

The Nebraska Democrat

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WAYNE COUNTY PIONEER ANSWERS FINAL SUMMONS

James Britton, More Than Forty Years a Citizen of Wayne, Passes Away on January 26.

ALL CITIZENS DO HIM HONOR

County Judge Britton died at his home in this city Saturday evening, January 26, 1918, of paralysis, with which he was stricken while at his office in the court house nearly two weeks before. James Britton was born at Pawpaw, Illinois, January 9, 1853. In that state he grew to manhood, and finished the course of the school in his home town. He studied law, and graduated from the law department of the Iowa University at Iowa City in 1874. September 9th the same year at Pawpaw he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Roberts, who with three daughters and a son survive him. Their children are Mrs. A. W. Stewart of Minneapolis, Mrs. James Miller, Miss Faye, and James of this place.

They came west in 1876, and located at Laporte in this county where they lived for several years, when that place was the county seat and on the line of a proposed railroad. When the line was relocated north of Laporte and it was known that Wayne was destined to be a station on the line and naturally the county seat, Mr. and Mrs. Britton moved to this place, and have since been active in the upbuilding of the community. At Laporte, with one Mr. Bevins, Mr. Britton engaged in the mercantile business, the two conducting the only store in this part of the state. Later he became sole proprietor and also began the practice of law.

After coming to Wayne he and Dr. Crawford purchased the land on which a greater part of Wayne now stands, and they donated to the railroad company the right of way through their land and grounds for depot, elevators and other needed lots.

For twenty years James Britton followed law, and built up a profitable law practice. In 1882 he was elected to the legislature, and served several terms with honor, and was a member of the judiciary committee.

For ten years he was mayor of Wayne, and under his administration the city acquired its start in municipal ownership, establishing the water works and light and power plant. Those were days when it took much financial ability to provide the means to keep public improvements on equal pace with the needs of a growing and thriving place, but the city under his administration was equal to every emergency, and many of the public improvements which we now enjoy had their inception in those pioneer days.

He deeded the county the site of the present court house, upon condition that the county build there within a certain time, and then as the time limit drew near a close urged the county to build and thus obtain this beautiful site. With Mr. J. T. Bressler he offered the city the handsome park in the northwest part of the city, but the city could not then accept, and later when it was in position to accept, the property then owned by Mr. Bressler was by him given for park purposes.

Nine years ago, he was named by the county commissioners to the office of county judge, to which most responsible position he has since been re-elected four times, and generally without opposition.

He was a member of a committee of four who were delegated to visit Lincoln when opportunity came to secure the location of the state normal at this place, and their work won this desirable acquisition to our city.

He, too, was one of those who helped in establishing a district fair

here in the days when Wayne boasted of such an enterprise. In fact, a history of his life since the founding of Wayne and a history of the upbuilding of this place would be very closely interwoven.

The funeral services were held from the Presbyterian church Monday afternoon, Dr. J. T. House of the Normal faculty speaking at the request of the family, giving what he termed a "Characterization" of his very intimate friend. His talk told many characteristic traits of the late judge; explaining his views of life and death and the hereafter. It was a splendid tribute to the independent manhood of his friend.

The simple service closed with a few appropriate remarks and quotations by Rev. S. X. Cross and singing by the choir.

It is hard to find words which fully express the regard in which we held this genial friend—a man with a most kindly heart with sincere convictions on the great questions of life and the courage to freely express and live them and die by them. His keen perception of men and measures made the inconsistencies of men and the theories they talked appear so plain to him that he frequently tersely made them plain to others by some figure of speech that was, perhaps more truthful than elegant, but it always made the point clear. A hard during the days of the great Civil War, of a family that stood for the principle of equality to all, and therefore abhorred the idea of human slavery, he was imbued with those great principles of equal opportunity to all. When the political party with which he so long affiliated as a

young man failed to come up to his ideals of what it should be, he had the courage to cast his lot with those progressive students of economic questions who, while a minority party, have been instrumental in forcing upon the statute books of the nation and many states some of the most beneficial legislation that has come to help the common people in their struggle for equal opportunity.

A man of high ideals and of many good traits of character has gone from the community, and many there are who will long remember his good deeds, and cherish and respect the memory of the man who has been taken from among us.

from among us.

DISTRICT COURT IN SESSION

An adjourned session of the district court is in session this week, and in addition to a number of equity cases four or five jury cases have John Wright on charge of drunkenness was heard, and a fine of \$25 and been passed upon. The State vs. costs assessed against defendant upon plea of guilty. The same Wright was also defendant in a case charging him with bootlegging, but the star witness became suddenly afflicted with a poor memory, and defendant was acquitted.

Case No. 3074 on the docket in which Vada Gropper asked \$10,000 of Wm. Mladý for selling intoxicants to make a man drunk and while in that condition he caused injury to plaintiff to an extent that the verdict was fixed at \$5050.55, for which sum judgment was given.

Olive B. Bragonier asked from T. A. Jackson, et al the sum of \$420.10 as wages due her, and the jury said the account was a just one.

John C. Pawelski and Chas. B. Thompson had a difference in accounts for a jury to pass upon, the case being on trial Wednesday afternoon.

The following cases are listed for jury trial yet this term:

Wayne County Bank vs. Stella S. Davey and Fred Davey.

Mabel Olson vs. Gerd Janssen.

Dean Hanson vs. Myron T. Munsinger.

Anna Dobbel vs. Henry C. Kleen-sang.

Geo. Johnson vs. Oscar Lundberg.

August Hanson and Frank Hanson.

G. W. Gillian vs. M. T. Munsinger.

State vs. Shoemaker.

HENRY W. BRUGGEMAN

Henry W. Bruggeman of Carroll died at his home at that place Saturday at the age of 79 years. He had been failing for some time and died from the infirmities of old age.

Besides his aged wife he leaves to mourn his loss six children.

Funeral services were held Monday and interment was made in the Carroll cemetery.

A GREAT PATRIOTIC MEETING HELD SUNDAY

In spite of bad weather the Pleasant Valley church in Leslie precinct was filled to its capacity Sunday afternoon when it was announced that Mayor Harms and Dr. Mullen of Bloomfield would make talks on the war and the duties of citizens of America in this crisis. It was not our pleasure to hear these gentlemen, but from acquaintance with them and reports of their successful meetings we know it would have been good to have been there. Mr. Mullen, fired with enthusiastic patriotism of a son of Ireland, could and did present the situation to the audience in a vivid manner, stirring a patriotic enthusiasm that was manifest then and will be manifest in the community for months to come. Then the mayor, a native of Germany, who has studied conditions both here and across the water, telling in his matchless way the difference between the government he and many other Germans had elected to adopt as their government and the autocracy they had left, made it plain that the first duty of every German who adopted this as his country was to the flag of the United States. He knew what he was talking about, and so presented the case that many who had not read all sides of the question saw matters in a new light, and went away from the meeting better and more loyal Americans than ever before. His logic is conclusive, and the fact that he is German born seems to give a weight to his words.

In private conversation a short time ago, the writer heard the Mayor tell how he considered it a duty and a privilege to go out and tell the people true conditions, and that every one should constantly do all in their power to win the war for a democracy that would extend its protecting flag over the people we are now at war with to their lasting good and the advancement of world-peace. Mr. Harms feels that he has a mission to perform, and he is diligently about it.

It is to be hoped that he will be able to speak at Wayne in the near future.

UNION PATRIOTIC MEETING TO BE HELD SUNDAY EVENING

There will be a patriotic meeting at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening in which all the churches of the city, Catholic included, will take part. A splendid program has been planned and everybody in Wayne and vicinity are hereby invited—taoiffiv vicinity are hereby given a special invitation to come to this meeting and make it your meeting. It will be a get-together meeting, one of those kind that sends you home with the love of your country and your fellow-men paramount in your thoughts, a meeting that will make you forget petty differences and narrow, self-centered interests.

A special musical program, with a union-choir from the different churches will furnish patriotic music. Professor J. G. W. Lewis will give a talk along lines especially fitting for the day and J. J. Ahern will preside and outline a plan for future meetings.

RED CROSS CONCERT

The Red Cross thru the efforts of Professor Coleman has secured two men of national reputation to give a joint concert at the college auditorium Sunday February 24th at 3 p. m. Sidney Silber, pianist, and Carl Frederic Steckelberg, violinist. These public spirited musicians have pledged \$5000 to the Red Cross and every citizen of Wayne should show their appreciation of this liberal donation by securing tickets and availing themselves of the opportunity of hearing artists who seldom, if ever, appear in any but the large cities.

