Mrs. Giese and brother, L. Giese.

Miss Mary Hanson returned to her home in Creighton Friday after a short visit with relatives and friends at Carroll.

Miss Hattie Crockett returned home from Madison Saturday evening, where she has been attending the teacher's institute.

I. D. Henderson was at Carroll over Sunday, joining his wife there in a visit at the home of Geo. Dodson and wife, their daughter.

W. H. Robinson came down from Huron, South Dakota, to spend Sunday with his wife, who is here visiting at the home of C. J. Lund and wife.

Mrs. J. H. Massie and son, John, returned home Saturday evening from Massena, Iowa, where they went to attend the funeral of Margaret Cullen.

Miss Lela Olmsted of Valley City, North Dakota, left for home Monday following a visit at the home of her uncle and aunt, S. D. Relyea and wife.

Mrs. W. Miller and two daughters, Bernice and Marjorie, came Friday morning from their home in Oakland to visit with Mrs. W. N. Andraen and family.

Mrs. Ben Lucken and two daughters, Bernice and Loreita, returned to their home in Schuyler, after a brief visit with Mrs. Lucken's sister, Mrs. Ed Merrill and family.

Miss Shaffer of David City, who was here at institute last week and a guest of Miss Dayton, went to Fremont Sunday where she will spend part of the week before returning home.

Mrs. A. Shumaker and two daughters, Harriet and Iris May, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who have been visiting with Mrs. O. B. Haas and family for a few days, went to Dakota City Friday to visit for a short time. They will return to their home from there.

Earl Schroer went to his home in Norfolk Friday morning to visit with home folks. Monday, Mr. Schroer went to Fremont to attend the teachers' institute for a week. He is to be principal of the high school at Hooper this year where he will teach mathematics and science, his school beginning next Monday. During his stay at Wayne Earl has made many warm friends. For the past two years he has worked in the postoffice and has made good and will be missed, as he was always pleasant and obliging to all.

**\$100 Reward, \$100**

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being generally influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Dr. Williams' Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Dr. Williams' Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, J. C. CHURNEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc.

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Prices Reasonable

**Auto Livery**

**L. C. Nettleton**

Phone No. 269 Wayne

Mrs. George Roskopf and son, George went to Sioux City Friday on a business mission for the day.

Mrs. W. A. Donner was a passenger to Malvern, Iowa, Saturday where she will visit with relatives and friends for a week.

Frank Martin went to Emerson Monday afternoon to meet his daughter Aftie at that place as she returned from a visit at Omaha.

Miss Margaret Cunningham left for her home in Dallas, South Dakota, after a short visit with Mrs. B. E. Dewey and family and with Mrs. G. Fortner.

Mrs. L. M. Swanson and son Gerald, returned to their home in Emerson Saturday, after a four-day visit with Mrs. Swanson's sister, Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer and family.

J. H. Wendte returned home Friday morning from Ponca where he visited for two days with relatives. Mr. Wendte's wife is also at Ponca visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. B. Hughes and daughter, Miss Emma, were passengers to Carroll Saturday evening where they will visit with Mrs. Hughes' daughter, Mrs. W. Williams and family.

L. C. Nettleton was a passenger to Tekamah Friday morning to attend the Bur's county old settlers picnic, which was held there that day. Mr. Nettleton was a former resident of that county, some years ago living there 26 years.

Wm. Hostettler was a passenger to Bloomfield Friday morning, accompanying his brother, J. M. Hostettler's little daughter, Miss Bessie, home. Miss Bessie has been here for the past week visiting with Mr. Hostettler and family.

Miss Helen McNeal returned home from Twin Falls, Idaho, last Thursday, where she has been the past month visiting with her sister, Mrs. Roy Klopping and husband. Miss McNeal thoroughly enjoyed her vacation taking side trips to places of sight-seeing interest near Twin Falls, that afforded her much pleasure.

The Commissioners of Cuming county have undertaken the job of diverting the Elkhorn river at Wisner into a channel other than the one the stream appears to follow, in an effort to save a bridge across the stream at that place. The state engineer has made plans for the work, and it is to be in accordance with his plans.

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

Dan McManigal left Monday afternoon to visit his son at Happy, Texas. Mr. McManigal travels with a sort of handicap at this time, as he left the end of two fingers in the drive chain of a grain elevator last week, and the stumps are not yet fully healed, but it is safe to say that he will make the trip all right.

L. A. Fanske left Monday to attend the meeting of the National Jeweler's association at Minneapolis, to look after the duties of the office he has in the organization. While there he will purchase stock also. Mrs. Fanske and children went to Sioux City with him, where they will spend a week or two with her parents, C. Wells and wife.

The Butler County Press says that the two surviving former presidents of the nation may become United States senators. There is suggestion that Roosevelt be the republican nominee for senator in New York and that Taft be the republican nominee for senator in Connecticut. We hope the Press editor is not admitting that the republicans can elect a senator in either of the above states.

John Stallsmith returned last Friday evening from a visit at his old home in northern Illinois, and visited the scenes that were familiar to him before he went to fight the "Johnnies" more than fifty years ago, for the first time since he left Dixon with the company of which he was a member. While there he attended a district G. A. R. meeting in which was included a reunion of his old regiment. Here he saw a number of the men who were in the service at his side, and they fought the battles over again and again took long marches together. On his return he stopped in central Iowa to visit relatives. Of crop conditions there he says that Wayne county looks good by comparison. In some parts they have had no rain since early in July, and that corn crop has been cut short thereby, though they will have some of that crop. They had a very fair small grain crop, but pastures are suffering for rain, and fall plowing is at a standstill.

