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## SUCCESSFUL CHAUTAUQUA IN PROGRESS THIS WEEK

### Good Attendance in Spite of Threatening Weather, Good Programs of Music and Talks Well Worth Hearing

Wayne people are now having the opportunities of a splendid chautauqua and are very generally taking advantage of the chance. Beginning Saturday with the Hawaiian Singers for an afternoon program and part of the evening program, there was enjoyment for all. In the evening, the Hon. Victor Murdock, the noted Kansas globe-trotter, told of things he saw and learned in regard to war and war conditions when he visited the front. He saw raids of the bird-men in both France and England; he visited the trenches, and told how they are planned, so that the soldier approaches the enemy under protection. He told of the system of the trenches, and how the earth is mapped along the front to a depth of 20 miles, counting both the Allies and the German works. Then back of these, men are making more trenches for use in case they are driven out in front. In his opinion, both the Allies and the Germans have so entrenched that it will be impossible for either to really fight the other out; and it will be a test of endurance and resources in men and material, and in this the advantage lies with the Allies; the submarine being the worst menace to their securing supplies. It was a most instructive lecture with enough humor and Americanism injected to make a well-balanced ration for an American audience.

Sunday was a day of music largely, with that excellent company, the Hugh Anderson Operatic Quintette giving two splendid sacred concerts. In the afternoon, in addition to the music, Mrs. Harriette Gunn Robertson gave a lecture of much interest about "Success Where You Are." In the evening, at the close of the concert an extra attraction was given in the presentation of Lieutenant Lee Nichols, who lost his right arm in the service at the front, and who illustrated a most interesting story of life at the front with authentic pictures. He did not, perhaps, tell all of the darkest side; but he did show that there is a bright side even to war and life at the front. The danger of loss of life is also being greatly reduced by precautions taken. It gave those who heard it a better idea of conditions at the front.

The play time for the children and their organization of a municipal government in the juvenile, under the direction of Miss Kyser. The result of their training may be seen at the pageant "Good Fairy Thrift" Friday afternoon at 4:30. The chautauqua is doing a wonderful work of education among the little folks. They are having really good times these mornings and being taught a lot of good things without really knowing how much good they are absorbing.

At the morning sessions, canning demonstrations have been given, and an exhibit of the work of the canning clubs of this place has been on exhibition, showing more than 150 cans of vegetables grown and put up by the young folks of the city. Monday's program for afternoon and evening was all in the evening, for a "General Rain" met and defeated a "General Drouth" here that afternoon, when more than three inches of rain fell. In the evening the All-Star Ladies Orchestra divided time with that famous cartoonist, Geo. E. Colby. It was a big show for a single admission, and those who braved the dampness felt amply repaid.

The fourth day was a popular one for Governor H. A. Buechel of Colorado, who is chancellor of the university of that state, spoke in the afternoon and told well of the work and duty of "America in the Great War." Altho a full-blooded German, the governor talked "United States" so that no one misunderstood his meaning or his high conception of our duty in this great crisis. The war situation was most plainly put, and no one who heard his talk failed to have a better conception of the cause of the war, and the lofty conception of duty, and also the position of self-defense in which America comes into the great war.

In the evening the program given by the Clara Vesperan Wales company was something new in the way of chautauqua entertainment. It was a play entitled "Rejuvenation." This is a very interesting and instructive

play, dealing with suffrage, prohibition, politics and eternal youth with an intensity of interest and such humor that attention never wavers until the sixty-year-old "rejuvenation" of a grandmother to the twenty-year-old wife of a governor has been completed. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed this excellent company.

Yesterday and last evening it was the famous Royal Gwent Welsh Male Singers that were the attraction both afternoon and evening. The afternoon entertainment except the prelude was given over to Sarah Mildred Willmer, who gave a splendid rendition of "Experience." She is a woman of excellent dramatic ability. In the evening she gave a poem written by Frank Sargent, one of the singers, after which the poem was sold thru the audience, the proceeds going to the Red Cross, and it netted the sum of \$22, which was divided between the local organization and the British Red Cross. A large audience greeted the singers.

Today and this evening we have the Sadlers, one of the very best attractions of the week. Oberg and Barnaby will also appear and enliven the programs both afternoon and evening. They will entertain the Sadlers instruct.

The closing day (tomorrow) will be the Mason Jubilee Singers, and as they were thru here this morning, and they have the appearance of being the real article, and nothing pleases an audience more than a company of genuine jubilee singers. In the evening in addition to their song will be our foremost humorist, Strickland Gillilan, in his famous talk which has been named "Sunshine and Awkwardness." Do not miss this last and best evening.

It is not yet known how much of riches in money the association will gain by this season's program—perhaps none, for they had some weather to contend with; but this they may know, they will have added to the pleasure of life—given a pleasing and instructive week to the people of the community in a series of entertainments that call for no apologies. It has been one of the very satisfactory years in the history of the organization.

## WHITE-SHELDALL

July 24th at Brainard, Minnesota, F. O. White, D. D., of this city, who had left a few days before for a vacation as his Wayne friends understood, was united in marriage to Miss Lorinda Sheldall, a nurse of Sioux City. They visited at Pipestone and other places in Minnesota, and at Mr. White's home at Council Bluffs, Iowa, making a trip of a thousand or more miles by car. They arrived at Wayne late Saturday evening, but Mr. White was not well, and Sunday he went to the local hospital, and Monday morning underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is doing nicely at this writing, and evidently has a nurse who is very satisfactory. Dr. White has a host of Wayne friends who will wish him a speedy recovery, and to himself and wife many happy years.

## CHURCH-CROCKETT

Miss Bessie Crockett of this place and Mr. George Church of Meadow Grove were married last week in Neligh, the Rev. Mr. Rose of the M. E. church of that place performing the ceremony, which was a surprise to their many friends here. Miss Crockett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Crockett, and the groom formerly lived with his parents, Wm. Church and wife at Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Church are making their home at Norfolk.

## AHERN WINS CUP AT GOLF MEET

Wayne was well represented at the Northeast Nebraska Golf Meet at Norfolk last week, and tho the links here are yet a new thing the players from here acquitted themselves well, and got into the real games after the preliminaries. To John Ahern fell the honor of winning one of the championship cups, a title he will be amply able to defend in other contests, we predict.

## AUGUST RAINS

Before August was six days old, 6 inches of rainfall came to Wayne, and between the two was a dusty Sunday, so fast was the first rain of more than 2.7 inches which came last week Thursday morning absorbed. Monday the fall was 3.2 inches plus, making a total of practically 6 inches. We move that the drainage bonds be again submitted.

## UNEXPECTED DEATH OF ESTHER M. UTTER

Miss Esther M. Utter, whose death occurred at Laurel last Saturday morning, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Utter and formerly lived southeast of Wayne. About twenty years ago the family moved to a farm two miles east of Laurel, where they have since made their home.

After completing the Laurel high school Miss Utter entered the State Normal school at Peru, graduating from the advanced course in the class of 1913. She then spent one year in graduate work in the Wayne State Normal, majoring in Latin and German and receiving a diploma from the Wayne institution in May, 1915. To better prepare herself for the teaching of the languages in higher institutions she entered the University of Nebraska in the fall of 1915, where she remained for one and one-half years, or until she was elected in January to a position in the department of Latin and German in the Wausa high school. Her work was highly successful at Wausa and she had been re-employed for the ensuing year.

Apparently in the best of health, last Saturday morning, accompanied by her father, she went to the office of the family physician in Laurel for the removal of her tonsils. An anæsthetic was administered, the operation was performed, but unlooked-for complications arose and death followed.

Miss Utter was a young lady of unusual ability, and her untimely death has cast a gloom, not only over the community in which she lived, but reaches far out in the state, where she was well known and universally loved and respected. Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Monday morning from the Catholic church at Laurel and she was laid to rest in the Laurel cemetery. The concourse of friends and relatives that witnessed the last sad rites is said to be the largest ever known in the little city.

A number from Wayne were at the funeral, the state Normal school and the Masonic lodge of this place being represented in the attendance. Miss Utter had reached the age of 25 years, 7 months and 1 day, and leaves to mourn her loss a father and mother, one brother, Carl Utter, besides a large circle of friends, with whom the Democrat joins in extending sympathy to the bereaved family.

## A PLEASANT CAMPING TRIP

Last week, Mr. and Mrs. George Barnard and their son, who are here from Osakis, Minnesota, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferguson, took an auto trip to their old home vicinity in the western part of Knox county, carrying equipment for camping. They visited the scenes of other days and noted much improvement in that county from years before, but they also noticed that at the time of their visit rain was needed as in other summers. Doubtless they have since had a supply. On the return trip they spent a night at Bloomfield. Here nothing would do but they must share the hospitality of Bur Cunningham, so well known to the early settlers of Wayne. Camp tents were pitched on his lawn, and in honor of his soldier friend, Mr. Cunningham floated his large flag to the breeze and extended every possible courtesy, for he is built that way. They were urged to tarry for dinner the next day and a real spread was promised, but they were home bound, and felt that they could not remain. They report that the veteran soldier who was in the lime-light at Gettysburg, and saw much service from '61 to '65 is enjoying health for a man of his age and the hardships he has endured. May he long enjoy it.

## EVERETT HOGUEWOOD AWAITING DISTRICT COURT

Without offering any defense to the charge of larceny, Everett Hoguewood was bound over by Judge Britton to await the action of the district court in his case. He is yet without bail and is therefore detained in charge of the sheriff.

## NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Greenwood Cemetery association will be held at the office of A. R. Davis, Tuesday August 21st at 10 a. m.

M. S. Davies, Secretary.

The library board are to meet next Tuesday evening.

## STATE STAMPING OUT TUBERCULAR INFECTION

A number of weeks ago W. Y. Miles who has been farming on the Mrs. Ada Rennick place just west of Wayne, shipped two cars of fat cattle to the Omaha market. When they went to slaughter, inspectors discovered two of the carcasses were inspected with the result that nine other ordered that the herd they came from be found and inspected. Following the trail back it led to the Miles herd; and it was ordered inspected with the result that nine other animals were condemned. These were shipped to the market and sold subject to their condition, bringing but about half price. This makes quite a loss for Mr. Miles, but he now has the satisfaction of knowing that the remainder of the herd is pronounced free from this trouble. Part of the steers which Mr. Miles was feeding were purchased in the feed yards of a city, and they have now no means of knowing whether the infected animals were among those or of his own raising. One of the animals condemned was a fine young bull which he had purchased in Iowa, and was declared free from disease when inspected in that state. It is a satisfaction to know that the state is closely watching such things, for it means much health to the people.

## THE BOYS LIT TOO HARD

Sunday Bonnie Moran and Don Dewey wanted to see the ball game at Winside, and a passing freight appeared to offer an easy way to get there, so they hopped on. It happened to be an extra, and the block at Winside gave them the right of way, so they were exceeding automobile speed limits as they passed Winside. But the boys got off. In so doing Don was the more fortunate in finding a place to light, and while he was badly shaken up, and bruised some what he was not much hurt.

Bonnie was not so fortunate, and he was picked up with a broken rib, a bit of bruise on the back and quite a gash on the head which was partially cut between the ear and the head. The boys were cared for and the wounds dressed after which they were brought to Wayne. Bonnie is not yet able to be out, but is resting comfortably as one in his condition can, and is not in the danger that was first reported, we are glad to say.

It might not be out of place here to tell parents that we have noticed some small lads about the station and yards jumping on and off from the moving freight cars; and it is reported that a number of lads make it a practice to ride out east of here, perhaps to Wakefield, and perhaps to drop off between the two towns. It is dangerous and should be stopped. In Iowa, the railroad abated this trouble by having every lad thus caught, arrested and fined. Some felt hard at the treatment, but it doubtless saved many lives.

## UNLUCKY FRANK HAMM

Such might be the claim of Mr. Hamm, who has just been discharged from the local hospital where he has been for treatment for the bite of a rattler. He has worked for several years past for Sam'l Rew southeast of Winside, and was pulling weeds from the potato patch when the snake bit him. He said that he did not notice the rattler's alarm as there were many bees humming about, but after it was over knows that the reptile rattled about the time it struck. Not finding relief from the wound for a few days he was brought to the hospital and given heroic treatment until the poison was well out of his system. His first move was to slash the wound deeply with his knife, hoping that the blood flow would carry the poison away, and it helped.

Since May, 1916, he has been at the hospital for broken ribs, caused by the kick of a horse; then for a case of appendicitis, and suffered much at his home from blood-poisoning for which he did not go to the hospital. He says that he suffered most from the blood-poisoning.

## RECRUITING OFFICERS CALLED

Lieutenant E. C. Mahaffey today and his secretary Clarence Kay received word today to report at Sioux City tomorrow, and will leave on the morning train for that place. While here they have enlisted seven men. We understand that all the recruiting officers in the state have been called in.

## SOLDIER BOYS BEFORE EXAMINING BOARD

This morning the first call of the local examining and exemption board is being answered, and twenty-nine young men have been told to appear. Dr. C. T. Ingham, local examining officer has been busy since early this morning, and at the time of going to press has reported the following: Twenty-one have been examined, and the following have passed the physical requirements: 1—Frank Leopold Kruger, 2—Her Hansen, 3—Irvin Leary, all of Winside; 6—David Emellis Seastedt, Carroll; 9—Hans Chris Jensen Graverholt, Wayne; 10—Alex Stamm, Carroll; 11—James Miller Strahan, Wayne; 12—Ray Delto Cross, Laurel; 13—Warren Charles Schulthess, Wayne.

The rejected thus far announced are: 4—Adolph Otto Henschke, Wakefield; 7—Charles Gustave Roggenbach-Winsler; 8—Roy John Neary, Winside. Report has not yet been given on the others, most of whom have had before the examining physician.

We have not yet received report as to who have applied for exemptions.

## A FEW WAR PARAGRAPHS

All Nebraska troops have now been taken into Federal service, the new regiment being taken over last week.

Thirty six new soldier boys from Antelope county who joined company I of the Nebraska 6th were given a grand farewell reception at Neligh Sunday. It made people realize that we are in war.

China has now declared war on Germany and Austria. It will soon be unanimous.

Five of the German cabinet have resigned. Some fellows know when it is time to quit.

King Alexander, the new ruler of Greece has taken his oath of office.

Down in Boston as a food conservation measure, many citizens have voluntarily joined a movement to abstain from the use of wheat flour for a week. It is estimated that this will mean a conservation of 50,000 barrels of flour—but we think the estimate is too high. Be that as it may, it will play the mischief with the beans—if they do that in Boston.

The Germans have failed in a desperate attempt to win back from the British a few of the good positions recently captured in battle on the west front, and they lost heavily in the attempt.

There are now under arms 750,000 United States troops, exclusive of the navy. Not so slow, after all, for we only got into the game in April.

In Germany they place the blame on President Wilson for Hitler's step into the ring of warring nations.

## TRANSFER OF WAYNE BUSINESS PROPERTY

Mr. Truman of the Wayne Cleaning Works has purchased the I. W. Alter building, and has an addition erected in the rear, and is soon to move his equipment to that place, where he is arranging for many conveniences to aid in the better handling of his business.

The Democrat, \$1.50 per year.

## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

"How easy it seems to rain" said one, Monday afternoon while gazing at the falling drops that appeared to come from a sky but little overcast. "How hard it rains" remarked a listener at the elbow of the first speaker as the torrents suddenly descended as tho the heavens had opened, as they had not before since the time Noah went into the ark. Both might have been correct in their manner of expressing it.

Miss Carrie Henderson from Jefferson, Iowa, came this week to visit her friend, Miss Florence Welch, and remain to attend her wedding which will take place at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. A. A. Welsh Saturday, when she is to wed Harry Armstrong of Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Will Nangle from Sioux City will be among the out-of-town guests on that happy occasion.

Last week an auto party, consisting of Art Dempsay, Curt Foster, Miss Neta Foster, and Miss Leona Nellen, left to visit the home of Mrs. Abbott at Crawford. Report came back that they had a very pleasant trip out, and are enjoying themselves at the Abbott home, and it is thought that Miss Abbott will return with them some day this week.

We failed to receive any report of the ball game at Winside Sunday, except that the score stood 3 to 13 in favor of Winside, which some intimate is the reason that no report has come to Wayne. This we do not believe for the Wayne bunch are sports enough to be good losers when they have to lose.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pritchard and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morris, all of Carroll, returned Wednesday morning from Garrison, Iowa, where they had been called by the news of the death of the elder brother of the two Pritchards and Mrs. Morris.

Unless there is a call for it and a room can be provided, there will be no more cunning demonstrations by Garden supervisor Stehs, as the high school building is now undergoing its annual overhauling preparatory for the opening of school next month.

The Union Bible circle will meet next Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. T. F. Bracken. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend our meetings.

