

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, MAY 10, 1917

\$1.50 PER YEAR

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

A Class of Thirteen to Finish Twelfth Grade Next Week. Splendid Program Beginning With Sermon Sunday Evening.

THE CLASS

Luther Delos Fetterolf
Roy Lyle Gamble
Orvin Brackett Gaston
Helen Gildersleeve
Marion Ware Grothe
Mabel Pearl Hansen
Beulah Opal James
Marsaline Frances Lewis
Girde Macklin
Helen Marie Main
Jesse Monroe Randal
Frank Ernest Sanderstrom
Jessie Bernice Watson

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Class Sermon, Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Baptist church, Sunday evening, May 13th.

Senior class play, "Anne of Old Salem," Opera House, Tuesday evening, May 15th.

Commencement Oration, Hon. J. W. Woodrough, Methodist church, Thursday evening, May 17.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Organ Processional

Invocation Miss Bessie Crockett

Rev. S. K. Cross

Music, "The Moon Hangs Low"

Girl's Glee Club

Hon. J. W. Woodrough

Presentation of Diplomas

President A. R. Davis

Music, "Song at Sunrise"

Girl's Glee Club

Benediction Rev. A. S. Buell

The above briefly tells of the end of public school life and the beginning of something more real, with more responsibilities, perhaps another step forward in the life journey.

Starting in the primary grade twelve years before, to the few who then looked ahead to graduation, the way seemed long—

to glance back it appears much shorter—and as the years go past each succeeding year will seem shorter than the one before. Each will appear to be crowded more and more with important events, if the life is to be a busy happy, useful one. Such is a very common view of life, but another view tells that the years just past are, or at least should have been the most important ones of life. Preparation—preparedness—we hear it everywhere, and upon it depends to a great degree the success of life. Few pupils realize the importance of time at school until they have finished and stop to look back—to gaze with regret perhaps at wasted opportunities, perhaps with a satisfaction of a work well done.

The Democrat extends greeting and well-wishes to the pupils who finish public school next week, and urges them to go forward with a good work well begun. Whether you enter other institutions of learning or not, remember that education is never completed until "finis" is written at the grave.

G. E. Cress to France

Last week word came to the friends of G. E. Cress, well known to many here, that he sailed for France Saturday, going as a member of the American Ambulance corps. He expects to see service on the French line at Espagne. He anticipates some instructive experiences while on duty there, from the tone of his letter, and beyond doubt he will find his expectations realized. Mr. Cress was a student at the Wayne normal and a graduate here. He taught at Winside last year, and last fall went to Williamstown, Massachusetts, to continue his studies, and with many others from that college applied for place in the war zone, and is now nearly there, we may assume. He has many friends at Wayne who will wish him a safe return when it is over.

Dogs, Beware—The Gunner Comes

Chief of Police Miner has been looking up the dog market in the far east, and finds that fat, lazy town dogs are in demand—even an average cat is quoted at \$1.16 when figured in our papers, so he requests the Democrat to serve notice on dog owners that it is now time to pay the dog license, and get a 1917 tag for Fido, and that he is going soon to get his trusty blunderbus and start on a dog-hunt. He thinks those who value their dog's life will take the hint upon reading this and act promptly otherwise—puffed.

W. P. Daugherty Passes Away

W. P. Daugherty, who has been here in ill health since last fall, died Tuesday night, from infirmities due to old age, and Rev. S. X. Cross conducted a funeral service Wednesday afternoon at the chapel in connection with the undertaking rooms, which was attended by a few friends and his brothers of the Odd Fellow lodge, and the body was taken this morning to his old home at Griswold, Iowa, where rests the body of his life companion.

Born near Xenia, Ohio, December 1, 1843, he came with his parents to Monmouth, Illinois in 1856. Here he was married to Isabelle Daugherty in 1864, and soon after moved to Cass county, Iowa, making their home near Griswold. Six of the nine children born to this union are living, two of them, Mrs. J. A. Winterstein of this place and Mrs. Chas. Thompson of Boulder, Colorado, were with him during his last sickness, caring for him faithfully for many months; and they accompanied the body to Griswold. They were met at Omaha by a brother, Edgar E. of Ft. Morgan, Colorado. The other children living are Mrs. E. Ewing of Jarbidge, Nevada; Mrs. Chas. Dolan, Dixon, Wyoming, and Mrs. A. J. Hurrell of Long Beach, California.

Several years ago Mr. Daugherty lived at Wayne for a year or more, then went to his old home at Griswold, and later to live with children in the west, returning to Wayne in failing health last fall. He was a member of the Odd Fellows, and held a beneficiary membership in the Brotherhood of American Yeoman. He was for many years a member of the Presbyterian church, and retained his membership in the Iowa home. A splendid citizen, he was held high in the esteem of all who knew him.

Mr. and Mrs. Winterstein and Mrs. Thompson ask that we express for them their appreciation of the many acts of neighborly kindness and material aid in the care of their father during the past few months, and especially do they feel indebted to the members of the Odd Fellow lodge here for their untiring care.

The Country Club Progressing

Work at the new grounds for the Country club is progressing, but not as rapidly as had been hoped. Bad weather, poor roads and a late spring are not favorable to quick work of that kind. Farm help is scarce, and the late season makes it imperative that the farmer spare none of his help, or any he can secure. The work of laying out the golf course, is progressing and it will be completed and ready for use in about a month, we judge. The dam and the bridge—a combined structure will be under way as soon as it is possible to secure a pile driver to make the thing to tie to. It is planned to plant two rows of piling across the stream, plank and fill between, with a spillway both top and bottom, one to drain the pond, the other for the escape of flood waters. This work, they find is going to cost more than at first thought. They will also have some concrete work done.

A committee is out for a clubhouse, and will soon be ready to report. When completed the members think they will have one of the finest pleasure grounds in the state with place for boating in a small way and bathing in summer and skating in winter. With golf tennis and base ball grounds at hand at any time.

School Notes

The cooking class of the high school went for a picnic Tuesday afternoon, and enjoyed an outing a mile out from town. The heat was not so oppressive as to make shade seem inviting, so they selected a fine pasture for their picnic lunch, which was of their own cooking. It was a very pleasant outing.

Professor Gulliver of the Normal faculty was a visitor at the school this week and spoke on "Patriotic Songs". He was accompanied by Frank Gamble who sang several patriotic songs, which were much appreciated. Miss Stocking, instructor in music, accompanied on the piano.

FOR SALE—One large Herrick refrigerator cheap. Phone 35 or Phone 131.—William H. Weber, adv.—17tf.

RED CROSS AUXILLIARY HERE

A Successful Preliminary Organization Launched at Tuesday Evening Meeting. Nearly 100 Enroll Here

At the initiative of Daughters of the America Revolution a meeting was called for the Methodist church Tuesday evening, and about 150 people assembled and heard of the plans of Red Cross, and its work, and when opportunity came to enroll 95 names were presented. This organization is purely a business affair—and its business is to aid and care for the victims of war, famine, pestilence, tidal waves, volcanos or tornadoes—in fact to be ever ready for an emergency call to relieve suffering. It was the idea of a man with a heart who lived in Switzerland about 60 years ago. It is worldwide in its scope, and has an active membership of about 250,000. Physicians, nurses and people in all walks of life belong, and rich and poor aid in its grand work. It maintains hospitals on battlefields and saves many a life and much suffering in times like these. It guards carefully its organization and its funds—but gives out of the funds without stint in times of dire need.

The American branch of the great society is authorized by act of congress and is governed by laws as stringent as any. The organization is most exacting, and to use the name of the organization all rules must be complied with. We are under the jurisdiction of the Denver district, and our application and fees are handed thru the offices there.

The membership is divided into numerous classes, and the fees vary. An annual membership is \$1.00; a subscribing member pays \$2.00 and receives the magazine of the order for a year. A contributing member pays \$5.00; another class pays \$10.00; a life membership costs \$25.00; and a Patron's \$100. The money thus raised all goes to the headquarters for distribution.

At the Wayne meeting Judge A. A. Welch presided; Mrs. Scace was secretary, and Mrs. A. M. Jacobs read the rules and requirements of the organization. When the time came for a temporary organization to be formed to apply for a charter, A. R. Davis was named as president; H. B. Jones treasurer; Mrs. A. M. Jacobs, secretary.

The application has gone forward for a charter for Wayne and vicinity, and when it shall come there will be plenty of opportunity to solicit membership and money—and work for the unfortunate.

Lutheran Missionary From India to Speak at Wayne

Rev. G. Albrecht Ph. D., from Rentachintala, India, will speak to both the English and German Lutheran congregations at the German Lutheran church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The Lutheran ministers of Wayne, Rev. Fetterolf and Moehring, having arranged for a union service, are expecting all the members of their congregations and friends to be present in order to hear one of the most successful missionaries of India. Rev. Albrecht, who has done missionary work in India for the last twenty-five years, is a powerful speaker in both the English and German languages. The service will be held in both languages, so that the people may hear either or both sermons.

Council Proceedings

The City Council met in regular session, May 8th. All being present except one, the minutes of the meeting of April 24th and 27th and May 1st were read and approved.

The following claims were examined and on motion allowed.

Order of Owls, meter returned, \$17.00.
Wayne Herald, printing ordinance, \$3.00.
C. E. Conger, dray, \$2.00.
G. W. Fortner, hay, \$8.40.
G. A. Labmerson, coal, City Hall, \$7.85.
Nebraska Telephone Co., \$6.95.
J. M. Cherry, messages and postage, \$3.65.
Clerk District vs. Pawleski, court costs, \$10.35.
Roberts Drug Co., acid, \$18.54.
R. P. Williams, work City Hall, \$1.35.
Frank Powers, bury 7 dogs and dray, \$7.50.

Social Notes

The Monday club met with Mrs. Rollie Ley on Monday afternoon for the last meeting of the year. The club voted to give \$5.00 in prizes; to the best garden three dollars first and second two dollars. The judges are to be the Garden Committee in the club and supervisors of the garden project. They also voted to assist the D. A. R.'s in the Red Cross movement. Several papers which had been left over were given Mrs. Ben Carver read a paper on "History of Woman's Club", Mrs. Chace read a paper on "Do Women's Clubs Justify Themselves?" Mrs. Kiplinger gave a talk on "The Moral Side of the Child." The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Kiplinger; vice president, Mrs. Bowen; secretary, Mrs. McMasters; treasurer, Mrs. Welch. Early in June the ladies of the club and their husbands will have a picnic at Wakefield at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beebe. The hostess served dainty refreshments. Mrs. Carver of Sioux City who is visiting Mrs. Kostomolastky was a guest.

The Eleusis club of the Normal, successor to the literature club, held its first annual banquet Monday evening at the Gem cafe. The meal was a sumptuous one and served in perfect taste. The program of toasts was as follows: Aristocracy in Intelligence, Elizabeth Buol; We're All Here, Nan Heaton; Hail and Fairwell, Amy Culberson; When the Clouds Roll By, J. T. House. A. W. Christensen, president of the club, acted as toastmaster. The speeches were all in gratulatory vein, expressing satisfaction with the progress the organization has made during the year, faith in its ideals and its future. The reason for holding the festivities thus early was that Mr. Christensen was obliged to leave school to enter the services of his country by farming this season and so the meeting was largely in the nature of farewell. The club is somewhat exclusive but only that it may thereby secure the best work. It receives into membership only those who show a distinct interest in the study of the best in literature.

The last meeting of the Minerva Club for the year was held at the home of Mrs. Conn. Business matters of importance were taken up after which the regular election of officers took place resulting in the selection of Mrs. E. E. Lackey as president; Mrs. W. E. Beaman, vice president; Mrs. E. B. Erskine, re-elected secretary and Mrs. Ada Rennick, re-elected treasurer. Mrs. E. B. Erskine and Mrs. W. R. Ellis then sang a duet, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," accompanied by Mrs. Beaman. The hostess, assisted by Mesdames, Beaman, Fortner and Ley, served a very appetizing luncheon. The Red Cross meeting for Tuesday evening was announced and the club expressed themselves as being ready to co-operate in any way possible.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Abbott on Friday afternoon. After the regular program the ladies gave their hostess a miscellaneous shower, which was a complete surprise. Many beautiful gifts, including a cold meat fork, were presented to her. A very pleasant social afternoon was spent. Miss Emma Abbott, accompanied by Mrs. Gaston sang two beautiful solos. At five o'clock a delicious two course luncheon was served, which was provided by the ladies. About twenty-five members and a few visitors were present. Mrs. Abbott is very prominent as a W. C. T. U. worker and is their secretary and will be greatly missed by that organization, when she moves to Crawford about June 1st.

The U. D. club met with Mrs. J. H. Kemp on Monday afternoon. Members responded to roll call with current events. Mrs. Harry Craven read a paper on "Woolen", Mrs. Harry Fisher read a paper on "Silks". The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. H. Kemp; vice president, Mrs. H. J. Felber; secretary, Mrs. Charles Craven; treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Von Seggern. On Friday evening the ladies will entertain their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Felber at a dinner party. The evening will be spent socially. This will be the last meeting of the year.

Mrs. J. E. Abbott was hostess at a most interesting and well attended meeting of the Union Bible Study Circle Tuesday afternoon. The ladies from Central America have delayed their visit a bit. Mrs. Barker will entertain the Circle next week at her home in north part of town. All are welcome.

A letter from Miss Zimmerman says: "My heart aches for my dear ones in Guatemala. We have received a letter saying terrible times seem to be upon them. War is brewing between Guatemala and her two neighboring republics, Honduras and Salvador.

We may not be able to return for some time. The missionaries on the field may even have to leave. They are seeking to lay in supplies for the family for six months. Pray that they may have supernatural wisdom to know what to do in this most trying time and that we may be guided about returning and that we may be able to get funds thru to them to supply all their need. Prices are going up there as here. Truly terrible times are come upon the face of the world, but we lift up our heads knowing that our redemption draweth nigh. Praise our Lord for His great goodness toward us who believe."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley entertained the Early Hour Club and a few friends Friday evening. At seven o'clock the guests were invited to the Gem Cafe where an elaborate four course dinner was served. The women gave toast to the men. James Ahern in response, roasted them all in his happy style of oratory. Chas. Craven gave a talk which was very much appreciated. They returned to the Ley home where the men played against the women in "500", the men winning. Now the women will have to give a banquet to the men in the near future.

Monday afternoon was Armond Hiscox's tenth birthday, and he invited ten little boys from 4 to 6 o'clock to help him celebrate the event. The little folks played games on the lawn, and at six o'clock Mrs. Hiscox assisted by her daughters Mae and Bessie served a two course supper. At six o'clock Armond received a number of beautiful presents from his little guests who departing wished him many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. C. T. Ingham entertained a party of twenty-two little girls Thursday afternoon from four to six in honor of her daughter Esther May's eighth birthday. The afternoon was spent in playing games. At 5:30 a delicious luncheon was served after which each little girl received a May basket and departed for their homes wishing Esther May many happy returns of the day. Esther May was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

The missionary society of the Presbyterian church will have a luncheon at one o'clock this afternoon. The program committee, Mrs. Britton, Mrs. A. R. Davis and Miss White in charge after which a social hour will be spent,

then the regular meeting will be held. Mrs. A. A. Welch, Mrs. Gamble and Miss White will have charge of the program.

The P. E. O. met with Mrs. Don Cunningham on Monday evening. After a short business meeting the lesson was current events, with Mrs. Senter as leader, which was discussed by the members. The hostess assisted by Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Fisher served a delicious luncheon. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Perry Theobald May 21.

The Junior class of the state normal gave a reception Friday evening to the boys who are leaving school to work on farms or enlisting in the army. Speeches were made by departing students after which all enjoyed a social hour. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. H. H. Hickman was hostess at the Girl's Bible Study Saturday evening. Miss Ina May Brayton was the leading of the closing chapter in Matthew. Miss Abbott will be hostess Saturday evening.

The Womans Club held a short business meeting with Mrs. Hiscox Monday afternoon to plan their constitution and by-laws.

The Shakespeare club meets with Miss Ella Redmond next Tuesday evening.

Especially For June Brides

The June bride—and may there be many—will have no occasion to feel that she has been slighted this year. She is to be given every care and attention in the matter of securing the prettiest, and most enviable and complete array of bridal garments in which to attire herself for that most eventful day in her life. Mrs. Jeffries of the store exclusively for lady wear, tells us that she is securing a most complete line of dresses, hats, veils, laces, silks, etc., from which a most handsome and complete bridal costume may be selected. It is something entirely new at Wayne, and there is but little doubt but that the new line will be well received. She will be able to save the prospective bride and her mother a world of worry by caring for every detail of dress for this momentous occasion.—1.

Baptists Call New Minister

An outcome of the work of the pulpit committee of the Baptist church, reported at a meeting of the members Sunday morning, resulted in a call being extended to Rev. Fletcher J. Jordan, who is just finishing his theological course at the great Baptist seminary at Rochester, a western man we are told, and a young man who will in the judgment of those who best know him, make an excellent pastor. He is planning to be here to take up his work early in June.

