

# The Nebraska Democrat

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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1917

\$1.50 PER YEAR.

## WAYNE ENTERTAINS EDITORS OF NORTHEAST NEBRASKA

Two Days Given Over to Discussion of the Needs of Newspapers of this Corner of the State.

### VERY MUCH GOOD SHOULD COME

Our brother editors have come and gone and the two days they were here with us were days of rare enjoyment and profit to them, we hope, as it was to our newspaper people here at Wayne. These meetings are a fulfillment of the dream of brother Needham of the Bloomfield Monitor who is the father of the organization. Every newspaper man in northeast Nebraska should have been with us for these two days. A day off for enjoyment now and then is something that is absolutely necessary that we may do more and better work the balance of the time. If for no other reason then we should give the office over to the "devil" and get out of the grind. But that is only the minor reason for attending these meetings. The greater one is the fact that these get-together meetings are a source of great help in a business way. The people of experience and ability who kindly come here and give of their valuable time that we might profit by their words of wisdom are here for the betterment of newspaper conditions.

Every talk on the program of both days was good and worthy of publishing but time and space forbids. We give below, however, the talk by our president, Mrs. Marie Weekes, as we believe she gives a very interesting idea of our organization:

"Your president appreciates the privilege of presiding over this meeting of the Northeast Nebraska editors; it is an honor worthy of better talent than mine but I feel grateful for the fraternal friendliness that prompted you to elect me to this position.

"This association realizes the power of the press and the opportunity for service that is ours thru the possession of that power at this time and now as never before in the history of newspapering; and that the public may know just where the Northeast Nebraska Editorial Association stands in its demand for equal opportunity for all men, in its desire for the fulfillment of the dream of world democracy, the president will name the following committee on resolutions: Messrs. Stockdale of Elgin; Howard of Columbus; and O'Furey of Hartington. This committee will report tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Too, we shall expect this committee to express in a formal way the keen appreciation of the membership for the delightful entertainment that is always accorded us in Wayne and to handle such other matters as their judgment suggests.

This organization and its semi-annual meetings is the realization of a dream of mine, a dream that has already proven worth while. In the winter we meet in Norfolk and Norfolk is always glad, proud to entertain the newspaper people of this section. It is with real pleasure we come to Wayne this hot July day, knowing that the whole-souled generosity that characterizes Wayne hospitality will make us forget the heat and remember only we are good fellows gathered together for a common cause.

While perhaps the subject that shall receive the closest attention of this meeting may be that of making our newspapers pay in a financial way, the object, primarily, of all of us is that of serving humanity, of helping afford ideals of giving to the world that will inspire growth, spiritual, physical. Never did opportunity offer so much. Never were newspapers and editors with active public conscience more needed. To be true to our trust, we must be true to the opportunities, the responsibilities that are ours. Newspapers are indispensable to democracies—newspapers that are clean and independent and unafraid. And that we may be independent editorially, we must be independent financially. And to help us find the answer to that problem, the association looks to Senator Caswell, field secretary of the Iowa publishers and who has a message that we all want to hear. It is fine of this splendid Iowa publisher to come here to meet with us, to help us with the problems that perplex and puzzle. It is fine of Commissioner of Manufacturers Frank Ringer to leave his work at Lincoln and come to us with his message, a mes-

sage that will contain a world of practical value, of helpful suggestion. We are here because we believe in co-operation, team work if you please. If we are to succeed, it must be thru this working together for there is none of but need the rest of us if we are to attain the ends we seek. And now that we are here let us be honest with one another, let us dig deep for the success we would build. Too many of us don't know modern merchandising, too many of us do not use modern business principles, too many of us are afraid of the competitor across the street and afraid of him only because we don't know him, don't understand him, and don't let him know and understand us. The president wants to make this recommendation at this time, that at some hour during this meeting you call Mr. Huse of the Herald to the chair, make him leader of your round table and have him tell you a little of what he has done in developing advertising. His work in the past two years is little short of wonderful and it is work any of you may do for your own paper. He claims no copyright and will I am sure be glad to help you. This meeting as the meetings have been in the past is to be informal, just a friendly get-together gathering, where each may ply the other with questions, may feel free and welcome to offer suggestions. Don't be a slacker here or in your home town. Demand the place your position deserves. Community life demands that there be a community center. There must be a community leader for every community center. The newspaper and its publisher constitute the natural motive power for leadership. We must never do less than our full duty. Even tho' the doing seem unappreciated. The country press has always been a vital factor in the destiny of America. The enlightenment and liberty of our people must depend upon it more and more as the years go by. We must aim high, must regardless of cost maintain ideals.

"I thank you for your attention and your splendid co-operation."

Friday noon a luncheon at the Boyd and a visit hour following fitted the guests to enjoy the afternoon of interesting talks. After the introductory address by the president, Frank I. Ringer of Lincoln, Commissioner of Nebraska Manufacturers Association gave a bright snappy talk that cannot fail to bring results and arouse the latent interest of the publishers to their wasted opportunities. "A little more pep" may be a very slangy slogan but it is a very good one at that.

Perhaps the address that will be remembered longest was the very able talk on "Benefits of Organization to Press and Public" by C. G. Caswell of Dennison, Iowa. Mr. Caswell is secretary of the Iowa Editorial Association and his talk was based on actual experiences.

The free-for-all discussions were entered into with spirit and one of the things taken up and threshed-out was the difference in advertising rates. "The printer who hesitates is lost." That is, the printer who, realizing the great advance in the price of printer's supplies, still refuses to raise his prices on advertising and job work; thinking his patrons will not pay the advance. Does the merchant who finds he is paying \$5.00 for the identical pair of shoes he sold you last year for \$4.50 raise his price? He certainly does. He must, and you never question him. You are paying great advances on everything you buy, yet the price lists submitted shows you are selling at a loss. One newspaper man told the writer that he had tried to tell his advertisers of the advance but they refused to advertise if rates were raised. Of course you can't come back by going barefoot. Such merchants are the people that are building up our great mail order concerns.

A six o'clock dinner was served at the park by the ladies of the Public Service club. The hint we expressed about not bringing fried chicken had the desired result and there were yellow legged spring fry enough for all. Everything good to eat found its way to the tables spread on the grass by the good ladies. Some of the editors whose names were on for toasts asked to be excused because "they were too full for utterance." Our Lieutenant Governor Howard told a beautiful story to the children and the older guests listened and appreciated. Mr. Howard is a wonderful

(Continued on last page)

## GERALD CRESS SENDS GREETINGS FROM FRANCE

The following letter, written by Gerald E. Cress, from Paris, is dated July 8, 1917. Mr. Cress is a graduate of the State Normal school and well known in this part of the state. He spent last year in school at Williamstown, Massachusetts, sailing for France in April to enter the American Field Service.

"Dear Friend Redmond: In beginning my letter I must inform you that this typewriter is built on the French style, and while I'll admit that I am not very proficient in the touch system, I trust you will overlook my many mistakes. (The Q is in the A position, so please remember that Q stands for A)

"I have been here almost three months and it seems but three weeks. I am general superintendent of buildings and grounds here at Raynourard in Paris. I have the entire grounds and buildings to oversee, as well as the shipping and unloading of chassis. I usually have from fifteen to twenty men working under me and am beginning to have the department pretty well organized.

"The grade of men now coming into this service is not as high as it was formerly, probably due to the conscription in the states. We are getting more and more men who are physically unable to be taken into the U. S. Army. As yet I have not been to the front, altho I wanted to go, but the higher officials said I could be of more service here in my present position than driving an ambulance, which is looked upon by the French as being more or less 'ambisque' work, now that America is in the war.

"Naturally I know Paris very well and it certainly is a very interesting city. I studied French at Williams and get along very well.

"The fourth of July I saw and talked with some American troops. They were in a large parade held in honor of Lafayette and of course the people went crazy over them. They were covered with flowers from the tip of the bayonet to the cartridge belt. They certainly received a wonderful ovation, for the French people are expecting great things of them. When I saw the parade marching in the cemetery in which Lafayette was buried, Old Glory proudly floating in front, immediately followed by a detachment of French Poilus, for the first time in my life a thrill of patriotism went thru me at the sight of the old flag, and for the first time I really gave it a genuine, sincere American salute.

"As I said before the French are expecting great things of America, not only in the way of provisions and supplies, but in MEN. I wonder if the people back home realize just how much the French nation is expecting of them. Her morale is low, she has lost so many men, her best blood has been shed for her ideals of democracy, liberty and fraternity.

"I must close. Give my best regards to all who knew me, and I trust this letter finds you as well as I am. Fraternally yours, GERALD E. CRESS.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Dr. Simons of Winside brought Miss Lucile Lang to the hospital Sunday to be operated upon for a pus case of appendicitis.

Walter Simonin who lives three miles south of Wayne had the misfortune to have his hand caught in the sickle of the mower and cut so badly he had to be brought to the hospital and have the first two fingers of the right hand amputated.

G. E. A. Butterfield of Shoes came to the hospital Monday to receive treatment for an infected eye.

J. H. Wendte left the hospital Sunday fully recovered from an operation for appendicitis.

Frank Hamm of Winside who was bitten by a rattlesnake several days ago was brought to the hospital by Dr. Simon for treatment. He is in a critical condition.

Wednesday evening Curt Linke, living about four miles northeast of Wayne was brought to the hospital and was operated on for a case of pus appendix.

Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Parchen of Hoskins came to the hospital with Mr. Kleensang, who had a slight operation to remove a foreign substance from the eye.

THE CRADLE

LINKE—Friday, July 27, 1917, to Curt Linke and wife, a son.

## WAYNE CHAUTAUQUA BEGINS SATURDAY

Year in and year out the people of this corner of the state come to look forward to a chautauqua at Wayne as one of the annual events not to be missed under any consideration. Time was when no other place near here had a chautauqua, and in those days the habit of coming to this place was formed, and many people have never broken the habit, and do not wish to do so, for they realize that when the committee of the Wayne association have made up a program it is among the best which can be procured. Experienced in the matter of selection of talent, they have learned to give a most excellent, well-balanced program, and the one offered this season is no exception. Those who have read their announcements in this paper from week to week since some time in May are fairly familiar with the strong features.

The grounds where the tent will be pitched are convenient to all, being at 8th and Main streets on the site of the old ward school building, which has been nicely graded and seeded since the last season entertainment.

It would be a repetition for us to tell of the talent, for you have already read it, and it appears elsewhere, so we can simply ask that you do not fail to attend and then regret the fact when it is too late. One of the regrets of the writer to this day is the fact that he failed to grasp an opportunity to hear the noted Henry Ward Beecher, who a few months later was called to his long home, so the opportunity to listen to him never came again.

Wayne, we believe never since the writer has been a resident here, presented so attractive a program. Harvest is over, and the roads are good, the evening is long and cool. You will feel better for listening to the offering of the next seven days.

## RELYEA-HICKMAN

The home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Relyea was the scene of a very pretty wedding Wednesday when their daughter, Miss Lotos, was married to Mr. Ray W. Hickman. The house was beautifully decorated with sweet peas and ferns and at high noon the ceremony that united two splendid young lives was performed by the Rev. S. Xenophon Cross. Only the immediate relatives were present. The bride was dressed in a becoming blue traveling suit and the groom wore the usual black. A very elaborate wedding dinner was served and the happy young folks left on the afternoon train for Montana for a short wedding tour. They will make their home at Big Mound, Montana, where Mr. Hickman has a position in the schools.

The groom is the son of Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Hickman of the Normal faculty and is a young man of many sterling qualities. The bride grew to womanhood at Wayne, and both the bride and groom will go to their new home with the best wishes of a host of friends.

## BASKET STORE NEWS

Four months existence of the Cash and Carry system has demonstrated its success and the saving to the community has been far more than anyone predicted. Economic cash buying and quick distribution at small margins has proven a wonderful factor in the reduction of the high cost of living.

Every week we have one or two cars of merchandise on track which is a substantial saving direct to the consumer both in quality and price. Carloads of the best quality of watermelons have been selling for 2c per pound; we are directly responsible for this saving and service.

The mere arrival of our car of sugar has been the means of reducing the price almost a dollar a sack. The car of Bartlett pears on track today means a saving of at least 50c per box as compared with prices in adjoining towns. It means a big saving to every consumer to connect with our carlot proposition, cooperate with the best buying power and the most economic distributor by placing your orders with

## THE BASKET STORE

Save \$1.00 per horse power on any gasoline engine you need, from one to five horse power by buying from Kay & Bichel during Chautauqua week. That is the discount they make. adv.

## BRILLIANT BALL BATTLE FOR RED CROSS FUNDS

One of the players said it was a remarkable game with no fatalities and no errors, but others say it should read, "No. of Errors," but we all have our faults and shortcomings. The game was played on the Normal grounds Friday afternoon and divided the attention of the citizens between the game and the noted visitors who had assembled here at the same time—the newspaper men of this corner of the state. The encounter lasted the full nine innings, thus giving every one the full worth of his money. One who witnessed the game said: "Places of business closed during the game and an enthusiastic crowd of rooters assembled for the conflict, which, contrary to expectations of many, proved to be a really high class game and above the average usually seen at base ball tournaments. In fact with the exception of one bad inning when the business men accumulated six runs after two were out, it would rank well to the front with exhibitions put up by even league players as the score, given below, will substantiate. Aside from furnishing a genuine treat to the spectators it netted within a few cents of one hundred dollars for the Red Cross and was pronounced a success in every way.

Traveling Men.		AB R H PO A E					
Meyers, p	.....	4	0	2	3	1	
Rasdale, lf	.....	4	0	2	0	1	
Ahern, c	.....	4	0	0	1	0	
Cooldige, ss	.....	4	1	1	0	1	
Tillman, 3b	.....	3	0	0	3	1	
Hensel, cf	.....	3	0	1	0	0	
Lantaff, rf	.....	1	0	0	0	0	
*Campion, rf	.....	2	0	1	0	0	
Kinne, 2b	.....	3	1	0	0	0	
Miller, 1b	.....	3	1	0	6	0	
Totals	.....	31	3	4	24	6	

Business Men		AB R H PO A E					
Ringer, ss	.....	5	1	0	0	3	
Lewis, 3b	.....	5	1	2	1	0	
R. Reynolds, 2b	.....	5	2	2	0	1	
Fitch, lf	.....	4	2	1	0	0	
C. Reynolds, cf	.....	4	1	1	2	1	
Morgan, 1b	.....	3	1	1	1	0	
Powers, rf	.....	4	1	2	0	0	
Lerner, c	.....	4	0	1	2	0	
Musgrove, p	.....	3	1	2	0	6	
Totals	.....	38	10	11	27	11	
Traveling men	.....	0	0	2	1	0	
Business men	.....	0	0	1	3	6	

\*Campion relieved Lantaff after the third inning.

Two base hits, Hensel, Fitch, Powers (2); stolen bases, Cooldige, Kinne (2), Miller (2); Ringer, Fitch, C. Reynolds, Powers, Musgrove; bases on balls, off Meyers 1; struck out, by Meyers, 9; by Musgrove, 12; left on bases, Traveling men 1, Business men 3; earned runs, Traveling men 3, Business men 4.

## CHAUTAUQUA WEEK CHANCE

During this week we will give one dollar per horse power discount on each gasoline engine sold for cash—1 to 5 horse power. Kay & Bichel, the Wayne Implement men. adv.

## BOND ISSUE MEETS DEFEAT HERE TUESDAY

At the special election held here Tuesday to vote for \$30,000 bonds for a drainage system the necessary two-thirds to carry the election was not given. The vote was 161 for the bonds and 126 against. So it was by no means a landslide. By wards the vote was 56 for and 46 against in the first; the second broke even with 42 for each side; the vote of the third was 63 for to 32 against. It needed 23 more votes in the affirmative to carry the bonds. It was the purpose of the drainage to prepare the way for paving.

## DRAFT MEN CALLED SOON FOR EXAMINATION.

A member of the local examining board informs us this morning that their list is now nearly checked up and when completed within a day or two the first notices will be sent to the drafted men, in the order in which their number was drawn. It has been busy days for the clerk of the local board, and he wants to be sure that all is correct, then notices will be sent out.

## UNDER ORDERS TO REPORT

Messrs. Paul Harrington and R. B. Judson of this place, applicants for opportunity to serve at the next training camp, received orders to report at Norfolk the first of August, and learn their fate. They left Tuesday in a hopeful frame of mind for a number of other Wayne applicants were not called. It is said that Nebraska has applications enough in for the officer school to six times fill her quota. Under these conditions Uncle Sam will doubtless get the best; in fact, we have just entertained a caller who was looking for a man for a good position made vacant because Uncle Sam had taken the young man who had been filling the place acceptably.

Wednesday morning Herbert Welch dropped off the train here to say a word to his father who was waiting to greet him, as he was on his way from Washington, D. C., where he received orders to report at Norfolk August 1st to take examination for a place in the next officers training camp. So far as can now be known the three men from here passed a good examination, but they will not receive orders if selected to go until about the 11th of August.