C. H. Hendrickson and family and Miss Hutchins left this morning by auto to visit at Montrose, South Dakota, and fish at a lake near that place.

Mrs. A. J. Williams of Carroll spent a day here with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Williams, and this morning left to visit at Lake Crystal in Minnesota.

Next Monday evening is the regular meeting of the O. E. S., and it is said that there will be candidates to be given the secrets of the order.

Heinz pickling vinegar, distilled, 3 years old, has no equal for table use and pickling. When you order say "Heinz" Rundell's Grocery.

Oscar Welland was one of the Wayne people who went to Fremont Tuesday to look over the tractor.

1000 tin sealing cans for vegetables at Rundell's—adv.

# JONES' Bookstore

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## The "Why" of The Wide Spread

After years of experience of designing manure spreaders the International Harvester company woke up to the fact that a spreader was not a success unless it threw a wider spread than the mere width of the beater. Thus it was that the Cloverleaf spreader with a 45-inch box and 8-foot spread was put on the market.

The speed of the apron is increased so that the manure is fed to the beater twice as fast. Therefore, the density of the strip on the ground per square foot is the same as it would be from the old style spreader. But since the spread is twice as wide, the unloading time is shortened by practically 50 per cent, and the traveling distance reduced an equal amount. Should you hesitate on buying a Cloverleaf wide spreader.

## The "How" of The Wide Spread

To secure the wide spread it was only necessary to, in some way, receive the manure as it came from the beater and change the direction of its motion to the side instead of to the back. This is done by means of two steel disks attached just back of the beater. The disks, which are fitted with angle irons on the inside, revolve rapidly in opposite directions. The beater throws the manure directly against the disks and it is caught and thrown out in a wide spread.

The width of the spread may be changed by adjusting the wings at the side. If wanted, the strip may be cut down to just the width of the box or it may be extended until the beater is throwing a strip 8 feet wide or more.

### Feature 1—Manure Pulverizer

When you use the Cloverleaf spreader the manure is given two beatings. It is cut and torn by the beater, and is then caught by the wide spreading disks and thrown out upon the ground. A hood so holds the manure that the disks act on every part of it. And the finer the fertilizer the sooner it becomes thoroly mixed with the soil.

### Feature 2—Slatted Roller

Has a particular advantage because it is flexible and allows most any size of a load to be put into it. Light manure may be piled high in the center, and the slatted roller revolves on the top of the load, retarding the top and crushing the lumps so that all the manure is fed to the beater uniformly.

### Feature 3—Roller Bearings

Always lighten the draft, but the roller bearings on the rear axle of the Cloverleaf are contained in self-aligning boxes which remove all danger of cramping or twisting the rollers. The bearings operate in clean grease held in dust proof oil cups. Trouble with the draft of the Cloverleaf is entirely overcome by this arrangement.

### Feature 4—All Steel Frame

Because all the strain of hauling comes on the frame nothing but the best steel is used in the Cloverleaf. And besides the frame is strongly braced and trussed to withstand the strain of any load piled on the spreader. The steel bars, cross-bracing the main frame, absolutely do away with any give or sagging.

### Feature 5—Load Pulled Straight

The pull of the load on the Cloverleaf is straight from the frame. The tongue is attached at about the level of the bottom of the box, and the horses are relieved from the constant worry and strain of neck weight. And the narrow front trucks save the horses' front legs and shoulders from being bruised by the tongue.

### Feature 6—Extra Heavy Gears

The worm and worm gears, which in fact meet the strain of the entire load, are very heavy, and, in addition, are enclosed in an iron case, dust and dirt tight. These gears are also reversible which feature lengthens their life 100%. They do not work with a jerk, but with a steady motion thruout the unloading operation.

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### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

W. Y. Miller went to Sidney Friday looking at the land in that vicinity.

Mrs. Gustafson and daughter, Hulda, spent Friday with relatives at Wakefield.

Mrs. E. Sewell and her daughter, Miss Pearl, were visitors at Sioux City Friday.

Mrs. John Surber went to Sioux City Saturday for an over Sunday visit at that place.

D. G. Wilson of Bloomfield, who is afflicted with rheumatism, is coming to Wayne for treatment.

Miss Martha Weber, who is working in an office at Norfolk, was home last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber.

Wm. Morgan has been out in the western part of the state, where he purchased three quarter sections of land in Cheyenne county.

Adolph Kiepel accompanied G. S. Mears on a land looking trip to northern Minnesota, Saturday last. Mr. Mears expected several from Wakefield to join him at that place.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. McMaster left Monday for a short vacation trip to Okoboji, Iowa. They were accompanied by Mrs. McMullen of Omaha, a sister to Mrs. McMaster. All plan to visit at Lincoln before returning.

R. B. Judson and daughter Dorris, were visitors at Omaha last week, going down Friday morning.

At David City the telephone systems have consolidated, leaving but one central there, and all working together.

Miss Belle Temple has been visiting at Norfolk for a week or two, and Friday came to Wayne to get a good start for the eastern market for goods, and left Saturday for Chicago.

Mrs. S. H. Carhart from Mapleton, Iowa, came over from Emerson last week where she had been visiting at the home of her son to visit the Carhart families here a day or two, returning to Emerson Friday.

G. H. Hare has been here from Council Bluffs, Iowa, visiting a few days at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Erickson and family and with his step-son. He returned Monday but thinks of returning to work here for a little time later.

Mrs. Geo. Walsh and daughter Miss Helen from Atchison, Kansas, have been here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Meyers. They left Saturday for Omaha where they will visit for a time, then visit her old home in Missouri.

Mrs. Walter Phipps came last week from Yankton, South Dakota, to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phipps of this city. She returned home Saturday, taking with her her little daughter who has been spending the summer with grandma and grandpa.

Mrs. Ida Clark of Sholes, was a visitor at the camp of Co. A, of the 6th Nebraska, going down Saturday to spend a few days with her brother, Warrnie Closson, who enlisted with the boys of the new regiment. It is thought that they will soon go to their training camp at Deming, New Mexico.

Misses Nellie and Nancy Steele went to Sioux City Monday to visit a week there at the home of their brother, Ed Steele, after which they plan to come home by the way of Allen stopping for a time to visit a brother there. They tell us that letters from their brother James, who is at the Fort Snelling training camp, tell them that he has hope of a short vacation home after the 15th. They will know within a short time now what appointment and what branch of service he will be assigned to, if things are to come as they have them lined up.

Miss Isabel Gallagher from Ponca stopped here to spend Sunday at the home of her friend, Mrs. J. E. Dennis, while returning from a visit at Valentine.

Miss Ella Morrison went to Alexander, Minnesota, Friday to visit, and her sister, Mrs. J. Woodward Jones went as far as Sioux City and spent the day there with her.

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

Mrs. Frank A. Anderson from Gothenberg was here on her way to Wausau to attend the funeral of her uncle, G. A. Lungren, a citizen of that place for a number of years, who passed away last week.

Frank Olson, who formerly lived at Wayne and was for a time in business here, passed thru here Friday on his way from his home at Wausau to Omaha where he expected that he would have to undergo an operation for appendicitis. Wife and children were with him, as both his and her relatives live in that city. They will remain while he is in the hospital.

E. L. Jones and family left by automobile Saturday about noon to drive to Council Bluffs to visit their son, who is a member of the soldier boys from that county, and they are daily expecting orders to depart for training camp at Deming, New Mexico. He has been undergoing operations that he might be able to go with the company, and the rather weak, expects to be able to go with the boys.

Stubble ground is relatively free from weeds and makes the best ground upon which to plant alfalfa. In the eastern half of the state, August 10 to 20 is regarded as the most desirable time of seeding, provided a well-prepared, compact, moist seed bed is available. About 15 pounds an acre is sufficient seed under favorable conditions, but 20 pounds is more desirable under less favorable conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber went to Marion, South Dakota, Saturday to visit a few days at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Fred Vogel. We can not make much more of this item until we see Mr. Weber after his return. He tells us that he has just sold some corn at two dollars plus as much as they used to get for corn in Nebraska a number of years ago, and is thinking of purchasing a farm with the surplus.

Mrs. W. C. Martin and Miss Alma went to Oakland Friday to visit home folks.

Mrs. Jennie Porter, who has been here most of the time for the past four or five weeks, visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Berry, left for her home at Huron, South Dakota, Saturday.

Mrs. C. P. Nelson and son, Elmer, of Carroll went to Sac City, Iowa, Monday, the lady being called there by the serious illness of her brother, John Hingett, who is suffering from cancer of the stomach.

Mrs. W. D. Hammond from Blair came last Friday to visit a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Witter. She reports that her husband, Dr. W. D. Hammond, who was so seriously ill about a year ago, is much better and able to resume his work. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Witter accompanied her when she returned home Monday, and will remain for a visit.

The Butler County Press has just passed its 44th birthday, and is a splendid newspaper, and prosperous under the guiding hand of C. F. Clark, who came to the paper about eight years ago, full of newspaper experience, and with an inclination to make a paper which would be a credit and a help to the community and a source of profit to himself. And he has made good every issue since taking the Press.

Over in the vicinity of Harlan, Iowa, farms are selling as high as \$300 the acre, and yet we doubt if their crop prospects are better than right in this vicinity this season. And one year with another, the Wayne county farmer, we believe, may equal the Iowa farmer by farming as well. Density of population is one thing which adds to the market value of land, and in that respect Harlan's county (Shelby) has us beaten Monday morning we had a bit of conversation with a dairyman who lives near Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and he has been paying \$300 per acre for land there. He is much in love with the appearance of our county, having been at Randolph, he had been entirely thru it, and admitted that it looked as good to him as their \$300 land. To him it appeared that there was a safe and profitable investment in Wayne county lands, at present prices. Himself and wife and mother were on their way to visit in Idaho, and made the side trip to visit his aunt at Randolph. We agree with his opinion of this country, and admire his judgment.

### NEBRASKA FOOD CONSERVATION VOLUNTEERS

Nebraska now has an army of 2135 women food conservation volunteers from 247 towns at work spreading the gospel of canning, according to figures just compiled by the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture. This town has "done its bit" in contributing to raise this army of canning demonstrators, the following being among the names on the honor roll:

Mrs. E. S. Blair, Mrs. Ed Grier, Mrs. Harvey Miner, Mrs. Wm. Morgan, Mrs. Mary Myers, Mrs. Ed Miller, Mrs. Homer Schae, Mrs. Ella Weeces, Mrs. W. C. Wrobel.

Training school to equip these recruits to act as canning demonstrators were held in 33 towns over the state. These schools resulted in the enlistment of an army of 2135 women, each of which pledged herself to teach others to can. The schools were conducted under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension Service, instruction being given in home canning and home drying. Directions and literature for instructional work are supplied by the university. Nebraska women were not the only ones who trained in these schools,

Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, South Dakota, Idaho, and Wisconsin being represented.

Many letters are being received telling of the great success these volunteer workers are having. One such volunteer taught 191 women friends something about the art of canning, and she expects to reach more than 500 before the season closes. And what is more this woman has done this work at "odd times" while working in a post office from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., with but 30 minutes for lunch.

**Dr. T. B. Heckert**  
Dentist

24 Years in Wayne

## FOR ALL THAT'S GOOD IN Ham and Bacon call at the Central Meat Market

The following popular packing plants are represented in the stock they carry constantly in cured in meats:

Swift                      Morrell  
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Puritan

All quality products, and you may take your choice.

Just purchased for the block, a car of fine young heifers

## CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Fred R. Dean, Prop.                      Phones 66 and 67

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**R. N. DONAHEY**  
Exclusive Optical Store  
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# THE KAISER, GERMANY AND THE GERMANS

A Most Interesting and Instructive Paper Telling Why Many Things Are as They Are in Germany, Because of Their Teaching  
By H. C. Evans in the Yeoman Shield

In the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight (1888) the present Kaiser came to the throne of Germany, succeeding his father. Before he ascended the throne of the Empire he was crowned King of Prussia, for the constitution provides that the King of Prussia shall be the Emperor of Germany. Immediately after his assumption of the Kingship he addressed the Prussian Diet. He said:

I am firmly resolved to maintain intact and guard from all encroachment the chartered prerogatives of the crown.

Now, what are, from his viewpoint, the Kaiser's prerogatives? An answer to this question will go a long way toward illuminating the things that are the matter with Germany. The first of the Kaiser's prerogatives is that his right to govern is derived directly from God, and therefore he is not responsible to people or parliament. He believes, his rights and powers do not ascend from the people; that whatever rights and powers the people possess descend to them from him. This prerogative, he claims, belongs to the House of Hohenzollern. When the Kaiser's grandfather became Emperor he lifted the crown with his own hands, set it on his head and said: "I receive the crown from God's hand and from none other." Referring to this the present Kaiser said:

My grandfather, by his own hand, set the crown upon his head, distinctly emphasizing the fact that it was accorded him by the will of God alone, and not by parliament or the people or by popular vote, and that he looked upon himself as the chosen instrument of heaven.

The Kaiser's writings and speeches are filled with this rule-by-divine-right stuff. Here's a statement of his:

I look upon the people of the nation handed to me as a responsibility conferred upon me by God, and that it is, as written in the Bible, my duty to increase this heritage; those who try to interfere with my task I shall crush. I regard my whole position as given to me direct from heaven, and that I have been called by the Highest to do His work.

Just when and how the Hohenzollerns received their call from the Almighty is not of record. Bible history records the call of Moses, Samuel, Matthew, Paul, and others. The first Hohenzollern captured the province of Brandenburg about 500 years ago. His title to the province was neither made in heaven nor by the regularly constituted earthly authorities. It was written with the sword, after the usual brigandage methods of that day.

A second prerogative of the Kaiser is to appoint a Chancellor to help him govern—he has no cabinet. The Chancellor is responsible only to the Kaiser, and the Kaiser alone can dismiss him. A third prerogative is to appoint the Ministers of the Navy, Colonies, Foreign Affairs, etc., who are under the Chancellor, and who are responsible only to the Chancellor and the Kaiser, and who may be

removed only by them. A fourth prerogative is to be Commander-in-Chief of the army and to have absolute control over it in peace and in war. Article 63 of the German constitution provides that the Kaiser shall have power to "determine the numerical strength, the organization and the divisional contingents of the imperial army." Article 64 provides that he shall appoint all superior army officers. A fifth and exceedingly powerful prerogative is to appoint and control Prussia's nineteen members of the upper house of Parliament—the Bundesrat. Only fourteen votes are necessary to defeat any change in the constitution, and the Kaiser appoints nineteen! This is the most remarkable provision ever written into the constitution of any government. The marvel is that an intelligent people stand for it.

Another prerogative is to initiate all legislation thru the Bundesrat, of which his Chancellor is president. All measures must originate here. The lower house, the Reichstag, elected by the people, cannot initiate legislation. The upper house can dissolve the Reichstag. The members of the Bundesrat are appointed by the various hereditary Kings who preside over the twenty-six small Kingdoms that make up the German Empire. While the members of the Reichstag are elected by the people, it is not by a man vote but by a property vote. If one man has twice as much property as another, he casts two votes to the poor man's one; if another man has a thousand dollars to the poor man's one, the vote is a thousand to one. One rich Prussian elects the member of the Reichstag from his district. He casts more votes than all the other men in the district.

The upshot of this whole German system of government, with its Imperial Prerogatives and its impotent Reichstag, is that the Kaiser with his Chancellor and Ministers constitute an autocracy independent of Parliament and people. "There is only one master in this country. I am he and I will tolerate no other," the Kaiser recently declared. "There is no law but my law, there is no will but my will," he told his soldiers. But there is no power inherent in the Kaiser, his Chancellor and his Ministers to support this autocratic government. Without power behind it a government will fail. In a republic the power is the will of the people—Public Opinion. In Germany it is the army. Said the Kaiser: "Relying on the army and trusting in God I began my reign, knowing well that the army is the main tower of strength for my country, the main pillar supporting the Prussian throne to which God in his wisdom has called me." Behind and sustaining the German autocracy is the army. Upon the army the Kaiser depends for the security of his rule. The army is the power behind the throne.

The Kaiser's greatest difficulties, prior to the war, was furnished by the Social-Democrats of Germany.

They constitute the strongest political party of the Empire. Their demands, briefly, are: 1. Reforms in election laws; a ballot based on manhood rather than property—in short, universal, equal suffrage. 2. A true parliamentary government responsible to the people instead of the Kaiser. 3. The power to declare war shall rest with the lower house which is elected by the people. 4. The abolition of class privilege. 5. The separation of church and state—no support of church from public funds. 6. An income tax "in order to dampen the ardor of the rich for a constantly increasing army and navy." The spirit of the German democracy goes farther than this, but this was their last political platform upon which they polled four million votes, about one-third of the total vote cast. They elected 110 members of the Reichstag to the Agrarians' 80. The Agrarian party is the rich land owners' party, and supports the Kaiser. Owing to the restrictions of the ballot, that is the property qualification, the Social-Democrats cannot elect their proportionate number of representatives, and the Agrarians elect many more than their proportionate number. The editor of the Shield had it in confidence from more than one source while in Germany, that the ultimate purpose of the Social-Democrats is to take away all powers of the Kaiser and render him as officially impotent as the kings of Scandinavia and England. Nowhere, however, did we hear of any citizen of Germany who favored a republic.