**NEBRASKA PROSPERITY LEAGUE**  
A Statewide, Nonpartisan Organization of Taxpayers

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THEODORE H. BERK STOCKMAN, NELIGH  
O. E. SHUBERT MANUFACTURER  
HARRY E. SIMAN WINSIDE  
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HON. OTTIE ZULU MAYOR, SCHUYLER

# Does Prohibition Save the Boy?

## The Promise:

State Prohibition is being urged on the citizens of Nebraska on the plea that it will save the boy. Let us see whether Prohibition has saved the boys of Kansas, where state Prohibition has been tried for 35 years.

## The Actual Result:

|                  |                                     |
|------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <b>KANSAS,</b>   | Sentenced boy inmates Oct. 1, 1915: |
|                  | Reformatory . . . . . 330           |
|                  | Boys' Industrial School . . . 264   |
|                  | Total for Kansas . . . . . 594      |
| <b>NEBRASKA,</b> | Sentenced boy inmates Oct. 1, 1915: |
|                  | (No Reformatory) . . . . . none     |
|                  | Boys' Industrial School . . . 199   |
|                  | Total for Nebraska . . . . . 199    |

[The figures for Kansas were compiled by Chas. M. Harker, Chairman of the Kansas State Board of Corrections, and the figures for Nebraska were compiled by the Board of Commissioners of State Institutions.]

## Why Do Three Times as Many Boys Go Wrong in Kansas?

J. K. Coddling, warden of the Kansas penitentiary, lays the blame on "The Little Alley Joins" that exist all over Kansas, where, he says, men and boys congregate night after night to play poker, shoot craps, and indulge in debauchery.

[See the warden's report on page 43 of the Proceedings of the Kansas Conference of Charities and Corrections, held at Lawrence, Kansas, November, 1915.]

## Judge Roy T. Osborne, of Independence, Kansas

On page 13 of the same report, says:

"In the little more than ten years the juvenile court has been established in Kansas, children under sixteen years of age, in this state, have committed practically every crime in the calendar, including murder in the first degree. \* \* \* It is astounding to observe the absolute indifference of many parents to the moral welfare of their offspring. \* \* \* In nearly every community there are places and forms of amusement unwholesome for children." \* \* \*

## M. G. McKenzie, Chaplain of the Reformatory in Kansas

Says on page 59 of the First Biennial Report, Kansas State Board of Corrections:

"Of these boys, 202 acknowledged they drank more or less; 275 used tobacco, 77 gambled. Most of these boys ran around considerable, and were away from home when they got into trouble; 265 were from homes broken by death or divorce." \* \* \*

## THE ALLEY JOINT in Kansas is the corrupting influence that lands so many Kansas boys in the Reformatory and Industrial School.

## Prohibition Breeds the Alley Joint.

## The Nebraska Prosperity League

OPPOSED TO STATE PROHIBITION. IN FAVOR OF LOCAL OPTION, HIGH LICENSE

President, L. F. CROFOOT Treasurer, W. J. COAD Secretary, J. B. HAYNES

Send for our literature. OMAHA, NEBRASKA

**They Don't Want War**

The American people do not want war, either the kind they are having in Europe, or the industrial war which would have followed a great railroad strike.

And because they do not want war the American people feel very kindly to President Wilson, to whom they give great credit for keeping America out of the world-war across the seas, and to whom they are now giving all the credit for his success in preventing a war between the organized railway employees and the owners of the great railway systems in America.

Perhaps the great railroad strike may come yet, but we do not believe it will come. The president has so boldly attacked the arbitrary course pursued by the railway managers, and so boldly espoused the principle of the eight-hour day, that an aroused public sentiment, and the fear of immediate government ownership of railroads, is bringing the arrogant railroad managers to a point where they must grant the demands of their men for an eight-hour day and better working conditions. If the railroad managers shall longer stand out against the just demands of their employees their action will be regarded by the American people as proof positive that the time has arrived for immediate public ownership of railroads.

In the face of this situation, and the fear of the consequences to follow their own arrogance, we feel justified in the belief that the danger of the greatest labor strike in all history has been averted by the good sense and the good heart of President Wilson.—Columbus Telegram.

Pay your subscription today.

**Britain's Greatest Loss**

"Great Britain has been the stronghold of freedom in Europe. But personal freedom, the most priceless gift of civilization, is incompatible with efficiency in war. Civilization itself is incompatible with war. A friend in Birmingham, in England, under date of February 17th, writes these words: "All our letters to America are opened now and many do not reach their destination. I wish I could give you a picture of what militarism means. I do not think you would believe that in a few short months so great a change could take place. What will happen if America follows us down the deep decline into which we have fallen, I cannot imagine. All moral and spiritual guide for the world will be destroyed or drift hopelessly on the rocks. Cannot America be kept sane? In the meantime, the few in this country who are trying to swim against the stream need all the help America can give them." —Yeoman Shield.

**The Field of Business**

The railroad strike situation continued to be the only cloud upon the business horizon of the country through the week. Despite the fact that the efforts of the president had not yet resulted in bringing the contending brotherhoods and managers to an agreement, business refused to be perturbed, and transactions in nearly all lines of trade were exceptionally heavy, says the Sioux City Journal.

FOR RENT—To men, three furnished rooms, with bath—for particulars call on Tweed, the tailor, over the State Bank.—adv. 34.

Read the advertisements.



(Copyrighted)

## Ladies Need Not Feel Modest about Consulting a Chiropractor

Take a kimono with you. Remove the clothing from the waist up, and slip the kimono on open in the back. There is no exposure whatever, except the spine. The chiropractor reads your spine like you read a book, does not need to embarrass you by asking useless questions. He knows when he looks over the master keyboard (spinal column) just what keys are out of order, just what nerves are impinged, just where those nerves lead to, and just what particular part of the body is affected.

You may have no pain or soreness in your back, but this is no sign your back bones are in perfect order. If a nerve leading to your stomach or liver is impinged, the DISEASE will appear in your stomach or liver, not in the back. A Chiropractor KNOWS just how to find your trouble and just how to correct it.

