

McCormick No. 6 Mowers Didn't Happen!

THE NEW MACHINE IS NOT AN ACCIDENT--
IT'S A DISTINCT IMPROVEMENT

The No. 6 Replaces the New 4

McCormick harvesting machines are never changed unless decided improvements can be made either in the machine itself or in the work that it does. Sixteen years of satisfaction in the field has made the McCormick new 4 a popular machine. But we predict even wider success with the No. 6 which replaces it this year.

Now the No. 6 is not a New 4 mower made over. It is a new mower with all the good features of the New 4 and with many distinct improvements. Not only has the No. 6 mower been O. K.'d by expert mechanics, but it also has made good in the field.

Especial care has been taken with the No. 6 to make it easy to replace all parts. Busy farmers will be quick to appreciate this advantage.

Rigid Frame Cast in One Piece

To guarantee good work season after season a mower must have a substantial main frame. If the main frame did not remain perfectly rigid, the gears and shafts would be thrown out of line, causing all kinds of grief. That is why the No. 6 frame is cast all in one piece and thoroly braced.

Get into the seat of a McCormick No. 6 and test out these other new and exclusive features:

1. Effective raising levers without the detent handle.
2. Flexible Gag Arrangement for rough, uneven ground.
3. Tough pitman of second growth hickory.
4. Coupling Bar of extra heavy steel without welding.
5. Countershaft Clutch which acts instantaneously.

Wayne, Nebr.

KAY & BICHEL, Implements Phone Ash 1-308

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

C. H. Rennecker and wife were visitors at Sioux City Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Mears returned Friday evening from a visit at Sioux City.

Miss Anna Studts of the Democrat force spent Sunday with home folks at Madison.

Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer and children visited at Norfolk Thursday night and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Will came out from Sioux City Saturday for a visit with his parents and friends here.

Clyde Oman and Henry Kugler left by automobile last week on a trip to Cheyenne county, where they have land interests.

Mrs. John Morgan left Saturday to spend a week or two with relatives and friends at Harlan, Iowa, where they formerly lived.

Mrs. Wm. Kugler and daughter Amelia went to Sidney Saturday to visit for a week or two at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larson, her daughter.

Mrs. Fred Vlopp from Scribner was here for decoration day visiting her sister, Mrs. Marcus Kroger, and with friends. She returned home Friday.

Shorthorn HERD HEADERS and Stock Bulls For Sale

The blood that topped the 1916 sales. Grandsons of Imp. Choice Goods 186802. As much size for age as found anywhere. Reasonable price.

John S. Lewis, Jr., and Son
Wayne, Nebr.

Mrs. J. H. Wendte returned home from a ten day visit at Ponca Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Barnes went to Norfolk Saturday to spend Sunday with friends.

Evangelist Rayburn is conducting a series of evangelistic meetings at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley went to their cottage at Crystal Lake Friday to remain until the first of the week.

Mrs. F. S. Berry went to Sioux City last Thursday to visit at the home of her mother, and with other relatives and friends.

Miss Clara Wischoof went to Osmond Friday evening for a week-end visit with her friend, Miss Edith Flemming.

Royal Blend Coffee, home roast, always fresh, 30c lb. Rundell's Grocery. 17th

Blind Boon is to be at Wisner the 14th. Had almost forgotten him, so long since we happened to see a newspaper item of him before.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Stukui and daughter were here from Norfolk Friday to assist the young lady in finding a rooming place for the term of the summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Owen and daughters Catherine and Blodwin of Carroll were at Sioux City Saturday. Miss Catherine was on her way to Chicago to study music, and the others kept her company as far as the city. With the party was Miss Peterson of Carroll who was going to Des Moines, Iowa, to visit.

Miss Francis Oman went to Sioux City Friday to spend commencement week there, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Williamson. She plans to attend commencement exercises, her friend Miss Louise Bowe being a member of the 1917 class. Miss Bowe was a student at the Wayne high school two years ago.