For these Social-Democrats, the Kaiser has the utmost hatred. He has referred to them as "A plague that must be exterminated," as "a horde of men unworthy to bear the name of Germans," as "people without a country and enemies of religion." Some years ago there was a strike of 100,000 miners and a delegation of them called on the Kaiser who said: "For me every Social-Democrat is synonymous with an enemy of the empire, and if I learn there are such tendencies in your strike movement, I shall act with merciless rigour." Again he said: "The doctrines of the Social-Democrats are not only opposed to the commandments of God but are altogether injurious to the individual and the state." One must keep in mind that the Kaiser's fundamental belief is that his government is intended to be and is for the state and by the state, and not of the people and by the people. The Kaiser reached the climax of his public expression against this political party when he said to the soldiers at Potsdam: "For you there is only one foe and that is my foe. In view of our present Socialist troubles it may come to this, that I command you to shoot down your own relatives, brothers and even parents in the streets, which God forbid; but you must obey my orders without a murmur."

For twenty-nine years this Buffoon has lorded it over Germany, and extended his powers over Austria-Hungary and Turkey. Austria-Hungary is not a state or government, it is a motley grouping of eleven different peoples with as many different tongues and ideals, held together thru fear of each other and of Germany. The Kaiser has not hesitated to ally his own people with this conglomeration and with the unspeakable Turk whose chief industry is to murder Christian Armenians. This swaggering, roistering Kaiser, thru fear of his army, had brought Austria-Hungary and the Turks under his rule, and three years ago threw his army across Belgium to strike the free republic of France. At the same time he struck Russia. With France and Russia under his control he would have been the Imperial Dictator of Europe! Look at the map of Europe and grasp his ambitions of world power!

With Europe under his control his ambitions would reach across the seas. He had already acquired large domain in Africa, and helpless China was ripe for the picking. Of course if the United States and England stood neutral, remaining passive and quiet while the world was being plundered, awaiting their turn, well and good. During the plundering, our country was not only expected to remain passive, but we were required to surrender rights that no nation ever before was asked to yield. A line was drawn across the ocean and we were told that thus far our ships might go, and no farther.

The Kaiser makes practically the same claims that Christ made—that he is an Envoy direct from heaven. And yet while Christ's purpose was to rule by love the Kaiser rules by force; Christ's purpose was to bring the Kingdom of Heaven to earth, while the Kaiser has brought the Kingdom of Hell to earth. Well, he has just about struted his day among the Christian, civilized nations that believe in peace, human liberty and the Brotherhood of Man!

**WAYNE COUNTY INSTITUTE**  
The Wayne county Teachers' Institute will convene in the high school building in Wayne, Monday, August 20, and continue in session five days.

All persons expecting to teach in Wayne county are required to attend institute. Attendance at summer school will not be accepted as a substitute since our institute is placed so late as to avoid the necessity of this excuse. Others who are interested and expect to teach in the future are invited to attend.

**Instructors**  
Mr. A. N. Farmer, City superintendent of Evanston, Illinois, will have classes in Arithmetic, School Management and Penmanship.

Miss Josephine Carter who has many rooms of the Winside schools will have charge of the Primary work. All or most of her time will be given to demonstration work with beginners, first and second grade pupils.

Miss Jessie J. Greene of University Place will have work along the line of domestic science, which will include discussion and demonstration work in serving hot lunches in rural schools, packing the school lunch box, canning of fruits and vegetables, etc.

Prof. Coleman of the Wayne State Normal will have charge of the music.

The enrollment fee will be one dollar.

Write to the county superintendent if you need a boarding place.

Note books, pencils and song books will be furnished to each person registering.

Be prepared to get your reading circle books during the week.

Teachers who are entitled to certificates will receive them at the close of the institute.

Teachers who hold certificates in another county should have them transferred at once.

Patrons are welcome at all sessions.

## OPENING NEW FARMS

Establishing new towns and creating opportunities for homemakers are functions of the Reclamation Service in the Department of the Interior. On many of the irrigation projects these towns are assuming metropolitan airs. They have offered openings for all lines of business, commercial, financial, and manufacturing, and have prospered with the rapid growth of the farming communities which surround them.

Secretary Lane announces the opening of a new townsite on August 29 on the Shoshone project in northern Wyoming. It is located in the Frannie Unit, which will be opened to entry in September, and which contains 41,000 acres of irrigable land. The townsite, which will be called, Denver, is on a branch of the C. B. & Q. railway, between Billings, Montana, and Lovell, Wyoming. On the opening day nearly 300 lots will be offered at public sale, the terms being all cash, or one-fifth cash and the balance in four annual installments, with 6% interest.

By reason of its advantageous location in the midst of a large area of irrigable lands, Deaver should enjoy a good business. With the early opening of the Frannie unit lands, a farm population of several thousand people will be established here in permanent homes. Powell, the other project town and the present headquarters of the service, is one of the best trade centers in the northern part of the state, and is only ten years old.

There will be openings at once for general stores and banks, blacksmith and carpenter shops, implement dealers, doctors, lawyers, and other professional men; and for investors in town property.

## GRASSHOPPER CONTROL

The best methods of controlling grasshoppers are described in Emergency Bulletin No. 27, just issued by the Agricultural extension service of the University of Nebraska. The preparation and use of poisoned brain mash and the use of the hopper dozer, a machine for catching grasshoppers and immersing them in oil, are described in detail in this bulletin. It will be sent free upon application to the Extension Service, College of Agriculture, University Farm, Lincoln, Nebraska.

## RHUBARB MARMALADE

Rhubarb marmalade is a very toothsome as well as inexpensive dish. When rhubarb is four cents a pound, it may be made at a cost of 16 cents a quart. The following recipe is supplied by the home economics department of the college of Agriculture:

3 pounds rhubarb  
1 cup pineapple  
1 orange (medium size)  
6 pounds sugar

Chop rhubarb, pineapple, and orange (including the peelings) very fine or run thru meat grinder. Add sugar and cook slowly to the consistency of marmalade. Do not add water.



## Don't Expect Your Family To Thrive in a Dry-Kiln!

They couldn't do it! Yet thousands of families shut up in hot, stuffy, dry-as-a-bone rooms during the winter months might almost as well live in a dry kiln! Protect your family from the coughs, colds, lung trouble and sickness sure to result from this abusive practice. Let the air be fresh and moist—healthy as well as comfortable, by replacing your old heating plant with a

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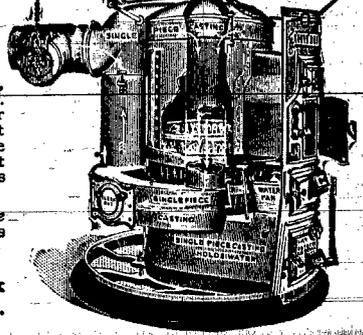
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## Carhart Hardware

Nels Swanson who has been a resident of Wayne for a dozen years past left Monday for his former home at Rib Lake, Wisconsin, and as he is given to expressing his thoughts in rhyme he leaves the following farewell to Wayne and Wayne friends.

An industrious man, with many generous impulses, we hope that when he has had his day away from Wayne at his former home in Wisconsin, and visited home folks in Sweden at the close of the war, he will again turn back to Wayne, as the best and brightest spot he knows.

•His verses follow:  
**FAREWELL**  
Farewell to Wayne, to my relations. To friends, to farms, to fields of corn, I leave with poor recommendations Created out of hate and scorn.

My ways, my words, my creed, my actions, They did not suit the people here; They looked upon me as a fraction Of human being not worthy of care.

I soon will cease to make disturbance With Sunday work and hammering noise, Or cite to more remarks of Darwin Or Ingersoll that make me rejoice.

I found few friends with great extensions, With souls refined and hearts of gold; To them I will pay all attention, And love them until I lay stiff and cold.

What next may come is but a guess— My fate we cannot rectify; I don't expect a great deal of blessing I poor was born, and poor I will live.

I don't believe in unseen factors, Who does provide in life for man? I think we are our own contractors Our fates creators—best we can.

My hope so bright in bygone childhood, Encouraged by my mother's care, Has faded out among waves and whirlwood Of doubts, unhappiness and despair.

Goodbye to friends, goodbye to neighbors, Forget the faults you found in me And think like this compared to my labors, He was just as good as he finely could be.

Thanks to all my good customers, The Democrat, \$1.50 per year!

## 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	20c
Pork Roasts, the pound	25c
Beef for boiling, the pound	15c to 18c
Hamburger or Sausage, the pound	20c
Home made Bologna, large links	3 for only 25c
Wienies, the pound	22c
Veal Steak, the pound	30c

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

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

## 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

OFFICIAL LIST FOR WAYNE COUNTY

Of Persons Whose Registration Cards are in Possession of the Local Board, in the Order of Their Liability for Military Service

From No. 1 to No. 29 inclusive are called for examination Thursday August 9th, 1917; from 30 to 59 inclusive for Friday, August 10th; from 60 to 89 inclusive for Saturday August 11th; from 90 to 122 inclusive for Monday August 13th; from 123 to 156 inclusive for Tuesday, August 14th; from 157 to 190 inclusive for Wednesday August 15th; making a total of 210% of the quota from this county.

- 1-258 Frank Leopold Krueger, Winside.
- 2-458 Iler Hansen, Winside.
- 3-854 Iveren Leary, Winside.
- 4-783 Adolph Otto Henschke, Wakefield.
- 5-837 Louis Godfred Heyster, Winside.
- 6-337 David Emelis Seastedt, Carroll.
- 7-676 Charles Gustave Roggenbach, Wis.
- 8-275 Roy John Neary, Winside.
- 9-509 Hans Chris Jensen Graverholt, Wayne.
- 10-564 Alex Stamm, Carroll.
- 11-945 James Miller Strahan, Wayne.
- 12-596 Ray Deito Cross, Laurel.
- 13-536 Warren Charles Shults, Wayne.
- 14-548 Orta Ray Martin, Wayne.
- 15-126 Josef Theodore Johnson, Winside.
- 16-784 Max Paul Henschke, Wakefield.
- 17-755 Herman David Kal, Pender.
- 18-107 Herman Simon Krel, Winside.
- 19-616 Herbert E. Lessman, Wayne.
- 20-373 William Jennings Loberg, Carroll.
- 21-775 Frank August Kal, Pender.
- 22-486 Edwin Willard Arnold, Wayne.
- 23-692 Frank A. Longe, Wayne.
- 24-600 Fred Otte, Wayne.
- 25-810 Harry Milton Bressler, Wakefield.
- 26-507 Charley Hubert Aggar, Wayne.
- 27-309 Hans Peter Hansen, Carroll.
- 28-437 Fred Walden Gilderleeve, Wayne.
- 29-604 Otto Bennett Miller, Wayne.
- 30-43 Henry Meyer, Hoskins.
- 31-924 John Joe Debeck, Wayne.
- 32-420 Roy Charles Reed, Winside.
- 33-514 Fred Herman Brune, Winside.
- 34-433 Leo James Rodgers, Piler.
- 35-10 Fred Herman Green, Hoskins.
- 36-487 Clarence Wiley Arnold, Wayne.
- 37-707 Emil Bjorklund, Wakefield.
- 38-140 Gilbert Frank Johnson, Randolph.
- 39-432 Laurits Jensen, Piler.
- 40-18 Oscar William Machmueller, Hosk.
- 41-652 Charles Henry Junck, Wayne.
- 42-927 James Arnold Matheson, Wayne.
- 43-739 George Lee Smith, Wayne.
- 44-601 George Wacker, Wayne.
- 45-806 Charles Meyer, Jr., Carroll.
- 46-182 George Robert Noakes, Sholes.
- 47-513 Harvey A. Haas, Wayne.
- 48-48 Edward Arthur Fredrick Bernhardt, Hoskins.
- 49-223 Wm. Herman Krueger, Winside.
- 50-117 Elwyn Jones Evans, Winside.
- 51-602 Levi Pettit Thompson, Wayne.
- 52-390 Leonard Bock, Carroll.
- 53-75 Peter Peterson, Hoskins.
- 54-772 Clayton Milo Chilcott, Pender.
- 55-721 Walter J. Haglund, Wakefield.
- 56-786 Loran Donald Hunter, Wakefield.
- 57-280 James Hanson, Carroll.
- 58-972 Lloyd Bert Fitch, Wayne.
- 59-983 John Francis Ahern, Wayne.
- 60-757 Ben Andres Fergerson, Wakefield.
- 61-966 Thomas Claude Ferrel, Wayne.
- 62-368 Charles Matthews Sokol, Winside.
- 63-332 George Howard Linn, Carroll.
- 64-379 John Lian Laurie, Carroll.
- 65-542 August Henry Wittler, Wayne.
- 66-194 John Ed. Lettmann, Rose Bud, Mo.
- 67-874 Harry Jensen, Winside.
- 68-552 Floyd William Ellis, Wayne.
- 69-293 Hans Peterleb, Winside.
- 70-875 Oluf Julius Ruden, Wakefield.
- 71-343 Ernest Schluhs, Carroll.
- 72-982 William Prector Canning, Wayne.
- 73-728 Carl J. Slevers, Wayne.
- 74-15 Ilyan Henry May, Hoskins.
- 75-905 Ilyan Charles Sala, Wayne.
- 76-933 William Robert McEachen, Wayne.
- 77-452 Gustav Julius Spittgerber, Wayne.
- 78-355 John M. Palmer, Carroll.
- 79-530 Walter C. Collins, Wayne.
- 80-309 David Carl Nimrod, Wakefield.
- 81-845 Franz Wm. Henschke, Wakefield.
- 82-218 Ernest Friedrich Deck, Hoskins.
- 83-820 William Louis Baker, Wakefield.
- 84-550 Emil Dangers, Wayne.
- 85-574 Henry Hansen, Wayne.
- 86-31 Charley Frank Miller, Hoskins.
- 87-981 Glenn Gilderleeve, Wayne.
- 88-770 Vilard Vernon Chambers, Wisner.
- 89-529 Clifford Laforest Buffers, Wayne.
- 90-877 Edward John Roggenbach, Wisner.
- 91-749 Maxwell L. Ash, Wayne.
- 92-528 James Oscar Milliken, Wayne.
- 93-760 Wesley Andrew McNulty, Pender.
- 94-183 William Bowles, Jr., Randolph.
- 95-58 Jens Olesen Jensen, Winside.
- 96-792 Walter Fredrickson, Wakefield.
- 97-5 Arthur Paul Proff, Hoskins.
- 98-330 Charles Chapman, Carroll.
- 99-54 Fredrick William Noerenberg, Carroll.
- 100-870 William Edward Miller, Winside.
- 101-549 Rollan Carl Wroble, Wayne.
- 102-440 Chas Walter Troutman, Wayne.
- 103-741 Jens C. Jorgensen, Wayne.
- 104-711 Herman R. Steckerberg, Wayne.
- 105-341 Martin Fredrick Weyerts, Wins.
- 106-638 Daniel Edward Lauck, Wakefield.
- 107-623 Herman Henry Baker, Wakefield.
- 108-269 Walter Dreager, Winside.
- 109-635 Gustav Adolf Albers, Wisner.
- 110-335 Jens Christensen, Carroll.
- 111-493 Oscar Fred Vogt, Wayne.
- 112-923 Carlos Denison Martin, Wayne.
- 113-341 Levi Roberts, Carroll.
- 114-1007 Allen Henderson, Wayne.
- 115-391 James Franklin Stephens, Carroll.
- 116-353 Martin Andrew J. Christensen, Carroll.
- 117-970 James Elwyn Brittain, Wayne.
- 118-637 Richard Henry Hansen, Jr., Wayne.
- 119-360 Jesse Edwin Sylvanus, Carroll.
- 120-571 Julius Hinnerichs, Carroll.
- 121-488 Sam Hicks, Wayne.
- 122-704 John Jake Johnson, Wakefield.
- 123-72 Hugh Carrick Lawrence, Hoskins.
- 124-356 Donald McCleone Porter, Carroll.
- 125-112 Otto L. Sellman, Winside.
- 126-128 Howard R. Williams, Randolph.
- 127-679 Henry Walter Moeller, Wisner.
- 128-805 Milton Herman Gustafson, Wakefield.
- 129-11 Harry Ernest Carl Rulow, Hosk.
- 130-900 Harry Harrison Sherbahn, Wayne.
- 131-363 Bernhard Theodore Mattson, Carroll.
- 132-6 Robert Hoffman, Hoskins.
- 133-321 George Wm. Gansons, Winside.
- 134-664 Martin Wm. Geo. Doering, Wayne.
- 135-93 Elmer Vaughn Hughes, Winside.
- 136-957 Vincent Canton Ravorka, Wayne.
- 137-345 William James Dalton, Carroll.
- 138-103 David Howard Jones, Winside.
- 139-556 George Waldman Foster, Wayne.
- 140-154 Reuben August Swanson, Randolph.
- 141-51 Oscar Frederick Melserhenry, Hos.