## COMPANY E BREAKS CAMP

Orders were received Wednesday morning by Captain Pile of Co. E, 4th Nebraska, which has been in camp as guard at the Sioux City bridge since early in April, to break camp for some unannounced destination, but probably for Ft. Deming, New Mexico. The boys were soon packed and on their way. As many of the company are Wayne boys the sudden departure is of more than passing interest.

We note in the Iowa papers that the National Guard units of that state have been told to be ready to leave at a moments notice.

The Democrat, \$1.50 per year.

## JONES' Bookstore

### Athletic Department

Goods from leading factories—

A. G. Spalding & Bros.  
Ashland Manufacturing Co.  
Wright & Ditson.

**WE CARRY**

**Gold Medal Golf Clubs**  
and all supplies for GOLF

**Tennis—a large line tennis rackets**

**Croquet**

**Base Ball Goods**

**EVERYTHING FOR ATHLETIC GROUND**

**EYES EXAMINED**  
GLASSES FITTED

I can make your glasses while you wait

**R. N. DONAHEY**  
Exclusive Optical Store  
Wayne

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL.**

R. H. Jones of Wausa was a Wayne visitor Saturday.

Hats for early fall wear now on sale, Mrs. Jeffries—adv.

Mrs. C. E. Belford of Carroll was a Wayne visitor Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Williams of Carroll visited at Wayne Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mears were passengers to Sioux City Friday for a short visit.

Miss Virginia Bowen went to Omaha last week to visit with her uncle, H. H. Miller.

Mrs. W. O. Hansen went to Randolph Saturday to spend the week end with friends.

Nels Nelson was an over Sunday visitor at Carroll with his old friend, L. K. Christensen.

Elmer Hayes went to Colome, South Dakota, Saturday to spend some time with his uncle.

Miss Irene Little returned to her home at Sioux City Saturday after a few weeks at the summer school.

**PEARS FOR CANNING**

We are receiving a large shipment of the Extra Fancy California Bartlett Pears.

Owing to the large quantity that we are getting we will have an unusually low price.

Call Orr & Orr Co. for prices—adv.



**LADIES LOVE TO LINGER**

over luncheon here. The daintily cooked food, the courteous service, the tasteful appointments appeal to their sense of refinement. We have tables especially reserved for ladies. We shall be glad to have you make use of them for rest and refreshment.

**GEM CAFE**

Mrs. E. L. McColm, Manager.

**Your Soldier Boy**

You can take the button off this brooch and Exchange for a Button on His Uniform

You can then wear as a brooch or pendant an article of jewelry with real sentimental value.

See Our Window for Patriotic Jewelry

**Mines Leading Jeweler**

Chautauqua closes at Wakefield this week.

Mrs. Elming was a Wakefield visitor Tuesday.

Sister Christine Munson of Omaha was a Wayne visitor Saturday.

Miss Ruth Davis of Hoskins was a business visitor at Wayne Friday.

Harold Skelton returned to Spencer Saturday after attending the Normal.

Miss Mary Jane Thomas went to Sioux City Saturday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Ed. Fox returned to Carroll Saturday evening after a visit at Wayne.

Skirts and waists, a new assortment at right prices at Mrs. Jeffries—adv.

Miss Helen Holle returned to Crofton Friday. She had been attending summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Darnell of Winside and son, George, were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Miss May Nelson returned to her home at Wausa after attending summer school at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Richardson went to Clearwater Saturday for an over Sunday visit with relatives.

S. Fishman came over from Sidney the first of the week to interview land seekers for a few days.

Miss Kate Wolfers of Winside motored to Wayne Monday and took the train to Wahoo where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. Guy Zimmerman was a Wayne visitor Saturday enroute to Lyons to visit relatives. She spent some time with her parents at Winside.

Mrs. A. E. Mears and son John Archie returned to their home at Sioux City Friday after a two weeks visit at Wayne with Mrs. G. S. Mears.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fassett of Chicago arrived at Wayne Friday for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferguson. Mrs. Fassett and Mrs. Ferguson are cousins.

**White Palm Beach suits cleaned and pressed for \$1.00 per suit at Wayne Cleaning and Dye Works.—adv.**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berry went to Sioux City Thursday last where Mrs. Berry visited friends several days. Mr. Berry continued the journey to Chicago on a business trip, returning Monday.

Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Bright went to Winside Monday for a short visit before leaving for Lincoln where they will stay until sometime in September when they will go to California to make their permanent home.

Those who insist that the government cannot commandeer whisky, ment cannot commandeer whisky, put the poison above those whom it destroys. The government commanders men, why not whisky?—Commoner.

Miss Grace Nolan went to her home at Scribner Monday after attending summer school. Miss Bertha Reese of Creighton is another young lady who finished the summer course at the Normal and went home Monday.

Mrs. Hannah Parker died at her home at Moville, Iowa, Friday, and on Sunday L. J. Courtwright, George Van Norman, Bert Van Norman, and Chas. Van Norman and wife went to attend the funeral. The lady was their aunt.

Misses Helen and Irene McCormick of Wynot who have been attending summer school returned to their home Saturday accompanied by their father, H. A. McCormick, one of the editors who attended the Association meeting at Wayne.

"Save your Eyes"  
L. A. FANSKE  
Jeweler, Optician

**Fortner Buys Cream.**

Mrs. C. M. Bexekly of Creighton was a Wayne visitor Monday.

For Sale—A Decker Bros. Square Piano, at a bargain price. Oliver Ellison. adv30-2

Harry Smith who is soldiering at Camp Eaton, Sioux City, was an over Sunday visitor at Wayne with friends.

Miss Irene Smith of Niobrara visited a short time at Wayne Friday. She had been at Bloomfield visiting relatives.

Misses Dorothy and Mabel Eberly went to Niobrara Saturday to their home after attending summer school at the Normal.

Miss Alma Craven went to Crystal Lake Friday to join a party of school friends from Lincoln on a camping outing for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Garwood of Carroll went to Sioux City Monday morning to visit their daughter, Mrs. Even Jenkins, Jr., who is ill at the hospital.

Mrs. J. S. Gamble and daughter Marie Norman went to Carroll Friday to spend a few days with Mrs. R. E. Osborn. Mrs. Osborn is Mrs. Gamble's daughter.

Mrs. M. A. Pryor went to Winside Saturday where her son Tom and family met and together they went to Creighton to spend a few days at the Frank Pryor home.

**CHAUTAQUA GOERS** will be able to find many things suitable for Sunday dinner at the Baptist ladies Exchange, at Roe's Saturday August 4th. Sale opens at 4 o'clock.—30-2.

Mrs. Eli Laughlin and Mrs. John Lyngren went to Sioux City Tuesday on an avowed shopping trip, which is not perhaps complimentary to Wayne merchants, and is something which he writer does not do.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Coyle went to Decatur Saturday where they will attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, George White who died at Omaha Friday. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. T. W. Moran.

The socialist party has declared its opposition to the war by a referendum vote. There were 2,752 in favor to 21,619 opposed. A good many prominent members have forsaken the party until after war is over, believing it is a just war so far as we are concerned.

Mrs. W. F. Norris left Tuesday morning for her home at Washington, D. C., having been called to Wayne last week to meet with others of her family at the grave of their mother, Mrs. R. Philleo. Mrs. Fred Philleo went to Sioux City and spent the day there with her, as her train would not leave until evening.

By the filing of a petition of 32,000 names with the secretary of state, partial suffrage law is held up until after the next election so the women will not be able to vote for at least two years more. The law will be referred to the vote for approval or rejection and here's hoping the vote is so decided in approval that the question will never need be brought up in this state. Is your name there?

Chautauqua visitors and others should remember that Mrs. Jeffries has in a line of hats for early fall wear, and right now is a good time to secure first choice.—adv.

E. D. Van Pelt of Omaha or Imogene, Iowa, was here Monday morning returning from a visit near Bloomfield. Mr. Van Pelt tells us that he was once a property owner at Wayne, having been the owner of the old hotel which stood at the corner of Main and First streets, on what is now the street and park plot of the depot grounds. This was many years ago, and he said that the property at that time was dealt to him at near the \$3,000 mark, and that he disposed of it after several years of use for a little less. The lot was sold at the time the railroad took it over at about \$2,250, if we remember correctly the donation the Wayne people made at that time.

Geo. McEachen strolled in Saturday in his usual happy frame of mind, abused the editor for expressing an opinion with which McEachen did not agree, and we knew he would not—and then dropped a little item about bringing in a load of seven of his Polands which weighed over 3,700, and which brought more than \$550 for the bunch. Beyond a doubt he will not come in and kick about this item which shows that pure-bred stock is as a rule the profitable kind to grow. For while these are all old brood sows which did not bring top prices on the market, they had the pounds to make them bring the money, and the pork was put on with the minimum of feed. Besides, these sows had paid their bed and board for the past year or two producing their kind, and still sold at about \$20 each.

# Don't Delay! Do It NOW!

Purchase your Season Ticket for the Best and Biggest array of talent on the Chautauqua platform

## Educational - Music - Oratory - Mirth

From all reports received the local committee recommends the program as the strongest ever appearing in this city.

### The Attractions:

<b>SATURDAY, AUGUST 4th</b> —Vierra's Hawaiian Singers and Hon. Victor Murdock, subject "National Remedies for National Ills."	<b>WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8th</b> —Royal Gwent Welsh Singers and Sara Mildred Willmer in "Experience."
<b>SUNDAY, AUGUST 5th</b> —Big Day—Hugh Anderson Concert Company in appropriate program for the day. Henrietta Gunn Roberson, subject: "Success Where You Are." And Lieutenant Lee Nichols, subject, "Six Months in the Trenches," illustrated.	<b>THURSDAY, AUGUST 9th</b> —Oberg and Barnaby, unique and original entertainers; Drs. Lena K. Sadler and Wm. S. Sadler. Sadler day is always one of the biggest of the Chautauqua.
<b>MONDAY, AUGUST 6th</b> —Round's All Star Ladies Orchestra and George E. Colby, Cartoonist.	<b>FRIDAY, AUGUST 10th</b> —Mason Jubilee Singers, Strickland Gillilan, foremost humorist, subject, "Suffrage and Awkwardness."
<b>TUESDAY, AUGUST 7th</b> —Clare Vaughan Wales Company in "Rejuvenation" a comedy drama in three acts; and H. A. Butcher, orator of national prominence, subject, "American Leadership in the World."	<b>PAGEANT</b> —"Good Fairy Thrift" by the Juniors.

**Cash for Cream, Fortner**  
Miss Edith Huse was a visitor at Wakefield Tuesday.

Earl Lewis and family went to Tekamah the first of the week to visit relatives for a short time.

A splendid new line of silk skirts may now be seen by calling at Mrs. Jeffries store of exclusive ladies ready-to-wear goods—adv.

A. V. Teed left the first of the week for a week of institute work at Neigh, and Tuesday Mrs. Teed went to spend the week with her home folks at Ponca.

Miss Fairchild went to Aberdeen, South Dakota, the first of the week to spend her vacation time at the home of her sister there, Mrs. J. L. Vasey.

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

Mr. and Chas. Reese and daughter Pearl went to Winside Saturday where they will join friends and go to the Elkhorn to spend Sunday. It will be an ideal outing trip.

**CHAUTAQUA GOERS** will be able to find many things suitable for Sunday dinner at the Baptist ladies Exchange, at Roe's Saturday August 4th. Sale opens at 4 o'clock.—30-2.

Mrs. Ralph Northrop, accompanied by her husband, who works at the Ben McEachen farm, went to a hospital at Omaha Monday to seek relief from suffering caused by a fall six days earlier. It was the cellar stairs again.

G. Tidrick of Corning, California, who has been here for a month past visiting relatives and old time friends left Monday to visit at Chula, Missouri, and Topeka, Kansas, before leaving for his California home. He has evidently enjoyed his visit here very much.

Among the summer students to leave for their homes Saturday morning were: Misses Helen, Enid and Bernice Brown to Crofton; Camilla Kundson to Minneapolis, Minnesota; Winifred Curren; Emerson; Alice and Marion Sorenson, Waterbury; Alice Swanson, Winnebago; Sylvia Brandfas, Crofton.

"Everybody should do it anybody can do it." We give in exchange for 1 bushel of wheat—35 lbs. of Superlative Patent flour, 10 lbs. of bran or 8 lbs. of shorts, or 45 lbs. of Graham flour. It will pay you to store your year's supply and get flour when you want it. Flour may go to \$10 per sack, who knows. Wayne Roller Mills. W. R. Weber, proprietor. adv.

## Save One Ton In Every Nine

of costly fuel—THINK OF IT!! That's real economy. Not only that, you can keep your home luxuriously warm and comfortable in coldest weather; you can end the dirt, dust and gas bugbear; you can forget all heating troubles.

And with all that—at a saving, remember, of one ton in every nine—you can have your home healthfully ventilated and humidified as well, when you have us install a

### ROUND OAK Moistair Heating System

The System that is Nationally Advertised—

and the only system that automatically ventilates and humidifies.

Made by the Makers of the Genuine Round Oak STOVE in itself, a guarantee of the wonderful service this most healthful and economical system will render. The Round Oak Moistair Heating System has more than 60,000 Satisfied Users

It is durable, dependable, easy to operate, dust and gas-proof, and because of several exclusive patented features it is the greatest fuel saver of the age. Let us install a Round Oak for you. It will solve your heating problem for life. Always a profitable investment. Ask about the made-to-measure heating PLAN. It's free.

**Five Star Points of Round Oak Supremacy**

- \*Health Only Heating System that automatically ventilates and humidifies.
- \*Comfort Delivers pure, warm, ever-changing moist air free from dust, gas, smoke—fitted with gas-tight doors and dampers.
- \*Economy Longest fire travel, all hot blast—inside casing; improved extra large combustion chamber affords perfect combustion; most heat on minimum of fuel.
- \*Convenience Simple regulator controls entire system—Self-cleaning—Asb-pitt fire-proof—seminess; fitted with sprinkler. Non-leak door frame cast on—no hotbed. Easy to operate.
- \*Durability Materials used stand highest of physical tests. All hinge pieces drilled; not cast. Never a bolt, where a rivet will do. Tight fittings guaranteed. Good for generation of service.

**We are Exclusive Round Oak Distributors**

## CARHART HARDWARE

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

# Sell Your Farm!

If you have a Farm or City Property for sale come in and list it with me. : : :

**GRANT S. MEARS**

Office over Central Meat Market

## WATCH YOUR TOMATO PLANTS

Many tomato plants this week show a yellow discoloration, distortion, drying and finally dying of the lower leaves. In a short time the upper leaves will be attacked in the same manner, causing the plant to have but the earliest tomatoes to ripen, while the plant will with in a comparatively short time.

The disease is caused by a very small fungus plant (rhizoctonia) which can only be seen with a microscope. The parasitic plant grows on the under side of the leaf, multiplying and spreading to other leaves very rapidly.

The disease can be kept in check by removing the dead leaves and burning them. At intervals of from seven to ten days the plant should be sprayed with a Bordeaux mixture: Copper sulphate 8 ounces, dissolve in 3 gallons of hot water. Stove lime (unsifted) 5 ounces. Slack lime 10 ounces. Dissolve in 3 gallons of water and add enough afterwards so that you will have used about 3 gallons of water to the lime. Let both liquids cool. Then have one person pour the dissolved copper sulphate and another the lime water into a third container so that the streams of the two liquids will mix in the air before they reach the third container.

Wooden canny pails are very good for containers because they are not attacked by the chemicals. The mixture which is enough for thirty-six plants should be sprayed on the under side of the tomato leaves. An atomizer (hand spray) which can be bought for fifty cents or a bucket sprayer having a fine nozzle should be used for this purpose.

HERMAN SIEMS,  
Garden Supervisor.

## HOGS SELL WELL

V. L. Dayton went to Stanton the other day to attend the duroc sale of Ed Kern, who recently sold one of his pigs at \$1,500. He sold a bunch of forty head, and had a top near the \$350 mark, and an average of \$150 for the bunch, which were mostly sows, with a few young males and gilts. The prices show that hogs is hogs. Mr. Dayton did not buy but he saw a fine herd.

Wanted—Middle aged lady to do light housekeeping for room and board. Phone Red 87.—adv-29-1f.

## JACOB KOCH SHOEMAKER

(Successor to Nels Swanson)

At the Swanson shop, is prepared to serve you well and promptly with all manner of repair work for foot-wear.

Give him a trial, the work will please. 30-1f.