Richard Forbes came from Waterloo, Iowa, Monday, and will remain for a month or more and assist his father on the farm during the rush of spring work.

Leave Your Orders for

Cut Flowers

For

Mothers Day

and for all

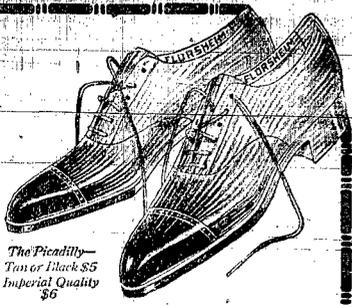
Special Occasions

at

JONES' Bookstore

The Gift Store

Watch Your Shoes—



The Picadilly—
Tan or Black \$5
Imperial Quality
\$6

Don't let the price of a good shoe cause you to neglect your appearance—economy is figured in the number of days' wear, the style and comfort.

Wear The Florsheim Shoe—the satisfaction you get makes the price small in comparison.



GAMBLE & SENTER

FOR SALE—White and yellow seed corn in ear. \$2.50 a bushel. Victor Carlson.—adv. 16tf.

Beautiful Bates County, Missouri, corn, clover and blue grass farms for sale; write for free booklet. Charles R. Bowman, Butler, Mo.—adv. 11f.

Mrs. Margaret Wilcox, who has been trimming at the Miss Grace millinery establishment since the season opened, left Monday for her home at Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Celia Meister, who has been for a year past in training for a nurse education and experience at an Omaha hospital, came home last week for a fortnight vacation. She likes her new vocation very well.

John Gaertner went to Wakefield Friday morning to meet his daughter Mrs. L. C. Davis, and his little grandson, who are coming from their home at Glasco, Montana, to visit home folks and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bates of Norfolk were here Sunday visiting at the homes of T. B. Heckert and S. D. Relyea, former neighbors of Mrs. Bates, who was a resident of Wayne before marriage, and was then known as Miss Opal Olmsted.

August Loberg from Carroll returned Saturday from a trip to the stock yards of Omaha, where he had been with his fourth car of hogs this season. He has more coming on, so it is possible that the demand will not exceed the supply.

Mrs. Lloyd VanNorman and Miss Hazel Ott came last week Monday to visit relatives and friends here, and were guests at the home of L. J. Courtright, her parents, while here. They departed for their home at Heron Lake, Minnesota, Friday morning.

Miss Chyrl Ihde of Pierson, Iowa, came Friday evening from Kingsley, Iowa, where she is teaching, to spend a day or two at the home of her uncle, G. A. Wade and wife, and to visit college friends, for she is a graduate from the normal here.

Henry Kellogg is home from Timber Lake, South Dakota, where he spent nearly two weeks following a brakeing plow on his land there. He says that weather conditions were not the best, but not such as to seriously interfere with the work he was doing.

Mrs. R. N. Donahey of this place and her sister, Mrs. Herbert Honoy of Carroll, were passengers to Lincoln Friday morning, going to visit their sister, Mrs. Edwin Wright, who is in ill health, and planned to undergo an operation while the sisters are there.

Highest prices paid for cream and eggs. Give me a trial with your next can of cream. Hanford Cream Station, south of New Garage. L. R. Hazen, prop. Phone 59

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin went to Sioux City Friday to spend the day at camp of the 4th Nebraska regiment with their son Lyle, who enlisted from Walthill, and who they expect to go to Ft. Cook soon. They were accompanied by their youngest son Lloyd and daughter Lena.

Mrs. J. P. Underwood of Whittier, California, who has been visiting at her old home at Villisca, Iowa, and at other points in that state, came Friday for a short visit at the E. O. Gardner home, she and Mrs. Gardner having been intimate friends in girlhood and also in later years. She left last evening for her California home.

One by one the evils which have in other years been left for the people to eradicate voluntarily are being remedied by legislation. For many years a quarantine has been against cattle for scab in some parts of the state, counties in the northwest part, to be more definite. The last legislature has made it necessary for herds thus affected to be dipped under supervision of the live stock sanitary board. This is right and proper. It will help that entire section of the state—and the entire state as well. Let the good work go on.

A militia company is now being organized in Osmond, and as soon as the required number is secured guns and uniforms will be procured and drill started. There is nothing official in the organization, that is, it has no connection with the government in any way, but is purely a volunteer force, organized for the purpose of drill, so that any one who may later be called from here will have learned the elementary principles of drill. A large number has already joined, and any others who wish to join can do so by dropping in at the Sennitt Jewelry store and putting your names on the list.—Republican.

Special EXCURSION

to Harlowton, Montana SATURDAY, May 19th

Fare for the round trip from Sioux City \$25.45

This rate is for a party of 5 or more.

We invite you to join this excursion. Good land from 3 to 8 miles from railroad for sale from \$10 to \$40 per acre. Terms 1-5 down, balance 6 per cent interest.

Wonderful opportunities in Montana. We have literature and grain exhibit in our office.

Call and talk the proposition over.

Kohl Land & Investment Co. WAYNE, NEBRASKA

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Madaline Stanton of Carroll was at Wayne Saturday, visiting friends.

Mrs. E. H. Carroll and daughter Dorothy of Randolph were Wayne visitors Saturday.

The Wakefield Republican is starting an automobile contest for subscription raising.

Superintendent C. E. Mason of Carroll schools was a visitor at Ulysses Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Sara Elson went to Carroll last week to visit for a time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. O. Hartman.

In the wet towns the public drinking fountains were all opened the morning of May 1st, just when they were needed.

The circus cars are beginning to go out and fix dates. Thus we know that winter is over—for with the circus must come summer.

Two young men from Neligh, Wm. Barnard and George Connelly, joined the navy last week. Young men from all parts of the country are flocking to the aid of the government.

Mrs. Abbott and daughter Miss Emma were visitors at Sioux City Saturday.

FOR SALE—High grade Red Short-Horn bull, L. M. Owen.—adv. 16tf.

Mrs. Clara Gustafson and daughter were visitors at the Ed Dotson home at Winside Saturday.

Leslie Crockett is now at Hartington, where he is engaged as assistant at their new hotel.

Mrs. A. V. Teed went to Ponca Friday to visit among friends of other days and with home folks.

Wm. Rennick went to Omaha Friday afternoon and visited his wife at the hospital there over Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Williams and her father, Mr. Pickering, went to Randolph Monday to visit a few days.

Royal Blend Coffee, home roast, always fresh, 30c lb. Rundell's Grocery. 174

Miss Mabel Senter returned to her home at Bancroft Friday, following a visit here at the home of her brother, V. A. Senter.

George Dinkinger, of the college heating force, was called to Humphrey Saturday to visit a brother who is ill, with slight chance of recovery.

Levi Igou, who as been for some time at the home of L. J. Courtright and wife, his daughter, left Friday to visit a son at his old home at Dow City, Iowa.

D. Anderson and wife from Sioux City were guests over Sunday at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. Neilen. They returned Monday morning.

J. M. Barrett left last week for Node, Wyoming, where he has land interests, planning to spend the summer there. Mrs. Barrett plans to leave in a few days to join him there.

I. W. Alter and Nels Jublin, delegates from the local lodge, A. O. U. W. went to Omaha Monday morning to take a part in the proceedings of the Nebraska grand lodge of that order. The rate question is to come up for final adjustment, which makes it one of the most important gatherings of the organization in the state history.

At some places they steal an automobile complete, change it a bit and sell it and escape detection. But the Randolph boys who simply took parts of the machine, such as casings and lamps are having to face serious charges. Honesty is the best policy.

Harry Smith of Laurel was here visiting at the E. Henderson home over Sunday. The young man was among the Nebraska boys who enlisted, and was expecting a call at any time when he left here Monday morning. He is a member of the ambulance corp.

Last Friday A. V. Teed of the normal faculty was called to York to make an address before a meeting of teachers and patrons on the question of consolidation. This is a subject on which Mr. Teed has the correct dope to hand out, for he has made it a study as well as observed its workings wherever tried.

Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer and little daughter, Fauniel went to West Point Monday to be present at the marriage of a niece at the English Lutheran church in that city Tuesday, when Mr. Tramp from the south part of the state was united in marriage to Miss Onedi Krause. Miss Fauniel acted as ring-bearer. Mr. Beckenhauer drove down Tuesday with some of the other children.

The mayor elect of Stanton, John A. Ehrhardt, delivered quite an inaugural address last week when he assumed the responsibility as head of the city government. He wished the co-operation of council and citizens in seeing that there was adequate water supply and enforcing the new prohibitory law, which certainly are good. When the weather man behaves a while he is going to ask the aid of all in cleaning up the town—that is the trash, ashes and refuse, we take it. This invitation will be to women and the boys. He urged the need of a city hall and a proper place for the fire fighting equipment, etc., and a jail. Cannot understand why he wants a jail, unless it is to have a place in which to keep some of the fellows on bread and water until they get so they will take to water kindly. But the message idea is good, and every mayor should have one and outline his work, take the citizens into his confidence and ask them to work with the officials to make a better place in which to live, whether they have much of a mayor or not.

Chas. Beebe and wife were here from Wakefield Sunday, visiting her mother, Mrs. Reynolds.

An Iowa paper urges the farmers to grow sorghum, and make syrup or sorghum as a method of reducing the cost of living and making the sugar crop reach out to the end. That is good advice. The writer knew the time in early days in Iowa when there would not have been much sweetness in life without sorghum. When a pretty rank sort of brown sugar sold at three and one-half pounds to the dollar, sorghum was a mighty fine substitute. The wild crabapple was the only apple of that corner of Iowa in the early sixties, and when made into mince pies, sweetened with the home made sorghum it made a pie one will never forget after once eating of it. The agriculturist wants us to tell the farmer that cane makes good forage, and may be planted as late as July and make a crop, suggesting that it might be wise to put it in where corn may have failed in patches. But cut it before frost for its value.

Attorney A. R. Davis was at Lincoln the first of the week, going down to present a case before the supreme court.

G. H. Thompson was at his old home at Lyons Saturday, going down to visit a sister who is ill there, and may have to undergo an operation.

DECAY OF THE TEETH AND THE REMEDY

Thorough mastication depends upon sound teeth. Since chewing food is the first step in the process of digestion, a mouth filled with broken, and defective teeth and diseased gums, cannot properly perform its functions; nor does an unclean mouth, and decaying painful teeth, contribute to the pleasure of eating. Dental cripples cannot get full nutritional value from food.

Dr. T. B. Heckert. 21 Years in Wayne



EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

I can make your glasses while you wait.

R. N. DONAHEY
Exclusive Optical Store
Wayne



Modern, Sanitary Improvements and Conveniences made at Moderate Cost if you figure with

CARHART'S HARDWARE

Jewelry Gifts For Graduates

We have hundreds of articles that we can suggest as Gifts for Graduates. We will assist you to pick it out if you do not know quite what to get.

My Specialty is Watches

Don't think of buying a watch until you have priced them here, we have them all.

A nice display of Diamonds, Lavalliers, La Tausca Pearl necklaces, Rings (W. W. Guaranteed), White Ivory Waldemar chains, Gold Knives, Leather belts.

Good Repair Work is the Only Kind I Do.

L. A. Fanske

Private Room for Optics



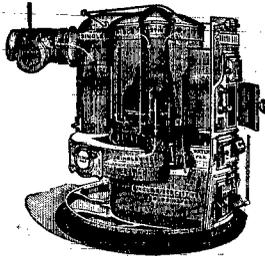
Don't Let a "Fuel-Hog" Run Wild Down Cellar

Let us replace your present heating system with one that will save fuel, not consume it with the ravenous appetite of a HOG.

Fuel saved—health safeguarded—these two big results will be achieved when we install in your home a

ROUND OAK Moistair Heating System

Made by the makers of the Genuine Round Oak STOVE



The Round Oak Moistair Heating System

Now Being Nationally Advertised

The Round Oak is the only heating system that automatically ventilates and HUMIDIFIES your home. Floods it with a constant stream of pure, fresh, moist air free from dirt, dust, gas—air more delightful to breathe and a hundred times more healthful.

Simple in construction—durable—easy to operate. Because of automatic humidifier and other features, literally saves tons of fuel. More than 60,000 in use!

When installed by us, the Round Oak Moistair Heating System ends your "heating troubles" for life. See us. Ask for a made-to-order Heating PLAN and Estimate. It's FREE.

We are the exclusive Round Oak distributors

Carhart Hardware

Greens and Whiskey

The dandelion crop in this vicinity has been a trifle late starting this spring, but they are now coming in in fine shape, and are large enough to harvest for greens, and thus contribute their share toward solving the daily food supply. In northeastern Iowa, in early days, the cowslip was the standard article for greens before mustard and some other plants came on. In one instance we know of, a farmer happened in at the home of one of his neighbors just as they were sitting down to the noonday meal, and with true pioneer hospitality they asked the visitor to partake. It so happened that the visitor had dined before leaving his home, so declined—but he did not know a little later whether to be sorry or glad; for when the meal was placed on the table it consisted of cowslip greens and whiskey—nothing else had been prepared. Of course, unless you have a supply on hand you wish to use for a dressing, you cannot this season your dandelion greens in Nebraska.

The Uni girls are studing to be come chauffeurs. Do you think they auto?



Laces and Embroideries

Perfectly cleaned and preserved by our Modern Methods

Wayne Cleaning & Dye Works

Phone 41

What 1917 Legislature Did

Here in brief is what the legislature of 1917 has done, in a large progressive way:

Passed an effective prohibition law, with drastic enforcement provisions.

Gave the women of Nebraska equal suffrage to the extent of its legislative power.

Submitted to the people the question of calling a constitutional convention.

Passed a companion bill allowing cities of more than 1,000 population to adopt the city manager plan. Omaha alone excepted.

Passed a comprehensive good roads law, appropriating \$700,000 for road construction in the next two years and accepting the provisions of the federal aid act.

Extended the provisions of the commission form of government to all cities of more than 1,000 population.

Provided for employment of state prison inmates in building roads and appropriated funds for establishing industries in the prison for their employment.

Authorized the establishment of a municipal ice plant in Omaha under supervision of the Omaha water board.

Passed an improved workmen's compensation bill.

Shortened the ballot by eliminating presidential electors and giving county officials four-year terms.

Provided for non-partisan election of state and county superintendents of schools.

Made it easier for cities under 25,000 population to build or acquire municipal light, water and gas plants.

Passed resolution asking congress to compel owners of large incomes and munition makers to bear large part of war cost and to take steps toward eventual public ownership of the railroads

County Agents

I have always said that the success of the county agent movement would depend upon the character of the men who engage in the work. The county agent can make himself almost indispensable to farmers, or he can loaf on the job.

In the several counties of Nebraska in which county agents have been employed the farmers have been fortunate, for most part, in getting the right kind of men. These men have made a place for themselves in the community. They have rendered a character of service to farmers that is worth real money, and the farmers have in turn come forth with real money and enthusiasm in support of their work.

The buying of livestock and seed, and the co-operative sale of both of these articles, has characterized the successful efforts of several of the county agents and an exchange of information among county agents so as to simplify the work of such co-operative buying and selling is also being practiced. Just now the county agent is peculiarly situated to be of service to his community because of the demand for seed and information that will enable the growing of crops that have heretofore been largely foreign to those localities.

There are less than a dozen county agents in Nebraska now, but anticipate that the leaven of their efforts will be so distinctly felt in other localities that finally every county in the state will have an agent.—Nebraska Farmer.

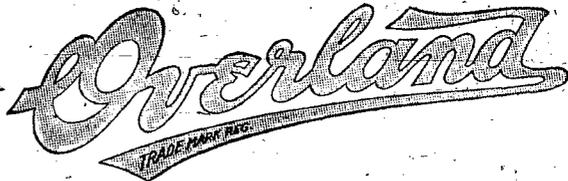
The Emerson Enterprise of 20 years ago says:

Ernest Harrigfeld is building a new residence on his farm east of town. It will be 20x30 with an addition 18x20, all 18 feet high. Wm. Wallway, Sr., and W. G. Merten are doing the work. Mr. Harrigfeld is one of the most substantial farmers in Dakota county and when he gets his new house built he will be nicely fixed to enjoy life.

On Tuesday the merchants of Emerson shipped the eggs received during one week, and if other rural towns furnish as good a supply no one need want for eggs. The shipments were as follows: Davis & Fuller, 52 cases, 1,620 dozen; E. H. Monroe & Co., 50 cases, 1,500 dozen; Kuntz & McCarty 34 cases, 1,020 dozen. Besides, there were many sold at retail.

Preponderance in Your Favor

Big Four
\$895
35 Horsepower



Light Fours

Touring . . . \$695
Roadster . . . \$650
Country Club . . . \$795

Big Fours

Touring . . . \$ 895
Roadster . . . \$ 850
Coupe . . . \$1250
Sedan . . . \$1450

Light Sixes

Touring . . . \$1025
Roadster . . . \$1010
Coupe . . . \$1385
Sedan . . . \$1585

Willys Six

Touring . . . \$1425

Willys-Knights

Four Touring . . . \$1705
Four Coupe . . . \$1650
Four Sedan . . . \$1950
Four Limousine . . . \$1950
Eight Touring . . . \$1950

All prices f. o. b. Toledo
Subject to change without notice

The more serious the purchase of a car is to your family, the more seriously you should consider Overland.