Mrs. C. T. Ingham went to Long Pine Friday for a visit with friends.

Mrs. Ed Ellis and daughter, Mrs. Atkins, were visitors at Wakefield Friday.

Miss Francis Brown returned to her home at Wakefield Saturday, following a visit at the George Roberts home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Luder from Norfolk were here Sunday visiting at the home of their nephew, Jack Denbeck and wife.

Mrs. D. W. Hammond returned to her home at Blair Friday, following a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wittler.

Mrs. Wm. Anderson of Winsler was here last week, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riese. She returned home Friday evening.

Mrs. J. H. Kemp and children are at Pawnee City visiting her home folks. Mr. Kemp accompanied them as far as Lincoln where he spent a day.

Lyle Martin, one of the members of Co. E, who are yet on duty at Sioux City, came out Friday evening for a short stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin north of Wayne.

Mrs. R. H. Olson and daughter, and her father, Geo. Johnson from Leigh were here last week visiting at the home of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Larson, returning home Saturday.

Mrs. A. F. Dungaard (daughter of Mrs. Edith Berry) passed thru Wayne Sunday, and greeted a few acquaintances while the train stopped. She was on her way to her home at Moneta, Wyoming.

Mrs. Lulu M. Controis from Clearwater came last week to visit her sister, Mrs. J. Bannister, and be here to decorate the graves of loved ones at the cemetery. She returned home Sunday evening.

A new court house is probably one of the improvements of Platte county in the near future. The city of Columbus is considering the idea of deeding a half block of a park for the site of the new building.

Mrs. Eli Laughlin went to Peru last Friday to visit at the home of F. M. Greggs and family and be present at the celebration of the semi-centennial of the founding of that school. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Mildred Page.

The winter wheat situation in Nebraska is not flattering, according to the reports received from best authority obtainable. But about 10 per cent of the crop sown last year has survived the winter, and it promises but about half a normal yield. Six million bushels is the estimate for this year. Last year it was about seventy million bushels of winter wheat.

Mrs. G. W. Mondabaugh, who has been visiting at Bloomfield, stopped here last week to visit among friends of other days while on her way for an extended visit at the home of a sister at Silver City. Mrs. Mondabaugh will be better remembered here, as Mrs. Ritchey, that being her name while a resident of Wayne. She moved from here about fourteen years ago.

Miss Eva Aiter, who teaches at Grand Island, came home Sunday for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch were visitors at Norfolk, going over Saturday evening to spend Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Sweet of Omaha returned home Sunday, after a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Noakes, her sister.

Mrs. Dolan of Randolph, who has been visiting at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. J. Williams, returned home last week.

Miss Helen Bennett from Hay Springs has been here visiting with Mrs. Heaton for a few days, and Monday planned to go to visit at Carroll.

August Loberg from Carroll was at Sioux City last week with a car of cattle from his feed lots. He found a market good enough to make him a fair price for the corn they had eaten.

Miss Marjorie Louise Pickering of Iowa City, a niece of Mrs. J. J. Williams, who has been teaching at Avoca, Iowa, came Saturday evening to visit for a time with her aunt before going home for the summer vacation.

Panama Hats cleaned, blocked and new band for \$1.50 at Wayne Cleaning Works.

Mrs. D. W. Noakes was visiting at Sholes last week, with her son. She came home Monday morning, and reports that the rain there was apparently more than in this vicinity, and that the railroad track was under water in a number of places between here and there.

Paul Young of this city, who went to Omaha last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young, joined a military band, and was assigned to duty at Ft. Logan, Colorado, and left Monday for that place. He is a good musician, qualified for that branch of the service.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kuhn came Friday from Missoula, Montana, to visit at the home of J. G. W. Lewis and wife, his sister. Mr. K. tells us that they left plenty of snow and winter in some parts of Montana tho in their valley they do not have much winter and snow does not long remain there when it falls. They had to make quite a detour on their way here, railroads being out of commission on several lines, on account of high waters from the melting snows. After a short visit here they will continue their journey to Syracuse, New York.