These men are asking nothing for their services, we pay their expenses here, which are trivial when compared with the opportunity it affords us in being able to hear men of such ability. Consider this not only a duty you owe the Red Cross but a rare treat for yourself and family. The ladies will call upon you later and tickets will be placed on sale in different business houses.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Letter, Miss Elizabeth Postmaster.

C. A. BERRY, Postmaster.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL FLOUR PROFIT FIXED

The profits on wheat flour all the way from the farmer to the consumer, and the amount of flour a consumer may purchase, were both fixed Monday morning in a telegram which National Food Administrator Hoover sent to Nebraska Food Administrator Wattles.

The maximum profit for wholesalers of flour shall not exceed 50 to 75 cents per barrel; and retailers shall not take more than 80 cents to \$1.20 per barrel on original packages, but on smaller amounts less than original packages can make as high as 1 cent per pound.

Any profits in excess of these, or in excess of those they obtained in pre-war times, will be considered cause for an investigation.

Substitutes for flour may be sold at not more than a reasonable advance over the actual purchase price of particular goods sold without regard to market or replacement value at the time of the sale.

Under the terms of Mr. Hoover's telegram, individuals consumers in cities and towns can purchase but twenty-five to fifty pounds of flour, while consumers in rural communities can purchase but fifty to one hundred pounds.

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA EDITORS

Altho attendance at the Northeast Nebraska Editorial association meeting was not large, due to bad weather and poor train service, the few who were present discussed with much interest the problems confronting the county publishers of today. Friday afternoon's session was largely taken up with the "Two dollar a year" question. The evening gathering was informal, following a "Dutch" treat at the Oxnard. Lieut. Gov. Howard arrived on the 9 o'clock train and took up with the publishers the matter of governmental free advertising. He told of the method followed out by the Columbus Telegram of not publishing any such matter unless it comes thru the County Council of Defense.

The association went on record as strongly sustaining Publisher Pease of Plainview, whose office was painted yellow recently. The idea of Judge Howard that Mr. Pease "couldn't be disloyal if he tried," was endorsed by the gathering.

The morning session was given over to round table discussions.

Among those present were: Publishers Von Seggern and Stahl, West Point; McCormick, Wynot; Backhaus, Pierce; Stockdale, Elgin; Blackman, Tilden; Pease, Plainview; O'Furey, Hartington; Nevin, Laurel; Lieut. Gov. Howard, Columbus.

A. H. Backhaus of Pierce was elected president for the ensuing year, Mr. Backhaus having been vice president. Mrs. Marie Weekes is the retiring president. The secretary, E. O. Gardner of Wayne was unable to attend the meeting.—Norfolk News.

Later—Received a report of the meeting from the newly elected secretary, J. P. O'Furey of the Cedar County News, which tells the above and also that the July meeting will be held at Hartington, in response to a hearty invitation from the commercial club of that city. J. A. Stahl of West Point was named as vice president, and W. H. Weekes and C. E. Nevin directors.

This report also stated that it developed during the discussion of the question of charging the government for advertising that one publisher who had kept track of the advertising value of the publicity given, for which private enterprise would have been charged, found that his donation of publicity amounted to the snug sum of \$5,000 since the declaration of war. The report does not intimate who that publisher is, but it is a safe bet that he has probably given no more in proportion to his volume of business and advertising rates than many another newspaper man of the state, for the press of Nebraska has responded generously to the call for the publicity so necessary to make successful the many big things which the government, the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and the K. of C., and kindred organizations have successfully carried over the top.

The editors of the district should surely respond to the invitation extended from Hartington.

J. W. Agler was over from Winside Monday to attend the funeral of the late Judge Britton.

RURAL SCHOOLS AND WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

District No. 7, Elsie Warnock, teacher, reported a sale amounting to \$50.94 the first week. Every pupil bought stamps making it a 100% school. The sales amount to \$66.42 now in this school.

District No. 14, Frances Farran, teacher, has a 100% school, tho there are only four pupils and all from one family. Amount of sales \$5.00.

District No. 34, Guna Fredrickson, teacher, 20 stamps sold amount \$5.00.

District No. 69 is a 100% school. Myra Bell, teacher. 20 twenty-five cent stamps and three \$5 stamps sold. Amount \$17.36.

District No. 19, Emella Ring, teacher, five 25-cent stamps and two \$5.00 stamps, amount \$9.49.

District No. 79, Gladys Mettlen, teacher, nine 25-cent stamps and five \$5.00 stamps. Amount \$22.85.

District No. 70, Beth Yaryan, teacher, six 25-cent stamps and one \$5.00 stamp. Amount \$5.62.

District No. 47, Clara Linn teacher, a 100% school, twenty 25-cent stamps and one \$5.00 stamp, amount \$9.12. In this district Vivian Sandahl, one and one half years old gave her pennies for a war savings certificate. She will receive her money when she is six and one-half years old.

District No. 42, Ellen Johnson, teacher. Each of her eleven pupils bought a \$5.00 stamp.

SURGICAL DRESSINGS SENT

Miss Morrison informs us that on Tuesday she sent to headquarters not only a full consignment of everything asked for from here but that more than the full quota was sent. The dressings sent were as follows: 200 yard rolls, 1900 2X2 wipes, 55 large cotton pads.

This certainly speaks well for the loyal work of Miss Morrison and her able workers. The hours for working are from 2 to 5 o'clock every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock each of those evenings. There is a great deal to be done and there cannot be too many workers. Everyone is requested to have a white apron, one that will completely cover the dress preferred. A cap of white lawn should be worn. Everybody come as nearly on time as possible as more work can be accomplished and a better understanding of the work can be had if one hears all of the instructions.

NEW BLOOD ADDED TO WAYNE BUSINESS HOUSE

With the beginning of February, Mr. A. T. Cavanaugh will become an active member of the mercantile establishment of Orr & Orr Company, he at that time taking over a part of the interest of the senior member of the firm, Mr. Wm. Orr. Mr. Cavanaugh is a son-in-law of Mr. Orr, is well known here, having been a student at the Normal. Winside was his home town and later he attended the state university at Lincoln, where he also was engaged in school work, spending three years as instructor in the commercial department of the Lincoln high schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh have moved to Wayne and, like others who move here, are seeking a residence or rooms for rent. They will be welcomed by their many Wayne friends.

REGISTRATION OF GERMAN ALIEN ENEMIES

The time is set for the registration of all native citizens of Germany who are within the United States, but are yet subjects of the Imperial German government. Penalties are fixed for failure to register. Below we give the dates set for this registration, namely, February 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, from 8 a. m. at the post office from which they get their mail.

MRS. ASHER HURLBERT DIES

Death came suddenly Monday night and claimed Mrs. Gertrude Hurlbert at her home near Sholes, paralysis being the cause. She was a few days more than fifty years of age, and for many years a resident of Wayne county. She had a very narrow escape from death at Norfolk last September when in an automobile collision in which the husband was fatally injured.

The funeral will be from Carroll this (Thursday) afternoon.

SUPERINTENDENT BLONDELL PAYS VISIT TO SHOLES

Wednesday evening Superintendent Blondell of the "Omaha," came up from headquarters in his private car and, in company with W. H. Root chairman of the Village board of Sholes, and our Wayne county commissioners, P. M. Corbit, Geo. Farran and Henry Rethwich, went to Sholes to view the railroad bridge over a public highway at that place.

Mr. Root took the matter of the unsafety of the bridge up to the county commissioners and they, in turn, appealed to Supt. Blondell.

It seems that the bridge is very unsafe in the winter time, especially, on account of snow drifting in the wagon road underneath and no doubt the old bridge will be replaced by a new one as the commissioners suggest.

BLOOMFIELD MAN IS KILLED

Jack Shoehlin, a barber at Bloomfield died Saturday from the effects of injuries received in a mix-up which occurred at a dance at that place last Thursday evening.

The story goes that the unfortunate young fellow had imbibed too freely of the spirits that cause the longing for a riot and Marshal Pruess put him under arrest after repeated urgings to quiet down a little. The young man resisted arrest and fell from the steps of the opera house causing injuries which finally resulted in his death.

It is a sad case as he was but a young man with a wife and was always well thought of and seemed to be a clean, manly fellow.

Another victim of king alcohol and our fair state is dry. There are men defying the laws not only at Bloomfield but at Wayne and many other towns over the state. Fact right in our own little city is very near to having a duplicate of the above tragedy Saturday evening. Something must be done. The law covers such cases but like New Year's resolutions—they were made to be broken.—The sentence for bootleggers is pretty stiff and here's hoping they get their just dues.