## JACOB KOCH

# 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 goodly bank account in the

**The First National Bank**  
Oldest Bank in Wayne County

## THE FOOD WE EAT AND ITS CARE AND CONDITION

Housewives will read with interest the following story from the pen of Mrs. Weekes—not the lady of the "Cabbage Patch" fame, but a charming little woman who is doing faithful work for you and who tells in the Norfolk Press of things as she sees them, and her vision is pretty clear. Possibly it never has occurred to you that you can and should do your part toward making the office of inspector of foods unnecessary. You can at least help in this work, and should do so. The little article tells you how:

Flies are as filthy as mice or rats and fully as provocative of the wrath of those who would have things sanitary yet people will buy and eat fruit, baked goods, and various other foods over which swarm millions of flies. Why? You don't have to. If the consuming public would constitute itself guardian and executive of the food laws then we might hope for more cleanly-kept food places. Food inspectors can't be everywhere all the time—they are too few. Every consumer may delegate himself an inspector of food he buys. He should not permit himself to buy that which is not in good, clean, wholesome condition.

After six months' employment with the Nebraska food commission, the editor is able to say in all sincerity here is a commission doing its bit, worthy of its hire, with opportunity for service so manifold as to make all the days of the year insufficient to the end. We, like everybody else, know little of the usefulness of the food department. We had heard it spoken of as a political spoke in a political wheel with incidental duties that had something to do with the inspection of food places. Maybe it has its political side—we haven't heard party or politics mentioned. None of the many letters received from Deputy Commissioner Murschel has ever hinted that that gentleman has ever heard the word. When we've issued a sanitary order, we haven't known whether the person served was republican, democrat or socialist. There are no favors. The law is made for all and our instruction is to follow the law. The consuming public little guesses what the food department does for it, is doing every day. And the consuming public by the way is not a discriminating public, not as discriminating as it should be. It's a careless public, an indifferent public. If it were not then things would not be as hard as they are for those who are officially called food inspectors and privately called names here omitted because of the rules of censorship governing this department. How many readers would go into a restaurant, sit down at the place just vacated by a filthy, perhaps diseased guest and eat off his plate, drink from his glass? Yet many soda fountains offer glasses which are never sterilized but merely dipped in cold dirty water and perhaps if time permits "wiped" in a soiled towel. Think of the pretty society girl making divinity fudge out of sugar in which a few moments before nestled a filthy mousetrap baited

and ready for the expected mouse guest that is quite often guilty of nibbling at the breakfast food box which the grocer man glibly explains as having been damaged in falling from the shelf. The same grocer man often fears the gnawed-edge that his story may carry weight just as he tears the holes gnawed in flour sacks into more "explainable" shapes before sewing the same. If every house wife were a food inspector, and she should be, meat loaf and hamburger and sausage would be "ground" in full view and after she had carefully selected the meats, not bought "sight unseen" as now. If every man were as finicky at the restaurant and hotel as he is at the breakfast table his wife presides over, fewer scrambled eggs would be served in July and the coffee would resemble something other than a murky mixture with an evil smell. Without the mill inspector, well where ignorance is bliss some folks maintain it is folly to be wise and there are mills and mills just as there are hotels and hotels, bakeries and then again bakeries, some of which are much in need of inspection. When something is not according to your ideals in food matters, don't blame the inspector and find fault with the laws. The laws in food matters are good. Inspectors may be able to convince you they are not even with the power vested in them by the splendid Nebraska food law able to establish the millenium, not all of a sudden but with your help they can bring about a public conscience, a desire for that that is right and wholesome and sanitary that will make conditions more nearly what you would have them. Some times we have to force people to obey the law but we prefer to have them obey it because they wish to, because it is the right thing to do. It is slow work—the work of education. Constructive work is always slow but it wins in the end and to that end let us all lend our aid. Without the cooperation of all no law can be successfully carried out.

## THE FOOL AND HIS CAR

When I read of the wrecking of motors, I feel the car that goes wrong has a fool at the wheel, the amateur racer, the glutton for speed, divorced from the car is the law that they need; The fool and his car should be parted.

The driver who takes all the crossings on high, and never looks out whether trains be near by, who runs down the watchman and smashes the gate, and puts all his trust in the kindness of fate—That fool and his car should be parted.

The chauffeur who tears along populous streets, who misses the trolleys by marvelous feats, who "burns up the road" and prefers the wrong side, and tells of his exploits with voluble pride—That fool and his car should be parted.

The chauffeur who drives with an arm round a lass, the driver who mixes his drinks and his gas, the fool who converses and turns back his head, to hear what his friends in the tonneau have said—Such fools and their cars should be parted.

The fool is a creature that never can learn, the fool very often has "money to burn," and drivers who carry more dollars than sense, just charge up their fines to the running expense—The fool and his car should be parted.

—By C. L. Edholm in Motor Life.

## FORMER COUNTY CLERK AT PIERCE IS SUE D

An order allowing a writ of mandamus, signed by Wm. V. Allen, judge of the district court, on July 16, with petition and pleadings, has been filed in District Court, Clerk O. B. Miller's office by county attorney M. H. Leamy that will be of interest to the taxpayers of the county. The order is issued against Henry E. Rohn and commands him to immediately return to the county fees totaling \$2,031.10, which it is alleged he received and failed to turn over to the county during the time he was county clerk. County Attorney Leamy made a trip to Alliance last Friday to get service on Mr. Rohn but was unable to locate him. Returning home Saturday he ran across Rohn at Norfolk and placed the papers in the hands of Sheriff Smith of Madison county, who served the papers on Rohn at 1:30 o'clock in the morning as he was returning to his hotel. Under the writ Rohn is ordered to appear and answer on September 24.

## CHOICE LOT FOR SALE

70x150 feet, south front, ready for building without grading, one of the choice locations in the Britton & Bressler addition. Ask at this office for name of owner and his good reason for offering it for sale.—20-1f.

## ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

2 letters, Fred Lange.  
C. A. Berry, Postmaster.

Pay your subscription today.

## DAN STEPHENS' VIEWS ON THE REVENUE MEASURE

Two weeks ago the editor printed an open letter to Congressman Stephens, asking some pertinent questions as to who should pay the cost of this war—whether the fellows who went to the trenches and came back should be taxed to pay themselves for offering their all, or whether accumulated and accumulating wealth and war profits should pay the bill?

Below is his reply:  
House of Representatives U. S.  
Washington, D. C., July 24, 1917.

Mr. E. O. Gardner,  
Wayne, Nebraska.

My Dear Mr. Gardner:

I have read with much interest your open letter addressed to me which was printed in your issue of the "Democrat" of the 19th Instant and note that you strongly favor raising the war revenue by a levy on incomes, inheritances and excess profits, and further that you advocate the pay-as-you-go policy in carrying on the war, so far as it may be possible. I wish to thank you for giving me your views and in reply will say that I am not only in sympathy with the program as outlined above, but have advocated legislation along this line at every opportunity and shall continue to do so. The burden of this war should be borne by each citizen according to his ability, to share the burden. The excess profits that accrue to business as a direct result of the war are the most justly a source of taxation. The incomes of the well-to-do and the rich should be made to feel the pinch of privation as well as the salary of the clerk and the wage of the day laborer. This is the people's war for the democracy that has been given to us by those who have fought in the past and the measure of responsibility upon each citizen is his ability to serve his country.

So far as possible the war should be paid for out of incomes, excess profits and inheritances, thus reducing to a minimum the debt, the interest upon which the soldier will be taxed to help pay after he returns from the trenches of Europe. The young men of the country offer their lives on the battle field for the principle for which our government stands, and those who do not go to the front, and the business of the country should freely give of their incomes.

There is no telling what the revenue bill will tax until it has been worked out in the senate. However, the bill as passed by the house and sent to the senate was worked out along the line of your suggestions. It provided for raising over a billion dollars from the tax on incomes and excess profits. As I have already mentioned I advocated that we raise all the revenue needed from these sources. The question as to who shall be taxed is one that gives rise to many and conflicting views and the bill when it is finally passed will be a compromise, but there is little question but that swollen incomes and excess profits will be called upon to bear their proportionate share. I shall work to that end.

With best wishes to you, I am,  
Your friend,  
DAN V. STEPHENS.

## A POLITICAL COLD WAVE

It is coming from North Dakota. It will reach Nebraska in time for the election next year.

In the First congressional district of North Dakota the normal republican majority was 7,000, until last year. Then the political movement for relief of the farmers from unfair legislation was just getting started. It grew rapidly. It spread all over the state, and the farmers elected a majority of their friends in both branches of the legislature, and also secured most of the state officers. The great republican majority in the First district was very much reduced and the democratic majority in many democratic counties were wiped out. And the farmers' movement is still growing. Two weeks ago an election was held to fill vacancy in the First district. The 7,000 republican majority in that district melted away, and John M. Baer, the candidate of the farmers, was elected.

Why have the farmers in Dakota gone into politics? Well THERE WAS A REASON. They discovered that the public service corporations were able to get just about the sort of men they wanted in the state officers, and that always the rule seemed to be that farm interests must play second fiddle to commercial interests. Dakota is an agricultural state. It did not seem fair that agriculture must always occupy a back seat in governmental affairs. THE REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC PARTY MACHINERY WAS UN-FRIENDLY. And so the farmers organized, and they were in dead earnest about it. They now make their own legislative plans, and they nominate candidates whom they believe will work true to their plans, and when election day arrives the farm-

# Summer Lunches

At this season of the year the frugal housewife conserves her strength and the health of the family by serving lunches instead of so many hot meals during the day. We are ready to help in this work of economy with a line of meats ready to serve cold—

**Boiled Sliced Ham, Dried Beef,  
Corned Beef with Jelletin,  
Minced Ham, Pressed Ham,  
Blood Sausage, Souce,  
Cooked Roast Beef,  
Veal Loaf with Macaroni  
and Cheese**

**Our Cheese Stock consists of  
Brick cheese, Swiss cheese, Block cheese, Full Cream cheese,  
Green Chilli and Pemento.**

## CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Fred R. Dean, Prop. Phones 66 and 67

ers do not allow any corporation hypnotizers to bamboozle them. They shall fail to do this, then we must stick like brothers to their own candidates, and they elect them, too.

What has happened in North Dakota may happen in Nebraska. This is an agricultural state. The farmers are strong enough to do in Nebraska what the farmers are doing in North Dakota, and they will do so, unless one or the other of the two great political parties shall cut loose from corporation strings and come out squarely for a governmental programme which will give the farmers an even show with the commercial interests. The farmers do not ask the best of it, but they have grown tired of taking the worst of it in governmental affairs.

For many years The Telegram has pleaded with the democratic party in Nebraska to cut the strings which have often bound it to the big corporations. We intend to continue that sort of pleading. The democratic party is the natural friend of the producing classes, but too often the masses GO TO SLEEP and permit the machinery of the party to pass to the control of corporation hypnotizers, and then the party becomes a corporation promoter, rather than a protector of the producers.

It is not a great distance from North Dakota to Nebraska. Cold waves travel fast in this western atmosphere. That political cold wave can come in a hurry from Dakota if it gets started in this direction, and The Telegram can already see signs of the starting. And so we now again renew our plea to the masses of Nebraska democrats to begin organizing for the overthrow of all corporation barnacles who have attached themselves to the democratic

ship in Nebraska waters. If we shall fail to do this, then we must publicly confess that as a party we are helpless in the grasp of the corporation combination, and if we shall make that confession, then the farmers of Nebraska will do in this state just what the farmers are doing in North Dakota. It must not be. The democratic party in Nebraska MUST be made the medium through which agriculture can get a SQUARE DEAL. And to this good end we appeal to every Nebraska democrat who thinks more of good government than he thinks of corporation rewards.—Columbus Telegram.

## FLAG UNION

(Delayed Letter)

Albert Hogelin purchased W. S. Larson's Ford. Mr. Larson purchasing a Page "6".

Levi Reimers has a new Chevrolet.

Mrs. H. C. Lyons visited from Tuesday until Friday with Mrs. E. H. Summers in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. King arrived from Carson, Iowa, Wednesday to visit at the home of the latter's brother, H. C. Lyons. They are enroute to their home in Westington Springs, South Dakota.

The Epworth League carried out a surprise in honor of District Superintendent Stromberg at the home of Rev. H. E. Weaver Friday. He was the recipient of a neat little sum of money as an expression of appreciation of the work done here.

H. C. Lyons and family and Mr. and Mrs. King spent Sunday afternoon at John Walters near Laurel.

Mrs. Otto Hogelin and son, Emil, left Wednesday for Fallon, Montana, to spend some time with the former's daughter, Mrs. Ray Nelson.

## 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 depositors guarantee fund of the STATE

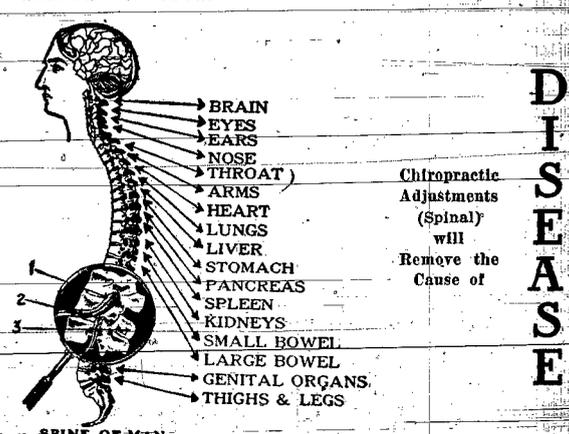
You cannot afford to carry this risk yourself when the protection costs you nothing.

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

## State Bank of Wayne

HENRY LEY, President C. A. CHACE, Vice-Pres.  
ROLLE W. LEY, Cashier H. LUNDBERG, Ass't. Cashier.

Affections of any of the following parts may be caused by nerves impinged at the spine by a subluxated vertebra.



**LEWIS & LEWIS**  
Doctors of  
**CHIROPRACTIC**

DISEASE

Chiropractic Adjustments (Spinal) will Remove the Cause of

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50 Six Months .75c

Entered at the post office at Wayne, Neb., as second class mail matter.

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Corn \$2.12 Oats .68 Spring Wheat \$2.25 to 2.40 Eggs .25 Butter Fat .35 Hogs \$14.25 to 14.75 Fat Cattle \$8.00 @ \$11.50

We fail to understand how the big rain missed the circus day. B. & B. should advertise it better.

The deadlock on the food bill is broken, and the bill may soon become a law, after which we hope to see changes and for the better.

In Noah's time there were those who said it would not be much of a shower. We have some of the same class here at Wayne. It was fair and dry when the drainage election was held this morning a lot of the fellows were looking for the ark.

The latest war news, if it or any war news is to be credited, indicates that the German forces are being slowly driven back and defeated. A big Allied drive is under way on the west front, said to be the greatest of the entire bloody war, with the Allies winning.

The United States Senate on Wednesday passed the resolution for national prohibition by 8 votes more than the required two-thirds majority. What won't happen under a democratic administration? A lot of our Iowa republican friends who thought they were for prohibition used to fight the democratic party because well because they knew it was right. Come in fellers the WATER is fine.

An I. W. W. leader was hanged at Butte, Montana, this week by masked men. He was a labor agitator, and possibly a trouble maker, and from utterances quoted as parts of his speeches, a traitor. Frank Little was the name of the victim of mob law. On his body was a placard saying, "First and last warning. Vigilantes." The I. W. W. organization indicates something wrong they may have some just grievances, but they are not in our opinion taking the best method to right them.

At Grace Methodist church southwest of Wayne Sunday afternoon occurred a very interesting meeting of Sunday school workers of the various churches of Wayne. County Sunday school superintendent F. H. Jones had charge of the meeting and it was a very interesting instructive one. Four auto loads of workers from Wayne attended.

Out-of-Door Church

Why not have church meetings at the court house square these hot Sundays? It would be a pleasure to attend divine worship in the open under God's sky. It seems closer to Him in the pure air of his outdoors and the writer assures the ministers that this get-together spirit will give an added grace. Try it next Sunday. It will pay.

A 50 CENT DINNER

THE BOYD

Sunday August 5th, 1917.

Soup Cream of Chicken Queen Olives Young Onions Veal Stew with Dumplings Roast Young Chicken with Dressing Roast Loin of Pork Apple Butter Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus Entree Sliced fresh Tomatoes Hot Rolls Vegetables Mashed Potatoes Corn on Cob Boston Cream Pie Peach Sherbet Assorted Cake Iced Watermelon Tea Iced Tea Coffee

DOINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL

The council met Tuesday evening with all members present, save Lundberg of the second ward. After opening in due form the following bills were audited and allowed, and orders drawn for the amounts:

General Fund Duncan Electric Mfg. Co., re-pairs \$15.24 I. W. Alter, insurance \$64.22 Freight 1.70 F. H. Benshoof, quarantine \$5.00 L. R. Hazen, fly dope \$2.50 J. M. Cherry, salary 1st gr. \$75.00 G. L. Miher, salary, July \$95.00 Walter Miller, salary, July \$75.00 Walter Miller, valve \$3.00 W. B. Sherbahn, salary, July \$82.50 Election expense \$7.00 A. A. Wollert, Blacksmithing \$26.35 Wayne Herald, printing \$40.55 G. A. Lamberson, corn and oats \$82.10 Anderson Co. \$76.63 J. G. Mines \$6.50 E. H. Merchant \$92.40

Light Fund: J. M. Cherry, salary 1st gr. \$225.00 Ed Murrill, salary July \$100.00 Gust Newman, salary July \$75.00 John Harmer, salary \$75.00 Dick Carpenter, salary \$72.50 A. A. Wollert, blacksmithing \$15.60 Alex. Hanesgar, labor \$14.53

A petition by J. W. Morgan et al. asking for a sidewalk along the south side of 5th street was read and because not signed by required number of lot owners was rejected.