The Brotherhood of American Yeoman, a fraternal insurance society with a reserve of \$4,000,000, has invested \$50,000 in Liberty Loan bonds, the management happening to have that sum available for immediate investment just at this time. The national convocation of the order will be in session at Des Moines, Iowa, next week when the question of adjusting the rates and benefits of members who go to the front in the service of their country will be taken up. Judging from the past history of the Yeomen, a fair plan will be offered to the men who go and fair to those who remain. The nometead at Wayne as yet has no soldier members, but has some eligible.

A. L. Tucker from Portland was here last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones, his sister. This was his boyhood home.

Miss Lillian Goldsmith, who has been teaching at Wisner the past school year, is home for the summer vacation, returning Sunday morning.

Mrs. H. H. Richmond, who has been here for a time visiting her father, C. Martin and wife, left for her home at Scotts Bluffs Thursday evening.

Ed Sellers went to visit his daughter at Bancroft Friday. He was accompanied by his granddaughter, Sara Graves, who will make an extended visit there.

The Wisner Chronicle in its twenty years ago items says that corn was being marketed at 30 cents the bushel. That must have been during the reign of one Wm. McKinley, if we count the list of presidents back correctly.

Miss Valley Armacost went to Merrill, Iowa, Monday to visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Naffziger. She said that from what she heard it was possible that the doctor would enter the service of our Uncle Sam in his professional capacity.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Durland of Norfolk were water-bound here Monday morning while returning from a winter stay in California. They were pioneer neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Alter in Pierce county when Nebraska was young, and they were welcomed to the Alter home, which was far better than to be stranded in a place where all are strangers. The Alter family appeared rather glad that they had to tarry here.

John Morgan went to Granite Falls, Minnesota, Friday to visit his son on the farm there, and to fish mornings and evenings, and perhaps all day, for Mr. Morgan is very fond of the sport.

Buy your Flour, Bran, Shorts, Oil Meal, Corn Meal and Graham (always fresh) at Lowest Prices at Wayne Roller Mills.

W. R. Weber, Prop.



I can make your glasses while you wait
R. N. DONAHEY
Exclusive Optical Store
Wayne

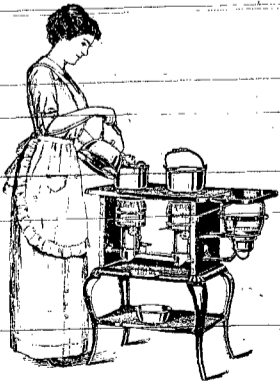
What About Fortner's Chick Food?

"It's the Best Ever" says one who knows from experience—an actual test!

"I have never used a better feed. I hatched 408 chickens, and have fed them the Fortner Feed, and have not lost a single chicken. All are thriving, too," says LeRoy Owen of Wayne, a young man who has made a success of chicken growing.

If it proves good for Owen, why not for you?

GEO. FORTNER
At The Wayne Feed Mill



There are two high-speed, oil saving burners on this convenient stove. The glass tank used on Clark Jewel stoves is the best ever put on an oil stove. The oil supply is always in plain view, so there is no need of letting the stove run dry and burning up the wicks. The top cooking surface on all Clark Jewel stoves is the most comfortable height.

Price as shown, \$11.00

Carhart Hardware

High School Garden Club

The transplanting of a plant is the shifting or the moving of it from one place to another. Certain of the vegetable plants are benefited by moving, while certain other plants are injured. The transplanting of a plant, however, has some decided advantage in addition to the changing of the location of a plant. A few of our vegetable plants cannot be grown successfully in many regions, unless the seed is sown in a hot bed and the seedlings transplanted to the garden when all danger of frost is past.