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**RUNDELL'S COLUMN**

The passage of the resumption act in 1875 was the crowning act of infamy by the invisible government that had been doing business at Washington since 1866. This act permitted capitalists to surrender greenbacks for interest bearing bonds and the money burned. It was openly charged afterwards by Senator Sherman's political associates that the attorney for the Bank of England, through Sherman in the senate and Hooper in the house, secured the act of 1875 by the corrupt use of a half million dollars and that British gold also influenced the passage of the mis-named resumption act. Circumstances indicated the truth of this charge. The southern states with their mammoth resources needed money at tempting rates of interest. The vast, rich public domain and sparsely settled states of the north needed money to build and equip railroads. The forward looking Englishman could see a rich field for the loan of British capital which would increase the revenue of his government, through their income tax law. But McAdoo ruled that foreign-owned American securities must pay an income tax to this country. And this "wicked" ruling at a time when our British cousins are in much need of revenue. The accident of war has demonstrated that the people through their government officials could supply themselves with paper money in PEACE as well as WAR, much to the discomfiture of the invisible government that wanted to destroy the last greenback that they might be permitted to furnish the dear people with their notes whereby they could draw interest on the debts—for what is a bank note but a debt, due on demand.

The conspirators counted on the negro vote in the south and the duplicity of the northern voter to accomplish their diabolical scheme of burning the last dollar of greenbacks and issuing interest-bearing bonds upon their ashes. Falling prices and three per cent a month interest charged by the banks caused the people to economize. The wholesale houses and the store rooms of the factories soon filled for want of purchasers. The employees who had "voted as they shot" turned out to grass, filled the highways with their faces to the west, looking for a job. Their numbers increased, offering to work for any old price, displacing those who had employment until the men thus made idle resorted to violence destroying ten million dollars worth of property at Pittsburgh, for which the country had to pay. There were no soup houses for the people were too poor to provide them.

These vampires continued their merciless grind of burning the greenbacks deaf to the appeals of a betrayed and impoverished people. They were told that they were paying the war debt, admitting that it was hard, but honest. On July 4, 1876, when the farms of New England were being sold by the sheriff for less than the cost of the buildings, the greenback party was organized in the city of New York with Peter Cooper as the candidate. We carried the state of Maine, the democrats, electing a majority of the house of representatives and many unbiased republicans have since admitted that they were robbed of their presidency through bribery and perjury.

In 1878, while three millions of idle men became tramps in search of work, and the price of labor and its product were the lowest ever known, before or since, and interest the highest this democratic house passed a bill for the free coinage of the standard silver dollar, and stopped the further burning of the greenbacks. But alas, there were too many democratic senators of the Belmont-Bayard, Wall-street stripe with itching palms for British gold. England was saying \$40,000,000 annually on the purchase of silver, and does not her history confirm the belief that the bill was corruptly defeated in the senate with British boodle? But an amendment was secured to coin \$40,000,000 annually of silver, to be purchased by the government and issue certificates thereon. President Hayes, remembering that he owed his office not to the people, but to the invisible government vetoed it, but both branches of congress passed it over his veto by a vote of four to one. And within two years \$5 low land rose to \$25, now worth under a democratic administration \$250 per acre.

Now, my Christian republican friend, go into your closet and thank God for the unpurchaseable democrats and greenbackers that saved to the people a billion dollars of greenbacks, silver and silver certificates. And don't forget to ask God to bless the mighty Bryan who threw the Wall street overboard at Baltimore and gave us

Woodrow Wilson as a candidate without the aid of Roosevelt's ambition for a third term.  
C. J. RUNDELL.

**State House Letter**  
Fire Commissioner Ridgell has recently ruled that all merchantable gasoline, whether kept for sale in garages, stores or other retail places, must be placed in underground receptacles. The commissioner holds that the so-called safety portable tanks are not sufficiently safe, and the fire commission has ruled against their use. Commissioner Ridgell reports that fully 95 per cent of gasoline kept for retail is now in underground tanks, and a strenuous effort is being made to make it 100 per cent before the year is out.

Secretary of State Pool has been compelled to order 5,000 more automobile plates. This brings the number up to 100,000 plates for the year 1916. In 1914 the secretary issued 40,548 numbers. In 1915 Mr. Pool issued 59,140. So far in 1916 he has issued 92,000, and is sending out an average of 250 plates a day. His order for 1917 will be 130,000 right off the bat, and he is a little doubtful as to whether this will be sufficient to supply the demand.

Auditor Wm. H. Smith has among other things, established the high water mark of any former Nebraska state auditor in the bond registering business. Auditor Smith, during eighteen months of his present administration, has registered bonds to the amount of \$6,060,160, as against \$4,500,000 by his predecessor in two years. A goodly number of these bonds were purchased by the state, and up to August 1, the amount of state owned bonds bought with the permanent school funds was \$8,926,760.33. This brings into the temporary school fund, for distribution in the various school districts of the state, an annual interest income of around \$400,000.

The disorganized condition of the republicans in the state has put something of a damper on the aspirations of some of the republican state office seekers. The state committee which has its headquarters in the Lindell hotel, is making frantic efforts to secure Theodore Roosevelt for several speeches in order to stem the tide of disaffection in the ranks of the bull moosers. The elephantine wooing of his mastodonian highness is having so little effect on the moosers that republican office seekers are becoming frightened. Judge Sutton, the candidate for governor, whose interference has contributed not a little to this panic has caused much nervous heart palpitation of late. Added to all the internal troubles which the committee has had to contend with, is the federal regulation plank in their platform, which looms up dark and forboding; the fact that Justice Hughes' campaign of abuse and denunciation of the Wilson administration is becoming a little disgusting to even some of the old liners; that times were never so prosperous under republican rule as they are now; that Woodrow Wilson is becoming more popular every day among the rank and file of voters; and finally not one of their spellbinders can go out on the stump and honestly criticize the present state democratic administration with its more than a million dollars of saving to Nebraska tax payers in the past two years, along with its other achievement in state affairs. It is no wonder that the state committee is showing signs of panic.