- 142-717 Fred C. Sandahl, Wakefield.
- 143-30 Leo Carl Machmiller, Hoskins.
- 144-199 John Fred Wittler, Winside.
- 145-388 Herbert H. Honey, Carroll.
- 146-773 Emil August Kal, Pender.
- 147-608 Edward Frederick Moeller, Carr.
- 148-406 Albert E. Burgess, Carroll.
- 149-519 Walter Joseph Simoina, Wayne.
- 150-25 Samuel Edgar Swanson, Hoskins.
- 151-392 Ernest H. Larsen, Carroll.
- 152-389 William Quaschnedy, Wayne.
- 153-333 William Henry Skiff, Carroll.
- 154-588 Albert Carl Hogelin, Laurel.
- 155-856 Edward Harrison Dotson, Wins.
- 156-705 Emil W. F. Baier, Wayne.
- 157-576 George H. Otte, Wayne.
- 158-444 Fred Pilger, Wayne.
- 159-122 Fred William Franzen, Winside.
- 160-642 Jesse Jones, Wisner.
- 161-939 Charles Wilber Foster, Wayne.
- 162-322 Frank Otto Krause, Winside.
- 163-906 Rudolph Lewis Will, Wayne.
- 164-700 Emil Harry Lund, Wakefield.
- 165-287 Earnest Lloyd Packer, Winside.
- 166-321 James Andrew Parker, Winside.
- 167-736 Lloyd G. Gilderleeve, Wayne.
- 168-707 J. Fred Olson, Wakefield.
- 169-1002 Marvin Joseph Masten, Wayne.
- 170-368 Frank S. Davis, Carroll.
- 171-974 Truc Clayburn Duncan, Wayne.
- 172-320 Thomas Swanson, Winside.
- 173-950 Walter Scott Bressler, Wayne.
- 174-926 Frank Henry Thielmann, Wayne.
- 175-1010 Herman Bernhard Siems, Wayne.
- 176-910 Carl William Sund, Jr., Wayne.
- 177-656 Rudolph Henry Schade, Wayne.
- 178-814 Guy Harold Dilts, Wakefield.
- 179-738 Harris S. Sorensen, Wayne.
- 180-248 Francis Fitzmore Fish, Winside.
- 181-121 Edward Thomas James, Winside.
- 182-221 Lester George Pogle, Hoskins.
- 183-292 Charles Elmer Radford, Winside.
- 184-292 Charles Frederick Harrison, Wakefield.
- 185-504 Norman Steen, Wayne.
- 186-470 William Fred Herman Baden, Wayne.
- 187-312 David Edward Edwards, Winside.
- 188-90 John Fred Gottsch, Winside.
- 189-491 Harvey Nelson, Winside.
- 190-477 Emil Sophus Steffen, Winside.
- 191-753 Carl Fredrick Thomsen, Wakef'd.
- 192-130 William Howell Rees, Carroll.
- 193-858 Charles Wagner, Winside.
- 194-168 Anthony Nicholas Glasser, Randolph.
- 195-424 William Westerhaus, Winside.
- 196-840 Fredrick Hansen, Winside.
- 197-657 William Ernest Fred Weise, Wakefield.
- 198-175 Owen Arthur Jones, Carroll.
- 199-300 Ilyan Benjamin Lyons, Winside.
- 200-278 Max Emil Stahl, Winside.
- 201-524 August John Allemen, Winside.
- 202-911 Oscar Carl Max Liedtke, Wayne.
- 203-532 William Mellor, Wayne.
- 204-336 Axel Emanuel Seastedt, Carroll.
- 205-212 Henry George Langenberg, Hosk.
- 206-49 Edward Benjamin Brumhens, Hoskins.
- 207-8 Milo Ray Hanson, Hoskins.
- 208-305 Herman Henry Frese, Winside.
- 209-557 Adam William Grier, Wayne.
- 210-622 Ross William Jones, Wakefield.
- 211-535 Walter Evert Randol, Wayne.
- 212-781 Albert Detlef Kal, Pender.
- 213-958 Jake R. Almond, Wayne.
- 214-323 William Julius Kiener, Winside.
- 215-857 Henry Everett Wilson, Winside.
- 216-963 Joseph Herbert Cox, Wayne.
- 217-438 Henry August Wittler, Wayne.
- 218-878 Willie James Olson, Winside.
- 219-441 Carl William Granquist, Wayne.
- 220-880 Forrest Elmer McNutt, Wayne.
- 221-357 Patrick Henry Sherlock, Carroll.
- 222-23 Herbert Lestey Silkett, Winside.
- 223-331 George Keeley Allansworth, Carl.
- 224-492 Charles August Temme, Winside.
- 225-565 Andrew Beckman, Wayne.
- 226-800 Richard John VonSeggern, Wakefield.
- 227-715 Almon A. Hare, Wayne.
- 228-961 George Albert Smith, Wayne.
- 229-530 William McGerdy Libengood, Wayne.
- 230-349 Edward Gustav Vessel, Carroll.
- 231-532 John Louis Bush, Carroll.
- 232-501 James Edward Miles, Wayne.
- 233-102 Richard Pinkham, Randolph.
- 234-875 Chris Nelson, Jr., Winside.
- 235-744 Edward James Carter, Wayne.
- 236-86 Peter Richard Beckman, Hoskins.
- 237-871 Charles Augustine Carlson, Wins'd.
- 238-71 Carl Hebmann Kling, Hoskins.
- 239-555 Frank Griffith, Jr., Wayne.
- 240-978 Christina Pennell, Wayne.
- 241-506 B. H. McEachen, Wayne.
- 242-877 Fritz John Dimmel, Winside.
- 243-435 Carl Ernest Spittgerber, Wayne.
- 244-681 Robert William Berg, Altona.
- 245-713 Hugh J. Hughes, Wayne.
- 246-935 Ralph Waldo Hahn, Wayne.
- 247-450 Benjamin Fredrick Ahlvers, Wne.
- 248-113 William Herman Lucke, Hoskins.
- 249-725 Elmer Boeckenhauer, Wakefield.
- 250-1004 George Herman Rohrer, Wayne.
- 251-456 Chester Arthur Witt, Randolph.
- 252-303 Tipton Emmons, Wakefield.
- 253-780 Ross Earl Hargan, Wakefield.
- 254-267 Herman Brockmann, Winside.
- 255-567 Fredrick Jensen, Carroll.
- 256-421 John Archibald Lindsay, Wayne.
- 257-940 William Raymond Hickman, Wne.
- 258-169 Ora Williams, Randolph.
- 259-436 Jacob Waggoner, Wayne.
- 260-396 Harry Arthur Burris, Carroll.
- 261-989 Donald Horton Cunningham, Wne.
- 262-862 Fredrick Wilhelm Weible, Wns'd.
- 263-257 Gene Sherman Carr, Winside.
- 264-155 Cleton Edmond Harbert, Sholes.
- 265-284 Robert William Swanson, Carroll.
- 266-133 Clarence Albert Stewart, Newcastle.
- 267-807 Elias Charles Henry, Wakefield.
- 268-867 Christ Bossard, Winside.
- 269-930 Albert Ethern Hering, Wayne.
- 270-185 Lee Elliott Sellon, Randolph.
- 271-265 Willie August Lambrecht, Wins'd.
- 272-285 Earl Lound, Carroll.
- 273-569 William Patrick Finn, Carroll.
- 274-303 Chris Rosacker, Carroll.
- 275-563 Frank James Lyons, Wayne.
- 276-211 Oscar W. Weimueller, Winside.
- 277-146 Ludwig Carl Bauer, Jr., Randolph.
- 278-343 Frederick George Miller, Wns'd.
- 279-1008 Phillip Tracy Kohl, Wayne.
- 280-229 Louie Thomsen, Winside.
- 281-410 Ralph Warren Horn, Carroll.
- 282-299 Joseph Benjamin Cadwallader, Winside.
- 283-750 Claude C. Forney, Wayne.
- 284-58 John William Ferdinand Pfeil, Hoskins.
- 285-150 Vernon Lee Gibson, Sholes.
- 286-19 August Robert Richard Brandenburg, Winside.
- 287-400 Rodney Vernon Garwood, Carroll.
- 288-4 Paul Brueckner, Hoskins.
- 289-115 Gust Martin, Hoskins.

- 290-832 Emil Otto Rodgers, Wakefield.
- 291-206 Louis W. G. Rehnus, Winside.
- 292-228 Walter Henry Obst, Winside.
- 293-136 Emil Tietgen, Sholes.
- 294-872 Henry Miller, Winside.
- 295-430 Claire Waldo Schultz, Winside.
- 296-328 Edward John Hovendick, Wins'd.
- 297-965 Beverly Francis Strahan, Wayne.
- 298-96 Per Auton Mattson, Winside.
- 299-396 Arthur Wallace Ahern, Wayne.
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- 319-344 Carl Edward Smith, Carroll.
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- 321-442 Herman Peter Lutt, Wayne.
- 322-202 Walter O. Hoffman, Hoskins.
- 323-164 Henry Hans Hennig, Randolph.
- 324-268 Wm. Petersen, Jr., Winside.
- 325-272 John Martin Petersen, Carroll.
- 326-964 Henry Harold Boyce, Wayne.
- 327-866 Arthur Albert Berger, Winside.
- 328-592 Chris Herbert Gunnarson, Wayne.
- 329-407 George J. Hansen, Carroll.
- 330-282 Robert Lincoln Prince, Winside.
- 331-886 Edward Paul Jones, Wayne.
- 332-883 Harmon Lee James, Wayne.
- 333-769 Chresten Christensen, Wakefield.
- 334-776 Joseph Frank Reitman, Pender.
- 335-566 Jens Kristian Larsen Lund, Carl.
- 336-531 William Russell Buetow, Wayne.
- 337-311 Forrest Rayburn Adair, Winside.
- 338-124 Carl Fridolf Anderson, Hoskins.
- 339-481 Allen Clifton Dean, Wayne.
- 340-395 Ralph Walter Ewing, Wayne.
- 341-744 Grover P. Larson, Wayne.
- 342-979 Fred William Kemp, Wayne.
- 343-582 William Nissen, Wayne.
- 344-829 Ernest Jorkin Lundahl, Wakef'd.
- 345-240 Earl Cifer Carr, Winside.
- 346-499 Fred J. Lange, Winside.
- 347-1011 Alvin Ellis, Osceola, Iowa.
- 348-590 Fred Lewis Beckman, Wayne.
- 349-444 Carl Ludwig Ritze, Wayne.
- 350-636 Fredrick Conrad Frevret, Wayne.
- 351-735 Ferdinand C. Hammer, Wayne.
- 352-634 Wilmar Walter Filtz, Orlando, Oklahoma.
- 353-328 William Joseph Missett, Wns'd.
- 354-447 Edwin Fred Blom, Wayne.
- 355-76 Walter Adolph Linn, Hoskins.
- 356-672 William Fred Meyer, Wakefield.
- 357-949 Eric Anton Thielmann, Wayne.
- 358-393 Emil Otte, Carroll.
- 359-993 Anthony H. Lux, Newcastle.
- 360-851 Chris A. Andersen, Winside.
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- 362-778 Arthur E. Anderson, Wakefield.
- 363-1 Herman Ludwig Willie Hilke-mann, Hoskins.
- 364-187 Owen Pugh Owens, Carroll.
- 365-52 Charley Gustav Adolph Miller, Hoskins.
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- 367-650 William Pemberton, Winside.
- 368-836 Roy Allan Carter, Winside.
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- 370-985 Herbert Earl Riggs, Wayne.
- 371-352 Charles Thompson, Carroll.
- 372-418 Miles Spurgeon Taylor, Winside.
- 373-920 Henry Tranquill, Wayne.
- 374-456 Herman Back, Wayne.
- 375-808 Russell Gilbert Renando, Wakef'd.
- 376-416 Frank Williams, Carroll.
- 377-617 Henry Peters, Wayne.
- 378-609 George A. McEachen, Wayne.
- 379-609 August Christen Kruse, Wayne.
- 380-612 Ernest Peterson, Wayne.
- 381-316 Ernest Glen Pippitt, Winside.
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- 383-948 Erner Albert Bowen, Wayne.
- 384-968 Paul Roger Mines, Wayne.
- 385-546 Eugene August Fleer, 2040 W. 36th St. Chicago, or Winside.
- 386-766 Paul Edward McGuire, Pender.
- 387-734 Herman Dooze, Wayne.
- 388-511 Albert Doctor Jones, Wayne.
- 389-205 Frank J. Rehnus, Winside.
- 390-913 George Maeveiteh, Wayne.
- 391-342 Donald Earl Taylor, Carroll.
- 392-860 Henry August Brune, Winside.
- 393-934 Lucius Randolph Hazen, Wayne.
- 394-160 Edward Henry Glassmeyer, Wne.
- 395-427 Bennie August Lettmann, Winside.
- 396-666 Albert Wm. Greenwald, Wayne.
- 397-241 Willie Frederick Koepke, Wn's'd.
- 398-40 Edward Earnest Behmer, Jr., Hoskins.
- 399-572 Linn Ford Hanson, Wayne.
- 400-100 William Oliver Smith, Randolph.
- 401-157 Ernest Roy Haubarth, Randolph.
- 402-236 Oscar H. Fleer, Winside.
- 403-214 Fredrick Wm. Fenske, Hoskins.
- 404-629 Carl Oleson, Wisner.
- 405-647 Eugene Everett Hale, Burwell.
- 406-864 Victor Lamont Siman, Winside.
- 407-29 George Stroh, Jr., Hoskins.
- 408-918 Orville Williams, Wayne.
- 409-598 Otto Gartenmann, Wayne.
- 410-114 Frank Voss, Hoskins.
- 411-151 Rudolph Bornholdt Schutt, Sho's.
- 412-61 Julius Herman Charle Wehmueller, Winside.
- 413-603 Samuel B. Easton, Wayne.
- 414-618 Paul Wm. Spittgerber, Wisner.
- 415-986 Clarence Jeffrey Rasdal, Wayne.
- 416-209 William M. Rhudy, Winside.
- 417-777 Theodore Henry Suhr, Pender.
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- 422-894 Harry Roy Hottner, Wayne.
- 423-758 Fred Herman Jahnke, Pender.
- 424-362 Archie Strangway, Carroll.
- 425-816 Elmer Grover Miller, Wakefield.
- 426-371 Ernst Kohrt, Carroll.
- 427-529 Gereon Alvin, Wayne.
- 428-64 Robert Wendt, Hoskins.
- 429-382 William Ahern, Carroll.
- 430-224 Frank Fred Carstens, Winside.
- 431-818 Raymond Arrasmith Williams, Wakefield.
- 432-762 William Claus Kal, Pender.
- 433-931 John Dep Hash, Wayne.
- 434-449 Bernhard Spittgerber, Wayne.
- 435-41 Harry Henry Behmer, Hoskins.
- 436-48 George Ernest Ulrich, Hoskins.
- 437-33 Fred Kennedy, Hoskins.
- 438-742 William H. Neely, Wayne.
- 439-640 Tully Areton Straight, Wisner.
- 440-127 Walter Ivan Black, Randolph.
- 441-663 Gottfried Fred Rauss, Wayne.
- 442-88 Clyde Raymond Hatfield, Hoskins.
- 443-743 George Swend Madsen, Wayne.
- 444-827 Albert Theodore Sundell, Wk'f'd.
- 445-978 Forrest Lot Hughes, Wakef'd.
- 446-273 Wiley Robert Delp, Wayne.
- 447-487 Fritz Adolph Swanson, Winside.
- 448-286 Herbert Reuter, Wayne.
- 449-250 John Geo. Fredrick Pfeiffer, Winside.

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Is a great thing so far as war is concerned.

Another enemy is approaching at this time and it will be to your interest to prepare for him, viz:--Old Man Winter.

Our entire fall and winter line of woollens are now ready for your inspection. Put in your order for your fall and winter needs in clothing NOW. Have the finished garments come out when you want them. This insures you the pattern you like and gives our Chicago tailors plenty of time in which to complete the garments.

In spite of the present increasing prices of woollens you'll find our suit and overcoat prices less than you will expect to pay.

Come in today and settle this clothes question for fall and winter.