Transplanting has the following advantages:

First—It enables the grower to raise some plants, such as the tomato, in regions in which the season is too short to mature the fruit.

Second—Transplanting increases the root system and produces a ball of roots, thus making a stronger plant.

Third—Transplanting enables the grower to handle a great number of plants in a small area and to give all of them better care.

The proper time to transplant depends upon the growth of the plant and the weather. If seedlings are grown in the hot bed, usually one transplanting is necessary while the plants are still growing in the hot bed. This is the first transplanting and should be done just as soon as the seedling gets its first true leaf. The time will vary with each plant, but ranges from three to four weeks after the seed is sown.

The second transplanting comes when the plant is set into the garden. The time for the second transplanting also varies with the plant and the weather. Partially hardy plants like the lettuce, onions, cabbage, etc., can be transplanted to the garden about April 15. Other less hardy plants like the cauliflower should be transplanted about a week later. Tender plants such as the tomato, pepper and egg plant should not be set into the garden until all danger of frost is over. It is hardly ever safe to transplant the tender plants into the garden until after May 15. All plants which are transplanted should be handled carefully. When they are taken up the plants should first be thoroughly watered so that the soil will adhere to the roots. If the plants are not set in the soil at once they should be covered with a damp cloth to prevent them from wilting.

As soon as the plant is transplanted into the garden, it should be thoroughly watered. The soil should be firmly pressed about the roots of the plant so they will come in contact with the damp earth.

If the plants have considerable foliage, it is well to pinch off some of the leaves. The leaves transpire a great amount of water, and, until the plant is established in the

soil, the loss of too much water is injurious. From one-third to one-half of the leaf surface should usually be removed when shifting a plant.

When transplanting a plant, always remember to handle the plant carefully, pack the soil firmly about the roots, remove a part of the leaf surface and water the plant thoroughly as soon as it is transplanted.

Income Taxes Compared

Capper's Weekly (Topeka, Kansas), May 19.—Under the British war tax, incomes of \$1,000 (exempt under our act) pay \$45. English incomes of \$5,000 pay \$625, compared with but \$120 under our schedule. An English income of \$25,000 pays \$7,021, or nearly 33 per cent, while one of \$50,000 pays \$16,396, and of \$100,000 pays \$37,646. The last named is nearly 38 per cent, whereas such a rate is not to be collected under the law proposed by Congress on any incomes, and 3 per cent, only on excess when incomes over \$500,000 are reached. Under our bill incomes of \$500,000 will pay something like \$80,000 tax, but the same incomes under the British law pay \$207,646. It is seen that great American incomes get off lightly, compared with the same British incomes, and this is true also of the "excess profits" taxes on corporations. These we have placed at 16 per cent, but in England the ratio is 60 per cent. Wealth is much harder hit in aristocratic England than in democratic American to carry on the war.

A Pat of Butter

"Many a Mickle Makes a Muckle." One pat or serving of butter is a little thing—there are about 64 of them in a pound.

In many households the butter left on the plates probably would equal one pat, or one-fourth of an ounce, daily—scraped off into the garbage pail or washed off in the dish pan.

But if every one of our 20,000,000 households should waste one-fourth of an ounce of butter daily, on the average, it would mean 312,500 pounds a day—114,02,500 pounds a year.

To make this butter would take 265,261,560 gallons of milk—or the product of over half a million cows.

But butter isn't eaten or wasted in every home, some one objects. Very well. Say only 1 in 100 homes wastes even a pat of butter a day—over 1,000,000 pounds wasted. Still intolerable when butter is so valuable a food and every bit of butter left on a plate is so useful in cookery.

The United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., or your State agricultural college will tell you how to use every bit of butter in cookery.

New Books in Library

Toilers of the Sea—Victor Hugo. Put Yourself in His Place—Charles Reade.

The Girl Who Lived in the Woods—Marjorie Cooke.

The Brown Study—Grace Richmond.

Cinderella Jane—Marjorie Cooke.