The row which was staged at the republican state committee meeting a week or two ago, and which resulted in the resignation of State Chairman McNish, is causing considerable worry among candidates for state office. A meeting which was called for August 12, to name a new chairman and to pour oil on the troubled waters, was not so productive of good as at first thought. There is considerable rumbling all along the line, and some prominent republicans are openly predicting the defeat of Judge Sutton, who seems to have been the prime cause of the whole ruction as well as the entire republican ticket. Mr. Sutton was at the Saturday meeting attempting to fix matters, but apparently was not very successful.

The state board of assessment and equalization has about completed its work for the year 1916 so far as the state assessment and levy is concerned. Another cut in the levy was decided on after a thorough investigation of the necessary expenses needed for state purposes during the present year. A comparative statement of the last two administrations will be interesting to the voters and tax payers of Nebraska. During 1915-16, while all the executive officers, including the state board of equalization, except the governor, were

## Why It Costs More to Furnish Telephone Service in a Large Town Than in a Small One

Telephones usually increase in number as a town grows, and the more telephones there are the more opportunities there are for the use of each telephone.

The more calls there are from each telephone the more it costs to operate that telephone and the more wear there is on the equipment.

Also the equipment per telephone is more expensive in larger places. For example, in a town of 10,000 people the more intricate and complicated switchboard that has to be used costs nearly five times as much per subscriber connected as in a town of 1,000 people.

Subscribers in the town of 10,000 people live on an average three times as far from the central office as in the smaller place. Also subscribers move more in large centers, and these moves cost money.

A more exacting grade of service is required in larger places, which increases the operating costs. Again, wages, taxes and rents are higher as a town grows larger. Then, too, in larger places we are generally asked to place our wires underground in cables, which is very expensive.

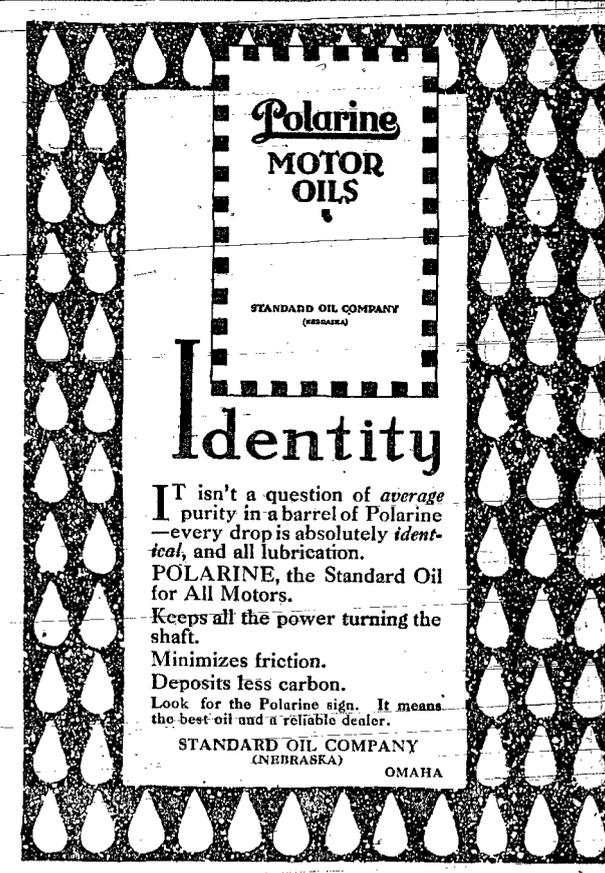
These are some of the reasons why telephone rates cannot be as low in large towns as in small ones.



republican, the total state tax levied for those two years was 7.8 mills, raising for state purposes the sum of \$7,352,470.35. During the years 1915-16 the situation is reversed, and the state executive officers including the state board of equalization are democratic. In 1915 the state board cut the state levy from 7.8 mills to 6.8 mills. In 1916 this same board, which has just concluded its deliberations so far as the assessment and levy is concerned, again cut the levy to 6.1 mills. During the years 1915-16 the amount raised for state purposes will total \$6,334,325.05, or \$1,018,145.30 less than required when our republican brethren had charge of the state government. Even with this saving to the tax payers of the state the present democratic administration has paid off large deficiency indebtedness inherited from the former incumbents of the offices, and in addition have placed the state on a sound financial basis such as has not been recorded before in years.

There is here and there over the state a feeling that doesn't altogether spell harmony. Nebraska democrats never had more reason for getting together than they have this year. The ticket, nationally, state and local, is one that needs no apology. President Wilson's record one no democrat need feel it is necessary to explain. That there have been differences in the past between democrats is true. The very name implies the right of the individual and that right brings with it that that makes for difference in opinions but democrats this year should see the need for cooperation, for forgetting little prejudices and for pulling together for the success of the party that pledges itself to the cause of the people. The chairman of Custer county democrats makes the suggestion that we should have attention and weight here as there and that is that the various wings and cliques get together, having speakers from the various elements and making at least one great union meeting where the common problems may be solved and a better understanding effected. The Press would like to see such a meeting in Norfolk where Bryan, Hitchcock, Neville, Howard, Stephens and others might lend each a little of his own particular personality to the cause they all love. Let's get together now.—Norfolk Press.

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Classical, Literary, Scientific, Teachers, Commercial, Bible, Art, Piano, Voice, Violin, Public Speaking, Dramatics, Home Economy, Physical Education, Gymnasium, Swimming Pool  
Seven Buildings, City and Campus, Advantages, Course, view a delight, Teachers, Health, Thought, Skill, Bellevue (Omaha), Neb., Box 22 from David R. Keen.