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Lueker, Winside.</li> <li>479-145 Emmett Thomas, Randolph.</li> <li>480-93 Ervin Clay Bryan, Randolph.</li> <li>481-301 Frank Tuckler, Wakefield.</li> <li>482-286 Stevie Eli Porter, Winside.</li> <li>483-990 Earl Elver Bruce, Wayne.</li> <li>484-44 Otto Carl Klippfahn, Hoskins.</li> <li>485-226 Louie John Dimmel, Winside.</li> <li>486-7 Elmer Gustav Machmueller, Hoskins.</li> <li>487-846 Etsel Jay Wilson, Winside.</li> <li>488-398 Henry Gottlieb Hokamp, Carroll.</li> <li>489-216 Walter Julius Fenske, Hoskins.</li> <li>490-347 Edwin William Damme, Winside.</li> <li>491-302 Peter Hansen, Winside.</li> <li>492-26 Fred Joehens, Hoskins.</li> <li>493-662 Emil Klaus Lutt, Wayne.</li> <li>494-475 Fred Henry Damme, Wayne.</li> <li>495-641 Frank Youngmeyer, Wayne.</li> <li>496-239 Hugo Paul Miller, Hoskins.</li> <li>497-852 John C. Johnson, Winside.</li> <li>498-942 Charles Frederick McAtee, Wne.</li> <li>499-975 Paul Augustine Pawelski, Wayne.</li> <li>500-82 Wm. 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Orr, Wayne.</li> <li>523-890 Carl Will, Wayne.</li> <li>524-294 Raymond Thomas Malloy, Wns'd.</li> <li>525-408 Michael Thomas Finn, Carroll.</li> <li>526-804 Fred Tuckler, Wakefield.</li> <li>527-270 Wm. August Janke, Winside.</li> <li>528-211 George Rugbner-Dodson, Wns'd.</li> <li>529-375 John Nelson, Carroll.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>530-65 Paul Gotlop William Obst, Hosk.</li> <li>531-282 Clyde Wilbur Perrin, Carroll.</li> <li>532-988 Clyde Miles Reynolds, Wayne.</li> <li>533-751 Lindley John Bressler, Pender.</li> <li>534-615 Leo Gusdov Stiercks, Wayne.</li> <li>535-455 George Gus Reibold, Wayne.</li> <li>536-833 Axel Nelson, Wakefield.</li> <li>537-483 Charles Baird, Wayne.</li> <li>538-381 Joseph Henry Meister, Wayne.</li> <li>539-346 George Elum Roe, Carroll.</li> <li>540-457 Peter Ludwig Tapp, Piler.</li> <li>541-62 Otto Frank Riggert, Hoskins.</li> <li>542-207 Paul H. 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Auker, Wayne.</li> <li>552-947 Walter Herman Lerner, Wayne.</li> <li>553-614 Fred Victor, Wayne.</li> <li>554-160 Celyn Morris, Carroll.</li> <li>555-283 Claude Edward Bailey, Carroll.</li> <li>556-1003 Frank Lambert Roe, Wayne.</li> <li>557-817 Earl Daniel Leonard, Wakefield.</li> <li>558-59 Henry Charley John Falk, Hosk.</li> <li>559-815 Emil Buhl, Wakefield.</li> <li>560-612 Henry William Franzen, Carroll.</li> <li>561-869 Joseph Martin Bamberry, Wns'd.</li> <li>562-764 Carl Henry Thomsen, Wakefield.</li> <li>563-359 David Theophilus, Carroll.</li> <li>564-384 Harry Dale Ghaerlaere, Wayne.</li> <li>565-724 Arthur E. 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Jones, Carroll.</li> <li>579-94 Lewis William Johnson, Wns'd.</li> <li>580-148 Louis Gubbels, Sholes.</li> <li>581-14 Henry Julius Maas, Hoskins.</li> <li>582-980 Washburn Earl Cleveland, Wne.</li> <li>583-109 Chester Ernest Selders, Hoskins.</li> <li>584-392 Herbert Arson Welch, Wayne.</li> <li>585-782 Ernest Eldor Henschke, Wakefield.</li> <li>586-251 Alva Fred Schroeder, Hoskins.</li> <li>587-130 Joseph Emmett Kenny, Sholes.</li> <li>588-598 Louis W. Striber, Wayne.</li> <li>589-825 Edwin Joseph Reid, Wakefield.</li> <li>590-960 Paul H. Young, Wayne.</li> <li>591-653 William Frederick Jones, Wisner.</li> <li>592-941 Curtis Paul Foster, Wayne.</li> <li>59</li></ul>
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WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Oats .60 Corn \$2.10 Spring Wheat \$2.25 to 2.40 Eggs .25 Butter Fat .35 Hogs \$15.00 @ \$15.50 Fat Cattle \$8.00 @ \$11.50

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

A few neat little school dresses at bargain prices, at Mrs. Jeffries. adv. Jake Reibold was looking after business at Bloomfield, Monday.

C. L. Wright is here from Lincoln visiting his father and brother.

Mrs. Beaman, Mrs. Tobias, and Mrs. Bev. Strahan were Sioux City visitors Friday.

Mrs. Fred Benchoof returned Tuesday morning from a visit at Van Tassel, Wyoming.

Miss Margaret Pryor returned Tuesday from a week visit with friends at Norfolk and Tilden.

G. Garwood was over from Carroll Saturday to Sioux City to visit his daughter, Mrs. Jenkins at the hospital in that city.

I have a little left of summer goods, and the prices I will make will save money if I have what you need. Mrs. Jeffries. adv.

Miss Jessie Grace left last week to visit home folks at Adair, Iowa, and from there visit the wholesale millinery markets for fall and winter millinery.

Ralph Ingham of the Norfolk News was home Monday beginning a two week vacation. Tuesday he went to Long Pine to join his sister in outdoor life there.

Miss Clara Liedtke, who, with her mother is staying part of the time at Norfolk while their home is being repaired after the fire, was here Saturday for a time.

Speaking of per cents, a newspaper dispatch tells that at Lincoln 92 per cent of the Lancaster county men drawn have asked for exemptions. At Chicago the exemptions asked amount to 50 per cent.

Mrs. Emma Baker has purchased from Mrs. Rickabaugh her residence property at the corner of Main and 6th streets, and is to have possession in the near future. It is Mrs. Baker's plan to at once begin the erection of a very pretty residence on the property for her own use, built just of suit her needs and wishes.

"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.

Mrs. Cid Swanson was a Wakefield visitor Tuesday.

Residence for Sale. Inquire of J. H. Boyce. adv. 33-2

D. H. Cunningham went to Fremont Tuesday to witness the tractor show.

Mrs. Ellis and daughter, Mrs. D. H. Cunningham were visitors at Crystal Lake Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Davis returned Tuesday from an outing in the National Yellowstone Park.

The corn was saved again Monday—that's twice already in August, and the month is not yet ten days old.

Mr. and Robert Mears returned to Sioux City Tuesday morning after a short visit here with his parents, Wm. Mears and wife.

I have for sale a number of canary singers, fine young birds. May be seen at the Ladies Ready-To-Wear store. Mrs. Jeffries. adv.

Misses Dora, Emma and Rose Kugler, who have been visiting a brother and sister at Weyerts in Cheyenne county, returned home Tuesday.

Miss Mary Overocker, who made her home with W. B. Vail and wife for several years, is over from Norfolk visiting them and attending chautauqua.

Floyd Conger left Tuesday for Ault, Colorado, hoping to get away from hay fever this season. His father, June Conger accompanied him as far as Norfolk.

Marriage license was issued last week to Martin S. Wvert, a merchant at Winside to wed Miss Helen Graef of that city, and it is safe to say that they are happily wedded ere this.

Mrs. Nels Nelson was over from Winside the first of the week visiting friends. She returned Tuesday, accompanied by Miss Mamie Kopp, who will visit Winside friends a few days.

Miss Anna Studts, who for a number of months played the keyboard on the Democrat Unitype, is trying her hand on a Linotype at the office of the Norfolk Press, so the young man tells us.

Mrs. Fred Overocker from Rock Rapids, Iowa, returned home Wednesday after a visit of a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Vail, her brother-in-law. Two children were with her.

Miss Lillie Trestor from Lincoln came Saturday to visit with her sister, Mrs. V. L. Dayton for a few days while on her way to spend a vacation at Lake Okoboji. She was accompanied by her little niece, Aloise Trestor, who will remain at the Dayton home until she returns.

Mayor Grant Baker and wife from Boone, Iowa, came last week by automobile to Wayne to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett, Mrs. G. being his cousin. Mr. Baker is an attorney of some note in Iowa, and gives his time to see that Boone has a good city government. They left Monday.

Clarence Conger who has been at Atwater, Minnesota, for a month with John Larison and family, is home. He reports a splendid time fishing, bathing and—well almost told on him—just enjoying life with athletic and social entertainments. They fished to hearts content at Diamond Lake, visited Green Lake and other resorts.

He came home with Frank Sederstrom, who had been spending a fortnight in Minnesota, enjoying life.

Last Thursday evening Mrs. Ella J. Pile and her son, Fred Pile, both of whom have been engaged in school work near Salt Lake, Utah, for the past three years, came to Wayne to visit friends a few days. They had spent some time with son and brother, Captain James Pile at Sioux City before coming to Wayne. Monday they returned to Sioux City, and from there after a short stay, went on to Rochester, New York, to visit at the home of Mrs. Geo. Newton her daughter.

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

C. A. Chace has been visiting at Stanton this week.

Remember, this store is always supplied with good watermelons at low prices. Rundell's Grocery. adv.

Mrs. Smith of Beemer returned home Monday following a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. V. E. Thompson.

Fred Luth, who lives between Wayne and Wakefield, left Monday to visit at Denver and other points of interest in Colorado.

Miss Zelma Beaman from Rock Rapids, Iowa, has been spending a few days at Wayne, visiting her uncle W. E. Beaman and wife.

Mrs. Edna Churchill came the first of the week from Winnipeg, Canada, to visit at the home of her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Neely.

John Morgan returned Tuesday from a visit at Ewing. He says that the rain there was much needed, and abundant for present needs.

Miss Edna Bohnert of the O'Neill post office force is spending part of her vacation at Wayne, a guest of Miss Letha Fisher at the W. L. Fisher home.

Miss Inez Lee, who was here at summer school, came Friday from Neligh where she had been visiting, and returned to her home at Bloomfield that evening.

To wipe the summer line out and start fresh, I offer any summer hat in stock at \$1.98, and we have a lot of summer weather yet due, says Mrs. Jeffries. adv.

Miss Helen Dobbie went to Carroll Saturday to visit relatives. She expected her uncle and aun, Mr. and Mrs. John McElfish to join her there in a visit Sunday afternoon.

Congressman Dan V. Stephens is home for a short time, says a dispatch from Fremont. The lower house is recessing while the senate wrestles with the revenue bill. They had better fix it about right.

Miss Mabel Hofeldt, from Tripp county, who has been attending school here this summer, was here the first of the week visiting her uncle, Geo. Hofeldt, Tuesday she went to Coleridge, and from there will go to her home this week.

Clyde Thomas from near Council Bluffs, who is interested in a threshing outfit near Carroll, went to his home Tuesday, accompanying his children who have been visiting with their grandparents at Carroll. He returns this week.

S. E. Samuelson, who has been visiting home folks at Wakefield, came to Wayne Tuesday to visit a day or two. Mr. S. is now in school work at Waldorf, Minnesota, where he holds a responsible position doing superintendent work in his department.

Misses Mabel and Elsie Crossland from Culver, Indiana, came last week to visit at the home of their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crossland. They first visited in South Dakota, then came to Wayne, and while they did not compare our country with their home state, they think it a prettier and better country than around Chamberlain, South Dakota.

Evon A. Chapman left Monday to do his part toward supplying the sinews of war for those who need them, going up into the "Devil Nest" country above Bloomfield to labor on a ranch until the season closes, or until he is called to other fields, for his name is on the list, but down the line so far that he is not likely to be called until the struggle is over.

Miss Cora Pannebaker left Tuesday evening to return to her claim near Lusk, Wyoming, which she was compelled to be away from a few weeks on account of the accident which kept her in a hospital for a time and then on crutches for six weeks more. Master Joe Corbit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Corbit, went with her, and will visit at the Henry Petz home near Lusk.

Phil and Fred Burress from Carroll left Saturday and drove to Winner, South Dakota, on a business mission Tuesday they came across to some point on the Northwestern in this state, and Phil went on by car to Holyoke, Colorado, and Fred returned home. He tells us that Winner and vicinity has a wonderful crop of winter wheat and other small grains. It has been quite dry there, but they had a very nice rain there Tuesday.

Bert Atkinson of the Carroll Index returned Tuesday from a visit with his parents at Bertrand, where he went last week. He reports that his brother-in-law V. K. Kuntzelma, who has been in service in the U. S. navy, has re-enlisted, and has been assigned to the duty of aiming one of the largest guns on the warship given us by Germany when they declared war on us, the Kron Prinz, which was interned in American waters when trouble began. He had scored high as a gunner when in the service before.

Honey 2 combs for 25c, at Rundell's. adv.

C. J. Puffett went to Sioux City this morning to drive a new car home.

Dean H. H. Hahn returned this morning from a business visit at Springfield.

For Sale—Five-room house, barn, and four lots, in good condition. Phone 326. adv. 31-2.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murrill left Tuesday to visit relatives and friends at Omaha and Council Bluffs.

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

Wm. Morgan is a Fremont visitor today, and the tractor is the attraction to him as well as many others.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Corbit were visitors at the tractor show at Fremont this week going down Tuesday evening.

August Loberg of Carroll returned Tuesday evening from a trip to northern Minnesota, where he was looking land.

Chas. H. Lessman was a visitor at Omaha Tuesday. With him went Otto Kri, who expected to purchase a bunch of feeders.

Mrs. Winteringer, who has been visiting at Hartington, returned Tuesday evening and is now visiting her daughter, Mrs. Vern Fisher.

Ernest Bichel went down to Fremont Tuesday evening to study tractors of the different makes now showing their good qualities there.

Price's canning compound is harmless and tasteless. It insures the keeping quality of your fruits and vegetables. Rundell's Grocery. adv.

Misses Ellen and Edith Prouse came from Emerson Tuesday evening to visit at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Mary Meyer, and attend chautauqua.

Mrs. M. A. Pryor and son Thomas from Winside went to Omaha last week, and returning stopped at Fremont to attend the tractor show and visit relatives.

Wanted—Young ladies to take up local and long distance telephone work. Salary paid while learning. Apply to Chief Operator, Nebraska Telephone office, Wayne Nebraska. adv.

Miss Winnie Meier returned Sunday from her visit at Newport, Oregon, where she went nearly a month ago for a vacation. Her uncle, Sam Houghton, whom she visited, returned with her when she came home.

Miss Camilla Hansen came from Correctionville, Iowa, Tuesday evening. She has been there with her father at the home of her grandparents. She reports that her father, Nick Hansen is again quite well.

Ross Houston, who has been attending Normal here and assisting his uncle, Dr. S. A. Lutgen at the hospital, left Tuesday to spend a vacation with home folks at Gen. Kansas. He plans to return when the Normal again opens.

I still have quite an assortment of ready to wear dresses for school children and some little ones, which are going at greatly reduced prices to clean the rack. If I have a fit for your little ones you can save money. Mrs. Jeffries. adv.

Mrs. L. Coolidge and children left Wednesday evening to visit her parents at Sargent in Custer county. She was accompanied part way by Mr. Coolidge's mother, Mrs. A. Coolidge who will visit a daughter at Central City until about the first of September.

This afternoon Master Chas. Ingham is entertaining a party of his little friends in honor of his fourth birthday anniversary. It is needless to say that the joy which comes to older people on such an occasion is little indeed compared to the pleasure the little ones experience at such a time.

I have moved my office over Orr & Orr store where I am prepared to continue to serve my patrons. I still have some bargains in town property and can suit you with terms. Insurance written in the best companies. Also make loans either term or on monthly payments in building and loan association. I. W. Alter. 32-3f.

The Nebraska A. O. U. W. is having the fight of its life in putting their new and higher rate into effect. Their rate has been so low so long in Nebraska that they now have to go a little strong to make up the deficit. Life insurance is quite a problem, and a number of men, heading companies that successfully demonstrate that they have solved the question have been made millionaires by having others accept their solution. Perhaps the true and equitable basis has not yet been found, but to our mind the well-managed fraternal society so organized that the minimum payment of any member will amount to enough at compound interest, during his expectancy to pay the certificate. No less should be considered adequate, and but little more should be required.

Crystal Theatre

Thursday, August 16

Artcraft Picture Cor.

presents

MARY PICKFORD

Uncle Sam's favorite niece

-in-

"The Little American"

The great patriotic photoplay of American independence.

Staged by

CECIL B. DE MILLE

James Garrett is at Omaha today on a business mission.