Out of a Clear Sky—Meria Daviss.

The Preacher of Cedar Mountain—Earnest Seton.

Nebraska Horticulture—J. R. Duncan.

Tom Swift in the Cave of Ice—Victor Appleton.

Tom Swift and His Electric Rifle—Victor Appleton.

Tom Swift and His Big Tunnel—Victor Appleton.

History and Stories of Nebraska—Addisor E. Sheldon.

LIBRARIAN'S REPORT

Number of books loaned—Adults, 637; children, 507; Magazines, 171; Total, 1212; general average, 65.2. New readers 19.

Johnnycake!

(Madison State Journal.)

We're eatin' Johnnycake these days, several times a week; and Oh, Boy!

Don't understand how we ever let the Johnnycake habit of our childhood get away from us.

We advise you, Mr. Man, and you Mrs. Woman, to get the Johnnycake habit, too.

There's something about the good, golden corn bread that you'll never get in white bread, or whole wheat bread, or rye.

There's a roughness to the tongue and the palate that, the diet experts tell us, puts roughness in the bone and sinew of the human chap—such roughness, or robustness, as we need these days.

But you don't need that excuse to worship before the shrine of Johnnycake—good old Johnnycake, like mother used to make.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carhart returned the last of last week from their visit in Kansas, and report a good time. Mr. C. tells us that weather conditions there have been unusual. Very cold, backward, and vast amount of rain.

Miss Nellie Ziegler came last week from Gregory, South Dakota, and will attend the summer term at the normal. She is a cousin of Miss Charlotte Ziegler, and came early to make a visit at that home before school work began.

H. W. McClure and family left the last of the week for a new home at or near Lewiston, Montana. They shipped their goods and traveled by automobile. It was their plan to visit at Wausa Sunday, and perhaps with relatives and friends further west in the state before continuing their journey to the far west.

E. B. Young, who was at Omaha the first of the week, tells us that he there met that "Leetle Sherman Band" which has occasionally visited Wayne, giving us their splendid music, and that they were evidently at the recruiting station to offer their musical services to their Uncle Sam. Whether accepted or not he did not learn.

Chas. Brown, from the Gilder-sleeve farm, left Sunday for Rochester, Minnesota, to have the physicians at the Mayo hospital make an inspection of his condition. He once underwent an operation for appendix trouble, and now is having bowel trouble, but is confident that his condition is such that he can secure relief.

The Spizzierintum—the College Annual—is out, a bit late, but here, and a very creditable number. It gives a very good review of the activities of the school year. It is handsomely illustrated, has the face of each and every student, and some of the faculty. The football boys are shown in action on fields where they met defeat and also where victory perched on their banner. The book is one which will be prized by the students.

Wm. Morgan returned home Sunday morning from a trip to Montana, where he went to look for land, and he found some which suited him well enough that he purchased a farm of 160 acres in the vicinity of Moore, southwest of Lewiston, and in the famous Judith basin county. He is not planning to move there for a time, and has his farm rented at \$4 per acre. At Harlowton he met L. A. Kiplinger and tells us that he is establishing himself in the law business there. Meagher county has been divided and Harlowton is the county seat of the new county, a junction point on the railroad with a good farming country around it.

Second Lieutenant Dick Hunter was here Sunday and part of Monday, coming down from the camp of Co. E at Sioux City. He reports that the Wayne boys are all thriving. The company now numbers 70 men, having suffered a loss of 18 men, four of whom were rejected for Federal service because they have people dependent upon them, and 14 for failure to pass the physical examination. But three or four of the number were Wayne boys, and they are expected home within a short time. It is expected that the company will join with other companies of the regiment at a camp for training soon, but where is not known. Probably in the south.