Ordinance No. 250, an ordinance providing for and making the annual tax levy for the city for the fiscal year commencing May 1, 1917, was read before the mayor and council as required by law and passed, and is published elsewhere. It carries a levy of 46 mills, as follows:

General \$15 mills Light 8 " Sewer 2 " Park 3 " City Hall Bond 2 1/2 " Refund Bond 3 " Water Extension Bond 5 " Fire Department 1 1/2 " Library 5 " Road Improvement 2 " Band 1 "

CANNING NEWS

This week I have been spraying my potato plants against disease. I have a sprayer that anyone who wishes may use for this purpose.

Every morning this week I have conducted a canning school for children, using vegetables from home gardens. I have supervised, personally, all demonstrations except Wednesday morning when Mrs. Seace superintended the work.

Wednesday morning, August 8th, at the chaquetaqua tent, at 9 o'clock sharp the children will give a public demonstration of canning various vegetables. Every one interested should attend this meeting.

On Thursday morning at the chaquetaqua tent I will conduct a demonstration. At this time the children will have on display every can they have canned during the many demonstrations. Come out and see the work the children have been doing.

We expect to send a canning team consisting of two boys and two girls to the Nebraska State Fair at Lincoln this year. Not exactly because it is a contest but because of the educational value such a contest will be to the children. The Wayne boys and girls have taken a great interest in this work.

I will call a meeting at the library Monday, August 6th at which time I want to see every child who has been a regular attendant at the canning school.

HERMAN SIEMS, Garden Supervisor.

Report of Red Cross Committee

Base Ball July 27, 1917. Sale of tickets \$103.50 Donation .90 \$104.40

Expense: Printing tickets \$ 2.30 Hand bills 5.25 3 balls 3.75 Labor on ground 2.00 \$ 13.30

Net \$ 91.10

Lemonade stand: Receipts \$ 16.31

Expense: Lemons and sugar 3.55 Cones and cream 4.30 Dipper .50 Dray .25 \$ 8.50

Net \$ 7.81

Paid Red Cross Com. \$ 98.91 Mrs. J. M. Cherry, Chairman.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

Letters, Mrs. Mollie Hansen, C. Vadens, C. A. BERRY, Postmaster.

If you have a good farm to sell ask the Democrat for a buyer. Have an eye on one who is seeking.

Bring Cream to Fortner.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Camp Fire girls are in camp this week at Rennie's grove south of town. All the members except Madge Rippon who had to remain at home on account of her mother's illness, are enjoying a week of perfect camp life with their guardian, Miss to town for supplies dressed in khaki bloomers and white middies and said they were having a great time, lots to eat, plenty of fresh air and sleeping outside. "Back to the simple life" makes one forget the heat and discomfort of these summer days.

Last evening the editor accepted an invitation to the famous 6 o'clock dinners served at this camp by the juvenile cooks, and found it a most pleasant place to pass the evening. A cordial welcome was given to about a dozen guests, who were shown about the camp where numerous tents were pitched to shelter from rain and sun, in a very shady grove. The meal was served cafeteria style and was most excellent. On the bill-of-fare was chicken and no one asked where they got 'em—potatoes, dried beef in a cream gravy, beans, bread, butter, cake, pickles, and several kinds of fruit. The girls take turns acting as cooks, and some good cooks were on the job last evening. We submit as evidence that other good cooks had been in charge the fact that two city bred dogs remained at camp the entire time, and could not be tempted to leave.

After the meal was served the dishes cleared away the ceremonial meeting was held, and by promising not to tell the secrets the guests were given seats about the campfire while honors or degrees were conferred upon several of the members and three new members were added to the circle.

The Camp Fire girls is a national organization, and has much to commend it, for it is doing a wonderful educational work among the girls. Honors are given for home work, and thus an interest is created in the household duties. The girl who washes dishes for mother for a month gets an honor, the same for making beds, sweeping and other work. To care for a hen while biddy is incubating a setting of eggs counts so many points and so on thru a list of many commendable industries.

The girls break camp today, and return to their homes.

At the pretty country home of Mrs. Levi Dilts near Wakefield Friday occurred a very interesting gathering. Just the daughters of the veterans were invited and there were about twenty present. The object of the meeting was to organize a D. of V. club. The ladies were very enthusiastic and an organization was perfected with the following officers: Mrs. Dilts, president; Mrs. Ailstone, vice president; Mrs. Ray Oliver, secretary and Mrs. Ross, treasurer. The object of the organization will be to take up any work that will benefit "our boys" who will go to the front and also anything in their power to make life easier and happier for our loved Civil War veterans. Some of the ladies who joined are wives of Civil War veterans and mothers of young men called into this terrible world war and it is no wonder that their hearts and hands are willing to lend aid to the boys of today as well as the boys of yesterday. Mrs. Dilts served a very elaborate three course luncheon.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kostomlatsky, Thursday evening, July 26, Mesdames W. A. Hiscox and John Rufford were hostesses at a fruit shower in honor of Miss Helen Kostomlatsky, who is to be married August 11th to Mr. Carroll Orr. Each guest brought a pint jar of fruit, some dressing the jars to represent dolls, some novel and beautiful ones. Ice cream, cake and lemonade were served.

Mesdames Woodward Jones, Albert Jacobs and Miss Morrison entertained Wednesday afternoon at the Jones home in honor of Miss Florence Welch and Miss Helen Kostomlatsky. Young lady friends of the brides-to-be were guests and the afternoon was very enjoyable. Luncheon was served.

CARL BRAUNGER INJURED

Last week Mrs. Braunger of StouxCity, who was visiting in this county, received a message from Los Angeles, California, telling that her son Carl who is employed in some machine shops there had met with an accident, and would have to undergo a major operation. Mrs. B. at once left for StouxCity, planning to go as quickly as possible to his bedside. Carl was a Wayne lad for many years and spent most of his schoolboy days here. Acquaintances hope that his accident was not as serious as first reports indicate.

Bring Cream to Fortner.

Now That Harvest is Over

In Nebraska, I ask those who are looking for an opportunity to own a home where land is good and prices far less than half asked in your vicinity, to come and see the crop we are harvesting in Burleigh county, North Dakota, where the raise is coming soon.

Good wild lands as low as \$20 an acre.

Some well-located improved farms from \$35 to \$80 an acre and every one of them worth the money. Good alfalfa lands at these prices are bargains.

Near railroads, good schools, plenty of good water at low depth, and coal near by for the digging.

The best range lands in the union may be had near here, where all are making money with either stock or grain farming.

Let Me Show You

GEO. E. WALLACE BISMARCK, N. DAK.

Member of State Tax Commission

ORDINANCE NO. 250

AN ORDINANCE, providing for and making the Annual Tax Levy for the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for the fiscal year commencing May 1, 1917.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska:

Section 1. A tax of 15 mills on the dollar for General Revenue purposes is hereby levied upon all taxable property within said city.

Section 2. A tax of 8 mills on the dollar for the purpose of maintaining operating and extending the Electric Light Plant of said city, is hereby levied upon all taxable property within said city.

Section 3. A tax of 2 mills on the dollar is hereby levied for the purpose of maintaining and repairing sewers on all taxable property within said city.

Section 4. A tax of 3 mills on the dollar is hereby levied for the purpose of maintaining City Parks, upon all taxable property within said city.

Section 5. A tax of 2 1/2 mills on the dollar for the payment of interest on the City Hall Bonds, and for creating a Sinking fund for the payment of said bonds, is hereby levied upon all taxable property within said city.

Section 6. A tax of 3 mills on the dollar for the payment of interest on the Water Refunding Bonds, and for creating a Sinking Fund for the payment of said bonds, is hereby levied upon all taxable property within said city.

Section 7. A tax of 5 mills on the dollar for payment of interest on the Water Extension Bonds, and for creating a Sinking Fund for the payment of said bonds, is hereby levied upon all taxable property within said city.

Section 8. A tax of 1 1/2 mills on the dollar for purchasing equipment for the fire department is hereby levied upon all taxable property within said city.

Section 9. A tax of 3 mills on the dollar for the purpose of maintaining the city Library, is hereby levied upon all taxable property within said city.

Section 10. A tax of 2 mills on the dollar for the purpose of improving and repairing roads leading to said city, is hereby levied upon all taxable property within said city.

Section 11. A tax of 1 mill on the dollar for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a Musical and Amusement organization in said city,

is hereby levied upon all taxable property within said city.

Section 12. This ordinance to take effect and be in force from and after its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

Passed and approved this 31st day of July, A. D., 1917.

(Seal) G. A. LAMBERSON, Mayor. Attest: J. M. CHERRY, City Clerk.

KENNETH BOWEN BADLY BURNED

Monday afternoon little Kenneth Bowen, the fifteen months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bowen, had the misfortune to get badly burned by pulling a kettle of hot water off the range. The contents covered the little fellow except his face and head and he was badly burned. A physician was called immediately and he is getting along as well as could be expected at this writing.

CHARGED WITH LARCENY

A warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of Everett Hoguewood charging him with the theft of a diamond ring from the Claycomb home. Officer Soules served the papers last evening, and Hoguewood is now out under \$600 bonds for appearance for hearing August 6th. Bessie Astley is held as a witness.

LIST OF RED CROSS DONATIONS

Last week this paper ran a partial list of the names of those who gave to this cause, and had expected more for that paper and this, but the committee decided that it would be better not to publish others until the canvass and collections were complete, so we have been given no additional copy.

GETTING INTO THE GOLF GAMES

F. S. Morgan, J. J. Ahern, Chas. Craven, D. H. Cunningham, and Harry Fisher went to Norfolk this week to encourage the golf tournament which is now being held there. The three first gamers are taking an active part in the games, and may bring home some ribbons.

NOTICE!

My dental parlors will be closed for ten days, while I am absent from Wayne on a trip. C. A. McMaster, dentist.—adv.

The latest in wedding invitations and announcements at this office.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Wanted—Millinery apprentice, apply to Mrs. Jeffries' Ladies Ready to Wear Store.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hickman of Tekamah started from Wayne Wednesday morning by auto to various points in Colorado.

A. J. and Guy Ray from Cherokee and Marcus, Iowa, and Chas. Friend from the latter place were guests of G. H. Thompson this week.

F. O. Gamble and wife and his sisters, Mrs. Johnson of this place and Mrs. Patterson of Omaha have gone by automobile for an outing at Spirit Lake, Iowa.

J. H. Kemp, who has been for a time with his family at Pawnee, came home with them the first of the week. The wife and children were there nearly two months.

All are sorry to learn that Fred Blair, who was rallying nicely from typhoid fever, has had a temporary relaps which has caused him to again keep to his bed for a few days.

Save money by buying a gasoline engine during Chautauqua week of Kay & Bichel. They make a special discount of \$1.00 per horse power, any engine from 1 to 5 horse power.—adv.

Manuel Wodhiter, who lives at Gregory, South Dakota, when home, but who has been working near Wayne, enlisted this week and has been sent to join Company E, who may now be on their way to New Mexico for all we know.

Else where in the paper we tell that Paul Mines was called to Rock Island to begin work for Uncle Sam as an artisan, but upon arrival there and learning more particularly the class of work he was fitted to do they permitted him to return for a time for the reason that their bench room in that department is all taken so that for the present he had no place to work.

—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

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL**

Miss Ella Wilson returned to Bloomfield Wednesday after attending Normal.

Mrs. C. E. Carhart went to Council Bluffs Wednesday for a visit with her sister.

Miss Lulu Bicknell of Randolph was looking after business in Wayne Wednesday.

Ma and Mrs. S. G. Courtney of Omaha were business visitors at Wayne Wednesday.

Miss Eva Olson went to Carroll Wednesday where she will visit several weeks with relatives.

Master Russell Moseman returned to his home at Lyons Wednesday after a visit at the T. C. Ferrell home at Wayne.

Herbert Rigg and wife left this morning for a new home at Chicago. He has been for some time at the Central market cutting meat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Grosshart of Strawsburg, Missouri, arrived at Wayne Wednesday and will make her home at the Henry Zook farm.

Miss Ruth Ingham went to Long Pine Tuesday. Mrs. Ingham accompanied her as far as Norfolk and visited there with her son Ralph for a short time.

Mrs. E. H. Mason of Bloomfield and a party of young ladies came thru Wayne Wednesday enroute to Crystal Lake where they will camp for a two weeks outing.

Suppose your grocery allowance is \$10.00 per week. Say to yourself, I am going to save \$2.00 per week by paying cash at the Basket Store. It never fails to work out.—adv.

Miss Loretta Cullen came over from Winside Wednesday morning, and made one of an auto load to Sioux City, going over with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Massie and their son, J. R. Massie, to spend the day.

Wm. Rennie and Burrett Wright drove to Piller Wednesday morning and from there were taken by an early train to Omaha on a business mission. Mrs. Rennie went on the morning train to Tekamah to visit her parents a short time, and returned with them as they returned from Omaha by automobile.

Mrs. Dave Nettleton went from Randolph to Sioux City Wednesday to visit their son Guy Nettleton and wife, and help them get settled in a new home there, for the young man was united in marriage with Miss Ruth Andrew of Randolph at Sioux City Wednesday, July 25, and is now getting settled. Mr. Nettleton has numerous Wayne friends who will wish himself and wife health, wealth, and happiness.

Jacob Reichold and family returned last week from a land-looking trip in Montana. They went by automobile and visited several different sections of the state, and also saw much country between the two points. They had quite an adventure losing their road out in the Black Hills country, and wandering about for some forty miles before finding some one to direct them to the trail. The gas was getting low and there were anxious moments. Mr. R. did not find anything that appealed to him as good enough for the money all things considered, to induce him to purchase. Nor did he find a homestead proposition which he thought would be as good a proposition as to buy land that had been taken before he got there. He thinks that there are opportunities in the Dakotas, both of them, which appeal to him as strongly as does Montana.

Mrs. Sara Williams of Carroll was a Wayne visitor Friday.

Frank Whitney was a Wakefield visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Bessie Crockett went to Meadow Grove Tuesday evening to visit friends a short time.

J. M. Barrett has sold his farm of 160 acres, farmed by W. E. Wade, to a Mr. Riggs at \$150 the acre.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Perry from Cedar Rapids came last week to visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jas. Jeffries.

F. G. Ingham and wife of Lyons were here the first of the week visiting at the home of his brother, C. T. Ingham and wife.

The place to buy goods for the ladies is naturally at a store exclusively for ladies, and Mrs. Jeffries has such a stock.—adv.

Miss Kate Adams, who attended summer school here, left Tuesday to visit at Lincoln and attend the Epworth assembly this week.

Wayne was well represented at the circus at Norfolk last Tuesday. About thirty went from here by train, and some drove over for the occasion.

Mrs. Edwards of Butte came to Wayne last week to visit her daughter, Miss Nellie at the Normal and return with her when she returned home Saturday.

B. Stephenson and family who have been residents of Sholes for a number of years, were thru Wayne Tuesday morning on their way to their new home at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Mrs. Wm. Gillispie of Omaha, who has been here visiting at the home of her brother, Chas. Murphy and family went to Wakefield Tuesday for a short visit before returning to her home at Omaha.

Mrs. J. F. Osborn from Omaha and Mrs. Martin Nelson from Chicago, were here visiting their sister, Mrs. Florence Flint the first of the week, and Tuesday evening they went to Bloomfield to visit their father there.

Chas. Lange and wife of Winside were here the first of the week, coming with their daughter, Miss Lucile, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the local hospital. They returned in the evening leaving the young lady resting as comfortably as could be expected.

Last Saturday evening a crowd of about 300 gathered at the home of Detrich Meyers for a social dance, and it is reported that they had a splendid time on his ample barn floor. No one was frostbitten with the mercury near the hundred mark they could keep warm dancing.

Miss Eloise and Master Ellis Miner, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Miner, left Tuesday afternoon to visit relatives at Chicago, and at the old home in Kane county, Illinois, and at South Bend, Indiana. They plan to be absent about three weeks, and beyond a doubt will have a most enjoyable vacation.

Mrs. J. D. Harris of Ponca, who came last week to stay with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Wendte while Mr. W. was at the hospital, returned home Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Wendte is getting along very nicely, and is now paying daily visits to the store, tho not yet much given to work. All are glad that he is getting back to business so quickly.