Consider what a guarantee it is to own a car backed by a company with \$68,000 assets; with an army of workmen that would populate a good sized city; with acres and acres of modern factories, and more than 4,000 dealers and branches.

The magnitude of The Willys-Overland Company is due to its management: due to the practical policy of utilizing prodigious production as a means to higher quality and lower prices.

The Willys-Overland Company guards its obligation to the owners of its cars as seriously as a conservative bank protects the

interest of its depositors, large and small.

The Willys-Overland is predicated upon the need for cars of beauty, comfort and convenience in addition to long-lived utility.

The average family can participate in the luxuries of motoring because hundreds of thousands of other owners enable The Willys-Overland Company to distribute and bring down costs.

Such a car as the Overland Big Four would never have been possible at such a price as \$895 had it not been for over 300,000 similar Overlands which have already gone into service.

Come in and see the Overland Big Four and the most comprehensive line of motor cars ever built by any one producer.

WAY AUTO COMPANY

PHONE ASH 2-264

WAYNE, NEBRASKA



The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio
Manufacturers of Willys-Knight and Overland Automobiles and Light Commercial Cars.

Feeding For a Gain

The Democrat has long tried to present to its farmer readers all real dependable figures it could obtain from its exchanges and the farmers that would tend to point to economical production. By economical production we have not meant, necessarily, the mere cost of feed or care—but with that figure results in reaching a conclusion. Another fact which the editor has believed profitable, especially when grain is high, is feeding ground feed. The balanced ration, too, has much to do with results and profits. Not many weeks since we learned of an experience of a farmer from Iowa. He always wanted to know how results and expenses balanced. Among his stock was a bunch of young hogs which he had put onto full feed to fit for the market. After a month feed on corn his scales showed him that the average gain had been but 28 pounds per head, and at the price of corn and pork at the time, the corn consumed was worth more than the pork produced, so the exercise of feeding was his sole reward for the month on that bunch. It was evident to those who watched the herd that a part of them were doing nicely and other part were not.

So he decided to experiment—and expected it to pay well for the trial. Regardless of the high price of bran and oil meal he purchased a quantity and made a slop, using equal parts of each. He divided the herd, and put those which were evidently not gaining in separate pen and added to the corn ration, slop morning and evening. When he weighed the bunch at the end of a month they showed an average gain of 48 pounds per head. His shorts and bran had cost him \$17; the gain in growth on the bunch was worth more than \$100. Did it pay? Does it not pay to feed a balanced ration, even if it costs more? We ask each farmer to ask and answer the question himself. To us it looks like converting a losing proposition into a paying one.

Read the advertisements—they may save money for you.

This well-up argument for marking roads and for signboards at road intersections is from the Geneva Signal: "Those of us who never travel outside of our own township, or to the edges of the county at the farthest, and who never by any manner of chance are out after 6 p. m. on any road that we do not know every inch of, have no conception of the grief travelers are caused by a lack of careful and plain road marking. People who stick tightly at home all their lives feel no interest in marking roads they know all about. They change their minds very quickly when they get into a distant and unfamiliar part of the state, or across the state line. No matter how many times they stop to ask questions, they are sure to make wrong turns occasionally and get into a lot of unnecessary trouble, expensive trouble sometimes, unless there is plenty of proper road markings for the route they ought to travel. The great majority of people travel now a good deal by auto, either in their own or with their neighbors and friends. Few people travel by auto confine that traveling to the familiar roads around home. Therefore practically everybody is interested in having good main highways leading to the principal towns in all parts of this and other states and in having them plainly marked. Signboards giving distances and other information are very important also. This marking should be done at public expense, and not by private hat-passing and individual labor, because the benefits accrue to every family. Much has been done to improve both the speed and comfort of travel to the public highways, but much more remains to be done."

excessive quantities and wasted in almost equal amounts to that consumed. We refer to the suppers frequently given by different church organizations, to make money for the church and its different benevolences. They do not thus make money—simply take it. If they will grow a bushel of potatoes, sell it and give proceeds, they have earned it in real tangible, substantial material. But to go out and collect together \$50 or \$100 worth of things which have been produced and feed it to a lot of people who would be better off with a plain supper looks like needless tax in the name of "charity." If each one will simply donate the cash value of what they give in eatables, go out and do a day's work for wage and give the wage, the organization will be the richer in most cases.

Let the Democrat print it.

Shorthorn Bulls For Sale

Have 2 thoroughbred Shorthorn bulls for sale—Good individuals and Choice Goods strain. Registered. Henry Cozad, 6 1/2 miles south of Wayne, telephone 221-419 —adv.-15-8-p.d

—CALL ON—

Wm. Piepenstock

—FOR—

Harness, Saddles

and everything in the Horse Furnishing Line

We also carry a full line of Trunks,

Suit Cases and Traveling Bags

Prices Reasonable

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FOUR THOUSAND

Meat men serve the one hundred million and ninety nine thousand people of the United States with their daily meat

We do our share with the Best of Meats

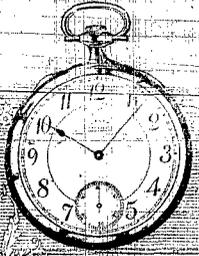
WE SELL CREAM

THE

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Fred R. Dean, Prop

Phones 66 and 67



Commencement Gifts

We have on display the most complete, attractive and reasonable priced collection of commencement gifts in the city. These include:

- Diamond Rings
- Diamond Brooches
- Diamond Lavaliers
- Diamond Scarf Pins
- WATCHES
- French Ivory
- Waldemar Chains
- Novelty of all descriptions. Come in and look over our stock.

MINES Leading Jeweler

The Nebraska Democrat

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1917
(Number 19)

CARDNER & WADE, Publishers

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

Entered 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	61c
Corn	1.44
Spring Wheat	2.60
Eggs	38c
Butter	36c
Hogs	15.00
Fat cattle	\$7.50 @ \$10.20

If one may depend upon the reports of the daily papers, the inventive genius of Americans has wrought a plan for subduing the submarine evil. While the papers hint at what it is, the truth is not in all probability given to the papers for publication. We care not what it is if it is effective and puts the sub-sea craft out of business and ends the war.

We hear much said these days about better farming, and making the earth produce two blades of grass where but one grew before, and it is right and proper for us to encourage the other fellow to do the best he can in times like these when people imagine that everything is going to be in great demand—and then lets look at home and see if each is doing his best to meet a difficult situation.

Wish the farmer friends would help us make the Democrat a better paper. This they can do by reporting for publication items of interest to the other farmers concerning farm operations which have proved beneficial. It is not necessary that we publish your name if you wish it withheld; but we do like to get facts first hand. We can get a lot of newspaper accounts from other places, and they are good, but they do not have the value of something right here at home, where other readers may apply the plan under the same local conditions.

Rev. Charles O. Trump Expires

Death came to Rev. Charles O. Trump, pastor of the Methodist church at Randolph, Sunday afternoon as he was driving to Sholes, where he had an appointment for the afternoon. He has been preaching at Sholes for a number of months, and was very popular with the people at that place.

Deceased was about 47 years of age, and has been for a number of years in this part of Nebraska, having been pastor at Pierce and several other places.

Occupants of a car just behind him noticed his car swerving from side to side, and speeded up by the side of his car, reaching it just as it stopped, he evidently having shut off the power with his last act. He had some heart trouble before, but it was not considered serious, nor particularly troublesome.

He came from Ohio to Nebraska, and is survived by a wife and two sons, one of whom is attending the University. The body may be taken to Ohio for burial.

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to extend our heart-felt thanks to kind friends and neighbors for flowers and many acts of aid and sympathy during the last days and burial of Mother.

The Paulson Children.

FOOD CONSERVATION SIMPLE

ONE GREAT LOSS AVAILABLE

Why Cast Out 30 Per Cent of the Wheat and Use But 70 Per Cent

(By A. R. Groh)

Say "graham flour" the next time you buy flour. Tell them that you don't want that white stuff that utilizes only 70 per cent of the wheat and wastes the other 30 per cent.

Thus you can help your country, for graham flour utilizes 100 per cent of the wheat. You can also help yourself, for graham flour is more nutritious than white flour.

I got considerably "hef up" when I saw an article stating that white flour utilizes only 70 per cent of the wheat. That's no way to conserve our wheat crop, I sez to myself.

So I put on my hat and raincoat and rubbers and went up to the Updike mill on north Sixteenth street, where I met Ben L. Yohe, the superintendent. I put the proposition up to him.

"That's true," he said, as he took out a pencil and did a little figuring.

"It takes four and a half bushels of wheat to make a barrel of flour," he said. "In other words, it takes 270 pounds of wheat to make 196 pounds of flour."

"Whole wheat flour, on the other hand, contains every part of the wheat, doesn't it?" I asked.

"Whole wheat flour may contain anything," said Mr. Yohe. "Some times they take ordinary flour and mix in middlings and bran and make what they call whole wheat flour. If people want to use flour that contains all the wheat, they should use GRAHAM flour."

"That is made out of all the wheat?" I asked to make sure.

"Every bit of the wheat is used in making graham flour," he said.

"Well, why on earth don't people eat that?" I exclaimed. "It tastes just as good or better than white bread and everybody knows it's more nutritious and better for your health. And that way we would utilize our wheat crop 100 per cent instead of 70 per cent."

"Well," said the miller, "The only reason is that many people prefer a very white color in bread. For myself, I don't. I think a nice brown is a much more appetizing color."

"Here, too," said I fervently.

"The government ought to pass a law compelling everybody to use graham flour, flour made from the whole wheat," I declared.

Don't you agree with me, gentle reader? Don't you think we ought to do it even without a law?

Experiments show that white bread alone will not sustain life for long. Bread made from the whole wheat will. From white flour the vitamins, phosphates and other mineral salts, much of the proteins, most of the fats and a good deal of the carbohydrates are bolted out. The body needs these.

The store don't have much graham flour on hand. But when the housewives begin demanding it they'll get it soon enough. It's all ready in the mills. Use it and you'll help your country and your self. Don't forget. Say "graham flour". And say "graham bread" to the baker man.

The above article was handed to the editor by W. H. Weber of the Wayne roller mills. Mr. Weber tells us that he can vouch for the truth of the statements made in the little story—that his mill has been giving special attention of late to the graham trade, and that they find it most satisfactory to the patrons, who are practicing economy in a way which is a pleasure instead of a hardship. The graham product of the Weber mill is as near perfect as it can be made. The wheat is first most thoroly cleaned by brushes and blowing machinery. Then it passes between the rolls, from one set to another until it is crushed and cut just right for a perfect bread. Mr. Weber feels that at such time as this he is doing a public service in providing Graham flour and helping his patrons make the dollar feed them more than it otherwise would, and at the same time adding length of days to the lives of those who do not throw out the best part of the wheat.

Graham should be strictly fresh to be first-class. Ours is always fresh. We exchange 45 pounds of Graham flour for each bushel of wheat.

The Cradle

BONAWITZ—Saturday, May 5, 1917, to Herbert W. Bonawitz and wife, a son.

PUFFETT—Monday, May 7th, 1917, to C. L. Puffett and wife, a daughter.

LOCAL NEWS

Francis Moran went to Sioux City this morning, where he is engaged in the railway shops of the "Omaha."

Mrs. Park Mabbott, who underwent an operation at her home here last week, is reported to be improving daily.

Henry Kay and wife left this morning for St. Louis, taking their little son Bernard, who was afflicted last year by infantile paralysis, to be examined by a specialist at that place, hoping that he may afford relief. The mother plans to remain with the boy for some time.

Mrs. William Mellor of this place and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Winside were called to Lexington, Missouri, yesterday by word of the sudden death of their father, Mr. Barrie, who died of valvular heart trouble. Mrs. Wilson was at Lincoln attending the session of the O. E. S. when the summons came.

The Eastern Star have their regular meeting next Monday evening. Mrs. Bush will take the degree, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ellis, Mrs. Kostomlasky and Mrs. Gaston go in by affiliation. Mrs. Mines has gone to Lincoln, as a representative of the Wayne Chapter to attend the meeting of the Grand Chapter.

About 70 guests attended the Y. W. C. A. banquet last evening at the Science hall on college hill. The decorations were the national colors, and at the close of a three-course dinner songs, music and toasts were enjoyed by all. Mrs. A. R. Davis, Mrs. Horace Theobald and Mrs. James Miller assisted with the music. It was a most happy event.

Another big shipment of Sal-vet just arrived. Farmers having orders on file can now secure the goods. If there is a person to whom I have sold Sal-vet during the last 12 months who is not entirely satisfied, please report and my check is ready for the full amount of your purchase. Get one of the Sal-vet books. It tells why Sal-vet is a good investment and makes hogs pay. Ralph Rundell.

The business men of Bloomfield have united and purchased an International Tractor for use on the city streets. It will be used for grading, floating and sprinkling purposes, thus saving the city a large sum of money ordinarily spent for teams in this work. This tractor is bought and paved for by the business men and not from city funds. It will be a big factor in our municipal improvement.—Bloomfield Monitor.

Mrs. Ira Kimball and daughter Miss Iva, left Wednesday morning for their home at Edgerton, Alberta, Canada, after spending the winter here. The family came last fall, and the father, Ira Kimball, and son returned to their Canadian home several weeks ago. Mrs. Kimball has been staying with her father, J. H. Fitch and family since the husband left. She gives the past winter credit with being as severe this time as the usual winter in their northern home.

A little move started this week, and we do not yet know where the end will be. Mr. Maxwell and family, who have been in the McVay house moved to the house he recently purchased on Pearl and 7th street. W. A. Clark and family, who have been in the Walter Savidge house on 2nd street, went to the McVay house. L. L. Way and wife, who sold their home place on 3d street have moved to the Savidge house until a new residence they are to begin the erection of just north of the court house is finished. Mr. and Mrs. Erickson, who purchased the Way residence, have moved in there, and we know not who will follow them in the Davies brick on Main street which they have just vacated. Forrest Hughes and wife are moving, too, for they occupy the house on the lot Mr. Way purchased, and the house mover is taking that to a lot in the vicinity of the college, so when Mr. Hughes starts out in the morning he is not sure where he will find the cook at dinner time, but somewhere between the lot the house started from and the one it is going to. This does not give Mr. Hughes a very good opportunity to raise a garden, camping at some new location each meal. As intimated elsewhere, Wayne needs more homes.

Flag Union News

Following the plans of Miss E. Wright a number of the young folks of the district hung a May basket on the Carl Munison door May 1. Were then invited in and spent an enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lyons, Reuben and Laura spent Sunday at the Will Mills home near Sholes.

Miss Violet Larson entertained six of her Wayne normal friends at her home Sunday.



of interest to Women

You can buy a spring coat or suit now at a fine reduction in price. We are closing out our own stock and the two stocks we used in giving sales in other towns so you will find a fine assortment to choose from. There are 40 nice suits over 100 coats and a good assortment of children's coats all priced very low.

Ahern's

Forehanded buying enables us to still sell Ladies Fine Dress Shoes at very reasonable prices. Pretty patent shoes are still \$4.50; fine kid shoes in high lace styles \$5.75 and \$7.50; Neat kid and patent pumps are \$3.50 and \$5.00. Girl's and boy's shoes and low shoes bought months ago are priced very reasonably.

Ahern's

A pair of good substantial shoes that will stand hard every day wear about the house and garden may be had for \$2.50 if you can find your size among the last season's styles we are closing out. These shoes sold at \$4.00 and \$5.00 and shoes of similar leather are today worth one-half more than that. But the toes and heels are last season's styles, so we are closing them out at \$2.50. They will make fine every day shoes for your 14 to 18 year old daughters as many of them have medium heels and roomy toes. See them on our big bargain shoe table.

Ahern's

We have far the largest and finest assortment of curtain nets and materials for side drapes we have ever shown. Our salespeople are ready to help you plan pretty ways of making them into curtains.

Ahern's

Before you make any fancy gingham dresses for yourself or the girls come and see what neat ones you can buy ready made at very moderate prices. Dozens of girls 6 years to 14 years dresses are here for you to choose from at \$1.25 and \$1.50. A pretty gingham or lawn dress for yourself may be had at \$2.00 to \$3.50. Our house dresses and aprons at 75 cents to \$2.00 are the best to be had. Barmon of Buffalo make them and this factory is the recognized leader in the house dress world.

Ahern's

In summer dress goods and silks there is a great demand for what are known as sport patterns which are large figures and stripes in striking colors. We have a good stock for your selection at all prices and our McCall patterns will give you the correct idea for making them up. Besides these there are dozens of neat designs to choose from in fancy voiles, marquiottes, lace clothes and washable silks. All are displayed in the center aisle where you can examine them conveniently.

Ahern's

Fancy collars are as popular as ever and the new shipment we have in consists of some very new and attractive ideas for summer wear. A pretty collar adds greatly to the smart appearance of your waist or your suit jacket. See them in the front display cases on the Dry Goods Side.