W. R. Mick of Carroll is at Sioux City today, going down for an automobile.

Miss Lola Arnold returned to Council Bluffs the first of the week, following a visit here with her cousin, Mrs. Art Ahern.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crockett and Miss Martha visited over Sunday at the Ferguson home at Hartington. The Monday rain caused them to prolong their visit.

G. K. Johnson from Stuart spent part of Sunday here at the home of Wm. Fleetwood and family, while on his way to Sioux City. They will move to that place in the near future.

Have you ordered that barrel of Sal-vet? The use of Sal-vet insures every user against sick hogs. adv. Basket Store. Rundell's Grocery.

Mrs. James Garrett received word last week of the death of her mother, who passed away at the age of 96 years, at Boone, Iowa. She did not go to attend the funeral, for she had recently been at her mother's bedside for a time when it was that the end was at hand.

Francis Jones received orders from headquarters Wednesday, directing him to report at Omaha for duty August 15th. He has an accepted application for force in the navy as yeoman, and expects to be sent at once to Newport to go into training for his work.

Walter Weber returned Wednesday from a visit with friends and relatives at Florence and Pekamah. He says that it rained there, but not nearly so much as here. When told that more than three inches had fallen he knew why the Logan was booming down along the line.

Lost—Gent's gold watch last week, probably on Main street of Wayne. Finder please return to J. C. Nuss. adv.

J. W. Ferguson of Long Pine was here Tuesday to visit his sister, Mrs. Ralph Crockett, while returning from a visit with home folks at Hartington.

Joe Ellenberg is hauling lumber and material to his farm a few miles south of Wayne for the erection of a new house, and in fact has the work of building well started.

Variety Store News

Is Good News

This week I am able to offer to the ladies something of merit and a time saving and labor saving article, subject to your approval, for

I have arranged with the manufacturers to give every housewife in Wayne, and vicinity opportunity to test the merits of a silver-ware cleaner for one week, and if not pleased you are to return the package and get your silver quarter back. That is fair.

But I forgot to tell you the name of this cleaner. It is

ELBROX

and will positively clean all silver ware immersed in a solution of the powder and water, without labor or injury to the ware, which will come from the bath not only cleaned, but sterilized. I only ask that you call for a package, try it and return it if not satisfied.

What better can you ask for? make your judge and jury?

J. C. Nuss

Beginning Next Tuesday,

August 14th, at the

Crystal Theatre

Official British and French

War Pictures

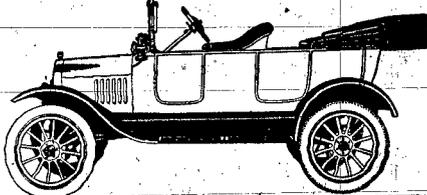
in 2 reels--7 episodes

One episode will be shown in connection with every Tuesday program.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

A little extra attention to your Ford car, a little adjusting now and then, will help to keep it in prime condition and add to its ability to serve you. Bring your Ford car here. Why take any chances? Let those who know how, those who use genuine Ford parts, take care of your car. To be sure of getting the best service from your Ford car let skilled Ford men care for it. Prompt attention assured. Touring Car \$360, Runabout \$345, Sedan \$645, Coupelet \$505, Town Car \$595—all f. o. b. Detroit. On display and for sale by WAYNE MOTOR COMPANY





# NEWS OF NEBRASKA

## TOLD IN A FEW WORDS

The garage and automobile belonging to William A. Power, two miles east of Humboldt, was destroyed by fire. The cause is unknown.

Margaret Tuttle, serving an indeterminate term in the Nebraska penitentiary for the murder of her husband, was paroled August 2.

The special election held in Wayne on \$30,000 bonds for draining the city preliminary to paving, was defeated by twenty votes. Twenty-seven votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority.

The state banking board chartered the Gift Bank with a capital of \$20,000. Officers of the bank are C. S. Brown, president; Fred Burr, vice president, and John Wulstein, cashier.

A coroner's jury at the inquest of the death of Mrs. Vaclav Rehak of Clarkson, found that the woman came to her death as the result of gunshot wounds inflicted by her husband. The shooting occurred last week.

The Intermountain Railway, Light and Power Company, with plant at Holdrege, has decided to delay building an electric service line from Holdrege to Loomis until national financial affairs reach a more settled state.

Eighty-three members of the Omaha Ambulance Company were taken into the "Dandy Sixth" regiment as privates. As soon as they pass the second physical examination they will be mustered into the federal service.

J. F. Letton, manager of the Hotel Fontenelle and widely known throughout the state, has resigned to become general manager of the North American Hotel Company, with headquarters in Omaha.

August Blendermann, proprietor of a meat market at Seward, sustained a broken shoulder and was otherwise bruised when his truck ran into the car of Jasper Pindley. A clump of trees at a bend in the road prevented the men from sighting each other.

At a mass meeting held at Axtell arrangements for a patriotic demonstration in honor of the soldier boys soon to leave for the front, were completed. Speaking, sports, music and a basket dinner are to have place on the program.

A new hiding place for booze illegally brought into the state, has been discovered by the Dakota county bootlegging experts of Governor Neville, who reported that they had discovered 1,400 quarts of beer in the bottom of Crystal lake, near South Sioux City.

Miss Louise M. Allen, holding the position of seed analyst with the pure food commissioner, was married to Judge B. F. Good of Lincoln. Miss Fern Peck of Lincoln has been appointed to fill the place made vacant by Miss Allen's resignation.

The Rev. J. J. Langston, who was re-elected pastor of the Christian Church of Harvard, tendered his resignation to accept a call to the Church at Sidney. He preached his farewell sermon at an outdoor meeting of all the city churches.

O. E. Jones of Osceola brought suit in the district court against Knerr Brothers, from southwest of Stromsburg, asking judgment for \$25,000. The case is the outcome of an automobile accident two or three months ago in which Mrs. Jones lost her life in a collision.

John Albert Burgess, a young stockman of Kennard, brought his herd of hogs to the South Omaha market, collected \$7,000 cash for the same, and then enlisted in the marine corps. "I'm going to see what that European show is like, and I want to see it right," he told Recruiting Sergeant Mooze.

Howard Allen, a farmer, was almost instantly killed, William Fellers, the driver, and a younger brother were seriously injured when an automobile in which they were riding overturned a mile south of Lexington. The car had swerved suddenly in a ditch when it became uncontrollable.

Vance Christy, 21 years of age, son of G. S. Christy, prominent fruit-grower of Nemaha county, was drowned in the Little Nemaha near Brock while bathing. The young man could not swim and accidentally got beyond his depth. Two companions with him were almost drowned in an attempt at rescue.

Fire of unknown origin in Juniata destroyed five brick buildings and caused other damage. The total losses are: B. F. Carls, restaurant; Schultz implement house; Lilly & Wood, general store, and opera house. A rough estimate early this morning put the property loss at about \$15,000 to \$20,000.

George Moore, a druggist of Table Rock, and T. A. Steck, a banker, were badly injured near Plattsmouth when their car skidded into a ditch. Mr. Moore was cut about the face and head. Mr. Steck was cut on the head, across the breast and back, besides having his wrist sprained. The car was brought into Plattsmouth to be repaired.

The second midsummer session of the Northeast Nebraska Editorial Association was held in Wayne with over thirty in attendance. The principal addresses were made by Frank I. Ringer, Lincoln; C. G. Caswell, Denison, Ia.; Prof. M. M. Fozz, of the state university, and Will Owen Jones, of the Nebraska State Journal.

With a population of 105, Funk duplicated New York's record by enlisting an entire band of twenty pieces. Four members of the band decided to enlist and rather than have their organization broken up all the others decided to join, too. New York furnishes the only other incident of an entire band having enlisted in a body.

Assistant State Superintendent Dixon organized a rural school about five miles south of Selby. The district is composed of eight sections, which has a valuation of \$120,000. The district has \$1,000 in cash in its treasury, but has voted an additional \$1,000 with which to build an addition to their present building and hire an extra teacher.

Earl Dahl of Fremont was held up on the Hooper-Fremont road, near Maple creek by another automobilist, whose car was standing beside the road. Dahl heard the man's calls and stopped. Then the man leaped on the running board and pointed a gun in his face. Dahl surrendered \$4.50 from one pocket. He had \$35 in another pocket.

The state public welfare commission appointed William M. Maupin editor of the York Democrat, publicity manager of the state at a salary of \$2,000 a year. The last legislature created the office, but placed the handling of the appropriation of \$12,500 in the hands of the governor. It will be the duty of Mr. Maupin to advertise the state.

Prof. J. D. Hoffman, head of the department of mechanical engineering of the University of Nebraska, has resigned to accept the position of practical mechanic and head of the department at Purdue University. Prof. Hoffman came to Lincoln in 1911. He has been counted one of the best men on the faculty at the state university.

The National Czech Alliance of Saline county will hold a big celebration and convention of the pioneer Czech settlers of Saline county, August 26, at Crete in Vavra's park. There will be a parade in the morning and an interesting program will be given in the afternoon at Vavra's park. Prominent speakers, both in English and Czech languages, will speak.

H. D. Becker, a farmer living west of Benson, is the first man arrested in Douglas county as a slacker after the big drawing in the morning and brought under the drastic provisions dealing with slackers. Becker was arrested Tuesday and, after a hearing before federal officials, was taken to the exemption board of his district in Benson, there to take the place of the first registered man exempted.

Harry South, who was recently brought back to Beatrice on a wife desertion charge, was bound over to the district court and furnished bond in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance in court on November 1. The court ordered him to pay his wife \$15 a month until that time, which he promised to do. He has been working at Omaha as a buttermaker for some time.

Farmers along some of the irrigation ditches of West Nebraska are suffering from a failure to follow the instructions of State Engineer Johnson to watch their ditches and keep them clean. As a result some of the ditches became filled with sand during the high waters last spring and now for a long distance below the diversion dam to the Tri-State canal there is no chance to get water through. The loss in crops may be considerable.

The only case of slackerism so far developed in Scottsbluff county, which registered 1,786 young men, was brought to light when L. S. Sellers was arrested upon the charge of evading registration. Sellers is a married man with a child and could probably have secured exemption. He admitted that he had deliberately evaded the law with the belief that he could "beat the game." Sellers has been an employe of the Gering sugar factory, and is about 24 years old.

Scottsbluff county will have four damage cases to answer growing out of automobile accidents on county roads. Two of the cases were filed by members of the Buckmaster party, in which Wesley Buckmaster was killed and his sister, Pearl, badly injured, and involve claims of \$20,000. Two other suits are by A. C. Morrison, whose car went into a canyon on the night of July 4, inflicting more or less serious injuries upon Morrison and his wife who, together ask for \$17,000 damages.

Tuesday, August 23, will be "Soldiers' Day" at the Thayer county fair at DeSmet. Old soldiers and sailors, volunteers and drafted men will be guests of the fair on that date. There will be big special feature acts, races, ball games, motion pictures of the army and navy furnished by the government, and the evening program will close with a spectacular patriotic fireworks program. The event will be in the nature of a great farewell demonstration to the enlisted men of this section of Nebraska and Kansas.

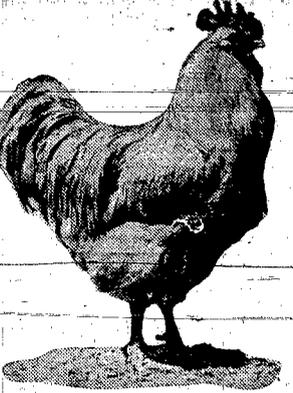
State and federal authorities are at war. It comes from the act of State Engineer George Johnson, who ordered the diversion dam in Sheep Creek near Morrill destroyed so that the water could follow its natural course down stream and be used by the farmers along the Ram's Horn ditch. Formal notice has been served by the government on the state engineer by a reclamation official not to interfere with the dam and Johnson in return has notified the federal officials not to transgress state laws, which, he says, he will enforce.

# POULTRY AND EGGS

## INSECT POULTRY PESTS.

### Remedy For the Numerous Species of Lice That Infest Fowls.

Of the numerous species of lice in the United States seven are commonly found on chickens, four or five on pigeons, two or three each on geese and ducks, three on turkeys and several each on guinea fowl and peafowl. Lice have a flattened form and are fitted with spines and peculiarly modified legs, which assist them in moving about through the feathers. Certain species which remain on the larger feathers have a very narrow elongated form, which enables them to find protection in the grooves between the barbs of the feathers. Lice are not fitted for sucking blood. They feed on



The Orpington breed is of English origin and is classed as a general purpose fowl. The hens are good layers of large eggs and as table birds they rank with the American breeds. The fowl shown is a Single Comb Buff Orpington male.

portions of the feathers or on the scales in the skin, but their presence in any considerable numbers is responsible for serious injury.

The seven different species of lice found on hens are spoken of as body lice, head lice and feather lice, according to the places in which they usually are found, but since the different species intermingle to a considerable extent it is not possible to separate them absolutely on this basis. Usually three or more species are to be found on one fowl.

The head louse is undoubtedly the most injurious species to young chickens. It is a dark gray species, nearly one-tenth of an inch in length. The body louse is found on the skin of the fowl rather than on the feathers. It is rather large, straw yellow in color with some dark spots, due to food within the digestive tract. It is probably the most injurious species on grown chickens, but it also infests young fowls. The shaft louse is the species spoken of by most writers as "small body louse," a name which does not fit the habits of the species. Normally it occurs along the shaft of the feathers and does not remain on the body of the host for any length of time. It resembles the large body louse somewhat, but is smaller, rather lighter, yellow in color and somewhat less spiny. Although this species is probably the most common found on chickens, it is considered of less importance than the large body louse, chiefly because it stays on the feathers the greater part of the time and probably feeds exclusively on the barbs of the feathers and on scales along the shaft. It is not known to occur on young chickens. The wing louse, which is closely related to the head louse, is dark gray and has an elongated body. It is more slender, however, and rather darker in color. Three other species are found more or less commonly on chickens. These are huff louse, the large hen louse and the brown chicken louse.

Among the four species found on turkeys is the common body louse of chickens. The shaft louse of chickens also infests turkeys, but probably does not breed on that host. The other two species seem to be native to the turkey, probably existing on this fowl in the wild stage. The large turkey louse probably is most abundant. It occurs on the feathers on various parts of the body, especially on the neck and breast. The slender-turkey louse is a species of good size, though rather elongated, and resembles in shape the head louse of chickens. Normally neither of these species is excessively abundant, but on crippled or unthrifty turkeys they may cause serious annoyance, and undoubtedly they are injurious to poult.

While considerable numbers of lice are found on domestic geese and ducks, they seldom become sufficiently numerous to cause noticeable injury. Distinguishing the fowls with sodium fluoride will rid them of all lice.

**Swat the Rooster.**  
Hens without the presence of the males will lay more eggs, will be in better plumage, moult better, be better content and lay eggs that will infinitely keep better. In fact, the latter is the great reason for this campaign against the rooster, for without him eggs will be sterile or infertile. Now, infertile or sterile eggs stand head much better—in fact, under the influence of any temperature, henhouses, depot platform, freight car en route or corner grocery. Above 90 degrees, if the egg is a fertile egg, the germ is quickened or life started. Later this dies, and there is a spoiled egg.

### Summer Boarders.

Summer boarders are people who spend several weeks in the country each summer longing for a trip home. They are usually very witty persons and make comical remarks to the farmer. Aside from the board they pay him the farmer cleans up a tidy sum each summer by sending the things his boarders say to the comic weeklies. A summer boarder can merely look at a cow and quick as a wink he will say something funny. The farmer puts this down in a book he always carries around with him. In the course of a couple of weeks he has several pages of good jokes to sell at his own rates. If you board with a farmer any summer say some funny things to him about the cows or the pigs. If he keeps a horse always poke fun at his horse. He will laugh at the funny things you say. Then he will go in and open up a can of fresh country peas out of his own cellar so that when you go back to the city you will miss the country vegetables. When you leave be sure and tell him how you enjoyed the country eating so that he can laugh some more.—Philadelphia Star.

### Respect the Children.

Don't call the children kids. A kid is a goat, and, while goats are all right in their way, children are better. The dictionary says "kid" applied to a child is slang. And so it is. It depreciates the child. There is no sense in taking away the dignity of a child by calling him an animal. We must keep up the human relation, where respect, sympathy, love dwell. The older people may overlook the false appellation, but it stays with the child and makes him feel, after all, that he is only a little goat and that his fond delight in eating old rags and paper boxes. Really the child is an angel rather than a goat and is entitled to the sweet considerations that belong to a human being, and if he does not get these it is very likely he will be a sort of goat all his life. So drop the "kid" vocabulary and give the child every chance to be a true human.—Columbus State Journal.