AN IMPORTANT CONSOLIDATION

For the past three weeks Ralph Rundell has been conducting a successful stock reducing sale, preparatory to a move of his grocery stock. Today he tells us that arrangements are complete for a consolidation, and that he is to purchase the L. W. Roe stock, which is now being invoiced, and that he will occupy that store room opposite the postoffice, and bring to it the Basket Store stock, thus making a three in one combination. By this means he will reduce overhead expenses and conserve for himself and his patrons according to government wishes.

He lays out his new program as follows: Advertise, buy right, sell for cash, eliminate delivery expenses, and operate on the "groceries" plan thereby releasing as much help as possible to go over and fight the kaiser or serve the interest of the people in the best manner possible. A patriotic move.

We are not informed as to Mr. Roe's future plans. Mr. Beaman has been looking over some Wyoming fields, but the result is not yet known to us. Mr. Mildner, who owns the building vacated by Mr. Rundell will doubtless move his stock into it when he has fixed it to his liking.

OSSIAN-VENNERBERG

At Omaha, Saturday, January 26, 1918, occurred the marriage of Miss Amelia Ossian of that place and Mr. Axel Conrad Vennerberg of this place. The groom is well and most favorably known here, being one of the prosperous farmers. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ossian of Stanton, Iowa, and their home is to be at that place. Bride and groom arrived here the first of the week and are now visiting at the home of the groom's brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Vennerberg, just east of Wayne. They have the well-wishes of many friends.

PRINTER WANTED!

The Democrat has a permanent place open for a good, competent, dependable printer, familiar with the Linograph or Lithotype.

Gardner & Wade, Wayne, Neb.

Advertise it in the Democrat.

REMEMBER

The first lap of the Democrat's popular conservation subscription campaign closes Saturday night, and the office will remain open for you until 9 o'clock. The offer is \$1.00 (plus any back subscription) pays the Democrat till January 1919—\$2.00 to January 1920. It is popular, and each day is bringing greater returns than the preceding one.

GARDNER & WADE
The Democrat, Wayne, Neb.



EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED

I Can Make Your Glasses While you Wait

R. N. DONAHEY
Exclusive Optical Store



BUY ANOTHER WAR SAVINGS STAMP

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Laurence Rosso of Bloomfield was a business visitor here Friday.

Miss Vera Brenner of Randolph was a visitor here the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Wm. Rennieck and Mrs. D. W. MacGregor were Sioux City visitors Saturday.

Mrs. L. D. Coe returned to Sioux City after a visit here at the C. C. Ross home.

Miss Lucile Tuttle went to Waterbury Saturday to visit over Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. Marie Waack and Mrs. Carrie Fox went to Sioux City Friday where they expect to stay.

Dr. E. S. Peterson arrived Saturday from Rawlins, Wyoming, for a visit at the F. M. Griffith home.

Mrs. M. Beck of Madelia, Minnesota, was a visitor here Sunday enroute to Carroll to visit her niece, Mrs. John Ahern.

Mrs. Wm. Rennieck went to Norfolk Saturday to meet her sister, Mrs. H. D. Burn of St. Edward, who came home with her for a visit.

Mrs. E. W. Ferguson and children of Long Pine returned to their home Saturday after a short visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crockett. They also visited at Hartington with Mrs. Ferguson's parents.

"Doing our bit" we exchange 38 lbs. of Wayne Superlative or 45 lbs. Graham flour for each bushel of good milling wheat. If you have no wheat let us buy it for you. Wayne Roller Mills. W. R. Weber, Proprietor.—adv.

Miss Helen Rehmers of Winside was a business visitor here Friday.

Earl Gamble returned the latter part of the week from a trip to Cheyenne county.

Mrs. Swan Nelson and her brother Chas. Johnson went to Sioux City Monday for the day.

Mrs. Ed Long of Winside returned to her home Saturday after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Kopp.

Carl Clasen of Wayne, and his father from Chicago who is visiting him, were business visitors in Leslie Friday.—Pender Republic.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kostomaltzky went to Sioux City Saturday morning where they will spend the week-end with their son and family.

Quite a number of young folks from here went to Bloomfield last Thursday evening to attend the Firemen's ball. They report a splendid time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stewart arrived Saturday evening from Minnesota, called here on account of the illness of Mrs. Stewart's father, Judge Britton.

Mrs. H. R. Bessire returned to Laurel Saturday after a short visit here with her sister, Miss Etchel. She attended the party at the C. W. Hiscok home Friday evening.

Word has been received at Wayne that Leslie Epler, a former Wayne boy, has arrived safely in England. He enlisted in Twin Falls, Montana, last spring in the ambulance corps.

Miss Fern Oman, who came up from Lincoln the last of the week to spend a few days with her parents and friends between semesters, returned to Lincoln Monday where she is attending the university.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Halliday of Valer, Montana, were here Monday enroute to their home after a visit at Bloomfield with relatives and friends. They expected to stop here with relatives but could not take the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Samuelson of Wakefield visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wright. They returned to Wakefield Monday and will go to Rochester Minnesota, Tuesday to consult the Mayo brothers concerning Mr. Samuelson's health.

If interested in a bargain in farm of 240 acres, for March delivery, you should ask about it at this office. It looks like a chance to make a couple of thousand plunks on which you would not have to pay income until you sold it and had the cash in your jeans. 1.

George Wilbur, formerly county attorney of Wayne county, is now at Ft. Canby, Washington. He is a captain in the United States army now and his many Wayne friends will be glad to hear from him. He is a graduate of the Wayne high school and later from a military academy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Masten of Ericson; Emil Poellot and sons Ben and Henry of Laurel; and Mrs. Wm. Mallott of Yankton, South Dakota, returned to their home the latter part of the week after having been here in attendance at the funeral of the three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Masten.

Dr. White, Dentist, Phone 307, residence phone 300, adv. 50-1f.

A. G. Mettlin and daughter, Miss Cecilia, wife Wayne visitors Saturday.

Al Martin of Creighton arrived Saturday and will work for J. H. Rehder in the pool hall.

Miss Pearl Fleming returned to her home at Pender Monday after a visit here with her aunt, Mrs. Earl Gamble.

The spring time is coming, and some one should grab a little real estate bargain which has been offered in the columns of this paper. The property is in west Wayne.

Claude Ferrell went to Lyons Sunday afternoon to visit his wife, at the home of her parents there, and get acquainted with his little son who came to them Wednesday, January 16, 1918.

For Sale. Good 6-room house and 15 lots, 3 blocks from high school; city water, good cistern, and barn. Plenty of fruit. Price \$3,000. Terms. Address John B. Hinks, 615 Fourth avenue south, Fort Dodge, Iowa. adv. 48-1f.

Mrs. Sam Stephens of Fort Collins, Colorado, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. E. Williamson at Winside, came over Saturday evening and spent Sunday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. Stephens, at the L. E. Panabaker home. She returned to Winside Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wessel from Carroll were here Saturday on their way to Omaha for a short visit and a business mission. The train which was to have bridged the stretch between this place and Emerson was so late, that we doubt if they got to Omaha the same week they started. Some engine trouble in the yards at Norfolk, we understand was the cause of delay.

Saturday night and Sunday and Sunday night the northwest wind brought a gentle snow storm this way, and about six inches of snow fell. There was not wind enough to drift it, and so it was quite acceptable if it will stay where it fell. Monday morning the mercury registered 15 below zero. Winter weather has been rather cool, but only on two or three occasions thus far, has the wind accompanied low temperature.

By using GRAHAM made by The Wayne Roller Mill you get Pure Whole wheat Flour. W. R. Weber. adv.

B. W. Davis and family from Wakefield are now residents of Wayne, having moved last week to their new home in the west part of this good town. Last fall he purchased the 18-acre tract owned by Thos Hughes and family. Mr. Davis plans to do a bit of intensive farming, and keep a cow or two and some chickens. Wayne needs a number of "truck" farmers, and we predict that Mr. Davis will find prosperity coming his way.

Mr. and Mrs. Deflef Kal were agreeably surprised Saturday evening when their son Emil came home from Camp Funston for a short visit. The following relatives and friends called to greet him: Messrs. and Mesdames Wm. Jahde, John Gillster, Opal Sorrenson, Frank Longe, Rudolph Longe, Amos Longe, Fred W. Uttecht, Geo. Buskirk, Jr., G. H. Ahlers, David Herber, Orval Puckett, Fred Jahde, Aug. Moyer; Messrs Herman Longe, Chas. McGuire, Ed. McGuire, Herbert Uttecht, Louis Gillster, Lindley Bressler, the Chilcott boys, and the Chambers young folks. They all said, "Emil looks fine." Sunday evening he attended the masquerade ball at the Farmers' Hall and sure enough the "Soldier boy" won the first prize, and in the grand march he could show them all right.—Leslie Items in Pender Republic.