Ahern's

There is a little sunshine on the grocery problem. Sugar is 50 cents cheaper and potatoes are 25 cents lower. For how long we don't know but even a temporary halt in the advancing prices is welcome. In buying groceries remember that while we price all food stuff as low as they are generally sold, we give an extra 3 per cent discount by means of our trading stamps if you pay cash. From year end to year end you will find this means a much better saving to you than you get by buying occasional cut price specials. You get the best of groceries here too, as no finer food stuffs are on sale anywhere than Richelieu Canned Goods and Chace and Sanborn's Coffees and Teas. We will have a plentiful supply of Fresh Vegetables and Strawberries Saturday. If you trust us with your grocery orders we will guarantee good goods, good service and a good saving.

Ahern's

Life History of Anna Paulson

(Contributed)

Mrs. Anna Paulson was born August 12, 1836 in Hallan, Norway and died May 3, 1917 in Wayne, Nebraska being at the time of her death 80 years 8 months and 22 days old.

In 1857 she was married to Paul Gutormson and in 1883 she with her husband and family came to America and settled in Nebraska. There were nine children: Gust Paulson of Wayne; Anna Paulson, deceased; Peter Paulson of Wayne; Mrs. David Smith, deceased; Mrs. Eger and Mrs. Andrew Granquist of Wayne; Mrs. George Suhr of Bayard, Nebraska; Magnus Paulson, of Canton, South Dakota; and Anton Paulson, deceased. Mrs. Paulson had thirty-two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mr. Paulson died May 13, 1894 and after his death Mrs. Paulson lived among her children, spend-

ing her last few years with her son, Peter on a farm two miles north of Wayne. Two years ago she came with her son Peter to Wayne where she lived until her death.

Mrs. Paulson was an earnest Christian, being a faithful member of the Lutheran church while she lived in Norway. She continued her Christian life in America although she belonged to no church here.

She always worked hard and she never tired of doing things for others. By her kind and friendly manner she won many friends who keenly regret the loss of such a true friend.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Fetterolf Saturday and the body laid in the family burial lot in the Wayne cemetery.

Get your envelopes and letter-heads printed at the Democrat office.

Something Useful for graduating presents

We invite you to call and look over our assortment of pretty and useful gifts for friends in the graduating classes.

A Few Suggestions:

Silk Umbrellas

Collars for Girls

Handsome Silk Hosiery

Sport Hats

Handkerchiefs

and many other unique and handsome offerings.

A full and complete stock of Dry Goods, Hats, Shoes, and Groceries priced right and quality right—at all times.

The German Store

J. H. Wendte & Co.

How the Maytag Multi-motor Washer Will Take the "Blue" Out of Monday on the Farm

These five distinctive advantages over other power machines abolish the rub and drudge of wash day and make Each Monday Seem Like a Holiday.

Special Features

1. Equipped with a quick release lever on wringer so that there is no chance of injury to the fingers or to the clothes.
2. All moving parts are enclosed—"Safety First"—and ALWAYS.
3. The pulley on end of shaft can be used to drive any light machinery by belt connection.
4. The engine is securely fastened beneath the tub—out of the way all the time.
5. A simple half turn of the handle locks washer lid and throws dolly in gear; a half turn in the opposite direction reverses the motion.

Convincing Evidence

In demonstrations in actual laundering in the home economics departments of both the Nebraska and North Dakota state universities, the MAYTAG MULT-MOTOR WASHER with the Swinging Reversible Wringer was emphatically pronounced an advanced household utility for farm women. Read what they have to say of the performance, the safety, the simplicity, the economy, the convenience and the thoroughness of the Maytag washing. But even then you must come to the store and see for yourself why you should buy a MAYTAG.

There's a Maytag washer of every type—hand, power-driven, electric—all built to the enviable Maytag standard

Wayne, Nebr.

KAY & BICHEL, Implements Phone Ash 1-308

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Birdie Cross was seeing the sights at Sioux City Tuesday.

Rollie Ley was looking after business matters at Omaha Monday and Tuesday.

Katherine Hefner returned Monday from a visit with relatives and friends at Creighton.

Mrs. Henry Ley and Mrs. U. S. Conn were visitors at Sioux City Tuesday, spending the day sight seeing there.

J. F. Erskine from Tilden has been here for a few days visiting at the home of his son, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Erskine.

New dresses arriving daily in summer weaves and patterns at Mrs. Jeffries store of ready to wear goods for ladies.—adv.

Sixty of the interned German ships in the different ports of Portugal have been rented to England. Wonder if the sub-boat will sink 'em?

Ed Bostetter and family were here from Fremont the first of the week and after a short visit with relatives, left Monday evening for a home in Wyoming.

A good suit will save you money in the long run on pressing bills alone—by keeping its shape so much better. Morgan's Toggery.—adv.

Paul Mildner and wife from Madison spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Herman Mildner and wife, Monday they went to Oakland, Iowa, her former home, for a short visit.

Not less than ten of the Norfolk high school seniors have said that they will go to work on farms at once if the board decides to give them their credits for work instead of study for the few remaining weeks of the school year.

John S. Lewis was at his farm in Madison county the first of the week.

The Russian trouble has been patched up again. Will it again break out?

Mrs. Sackerson and daughter Ruth of Wakefield were here the first of the week, visiting her sister, Mrs. Clara Gustafson.

Full line golf balls, clubs and caddy bags at Morgan's Toggery.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Craven went to Lincoln Tuesday to be absent a few days, visiting their daughter who is attending school there.

Miss Cora Pannsbaker left Monday evening for Wyoming, where she will go to her claim not far from Lusk and hold the title against all comers.

Because of the bad weather of last Friday and Saturday, Mrs. Jeffries will continue her special sale of millinery this week—one third off on millinery is a big cut.—adv.

Chas. Jones and family from Carroll were Wayne visitors last week and Monday Mr. Jones was here again, coming this time on a business mission, to answer personally one of the seed corn advertisements in the Democrat.

Teachers-elect for the Wakefield schools, says the Republican, are: Superintendent, M. L. Zerkel, now principal of the Tekamah high school; principal and manual training, E. R. Bruce, now a senior in the Wayne Normal; first and second assistant principals, to be supplied; 7th and 8th grades, Miss Eleanor C. Borg, re-elected; 5th and 6th grades, Miss Olive Huse, senior at the Wayne Normal, a daughter of E. W. Huse of the Wayne Herald; 3rd and 4th grades Miss Maude Kayton of Lyons, who has taught the Bell school the past four years; 1st and 2nd grades, Miss Olive Hall of Neligh; music Miss Amy Stocking, re-elected.

Mrs. Jeffries—fits and makes dresses for the ladies.—adv.

Elwyn Johnson, who has been attending college here was called to his home at Anselmo by the serious illness of his mother. It is not his plan to return for the remainder of the year, which is so nearly finished.

One cheering report comes to the Democrat of crop prospects. Mort McManigat at Happy, Texas, in the panhandle of that great state is reported to have sent word that they have now nearly ready for harvest a bumper wheat crop. This will mean much to those people as well as all people, for there have been seasons when they did not reap the biggest and best of crops.

Harold Boyce came home from the University at Lincoln last week, and this week went to Pierce to work on a farm until the close of the school year. He wanted to go with others to Ft. Snelling and study the art of war, but found that he must train down a bit first, for he is too heavy for his height. He is of the opinion that a month of farm work will bring his circumferenced down so that he can slip thru.

Lieutenant Mahaffey was down from the camp by the river for a short visit with his wife Sunday. He reports that all is well at camp, and that a move to some place with the rest of the regiment is one of the changes they hear rumors of, but really know nothing about. It frequently is true of the soldier that he can say: "I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way."

Milling Wheat Wanted at the Wayne Roller Mills. Call up 131 if you have wheat for sale, and get quotations.

Brother Carter was over from Winside Saturday morning, and his remarks indicated that with less than one week of drouth he was beginning to feel lonesome for the usual visit with Wayne visitors, for he said a lot of you fellows don't come to Winside any more, and I will have to come to Wayne frequently. You will find a welcome here, and a public drink fount open somewhere along the line.

After talking for nearly three years about the necessity of forming a world league to enforce peace, it suddenly dawned upon the people of the United States that they have entered such league, and that it is likely to be more formidable a force for universal tranquility than it seemed possible to organize a few months ago. The conferences at Washington, following the conferences held at various times at the different entente capitals, mean that a league of peace is in process of formation that no power will be able to break down, unless the present war should be lost. The world will be so organized against the Prussian military power and will be so bound together by ties of confidence and affection that everything desired of a league of peace now seems possible. The end of the war will find the league fully organized and in full power. It goes without saying that a chastened and democratized Germany will be admitted to full fellowship in the organization.—State Journal.

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Cattle Market Higher, Small Receipts

HOGS LARGELY 5-10c HIGHER

Lamb Receipts Smaller Than for Monday—Total for Two Days Only 9,532 Head.—New Top Mark of \$14.50 Made on Clipped Lambs—Expect \$18.00 or Better on Wooled Lamba.—Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Nebraska, May 8, 1917.—A rather moderate supply of cattle was here Tuesday, some 208 loads, about 5,900 head. The general quality was not quite as good as the early part of last week, but all the local packers as well as shipping buyers seemed to have liberal orders to fill and they took on the desirable grades of all weights in very satisfactory shape at prices that were all the way from strong to as much as 10@15c higher. Strictly good to choice 1,250 to 1,500 pound heaves sold from \$11.75@12.75 and the bulk of the fair to good 1,000 to 1,200-pound heaves went at a spread of \$10.75@11.50. The fair to good butcher and beef stock sold at \$8.75 to \$10.75.

Quotations on Cattle:
Good to choice heaves, \$11.00@12.75; fair to good heaves, \$10.50@11.50; common to fair heaves, \$9.00@10.25; good to choice heifers, \$9.75@10.85; good to choice cows, \$9.50@10.50; fair to good cows, \$8.50@9.50; canners and cutters, \$5.50@7.75; veal calves, \$8.00@13.00; beef bulls, \$6.50@9.75; prime feeding steers, \$9.75@10.00; good to choice feeders, \$8.75@9.75; good to choice stockers, \$9.25@10.25; fair to good feeders, \$8.50@9.50; fair to good stockers, \$8.00@9.00; common to fair feeders, \$6.75@8.00; stock heifers, \$8.25@10.25; stock cows, \$7.00@10.00; stock calves, \$5.00@10.50.

Hog receipts footed about 180 cars or 13,700 head. The market opened with a better feeling all around, recovering most of yesterday's decline. With a good fair outside demand, shippers started out with good steady prices. The bulk of the sales went at \$15.30@15.60 with the top at \$15.75.

The run of sheep and lambs was a good deal smaller than Monday, the receipts being but seventeen cars or about 4,000 head. With only the light run of good wooled lambs, buyers made every endeavor to secure \$18.00 for top lambs, but packers were not inclined to give better than steady prices. Choice native spring lambs brought \$17.50 with some handy clipper going at \$14.00, a new high mark for this class of stuff.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Lambs, Mexican, \$17.50@17.90; lambs, fed westerns, \$17.00@17.60; lambs, shorn, \$13.75@14.50; yearlings, good to choice, \$14.50@15.50; yearlings, fair to good, \$13.50@14.50; wethers, fair to choice, \$13.25@14.50; ewes, good to choice, \$13.50@14.25; ewes, fair to good, \$12.50@13.50; ewes, plain to culls, \$8.50@12.25; ewes, shorn, \$10.75@12.00.

Shorthorn Bulls For Sale
Have 2 thoroughbred Shorthorn bulls for sale—Good individuals and Choice Goods strain. Registered. Henry Cozad, 6 1/2 miles south of Wayne, telephone 221-419—adv. 15-8-p.d

Uncle Sam's Ante

Seven billion dollars! Not much but just the same, that's my little ante to get into the game. Seven billion dollars—count 'em—by cripe that's the sort of backing I give the Stars and Stripes. Seven billion dollars! Pretty fair-sized pile to start things with, now ain't it? Well, say, pards, I should smile! Seven billion dollars! That's my opening score, and any time it's needed, I guess there's plenty more! Seven billion dollars! Small enough, I say, to show the patriotism of the only U. S. A. Seven billion dollars! Maybe not immense, as war goes, but does it look like thirty cents? Seven billion dollars!—Just a modest sum to show the Prussian piker I'm not quite to the bum! Seven billion dollars! I may not be prepared, but, any

how, it's something to show that I'm not scared! Seven billion dollars! I'll start it with that much to let the goldarned slackers see that I'm in touch! Seven billion dollars! Take it, please, from me and play it to the limit on world's democracy. Seven billion dollars! A little wad like that, I reckon, is a symptom that I am standing pat! Seven billion dollars! Old Glory can't be bossed by any earthly power, no matter what the cost! Seven billion dollars! I'll throw the Yankee heft against the Hum and Vandal while there's a damcent left!—New York Herald.

WANTED

1000 people to look at wall papers—the best Omaha line that will be shown in Wayne this year. See or call Boyce, the paper hanger.—adv. 7tf.

Wayne Chick Food

The Balanced Ration For Little Chicks

Best Chick Food Manufactured All Pure Food—No Waste

The demand for this chick food has increased every year, compelling me to enlarge my capacity for chick food and I am in position now to put out a product much superior to the average chick food.

Chickens, like everything else, have advanced in value, so it pays to save your little chicks by feeding them a suitable food. Our chick foods have all the dust, dirt and hulls taken out from the grain, and are carefully milled and mixed in just the proper quantities to make a Perfect Food. A combination of grains, etc., approved by practically all agricultural colleges. If you have never used my Chick Food, try a sack and notice how your chicks will grow and thrive. Don't take chances feeding inferior or unsuitable food.

Wayne Chick Food can be purchased at the mill or from most of the stores selling chicken supplies.

Use The Wayne—Made in Wayne

Fortner's Feed Mill

GEORGE FORTNER, Proprietor

Phone Black 2-89

Wayne, Nebraska

Free Employment Agency

From now on this shop is going to attempt to give a special service to the people of Wayne county in the shape of a Free Employment Agency.

If you need help, either male or female, or if you want work, come in and see us or call phone 238 and we will do our best to get you what you want. There will be no charges for this service. We will do our best to get you what you need.

Morgan's Toggery

The Shop That Grows and Grows

CONDENSED NEWS

Austria has officially denied that one of her submarines sank the American schooner Lyman M. Law. The British casualties in February were 1,200 officers and 17,000 men, a little more than half those in January despite the Somme fighting.

Mrs. Mathews Maury, sister of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, died at Roanoke, Va., after an operation for peritonitis.

John Mooney, who was convicted of murder in connection with Preparadness parade bomb explosion at San Francisco, was sentenced to death.

A bill granting a pension of \$140 a month to the widow of the late Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston was passed by the Senate.

The German Reichstag voted the new war credit of 15,000,000 marks (\$2,750,000). Only the radical wing of the Socialist party dissented.

"Home, Sweet Home" in the handwriting of John Howard Payne, its author, and signed by him, brought \$350 at auction at New York.

The Frankfurter Zeitung states that all journals in Hungary will cease publication in a few days owing to the fact that they have no paper.

John Wallace, better known as "Captain Jack" Crawford, a noted Indian fighter of early frontier days, died at his home at Woodhaven, Louisiana.

In a rear-end collision of street cars in a tunnel under the Chicago river at Chicago one man was killed, three women were seriously hurt and seven other persons were cut and bruised.

Hsuan-tung, the 12-year-old emperor of China, has asked the government for permission to go abroad that he may have the advantage of a foreign education.

A petition for the appointment of a lunacy commission to determine the sanity of Harry Thaw was filed in the common pleas court on behalf of Thaw's mother.

Steel nets and mines are to be spread across the entrance of the Straits of Juan De Fuca as a means of guarding Puget Sound against attack from enemy submarines should hostilities eventuate.

Many London schools have been closed on account of their inability to get coal. The coal dealers have plenty of the fuel but are unable to find men to deliver it.

John P. Alden, president of the American Bridge Co. and a descendant in the eighth generation of John Alden of Mayflower fame, died at Rochester, N. Y.

The women of Ontario were virtually assured the right to vote when the government, through Premier Hearst, endorsed the bill of J. W. Johnson providing for equal suffrage.

Pay at the rate of \$150 for a two weeks' voyage was offered by the captain of the Greek steamer Calimeris at Boston before he could get a crew together to brave the submarine zone.

Sherman L. Whipple of Boston will receive \$15,000 for the work of himself and assistants as counsel to the house rules committee in the peace note leak inquiry.

Bids were opened by the navy department for 2,400 one-pound guns and for 350 three-inch guns and mounts for several four and five-inch guns.

Efforts to make Confucianism the state religion of China have failed. Parliament recently cast a vote on the question of recognizing Confucianism as the official religion and the measure was lost by a vote of 264 to 255.

An investigation of the shoe industry has revealed that the retail stores of Rome have been flooded with footwear made of varnished cloth, paper soles, sold to women and children at prices varying from \$5 to \$10.

Vladivostok is facing a coal famine because of the great demand for ships to carry ammunition. Fuel prices are extremely high, and there is much suffering even among the well-to-do.