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STANDARD OIL COMPANY (NEBRASKA) OMAHA

## NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

LINCOLN, SEPT. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 1916

World's best Live Stock, Agriculture, Horticulture and Domestic Exhibits. Boys' Camp Better Babies

Automobile Racing Monday Sept. 4  
Horse Racing on 5, 6, 7, & 8

RUTH LAW AVIATRIX DAY AND NIGHT FLIGHTS

SEVEN BANDS Grand Opera Company VAUDEVILLE

Johnnie Jones Exposition Shows

Have you paid your subscription—if not now is a good time.

Shoes Sayings

Mrs. M. Fritzson was on the sick list Sunday. Jim Coyle was in Shoes on business, Tuesday. Mr. Trump of Randolph was a Shoes visitor Monday. T. B. Dudley of Omaha was a Shoes visitor Tuesday. August Haglstein transacted business at Wayne Thursday. Miss Butts spends the week-end with friends in Randolph. Miss Charlotte Stevenson was on the sick list Friday night. Mose Boman and W. H. Root autoed to Wayne Monday. Charley Phillips of Belden was a Shoes visitor Wednesday. Emil Tietgen and M. Fritzson were Wayne visitors Tuesday. An 8 pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simonsen Monday. Lester and Marion Hanson returned to their home in Omaha, Tuesday. Mrs. Sarah Lambing went to Belden Tuesday for a visit with her son George. John Clinch of Verdel is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jim McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Horn of Herman came Saturday for a visit with home folks. Mrs. Lund, Mrs. Henry Simonsen's mother, came Tuesday for a visit with her grandson. N. I. Nelson of Belden and friends of Blair were the guests of M. Fritzson Wednesday. Miss Alberts of Davis, South Dakota, came Thursday for a short visit at the Butterfield home. W. and M. J. Patton and Miss Mary Patton and A. E. McDowell and family autoed to Norfolk Tuesday. Miss Alice Gasteel of Omaha, who spent several days at the E. C. Bragonier home left Friday for Tekamah. Friday evening Mrs. E. C. Bragonier and Miss Athol Stevenson were initiated into the local order of Rebeccas. Charles Thompson of Missouri Valley, Iowa, is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charley Peters, this week. Lester Hansen and his sister, Miss Marion of Omaha, came Wednesday for a short visit with their aunt, Mrs. A. Mattingly. Miss Elva Randa and her brother Edward of Nebraska autoed over to spend Sunday with the Stevensons. They returned home Monday. While doing his chores Saturday evening, Evan Jones Platte was attacked by the hogs and severely injured but we understand that he is recovering. Miss Mary Patton, who has been visiting at Omaha for a week returned Monday with her uncles, W. and M. J. Patton. They spent Sunday at the home of Will Patton at Walthill. Alfred Tietgen had the misfortune Tuesday to have part of his finger cut off. He was playing with the door of the car when it was accidentally shut suddenly cutting off about half of his finger. Quite a number of Shoes folks attended the circus at Norfolk Saturday. A group those who went were W. H. Root, Charley Peters, A. L. Hurlburt, W. J. Lambing and their respective families and Maud and Leslie Gibson. Last Thursday evening the Foreign Missionary society gave an ice cream social in the hall. Quite a large number were present. A program consisting of music and readings was given by Iva Root, Ethel and Velma Burnham, Athol and Emaline Stevenson and Marion and Lester Hanson, was enjoyed by those present. Flag Union News Elmer Phillips and family called on Mrs. Lucy Phillips Sunday. Mrs. E. Clark of Laurel came Saturday to stay a while at the A. A. Smith home. H. C. Lyons accompanied the H. M. Mayer family to Norfolk Saturday to see the circus. Henry Harmeler and Harry Lyons spent Sunday west of Carroll at C. J. Harmeler's. One of the horses that Carl Munson was driving to Laurel recently, fell over dead in the road. Mrs. H. C. Lyons went to Norfolk Thursday to spend a few days at the E. H. Summers home. A specialist, Dr. Townsend from Sioux City, came out Tuesday to see Mrs. Lucy Phillips, who is still confined to her couch. Roy and Fanny Bruggeman have been staying with their sister while her husband, Ted Middleton and T. Wilcox took a three weeks outing to Wyoming in the former's car. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmeler and Richard returned home Wednesday, having spent a week with relatives at Pisgah, Iowa. They drove thru in the car and report fine roads most of the way.