WAR PIE CONSERVATION

Every home and every army agrees that man must have a balanced meal, with a good dessert, either at home or in army rations. That doesn't mean that you shouldn't economize in desserts these days. You should and you can.

NONE SUCH Mince Pie is a very real dessert—none better. And a **NONE SUCH** package of **Mince Meat** works out the economy of pies, cakes, puddings, and cookies.

NONE SUCH is economical, because its condensed form and paraffin-lined package prevent waste.

It costs only a few cents and is cheaper than bulk mince meat bought by the pound.

NONE SUCH Mince MEAT is made from the very best ingredients. Just what you need if you use it if you were making it yourself. It comes to you *cheaper* than you could make it yourself.

A package of **NONE SUCH Mince Meat** becomes three times the package weight when the moisture in making is added.

Bake a **NONE SUCH War Pie**—a regular Mince Pie with no top crust. That saves flour, shortening, labor, and expense. A **NONE SUCH War Pie** saves and conserves, as we are asked to do by the U. S. Food Administration.

ORRA MARTIN WRITES INTERESTING CAMP NEWS

Camp Pike, Ark., Jan. 22, 1918.

Dear Friends:

I thought I would write so you Wayne people would know I haven't forgotten you. I want to thank you for the Democrat I read it thro and thro and then I go thro it again for fear I have missed something.

Well, I hope you Wayne friends are all well and enjoying yourselves.

We had a big feast Christmas day and had a pretty good time but I would have liked it better if I had been at home with my feet under mother's table.

We are having terrible weather down here just now. It snows one day and rains the next. And the wind blows all the time. We have had it as low as 10 degrees below. I pity the horses. They have to stand out in an open shed, the rain and snow blows right in on them.

We wake up mornings with the snow and rain on us in our bunks. The center of the building leaks badly. But then, that is a soldier's life and we don't mind. And ten of us from this battery have to get out and care for the horses.

I was just called down into the dining room where one of the officers talked to us about Government insurance. After February 12 no one can get army insurance. I am thinking of taking out some.

Four boys from this battery got their discharges and were sent home. I have been wondering if I'd get mine. When the boys went it made me homesick for a while. Last night after I went to bed and the lights were out one of the Sergeants came and told me that the Captain wanted to see me down stairs. I went down and he asked me a number of questions about my home town, etc. and when I went back to bed again I couldn't sleep because I didn't know what was up. One of the boys told me that he heard that I was going to be transferred to headquarters. My back has been bothering me ever since I was sick and it may be that it had something to do with the interview.

I was grieved to learn of the death of my old comrade, Jens Jorgenson. He was in my Company at Camp Funston. His death came as a great surprise to me.

Army life is interesting. There is something new to learn every day. I am kept busy all the time, in fact I have so little time to write letters I hardly get time to answer the ones I get from my home folks. But I am always so glad to get letters and would like to hear from more of my Wayne friends.

Thanking you again for the paper and trusting that you are all well I am,

Very sincerely,
Orra R. Martin.

Camp Pike, Arkansas,
Battery C. 355th Field Artillery

ANOTHER BIG MOVIE HIT

One of the best all round pictures the writer has ever seen was put on at the Crystal Thursday and Friday evenings last week. It was a Paramount, "For the Freedom of the World" and the story, while it showed the horrors of war, it had woven thru it a beautiful story of a man's bravery and a woman's love. The unselfishness of a mother too pictured vividly the sacrifice for country that thousands of mothers are making, mothers who hold their heads high, and, without a tear, tell their sons goodbye. It would be hard to tell which of the two was the bravest, the son who goes to face death or the mother who spends her hours in ceaseless agony at home. That "War is Hell" was only too plainly shown but the love of country was the beautiful lesson thru the reels of one of the greatest movies our Manager Nielson has put on in many moons.

RICHARD THOMAS

Richard Thomas of Carroll died at Excelsior Springs, Missouri, Wednesday, January 23, of Brights disease at the age of 74 years. Mr. Thomas with his wife and daughter, Miss Sadie, went to Excelsior Springs some time ago in the hopes that a change would prove beneficial to Mr. Thomas' health. An operation was performed the first of last week in the hopes of prolonging life but he never rallied from the shock of the operation.

The body was brought to Carroll last Saturday and funeral services were held at that place Sunday. Besides his wife and daughter who were with him when he died, Mr. Thomas leaves to mourn his death Mrs. Paul Snowden who lives near Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Snowden went to Carroll Saturday to be present at the funeral services.

THE CHURCH HAS ITS WAR TIME PROBLEMS

Omaha, January 30.—The clergy and laity of the Congregational churches in Nebraska and western Iowa will meet in Omaha, February 6-7, for a conference on reconstruction and war democracy. The war-time problems of the church will be discussed and plans laid for the church will be discussed and plans laid for the church's part in the reconstruction period. This conference is part of a national movement which will be followed by conferences in other denominations, and will ultimately result in interdenominational conferences.

Call J. E. Mahaffey for Auto Livery. All calls answered promptly day or night. Phone 445. adv. 3-4-18

Electricity Means Comfort and Safety

The Rotary Sleeve Valve Solves the Engine Problem

Force Feed Lubrication. All Moving Parts Run in Film of Oil. This Guarantees Long Life.

THE ALAMO UNIT
Its Superallent Motor

Electric Light Plants for Light and Household Power

For Farms and Suburban Homes

This plant was designed by engineers having over 40 years' experience in successful engine building and is manufactured by men with years of experience in making engines for use on the farm.

SILENT SIMPLE SAFE

Starts by pressing a button. Stops automatically when cooling water or lubricating oil gets low and storage battery is full.

Let Us Show You Its Many Points of Advantage

We also furnish plants of belted type to be operated from any farm engine or line shaft.

FOR SALE BY:

KAY & BICHEL

We have recently installed in our Implement house the Alamo Unit Farm Light Plant as described above. And we invite every farmer in Wayne and vicinity to come in and see it in operation and look it over carefully. This Plant makes electricity practical for every farm and suburban home. Complete plant and engine in one compact unit.

No Cranking No Trouble No Worry

A child can safely operate it. It is powerful, Dependable, Safe. Furnishes a Strong, Steady current to light all the buildings and run the usual household appliances.

Battery

The Alamo Unit has a 16-cell storage Battery—sealed jar type. It comes in a separate box—fully charged.

The Simplicity of an Alamo Lighting System

The engine has few parts. There is nothing complex in design, construction or operation. The engine is easy to care for—no valves to grind or get out of time. The switch-board has the fewest parts possible. No harmful shock can be received from the plant or wires.

You Can Have Light

for every room, barn, dairy, garage, implement house, porch, driveway and lawn.

You Can Have Power

for household uses, separator, iron, fans, water system, sewing machine, grindstone, emery wheel, etc.

We invite your most careful inspection. Come in and see us.

Kay & Bichel

Implements and Tractors Phone Ash 1-308



Get this right!

You don't care a rap what an incubator is made of or how it is made, whether it is of paper, wood or iron, whether round, square or triangular, just so it will hatch eggs, lots of them and produce strong healthy chicks. That's just the reason we urge you to investigate the Old Trusty. The construction of the Old Trusty is right, durable, economical—and it produces results, not only in the hands of the experienced, but the inexperienced as well. The prices are reasonable.

100 to 120 egg redwood case.....\$10.50
150 to 175 egg redwood case..... 14.50
100 to 120 egg redwood case metal covered 14.50
150 to 175 egg redwood case metal covered 17.50

Carhart Hardware

Blacksmithing and Wagon Repairing

Having purchased the A. A. Wollert shop and business, I invite his patrons and others who know my ability as a workman to patronize this shop for their work in all kinds of blacksmithing and wagon repair work.

Just now horseshoeing is needed, and I am ready to serve you. Plow work, disc sharpening, etc. I am fitted to give you satisfactory work.

S. ICKLER

Successor to A. A. Wollert

South of depot, Main St.

Phone Red 192

MISS AGNES GLENN VISITS-WAYNE FRIENDS

Miss Agnes Glenn of Choshi, Japan, has been making a week's visit among old friends in this vicinity speaking night and day on conditions in the Orient. She has been hidden away in the very heart of Japan, removed far from every other white person there these sixteen years, and the story of her love and sacrifice for the uplift of these interesting people is most fascinating.