The Argentine government is endeavoring to bring about joint action by the Latin-American republics in offering mediation for ending the war. The United States will not be asked to take part because of its rupture with Germany.

Every clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States who retires at the age of 65 or thereafter will receive a minimum pension of \$600 a year, under the provisions of a pension fund recently becoming effective.

The official German announcement of the raid of the German torpedo boat destroyers on the Kentish coast of England on the night of February 25 says that the German warships steamed into the English channel beyond the line from Dover to Calais and into the mouth of the Thames river.

The sale of all spirits and other alcoholic liquors has been prohibited in Denmark, according to a Reuters dispatch from Copenhagen. The order is temporary and calls for returns to be made on all stocks of spirits in the country.

Villa 15 in a mountain cabin near San Andrea, Chiababba, unable to detect the assassin he had planned against Chiababba City and Juarez according to Americans who arrived from Madrid and Pearson, Omaha.

IS SINGING A LOST ART?

For the People at Large It Certainly Is, Says This Critic.

Singing, as far as most people are concerned, is a lost art. Thousands attend operas, recitals and musical comedies, tens of thousands wind up phonographs. But, as for singing themselves informally at their work or play, they have forgotten how. In times past people of all ranks sang together as a matter of course. Sailors sang at their work; peasants, shepherds, cowboys, all had their favorite and appropriate songs. The songs of children at games, the lullabies of mothers, are in the collected ballads and folklore of many peoples.

"The pastimes and labors of the husbandman and the shepherd," says Andrew Lang, "were long ago a kind of natural opera. Each task had its own song; plowing, sowing, harvest, burial, all had their appropriate ballads or dirges. The whole soul of the peasant class breathes in its burdens as the great sea resounds in the shell cast up on the shore." Nowadays the whirl of machinery makes all the noise. The workers in mills might find it unsatisfying to sing at their work, but it is doubtful if they would sing even if their voices could be heard, while singing in an office or store would pretty surely be stopped by the "boss" or the police. Thousands congregate every night in the silence of moving picture theaters, and even in the churches where singing by the congregation used to be customary the attendants now usually listen in silence to a paid singer.

Singing in this age is largely confined to the professional performer, drunken men and phonographs.—Indianapolis News.

BAD HABITS OF POSTURE.

They Lead to Deformity and Chronic Disease if Not Corrected.

The significance of the postures habitually assumed by individuals is the subject of serious consideration by the physicians at present. Exhaustive investigations seem to indicate pretty conclusively that bad postures, such as stooping shoulders, contracted chests or protruded abdomens, are not merely the result of careless habits in the individual, but are due to some slight physical deformity which should be corrected. Generally speaking, persons who have bad posture habits are not very robust.

Every one has observed that persons who are fatigued drop into bad postures temporarily, and there are many examples of unusually robust persons with whom bad posture is chronic. Nevertheless, tendency to bad posture undoubtedly adds to the trend toward weakness and chronic disease, particularly in individuals who are not naturally rugged.

The robust child or the adult who takes an adequate amount of recreation from work does not usually fall into bad habits in sitting or standing; in fact, he is able to combat the inclination of study and work which make for bad posture. The less robust child and the overworked or too sedentary adult, on the other hand, are obliged to make persistent efforts to avoid bad posture habits. And, although these habits may have no very detrimental effect upon the general health during childhood, they are likely to result in chronic diseases later in life as a result of the anatomical deformities produced.—Exchange.

Platinum in Coins.

The only instance in which platinum has been used for coins was by the Russian government between the years 1828 and 1845, when they made pieces of 3, 6 and 12 rubles. Coins and medals have been struck in this metal by other governments simply for commemorative or experimental purposes, but never for circulation, like the case of the Russian government.

Up to within fairly recent years counterfeiters of gold coins have been made of platinum and then gilded. That was only when the price of platinum was about half that of gold.

Nervous Systems.

In man and all of the higher animals the nervous system centers in the brain, and life is dependent upon the condition of the brain, so that the slightest injury to it means death or derangement of faculties. But in the case of the worm and other creatures of the lower kind the nervous tissues are distributed over the body and do not center in the head, so that a worm may be cut in half and still live.

Speak to the Horse.

The human voice has more or less marked influence on all animals. In managing horses especially the voice is of the greatest use. It should be quiet and, though confident and masterful, not loud and boisterous. No one should ever touch a horse without at the same time speaking to it.

Love and Strife.

Of a truth love and strife were aforesaid and shall be, nor ever, me thinks, will boundless time be emptied of that pair. And they prevail in turn as the circle comes round and pass away before one another and increase in their appointed time.—Eupuedes.

His Little Task.

"Very suspicious man, they say." "Very. Bought a dictionary last week and now he's counting the words to see if it contains as many as the publisher's claim."

John Adams.

John Adams, who died in his ninety-first year, was the oldest of our presidents.

SAVE THE TREES.

The White Pine Blister Rust and a Warning and an Appeal.

The American Forestry association has issued a warning and appeal for co-operation in fighting the disease known as the white pine blister rust that threatens the destruction of all the white pine and other five leaved pine trees in the United States.

This disease has already appeared in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Minnesota and in Quebec and Ontario.

There is no known cure for it. It kills the white pines infected, and it spreads steadily. The spores or seeds are blown from diseased pines to currant and gooseberry bushes. They germinate on the leaves of these bushes. The leaves then produce millions of spores or seeds of the disease, which are blown by the wind from the bushes to the pines, and these, even those several miles distant from the nearest bushes, are infected, become diseased and die.

The white pines in New England are worth \$75,000,000, in the lake states \$90,000,000, in western states \$60,000,000 and in the national forests \$30,000,000, or a total of \$261,000,000. Unless the ravages of the white pine blister rust are stopped these pines will be destroyed.

The American Forestry association urges people in all the regions where the disease has been discovered to destroy at once all currant and gooseberry bushes, diseased pines and others exposed to infection. This will help stop the spread of the disease.

The great forests of dead and dying chestnut in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts stand today mute but convincing witnesses to the fact that such diseases must be checked, if at all, in their early stages.

The pine growth of this country is far more valuable than the chestnut ever was, and the damage the blister rust may do is accordingly greater than the injury that has been or can be wrought by the chestnut blight. But experience proves that the ravages of the blister rust can be, if taken in season, stopped much easier than the chestnut blight. In a number of places where started it has been nearly or entirely eradicated. May the pine forests of America be saved and not neglected as the chestnut until it is too late!—Tree Talk.

Musical Vibrations.

We can take the scale of vibrations, beginning with the shortest wave lengths that have been measured—the gamma rays given off by radium, which are only about one one-hundredth of a millimeter long—and ending with the longest known electromagnetic waves, 10,000 meters or more in length, and arrange them in a scale of octaves like the musical scale. In the Scientific Monthly Professor David Vance Guthrie of the Louisiana State university says they will cover just about forty-eight octaves, of which the rays that are visible to our eyes comprise but one.

Wrens Good Insect Eaters.

The wren, according to A. A. Saunders of Norwalk, Conn., is a valuable and interesting bird. It has a cheerful song, and during the summer months it sings almost incessantly. Its food is largely insects. A pair of wrens will work from daylight to dark during long June days gathering caterpillars and other harmful insects to feed their young. I have known them to visit the nest with insects on an average of three times in five minutes. The number of insects destroyed by a pair of wrens and their young in a season is enormous.—Tree Talk.

The Constitution.

The constitution is either a superior paramount law, unchangeable by ordinary means, or it is on a level with ordinary legislative acts and, like other acts, is alterable when the legislature shall be pleased to alter it. * * * Certainly all those who have framed written constitutions contemplate them as forming the fundamental and paramount law of the nation, and consequently the theory of every such government must be that an act of the legislature repugnant to the constitution is void.—Chief Justice John Marshall.

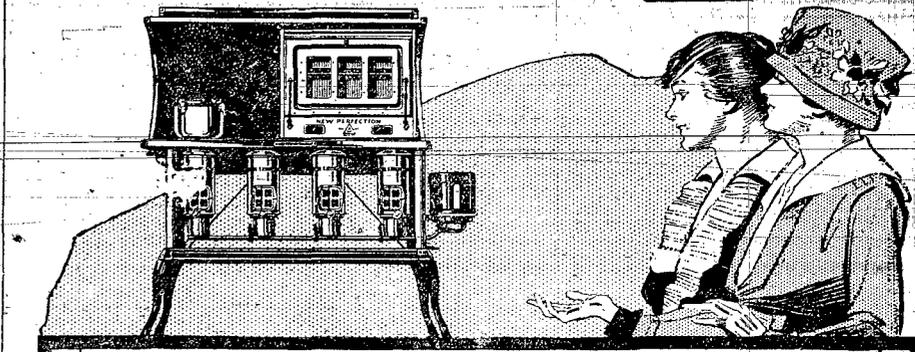
After a patriotic meeting at Geneva, nineteen boys offered their services for the United States navy. The high school band led a parade of school children and several spoke. One applicant for navy service was rejected.

The fifty-seventh annual conference of the North-South conference, Evangelical Lutheran synod of Nebraska, was held in the Lutheran church at Hooper. Rev. G. W. Snyder of Omaha is president of the conference.

Art Ballis, of Lincoln, former Husker football star, has received word that his brother, Henry A. Ballis, had been wounded in the recent fighting in France. Young Ballis enlisted a year ago with the Canadian contingent at Winnipeg.

A thousand persons attended a patriotic meeting at Johnson, ten miles west of Auburn. Rev. Mr. Alverson of Tecumseh and Rev. Mr. Randall of Auburn spoke. Johnson and community are inhabited almost solely by Germans or descendants of Germans.

Omaha day for the state university students has been abandoned by the Omaha boosters because six hundred students have already left school and at least that many more are expected to leave before May 1, the day it was to have occurred.



My Faithful Servant THE New Perfection Oil Cook Stove is never cranky, never lazy, never late. It cooks delicious meals and serves them on the minute. More than 2,500,000 housewives are using New Perfections today—20% more than last year. Cooks fast or slow as you like. Turns all the oil into heat and all the heat is used in cooking. That's the secret of the famous Long Blue Chimney burner. No more coal hod and ash pan drudgery—no more toiling in a stuffy overheated kitchen. Ask your dealer to show you the reversible glass reservoir, an exclusive feature of the New Perfection. For best results use Perfection Kerosene. STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Nebraska) Omaha NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVE

Greetings were sent to President Wilson by the Nebraska Aerie of Fraternal Order of Eagles, in session at Nebraska City. One hundred and seventy were in attendance. The message sent was signed by R. E. Landers, president, and M. V. Avery, secretary.

Governor Neville has appointed W. C. Dorsey of Bloomington district judge for the Tenth district, which was given an extra judge by the last legislature. Mr. Dorsey represented Franklin county, in the 1917 session and is a republican.

Mrs. Katherine Bevan, aged 79 years, died recently at her home in Cass county, four miles southeast of Ashland, where she had resided on the family homestead continuously for forty-five years. Her husband, Abel Bevan, died seven years ago. Seven children survive.

Tecumseh military band will undertake the organization of a stock company and the erecting of an auditorium to cost not less than \$25,000. The band expects to put on concerts and other entertainment on its own account. The proposition is meeting the approval of some of the men of means in Tecumseh.

An unconditional contribution of \$30,000 was made to the \$200,000 building and endowment fund of Hastings college, the largest single contribution ever received by the institution. The name of the contributor is withheld. The subscriptions now total over \$105,000.

Roy Peters, an Omaha volunteer, who joined Company C of the Fourth Nebraska National Guard when the first call was issued four weeks ago, died of heart trouble at Plattsmouth, where he had been on guard duty. Peters was middle aged and had served four terms in the regular army before joining the guard.

Application of the South Omaha Stock Yards company for permission to charge \$1.75 per bushel for corn sold to shippers was denied by the state railway commission, but the company will be allowed to charge the average monthly purchase price of the month before plus a 10-cent per bushel addition.

It developed at the meeting of the Dodge county medical association that four Dodge county physicians have tendered their services to Uncle Sam for service in the field of action. The names are withheld. Two of the physicians were accepted by the government and the names of the others are on file. The subject of medical preparedness furnished the principal topic. Nearly all of the members openly expressed their readiness to do their part and advocated organizing the county for medical work in case of need.

Beautiful Bates County, Missouri, corn, clover and blue grass farms for sale; write for free booklet. Charles R. Bowman, Butler, Mo.—adv. 11f.

Highest prices paid for cream and eggs. Give me a trial with your next can of cream. Hanford Cream Station, south of New Garage. L. R. Hazen, prop. Phone 59

The Arabic Language.

Though the Arabs number less than the population of London, their language is one of the most widely spoken and influential in the world, for it is the language of the Koran. Seventy millions of people in Asia and north Africa speak some form of Arabic as their vernacular, and quite as many more know something of the language from the Koran, which, in the original, is a textbook in the day schools of the Mohammedans from Turkey to Afghanistan and New Guinea. Nor is Arabic unworthy of this extensive use. Renan, after expressing his surprise that such a language should spring from the desert regions of Arabia and reach perfection in nomadic camps, declares that it surpasses all its sister Semitic languages in richness of vocabulary, delicacy of expression and the logic of its grammatical construction.—London Chronicle.

Sacred Scarabs.

The sacred scarab, or beetle, of Egypt was the "tumble insect," which forms bits of manure into a ball for laying its eggs in. Two individuals, male or female, always roll the ball together, and they do this merely for the purpose of conveying it to a safe place and hiding it. This insect was regarded as a symbol of the Creator among the Hindus, from whom the idea passed into Egypt. The ball was imagined to represent the world because it was round and was supposed to be rolled all day from sunrise to sunset.

Pay your subscription today.

19-5 Daisy Wilson.

Nearly 700 Nebraska High school athletes will be in Lincoln the second week in March for the seventh annual high school basketball tournament under the auspices of the University of Nebraska.

A representative in Colorado has submitted a bill providing for a fine of \$100 on the first offense for speeding \$10 and thirty days in jail or both on the second, and forfeiture of the license on the third.

A personally signed letter from President Wilson is the acknowledgment received by Mrs. Margaret A. Henry of Omaha for the offer she made to the free use by the government of her Lord Foster hospital, in case needed for military purposes.

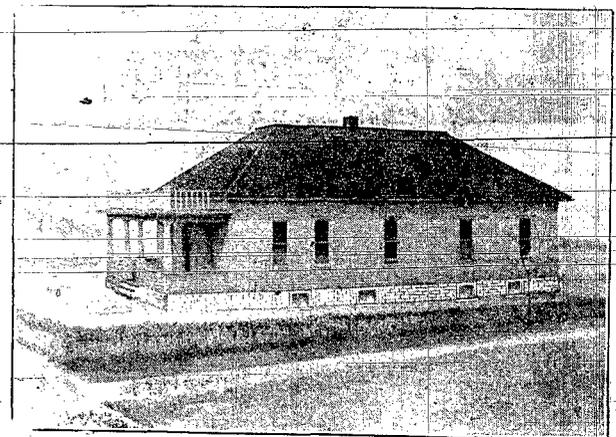
NOTICE OF SUMMONS

In the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

Daisy Wilson, plaintiff vs. Charles Wilson, defendant.

The defendant, Charles Wilson, will take notice that on the 5th day of February, 1917, the plaintiff, Daisy Wilson, filed her petition in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, against the defendant, Charles Wilson, the object and prayer of which are to obtain a decree of divorce from you, on the grounds, of non support, desertion, and cruelty. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 25th day of June, 1917.

19-5 Daisy Wilson.



WAYNE HOSPITAL. Open to the public and all cases received excepting contagious disease.

Patriotic League of Nebraska Patriotic League of Nebraska, Omaha, Neb.: I subscribe to the principles of the Patriotic League of Nebraska, and desire to be enrolled as a member. Signed _____ Town _____ County _____ CUT THIS OUT, SIGN AND MAIL.

Variety Store Talk

I have just unpacked a few crates of blue enamelware containing Berlin kettles, preserve kettles, sauce and stewpans up to 4 quarts, covered buckets, mixing bowls, bake pans, dip-pers, washbasins etc. Considering the elevator prices of enamelware with no drop in sight for months to come, I think I am offering a genuine bargain by putting a 25c price ticket on any one of them.

Cleveland Wallpaper Cleaner is a putty-like substance for renovating wallpaper. It is a wonderful money-saver, cleaning instantly and thoroughly any wallpaper no matter how old or dirty. One can, enough for an average room. Can—15c.

But if you need new wallpaper I have that also, and sell it at money saving prices.

Extra special Saturday only: Ladies genuine linen handkerchiefs, regular size—not more than half a dozen to one customer at the special price of 5c each.

Begin to swat the fly now. I think I have the two best fly swatters made 10c and 15c each.

I will have on hand next Saturday a full supply of Bedding Plants like Geraniums, Pansies, Verbenas, Lantanas, Salvias, Nasturtiums, Smilax, Snap Dragons and others. Some of these plants come with, others without pots. The prices of them are mostly—5c and 10c a plant.

Wayne Variety Store J. C. Nuss

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Piper goes to Lincoln Friday for a visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferguson were passengers to Omaha Wednesday.