### The Largest Insect.

The grasshopper has a cousin who is the largest insect in the world. He is called the cyclocrane and makes his home principally in Java and Sumatra. This greatest of small creatures is twelve inches long and during his lifetime gets a new skin upon seven or eight occasions. And each time he sheds his skin he grows a bit larger. If the process were continued long enough he doubtless would grow up.

The cyclocrane is described as having a bulging head of a deep green color spotted in brown, with eyes of bright green crossed by fine brown stripes. The body of this insect is disproportionately large and brilliantly colored, says an exchange. The legs are similar to those of the mosquito, having the power to draw blood from a victim. The cyclocrane is a particularly annoying and dangerous pest.

### What His Scrap Book Tells.

I take down my old scrap book, wherein I have pasted certain clippings to the number of about 6,000. Among them are references to gents who elope, relate meteorological reminiscences of the years gone, tote amulets to ward off pestilences, or boast of their distinguished ancestry; items about men who blow down the muzzles of guns, race with limited trains for railroad crossings and insist upon advising the president and many others of their silly ilk. When I have perused the battered tomes for an hour or so I feel greatly refreshed, for I realize that I am not more than half as big a fool as other people seem to think I look.—Festus Pester in Kansas City Times.

### Old Time Virginia Taverns.

So universal in the early days in this country was the custom of free entertainment that it was a law in Virginia that unless there had been a distinct agreement to pay for board and shelter no pay could be collected from any guest, no matter how long he remained. In the few taverns that existed the prices were low, about a "slinging a dinner, and it was ordered that the meal must be wholesome and good.—Exchange.

### Unfortunate Beginning.

Sometimes, to be sure, the opening is so unfortunate as to incur instant resentment and positively invite refusal. Take the case of the diminutive man of kindly appearance who was accosted in the loop by a seedy purist with the words:

"Sir, I am looking for a little succor."  
"Well," snorted the wearer of the size 13 1/2 collar, "do I look like one?"—Atlanta Journal.

### A Misconducter.

The Poet—So you've disposed of your little Pomeranian? I thought you were so fond of him? The Violinist—Yes, but I had to decide between him and my art. Every time I played a nocturne with my instrument he wagged his tail in ragtime.—New York Globe.

### A Disembodied Spirit.

"Do you think you can pull me through, doctor?"  
"Yes, but you will have to get behind yourself and push."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### Particular Spot.

"Did the prisoner strike you in the height of desperation?"  
"No, sir; just between the eyes."—Baltimore American.

### SEED WHEAT VARIETIES

Owing to the scarcity of winter wheat seed this year, some farmers may find it necessary to bring in seed from a distance. In this case, it is advisable to get a variety of seed that is suitable for this state. There are a number of much-advertised varieties on the market which lack in winter resistance. Hard winter wheat varieties of the Kharkov and Turkey Red types are regarded as the most desirable for Nebraska. The state Council of Defense urges that no wheat be shipped out of the state until all seed requirements have been met. A list of the farmers who will have large quantities of wheat will be supplied upon application to College of Agriculture, University Farm, Lincoln.

### 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 25th 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 committed and that the administration of said estate may be granted to Rollie W. Lay 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.

JAMES BRITTON, County Judge.

### NOTICE

Louis Raffius, unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives, and all persons interested in the estate of Louis Raffius, deceased; Louise M. Robbins, sometimes known as Louisa M. Robbins; unknown heirs devisees, legatees, personal representatives and all persons interested in the estate of Louise M. Robbins, deceased; William Hirsh; Mrs. William Hirsh, first and full name unknown; unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives, and all persons interested in the estate of William Hirsh, 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 east in Wayne County, Nebraska, and to have said defendants and each of them decreed to have no lien on or interest in said real estate.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 3rd day of September, 1917.

EVA H. DUNKLAU, Plaintiff, Courtright, Sidner & Lee, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

### 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.

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609-763 Fred Julius Happel, Pender  
610-307 Lyman Felix Krieg, Carroll  
611-991 Johannes Cornelis Van Perney, Wayne  
612-569 Ernest Corbet Smith, Carroll  
613-553 Jerome Richard Forbes, Wayne  
614-625 Carl Axel Christensen, Wakefield  
615-402 William Evans, Carroll  
616-459 Ernest Henry Krieger, Wayne  
617-161 Ivor Morris, Carroll  
618-1009 Jerry Myre Jones, Wayne  
619-189 William Mattingly, Sholes  
620-659 Charles Milton Brown, Wayne  
621-361 George W. Eddie, Carroll  
622-709 Frank L. C. Bargholz, Wakefield  
623-909 Andrew Davis Lewis, Wayne  
624-129 Warren Closson, Jr., Sholes  
625-213 Jim Nielsen, Winside  
626-465 Robert Henry Graef, Winside  
627-163 Alton Morris, Brodaway, Aber, North Wales  
628-665 John Georg Lehmkuhl, Wayne  
629-904 Gettis Monroe Sherbain, Wayne  
630-405 Matthew Edward Finn, Carroll  
631-250 Wm. Henry A. Wittner, Hoskins  
632-885 Carl Theodore Bartonson, Wayne  
633-959 Vern Elgin Fisher, Wayne  
634-329 Paul Carl Snowden, Winside  
635-628 Frank Marland Still, Wisner  
636-426 Carl Dunn Worley, Altona  
637-823 Rudolph Joe Bartsch, Wakefield  
638-246 Coraeth Christen Petersen, Wnd  
639-731 Axel H. E. Barlandson, Wakefield  
640-682 Adolf Fred Bergt, Altona  
641-765 Henry Fred Tarnow, Wakefield  
642-955 Ernest Carl Voget, Wayne  
643-627 Walter Arthur Putz, Wayne  
644-99 Otto August Carl Koepke, Hosk.  
645-365 Fred Hellweg, Carroll  
646-144 Johnnie Hayden Owens, Carroll  
647-511 Fred William Dangberg, Wayne  
648-016 Edwina Albert Johnson, Wayne  
649-756 Friedrich Gustav Pieper, W.K'f'd  
650-428 Fred Edward Sibley, Winside  
651-821 Louis Elmer Harrison, Wakefield  
652-850 Dwight Carson Hogue, Winside  
653-523 Frederick Ernest Wendt, Wayne  
654-855 Gustave Adolph Pestal, Winside  
655-902 Frank Orval White, Wayne  
656-891 Fred Hanko, Wayne  
657-669 Emil Frederick Meyer, Wayne  
658-104 Albert Carl Kelling, Randolph  
659-640 Paul Carlisle Williams, Wayne  
660-79 Edwina A. Morris, Winside  
661-579 John D. Schroeder, Wayne  
662-740 James R. Cunningham, Wayne  
663-33 Paul Max Uttecht, Winside  
664-142 Harold Lester Quinn, Randolph  
665-649 William Henry Peters, Wayne  
666-559 Clifford James Finn, Carroll  
667-599 Frank George Lee, Wayne  
668-788 Otto Frey, Wakefield  
669-793 George William Anderson, W.K'f'd  
670-534 Edwin Walter Schultz, Winside  
671-119 George Christian Dreyson, Wnd  
672-630 Gustav Wm. Kramer, Wayne  
673-901 Raphael Michael Meyer, Wayne  
674-803 Emil William Uttecht, Wakefield  
675-135 Vernon Claude McFadden, Sholes  
676-648 Barnhart Matthias Lass, Sholes  
677-643 Asmus Carl Beanning, Wakefield  
678-1000 Earl Bradley Erskins, Wayne  
679-046 Cliff Bean, Wayne  
680-291 Ralph Ellsworth Prince, Winside  
681-1012 Theodore August Backstrom, Wakefield  
682-812 Harry Burns Arrasmith, W.K'f'd  
683-564 Elmer John Nelson, Wayne  
684-454 Louis Gempelke, Winside  
685-082 George Walter Wilsenfeld, Wne  
686-053 Lolla Francis Leuck, Wayne  
687-13 Fred John William Kleensang, Hoskins

688-20 Bert Paul Cook, Hoskins  
689-835 Alvin Frederick Fredericksen, Wakefield  
690-467 Emil Herman Gus Rehms, Winside  
691-319 Anthony Wayne Bacon, Winside  
692-999 Evan Allen Chapman, Wayne  
693-131 Orville Curtis Wheeler, Sholes  
694-87 John George Sweigard, Winside  
695-915 Frank Lee Richards, Wayne  
696-315 Guy Smith Pippitt, Winside  
697-476 William Fred Dangberg, Winside  
698-313 Albert Samuel Kennard, Carroll  
699-270 Wallace Garnett Cadwallader, Winside  
700-928 Clyde Delbert Duncan, Wayne  
701-543 John Brakert, Wayne  
702-397 G. E. Paulsen, Carroll  
703-339 Thomas P. Murphy, Carroll  
704-348 Lucian Winside Carter, Carroll  
705-318 John Theodore Nydahl, Winside  
706-516 Marion Elza Kelley, Wayne  
707-491 Raymond Etal Anis Miles, Wne  
708-720 Ed L. Sandahl, Jr., Wakefield  
709-190 Harry Griffith Evans, Barmouth, Merceinth, North Wales  
710-279 Hans Lauritz Hansen, Winside  
711-844 John Rehnbrecht, Winside  
712-716 Andrew C. Thompson, Wayne  
713-837 Elwayne Elsworth Fleetwood, Wayne  
714-37 Otto Anton Weigel, Hoskins  
715-940 Hubert Calvin Gillespie, Wayne  
716-413 Richard Morgan Jones, Carroll  
717-903 Owen Henderson Self, Wayne  
718-697 Gordon Beckner, Wayne  
719-210 Otto H. F. Niemann, Winside  
720-381 Evan Jones, Carroll  
721-594 Lars Einar Larson, Wayne  
722-494 Henry August Temme, Wayne  
723-95 Frank August Holmeke, Hoskins  
724-498 Edward William Niemann, Wnd  
725-345 John Benjamin, Wayne  
726-92 Glen L. Scott, Hoskins  
727-831 Carl Leroy Anderson, Wakefield  
728-306 George Albert Donner, Carroll  
729-998 John T. Bressler, Jr., Wayne  
730-317 William Alfred Thomas, Winside  
731-696 Earl Clifford Gamble, Wayne  
732-50 Ernest Younger, Hoskins  
733-244 John Gunther, Winside  
734-153 William Alfred Hurlbert, Sholes  
735-231 Clifton Patrick Neary, Winside  
736-989 Guy R. Strickland, Wayne  
737-34 Harry Ernest August Brunels, Hoskins  
738-781 Arthur Albertsen, Pender  
739-787 Lytle Chilcott, Pender  
740-680 Henry John Oltmanns, Altona  
741-81 Andrew Erickson, Hoskins  
742-238 Artie Elver Fisher, Winside  
743-826 Nop Swagerty, Wakefield  
744-296 William Henry Abrams, Winside  
745-489 Robert Schindler, Wayne  
746-1005 William James Renuick, Wayne  
747-380 Daniel Penny Davies, Carroll  
748-395 Albert Kuhnehn, Carroll  
749-27 William Voss, Hoskins  
750-547 John Clark Banister, Wayne  
751-884 Lynn Bruce McClure, Wayne  
752-943 Earl Theodore Neilen, Wayne  
753-798 Joseph Conrad Johnson, Wakef'd  
754-132 Earl Van Hiekel, Randolph  
755-589 John Beckman, Wayne  
756-334 Roy Grant Fredericksen, W.K'f'd  
757-325 William Francis Collins, Carroll  
758-280 Lloyd Frederick Pfaffor, Wnd  
759-443 Martin Ralph Ruback, Wayne  
760-24 Theodore Herman Holmeke, Hosk.  
761-951 Hazen Laurence Atkins, Wayne  
762-779 Elmer Robun Anderson, Wakef'd  
763-553 George Christ Dooc, Wayne  
764-389 James Clarence Woods, Carroll  
765-728 Oscar A. Peterson, Wakefield  
766-690 Ben Nissen, Wayne  
767-149 Roscoe Elmer Gibson, Sholes  
768-482 James Neil Hough, Wayne

769-97 William John Kleensang, Hosk.  
770-219 Herman John Pedoll, Hoskins  
771-693 William Jerry Henry Drehsen, Wayne  
772-839 Jesse Witte, Winside  
773-45 Henry August Wendt, Hoskins  
774-605 Carl Avermann, Wayne  
775-687 Fred Albert Lehmann, Wayne  
776-186 Walter Houser, Red Oak, Iowa  
777-541 Percy E. Strahan, Wayne  
778-247 Henry Gustav Carl Muehlmeier, Hoskins  
779-179 Hans George Delfs, Randolph  
780-684 Albert Alexander Killion, W.K'f'd  
781-997 Harry Masten, Wayne  
782-922 George Wilmar Hoguewood, Wne  
783-253 Mike Sterovich, Winside  
784-263 Alfred Bernhardt Danty, Wnd  
785-577 John Henry Edward Nissen, Carl  
786-732 Arthur J. Munson, Wakefield  
787-661 Wilhelm Moritz Ritze, Wayne  
788-727 John F. Hansen, Wakefield  
789-584 Joseph William Baker, Wayne  
790-496 Albert Fred Brader, Winside  
791-811 Herman Louis Jahn, Wakefield  
792-12 William Edward August Ruhlow, Hoskins  
793-897 Claudius Oswell Evans, Wayne  
794-748 William Hunter, Wayne  
795-108 Erdman Fred Leu, Hoskins  
796-178 Fred Charles Brandt, Alberta, Alabama  
797-377 John Albert, Carroll  
798-9 Elmer Robert Crippen, Norfolk  
799-347 George William Wittz, Carroll  
800-70 Clarence Theodore Kiling, Hosk.  
801-16 Glenn Harry Green, Hoskins  
802-952 Frank Emanuel Elming, Wayne  
803-595 Henry Herman Mohr, Laurel  
804-789 George Henry Dinklage, Pender  
805-349 Warren Byrel Seace, Winside  
806-134 Joseph Moses Bowman, Seligman, Missouri  
807-607 Frank Ulrich, Wayne  
808-374 Elmer Clarence Barnes, Carroll  
809-925 Cash Freeman Wadsworth, Wne  
810-173 Guy Franklin Rogers, Randolph  
811-184 Floyd Elmer Miller, Randolph  
812-819 Ellis Hugo Waldemar Johnson, Wakefield  
813-166 Henry Chris Albrecht, Randolph  
814-474 John Herman William Damme, Wayne  
815-60 Fredrick Henry Schroeder, Wnd  
816-618 Roscoe Olls Jones, Wayne  
817-759 Ray Buskirk, Pender  
818-208 H. Frank Wilson, Jr., Winside  
819-293 Ervin McMillan, Winside  
820-771 John Deirdrick Claussen, Pender  
821-785 Harry Friedrich Hammer, W.K'f'd  
822-404 Anton Thorvald Jacobsen, Carr'll  
823-137 Lawrence E. Jenkins, Carroll  
824-369 Peter Christensen, Carroll  
825-575 Albert Lawrence Paulson, Wayne  
826-277 Joseph Boyd Beverage, Winside  
827-987 Alfred Le Roy Lantaff, Wayne  
828-411 Alton Cobb, Carroll  
829-80 John Henry Tiedje, Hoskins  
830-266 Louis Brockmann, Winside  
831-123 Otto Asmus Franzen, Winside  
832-249 Frank Earl Hamm, Winside  
833-204 Gus G. Wendt, Winside  
834-387 Harvey James Eddie, Carroll  
835-921 Ray Donner Norton, Wayne  
836-139 David Morris Davis, Randolph  
837-57 Eric Paul John Rackow, Hoskins  
838-159 Fern Orlando Schlon, Randolph  
839-419 Vernon Irving Moses, Wayne  
840-497 James C. Jensen, Winside  
841-338 Thomas Roberts, Carroll  
842-165 Morgan Jones, Pant Caerhum Bangor, North Wales  
843-767 Alfred Marinus Jensen, Wakef'd  
844-334 Otto Robert Mick, Carroll  
845-386 Walter Tietgen, Carroll  
846-1001 John Sylvester Liveringhouse, Wayne