Miss Glenn tells us that the Japanese are a bright, intelligent people, and have made more progress in the last forty years than other nations have in two or three decades; and is a leader among the other nations of the orient; is the first in art; one of the first in war, in comparison to her size; is very brave and courageous in battling against poverty; is fast becoming one of the leading nations in education, having an educational system second to none, having an Imperial University competing with Yale or Harvard which has as competent a faculty, a hospital, first class library, laboratory, homes for the faculty and fine dormitories for the students which is built on 19 acres in the heart of Tokyo and that there are 5000 students enrolled at present. That Japan has 30,000 miles of railroad; steamboats plying on the rivers; electric light plants in every city and town; electric street cars running in the large cities; the most splendid system of Jurisprudence in the world; the mail delivered at every door in Japan several times a day and has the most effective wireless telegraph plant in the world which has at times conveyed messages as far as Lake Superior. That Japan has a population of 54,000,000 people, crowded into an area less than two-thirds the size of Texas and that eighty per cent of this population lives in rural districts, ninety-six per cent of which has not yet heard the gospel.

That Japan has 800,000 idols ranging in size from the small pocket god to those ninety feet high. That the moral conditions everywhere are indescribable; that tubercular trouble is the great white plague of the empire. That there are 30,000 leprosy families in the country unprovided for by the government and that poverty abounds on every hand.

That Japan is fast going into atheism and unless won for Christ quickly will, with her materialism and rationalism, crush out the simple faith of the Koreans, Chinese and Siamese.

That in Chiba Prefecture where she has labored these years there has only been one other foreign missionary than herself to propagate the gospel to the 2,000,000 people of the Keu.

That for years she has looked into tens of thousands of eyes none of them reflecting back into her own the love of Christ. That thru her testimony and that of her converts many thousands heard the plan of salvation for the first time in their lives, and that hundreds of them have been converted. That among those native Christians are ex-congressmen, a lieutenant in the army, a Shintoist priest, school teachers, students, government officials, farmers, merchants and fishermen—rich and poor. That from among the converts quite a number have been trained for the ministry eleven of whom are now working in Chiba Keu.

These together with Miss Glenn have opened six mission stations in the largest towns and have organized sixteen Sunday schools. They annually preach the Word to over one hundred towns and villages, where there is no other Christian work done whatever, and that it is not an unusual thing to have such a large audience of listeners that it is almost impossible to reach them all with the voice. That she has opportunity of telling the gospel monthly to 3,000 students of 9 governmental schools; also to those employed in railroad stations, in rope factories and in some of the police stations as well as in the homes of the women.

Miss Glenn was called home by cable at the death of her mother in Belleville, Kansas, and plans to return to her needy field after furlough.

DRESSMAKING

I will do all kinds of dressmaking work by day or week. Phone 333. 4-2t Miss Irene Clabaugh.

AVERAGE PERSON READS HIS PAPER CARELESSLY

At the Omaha depot yesterday the Advocate reporter met a lady from Randolph who inquired anxiously about a snake in a belfry story that she said she had read in last week's Randolph Times, maintaining that the town alluded to was Laurel. The reporter had heard no snake story concerning Laurel, so searched diligently in the Times for the item, being at last rewarded by finding the following little piece of "boiler plate." Please read it carefully and you will have a good illustration of how carelessly the average person reads his paper. We are often told by people that they read so and so in the Advocate, when we can prove to them from the files that what they read was something entirely different. But here is exactly what the lady read in the Randolph Times of last week:

"Laurel, Del.—A 'six foot' black snake fell from the belfry of the Riverton (Md.) Methodist church onto the shoulders of Benjamin F. Kennerly, the sexton, while he was ringing the bell. After a lively chase the snake was cornered in the church auditorium and killed. It evidently had made its home in the belfry and fed on birds which roost there."

Note that the occurrence did not even happen in Laurel, Del., the dispatch is merely dated from there. The occurrence—provided it ever happened at all—took place in Riverton, Maryland. Rather a far cry from Laurel, Nebraska, now don't you think? But the average person reads his paper about that carelessly and in some instances "guesses" the editor for the things he reads into it that oft times are not there at all.—Laurel Advocate.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON PRAYER MEETINGS

For the past sixteen years there has been a band of women in the neighborhood of Wayne, who have been meeting on Tuesday afternoons at the different homes in prayer services for their own, as well as for others' good. Here they have prayed for the down-hearted, and several requests have been sent to them to pray for some sick person. God has wonderfully answered their prayers and many heart-sick souls have been helped closer to God. Following is a poem which we dedicate to Mrs. E. B. Young, who has so faithfully led us.

Our Praying Band.
A little band of pilgrims true
We meet with one accord,
One faith, one hope, one end in view,
To meet our risen Lord.

How glad we are to know He hears
When we approach the throne
You ask for bread, dismiss your fears
He will not give a stone.

How sad and dark this world would be
Without our Father's care.
He has a home for you and me,
Go on I'll meet you there.

Pray on, pray on. Have faith in God,
The nations fall today;
He knows we need the chastening rod
To teach us to obey.

While many mourn in sad distress,
We know that God is love;
Oh, give us only lips that bless
And hands that for thee move.

Pray on, pray on, the dark the days,
And no one seems to care;
The one who taught us how to pray,
Will surely hear our prayer.

He calls us from the world apart,
And stamps His love within.
He says "My child give me thy heart
I'll cleanse it from all sin.

"I have prepared a place for you,
I'm coming back again;"
Look up and keep the end in view,
Even my Lord. Amen.
—One of Them.

RETAILERS OBJECT TO HIGH PRICES

Omaha, January 30.—"We favor the regulation of prices on raw cotton and wool and ask congress to make an investigation of the manufacturing costs," read a resolution of the Nebraska's Retailers' War Council in session here.

"I look upon the retailers as Uncle Sam's schoolmasters," G. W. Wattles, state food administrator of Nebraska, in a speech which so pleased the delegates they decided to print and distribute 20,000 copies of it.

Experts told the retailers how to conduct their business under wartime conditions and the delegates voted it the most helpful convention they had ever attended.

MARRIED

At the Methodist parsonage, Thursday, January 24th, Mr. Bert E. Spencer of Bloomfield and Miss Belle Harbison of Sioux City, Iowa, the pastor officiating. The young folks will reside in Bloomfield.

The latest in wedding invitations and announcements at this office.

The Smoke of a Nation

Corporal J. A. Dunning, privates Patrick J. Sharkey and M. P. Conroy, 165th Infantry, U.S.A. (the famous fighting sixty-ninth), of the "Rainbow Division." Note the sacks of "Bull" Durham in their shirt pockets. That's why they were going away with a smile. The "Rainbow Division" is now in France, where they identify U. S. Soldiers by those familiar "Bull" Durham tags.

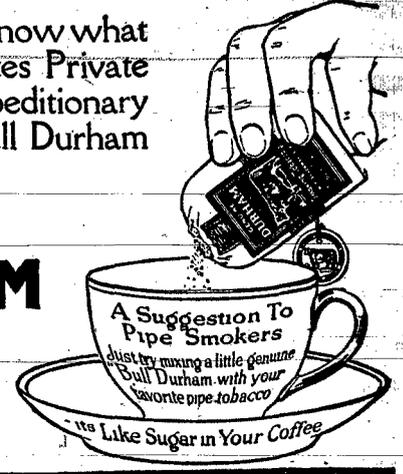
Send 'Em Away With a Smile!

—by giving our soldier boys "Bull" Durham tobacco.

"The smokers at home do not know what a life-saver Bull Durham is," writes Private Bangs, with the American Expeditionary Forces in France. "We use Bull Durham tobacco almost exclusively."

GENUINE
"BULL" DURHAM
TOBACCO

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED



WHAT WAR PRICES NOW ARE IN SWEDEN

The Sweden is not in war, it is so close to the warring nations that prices are responding to the demand for food stuffs and other necessities in that land, as is shown by a letter which Herman Lundberg received from his home folks last week. The letter was written the last of November, and was nearly two months making the trip and passing the censor. Twelve to fourteen days in ordinary times suffices for a letter to come from his home to Wayne. Mr. Lundberg read us the prices, for his letter appeared to be very neatly written—much better than the average penmanship we see here, the editor could not quite make it out, but the prices figured in United States money are as follows:

Butter, per pound, \$1.40; pork, 80c; beef, 70c; eggs per dozen, \$1; milk, per quart, 25c; potatoes, per bushel, \$1.50; (which is the cheapest of anything eatable quoted, compared with prices here.) Wood, birch, which is called hard wood there, per cord, \$17.50; soft wood is a little less. Women clothes are bringing \$8 to \$9 the yard; cotton cloth, \$1.50. Shoes for women bring \$15 the pair, and men's shoes are more expensive. Coffee cannot be obtained at all ordinarily, tho they promised a little for Christmas, if possible. Of flour, each person is allowed but two hectograms a day, and they must come to a station daily for it and if a day is missed one cannot get the allowance for that day the next. Each one has a ticket, and it is good for only the allowance on the day and date. No more and the rich and poor fare alike—and the man with wheat or flour in under the same regulations.