The Red Cross supply committee met at the home of Mrs. Bressler Tuesday afternoon and made up a list of materials needed and the same has been placed in the hands of the purchasing committee and we have been requested to announce that the ladies will soon have plenty of work for all who wish to help, at the rooms over the Orr & Orr store.

John Shannon was a Sioux City visitor Tuesday.

Harry Masten and wife were Norfolk visitors Tuesday evening.

Comfort and style may be obtained in the fall hat now at Mrs. Jeffries. Mrs. J. D. Duncan of Hoskins visited Wayne friends between trains Thursday last.

Mrs. A. D. Erickson went to Allen Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Wheeler.

Frank Sederstrom went to Willmar, Minnesota, last week for a visit of a week or two.

Miss Ellen Soules went to Omaha the first of the week to visit at the home of her sister there.

Mrs. Archie Mears and little son terminated their visit here Saturday, and returned to their home at Sioux City.

Miss Margaret Berry arrived from Sioux City Sunday evening for a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berry.

Miss Pearl Sewell went to Norfolk Wednesday to be present at a meeting of county superintendents of northeast Nebraska who are holding a two day session there this week.

C. A. Bohmert went to Rochester Sunday for treatment for his face. He has made several trips, and hopes that this time will complete the cure which has been going on for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rubeck were at Norfolk Wednesday, where the lady goes for treatment. The gains she has made the first month are encouraging and give hope of restoration to health.

Miss Ella Redmond left Tuesday morning to visit relatives at Lincoln and at Crab Orchard, her old home. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Thema Harnly of Lincoln, who has been here attending the summer school.

Miss Hazel Nevin of Laurel came to Wayne last Friday with C. E. Nevin when he came to attend the editorial meeting, and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winterstein with Miss Madge, who returned home with her Saturday and remained until Wednesday.

Last week Allen Corzine from Stonington, Illinois, came to visit at the home of his niece, Lois Corzine, much to their surprise. Tuesday morning he went to Omaha to visit other relatives, and Miss Lois and her brothers Harold and Kermit accompanied him for a short visit at that city.

Paul Mines left Sunday to enter the employ of Uncle Sam as a skilled artisan, and expects to be employed in the arsenal at Rock Island, a work for which he is well qualified, being a graduate from a school as watchmaker, and added to that he has had several years of practical work with his father at this place.

Miss Florence Gardner went to Lincoln Tuesday to visit at the A. P. Gossard home for a few days and attend the Epworth assembly. From there she plans to go to Nebraska City and remain there for three or four weeks with her aunt, Mrs. R. W. Bloomingdale, returning in time for the opening of the Normal, September 12th.

Dean H. H. Hahn and Mrs. Hahn returned Wednesday morning from a visit with their son, Waldo, at Ft. Snelling, where he has been for some months at the officers' training camp. Waldo has just received his commission as lieutenant in the army, being among the first to be chosen. He will serve in artillery, and is expected to be assigned a place in the near future.

Two auto loads left Wayne Tuesday morning to join the automobile procession which planned for a trip to the Epworth Assembly at Lincoln this week. Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Buell and son and Miss Preston and Mrs. Crockett made up one load, Miss Mabel Dayton, accompanied by Mrs. W. Beckenhauer, Hattie Crockett and Miss Emmy Schmidt made the second party. They plan a splendid outing.

Boyd Dewey, who has been visiting M. W. A. insurance in the northwestern part of the state, came home last week for a few days, planning to return to that part of the state within a few days and continue the work. He says that the draft has very materially interfered with his work, as while the Woodmen are looking after their soldier members, they are not seeking new members who are under orders to go soldiering.

Mrs. Marsh and daughter from Missouri, who has been at Carroll for the past month visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. S. Linn, left Tuesday to visit at Lake View, Iowa, before returning to Platte River, Missouri, her home. Comparing conditions here with those in southern Missouri she said this is like a paradise. There it has been very dry, and she could not help noting the contrast between this land and that, such a difference and all in our favor.

**Fortner wants Cream.**

Mrs. A. Henneger went to Bloomfield Saturday Sunday with friends.

Miss Belle McGee is visiting home folks at Farley, Iowa, for several weeks.

Mrs. Ernest Rippon is quite ill at her home with an acute attack of heart trouble.

Dick Auker and family and her mother, Mrs. Liveringhouse, went to Meadow Grove by car Sunday to visit at the home of Samuel Liveringhouse and family.

Paul Young, who has been attending the summer session at the Wesleyan University at Lincoln, came home the last of the week, and plans to spend a month with his parents before beginning a year of school work.

Chas. Slaughter of Moberge, South Dakota, came to Sioux City Saturday with cattle from his farm, and while waiting for the Monday market, came to Wayne for a short visit at the home of his father-in-law, Patrick Dixon.

The Wayne Motor Company people appear to be feeling pretty good this week, as they received two carloads of the famous Fords and think if they can get another like shipment they will be able to nearly fill their orders for the present at least.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hufford left the first of the week. He plans to spend considerable time this month on the market purchasing for the next year out put of Radio-Round incubators. Mrs. Hufford will visit friends in Michigan and other places, having an outing of several weeks.

Prof. I. H. Britell has just received word from his brother, Dr. O. A. Britell of St. Edwards that he is called to serve in the medical reserve corps, and is to report for duty the 27th. Prof. Britell hopes that he may be here for a visit with him before he begins his new duties.

Mrs. D. C. Mead and daughters left last week to visit with relatives and friends in Iowa, after which they will go to Bayfield, Wisconsin, a place where those who suffer from hay fever may find relief until frost comes to remove the cause in places where the soil is rich enough to grow ragweed.

Editor Paul of the Emerson Enterprise was a caller here Wednesday, while returning from Norfolk, where he had been to take examination for the officer's training camp, but he feared that he would have to continue in the newspaper business, as he was told that he possessed one defective eye, but he still hopes it will see better than he fears it will.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Emma Baker paid a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mulvay, her daughter, at Winner, and when asked by a Democrat reporter about conditions there she reported that they all seemed to spell prosperity. That Mr. Mulvay had excellent crop prospects in grain and corn, and that he had one of the best cultivated places there. They have friends here who will be glad to read such a report.

There is a prospect that Wayne will have a real dairy in the not distant future—and many there are who hope this may be true. The several dealers in milk in a small way while doing a work which is appreciated, fail to meet the demands at all times. There are times, perhaps, when their supply is nearly ample, but there are other times when the stock of milk is entirely inadequate. That a properly conducted dairy would find plenty of demand for its product is beyond question.

Wm. Goble of the Wm. Goble Co. of Norfolk was a Wayne visitor Saturday last. The Goble company are cement men and they manufacture a concrete vault that will take the place of the high priced steel ones now almost impossible to get at any price. Mr. Goble interested our local undertaker, Wm. Beckenhauer, in these new vaults and a supply will be carried here at Wayne. They take the place of the steel vaults in every way at about one-fourth the price.

A. J. Andrews of Herrick, South Dakota, who came with his folks and helped establish a tree claim home about twelve miles north of Wayne, was here Wednesday for a while. He came to Nebraska in 1882 and moved from this vicinity about six years later, but marrying a Miss Rogers here first. He was on his way to visit relatives and friends near Bloomfield, where he made his home for a number of years. He is evidently prospering now in Dakota, for we overheard him talking with a friend of broad acres and contented herds of cattle.

**Call the Wayne Roller Mills and learn how to save from 50c to \$1.00 on each 100 pounds of best flour. You need all your wheat at home. Don't ship it out. W. R. Weber, adv.**

# Farmers! Take Notice!

## DOWN GO MEAT PRICES

Just when you want plenty of meat for harvest hands, threshers, etc, I will make the following

### Special Reductions

Beef Roasts, the pound.....	<b>20c</b>
Pork Roasts, the pound.....	<b>25c</b>
Beef for boiling, the pound.....	<b>15c to 18c</b>
Hamburger or Sausage, the pound.....	<b>20c</b>
Home made Bologne, large links, 3 for only	<b>25c</b>
Wienies, the pound.....	<b>22c</b>
Veal Steak, the pound.....	<b>30c</b>

All other meats at greatly reduced prices, including bacon and all cured and cooked meats. Remember the place, at the West Side Market.

## JACK DENBECK, Prop.

Quality and Service Phone 46

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rubeck were Norfolk business visitors Wednesday.

Nels Nelson and E. G. Nelson and wife, have been visiting at Meadow Grove for a few days this week.

Mrs. C. H. Fisher and son Ellis and Miss Dorothy Ellis went to Crystal Lake this morning for a short outing.

Herman Siems, garden supervisor, was a Sioux City business visitor Wednesday, making the trip on his motor cycle.

Mrs. Ed Northrop from Geneva returned home this morning after a visit at the home of her brother, J. L. Coon and wife.

Miss Mary Offerdahl of Sioux City arrived at Wayne Wednesday evening. Miss Offerdahl is a professional nurse and will go on a case at Wayne.

W. H. Eastburn and wife from Randolph were thru here this morning on their way to Missouri Valley, Iowa, called there by the death of Mrs. Eastburn's sister.

Miss Lillie Baum, superintendent of the dining hall at the Normal, went to Chicago Wednesday where she will visit a few days before returning to her old home at Syracuse, New York.

Little Joe Ellis, the three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis was overcome by the heat Tuesday and for a time was in a critical condition. He is recovering at this writing.

Mrs. Carver of Sioux City, who has been visiting at the Kostomatsky home for a short time, returned home this morning and Miss Kostomatsky accompanied her for a short visit at her former home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Richardson and son, Glenn, returned to their home at Newcastle Wednesday. Mr. Richardson had been attending Normal and Mrs. R. and son had been visiting at the W. L. Richardson home.

Mrs. Peter Henkle and children went to Russell, Minnesota, Wednesday where she will spend some time with her brother, Fred Hefti and family. Peter accompanied them as far as Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowls and son and daughter from Randolph went to Sioux City Wednesday morning, where Mrs. Bowls enters a hospital to undergo an operation for gallstones, from which she has been suffering for a number of years.

**WATERMELONS**

Saturday will be watermelon day at this store. We have bought an unusually large number for this occasion and will sell them at an unusually low price. The Orr & Orr Co.—adv.

**Dr. T. B. Heckert**

**Dentist**

24 Years in Wayne



## When Company Comes

You are often unprepared, or you want to devote your whole time to entertaining them. We bake daily the most delicious bread, rolls and buns, cakes, doughnuts, cookies, pies, etc., and can fill your order at a moment's notice. Bid the guests welcome, attend the chautauqua with them—be a good hostess, free from worry, and depend upon us for supplies.

# The Wayne Bakery

W. L. FISHER, Prop. PHONE 140




HEALTH HINTS

DR. WM. S. SADLER      DR. LENA K. SADLER

## Chautauqua, Thursday, Aug. 9

The Sadlers will not only entertain, but instruct. Their work is in line with the child welfare movement and the ladies who took such interest in this work and had such an interesting meeting a few weeks ago, will not miss the talks of these excellent people. The whole community may be benefitted by the talks of Mr. and Mrs. Sadler to an extent far in excess of the value of an entire season ticket. They know and tell you practical things about the care of yourself and family that will be of inestimable value, for "health is more valuable than wealth."

# NEWS OF NEBRASKA

## TOLD IN A FEW WORDS

Harry Babbitt, aged 25, formerly of Cambridge, was drowned at Fresno, Cal., and will be buried at Blackfoot, Idaho.

George W. Hummel, pioneer minister and present county assessor of Webster county, died at his home at Red Cloud.

Nebraska is represented in the sections for aviation training at Princeton, N. J., by John J. Lyons of Lincoln.

A Red Cross chapter for the county was organized at Geneva. Rev. B. A. Warren was elected chairman and Miss Rebanis Sliser, vice chairman; W. H. Stewart, treasurer, and Miss Hattie Little, secretary.

At a special election held at Aurora the electors authorized the school board to borrow \$40,000 to construct a new grade building. The vote stood 203 to 65. The bonds will run for twenty years and bear 5 per cent.

Sheriff Burke has sent notices and telephoned to nearby towns in every direction and a thorough search is being made. Both men have been in jail since about May 1 and Tuckwiler had only ten days to serve.

H. E. Gooch of Lincoln was appointed by Governor Neville on the State Council of Defense to take the place of General George H. Harries of Omaha, who has taken command of the Nebraska brigade of the National Guard.

The following respective officers in Nebraska were appointed: William J. Allen, Lincoln, first lieutenant ordnance; McHugh Dillon, Auburn, captain, medical corps; Arthur L. Davis, Omaha, captain, medical corps; Daniel Franklin, captain, medical corps; C. H. Arnold, Lincoln, captain, medical corps.

Paving work at Beatrice, which has been hindered somewhat owing to the shortage of labor and of crushed rock, is again progressing, labor becoming more plentiful and the shipment of rock increasing 100 per cent. Seventeen blocks of base is now ready for asphaltic concrete surface.

The first new oats to be sold on the Fremont market this year set a new record for high prices, the grain bringing 65 cents a bushel. The yield is good and the quality first class. Harvest is practically completed. Wheat yield is small, owing to the light acreage. Corn is beginning to need rain.

A four days' reception to the boys of Company B, Fifth Nebraska, was concluded at Nebraska City with speeches in the city hall and a band concert. The reception was deemed a huge success, and \$1,500 was raised for the mess fund of Company B. Nebraska City donated \$1,200 and Dunbar \$300.

A. C. Boone and W. H. Tuckwiler broke jail at Columbus and are now at liberty. They were the only occupants of the county jail and evidence shows that someone from the outside had assisted by handing a saw to the prisoners. Two iron bars were sawed off, permitting escape through an east window.

Golda Matske, 16 years old, accidentally shot herself with a rifle at Milford. Her father, mother and brother were at Goehner, where the father runs a mercantile store and the girl was at home alone. It is believed she attempted to shoot a rabbit and that the bullet struck in the gun and thus caused the fatal accident.

There were 216 bankrupts in Nebraska in the last fiscal year, according to the report of the attorney general of the United States, filed with the United States court at Omaha. The liabilities of the bankrupts amounted to \$3,447,211.33 and the net amount realized from the sale of the assets was \$328,782.51.

Governor Neville has issued a requisition for the return of J. D. Stanton from Doniphan county, Kansas, to Omaha on the charge of removing a mortgaged automobile from Douglas county to Kansas without the consent of the Western Motor Car company of Omaha, the holder of the mortgage on the machine.

William Sparks, the former Fremont merchant who has been serving with Canadian troops on the French front since the outbreak of the war, is on his way home, according to information Mrs. Sparks received. Mr. Sparks was injured by a shell explosion four months ago and since that time has been in a London hospital.

Deputy Game Warden John O. Holmes and William Byrkkett last week arrested Frank Skulke, who paid a fine and costs of \$5.50; Charles Bobear, \$25 and costs; Joe Hartman, \$15 and costs; Henry and Peter Musick, the same, all for fishing unlawfully in the Blue river. Four seines were seized and burned on the public square at Dewese to give a public demonstration.

Bishop J. Henry Thien of Lincoln has appealed to the district court from the action of the county board of equalization in listing and assessing for taxation forty acres of land in Yankee Hill precinct. The land was valued at \$10,000 and assessed at \$2,000. It is alleged by the bishop that the realty is used exclusively for charitable purposes, the proceeds being devoted to the support and maintenance of St. Thomas' orphanage and the orphan children in connection with the same. In the past this land has not been

C. B. Dempster of the Dempster Mill Manufacturing company of Fremont presented to members of Company C a pancake griddle made at the Dempster plant. The griddle weighs 250 pounds and will cook fifty-six cakes or flapjacks at a time.

Dewey Scribner, 18, of York, was arrested in Council Bluffs while on the first leg of a hobo tour with 16-year-old Caroline Hess, and was arraigned before United States Commissioner Robert Organ on a white slave charge. He is being held for the federal grand jury under \$2,000 bonds. The girl is held at the county detention home under \$500 bonds as a witness against her mate.

The state labor bureau is being besieged with letters of appeal from farmers to send them help for the harvest and hay fields.

From \$40 to \$60 a month is offered with board for hands, but the labor commissioner does not appear to be able to supply the demand although every effort is being made to find the help needed.

It has been discovered that vandals have broken off the beaks of the two stone eagles on each side of the monument of Abraham Lincoln on the west entrance to the state house grounds.

It is supposed that souvenir hunters who have no regard for public property are responsible for the breaking off of the parts which were just about large enough to make sets for stick pins or watch charms.

The first car of seed wheat has been called for under the plan which has been inaugurated by Vice Chairman Coupland of the state council of defense.

The call comes from the Farmers' Elevator company of Denton and under it the council will make an effort to so assign the seed wheat of the state that each section will be suitably provided and assurance given of a sufficiency of seed.

The law granting partial suffrage to women of Nebraska will not go into effect along with other acts of the legislature at its last session.

The petition for a referendum filed by opponents of the law automatically suspends the law until it is approved by the voters at the next general election. Governor Neville stated that this issue will be included in his proclamation calling election of state officials in November of next year.