Security Calf food makes fat calves at one-third the cost,—sold and guaranteed by Rundell.—adv.

All regular meals served at the Gem Cafe 35c.—adv.

For first class table potatoes, see Rundell.—adv.

Chas. Hiscocx was a passenger to Wisner Wednesday—but that is a dry town now.

My Kind flour, never fails, costs no more than ordinary flour. Ralph Rundell.—adv.

Mary, Winifred and Charles Collins were here from Carroll Wednesday, visiting at the home of Patrick Coleman.

It looks like butter and tastes like butter and costs less—Swifts Oleomargarine. Ralph Rundell.—adv.

Miss Ferne Oman is at Blair today visiting Miss Olive Griffith who is teaching there. Miss Oman also plans to visit Rosalie before returning home.

James Finn was down from Carroll Friday, attending the funeral of Thomas Hill, who was his neighbor a number of years ago when Mr. Finn lived south of Wayne.

Wednesday M. T. Munsinger shipped a car of cattle to Omaha, and so did E. A. Surber. C. J. Erleben also sent in a car of cattle and car part cattle and part hogs.

Every day one who is looking at the things which he does not see, as the Irishman would say, one notices that a loan and building association at and for Wayne would be a mighty fine thing.

G. R. Hall of Tabor Iowa, who has been several weeks visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. G. Donner, left Wednesday to visit a son at Beaver Creek, Minnesota, before returning home.

People have learned to buy tested chick food and save their chicks. A big supply at Rundell's.—adv.

Mrs. Forrest L. Hughes went to Tekamah Wednesday to visit her parents for a time, until the house in which they have been living stops moving or until they can find another house into which to move.

The Basket Grocery has been changed to grocerteria style. Every item marked in plain figures. Take your time and wait on yourself, this saves clerk hire and you get the benefit. Bring us your eggs. W. E. Beaman.—adv.

Now that school is about to close a number of young folks may be looking for work, and beyond a doubt you can find it; but Frank Morgan is planning to help you without cost, and by leaving your name at his place he may be able to learn of several opportunities and thus have a choice, for some places will please better than others. His free employment agency is a good thing for both sides of the labor question.

Block salt, chick food, Basket Store.—adv.

All regular meals served at the Gem Cafe 35c.—adv.

Ward Randol visited a friend at Winside Wednesday night.

Dill Pickles, good ones. Rundell.—adv.

Mrs. Herman Mildner and Mrs. Emma Baker are visiting at Sioux City today.

Intermediate League will hold a candy sale Saturday afternoon at Roe's Grocery.

Miss Margaret Haley of Crofton was a visitor at the Mrs. M. A. Pryor home Tuesday.

J. A. Piper of Lincoln was here Wednesday visiting his daughter, Miss Elsie Ford Piper at the college.

Master Dale and Miss Eulela Bruenger from Winside have been here visiting their grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Pryor.

A riot in Sweden was caused because of lack of potatoes. Wonder what would happen in Ireland under like conditions?

Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Wilson went to Winside Tuesday evening and are spending a little time with their son on the farm this way from that place.

Wm. Beutow was at Sioux City Tuesday, disposing of a car of hogs of his feeding. They were valued on the market that day at \$15.65, which is some price for a hog.

David Nelson of the college students has gone to his home at Homer to help feed the people of this and other nations until the war is over and people have opportunity to provide their own living.

Guy Nettleton from Randolph was a passenger to Sioux City Monday. He is expecting that the Iowa soldier organization to which he belongs will be called most any time now, and then he will go with them.

Mrs. Clyde Williams from Carroll was a Wayne visitor the first of the week, coming to visit her parents, L. G. Donner and wife, and her grandfather, G. R. Hall, who has been visiting the Donner home.

Our new straw hats are ready for your inspection. They embody all that is good for 1917. Morgan's Toggery.

Assessor O. C. Lewis is feeling pretty sore, and he has reason to. He fell and struck his side on a box, and fractured a couple of ribs. He is now doing nicely, and is again out asking questions about what you own.

Next Wednesday the ladies of the Presbyterian Aid society will have a social tea at the parsonage, and as this is their first gathering at that place they anticipate a large attendance—and Rev. and Mrs. Cross especially invite all to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Roe were at Carroll Wednesday evening attending a reception given at the home of his brother, George Roe and wife, in honor of the marriage of their son Wayne and Miss Rhoda Nelson, which was solemnized a week before.

W. H. Root and daughters Alice and Iva left last evening for Wyoming. The young ladies are planning to settle on homesteads near Lusk if they are pleased with the prospects of getting what they think will make a good farm some day in the future.

Wm. Southwick and his son O. N. from Hartington are here, coming Wednesday evening to visit at the home of daughter and sister, Mrs. George Heady. While here Mr. Southwick selected a handsome monument to mark the resting place of his wife, who passed away last February.

In spite of war, war talk and preparedness the automobile business continues to thrive and increase. Among the new car owners of the week, we see Fred Benschopf sporting about in a Fleming, which makes less noise than his old "Nancy" did in other days but goes as far and as fast. Attorney C. H. Hendrickson has been out in a new Oakland, and he got home again too, in spite of a bad mud hole which he failed to miss. C. H. has promised to give the editor a ride some time. Miss Mable Dayton is now enjoying her vacation time, and learning to manipulate a new car, which she recently purchased. J. C. Nuss, too, is wishing for better roads so that himself and wife may have a bit more pleasure in their new car, which Merchant Nuss handles like an experienced auto driver. There may be others who have new ones—doubtless there are—but we have not seen them about, and perhaps won't until the roads improve a bit.

Butterick Patterns and Delineators for June are ready

The Orr & Orr Co.

Phone 247 WAYNE Phone 247

Butterick Patterns and Delineators for June are ready

CONSIDER

for a moment just what the function of a merchant is to you.

We consider ourselves your purchasing agent, we try to anticipate your wants in the quality and character of our merchandise.

We consider it our duty to put at your service all our resources, our knowledge of goods, our experience in buying, and in fact everything that enables us to buy at an advantage. We watch for our chance in the market in order that we may better benefit you.

In short we put all our facilities at the service of our customers.

THE ORR & ORR CO.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

for
Mina Taylor Dresses
Bread Winner
Play Clothes
Wooltex Pre-Shrunk
Wash Skirts
Butterick Patterns
Ever Wear Hosiery

Clearance Sale of Coats and Suits

We have gone through our stock of coats and suits, and have marked them at prices that are most attractive.

The garments we have left are made up in models that are most stylish and from materials that are the most popular this season.

We Want to Help You

Our grocery department is a mighty busy place. People realize that the savings they make by buying their groceries here is no little item. Below is a list of them that will be sold at special prices

FOR SATURDAY ONLY

Large package Pancake flour	21c
Seeded Raisins, per package	9c
Lettuce, large bunches	5c
Radishes, large bunches	5c
Asparagus, large bunches	9c
Fresh Carrots, three bunches	25c
Tea, 50c value	39c

We will have a large supply of fresh strawberries at a very special price for Saturday

All regular meals served at the Gem Cafe 35c.—adv.

Mrs. John Dimmel from Winside was a Wayne visitor Tuesday.

Miss Inez White of Scribner came to Wayne Tuesday from Wisner, where she has been visiting, and spent a day here at the home of her brother, Charles White and wife.

Sunday several young fellows did not seem to know how to regulate the intake of the supply on hand, and loaded more than they could carry and walk right. The marshal and sheriff gathered them in, and they were lucky enough to get off with a dollar fine and the disgrace. It might have been 30 days in the chain gang.

Red Wing work shoes fit well and wear better. Ask any man who wears them. Morgan's Toggery.—adv.

The new physical and industrial training building at the normal is approaching completion, and will be a fine addition to facilities on the hill. One thing may delay it a bit—lack of ready money. The legislature carelessly allowed the appropriation bill for school funds of this class to pass without an emergency clause, and under the law it is that that will mean that no funds will be available under the bill until 90 days after the legislature adjourns—which spells August. The attorney general has been asked to rule on the question.

J. W. Bartlett came Wednesday evening from Glenwood, Iowa, to look after his Wayne property interests and visit friends a few days. He and Mrs. Bartlett returned about a month ago, from California—where they had been spending the winter. Mr. Bartlett finds that Wayne is a larger place than it was when his and Henry Kellogg were turning the virgin sod for sod corn more than thirty year ago.

H. C. Heckert, brother of Dr. T. B. Heckert of this place, has recently purchased a very neat, up-to-date hotel at Lexington, which he had been presiding over for some months. He was also elected mayor of the city at the recent election. Mr. Heckert has frequently visited here, and has many friends here, where not long since he was debating the plan of locating and erecting a modern hotel.

J. E. Hague, who has been attending the normal for the past school year, left Tuesday for his home at Newman Grove, and the farm for the summer. On the same train for the same destination was A. W. Christensen with like purpose. These two young men have made numerous acquaintances among the business men of Wayne, having been business manager and associate editor of the Golden Rod, the college paper, which has brought them in close business relation with many of the patrons of the little sheet.

All regular meals served at the Gem Cafe 35c.—adv.

H. D. Hanssen from Amboy, Minnesota, came the other day to visit at the home of his brothers, W. O. at this place and Gus Hanssen at Randolph, where he went this morning.

Mrs. W. O. Hanssen went to Norfolk this morning to see Clarence who is in a hospital there. He is improving nicely.

Saturday Specials

1 quart box Strawberries for	20c
2 doz. 20c oranges for	30c
1 pkg. Golden Egg Macaroni or Spaghetti, for	10c
½ lb. Vintage Breakfast Cocoa, for	20c
1 lb. Vintage Breakfast Cocoa, for	35c

The German Store

Report of the Condition of the State Bank of Wayne

Charter No. 448, in the State of Nebraska at the close of business May 7, 1917.

Resources

Loans and Discounts	\$386,197.03
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	2,978.97
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	9,000.00
Current expenses and taxes paid	5,616.14
Due from nat'l, state and private banks	\$305,495.01
Checks and items of exchange	2,019.51
Currency	8,270.00
Gold coin	12,015.00
Silver, nickles and cents	2,237.70
Total Cash	330,037.22
TOTAL	\$733,829.36

Liabilities

Capital stock paid in	\$ 40,000.00
Surplus fund	10,000.00
Undivided profits	15,102.96
Individual deposits subject to check	\$368,604.26
Demand certificates of deposit	13,438.56
Time certificates of deposit	275,555.84
Due to national, state and private banks	6,442.26
Total Deposits	664,040.92
Depositors guaranty fund	4,685.48
TOTAL	\$733,829.36

State of Nebraska, County of Wayne, ss:

I, Rollie W. Ley, cashier of the above named bank do hereby swear that the above statement is a correct and true copy of the report made to the State Banking Board.

ROLLIE W. LEY, Cashier.

Attest:
HENRY LEY, Director.
C. A. CHACE, Director.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of May 1917.
F. S. BERRY, Notary Public.

Your Summer Clothing!



What have you done to supply your needs for summer clothing, furnishings and shoes? We are ready to fit out the men of Wayne county with a most complete line of spring and summer apparel.

We have just unpacked a great line of Dress Shirts, Straw Hats and Oxfords.

Let us Tailor Your Next Suit to Order
Prices to suit your purse.

Morgan's Toggery

Opposite Postoffice

West Side Market

Cleveland & Coon, Proprietors

Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon
Fresh Meat of all Kinds

FRESH FISH EVERY WEEK

We offer you service in the matter of prompt delivery and quality meats.

Cash Paid for Hides and Poultry

Phone 46. West of The Wayne State Bank

Facts About Sugar

J. Rex Allen, in the Public

Now that the United States is an ally of Great Britain, is it not the duty of a patriotic citizen to caution the British Government against giving direct financial support to their beet sugar industries? Point out to it the unfortunate experience the American Government has had with its beet sugar industries. To be sure, except for three years when the bounty of 2c a pound was paid, this has been in the form of an indirect subsidy. The financial support the American beet sugar industry has received thru the instrumentality of the Government amounts to over \$250,000,000. What return has this industry made to this country for the colossal sum of money the government has allowed it to exact from the domestic sugar consumer?

First—It has attempted to stifle competition.

Second—It has exploited child labor.

Third—It has exploited the farmer, while enjoying 1.685c a pound protection on sugar; the government reduced the tariff on sugar beets from 25 to 10 per cent and admitted beet seed free of duty.

Fourth—It has compelled the sugar consumer to pay since the war world's high prices for sugar, plus the duty.

Fifth—It has compelled the sugar consumer to pay freight which has never been earned by adding the amount of freight from the coast to points inland where the sugar is manufactured.

Sixth—Its attorneys will wrangle with the excess profits laws to see if it can escape this taxation.

Seventh—In its country's hour of need it does not increase its production.

For proof of these assertions refer Lord Selbourne, chairman of the Agricultural Policy Sub-Committee, to the Congressional Records; National Child Labor Committee's pamphlet No. 25; Refined Sugar Quotations on March 27th, 1916, showing prices at San Francisco and Billings, Montana—and to the files of Facts About Sugar.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms—apply at this office or call 77.—adv.

Hog Cholera Serum

The present high price of pork will undoubtedly cause a larger per cent of the Nebraska swine growers to become interested in the prevention of hog cholera, and the more one inquires into this particular subject, the more interest is taken in the use of anti-hog cholera serum and virus.

The legislature evidently having this thought in mind, re-enacted at its session just closed, a measure dealing with this subject. A similar law was declared unconstitutional by the supreme court in 1916. The present law was evidently written to conform to the court's opinion as to what would be constitutional.

It provides every manufacturer and distributor shall procure a permit from the Live Stock Sanitary Board before they are allowed to manufacture or sell serum in the state. In order to manufacture or sell serum, certain standards must be adhered to, and the serum must be of a stated degree of potency. Serum companies are required to furnish \$5,000.00 bond, guaranteeing the product they put out. The Live Stock Sanitary Board is given the administration of this law.

Poultry For Each Family

Three hens set now with 15 eggs each will make the average family independent of the cold storage egg merchant next winter, according to College of Agriculture poultry husbandry specialists. These eggs will hatch, on an average, 25 live chicks of which 12 will be pullets. With proper care, they will lay 4 dozen eggs weekly, the amount consumed by the average family.

Two piano boxes placed back to back make a poultry house large enough to winter 12 pullets. Such boxes cost \$2 each. The cost of feed required to raise the pullets will be offset by the income from the sale of cockerels. Moreover, table scraps (nearly a million dollars worth of which is wasted annually in the United States) can be utilized.

WANTED

1000 people to look at wall papers—the best Omaha line that will be shown in Wayne this year. See or call Boyce, the paper hanger.—adv. 74f.

Sources of Revenue

A London dispatch tells something of the new taxes to be levied in Great Britain for the further financing of the war. Among the changes is an increase in the tax on excess war profits to 80 per cent. It has been 60.

One is reminded of English by yesterday's reports of profits made in 1916 by the Anaconda Copper company of Montana. This company earned for dividends in 1916 a net profit of fifty million dollars. The net profit of the year before was sixteen millions. The company's business was three times that of any preceding year. This increase is due wholly to the war. It is a war profit.

In a speech in the senate last week, Senator Kenyon of Iowa referred to the war profits of some other concerns which he specified. The profits of the American Smelting and Refining company, the "smelting trust," were nine millions in 1914. They were twenty-three millions last year. The increase is war profit.

In the same period, the Armour meat packing concern increased its earnings from seven millions to twenty. Bethlehem Steel increased from five millions to forty-three. Central leather rose from six millions to seventeen. Crucible Steel increased from one million to thirteen. Du Pont Powder increased its profits from five millions in 1914 to eighty-two millions last year, a sixteen fold increase. The steel "trust" gained from twenty-three millions to 271 millions. All these increases represent war profits.

Great Britain has been taking 60 per cent of such profits in excess of a reasonable minimum. Here after it will take 80 per cent. From such profits as these it would raise enormous revenues. Thus far in the American congress no more desperate step is proposed than taking for the war 16 per cent of the profit which the war has made. For the rest, congress will raise the price of postage stamps.

The above is taken from the State Journal, and shows how moderate are our proposed and present war taxes on those who are coining profits from war conditions. The Democrat hopes to see the greater part of such profit in this country go to maintain war so long as it is necessary. It is right that it should come from the health has produced, and it is not right for the poor people to have it to pay. To our way of thinking the supplies which nature has provided, such as iron, lead, copper, coal, etc., belong to the people, and to permit them to be monopolized by private individuals for excessive private gain is a wrong upon the people whether in times of peace or war.

Death of Michael Kieffer

Michael Kieffer was born at Rollingstone, Minnesota, on July 24, 1866, and died at his home in Winside, on April 27, 1917, after an illness of less than two days duration, of paralysis, at the age of 50 years, 9 months and 3 days.

On December 23, 1890 he was united in marriage to Miss Lena Archer, and in 1897 located in Wayne county, where the family has resided since, with the exception of one year in Arkansas. To this union were born two sons and two daughters, they are: Charles and Lloyd, Mrs. Clarence Rew and Bernice. All surviving to mourn the loss of a kind and loving husband and father.