Among the Churches of Wayne

German Lutheran Church Rev. Moehring, Pastor There will be no services next Sunday at this church as the pastor will go to Winside where he will hold services in the morning. St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor) The Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. The hot season is about over and vacations are ended and in view of that we are looking for all the scholars to be in their places next Sunday morning. Worship with sermon at 11 a. m. The subject of the sermon will be, "The True and False Way to Life." The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society will meet at the parsonage for the September meeting, next Wednesday afternoon. Presbyterian Church (Rev. S. Xenophon Cross, Pastor) Mrs. J. T. Bressler, president of the Ladies Aid society, announces the first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. John Harrington on the afternoon of Wednesday, September 6th. A year of great activity is being planned and it is desired that every member of the society should be present at this meeting. There will be the usual morning service at the church at 10:30. The sermon theme will be: Delighting in the Lord. Mr. F. H. Jones will have returned and will have charge of the Sunday school. The Y. P. S. C. E. will meet at 7 o'clock and Miss Mae Hixcox will lead the meeting. All are invited to all these services. The Five Brothers of Plymouth, Indiana, known as the "World's Most Musical Evangelists," are natives of Kentucky, having been born and reared a few miles from the native home of Abraham Lincoln. They belong to a family of preachers, and possess many distinctive qualities as evangelists that places their work above the ordinary. The liquor industry is the most unprincipled exploiter of labor under our present day industrial system. There is a notable tendency among trade union publications to expose the workings of the booze interests with respect to labor. The church, as a church, should stand firmly against the saloon, and its members could vote Nebraska dry. There will be a union mass meeting next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock to get ready for the big meeting. The announcement of program appears in another place in this paper. It is expected that Mr. Fred H. Kuhn, advance man and business manager of the Five Company will be present and take a prominent part in this meeting. You cannot afford to stay away. Methodist Church (Rev. A. S. Buell Pastor) The pastor spoke last Sunday on the present temperance situation, to a good audience. Among other things he urged the importance of the temperance people being awake and at the polls this fall in order to carry the state for prohibition. Prohibition wherever it has been tried speaks for itself. We are waging an offensive warfare against the open saloon and we expect victory at the polls this fall. Attention was also called to the local conditions in Wayne, especially during and following the tennis tournament. The subject for next Sunday morning will be the coming annual conference. This message will be one in which all who come will be interested and the Methodist people may well be proud of the church organization. Come next Sunday at ten thirty. The evening service will be a union gathering at the Presbyterian church at EIGHT O'CLOCK, not at seven but eight! Mr. Kuhn will be present. He is the advance man for the Five's. We want that Presbyterian church full to overflowing next Sunday evening at eight o'clock. There will be special union prayer meeting at the Baptist church this week, Wednesday, and a morning watch prayer meeting at seven o'clock Sunday morning at the Methodist church. One week from next Sunday is the opening of the Five Bros., Tabernacle meetings in the big pavilion. Everything will be in readiness. There will be room for about three thousand people and we expect to see YOU there, September tenth. Come once and then come every day for the four weeks meetings. Come praying and let us have a great victory for righteousness. Come and enjoy the music. neaday, having spent a week with relatives at Pisgah, Iowa. They drove thru in the car and report fine roads most of the way.