HOME GUARDS

The Home Guards had the snappiest drills yesterday afternoon and evening for some time. Corporal C. E. Meeker, who is here for a few days at the home of his sister, Mrs. B. J. Toile, was drill master, and gave the commands in a way that every one gave close attention. The Guards meet every Tuesday afternoon and evening for drill.

Arrangements are about completed for the purchase of paraphernalia for wrestling and boxing, and an hour each drill night will be spent at these sports. The second assessment of one dollar a member was made for the defraying of expenses.—Laurel Advocate.

SHOLES RED CROSS AUCTION TOTALS \$1,200

Sholes went over the top with her Red Cross sale Saturday and set a mark that several of the larger towns in the state will be unable to beat. A total of \$1,200 was raised by the sale, lunch, dance and donations.

Several pearls donated by Mrs. Fritzon sold for the high money, while a horse donated by Wm. Lange and a goose by T. A. Jackson, by being sold over and over brought about \$250.00

Special credit should be given to J. C. Meink and Wm. J. May, who had the sale in charge as well as to Col. E. G. Evans, who cried the sale. Thanks to liberal donations and liberal support as buyers and bidders the sale was a success and will long be remembered.

THE FOLKS AT HOME EXPECT YOU TO TELL 'EM ALL ABOUT 'OMAHA'S FUN CENTRE,' THE 'Gayety' VISIT IT! Exhilarating Burlesque; Vaudeville Stage Always Filled with Pratty Girls, Funny Clowns, Gargantuan Equipment, Brilliant Scenic Environment. LADIES' DINE MATINEE EVERY WEEKDAY Everybody Goes! Ask Anybody ALWAYS THE BIGGEST AND BEST SHOW WEST OF CHICAGO

Many Loaned Their Sons— You Can Loan Your Money

Many have loaned their sons to the nation. They have made the supreme sacrifice.

You are asked to loan your money.

Buy War Savings Stamps and you become a share-holder in the United States and worthy of being a citizen of this great Republic.

Not to buy War Savings Stamps is treason to our boys in the trenches. Let them know that you are with them in heart and soul and POCKET.

U. S. War Savings Stamps earn for the holder 4% interest compounded quarterly, or equivalent to about 4 1/2%. This is the highest rate of interest the government has ever paid or probably ever will pay on the money it borrows.

A "War Savings Certificate Stamp" costs \$1.12 now and in five years will be worth \$5, or it can be cashed in any time at the post office on ten days' notice. The 25-cent "Thrift Stamps" sell for 25 cents and do not bear interest, but they can be turned in as cash on a \$5 War Savings Stamp.

State Bank of Wayne

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

Partial Directory of Members of
WAYNE COUNTY PURE BRED BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION
Wayne, Nebraska.

V. L. Dayton, President Wayne	Henry Cozad CHOICE GOODS STRAIN SHORTHORN CATTLE Have for sale two choice bull calves and a herd bull. Wayne, Nebraska	C. F. Sundahl SHORTHORN CATTLE DUBOC JERSEY HOGS PERCHERON HORSES Wakefield, Nebraska.
H. J. Miner Polled Durham and Shorthorn Cattle bred for beef and milk. Silver Laced Wyandotte chickens Farm 1 mile south of Wayne	D. H. Cunningham, Auctioneer Wayne, Nebraska. Pure Bred Stock Sales and Farm Sales Specialties Years of Experience	W. H. Neely LIVE STOCK and FARM SALE AUCTIONEER Specialty Pure Bred Stock Sales Wayne, Nebraska.
V. L. Dayton * Offers Bargains in Single Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerels during November Phone 112-400 Wayne, Neb.	Shorthorn Bulls for Sale Acanthus, Broodhooks, Lavendar Strains. H. C. PRINCE, Winside, Neb. S. C. Brown-Leghorn Cockerels \$1.25 each.—Mrs. H. C. Prince.	For SALE CATALOGUES, CARDS, and BILLS see THE NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT Phone 145 Wayne, Neb.
Geo. McEachen, Wayne Big Type Poland China Hogs of Mouw's Fashion blood McEachen's Big Mouw McKling of Wonders and others	David D. Tobias, M. D. C. Assistant State Veterinarian Phones: Office, Ash 2-264 Residence, Ash 1-264 Office at Brick Barn, Wayne.	Harry Tidrick POLAND CHINA and DUBOC JERSEY HOGS At farm southeast of Winside

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers
Subscription Rates
One Year\$1.50
Six Months75c

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

WAYNE MARKET REPORT
Following are the market prices quoted us up to the time of going to press Thursday:
Corn\$1.35
Oats72
Wheat1.95
Hay11.00
Chickens15
Eggs40
Butter fat50
Hogs15.25
Cattle\$10.00 @ \$14.00

The sale of "War Savings" certificates and "Thrift Stamps" is now on and Nebraska is asked to buy about \$25,000,000 worth. Well, the state has not flunked yet.

Whack! Whack! "What's all that knocking about?" "That? Oh, that's Teddy out in the back yard pounding nails in his political coffin." Let business proceed as usual.

There appears to be or to have been a leak in our dry law, and several Wayne lads have appeared to be pretty well soaked this week, for a dry place. It is rather dangerous, boys, the way the law reads, and if the county sheriff or our constable should wake up and confiscate a car worth several hundred dollars and let the driver think it over in jail it would not seem so terribly funny. Yet it

all might happen. If the officers wake up, some day.
The U-boat menace is passing, if one may believe the news reports of recent days. In fact many news items of apparent authenticity indicate that Austria may follow the example of Russia and quit the game. We hope that some strong, just men will appear on the scene to lead these unfortunate people to a better and wiser government, founded on the consent of the governed, and by them. The so-called vice of the people in the governmental affairs of Germany as it is now, is but mockery.

What do you think of that? When women of Wayne—and women who have been and are active in the Red Cross work, are not willing to deny themselves so little as to observe the wheatless day asked for by our government? It is hard to believe that they realize conditions, or how great the need of conserving wheat for the use of our own soldier boys and the brave men who are standing shoulder to shoulder with them in the trenches. There, don't say any more, or some one will ask who those women were who didn't think it was necessary for them to sacrifice any little thing.

Editor Pease of the Plainview Republican said something a few weeks ago which did not sound good to some people, who did not read his article carefully, and they resorted to yellow paint to show their temper. We think the fellows made a mistake when they tackled Pease as disloyal or a slacker. He is a man with keen insight into matters, strong convictions and the courage to tell what he thinks, because he believes it right. Because he said in a headline in his paper that Germany is winning the war, at a time when many other papers said the same, in substance at

least, and at a time when the Russians were out of the contest so far as one could see, and the German and Austrian troops were overrunning Italy, and the Italian army was fleeing or surrendering, was no sign that he was yellow. It looked that way to a lot of people; but it now appears different, and no one will be more pleased to tell that fact than editor Pease.

One wonders at times if there are any honest people—any honest men in the political or newspaper ranks. This wonder is caused by an article credited to Leslie's Weekly, which cunningly implies without actually saying so, that A. C. Townsley, who was instrumental in organizing the great Non-Partisan league among the farmers of North Dakota was or is dishonest, and that he has broken the organization in a financial way by appropriating two years' annual dues, \$16 each, from 200,000 members. Either Townsley is a rascal in the guise of a leader or the Leslie is a fraud, for the article quoted was so worded that nine out of ten who peruse it would leave it with the impression that Townsley had appropriated approximately a million dollars. If that be true he is very dishonest and deceitful. If he did not, the story is made up for political purposes. You pay your money and take your choice. For one can believe that if Townsley is hurting other professional politicians they will knife him in any paper that is foolish enough to take their stuff or dishonest enough to be bought to circulate it as news.

THE B. A. Y. BOOMING IN THE CITY OF WAYNE

The editor has just had a little talk with Edward J. DeVille, the district deputy manager for the Brotherhood of American Yeomen for all this corner of the state. He tells us that the Yeomen insurance is finding favor in the eyes of many because of its numerous good features. Among these he enumerated the low rate and the absolute safety of the organization because the rate, tho low, is adequate owing to scaled policy and the strong reserve features of the plan. It is truly mutual, each member paying the full sum required to mature his certificate during his expectancy. Thus the other members are not sustaining a loss irreparable on those who happen to die early in their membership. Other features are the accident clauses of the certificate, the total disability and old age disability features. Once one who wants insurance at all, understands the Yeomen plan, he knows he has what he is looking for, the best, says the deputy.