Get your envelopes and letter-heads printed at the Democrat office.

In a return debate on the Monroe Doctrine, the Greeley high school team scored a victory over Arcadia. Greeley handed the affirmative side.

Prof. H. B. Alexander of the state university was elected president of the Western Philosophical society recently at its meeting at Ann Arbor, Mich. The two-year-old daughter of William Trader, at his home near Ashland, was drawn into a power corn sheller and killed.

Fire at Wilber wiped out three blocks in the business section, causing a loss estimated at \$60,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

George L. Looschen, who for many years served as county register of deeds, died in a Fremont hospital. He was 65.

L. C. Brown, pioneer resident of Beatrice, died at his home recently. He was eighty-four years old. He was possessed of considerable property. A wife and three children survive.

The big farm east of Fremont, known as the Dorsey ranch, has been sold at sheriff's sale in Omaha to John Lingo of Essex, Ia., for \$76,000. The ranch contains 900 acres.

J. E. Cemer, farmer of Trenton, met two well dressed young men in Omaha. They induced him to take part in a dollar matching contest. He reported the loss of \$68.

Plans for enlisting chemists, engineers, machinists, carpenters, medical and sanitary service men and for food production are being formulated at Doane college.

Homer Baker, a farm hand living two miles northeast of Falls City, had his left leg badly lacerated when a horse he was riding plucked into a fence. The doctor took several stitches in closing the wounds.

Clover fields around Fremont will have to be plowed up and seeded to other crops. Newly sown alfalfa also suffered, but the fields of long standing are believed to have withstood the cold.

Rev. James W. Bean of the Presbyterian church at Hastings has received a call to the chair of language and literature of the Presbyterian Theological seminary at Omaha, of which he is a graduate.

A man giving the name of John Kampen, was arrested at Lincoln charged with saying "President Wilson ought to be shot." According to police who made the arrest Kampen was knocked down by a man who resented the remark.

According to grape growers, many of the vineyards in the hills near Omaha have been winter killed. The vines are failing to throw out buds and an examination, it is said, indicates that the wood is dead down to the surface of the ground.

Walter Dubbs, an old time and prominent farmer residing in the western part of Hall county, died at Grand Island as the result of an effort to commit suicide by taking carbolic acid. For several weeks he had been more or less despondent.

Lloyd Worley won over Leonard Hughes for editor of The Wesleyan, Nebraska Wesleyan's paper. William Moore was elected business manager. For editorship of the school annual, "The Coyote," Miss Hattie Bell lost to Miss Bernice Graham.

Walter Cassidy, 21 years old, an Omaha postoffice employe, is in St. Joseph's hospital with a broken back and other serious injuries, the result of a sleep-walking accident. He fell through a second story window at his home, and landed twenty-five feet to the ground below.

Seven stolen cars were located in Norfolk by Sheriff Dorsey of Pender and Detective Pipkin of Omaha. No arrests have been made. Officers say they will have evidence enough to swear out warrants within a short time.

Word has been received at Harrison that Fort Robison, a military post twenty-five miles east of Harrison, has been chosen as a training camp for soldiers. The authorities were notified to lease all the ground possible and prepare to take care of 45,000 men.

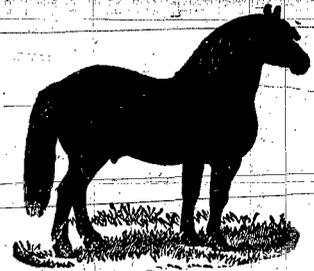
C. L. Sherwood, for a number of years master mechanic of the Union Pacific at Beatrice, has resigned to take effect May 1. His successor will come from Grand Island, it is stated. Mr. Sherwood will enter the employ of the Beatrice National bank.

Nebraska national guardsmen, detailed to guard a railroad bridge near Omaha, fired upon a man who did not obey an order to halt. At the first shot the man plunged from the bridge to the river, eighty feet below. Railroad engineers in a motor boat gave chase and captured the man, and he was turned over to federal authorities.

To answer a bootlegging charge Charles H. Hawley of Hebron was bound over to the district court by County Attorney Peter L. Harrison. County Attorney Richards brought evidence to prove that Frank Trumble, a well known police character, had a quart of whisky on his person after a short visit at the Hawley home, and that he had no booze before going there.

There will be no winter wheat in Thayer county. Farmers are putting in oats and spring wheat on ground sown to winter wheat, and what remains will be put in corn. There was a big acreage and the loss of the crop will be keenly felt, but with the present high prices of cattle and hogs there will be no serious inconvenience.

The Pure Bred Imported Belgium Stallion



AVENIR

(52204)

and registered as No. 4022, in the American Association of Imported and Breeders Belgium Draft Horse Stud book.

AVENIR was imported by Lefebure of Fairfax, Iowa, and is a brown stallion 16-hands high and weighing 1,700 pounds. He has certificate from Nebraska Live Stock Sanitary Board showing him to be sound and free from hereditary or infectious, contagious or transmissible disease of any kind.

Season of 1917:

at barn of owner at Wayne, Nebraska.

TERMS—\$15.00 to insure mare in foal. Care will be taken to avoid accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

C. B. Thompson, Owner

Right-About-Face-Now

Is your pay spent before you get it?
Does it all go to somebody else, leaving none for yourself?

Are you struggling under a burden of debt because you got things "charged" thus spending ahead of your income?

Right-about-face-now. Join the army that is marching to success via the savings bank way. Don't wait to get out of debt before saving. Save first. This will get you out quicker than anything else.

Make this your watchword: Don't run any more bills till the old ones are cleaned up and you have a giddy bank account in the

The First National Bank
Oldest Bank in Wayne County

GARDEN PLOWING By One Who Knows How

There is a vast difference in the results of the summer garden—the work of tending and the returns in vegetables depending upon the manner in which it is plowed—so much that no one can afford to have a poor job of plowing even if it be done gratis. Years of experience and the best of equipment enable me to guarantee good work or NO PAY. That is the only guarantee that is worth much. I will be glad to take an order to plow your garden when you want it, and suggest that you phone your order to me at Black 69. I also have access to 100 tons of the best manure that can be obtained for gardens. Nothing pays better than fertilizer for the garden. This well rotted manure will not endanger the garden from drouth or burning. Can haul for you any time.

J. C. PAWELSKI

Wayne of Course Phone Black 69

The Risk of depositing money in any bank is very small; but why take any risk at all? The government requires a bond of security—why don't you?

THE DEPOSITS IN

State Bank of Wayne, Nebraska

are protected and secured by the depositor's guarantee fund of the STATE

You cannot afford to carry this risk yourself when the protection costs you nothing.

We will be glad to have you as one of our depositors.

State Bank of Wayne

HENRY LEY, President G. A. CHASE, Vice-Pres.
ROLLIE W. LEY, Cashier H. LUNDBERG, Asst. Cashier



A Bounteous Stream of Profits Flowing Through the Arch of
Great Western Commission Co. Salesmanship

COMMISSIONER'S PROCEEDINGS.

Wayne, Neb., May 1, 1917.

Board met as per adjournment. Present, Geo. S. Farran, commissioner and chairman, P. M. Corbit, commissioner and Chas. W. Reynolds, clerk, Absent, Henry Rethwisch, commissioner.

On application of James Britton, county judge, that there be appointed a competent and disinterested person to act in his place during his temporary absence from the county. Upon consideration whereof the board orders that Jas. E. Brittain, found to be a suitable and competent person, be and he hereby is appointed to act in the place of the county judge during his absence and disqualifications from acting in any case, during his term of office and that the said Jas. E. Brittain shall give bonds in the same manner and possess the same powers and be subject to the same duties, restrictions and liabilities therein as are prescribed by law respecting county judges.

Bond of Jas. E. Brittain, as acting county judge, in the sum of \$10,000 is hereby approved.

After reviewing prices on graders, the county board orders one Austin Mammoth Sr. 12-foot blade grader from Nebraska Culvert & Manufacturing company at \$750.

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

General Fund.

No.	Name	What for	Amount
157	Alice L. Merriman	widow's pension for June	\$ 30.00
165	Rachel Sparks	widow's pension for June	10.00
190	Myrtle McClintock	widow's pension May 17 to June 17	10.00
317	Milburn & Scott, company	supplies county \$1.16, county assessor \$184.65, total	185.81
318	K-B Printing company	supplies for county superintendent	.53
319	George Rohwer	half of 3 weeks board and lodging of Carl Stone, wife and child during quarantine	22.50
320	George Rohwer	half of 3 weeks board and lodging of Elva Brooks, during quarantine	10.50
321	George Rohwer	half of 3 weeks board and lodging of Otto Brooks, during quarantine	10.50
326	Russell Grader Manufacturing company	grader, double trees and evener	144.00
335	Nebraska Culvert and Manufacturing company	steel grader	165.00
338	F. H. Benshoof	local registrar of births and deaths for first quarter	8.75
339	Walter Gaebler	local registrar of births and death first quarter	2.25
345	G. R. Strickland	surveying and expense	13.75
346	Jas. Baker	local registrar of births and deaths for first quarter	3.50
348	Hart-Parr company	supplies for engine	6.50
349	Hart-Parr company	supplies for engine	7.47
350	T. F. Stroud & Company	two scrapers	20.14
352	City of Wayne	lights for April	12.28
353	Fort Dodge Culvert company	road drag	25.00
355	Gasoline Supply company	oil for engine	15.00
360	Nebraska Culvert & Manufacturing company	road drag	23.85
366	Nebraska Culvert & Manufacturing company	two road drags	47.70
371	Geo. T. Porter	costs in case Otto Miller, a feeble minded youth	81.70
372	J. E. Harmon	salary for April	60.00
374	Mrs. W. P. Agler	four weeks board of pauper and first quarter rent of poor farm	79.00
376	Peal E. Sewell	salary, postage and express for April	115.69
378	C. Templin	local registrar of births and deaths for first quarter	1.75
379	Forrest L. Hughes	costs in case State vs. Lloyd A. Kiplinger	28.95
380	Forrest L. Hughes	costs of hearing on mental condition of Otto Miller	25.65
381	Forrest L. Hughes	making up bar and trial docket	18.25
382	J. H. Massie	postage for four months	2.00
383	J. H. Massie	one-third salary as county assessor	200.00
384	J. H. Massie	expense to Lincoln to county assessors meeting	16.00
386	A. G. Grunmeyer	plumbing	7.50
387	Chas. W. Reynolds	salary for April	137.50
388	Chas. W. Reynolds	postage and express for April	7.94
389	Wayne Herald	printing	38.00
391	Geo. S. Farran	commissioner services	72.40
392	P. M. Corbit	commissioner services	54.50
General Road Fund.			
332	L. D. Dysart	grader work	12.15
337	William Owens	road work	2.70
341	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. company	Armo iron culverts	171.80
344	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. company	Armo iron culverts	109.12
367	Fort Dodge Culvert Co.	corrugated galvanized culverts	129.78
368	Fort Dodge Culvert Co.	corrugated galvanized culverts	129.78
369	Fort Dodge Culvert Co.	corrugated galvanized culverts	442.05
370	Fort Dodge Culvert Co.	corrugated galvanized culverts	439.01
390	Geo. S. Farran	overseeing road work	24.50
393	P. M. Corbit	overseeing road work	31.50
Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund.			
334	Oscar Reinhardt	road work	3.50
336	Herman Fahm	road work	3.50
340	Ray Robinson	dragging roads	13.15
342	W. Dean Smith	dragging roads	10.50
347	Carl F. Meyer	dragging roads	7.50
351	Raymond Gildersleeve	dragging roads	7.50
356	W. H. Neely	dragging roads	10.00
357	Henry Klopping	dragging roads	33.00
Road District No. 34.			
373	Herman Kremcke	road work	4.25
Road District No. 58.			
375	Hudson Tidrick	road and grader work	12.80
Special Levy for Road District No. 42.			
354	Adolph Dorman	road work	14.50

The following claims are on file against the county, but have not been passed on at this time.

1915-519 for \$9.
1916-470 for \$7; 998 for \$2.
1917-158 for \$30; 166 for \$10; 191 for \$10; 312 for \$15.50; 333 for \$4.24; 343 for \$32; 358 for \$2; 359 for \$22; 361 for \$31.75; 362 for \$23.85; 363 for \$47.70; 364 for \$95.40; 365 for \$23.85; 377 for \$19.93; 385 for \$51.50.

Whereupon board adjourned to May 15, 1917.—Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk.

PATRIOTIC LEAGUE OF NEBRASKA

TO SUPPORT PRESIDENT WILSON IN ALL WAR MEASURES

Omaha, May 3.—Following up the action taken at the meeting held in Omaha last Thursday, attended by 60 representative citizens from all parts of Nebraska, steps are being taken to complete the organization of the Patriotic League of Nebraska. The purpose of this League, as announced in its preamble, is:

"To promote the spirit of true patriotism in our state, to support the declared policies of our president in the present war with the imperial government of Germany, and to evoke a sound sentiment in aid of needed measures to place and keep our country in position to protect and defend at all times American rights, American ideals and American honor."

Hon. Wm. D. McHugh, ex-United States Judge, was elected president, Dr. Fred Morrow Fling, of the State University, vice-president, and Francis A. Brogan of Omaha, secretary-treasurer, and these officers, together with L. D. Richards of Fremont, Frank M. Hall of Lincoln, C. C. George of Omaha, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Omaha Commercial Club, Dr. E. C. Henry, of Omaha, President of the Rotary Club, and Gould Dietz, prominent official of the Omaha Ak-Sar-Ben, will constitute the executive committee.

State-wide Organization.
A board of thirty directors was chosen at this meeting, to serve for the first year. They are as follows:

- First District—F. M. Fling, Lincoln; Paul Essen, Nebraska City; Chester A. Aldrich, Lincoln; W. C. Wilson, Lincoln.
- Second District—Dr. E. C. Henry, Gould Dietz, S. F. Nebbe, C. J. Ernst, T. C. Byrne, C. C. George, John T. Yates, R. L. Metcalfe and W. G. Ure, Omaha.
- Third District—L. D. Richards, Fremont; H. M. Hopewell, Tekamah; George A. Eberly, Stanton; C. E. Burnham, Norfolk.
- Fourth District—E. E. Placek, Wahoo; Matt Miller, David City; L. W. Colby, Beatrice; Clark Perkins, Aurora; J. H. Grovesnor, Avoca.
- Fifth District—Charles G. Ryan, Grand Island; Fred W. Ashton, Grand Island.
- Sixth District—T. C. Patterson, North Platte; Patrick Miles, Sidney; John N. Dryden, Kearney; M. S. Eddy, Broken Bow.

Steps are now being taken to appoint an organizing secretary who will have under him an auxiliary council of 50 active young men, and there will be in each congressional district, as well as in each county in the state, an organizing deputy, just as soon as volunteers have come forward to undertake this work. It is expected that 10,000 members will be enrolled within the next sixty days, as offers are coming in from all parts of the state to assist in the organization.

Loyalty From All Americans.
At the meeting at which the organization was begun, enthusiastic speeches, expressing patriotic support of the president, were made by John W. Cutright of Lincoln, T. C. Patterson of North Platte, Dr. Fling of the University, Matt Miller of David City, and Matt Gering of Plattsmouth, who, born in Germany, proclaimed himself in this crisis a whole-hearted American citizen, loyal to the president and pledged to uphold him in this war to overthrow military absolutism on the continent of Europe, and make democracy safe throughout the world.

The chief note in the speeches was that our public servants must by all means be partisan and support the president's program, as outlined in his great war message of April 2d. Life-long republicans, who had opposed President Wilson up to the time that message was delivered, were found among his enthusiastic supporters at this time; and democrats who have followed him from the beginning, expressed renewed confidence in his wise leadership.

Declaration of Principles.
The meeting adopted this declaration of principles, and wired it to the president and to the members of congress:

"We express to President Wilson our profound faith in the masterly statesmanship embodied in his great message to congress, in which he voiced the purposes of this people, and its attitude towards the issues of the world war. We pledge him our support, and declare that along the trail which he has blazed, the American people are ready to follow him to the end.

"We believe in the new alignment,—that during the war there shall be neither in congress nor out, any republicans nor any democrats, but only two new parties,—American patriots on the one hand, supporting the government, and on the other hand, all those who from any motive seek to oppose it.

"We hold that this war should be carried on by the national government, and all functions controlled by federal agencies, to the end that there shall be efficient co-ordination of the resources of the country, and no divided counsels, to distract or weaken.

"We declare in favor of the administration army bill, and we approve the principle of selective draft, based on universal liability to service, not alone because it is urged by the president and his advisers, but also because it is right.

"We invite the co-operation of all citizens of Nebraska and we urge them to join with us in extending the membership of this league, so that the loyal sentiments of the people of this state may have due expression.

"We call upon the friends of the republic in each state of the Union, to organize patriotic leagues, and to enroll the friends of the president's program in state-wide organizations, that will mobilize public opinion to the support of all needed war measures."