Benjamin R. Warbleton of Broken Bow was brought to Grand Island by United States Marshal Carroll and arraigned before Commissioner Cleary on the charge of issuing threats against the life of the president. Warbleton waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the federal court under bond of \$1,500, which he was trying to procure. He is a blacksmith who recently came to Broken Bow from Wyoming.

Nine of the children of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bookwalter are attending the reception of the family now being held on the old Bookwalter homestead in Pawnee county. In all, forty-two are present, this including Mr. and Mrs. Bookwalter, their sons and their families and their daughters and families. The members of the families are enjoying the reunion in large tents pitched under the trees on the old homestead.

The timber along Muddy creek near Stella is being denuded of its walnut trees for logs, with which the government is making gun stocks. E. J. Patton has been here for several weeks with four teams, in charge of the work. He has made four car shipments to Kansas City, and has big piles of logs near the Stella depot and in the timber ready for shipment. Farmers along the Muddy who own the timber are getting a good price for the walnut logs.

Henry Thomas, street commissioner for Seward, was electrocuted. He was driving down town in his automobile when he discovered a broken electric light wire lying across the street. He attempted to remove it, but fell to the ground as soon as he grasped it and died almost instantly. It is supposed Mr. Thomas thought the current had been turned off.

He was 50 years old and unmarried. He is survived by his mother. He had lived at Seward a number of years and had been street commissioner for four years.

L. B. Gibbs, 48, house mover, who had operated in central Nebraska for many years, was almost instantly killed at Fremont when he attempted to cut a live wire with a pair of steel pliers. Gibbs was at the top of an electric light pole in the rear of the new Pathfinder hotel. His men were swinging the big smokestack for the hotel into place.

When Gibbs came into contact with the wire he clung to the pole fully a minute, screaming for help, then fell loose and fell forty feet to the alley. Doctors worked over him with a pulmotor, and he partially revived, but half an hour later he died.

In the passing of Cicero Bristol at Milford another old territorial pioneer is checked from the list of the remaining few.

Mr. Bristol came to Nebraska territory in 1856, locating a claim south of Lincoln, and in company with J. L. Davison started a town which was named "Olathe." This was about one-half mile from the present site of Olathe.

After the civil war he located at Omaha, where he held various city offices, such as councilman, city clerk, etc.

### AMERICAN EFFICIENCY

Germany efficiency has been held up as a degree of excellence unattainable by a democracy. The accomplishments of the United States since April 5th last refute the truth of the claim. In that short space of time since that day the United States has accomplished the following:

- Declared a state of war as existing between this country and Germany;
- Slized 91 German ships and begun repair work on them;
- Authorized unanimously a war fund of \$7,000,000,000;
- Appropriated \$600,000,000 for merchant shipping and as much for air fleets;
- Agreed to loan our allies \$3,000,000,000 and advanced them a large proportion of that sum;
- Passed a selective draft law and in a single day registered nearly ten million men for military service;
- Enlisted 600,000 volunteer soldiers in the Regular Army and in the National Guards of the states;
- Sent a commission to Russia to aid Democracy there and a body of railroad men to Russia and another to France to advise and assist in railroad transportation in those countries;
- Began the construction of 32 camps for our soldiers;
- Sent to England a fleet of destroyers and to France a detachment of troops;
- Authorized and now enforcing embargo whereby our enemies will receive no more food or material from us;
- Passed a food conservation law;
- Organized many voluntary commissions and boards who are aiding the government and the people in the speeding up of work, conservation of food, and other national movements;
- Drafted by lot 687,000 men for military service;
- While the government was accomplishing these things the American people have loaned the United States \$2,000,000,000 and offered \$1,000,000,000 more, over four million citizens subscribing to the loan.
- In addition they have given over \$100,000,000 to the American Red Cross and \$3,000,000 to the Young Men's Christian Association.
- All these things were accomplished while our soil was not invaded or even threatened with invasion and without any disturbance of business conditions. All was done with the calm determination and judgment of an earnest, patriotic people performing a service for civilization and mankind and maintaining the rights, the dignity, and the honor of the greatest nation in the world.
- The German leaders derided America's entry into the war as a bluff. This is our answer.
- The German Imperial government was nearly fifty years in perfecting its military efficiency. In less than four months the American Republic has made such strides as to indicate that in less than two years time the boasted superiority of German efficiency will have been discredited. There is such a thing as American efficiency, and time will prove that German efficiency cannot withstand it, fighting for liberty, justice and humanity.

### VISITS SCENES OF OTHER DAYS

Saturday evening, Kate M. Robinson, the Democrat reporter, in company with Miss Retta Christopherson of Crofton who has been attending summer school at Wayne, took a trip to Crofton, going to Wausa and the balance of the distance by auto. The evening was hot but the change from the heat of the office was gratifying and the trip was very enjoyable.

Along the highway between Wayne and Randolph the crops are finer than anywhere else on the trip. There are numerous fields of oats in shock, corn in tassel and well kept gardens. Comfortable homes and well kept lawns all speak of the prosperous farmer. Several places milking was being done as we went by and the cattle are sleek and fat. The pastures are in splendid shape. 14.25 hogs at every farm marks the farmers' independence. One thing we noticed while in Wayne county was the new concrete bridges. At one place we noticed a small bridge in a cut where there was an immense drainage and in another place we noticed a large bridge on the lowland where there was comparatively no drainage. Calling the attention of H. Porter of Randolph who was on the train, we asked why those bridges shouldn't have been changed around and he replied that the county should have an engineer to superintend the construction of our bridges because they cost the county a large amount of money each year and a concrete bridge, especially, should be constructed with a view and a knowledge of future wantouts. In Knox county, the county with six hundred bridges to keep up, the writer remembers of one time when the supervisors were criticised when a seemingly needless expenditure of money was used to construct a bridge about four times as long as the width of the creek to be spanned. A few years has shown their wisdom.

In speaking of the city of Wayne with an old inhabitant he spoke of the difference in the Wayne of today and the Wayne of yesterday. The writer had made the remark that the finest thing about Wayne was the perfect harmony among the citizens. "It didn't used to be" he said. "We could scrap in the early days as well as anybody and the newspaper people could hold their own in those scraps." "Maybe you newspaper people being friendly and such boosters have something to do with the present situation," he continued. And followed some interesting stories of the past that made the Black Hills seem tame. However, we are glad that the discords of those troublesome times have become smoothed into such splendid harmony and if the newspaper people have helped to make it so we don't mind tooting our own horn to the extent to say that if our love for peace has helped any we are glad.

At Wausa we were met by Mr. and

Mrs. Christopherson in their car and continued the trip to our old home. As the familiar scenery flashed by we thought how few changes after all the years had made. Some of the farm homes had been remodeled. We were glad to see that the crops looked fine, not as far advanced as Wayne county but exceptionally good. Sunday at the Christopherson home old friends had been invited in and the day was a happy one. Crofton has had a steady growth and altho the fire bug has repeatedly visited them they have rebuilt in each instance the owners putting up substantial brick buildings. Ten years is not such a long time after all, time had hardly left a trace of the years on the faces of the old friends. We couldn't resist the temptation to visit our old print shop where we spent many hours, some of them bitter as we remembered losing everything we owned by fire and not having the means to rebuild, other hours golden with the contentment of love, home and friends. Crofton has an ideal location and their steady growth is better than a boom that lasts but a short time. It is good to see the prosperity of the good people of Crofton and we wish them many more years of success.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

For the week ending July 23, 1917. Reported by Forrest L. Hughes, Bonded Abstractor of Wayne, Nebraska.

Elmer W. Gossion, single, to R. E. Gibson and V. L. Gibson, part of s e 1/4 of n e 1/4 of sec. 10, twp. 27, r. 1, \$250.

J. J. Melick and wife to Gustav Wessel, s 18 inches of lot 17, all of lot 16 and n 8 feet of lot 15, blk. 1, First addition to Carroll, \$6,500.

Anton Jorgenson and wife to Oscar G. Stevens, lots 1-2-3, blk. 4, original Carroll, \$2,000.

Wilbur Spahr and wife to S. A. Lutgen, lots 4-5, and n 5 feet of lot 3, blk. 1, Spahr's addition to Wayne \$660.

Wilbur Spahr and wife to Catharine L. Dennis, s 75 feet of lot 3, blk. 1, Spahr's addition to Wayne, \$1300. J. A. Guttery and wife to P. O. Kallstrom, s 75 feet of lot 22, blk. 4, original Winside, \$1100.

For the week ending July 30, 1917. L. L. Way, husband of grantee to M. E. Way, lot 2, in Conn & Britell's addition to Wayne, \$1.

E. J. Hunter and wife to Burrett W. Wright, lot 17, blk. 2, in Spahr's addition to Wayne, \$1.

C. R. Witter, husband of grantee, to Artie M. Witter, the n 72 feet of lot 4, Crawford & Brown's addition to Wayne, \$2,000.

### WANTED

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

### SHOLES SAYINGS.

(Delayed Letter)

W. E. Philby, wife and daughter Marion, of South Omaha, arrived in Sholes Monday evening. Mr. Philby has bought into the Wayne county bank and is the acting cashier. He has had wide experience in the banking business and comes highly recommended. They will occupy the Stevenson property.

Emeline and Charlotte Stevenson, Mrs. Philby and Marion autoed to Carroll Tuesday morning on business.

Detjer Kruse of Ft. Calhoun, came Friday for a visit with his daughters. Hans Tietgen, wife and sister Myrtle, and he drove to Bloomfield Tuesday.

Mr. Patton of Saloom Springs, Arkansas, came Friday for a visit at the E. A. McDowell home. He stayed until Monday. Sunday they were guests at the home of Theo. Davidson.

James Sweeney, Miss Eileen Sweeney and their mother, and Miss Halm of and their mother, and Miss Halm of Humphrey, Nebraska, were guests at the W. H. Root home.

James Sweeney and sister, Eileen, Miss Malm, Ethel Stevenson and the Misses Iva and Alice Root formed an auto party, and visited at the Wayne Normal Sunday afternoon.

Reinhart Peters and Harry were guests at the Charley Peters home.

Albert J. Nelson, who lives on one of the W. H. Root farms, had the misfortune of having one of his work horses badly cut on a scythe.

Mr. W. H. Root and daughter Alice autoed to Wayne Tuesday to bring home the beautiful music cabinet that Alice has finished. Both Iva and Alice have made a specialty of manual training at the Normal and the Root home has several pieces of furniture that they are justly proud of.

J. B. Mattingly and wife are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Forslay, of Chicago.

The barn dance at the Henry Tietgen home was well attended and a good time reported.

A. Mattingly and family autoed to Omaha last Thursday for a few days visit with relatives.

A woman from Wausa, on her way to Sioux City, stopped in Sholes Sunday night. She seemed very much worried over a brother who had been drafted recently, and at times did not seem to know what she was about. She gave her name as Anderson.

Chas. Peters has a new Chevrolet.

### A DIFFERENCE IN THE WEST

A letter just received from Geo. E. Gardner, who for two years made Wayne headquarters while working in this vicinity, tells that he is at Kennewick, Washington. Says that he was drafted, and may soon be on his way to the trenches in France with about two dozen others from Kennewick.

Speaking of conditions there he says that board costs \$3.00 per week, and then the boarder nearly starves. Harvest help is scarce and the pay is from \$3 to \$10 a day and board. The I. W. W. is a menace, and they are jailed as fast as found. Trains are searched for them by armed guards.

He is in a fruit district, and says that the prices this year are good. Peach and pear harvest will soon start, and he thinks he will pluck a few to eat.

### DEDICATE RANDOLPH CHURCH

Sunday was a big Methodist day at Randolph, when the good people gathered from far and near to attend the exercises incidental to the dedication of the re-built Methodist church at that place, the building having been nearly destroyed by fire. The new building is better than its predecessor and cost \$15,000.

District Superintendent Hosman was present and took part, as was Dr. I. B. Schreckengast, acting chancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan. Rev. C. R. Parkerson, an Episcopal rector, was also present and assisted at the service, as well as Rev. McKinzie of Carroll.

From all parts of the country come calls for the conscription of wealth. There is a persistent demand for the enactment of a law which will compel rich men to risk their dollars in the same cause that the poor man risks his life. Undoubtedly a law to conscript the major fractions of huge year incomes would meet with popular approval.—Blair Pilot.

### \$50.00 REWARD

The Greenwood Cemetery association will pay to any person a reward of \$50.00 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person taking or removing any shrubbery, flowers or plants from the Greenwood Cemetery, the property of said association or of any other person.

Greenwood Cemetery Association  
A. R. Davis, Chairman.  
M. S. Davies, Secretary.

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**LAWYERS**  
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Office Phone 59 Residence Phone 264

**David D. Tobias, M. D. C.**  
Assistant State Veterinarian  
Office at Brick Barn. Wayne, Nebr.

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

**Harness and Collars**  
at Last Year's Prices  
Harness are hand made and out of the best oak leather. Collars are of the best quality and guaranteed to fit. Size from 16 to 25 inches. These leather goods were bought before the big advances and we give our customers the benefit which means a

**Saving of at Least 25%**  
Investigate my goods and prices. I will save you money.  
**JOHN S. LEWIS, Jr.**  
Wayne, Nebr.

**Wait Until the Telephone Bell Stops Ringing**  
Party line telephone subscribers occasionally report that as they begin talking another person on the line will interrupt—as though he too had been called.  
This trouble occurs because the party called removes his receiver from the hook before the bell stops ringing.  
If the receiver is lifted before the bell stops ringing on a party line the ringing current will flow through the bell of the other party on the line, causing it to ring.  
Party line subscribers should not lift the receiver from the hook until the bell stops ringing. Otherwise the other party on the line will be annoyed.



# Mr. Tuckerton

A Story of New York When the City Was Decorated For War

By ETHEL HOLMES

It was springtime, and New York city is very gay during the season when the trees are budding—not that trees bud in the metropolis except in the parks, and one would suppose that those who seek New York in spring would prefer the country. But this spring to which I refer was different from other springs. The United States had entered the world's war, and the national emblems which hitherto had floated solely from public buildings were springing into the sunlight like daffodils in a garden.

Fifth avenue, formerly lined with the dwellings of the rich, now occupied by costly buildings used for shows, was one blaze of banners. The flags of ten nations were mingled in profusion: Every day for as much as twenty hours the sidewalks of that busy street are lined with pedestrians, while from sunrise to sunset a policeman at the traffic squad stands at every corner to regulate the passing of vehicles from the cross street, whirling a sign, reminding one of a weather vane, on which are painted in leather letters "Go" and "Stop." The autocrat of the street is obeyed implicitly by the thousands of chauffeurs who are passing back and forth, for woe betide the driver who dares dispute his orders!

Two young men, Archibald Potter and Charles Vandergriff, dressed in the height of fashion, were sauntering up this thronged thoroughfare, now taking off their hats to some damsel in a glittering automobile, now looking up at the mingling of banners floating from the houses, now pausing before a shop window to look at one of the many pictures of grim war used by vendors of merchandise to attract attention. Presently they met a young man who also seemed absorbed in the display of bunting, autos, throngs and other objects of interest.

"Who is that fellow, Archie?" asked one of the young men referred to of the other. "I saw him last night at the club. I wonder who introduced him. He didn't seem to know any one there, but sat by himself reading a newspaper."

"Van Kleek 'put him up.' All I know about him is that he is an Englishman, a cockney, I believe, but what he's doing over here I don't know. Van Kleek introduced him to me, but I noticed that Van didn't give him any title, just said 'Mr. Tuckerton,' that's all."

"Van knows how to do a thing like that," the other suggested. "If he introduces one he wishes to be favorably received he introduces him as 'My especial friend, Mr. So-and-so.' If not, the party is simply 'Mr. So-and-so,' which means, 'I don't vouch for him.'"

And the young men went on their way, admiring the scene afforded by what, at least at the time, was the most brilliant street in the world. Let us leave them and follow Mr. Tuckerton. He was walking up the avenue, and his gaze was fixed principally on the flags. The sight of the ensign of one's country displayed in a foreign land is always pleasing, and when Mr. Tuckerton saw the Union Jack of England sandwiched between the tricolor of France and the Stars and Stripes or mingled with the flags of all the allies a smile hovered about his lips. The Fifth avenue leads into Central park, and the stranger entered that inclosure, noting everything that appeared with the interest of one who saw it for the first time.

Englishmen are great walkers, and Mr. Tuckerton kept on his feet until it was time to return to his hotel for dinner. He dined alone and after dining went to his room, where he engaged in writing till the middle of the evening, when he ordered a taxicab and departed for the residence of Mrs. Worthington, one of New York's former aristocrats, when refinement stood for what is now represented by millions, but who was sufficiently well to do to maintain her position among the gilded aristocracy.