He also informs us that at the last session of the head conclave, a new form of certificate was authorized which is offered on a rate adequate to enable it to pay its full face immediately in case of death. The rate is the approved government rate for ordinary life insurance, and that is really what this new policy provides for, with the addition of the accident feature and a payment in case a surgical operation is necessary, to help out with the doctor's bill. This policy may be issued to men or women, and the age range is from 16 to 60 years. The regular Yeoman certificate is not issued to any more than 45 years of age at nearest birthday at the present time.

Both certificates are issued under a charter guarded by the laws of Iowa, which amply safeguard the certificate holders.

Now, he says, a word about the local organization at this place. A few weeks ago a class of sixty or more were initiated with a degree team coming from Sioux City to give the beautiful ritualistic work, after which a social hour was spent. This stunt is to be repeated within the next three weeks; according to present plans, when a class equally as large if not larger will be ready for the goat ride. A team from either Sioux City or Norfolk is expected to take charge of the work. Mr. DeVille asks the members to continue their active support and aid, and while they have already earned a very fine set of paraphernalia for their degree team, a better one may be obtained with a larger class. Individual members may also earn a trip to Omaha free of expense to a big Yeoman meeting about March 15th. To earn this trip you help the deputy secure six candidates.

Men and women are taken on equal terms. The soldiers who belong are cared for by the order, so that their insurance remains in full force. The old and totally disabled are provided for, and if you wish to know more of the merits of this insurance, Mr. DeVille will be glad to tell you.

The plan of the district deputy is to make Wayne the district headquarters, and to continue his work here until we have a homestead of at least 200 members.

CLASSIFICATION OF OUR REGISTERED MEN

Below we give the classification of the registered men who have filed their questionnaires. When a call is made for more men they will be first taken from Class I, and then class II, and so on until the kaiser feels he is ready to quit. Clerk Reynolds of the local board furnishes the reports as fast as the men are classified:

- Class I.**
478 David H. G. Leuker
483 Earl Elver Bruce
484 Otto Earl Klippfahn
486 Elmer Gustav Machmueller
489 Walter Julius Danne
490 Edwin William Damske
491 Peter Hansen
494 Fred Henry Damme
295 Claire Waldo Shultz
505 George Ben Berger
506 Carl Ellsworth Wright
507 Adolph August Henry Baier
508 Roy Okblom
512 Frank Edwin Kurrelmeier
514 Albert Henry Maas
516 Frank Herman Glassmeyer
518 Henry John Rhode
519 Frank Albert Loberg
522 Carroll A. Orr
523 Carl Will
526 Fred Tucker
529 John Nelson
532 Clyde Miles Reynolds
533 Lindley John Bressler
535 George Gus Reibold
537 Charles Baird
539 George Elum Roe
541 Otto Frank Riggert
544 August Henry Biermann
545 James A. McEachen
546 Ora Totten

- 547 Arthur Dennis Glass
548 Harvey R. Ruback
549 Lewis Cleaveland Munden
550 Arthur Delbert Davison
552 Walter Herman Lerner
556 Frank Lambert Roe
557 Earl Daniel Leonard
560 Joseph William Kugler
561 Henry William Kugler
566 Alvin Gottfried Mann
568 George Harry Eickhoff
569 Orlando William Horstman
574 Frank George Conrad Pfuenger
575 George Alva Speelman
576 August Fred Otto Koll
577 Henry Louis Schroeder
579 Lewis William Johnson
580 Louis Gubbels
583 Chester Earnest Selders
585 Ernest Eldor Henschke
586 Alva Fred Schroeder
587 Joseph Emmett Kenny
589 Edwin Joseph Reid
590 Paul H. Young
404 Carl Okeson
592 Curtis Paul Foster
593 John Richards
594 Fritz Press
595 Bernard A. Meyer
596 John Orland Glentzer
598 James Percy Carpenter
599 John Golden Wright
600 Karlin Hayes
605 Oscar William Johnson
606 Eric Axel Wicklund
607 Clarence Eugene Taylor
613 Jerome Richard Forbes
614 Charl Axel Christensen
615 William Evans
616 Ernest Henry Krieger
619 William Mattingly

- Class II.**
458 Earl A. Gossard
479 Emmett Thomas
487 Etsel Jay Wilson
488 Henry Gottlieb Hokamp
492 Fred Jochehs
493 Emil Claus Lutt
520 Edward Theodore Fox
524 Raymond Thomas Malloy
534 Leo Gusdov Siercks
540 Peter Ludwig Tapp
551 Edward Jay Auker
553 Fred Victor
555 Claude Edward Bailey
558 Henry Charley John Falk
562 Carl Henry Thomsen
570 Otto Paul Uttecht
572 Fred Gus Westerhouse
582 Louis W. Surber
609 Fred Julius Hoppel
610 Lyman Felix Krieger
612 Ernest Corbet Smith
617 Ivor Morris

- Class III.**
470 William Fread Rosenkoetter
499 Paul Augustine Pawelski
565 Arthur E. Dempsey

- Class IV.**
480 Ervin Clay Bryan
481 Frank Tucker
482 Stevie Eli Porter
485 Louie John Dimmel
496 Hugo Paul Miller
498 Charles Frederick McAfee
500 Wm. John vonDohlen
501 Harry Franklin Coley
502 Fred Baird
510 Herman William Gemelke
511 Fred Olson
512 Alfred Anderson
517 Peter Inver Christensen
521 Emmett Robert Baird
527 Wm. August Janke
530 Paul Gotlop William Obst
531 Clyde Wilbur Perrin
542 Paul H. Roplin
543 George Bauer
554 Colyn Morris
563 David Theophilus
571 Sim Immanuel Jacobsen

I Offer My
Modern Residence
...For Sale...
THREE BLOCKS FROM NORMAL
East front on lot 94 by 150 feet.
Eight large rooms.
Hot air Quaker furnace, burns either hard or soft coal.
City and soft water connected with both the range and the furnace.
Large cistern with 250 barrel capacity.
Basement under the whole house with vegetable and storm cave connected.
Large garret for storage and drying clothes.
Quarter sawed oak woodwork and floors on lower floor.
Fine quarter sawed oak stairway with built-in bookcase.
Screened-in porch for sleeping.
Large barn used for garage.
Price \$5,000.
Dr. T. B. HECKERT, Owner
Phone Black 159. Wayne, Nebr.

- 578 Gomer A. Jones
582 Washburn Earl Cleveland
601 Frank Rubash
602 Carl John Schweigard
604 Frank Richmond Hart
618 Jerry Myre Jones
620 Charles Milton Brown
- Class V.**
464 Noah Sereres
495 Frank Youngmeyer
497 John C. Johnson
509 Ernest Fredrick Pfeil
515 Fred William Harms
525 Michael Thomas Finn
536 Axel Nelson
559 Emil Buhl
564 Harry Dale Gildersleeve
581 Henry Julius Maas
584 Herbert Anson Welch
603 Irving Frederick Gaebler
608 George E. Thomas
611 Johannes Cornelius Van Ferney

very able dissertation on dairying interests and attracted not only a big crowd of farmers but a very attentive audience, the result of which, we anticipate, is going to be for the betterment of this community.

RETAILERS ARE BENEFITED BY FARMERS BUYING AUTOS

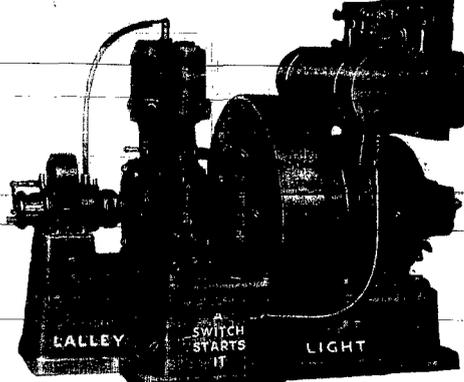
Omaha, January 30.—At the recent convention of Retailers, Clarke G. Powell, manager of the Omaha Auto Show, February 25 to March 2, pointed out to merchants how their business has been benefited by the large number of autos purchased by farmers. The farmer and his wife keep in closer contact with their local trading centers, which helps the merchant compete with mail order houses. The retailers were urged to come to the Omaha show and bring their families.