847-252 Lee Bratthauer, Winside  
848-78 Charley Roy Scott, Winside  
849-703 Otto Luff, Wayne  
850-644 George Albert Fox, Wakefield  
851-683 Otto John Jacob Greenwood, Wne  
852-412 William Warnemunde, Carroll  
853-996 Howard Mckinley James, Wayne  
854-301 Homer Owen Meade, Winside  
855-733 Clifford E. Munson, Wakefield  
856-587 Albert Edward Davison, Wayne  
857-828 Carl Edward Elmer Anderson, Wakefield  
858-937 Paul Albert Juhlin, Wayne  
859-490 William Ernest Von Seggern, Wayne  
860-340 Thomas Price Roberts, Carroll  
861-706 Peter Paul Nelson, Wayne  
862-729 Charles R. Ash, Wayne  
863-401 William Hugh Griffiths, Carroll  
864-719 Laurence J. Ring, Wakefield  
865-515 Charles Curtis Rost, Wayne  
866-255 Clyde Robert Pippitt, Winside  
867-568 Helmer Martin Wahl, Wayne  
868-538 Luther Milliken, Wayne  
869-22 Henry Miller, Hoskins  
870-171 Wilbur Harold Gifford, Randolph  
871-234 Otto Walter Max Rehms, Wnd  
872-53 Theodore Herbert Drews, Hosk'n  
873-276 Howard Louis Neary, Winside  
874-774 Orval Jasper Puckett, Pender  
875-439 Fred William Wittler, Wayne  
876-820 Roy Sherman Sundell, Wakefield  
877-225 Carl Henry Jensen, Winside  
878-517 Alta Ray Gamble, Wayne  
879-85 Martin Christofferson, Winside  
880-393 William Lewis Benson, Wayne  
881-73 Herman August Grimm, Hoskins  
882-610 William Henry Emil Sabs, Wne  
883-152 Walter Gubbels, Randolph  
884-620 Harold Millard Sears, Wayne  
885-967 Charles Willard Thompson, Wne  
886-28 Hiram Alexander Wilson, Wnd  
887-688 Herbert Arthur Edward Peters, Wayne  
888-472 Nels Oscar Granquist, Wayne  
889-484 Harry Roy Baird, Wayne  
890-722 Ernest G. Sandahl, Wakefield  
891-314 Wayne William Roe, Carroll  
892-162 Frank L. Griffiths, Carroll  
893-1006 Perry Ashton Theobald, Wayne  
894-181 Jens Nicholas Kvals, Randolph  
895-632 William Fredrick Biermann, Wisner  
896-599 Charles Franzen, Wayne  
897-243 George Gunther, Jr., Winside  
898-686 Geo. Otto Arnold Peters, Wayne  
899-170 Harry Andrew Larsen, Sholes  
900-367 Edward Gard Liggett, Carroll  
901-651 Jackson Pyle Quinn, Wellston, Oklahoma  
902-324 Daniel Joseph Stanton, Carroll  
903-502 Jens Nielsen, Wayne  
904-722 Edward Harmer, Wakefield  
905-888 Ernest Wilbert Lewis, Wayne  
906-101 Otto August Robert Leu, Hoskins  
907-416 David Rees, Carroll  
908-795 Martin Emanuel Johnson, W.K'f'd  
909-535 John Fred Horstmann, Winside  
910-193 Willie Fred Schultz, Hoskins  
911-333 William Owen, Carroll  
912-853 Albert Gustave Gerhardt Press, Winside  
913-794 Erist Walford Bjorklund, W.K'f'd  
914-235 Hans Henry Ludwig Ehlers, Winside  
915-971 Le Roy Valentine Ley, Wayne  
916-330 Herman Christine Meyer, Carroll  
917-147 Clarence Omer McChary, Randolph  
918-39 Herman Carl Fuhrman, Hoskins  
919-653 Herman John Essmann, Pender  
920-273 Christian Aage Christensen, Carl  
921-670 Harrison Stinson, Wayne  
922-510 Carl Vilhelm Jensen Graverholt, Wayne  
923-917 Sidney Edward Ambrey, Wayne  
924-35 Carl John Freed, Hoskins  
925-765 Harry James Mathian, Pender  
926-47 Louis Carl Scheurich, Hoskins

927-936 Leslie Wm. Ellis, Wayne  
928-111 Walter Bartley Werner, Winside  
929-364 Chris P. Hellweg, Carroll  
930-125 John Carl Bers, Hoskins  
931-522 William Edward Back, Wayne  
932-466 John Eggert Rushman, Winside  
933-74 Evan Tim Evans, Hoskins  
934-626 William Peter Boyer, Wayne  
935-591 Guy L. Anker, Laurel  
936-503 Seymour Waldo Heeden, Wayne  
937-295 Rasmus Nielsen, Winside  
938-865 Charley Le Roy Kieffer, Winside  
939-177 Franklin Thomas Rees, Carroll  
940-167 Hans Tietgen, Sholes  
941-201 William John Hoffman, Randolph  
942-141 Evian William Jenkins, Hoskins  
943-754 John Fred Kai, Pender  
944-908 Edward Murrill, Wayne  
945-842 Roy Raymond Peterson, Winside  
946-708 John L. Brudigan, Wakefield  
947-992 Harold Harrison Roberts, Wayne  
948-495 Oscar Hoeman, Winside  
949-68 Peter Ross, Hoskins  
950-654 Herman Henry Ritze, Wayne  
951-366 Llewelyn E. Morris, Carroll  
952-537 William Cleveland Roe, Wayne  
953-66 Adolph Hage Perske, Hoskins  
954-718 John C. Erichson, Wayne  
955-752 Austin Glasgow Bressler, Pender  
956-227 Albert Herman Mallory, Winside  
957-290 Harry Griffith, Carroll  
958-399 Erwin S. Linn, Carroll  
959-281 Peter Chris Pedersen, Carroll  
960-448 Don Clarence Brass, Winside  
961-673 Herman Henry Damme, Wayne  
962-464 Albert Philip Frank, Wayne  
963-730 George Per Hanson, Wakefield  
964-110 Carl Julius Schellpeper, Pierce  
965-512 Oscar E. Haas, Wayne  
966-894 Frank Ellis Powers, Wayne  
967-370 David Clark George, Carroll  
968-898 Roland Adam Henkel, Wayne  
969-143 Guy Albert Root, Sholes  
970-120 William H. Collier, Winside  
971-434 Nels Peder Jorgensen, Pilger  
972-256 William Henry Muehlmeier, Winside  
973-621 Otto Arnold Thurew, Wayne  
974-660 John Friedrich Test, Wakefield  
975-485 Maunse Sam Ulrich, Wayne  
976-2 Carl Wilhelm Pfeil, Hoskins  
977-264 Henry Petersen, Winside  
978-215 Reinhold E. F. Brueckner, Hosk.  
979-500 Carl John Lange, Winside  
980-365 Archie Stephens, Carroll  
981-3 Fred Nelson, Hoskins  
982-710 John Henry Lutt, Wakefield  
983-678 Jens Rasmus Jensen, Wisner  
984-118 John E. Morris, Winside  
985-701 Andrew H. Johnson, Wayne  
986-508 George F. Hofeldt, Wayne  
987-505 Fay L. Stiles, Wayne  
988-737 Warren Dean Smith, Wayne  
989-220 Walter E. E. Doran, Hoskins  
990-812 Claude Ross McConoughy, W.K'f'd  
991-304 Oscar Schmedekemper, Winside  
992-576 Philip Harvie Tanner, Winside  
993-384 Charles E. Denesta, Carroll  
994-183 Warren Garret Mitchell, Randolph  
995-956 Victor Edgar Thompson, Wayne  
996-474 Richard Jugel, Wayne  
997-689 Max Carl Persigehl, Wayne  
998-693 John Wesley Lower, Wayne  
999-261 Walter Eric Miller, Winside  
1000-907 Oscar Edward Broscheit, Wayne  
1001-172 Claus Julius Carlson, Sholes  
1002-206 John F. Rehlit, Winside  
1003-376 Charles Edward Higgins, Carl  
1004-192 Paul Frank Gehrke, Winside  
1005-233 August Henry Rehms, Winside  
1006-977 David Becklin, Wayne  
1007-796 Nels Alfred Bjorklund, Wakef'd  
1008-578 George Fred Harder, Wayne  
1009-203 Andrew P. Anderson, Winside  
1010-611 Otto Carl Marten Sabs, Wayne  
1011-403 Guy Erving Francis, Carroll  
1012-196 Glenn F. Hamm, Winside

**SHOLES SAYINGS**  
Mr. Beaton is painting the outside of the church.  
J. Davis shipped a car of cattle to Omaha Sunday.  
Guy Root is helping in the Brenner & Buol garage at Randolph this week.  
During the hard wind last week the flag pole at the church was broken.  
Martin Buol of Randolph was a Sholes visitor early Saturday morning.  
Mrs. Glade McFadden and children visited at the Billy May home Tuesday.  
Quite a number from here attended the dedication services at Randolph Sunday.  
Frank George is in town and will work for Dave Grant, during the threshing season.  
**Bring Cream to Fortner.**

Nick Griner from Pamona, Iowa, came Tuesday and is looking after his farm interests here.  
Mr. Smith of Carroll is looking after the Smith-Hoyelson yard white Mr. Butterfield is absent.  
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Burnham and children from Randolph, visited at the J. B. Mattingly home Thursday.  
Mrs. J. L. Beaton left Tuesday morning for a visit with her son Clarence and family at Barham, Ia.  
Mrs. Butterfield and children returned Thursday from a visit with friends and relatives at Davis, South Dakota.  
Gibson brothers have put a truck body on their Overland. They will find many uses for a truck in their business.  
G. A. Butterfield returned Friday from the Wayne hospital, where he was receiving treatment for an injured eye.  
Several parties from here attended the barn dance at Henry Tietgen's Saturday night. All report a good time and fine music.  
Chas. Schneider and W. VanCamp of Verdige purchased the elevator of J. L. Davis and will take possession in about thirty days.  
Mr. Nelson, an expert from Shous City, is here looking after the repairs for the Titan tractors, of which there are several in this county.  
Mrs. John Horn, Gertrude, Alfred, and Joe, and Mrs. Horn's sister autoed to Herman Tuesday morning for a visit with relatives at that place.  
Billy Anderson and Mr. Erickson of Hoskins, E. Barnes and August Loeberg of Carroll left Saturday for St. Paul and other Minnesota points.  
Billy Root, son of Marvius Root stepped on a rusty nail Monday morning. He was taken to Randolph where a doctor dressed the injured foot.  
Miss Myrtle Foreman, who has been visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mattingly, left Friday morning for her home in Chicago, her mother accompanied her as far as Shous City.  
Chris Hansen and family, C. Matzen and wife came Tuesday from Vona, Colorado, and will make their home here. Mr. Hansen has purchased the Sundahl estate and Mr. Matzen will open a barber shop.  
B. Stevenson and family left by auto Tuesday morning for their new home in Council Bluffs. The Stevensons have made many friends during their stay here, and it was with sincere regret that we saw them leave. Our best wishes for their success go with them.  
B. Stevenson and daughter, Emeline came Sunday by auto from Emersion and other points. Mr. Stevenson, who is with the Payne Investment Co., left immediately for St. Paul with a party of homeseekers, and Emeline will visit here a few days. She is driving for her father on his trips.  
Fern Davidson, a former Sholes boy and one of the class of 1911, was here from Walthill Monday shaking hands with old friends. Fern is 1st Lieutenant of his company, which shortly starts for Ft. Crook and later will go to Deming, New Mexico. Fern will make a splendid officer, and we are sure that he and his company of Walthill-Indians will have much to their credit when it comes to real work.

**FLAG UNION NEWS**  
J. M. Mohr is erecting a large new barn.  
Lightening destroyed a hay stack for Jim Grier Wednesday night of last week.  
Miss Esther Swanson of Omaha is visiting at G. Dahlquist's and other relatives and friends here.  
Hazel Clark from north of Laurel spent last week with her sister Maude Clark at E. C. Smith's.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. King spent part of last week at Winside and Norfolk.  
G. Hoogner and family went to Oakland Sunday to visit relatives. Mrs. H. remaining for a longer visit.  
Mrs. John Peterson and two children of Oakland came Tuesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. S. Larson.  
Mrs. G. Dahlquist, three sons and Miss Olive Swanson drove to Elgin Saturday to spend Sunday with relatives.  
The Misses Crane from Oklahoma who are spending the summer at C. C. Craig's have been in Wakefield visiting the last few weeks.  
H. C. Lyons accompanied G. W. Winget to Hot Springs, South Dakota where he went to take treatment for sciatic rheumatism.  
Rev. H. E. Weaver and family of Swede Ridge and the Misses Bloomquist of Colorado, spent Wednesday afternoon at the A. A. Smith home.

**WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES**  
**Presbyterian Church**  
(Rev. S. Xenophon Cross, Pastor)  
There will be the usual preaching service next Sunday morning. The sermon subject will be: "The Encouraging God." The Sunday school will meet as usual and also the Y. P. S. C. E. The evening preaching services will be omitted till the evening of September 2nd.  
The pastor would gratefully acknowledge the kindness of friends who have so graciously made possible a vacation trip for us. This splendid gift is most thankfully received and we will begin a real vacation next Wednesday. Providence permitting, we will be back to business, September 1st.  
**Baptist Church**  
(Rev. Fletcher J. Jordan, Pastor)  
Regular services at the Baptist church next Lord's day. The pastor will preach at both services. Morning worship at 10:30. The evening service at 8:00 o'clock. Special music by the choir rendered at both these services.  
Sunday school at 11:30 o'clock. Teachers and pupils are kindly asked to be present. The hot weather is passed for a time and there ought to be more out to study the rich messages of the Sunday school lesson. Let us be faithful in the work of the Lord as we would be in our own tasks. Classes for all ages.  
B. Y. P. U. meets at 7:00 o'clock. The subject is: "The Sin of Gossip and Scandal." Ps. 120:1-7; Exod. 20:16. This meeting is led by Mr. Shirley Sprague. Here is a place where every young person can have free opportunity to develop his or her Christian life by prayer, testimony or song. If you have lately given your heart to God you need the fellowship which you will receive here, and the society needs you. Come!  
The prayer meeting is growing in interest and spiritual power. It is held every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock and lasts one hour. The pastor will speak on some thots suggested in the first chapter of Galatians. Please read the chapter.  
A meeting of the advisory board is called by the pastor for Monday evening, August 13 at 7:30 o'clock. This is an important meeting and it is highly desired that each member be present. The meeting will be held at the

church. Plans for the new year which begins October 1st, will be discussed.  
**German Lutheran Church**  
(Rev. Rudolph Moehring, Pastor)  
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Sunday, August 12th  
Soup  
Consumeur, clear  
**Bollab**  
Queen Olives Young Onions  
Sliced Cucumbers  
**Boll**  
Braised Shoulder of Lamb, Green Peas  
Fried Spring Chicken on Toast  
Cream Gravy  
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Boston Cream Pie  
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**Tea** Coffee Iced Tea Milk  
Iced Watermelon

sons have made many friends during their stay here, and it was with sincere regret that we saw them leave. Our best wishes for their success go with them.  
B. Stevenson and daughter, Emeline came Sunday by auto from Emersion and other points. Mr. Stevenson, who is with the Payne Investment Co., left immediately for St. Paul with a party of homeseekers, and Emeline will visit here a few days. She is driving for her father on his trips.  
Fern Davidson, a former Sholes boy and one of the class of 1911, was here from Walthill Monday shaking hands with old friends. Fern is 1st Lieutenant of his company, which shortly starts for Ft. Crook and later will go to Deming, New Mexico. Fern will make a splendid officer, and we are sure that he and his company of Walthill-Indians will have much to their credit when it comes to real work.

**WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES**  
**Presbyterian Church**  
(Rev. S. Xenophon Cross, Pastor)  
There will be the usual preaching service next Sunday morning. The sermon subject will be: "The Encouraging God." The Sunday school will meet as usual and also the Y. P. S. C. E. The evening preaching services will be omitted till the evening of September 2nd.  
The pastor would gratefully acknowledge the kindness of friends who have so graciously made possible a vacation trip for us. This splendid gift is most thankfully received and we will begin a real vacation next Wednesday. Providence permitting, we will be back to business, September 1st.  
**Baptist Church**  
(Rev. Fletcher J. Jordan, Pastor)  
Regular services at the Baptist church next Lord's day. The pastor will preach at both services. Morning worship at 10:30. The evening service at 8:00 o'clock. Special music by the choir rendered at both these services.  
Sunday school at 11:30 o'clock. Teachers and pupils are kindly asked to be present. The hot weather is passed for a time and there ought to be more out to study the rich messages of the Sunday school lesson. Let us be faithful in the work of the Lord as we would be in our own tasks. Classes for all ages.  
B. Y. P. U. meets at 7:00 o'clock. The subject is: "The Sin of Gossip and Scandal." Ps. 120:1-7; Exod. 20:16. This meeting is led by Mr. Shirley Sprague. Here is a place where every young person can have free opportunity to develop his or her Christian life by prayer, testimony or song. If you have lately given your heart to God you need the fellowship which you will receive here, and the society needs you. Come!  
The prayer meeting is growing in interest and spiritual power. It is held every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock and lasts one hour. The pastor will speak on some thots suggested in the first chapter of Galatians. Please read the chapter.  
A meeting of the advisory board is called by the pastor for Monday evening, August 13 at 7:30 o'clock. This is an important meeting and it is highly desired that each member be present. The meeting will be held at the

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