Mr. Tuckerton found a gathering at Mrs. Worthington's of New York's social representatives. On coming down from the sitting room he met Van Kleek, who was a sort of go-between connecting Mrs. Worthington and the money autocrats of New York. Van Kleek and the Englishman went together to the hostess to salute her. The lady received Mr. Van Kleek with a familiar nod, but greeted Tuckerton as she would any other guest.

There are many persons in fashionable New York society who have passed through an experience of social climbing that has given them a full appreciation of the position to which they have attained. This class is naturally jealous of any one attaining easily that which they themselves have been at so much pains to secure. No one at Mrs. Worthington's reception knew Mr. Tuckerton or that he was an Englishman who did not intend to make his home in America. They merely noted the fact that an unknown person was admitted where they belonged, he not having either inherited his ticket or climbed the ladder at the top round of which it was to be obtained. Mrs. Worthington did not introduce her British guests. Van Kleek chatted with Tuckerton for some

time and seemed interested in his talk, but this was the only attention he received during the evening. Finally Mr. Tuckerton espied a young lady sitting by herself who seemed as much out of place among the golden throng as he was himself. He noticed that, though she was dressed in exquisite taste, there was not an expensive article in her make-up. Whether Tuckerton took pity on her on account of her being left alone or whether he saw something in her different from the glittering tinsel that made up the assembly, he was sufficiently interested in her to ask Van Kleek about her. Van Kleek said that she was the granddaughter of one who had been prominent in New York society half a century before. The family had lost their means, but had recently won a lawsuit that had returned to them enough of their property to enable them to enter the social circle. Miss Warren to which she was entitled by birth, but her place there had been filled, and she must begin at the bottom of the ladder and climb like others.

Tuckerton asked Van Kleek for an introduction to the young lady, and Van Kleek at once granted the request. The rest of the evening Mr. Tuckerton spent with Miss Warren. No one paid the slightest attention to them; at least no one appeared to consider them, though there was something about them that caused a certain unexpressed interest. Mr. Tuckerton was not exactly like other men, and Miss Warren had received that which the other guests could not buy with money—the stamp of gentility to which one must be born and can never attain.

But this unobtrusive interest did not in the least tend to break down the barrier that separated the couple from the others. No one ventured to show either of them the least attention. Tuckerton could have made a request to be introduced to any of them. Miss Warren as a woman did not have the same privilege. But she was the only person to whom he asked to be introduced during the evening.

This man and woman, then, spent the evening together and seemed to be entirely absorbed in the conversation between them that had started after their introduction. At first their talk appeared to be merely the formal commonplace remarks that come with the introduction of well-bred strangers, but gradually it took on an air of interest that apparently riveted the attention of both and finally made them oblivious to their surroundings. By the time the evening was over and Miss Warren seemed like old friends.

A few days after Mrs. Worthington's reception the commission sent over by the English government visited New York and was received by the city officials and by throngs of citizens. When the cavalcade passed up between the multitude of banners that lined Fifth avenue the two men who have been mentioned as strolling on the street shortly before viewed it from a window in a club facing the street.

"By Jove!" exclaimed Vandergriff suddenly. "What's the matter?" queried Potter. "Do you see that fellow riding in that carriage—the fourth from the end?"

"Why, he's the chap we met on foot the other day—the man Van Kleek put up and wouldn't vouch for."

"What's he doing in that crowd, do you suppose?" "I don't know. I'll find out." And he asked one of the lookers-on about it.

"That's the Marquis of Annesley, heir to the dukedom of Abbingdon. He came over with the commission incognito, or, rather, under his untitled name of Tuckerton."

"Great Scott! Is he a member of the commission?" "I believe not officially, but he is one of the principal persons in the party."

Many of those who had been guests at Mrs. Worthington's reception saw the man they had ignored riding up Fifth avenue on that gala day and learned for the first time who he was. And there was gnashing of teeth among them.

One young woman viewed the procession from an upper window. Miss Warren, who had nothing to learn of Mr. Tuckerton's identity. He had visited her at her home and had not sought to keep his rank from her. The reason for his doing so to others was that he dreaded being lionized on account of being a nobleman. The only persons who knew of his identity were Mr. Van Kleek and Mrs. Worthington, and he had pledged them not to reveal it. This was the reason why Van Kleek had not vouched for him and why Mrs. Worthington had not shown him any special attention at her function and had not introduced him to her guests.

The appearance of the marquis in the procession on the day the British commission was received by the city of New York revealed his identity to the elite of New York, for there were many questions as to who was the distinguished looking man who rode in the fourth vehicle from the end of the procession.

Invitations poured in on him by scores, and he was besieged by persons to secure his attendance at social functions. But he declined them all on the ground that he was in America on important business and it would not be possible for him to make a digression so easily. There were many young women who had millions to pay for the nobleman's hand, and when before he left America it was known that Miss Warren had received it without price there was a wailing and a gnashing of teeth among them. It was reported that the marquis said that there had been a real aristocracy in New York many years ago, and he was proud to have won one of the survivors.

## POULTRY PICKINGS.

The helpful hen is doing her duty these days toward the low cost of living by shelling out a goodly supply of eggs. The orchard is not the only place to spray. The henhouse can stand a drenching once or twice a month. Don't expect your birds to be wire walkers or professional balancers. Give them a comfortable roost. They appreciate comfort in roosting as in other things. Plumpness is not only obtained by fattening the birds the last few weeks, but is also due to regular and careful feeding all along the line. Poultrymen who exhibit their stock brighten up the combs and wattles with a mixture of two parts alcohol to one part glycerin.

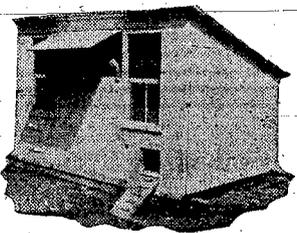
## CHANGE POULTRY FEED.

Suggestions For Substitutes to Lessen Cost of the Ration. Present difficulties experienced by abnormally high prices for poultry feed should be met by changing the ration instead of reducing it; also, according to the poultry authorities at the New York State College of Agriculture, a change in rations may mean the releasing of more wheat foods for man's use. The college makes the following suggestions as a partial guide toward cheaper rations: Cornmeal and clover in equal parts may be used as a partial substitute for bran. The leaves and chaff from clover hay may be fed dry in a box or covered overnight and fed in a trough in the morning. Care should be taken not to feed too many large stalks. Gluten feed is palatable and may replace part of the white wheat middlings, and barley may be used to replace wheat in the grain ration. It often happens that shrunken wheat may be purchased at a less price than fully matured wheat. If of good quality it is fully as desirable for poultry feeding as the matured wheat.

If green bone can be obtained from butchers' shops at a price to warrant its use it may be fed as part of the animal food. From one-half to three-quarters of an ounce a day for each hen or one and one-half ounces every other day fed in troughs may replace in part the beef scrap in the ration.

## CHICKENS IN SUMMER.

Green Feed, Shade and an Abundance of Fresh Water Important. One of the main essentials in the care of summer chicks is to keep them working and comfortable. To insure this they must have quarters that are large enough for the flock, overcrowding will cause slow development and instead of a fine flock of chickens one will have many undersized specimens that will take a long time in reaching maturity and become a loss to the poultry raiser. Four square feet should be given to the flock at maturity, and if this is reduced very much the producing power of the flock is not as high as when given the larger floor space. Green food in some form is important. On the farms this is not so hard to obtain, but with the city dweller or poultry raiser with limited ground space it must be purchased. Healthy



Colony house for fowls used on the government poultry farm, Beltsville Md.

chickens can be grown without it, but better and at a cheaper cost, all things considered, when cabbage, beets, lawn cuttings or some green food is fed. Water should always be supplied, and the warmer the day the more often the drinking vessels should be refilled. To many this does not seem to be of great importance, but the experienced poultry keeper knows the value of fresh, cool water to the flock during the summer months and attends to this small essential that so many less experienced in noting the results neglect and think so little of. Shade in some form should be supplied in the yard or runway to protect them from the direct rays of the sun. Natural shade is best, but where this cannot be had muslin tacked to a frame and placed on the top of stakes driven in the ground will answer the purpose. If no protection from the sun is given the growing flock they will seek the shade in the poultry quarters, which no matter how well constructed, are hot as a rule during the heat of the day.

The poultry keeper by looking after these small things will find that the chicks will grow well during the summer and mature into broilers, roasters and layers at the time they should. Leghorns Should Lay Early. Leghorn pullets should start to lay at five and one-half months if they have been properly hatched and grown. Hens continue to lay for several years, but most of them are seldom profitable for this special purpose beyond their second laying season.

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## Country Children.

Alice Freeman Palmer, the far famed president of Wellesley college, grew up as a farmer's daughter. In after years it is said that she was always sorry for children who do not grow up with the sights and sounds of the country. "One is very near to all the simple, real things of life on a farm," she used to say. "There is a dewy freshness about the early out of door experiences and a warm wholesomeness about tasks that are a part of the common lot. A country child develops, too, a responsibility—a power to do and to everything—that the city child, who sees everything come ready to hand from a nearby store, cannot possibly gain. However much some of my friends may deplore my own early struggle with poverty and hard work, I can heartily echo George Eliot's boast: But were another childhood world my share, I would be born a little sister there." —St. Nicholas.

## Origin of Chalk.

Deposits of chalk are found on some shores of the sea. A piece of chalk, such as the teacher uses to illustrate something on the blackboard at school, consists of the remains of thousands of tiny creatures that at one time lived in the sea. All of their bodies excepting the chalk-called carbonate of lime in scientific language—has disappeared, and the chalk that was left was piled up where it fell at the bottom of the ocean, each particle pressing against the other with the water pressing over it all, until it became almost solid. It took thousands of years to make these chalk deposits of the thickness in which they are found, says the "Book of Wonders." Later on, through changes in the earth's surface the mountains of chalk was raised until it stood out of the water and thus became accessible to mankind, including schoolteachers.

## Instant Action Surprises Many Here

This grocer's story surprises local people: "I had had stomach trouble. All food seemed to sour and form gas. Was always constipated. Nothing helped until I tried buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler's-ka. ONE SPOONFUL astonished me with its INSTANT action." Because Adler's-ka flushes the ENTIRE alimentary tract it relieves ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas and prevents appendicitis. It has QUICKEST action of anything we ever sold. H. J. Felber, druggist. 5.

## NOTICE

Louis Raffines; unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives, and all persons interested in the estate of Louis Raffines, deceased; Louise M. Robbins, sometimes known as Louisa M. Robbins; unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives, and all persons interested in the estate of William Hirsch; first and full name unknown; unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives, and all persons interested in the estate of William Hirsch, deceased, defendants, will take notice that Eva H. Dunklau, plaintiff, has filed a petition in the district court of Wayne county, Nebraska, against said defendants, the object and prayer of which is to quiet title of the plaintiff in and to the south half of the northeast quarter and the north half of the southeast quarter of section twenty-four, township twenty-seven, range three

## Order of Hearing on Original Probate of Will.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss. At a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County of Wayne, on the 26th day of July, 1917. Present, James Britton, County Judge.

## Order of Hearing and Notice on Petition for Settlement of Account.

In the County Court of Wayne county, Nebraska. State of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Carl Thun, deceased: On reading the petition of Ferdinand Thun praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this court on the 24th day of July, 1917, and for distribution of the residue of said estate in his hands, it is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the county court to be held in and for said county on the 14th day of August, A. D., 1917, at 9 o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing. 30-31 (Seal) JAMES BRITTON, County Judge.

## Order of Hearing on Original Probate of Will.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss. At a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County of Wayne, on the 26th day of July, 1917. Present, James Britton, County Judge.

## In the matter of the estate of Wilhelm Splittgerber, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Hugo Splittgerber, praying that the instrument filed on the 26th day of July, 1917, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be proved, approved, probated, allowed and recorded as the last Will and Testament of said Wilhelm Splittgerber, deceased, and that the execution of said instrument may be permitted and that the administration of said estate may be granted to Rolfe W. Ley as Executor. ORDERED, That August 14, A. D., 1917, at 9:00 o'clock a. m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said County, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing. 30-31 JAMES BRITTON, County Judge.

**BECAUSE your work makes your hands dirty and grimy, do not think that you must use a strong, alkaline soap. If you trust to Ivory Soap you can have hands both clean and smooth.**

For then you have a soap of such high grade and therefore of such high detergent value, that it needs no help from alkali, acid or grit to keep your hands clean.

And because of the absence of these harsh ingredients, it can be used as often as you wish no matter what the condition of the skin, without doing anything but good.

**IVORY SOAP**

99 1/2% PURE

### SHOLES SAYINGS

A. Mattingly transacted business at Belden Saturday.

A. Mattingly traded his Metz car for a Catercar.

Dan Shannon autoed down from Randolph Friday evening.

Mrs. Trump and son Estel were Randolph callers Thursday.

Martin Anderson of Pierce transacted business here Friday.

Wm. Bartells of Sioux City was a business caller in town Monday.

John Jackson returned from his trip to Omaha and other points.

Mrs. A. Mattingly's brother, Mr. Feber is visiting here this week.

Hans Tietgen and family spent Sunday at the Henry Lage home.

Dave Grant and Mr. Isom were Randolph visitors Thursday night.

Spencer Jones transacted business at Randolph Wednesday afternoon.

C. J. Peters has traded his Metz car to A. Mattingly for an Overland.

A. E. McDowell and Irwin were passengers to Wayne Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gibson and Teddy spent Sunday at the Wm. Gibson home.

The Carsten children are enjoying a visit from their cousin Herbert of Pierce.

Ethel, Bernice, and Glen Burnham autoed to Randolph Wednesday morning.

Irwin McDowell and Billy Horn were carnival visitors at Randolph Saturday.

Morris Ahern purchased a new separator to use on his threshing run this year.

Bernice Gibson came in Thursday and spent the day with Charlotte Stevenson.

Lewis Caratine endeavored to show his patriotism by trading his bicycle for a gun.

M. Prigson is having a porch built on his house that he rented to A. C. Glaser.

B. Stevenson and Charlotte and Glen and Mary Burnham autoed to Sioux City Sunday.

An expert machinist from Sioux City is doing some work for Tietgen brothers this week.

B. Stevenson, wife and daughters, were entertained at the H. W. Burnham home Friday evening.

A happy breakfast party entertained the Stevensons around the campfire early Sunday morning.

Dave Grant took his threshing machine out Tuesday and put the finishing touches to it for the season's run.

Miss Clara Ann and sister were passengers to Randolph Thursday evening where Miss Clara is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mau of McLean visited at the Wm. Gramkau home Sunday. Floyd returned Monday but Alice remained for a longer visit.

Mr. Butterfield has a colony of bees that has broken all records for honey making. Wednesday he took off the seventh super this season, each super holding twenty-eight pounds.

A. Mattingly and family returned Tuesday from a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. Hetke from Omaha, a sister of Mrs. Mattingly returned with them and will visit friends and relatives here.

Mr. Butterfield had the misfortune to get a piece of steel in his eye. He went to Randolph where the injured eye received attention and he will leave for Sioux City tomorrow for further treatment.

### A BILLION DOLLAR RAIN

We deal in big numbers these days, hence the statement for it was worth the above amount to see the face of the croaker who saw nothing but crop ruin in the bit of warm weather of Saturday to Monday. It was hot and fairly dry, but the corn is rank and a deep green that does not belong to parched corn fields. This morning there was a downpour of 1.7 inches, that took away the last chance of a failure of big crop of \$2.00 corn, unless the frost gets it. Let's not worry so soon.

Wheat and oats are good crops, hay and pasture never better, the late potatoes are as good as made, this is the land of milk and honey, the home of prosperity for the soil tiller.

### Shortborn 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 prices.

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

### WAYNE ENTERTAINS EDITORS OF NORTHEAST NEBRASKA

(Continued from First Page)

entertainer and his word pictures are painted in such beautiful, yet simple language, his hearers see with his eyes the beauties so many of us fail to see alone. Later in the evening we listened in rapt attention while he pictured for us a Nebraska sunset. Listening to him we found ourselves dreaming over an almost forgotten, mythical future we had conjured up long ago, a future lost in the busy work-a-day world, a world where there is no room for the dreamer. But the writer thanks Mr. Howard for rounding out a perfect day by painting the kind of pictures we love.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Huse entertained the editors and the business-men of Wayne, with their families, at their beautiful home on the west side Friday evening. An elaborate program with Wayne's best musical talent, interspersed with speeches of interest, made up an evening of pleasure never to be forgotten by those who attended.

One of the evening's surprises was a movie, a "Just released" one, never given before, "The Cleanup" in five reels, a "Bluebird" photoplay. The whole entertainment was given on the lawn where seats had been arranged for the occasion.

Each guest was given, upon arriving, a badge of either pink, yellow or white ribbon on which was printed, "Wayne Herald Evening, July 27, 1917." The program was arranged in three sections and the guests with pink badges were served first, yellow second and white last. The refreshments were served in the house and consisted of red, white and blue brick ice cream and delicious cake.