NEWS OF NEBRASKA

Interesting Happenings Fried 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. The University of Nebraska, at Lincoln, opens for the first semester on Sept. 13. A large meeting of farmers attended a hog cholera preventive meeting in Tecumseh. Many of the oldest pioneers of Douglas county attended the funeral of E. B. Kennedy at Omaha. Plans are laid for a monster meeting of rural school patrons Sept. 6 and 7 in connection with the state fair at Lincoln. A big elevator is to be built at Decatur for sacking and loading grain into the steamboat plying between Decatur and Omaha. Mrs. Fred Stenger, living near Columbus, was attacked by an angry brood sow and severely bitten about the chest and shoulders. A. W. Riekman of Chadron, aged sixty-one, died at the home of a sister in Council Bluffs, death resulting from hardening of the arteries. The two men who robbed the Oakdale postoffice were captured at Neigh. They gave their names as Charles Davis and James Thomas. Governor Morehead will probably recommend in his last message to a Nebraska legislature that steps be taken to make the state capitol safe. Eugene, the twelve-year-old son of D. W. Ellis, was struck by an automobile at Beatrice and probably fatally injured. The car was being driven by Miss Frances Walker. The treasury department has accepted the site donated by Heber Ford for a public building to be erected at Central City, located at the corner of Sixteenth avenue and Sixteenth street. Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 6 are the dates decided upon for the annual meeting in Hastings of the Nebraska State Federation of Women's Clubs. The state equal suffrage convention will be held in Hastings, Oct. 2 and 3. War is being made on the portable gasoline tank as used by merchants in Nebraska, and Fire Commissioner Ridgell has taken the matter up and has issued an order prohibiting their use in any store or garage. Dessie Westervelt, eldest daughter of Editor E. T. Westervelt, was found dead in the Scottish Republican office. Apparently she had shot herself with a revolver, but whether by accident or otherwise is not known. Mrs. Julius Schumaker of Omaha was killed near Wolbach when an automobile in which she was riding with her husband got out of control, overturning at the foot of a hill. Her husband, a musical instructor, was not injured. Governor Morehead has appointed H. B. Fleeharty of Omaha, L. W. Colby of Beatrice and T. J. Doyle of Lincoln delegates to represent Nebraska in the meeting of the American Institution of Criminal Law, which will meet in Chicago, Aug. 28. The thirteenth saengerfest of the Nebraska Saengerbund closed at Grand Island. There was no election of officers and there will be none until the place for the next fest is fixed. Columbus is favored considerably as the next meeting place. Railroads of Nebraska have applied to the state railway commission for permission to reduce the free time allowance on freight cars from sixty to forty-eight hours. The need of cars, especially to move wheat, was said to be behind the request. F. M. Barnes, founder of the town of Barneston, and who conducted an Indian trading point on the Otoe reservation in an early day, died at his home in Barneston, aged eighty-four. Mrs. Barnes is the oldest person born in the state, being born at Bellevue eighty-seven years ago. Aaron P. Sutton, for thirty-five years a resident of Silver Creek, was instantly killed in his alfalfa field. He was sweeping alfalfa and in reaching for the levers to raise the sweeper he lost his balance, falling to the ground. The team kept backing up, and a wheel of the sweep caught his head underneath his body in such a manner as to break his neck. Knocked unconscious and slanted about the head with a knife by fellow Mexicans, who robbed him of \$100 and then fled. Serlio Rodriguez, a section hand, was left lying on the railroad tracks at Hastings, but a passing pedestrian came to his rescue in time to prevent certain death. Two of his companions, Joe Hernandez and John Medina, were arrested at Glendale. Sheriff Miller arrived at York from Boulder, Colo., with J. H. Randolph, who is charged with stealing an automobile from the York Auto company's garage. Randolph is alleged to have driven the car to Montana, where he was arrested by J. H. Afterbach, who disappeared soon afterward and has never been heard from since. Randolph was later charged with his murder in Montana. With everything arranged at Detroit for the marriage of Miss Sarah Levin, popular in Detroit Jewish circles, to Morris Grossman, a prosperous young business man of Lincoln, Neb., the bride-to-be eloped with her personally favored suitor, Max Wellans, while Grossman, the parental choice, waited at the synagogue. While there is no express provision in the statutes of Nebraska requiring a county to provide its assessor with clerical assistance, Attorney General Reed holds in a letter written to the county attorney of Boone county that the board of supervisors should pay for this service if the assessor found it necessary to employ the help. Medical Inspector Osick and Chief Yeoman Stoner of the Omaha navy recruiting station have been authorized to go on an extensive advertising tour through the state. They will embark in Stoner's auto and cover much of the state as far west as Grand Island in a six weeks' tour. They will put up signs and distribute literature about the navy. State Chairman E. D. Beach opened up Republican headquarters in the Lindell hotel, Lincoln, with the following staff of assistants: Secretary, H. C. Beebe, Osceola; treasurer, E. R. Gurney, Pfenont; manager speaker bureau, Jess V. Craig, Beatrice; manager publicity bureau, C. C. Jhns, Grand Island; stenographer, Mrs. Ella Stevens, Lincoln. The bodies of Shirley A. Fossler, assistant city editor of the Lincoln Journal-News, and Miss Dorothy Ellsworth, well known state university co-ed who was to have become his bride next month, were buried in Wyuka cemetery after a single funeral service. Miss Ellsworth ended her life by taking poison after having viewed the dead body of Fossler, who died after a short illness. Kansas and Nebraska are having a renewed controversy as to which is the greater state. Governor Capper very promptly lays claim to everything good for his state and denies the existence of anything bad within her borders. Governor Morehead of Nebraska simply points to government statistics as his answer to anything and everything the Kansas executive claims and says, "That's my answer." Senator Hitchcock sent to the president a copy of the letter written by J. G. Porter, displaced as postmaster at Bridgeport, in which Porter apologized for the letter he wrote to the postoffice department which led to the order for his removal. On the facts which were before him at the time he reviewed the case, the president had concluded that the postoffice department was justified in displacing Porter. Information has been received by State Superintendent Thomas that the new consolidated rural school recently created by several districts of Nebraska and Richardson counties going in together will open during the fall. This district will have a thoroughly modern educational plant. There will be six acres of land for agricultural instruction. There is a residence for the teachers, of whom three or four will be employed. After spending some time hearing both sides in the controversy between the county board and assessor of Greeley county and sending Secretary Bernecker to Greeley to look the matter up, the board finally accepted the abstract of assessment as prepared by County Assessor Philbin as more nearly within the law than that prepared by the county board. The only difference was in personal property, that of the assessor showing about \$13,000 of a valuation more than that of the board. O. M. Lane, register of the land office at Rapid City, S. D., was arrested on a warrant charging him with having as city auditor of Watertown, embezzled more than \$13,000 of municipal funds. The first vessel to ground in the Panama canal was the British steamer Ilford, on her way from Bahia Blanco to Atlantic ports. The cargo of nitrate will have to be lightened, the advices said. Dr. John B. Murphy of Chicago, one of the world's most renowned surgeons, died suddenly at a Mackinac Island hotel while on an outing. An attack of heart disease was the immediate cause of death. Sixty-six persons are known to have lost their lives in the flood which swept three West Virginia mountain streams, rendering 30,000 persons homeless and causing a property loss estimated at \$5,000,000. Personal conferences will be sought by President Wilson with representatives of the railroads and their employees if all other efforts fail to avert the threatened strike of the four great railroad union brotherhoods. No federal investigation of the sudden rise in the price of wheat is probable, but it is said that United States District Attorney Cline of Chicago will keep a watch on activities of speculators on the wheat market to prevent unlawful manipulation. Fred L. White of Buckhead, Ga., was chosen president of the National Rural Carriers' association and St. Louis chosen as the 1917 meeting place at the closing session of the convention in Chicago. Frank Lang, an industrial worker of the World, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the district court at Dickinson, N. D., after he had confessed that he killed Louis Larson, a farmer, as the result of a quarrel. In a pistol fight with two robbers, Ernest Keller, chief of police of Drumright, Okla., was killed, and James W. Rippey, a special officer, received a flesh wound in the face. One of the alleged robbers was found wounded, lying in a ditch.

Peter, how absurd of you! Give the bag to Arnold and come here." To Cicely's surprise the chauffeur merely touched his becoming cap and stalked into the house with the bag, to immediately return and run down the steps to his car. In a second he had cranked the machine and was gliding around the drive to the garage. "This Peter person must be a privileged character," thought Cicely as she freshed her toilet for dinner, "Thomas not having appeared with the trunks. She had noted a rather amused twinkle in Aunt Agatha's eyes even while she chided the chauffeur. "But Auntie is not so lenient with the other servants." She was quite stern to Arnold when he was serving tea. Well, he is wonderfully good looking, and he looks more like a man than many of the indolent ninnyes I have met in the last year. Mercy! What would father say?" she cried in dismay, and without another glance at her rosy face she hurried downstairs. The morning after Cicely's arrival her aunt took her to drive. The two women, sitting inside the limousine, were separated from the chauffeur, so they had very little to say to him. Aunt Agatha simply giving him instructions now and then with reference to the route to take. Nevertheless these instructions were not given in the manner one would transmit them to a servant. It was "Don't you think the road to Hilton would furnish good wheeling?" or "I think we might as well turn here," or "Slower, please, Peter; I am not used to such rapid riding." The next day Aunt Agatha said to Cicely: "I have matters on hand that will prevent my taking you out today, and I shall have to send you alone. Peter will drive you, and since the limousine is too large for one I have instructed him to take the runabout. Peter will show you all the notable points in the vicinity, and you may talk with him freely. You will find him better educated than some society young men whose only accomplishment is dancing." When the runabout was at the door Aunt Agatha went with Cicely out on to the porch and said to the chauffeur: "Be careful in your driving, Peter. I wouldn't have anything happen to her for the world. Her father and mother, who adore her, have entrusted her to my care and expect me to send her back to them as I have received her." "I'll be careful," was all the response the man made. Cicely got into the seat next the wheel, and Peter took the seat beside her. Then as they chugged away Cicely turned and waved her hand to her aunt, on whose face was a very comical expression. For awhile after starting Cicely said nothing to the chauffeur, and he, evidently knowing his place, made no remark. But, passing some institution comprising large buildings in spacious grounds, she asked him what it was. That gave him an opportunity, and he began to point out the different objects of interest along the road. It was not long before the conversation became animated. 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Cicely's Blunder Story of a Girl and a Chauffeur. By CLARISSA MACKIE