Wayne people greatly appreciate the effort and pains-taking care with which N. B. Nielson of the Crystal is selecting his photo plays, all of which are high class. Not only the people of Wayne but the entire county will be glad to know that for next Monday and Tuesday, June 11th and 12th he has contracted for J. Stuart Blackton's soul stirring production "Womanhood". This is not only a production of much merit, but one of patriotism which places it in a class with that famous picture recently show here, "The Birth of a Nation." In fact, some pronounce it superior to that wonderful play, for the story is so vivid, so gripping in intensity of action, that it conveys to the mind and heart emotions so vital and thoughts so powerful that its presentation will leave its indelible impress on your memory. It is the film of the hour, when the big world movements are converging to a greater democracy. It is a mighty force to strike home the imperative needs of the moment.

Mr. H. Klok of Pierce was at Wayne last week, and while waiting for a train tried to find his old friend and neighbor, John Meister. But Mr. Meister was looking at land in Wyoming so could not be found. Mr. Klok told the Democrat reporter that he was and

Watch This Page Next Week!

For Facts About Cheyenne County

I will refer you to the people who purchased land from me last year.

I own my own lands that I sell, and you have no agent's commission to pay.

I helped develop Cheyenne County. I have farmed as high as 3000 acres myself.

Read Next Week's Paper Carefully

If you desire to see me I will gladly call on you.
Write or phone me

Simon Fishman

is one of the pioneers of Nebraska. He settled in Cuming county in the early '70s, and has ever since been a citizen of the state. A number of years ago he moved to Pierce county, where he has a good farm and is prosperous. He had been on a trip by automobile to Bloomfield, and the rain came and the car must be left, and he had to go home by rail, traveling the two long sides of a triangle to get across the short end of it. In the good old days when he traveled the state with ox team and a "prairie schooner" when he had a trip to make, he cut the corners and went direct—and he frequently went on foot, too. But now when he started out in an automobile he did not know how he would get back. In the early days he suffered many hardships, and could tell them in a

vivid manner. A friend reported to us that one of his stories of the severe winters to which settlers would be subject if they remained here would have driven at least one settler back to his old home, had he had the means with which to go, but he had to remain, and never, it so happened, experienced a winter quite so severe as the one of which his neighbor told. Mr. Klok is one of the few people now living in this part of Nebraska who came here before the Indians left, and long before the railroads came, and endured the privations and hardships of a pioneer in a prairie country where there was no wood for winter except along the streams and where the grasshopper held a first mortgage on the crop and frequently foreclosed. Sorry we could not have talked longer,

but Mr. Klok was traveling by rail now and not on foot or by ox team and the train came and bore him away.

Program

Following is the program of the eighth grade promotion exercises to be held in district court room, Wayne, Nebraska, Saturday, June 9, 1917, at 3 p. m.:

Invocation... Rev. Xenophon Cross
Victrola Music...
... Courteay Jones' Bookstore
Music... Olympic Quartet, Carroll
Address... Pres. U. S. Conn
Class Song...
Presentation of Diplomas...
... Pearl E. Sewell
Music... Olympic Quartet

Let the Democrat print it.

FARMERS, ATTENTION

THE Farmers' Union is making new efforts every week and every day to better serve your needs. If you have anything to sell, call 339 first and let us quote you prices—they will always be the highest that the city markets warrant.

Don't forget we carry Stock Feed,
Salt, Coal, Monitor Flour

Tell us how we can best serve you in marketing your produce or furnishing you with needed supplies.

Phone 339

Carl Madsen, Manager

WAYNE

Why We Must Pay Reasonable Dividends

We aim to extend our system of local and long distance lines and add to our equipment from time to time to meet the requirements of the public for telephone service.

To make these extensions, we must obtain each year a considerable sum of money from the investing public. We do not make extensions out of profits as is usually done in a private business.

Unless we paid a reasonable return on the money now invested in our property, we could not get the new money needed each year for additions to our plant.

The investing public must feel confident that their money placed in our securities will bring them a reasonable return regularly or they will not buy more of our stock or bonds, through the sale of which we get money for extensions.