Saturday morning the members had the pleasure of listening to the following paper by Dr. J. T. House, of the department of English at the State Normal school.

Two years ago I had the pleasure of speaking to this Association and was more than gratified at the way we are able to "get together" and understand one another. I am sure that today we shall have a like experience for I come in no spirit of captious criticism. Just as a merchant desires to know what society needs from him, so newspaper men seek to realize the demands of their public. It is with this thought in mind that I am here.

"Newspaper writing is there any such thing? Should there be? Is not the English language the English language and when the thought has been put into words is not the task of writing done? Except for individual variation is not writing simply writing?"

Clearly there is a kind of writing which pertains to the newspaper as distinct from the novel, the sermon, the oration. Seldom does a daily or weekly publish a sermon or an oration and there is ample reason. Such composition would be checked at the receiving end—the exchequer. Yet this is not to say that the sermon or oration is not worthy to be read.

The newspapers are presented with the problem of developing a style of writing peculiar to themselves. They must reach many sorts of people under special conditions. They must reach a folk who are busy and, often, who are fatigued. The laborer on the street car hurrying to his work, the commuter rushing from suburb to city, the business man at the breakfast table with his mind on the stock market or the crop conditions, the busy housewife, and with the coming of rural delivery, the farmer.

Now, this reading public differs much from the class who are interested in poetry or the latest novel or philosophical works. These latter groups may take time. They are seeking entertainment or to understand art or to grasp a new point of view concerning life as a whole. They have leisure to secure an end more or less remote. But the reader of the newspaper must have news quickly, and interestingly. To make his paper appeal to the interests of all these groups and reach them while in a special mental condition is the purpose that affects all the work of the newspaper, the selection of news, its arrangement, the size of type, the color and the spacing, and certainly not less, the style of composition. Thus the newspapers are developing a science of journalism. Into this science must enter a certain technique of writing, differing widely from that of any other sort of writing.

What are the requirements of this technique?

First, the meat in the coconut must be on the shell, the heart of the watermelon must grow on the rind. This condition has given a new style of organization to the newspaper story. The story must be in the first paragraph, nay, the first sentence, if possible. All non-essentials must be rigidly amputated. The knife may be the story. The climax must come first. This arrangement is psychological, for the newspaper must arouse interest and it may not seek

### to interest long.

The organization of the newspaper story is, from the standpoint of all the writings in the past, revolutionary in the extreme. It is the exact opposite to the arrangement of a novel or drama in which interest rises, waxes, reaches crisis and climax until the reader gasps and chokes. The psychology of the newspaper demands that the reader begin by gasping.

Again, the purpose of the newspaper demands the use of short, telling sentences, simple but meaningful words, sensible punctuation. The long swinging sentences of Macaulay, the involved style of Webster, never do in a newspaper, nor would the labored editorials of a half century ago, or even the ornate accounts of social gatherings and weddings, or the solemn, liturgic funeral notice find place in a modern newspaper.

The endeavor to fit the wording to the needs of the public has resulted in some very interesting phenomena. I once knew a young German university man who held that the "snap shot" to use his own term, of the American newspaper was the most interesting literary production he had ever seen. The two line witty editorial is often as vivid a portrayal of some current happening as the most effective cartoon. Said the Chicago Tribune, "N. W. M. says so and so. We quote this not because it is important or true but because N. W. M. likes to see his full name in print." Could reproof of a bore and an egoist be more consummate? The style of the newspaper paragraphs like Walt Mason, Bert Leon Taylor, Ed. Howe, Rixby, has a tang of its own, a flavor rich and rare. And its distinction is due to the fact that it has shaped language into a perfect instrument for the conveyance of its message.

In all this the newspapers have made a valuable contribution to literary ideals. Some of the simplicity, the crispness, the directness of newspaper writing might well be employed by those in other fields—in fact the influence is felt.

News style is not identical with the style used in other parts of the paper. The editorial has a flavor of its own, but in general it seeks the same simplicity, directness and psychological order. I suppose there is nothing more difficult for the staff than to determine how the editorial column shall be used. It may not be employed for exhaustive treatment of any abstract question: That is the privilege of the magazine or the book.

There was a time not long since when the editorial style was coarse and this because the purpose of the paper was partisan. Partisanship is intellectually inert. Its vocabulary need not be discriminating, because its task is simple—to laud its friends, deride and defame its enemies.

With the growth of society and the increase in the reading public, there is less room for partisanship and where it exists it must be more concealed. This condition has stimulated the thinking of the editorial department. To a greater extent than ever before a newspaper may be an "organ of opinion." Its topics are current events that must be treated in a suggestive, rather than a finalistic manner. The policy must be flexible.

This condition has not been without an effect upon the style of writing editorials. Editors must look behind the usual meanings of words. Blanket terms of laudation or denunciation will not avail. Keen analysis means a discriminating style.

I confess a liking for the editorial column. I never tire of reading the carefully written discussions of "The Springfield Republican," "The Chicago Herald," "The Kansas City Star," "The Sioux City Journal," "The Lincoln Journal." Tested, as they must be as to their reception by cross-currents and eddies of daily opinion, they each have a style of approach, intimate, friendly, reasonable, and I like them even when I do not agree.

The country newspaper has the special task of cultivating neighborhood spirit—ideals, friendliness. This calls for a style peculiar to the country press.

In the matter of language it is customary to assume that the country newspaper is a lout. Endless fun is made of the society column, with its accounts of weddings, parties, funerals, and the comings and goings of the neighborhood. For me, I do not share the feeling of disdain. The most interesting matter in the world is human nature and what the mayor of Wayne is doing is often just as interesting as what the German Kaiser is doing and certainly much more popular in Wayne. It is only when we are on dress parade that we profess not to be interested in our neighbors. At the breakfast table this morning my wife and I spent the time discussing our neighbors, and we did not mention their religion or their attainments in scholarship. In the main our theme was the style of dress worn at the party last night and the question of where these good people were going to pass the sum-

### mer vacation.

Many pages are written each week concerning insignificant happenings, and it is right that this should be. The increasing volume of such news compels special forms of treatment. One line when the humblest citizen goes to the next town and no more when the aristocrat goes. The wording of such notices has a great sameness, but there is little if any objection to this, for in the main people read only those in which they are particularly interested. Conservation of space has produced a very readable column of local news. I know a country paper with which this work has become highly skilled, almost an art.

Let this paper become a chant of adulation, let me speak now of certain pathological phases of newspaper English. Slang may enrich the language and often does. What can be more compelling than the phrase "Don't monkey with the buzz-saw"? Newspapers are full of such enlivening expressions. No blanket condemnation of slang is possible. Still not always is it good. "Where do you stop at?" asked the inquiring stranger of a Boston policeman. "Just before 'at'" was the biting response.

Now, I am aware, that the expression "Where was I at" became famous as a quotation from a drunken member of congress in a book by Tom Watson of Populist celebrity. But the newspapers made it current in this country, in jest to be sure, but as a teacher I have discovered that a generation of school children grew up supposing the phrase to be correct English. I am still fighting the monster in my classes. At least we may say that no slang should be used except it really conveys the meaning better than other forms, and it is then a question whether such expression is slang. Today a large part of the vocabulary of the average high school and university student is covered by the word "dope," cheap, lazy, vulgar slang from the sporting column of the news paper. If we are to have slang, let it be meaningful, let it enrich our speech.

Clearly, the newspaper writer has a field that is his own, one in which he can exercise his "instinct for workmanship," one in which he has achieved considerable expertise. The problem is his own and the solution must come by his own ingenuity. Such a condition makes life worth living, it is a challenge to initiative, to the artistic impulse in us all. The development of newspaper style that shall meet the need of the reader to see work well done, is as truly a part of the task of running a newspaper as the securing of the news.

The profession does not need my word of praise, but for my own honor, I wish to say that it seems to me that present day papers are not unworthy the great traditions of the past. Partisanship, with billings-gate and slander, is giving way to a conception of public service as the purpose of a newspaper. Further, the great editorial figures of the past are much like the mythological hero, a good deal bigger than they were. And in the use of language, in the contribution to literature it may well be that the day may come when Benjamin Franklin will not be accounted superior as a writer to Peter F. Dunn or O. Henry.

It is a magnificent task, that of preserving and refining on the beauties and the nobility of language and I congratulate you, ladies and gentlemen of the press, that you have your opportunity and are making so good use of it.

Saturday morning at the City Hall the editors met in formal session. The committee appointed by Mrs. Weeks brought in the following resolutions:

Wayne, Nebraska, July 23, 1917

Your committee on resolutions offers for your consideration the following:

Thankful for the proud privilege of citizenship under the flag of the greatest nation of this or any age, we gladly pledge in this hour of national danger our talent of brain or brawn or dollars to our common country. Beholding in our president of the United States the commander-in-chief of all our people in time of war, we make offering to him, and to all who serve under his direction, a loyalty instant and unswerving, and for like loyalty of all Nebraskans we earnestly plead.

By command of the ethics which guide country editors with a mission on behalf of humanity, we are impelled to direct the attention of all Nebraskans to a striking combination of charm and crime in this section of our state. The charm is to be found in the Normal school grounds of natural beauty now being adorned by fire proof buildings perfect in architectural proportions. The crime appears in the fact of four death-involving frame dormitories on the Normal campus. A half million dollars will provide modern, fire-proof buildings in place of the four frame structures. The life of one Nebraska boy

### or girl student is worth more than one half million dollars.

We suggest that there be held at Lincoln during the winter months, by the Extension department of the University, a week's school of instruction for newspaper people, and we further recommend and endorse to the board of regents of the state university that it establish and maintain in connection with the university a permanent school of journalism.

The members of the association here assembled extend their appreciation to the courteous people of Wayne for our consideration, and entertainment during our sojourn in the city. We are grateful to the owners of two excellent papers of Wayne for their untiring efforts in our behalf, and we feel especially indebted to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Huse for the opening of their hospitable home and the excellent program and refreshments.

Chas. H. Stockdale,  
Edgar Howard,  
J. P. O'Furey,  
Committee.

Papers represented at the meeting were from far as well as near. Frank O. Edgecomb, wife and son, from the Geneva Signal drove 160 miles to attend. Clark Perkins of the Aurora Republican; Editor Jones of the State Journal of Lincoln; Edgar Howard, who is lieutenant governor of the state as well as editor of the Columbus Telegram; and his partner, Mr. Swain were here. Mr. and Mrs. Weeks of the Norfolk Press, Mills of Wakefield, Paul of Emerson, Carlton of Oakland, Negin of Laurel, O'Furey of Hartington, Stockdale of Elgin, McCormick of Wynot, Don Mayfield and ex-editor Pease of the Beemer Times, Needham and Lidell representing the two papers at Bloomfield, Wagner of Hofer, and G. L. Caswell of Dennison, Iowa, Bulletin. Besides these a number of machine and wholesale houses had representatives here, making a very representative gathering. To be sure, twenty-five or thirty newspaper men within hailing distance of Wayne should have responded, but failed to do so, perhaps as one fellow expressed it, they had been in the business so long that they did not need to come to learn anything of the business, and probably did not care to tell others what they might know that would be helpful.

The boys declared upon leaving that they had never been so royally entertained and will go back to their work inspired and benefited by their visit to our little city.

As secretary of the association, the editor of the Democrat wishes to thank Bro. Huse of the Herald and the citizen of Wayne for their hearty co-operation which made possible the success of this meeting.

### WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

**Baptist Church**  
(Rev. Fletcher J. Jordan, Pastor)

Next Sunday morning there will be Divine worship in the Baptist church at 10:30 o'clock. The subject for the hour, "The Use of our Talents." In the evening there will be no preaching services or B. Y. P. U. meetings as the people will wish to attend the program at the Chautauqua tent.

Sunday school convenes at 11:30. Plan to remain for the study of God's Word. If you are a stranger find a place in one of our classes.

Choir practice Thursday under the leadership of Prof. Davies.

There will be no Prayer meeting August 8th because of the fact that many will have a desire to enjoy the Chautauqua program on that evening.

Remember you are always welcome to all the services of the Baptist church whether you are a stranger or resident in the city. Come and help us make this the church of the glad hand.

**St. Paul's English Lutheran Church**  
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Worship with sermon at 11 a. m. The subject of the morning sermon will be "The Signs of the Times." There will be no evening services.

**Presbyterian Church**  
(Rev. S. Xenophon Cross, Pastor)

If your heart keeps right! The discussion at the hour of worship next Sunday morning will be about testing hearts. We will be studying the biggest of all ethical questions.

It is a well known fact that objects on the surface of the earth or under the water are best seen from an elevation. Corresponding to the optical reason for this phenomenon is a moral reason why we should desire that our innermost hearts should be searched in the pure light of the eternal heaven.

We are told that the Sunday school is the newest big thing and the biggest new thing. In any rate, it is something immensely worth while. We offer opportunity to make a big investment of time and heart power in the Sunday school work. Men may applaud or revile, but the work is

## LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Prime Corn Fed Bees \$14.00.  
Grass Cattle Sell Lower

## HOGS AT STEADY PRICES

Liberal Receipts of Sheep and Lambs and General Trend of Values Declined Lower — Lambs Decline About 25c, With a Top of \$14.75. Feeders in Good Demand, the Best Selling Up Around \$15.10@15.20.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Neb., August 1, 1917.—Receipts of cattle were 8,200 head, a moderate Tuesday's supply and fully 30 percent of the offerings were western grassers. Receipts of cattle for the month were 89,400 head, the heaviest July run of cattle on record. Trade on desirable corn fed steers was steady and a new top of \$14.00 was paid. Grassy and half fat steers were slow to 10@15c lower and the same was true of cows and heifers. Stockers and feeders ruled dull and unevenly lower.

Quotations on cattle: Good to choice beefs, \$12.75@14.00; fair to good beefs, \$11.50@12.50; common to fair beefs \$9.50@11.00; good to choice yearlings, \$12.50@13.50; fair to good yearlings, \$11.50@12.50; common to fair yearlings, \$9.00@11.00; good to choice grass beefs, \$10.25@11.75; fair to good grass steers, \$9.50@10.50; common to fair grass steers, \$8.00@9.75; good to choice heifers, \$9.00@10.00; good to choice cows, \$8.00@9.00; fair to good cows, \$7.00@7.75; canners and cutters, \$5.00@7.00; veal calves, \$9.00@13.00; beef bulls, \$8.00@9.50; bologna bulls, \$6.00@8.00; good to choice feeders, \$8.00@9.00; fair to good feeders, \$7.00@7.75; good to choice stockers, \$7.00@8.50; fair to good stockers, \$6.00@7.50; common to fair grades, \$6.00@6.75; stock heifers, \$6.50@7.50; stock cows, \$5.50@7.00; stock calves, \$6.50@9.00.

### Hog Market Rules Steady.

Some 11,700 hogs showed up today and the month's receipts, 260,700 head, constituted a brand new July record. The market was moderately active at just about the same prices as were paid on Monday and not materially different from one week ago. Choice butcher weights brought as high as \$15.60, but the bulk of the packing grades sold at a spread of \$14.50@14.80.

There was a very good Tuesday's run of sheep and lambs, about 7,500 head, and the market was dull and weak. Fat lambs sold around 15@25c lower than Monday, the best of them selling around \$14.25@14.75. Call for the feeder grades was active and choice kinds sold as high as \$15.10@15.20.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Lambs, good to choice, \$14.60@14.75; lambs, fair to good, \$14.35@14.60; lambs, culls, \$13.00@14.25; lambs, feeders, \$14.25@15.25; yearlings, fair to choice, \$9.50@10.75; yearlings, feeders, \$10.00@10.50; wethers, fair to choice, \$9.00@10.30; ewes, fair to choice, \$8.00@9.00; ewes, culls and feeders, \$3.00@7.50; ewes, breeders, all ages, \$8.50@15.00.

worth while.

The regular preaching service will be omitted next Sunday evening to give all an opportunity to attend the great Sacred Concert at the big new Chautauqua tent. No one will want to miss hearing the Hugh Anderson Operatic Quintette. This is the best organization of the kind before the public today.

Bryan says that, "In itself a thot, a slumbering thot, is capable of years." How all important the fresh convictions born in upon the heart in the sanctuary! Is the end of life to eat and sleep and chit-chat and pay calls? The slow passing of the years is testing you and me.

### German Lutheran Church

(Rev. Rudolph Moehring, Pastor)

There will be Sunday school at this church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, and preaching by the pastor at 11 o'clock. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the pastor will preach at Winside.

### Order of Hearing and Notice on Petition for Settlement of Account.

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

To all persons interested in the estate of Carl Thun, deceased:

On reading the petition of Ferdinand Thun praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this court on the 24th day of July, 1917, and for distribution of the residue of said estate in his hands, it is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the county court to be held in and for said county on the 14th day of August, A. D., 1917, at 9 o'clock a. m. to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

JAMES BRITTON,  
County Judge.  
(Seal)