The Deserted Ship

She Came Into Cape Cod in Good Condition

By F. A. MITCHEL

Captain Barnickel ceased going to sea with the close of the year 1914 and retired to his home on Cape Cod. He had built that home on the seashore and could look upon the ocean and the ships rounding the cape or standing far out to sea. In summer he would either be sitting in a wicker chair on his porch or pacing to and fro, as had been his habit on the bridge. In either case he was not far from an old-fashioned glass that he had used many years before at sea.

One morning it was the second summer after the captain had retired from sea life—he was pacing the porch when, seeing a sail approaching, he stopped his walk and stood looking out on her with his body bent forward and his hands clasped behind him, in exactly the same position that he had done the same thing at sea many a time before. Then, turning about, he went for his glass, supported on a pair of brackets against the front of the house, and, taking it down, leveled it on the vessel.

It was a schooner under half sail. There was a light wind, and she came along slowly. Now and again she would luff up into the wind, remain stationary for a short while, then, catching the breeze, move forward again.

"Looks as if there was no one at the helm," remarked the captain to himself. He lowered his glass for awhile, raising it again when the schooner had drawn nearer. This time he could see her decks plainly, and not a person could be seen on them.

"That's very strange," said the captain. It certainly was the strangest sight Captain Barnickel had ever seen—a full rigged ship sailing before the wind with not a person on deck, not even a helmsman. Nor was there sign of any person in the hold below or in the rigging.

The vessel was moving parallel to the shore. Had she not she would have been beached. When she came opposite the Barnickel home she luffed up into the wind and remained stationary. The observer had a good look at her. She seemed to be in perfect condition except that her boats were gone. That she was at the mercy of the winds and the waves was evident. If there were persons aboard of her they were certainly below, but there was not the slightest sign of any one above or below.

By this time the vessel was observed by other persons than the captain. Laying aside his glass, he walked to his gate and thence down to an inlet where there were boats. Taking one of them, he took aboard a volunteer crew and was pulled to the strange ship. Reaching her, he directed that the anchor be let go and the sails lowered. The ship being thus brought to a standstill, the captain looked about him.

As he had noticed from the shore, nothing was amiss on deck except that the boats were gone. The party went below and found nothing at all amiss there. Indeed, the table was set in the cabin for breakfast, and a pot of coffee stood at one end of the table. It was stone cold, as were all the dishes that had been prepared. Evidently something had occurred just before those on board were expecting to sit down to the morning meal.

The only indication of a hasty flight was that the lockers in the staterooms stood open and for the most part empty. A few pieces of clothing lay upon the floor. That women and children had been aboard was evident from the fact that articles of clothing fitted for such persons were present. The log was found, and the last entry had been made six weeks before and had ended abruptly with no mention of approaching danger.

years betrothed to a young girl, and his promotion would enable him to marry her. Not only this, but, being master of his ship, he could take her with him on a voyage. There was still another advantage; the young sailor had saved \$10,000 and became part owner in the ship he commanded.

Captain Alvarez was not given a large ship; indeed, the concern which owned these vessels confined their marine operations to small ones. The vessel to which the young captain was appointed was intended for a freighter between Cadiz and South America; though there were rooms for a few passengers whenever any such desired to go on her. But since she was not a steamer, passengers seldom cared to use her unless it was between points where a steamer was not to be had.

When the ship was loaded there was a wedding on shore, and the captain took his bride aboard his ship. There were several passengers, including a few women and children. The trip being the wedding journey of the captain of the vessel, naturally the start was a jolly one. The captain and his bride were acquainted with the passengers, and the voyage bade fair to be a party of pleasure.

The only drawback to this prospect was the great European war, which was in its second year, and the sinking of ships by means of German submarines. At that time there was no arming of merchantmen, and they were at the mercy of any submarine that could come near enough to get a shot at them. But Captain Alvarez believed that submarines infested the lanes usually traveled by steamers, and his course took him far from such lanes. He proposed to skirt the African coast for some distance and then turn eastward and cross the Atlantic where the ocean surface was large and free from ships. Indeed, he intended to sail north upon the course sailed by Columbus on the voyage which resulted in the discovery of America.

However, he must cross the ship lane taken by vessels running between New York and Gibraltar. Here was his danger. If he got over it in safety, there would not be much danger for the rest of the voyage unless unhappily he might meet one of those ships sent out by the German government as sea raiders.

True enough, it was on the sea lane between New York and Gibraltar that a blow fell. The captain, his wife and the passengers were about to sit down to breakfast one morning when the watch called out from above: "Captain, there's a submarine on our port bow!"

The captain ran on deck, followed by the men passengers, while the women huddled together, clasping the children in their arms with blanched faces. The submarine's periscope could be seen above the surface of the water moving toward the vessel. There was a fine wind, and Alvarez determined to try to escape by putting on all sail. Turning his stern to the submarine, he showed her heels and had the wind held might have escaped, but within half an hour he struck a calm. Then the submarine pulled up near the ship and ordered those aboard of her to take to the boats.

There was nothing to be done except to obey the order. The women and children were first put into the boats, which were stocked with provisions and water; then the crew and the captain last. All must be done hastily, for the captain of the submarine had given a limit of time, and they feared that if they exceeded it the ship would be sunk before they could effect the transfer. Besides, to embark on the heaving billows many miles from shore with nothing but oars to propel the boats was in itself a dreadful experience.

While they were making the transfer the captain of the submarine asked Captain Alvarez what kind of cargo he carried. Alvarez answered that it was principally Spanish wines. The German, not aware of taking aboard such a stock, determined before sinking his prize to send for some of the juice of the grape.

The passengers had left the ship and were pulling for the coast when two things appeared which changed the situation. The smoke of a British cruiser was seen, the vessel coming from the direction of Gibraltar. The submarine made off southward. She had barely started before a thick fog rolled up and wrapped everything in oblivion.

Those in the boats had a compass with them and were thus enabled to steer a straight course. After terrible exposure they reached a wild part of Africa and in time made their way back to Cadiz.

Their return was a melancholy one, especially since the groom's sayings of nearly ten years at sea were supposed to have been sent to the bottom of the Atlantic by the submarine. The ship owners did not relish risking more vessels on the deep, and Alvarez was obliged to remain at home in idleness, his discontent being enhanced by the fact that he was earning nothing and now had a wife to support.

But one day when he was lamenting his fate word came of the stragling vessel that had come to Cape Cod. No one thought that this could be the ship of which Alvarez had been master till the name Esperanza was given. Then theories began to be broached as to how she had escaped. The real reasons which have been given here—the appearance of the cruiser and the fog—did not become known till later. The winds, which had been for a long while out of the east, had blown the ship across the Atlantic ocean.

Captain Alvarez, being furnished by the ship owners with means and documents to prove property, crossed the ocean and claimed the Esperanza. In returning on her to Cadiz he had better luck than before and arrived safely.

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Sholes Sayings

E. B. Bragonier went to Omaha last week.

Tuesday Miss Amanda Gramkau was at Randolph.

The work of Tietgen Brothers store is progressing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashur Harlburt were shoppers in Sholes Monday.

Miss Lucile Warner was the Tuesday guest of the Monfort sisters.

W. Hiester, who is employed in the Farmers Store here spent Sunday in Wayne.

There was no school in Sholes Tuesday on account of Rev. Trump's funeral.

Attorney Robertson of Omaha was in Sholes Friday, in the interests of the Avery Co.

A Briggs who is making an Atlas of this township, transacted business in Carroll Thursday.

Mrs. Bragonier entertained the Misses Monfort and Miss Warner Wednesday night at a slumber party.

Edwin Choan, the oldest son of Julius Choan, is very ill and they have employed a trained nurse for him.

Mrs. S. A. Hall, who visited in Nashville, Illinois, for some time, has been ill ever since her return home.

The many friends of Mrs. Henry Lave will be pleased to know that she is getting along nicely at the hospital.

The traveling auditor for the C. N. W. M. & O. R. R. was in town last Wednesday, checking in Mr. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beaton autoed to Randolph Sunday afternoon to call on Mrs. Trump.

The town board has appointed a committee to estimate and make a price on city water works, something that Sholes surely needs.

Joe Kinney and C. Stewart gave a dance Friday night in the hall but were disappointed in their music. They got Hans Tietgen's victrola and danced away.

The Epworth League raised \$9 in a short time for flowers, and a

nice subscription has been raised in Sholes for Mrs. Trump to help bear the heavy expense at this time.

W. H. Root and the Misses Iva and Alice started for Wyoming last Thursday but learned there was a big blizzard out there and came back, intending to go a little later.

Lee Gibson arrived Monday, and the goods have been unloaded. The paper hanger and painters are busy getting the house in readiness. They are living in the Wm. Gibson property.

W. H. Root received a letter from Muritz Brakemeyer, formerly principal at Sholes, and says a 10 pound boy arrived at their home recently. Mrs. Brakemeyer and baby getting along nicely. They are located at Selby, South Dakota.

Rev. C. O. Trump started for Sholes Sunday as usual to fill his appointment at this place; but when a quarter of a mile from town, death claimed him. Mr. Black of Randolph was following him in a car, and noticed his car was not going straight, saw Mr. Trump lean over and shut it off and then lay back in his seat. Running his car along side of Mr. Trump's he saw that life had left the body, and hastened to the church to give the alarm. The whole congregation went to the scene, all anxious to do something. Mr. Trump has surely tried to do his part in this community. No weather was too cold, nor the roads too heavy to cause him to miss his appointment. He taught the boys' class also was starting the Boy Scout movement in this place. His death has cast a gloom over the entire community. Funeral was held Tuesday at 11 o'clock from the parsonage at Randolph and the remains shipped to Cincinnati, Ohio. He died with his hand on the throttle.

Advertised Letter List

Letters—Arthur Ahiman, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Archer L. Burnham, Walter Collins, Miss Lilla Finn, Dr. G. G. Gordon, Otto Sellin, Charles Steiner, Dick Stover, The Wayne Gas Tank Co. C. A. Berry, Postmaster.

Among the Churches of Wayne

Methodist Church
(Rev. A. S. Buell Pastor)

Next Sunday is "Mother's Day" and the Methodist church will have a special service in honor of the mothers. We shall be glad to welcome you to the service.

Each teacher and officer in the Sunday school is requested to remain a few minutes at the close of Sunday school next Sunday to register your vote on the matter of changing our Sunday school hour from 11:45 as it now stands to 10 o'clock.

The Queen Esther's gave a fine program to a crowded house last Sunday evening. A program such as that presented by the young ladies cannot but make a lasting impression upon the audience. This splendid group of young ladies have a fine society and are doing splendid work.

The young peoples societies will meet as usual next Sunday evening only that they meet at 6:30 in order to be out in good time for the Baccalaureate service at the Baptist church at 8 o'clock.

The high school commencement exercises will be held in the Methodist church Thursday evening the 17th.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the district will hold their annual convention in Carroll next Saturday, Sunday and Monday. It is expected that a good delegation from Wayne will be in attendance.

Our neighboring Pastor Rev. C. O. Trump of Randolph died of heart failure suddenly last Sunday. A largely attended funeral service was held at the parsonage on Tuesday. The sympathy of a host of Methodists from over the district goes out to the bereaved family and the shepherdless congregation. Brother Trump was one of God's saints and died in the service of His Master.

Presbyterian Church

(Rev. S. Xenophon Cross, Pastor)

Mothers' Day will be observed next Sunday morning at 10:30. All men and boys whose mothers live here are requested to escort their mothers to church and sit with them during the morning service. There will be special music for the occasion under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Johnson. The sermon will be on the theme: "Why I Love My Mother!"

The Y. P. S. C. E. will meet as usual next Sunday evening. Misses Mae Hixcox and Cynthia Gilbert will jointly lead the meeting. This will be a Quiet Hour or "Fellowship" meeting. All are always cordially welcome at the Sunday evening meetings of this society. The society is steadily growing and is proving a great help in many lines of church work.

On next Wednesday evening the meeting will be in charge of the young people of the church. The first part of the meeting will be a devotion service. Then the C. E. business meeting for the month will be held. This is to be followed by a social half hour. The delegates who attended the district convention are still offering many splendidly workable plans.

Come to the Sunday school next Sunday morning. We want you. You will want us when you know what this school has to offer you and your child. Come and see! Visitors are always welcome in all departments of the school. The roads are now passably good and we hope to see a large representation of our country constituency next Sunday. Let the children be classified so that they may not miss any of the spring and summer programs.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(Rev. J. H. Petteforf, Pastor)
Sunday school meets at 10 a. m.

followed by preaching at 11 o'clock.

Miss Mata Kay will conduct the Luther League meeting at 7 p. m. There will be no preaching in the evening.

Since writing the above notice I have learned that Rev. Dr. Albrecht, one of our returned missionaries to India, will be in town and expected to preach for us on Sunday evening. On account of the sermon to the graduates of the High school being preached on that night, and our services being cancelled, it will be impossible to give him a hearing at the time he desires. But he being one of our representatives on the foreign field, and only one date open on which he is available, we should be glad for an opportunity to hear him. For this reason the two Lutheran churches have arranged for union-service at the German church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at which time Dr. Albrecht will speak.

German Lutheran Church

Rev. Moehring, Pastor

Services will begin next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. G. Albrecht, the missionary from India, will speak to us. The pastor is glad that he can offer to his congregation the seldom opportunity of hearing one of our most successful missionaries. We have made arrangements for a union meeting with the English Lutheran church, whose pastor and people will find a hearty welcome in our midst. Sermons will be preached in both German and English. In the afternoon services will be held at Winside at 3 o'clock. The cathetical class will meet next Saturday.

The School Gardens

The garden supervisor tells us that gardens are in, and that the members of the different groups are waiting for weather which will cause the seed to germinate. Gardens vary in size from the minimum up. A few new names have been added, as follow: Alice Wright to Rev. Buell group; Robert Wright to Mrs. Scace group; Ed Reynolds and Lyle Mabbott to Mrs. Davis group; Ralph Kiger to Mrs. Lewis group.

At the Saturday afternoon meeting no action of importance was taken, but many phases of the question were discussed. Among other things the 1st and 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month were suggested as a desirable time of meetings of group leaders.

Rules for Tomato Culture

Tomato plants must be started in a hotbed, and as the season for starting now for early plants is past, we will quote some hints and suggestions as to transplanting them, which is sometimes done several times before they are put in the garden for growing the crop. They are first transplanted when quite small when first leaves appear, and later if need be, increasing the distance apart each time as the plants grow older, larger and stronger. After each transplanting, firm the soil well about the roots, and water freely. Before putting in the garden expose plants to sun and wind to harden them for the outdoor life. Give a scanty water supply when hardening, and withhold all water for a day or two before the last transplanting, then soak the soil thoroughly and remove, packing earth firmly about in the new bed. If hot and dry, a shade during the heat of the day for the first few days is helpful. Some transplant into a four-inch flower pot the last time before taking to the garden, and then remove dirt and all from this pot to the new bed, which is a most excellent way.

Let the Democrat print it.

What killed the bill to provide a new state capitol? All the state seemed agreed that Nebraska needs a new capitol. All seemed agreed that the building now occupied is a disgrace to the state. All seemed agreed that it would be almost criminal to spend any more money in trying to repair the old building. Then why did the legislature kill the Richmond capitol bill? It is a long story. The story might be told along many lines, but the shortest way to tell it will be to say that its death was due to the combination of senatorial masters who held up this bill and many others—held them as clubs over the heads of men who wanted them passed, thus making such men very quiet when the combine masters wanted them to be quiet. That capitol bill, or some capitol bill, could have been passed during the early part of the session if the combination had permitted it to get before the senate. It was passed by a large majority in the house. Then it came over to the senate and slumbered. Senator Moriarity, one of the strongest of the combine senators, administered either to the bill as long as possible, and fought it as hard on the floor of the senate. Just to illustrate the power of the senate combine to hold back bills, please note that this capitol bill was introduced in the house as House Roll No. 1, and that nearly one hundred days elapsed before it was considered in committee of the whole in the senate. By that time its best friends had become discouraged, and many legislators then began to believe that the appropriations were already large enough. I have heard much criticism of the failure of Henry Richmond, the author of the bill, to carry it thru the senate. Not any such criticism from me. In view of my knowledge of the ability of that senatorial combine to work its own pleasure, I marvel that Richmond got as far as he did with his bill. The capitol bill will also be an issue in the next state campaign. Legislators will be elected or defeated on that issue in some localities. Omaha sentiment is strong for a new capitol, because Omaha wants to give proof that she has buried the hatchet which

has so long been wielded against Lincoln. If Henry Richmond shall so desire, then Omaha will send him back to the next legislative session with instruction to again lead the fight for a state capitol worthy the splendor of this commonwealth.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS

In the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

Daisy Wilson, plaintiff vs. Charles Wilson, defendant.

The defendant, Charles Wilson, will take notice that on the 5th day of February, 1917, the plaintiff, Daisy Wilson, filed her petition in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, against the defendant, Charles Wilson, the object and prayer of which are to obtain a decree of divorce from you, on the grounds, of non support, desertion, and cruelty.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 25th day of June, 1917.

19-5 Daisy Wilson.

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Polarine Oil prevents scored cylinders; lessens engine wear.

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