Mrs. Delmaine smiled across the hearth at her husband. "I wish"—she began, and then stopped short at the glance of his twinkling eyes. "Go on, Jean! Of course your wish has something to do with Cicely. What are you wishing for now, a titled foreigner to fall in love with our girl and carry her away to his feudal castle, where she will be miserable ever after?" "Of course not, Daniel. I was wishing that if she must fall in love with some one it might be one of the Blair boys. They are delightful." "She has never met them." "I know it, but in visiting Aunt Agatha she is sure to see a great deal of the Blairs. They are next door neighbors and very intimate with Aunt Agatha." "I thought they were abroad now." "Mr. and Mrs. Blair and Betty are in Norway, but the boys are home. Peter is writing a book, and Bobby is cramming for his final examinations." "Peter sounds the most eligible to me." Mr. Delmaine dropped his newspaper and grinned broadly. "Cicely doesn't want a husband whose is too lazy to graduate with class. Why, Bobby Blair couldn't earn his salt. I wouldn't have him in my office, not even if he was Cicely's husband! Don't worry about our girl, Jean, she shan't be hurried, and I trust her to pick out the right kind of man to marry, Blair or no Blair, money or no money!" But Mrs. Delmaine shook her head. "I know Cicely," she murmured pessimistically. "She will be perfectly sweet about it, but she will fall in love with Aunt Agatha's chauffeur!" "Fiddlesticks! The man may be married. He may be as old as the hills. He may be anything but attractive! If you have such forebodings why let the child go at all?" "Aunt Agatha wants her," was the conclusive argument. So when Daniel Delmaine took his pretty daughter into his arms and bade her farewell he looked deep into her gray eyes. "Dear," he said, "don't forget that you are a Delmaine and that we love you!" And Cicely gave him back her straight, clear glance and smiled frankly. "Don't worry about me, Daddy," she said. As the train threaded the Long Island countryside Cicely wondered a little at the gravity of her father's face when he uttered that farewell warning. So far as she knew, she had never caused her parents an hour's anxiety unless it had been when she had been secretly helping the invalid wife of her music master and her mother had believed she had discovered a flirtation between the two. Afterward, when the truth was out, Mrs. Delmaine had been only too eager to help little Herr Frickel and his sickly wife and send them to a more congenial climate. Cicely suddenly remembered the little note her mother had tucked into her hand at parting. "Read this on the train, dear," her mother had whispered. Cicely took the note from her pocket and read with amused eyes that grew misty with tears: "Dearest daughter," wrote Mrs. Delmaine, "don't fall in love with Aunt Agatha's chauffeur. Some of them are very attractive, and you will break our hearts. Mother." "The dear thing!" whispered Cicely as she tucked the note away. "As if a Delmaine could fall in love with a chauffeur!" A handsome limousine car was drawn up at the platform of Rosewood, and the smart looking chauffeur came forward and touched a finger to his cap. "For Oakwood, miss?" he asked. "Yes," Cicely stepped into the car and handed the man her baggage checks. "Thomas will bring the trunks later," said the man as he placed her dressing bag beside her and closed the door. Cicely saw him walk down the platform, a fine, manly figure in the pale buff livery of Aunt Agatha's servants. He was young, with dark, clearly cut features and a firm, resolute mouth. He handed the baggage checks to Thomas, who was a ruddy faced little Englishman, waiting beside a yellow trap. Presently he returned and took his seat. As they glided over the hard roads Cicely found herself watching that profile through the window instead of rejoicing in the charming panorama of rolling hills, dusky woods and sparkling blue sea. Now they were within the gates of Oakwood, and Cicely was looking for the first glimpse of Aunt Agatha's alert little figure. Miss Agatha Delmaine was Cicely's great-aunt and had spent so many years abroad that now she had returned Cicely found to her surprise that Aunt Agatha was almost a stranger and Oakwood an entirely new discovery. "My dear child," murmured Aunt Agatha as she gathered Cicely into her arms, and over Cicely's shoulder she called sharply to the chauffeur, who was bringing Cicely's dressing bag.

"Peter, how absurd of you! Give the bag to Arnold and come here." To Cicely's surprise the chauffeur merely touched his becoming cap and stalked into the house with the bag, to immediately return and run down the steps to his car. In a second he had cranked the machine and was gliding around the drive to the garage. "This Peter person must be a privileged character," thought Cicely as she freshed her toilet for dinner, "Thomas not having appeared with the trunks. She had noted a rather amused twinkle in Aunt Agatha's eyes even while she chided the chauffeur. "But Auntie is not so lenient with the other servants." She was quite stern to Arnold when he was serving tea. Well, he is wonderfully good looking, and he looks more like a man than many of the indolent ninnyes I have met in the last year. Mercy! What would father say?" she cried in dismay, and without another glance at her rosy face she hurried downstairs. The morning after Cicely's arrival her aunt took her to drive. 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