"Last year three thousand dealers from Nebraska, western Iowa and South Dakota attended the Omaha show," explained Mr. Powell, "and brought some of their customers with them. Of the thousands of dollars worth of automobiles purchased, the Omaha distributors got only a small margin. Most of the money went to the local dealers, and the local dealers got part of it, to say nothing of the advantages they derive from having automobile-owning customers."

If spring would only come, we wouldn't mind a few mosquitoes of the milder kind. We wouldn't mind the ice bill, not at all, nor even heat nor rain that chanced to fall. In fact, if spring would make the sale and this bunch will probably be sold later when they arrive. The lecture by Professor Propps was a 'braska mud!

BLOOMFIELD'S CALF CLUB
Last season some of the progressive Bloomfield citizens and lads and lasses organized a calf club, selecting a dairy breed, and importing a car of calves from Wisconsin, which were placed with the boys and girls, they giving a note for the same if they did not have the price. These calves were cared for, and last week they held a sale of the animals which were calves a year ago. Of the sale the Monitor says:
The Holstein calf sale at the Bruegman & Kinney barn was a big affair. The 43 calves sold brought an average price of \$64.24—which was considered remarkably good. A few bidders were here from Crofton whose bidding resulted materially in getting satisfactory prices. The car of two year olds sent for to Wisconsin failed to arrive in time for the sale and this bunch will probably be sold later when they arrive. The lecture by Professor Propps was a

Lalley-Light
The Ball-Bearing Electric Light Plant
Three Moving Parts Instead of Sixteen
No Smell, Smoke or Gas. Seven Years Success



Generating plant is 27 inches long, 14 inches wide, 21 inches high. Storage battery included in complete outfit.

On thousands of farms, Lalley-Light is known especially for its constant reliability, its economy, and its long life.
Because of the engine's extreme simplicity it has gained this national reputation.
Where the ordinary electric-light-plant engine has sixteen moving parts—often more—our engine has only three. In fact, there is no other light plant that we know of which compares with the Lalley on that score.
Think what such simplicity adds to the life of Lalley-Light—what it saves in wear and tear, adjustment and repairs.
Lalley-Light engine was designed especially to run a direct-connected electric generator.
It has big ball bearings at every point where split babbit or roller bearings are commonly used. It has sure-fire magneto ignition. It is water-cooled.
It runs with steam-light steadiness. That's why light direct from the generator is as unflickering as from the battery.

It is no experiment. There seems to be no wear-out to this engine. Lalley-Light plants installed more than seven years ago are giving today the same good service they gave in their first year. This record shows Lalley-Light reliability as nothing else can show it. Lalley-Light brings electricity to the farm—unlimited light and power in their safest, surest and simplest form.
It gives you clean, bright light whenever and wherever you want it. Its power will run the pump, separator, churn, grindstone and other small machinery at a cost of a few cents a day.
Lalley-Light furnishes electric current from two independent sources—generator and storage battery—actually giving the service of two plants for the cost of one.
It saves labor and improves living conditions. It increases the value of your property; it reduces fire risks and insurance rates.
This is the time to figure on installing Lalley-Light.

Write me for the illustrated booklet describing completely, Lalley-Light for your home. Or come in and see the Lalley-Light working in The Perfect Lighted Farmer Home

Ghas. L. Carpenter, Wayne, Nebr.
Selling Agent Wayne County

West Side Market
The Home of Good Meats
Choice Young Corn-Fed Steer and Heifer Beef by the Quarter is the Feature This Week.
Sell me your Hides, Furs, Poultry, Etc., and get top prices
JACK DENBECK
West Side Market
The Place Where You Get Most for the Money.
Phone 46

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. M. Fritzen of Sholes was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. I. C. Traubauer went to Sioux City Tuesday to spend the day with friends.

Salt is scarce. I have a supply of Lump rock which will be exhausted Adv. Ralph Rundell

Miss Edna Arnett of Hartington returned home Tuesday after a visit here at the Normal with her sister.

Adolph Erickson of Wakefield who is attending Normal here was called to his home Tuesday on a business mission.

A lone glove was found and left at this office for a mate. It belongs to the one who matches it and pays for this local. adv.

Mrs. J. W. Scott of Wakefield arrived at Wayne Tuesday and will enter the Wayne hospital for treatment of a severe attack of asthma.

Mrs. F. H. Krakow and little daughter from Hanley, Minnesota, are here to visit at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Geo. Hofeldt. She formerly lived at Emerson, and has been visiting there. She came Monday evening.

S. C. Agler from Marathon, Iowa, came last week to visit his sister here, Mrs. Henry Merriman, while on his way from a trip in Kansas. When he learned of the serious illness of his cousin, James Britton, he remained until the end came, and then hurried to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Mary Myers and Wm. Liben-good went to Emerson Tuesday to attend the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Mary McCurdy. The old lady died in Wyoming last Saturday at the extreme age of 89 years and the body was brot to the old home at Emerson for interment. She leaves two sons and six daughters, besides a number of grandchildren, to mourn her loss.

James Harman, who is making a visit at the home of his daughter at Laurel, had the misfortune to slip and fall one evening last week, and throwing his hand out to catch himself, he struck it on a piano box and drove a sliver through the hand, making a serious wound. The hand was properly dressed and a drainage tube put in to relieve it of any impurities which might not have been removed when the wound was cleansed, and he is getting along very nicely at this writing.

Rev. W. M. Purce of Norfolk was a Wayne visitor Tuesday.

Baled prairie hay and baled straw for sale. M. T. Munsinger. adv. 5-2.

Miss Cody of Lyons arrived Tuesday and will attend Normal the balance of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Damme returned Monday evening from a visit with relatives in Otoe county.

For Sale—As I am moving away I will sell all of my household goods. Call phone Black 380. adv.

Miss Pearl Sewell went to Carroll Monday evening to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Davis.

Miss Pearl Sewell went to Carroll Monday evening to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Davis.

T. A. Jackson, W. H. Root, E. W. Closson and Emil Tietgen were visitors at Wayne Tuesday in attendance at court.

Miss Mamie Renneke of Lyons, a member of the Normal class of '19, has been secured to teach in the Fourth grade of the city schools.

Mrs. Henry Burn and baby from Albion are here visiting with her parents and sister, Rev. and Mrs. MacGregor and Mrs. W. J. Rennick.

Miss Steckelberg, the home demonstrator, went to Long Pine Monday evening where she will give a talk at a meeting of farmers both at Ainsworth and Long Pine.

Mrs. E. Q. Sala, who has been at a hospital at Sioux City for several weeks, returned home Monday evening. Her daughter, Mrs. T. Y. Hayes, who has been with her there, and her brother, Elmer Sala, accompanied her on the home trip. She is quite feeble as yet, but able to make the trip nicely.

Mrs. Chas. Wilson and little daughter returned to their home at Erskine, Alberta, Canada, Tuesday, after a week here with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merchant. Mrs. Wilson said she went to Canada thirteen years ago and likes the country so well she would not want to come back here to make her home again.

If you want to join the navy, you may find the opportunity at Omaha. Not that Omaha is a water town, except as the "Big Muddy" flows past, nor is it said to be so terribly dry, but just the same, there is a naval recruiting station there, and all who can meet the requirements may join. Lee Carpenter is in charge. They are not so very particular in some respects, for the item says they will take married men.

Buy War-Savings Stamps **The Orr & Orr Co.** **Buy War-Savings Stamps**

...WAYNE...

<p>New Gingham</p> <p>The past week has seen the arrival of our spring stock of gingham. The patterns are unusually good and colors are fast.</p> <p>We made the purchase of this stock of gingham months ago and they were bought at prices at a great deal lower figure than at which they could be obtained today.</p> <p>Our prices on gingham will be of interest.</p>	<p>White Goods</p> <p>Our preparation for spring in this department has been very unusual. We now have on display all kinds of dainty materials and we believe it will be advisable for you to make all your purchases of cotton materials early.</p> <p>New Silks</p> <p>We have added a number of new patterns to this department. They will give you an idea of what the spring silks will be and it will be a pleasure to show them.</p>	<p>REMNANT SALE</p> <p>This will be the final clean-up of short pieces left over from our inventory. This lot of remnants consist of short lengths of the choicest materials. They are of but little value to us and we must get rid of them quickly. The prices we have on them will bear this out.</p> <p>This lot of remnants will be sold at</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ONE-HALF OFF Original Price</p>
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George La Croix of Carroll was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mrs. J. P. Gaertner went to Sioux City Tuesday to spend the day.

Miss Foreman of Sioux City was a Wayne business visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh went to Winside Wednesday for the day with friends.

Miss Dorathy Taylor of Carroll was visiting friends at the Normal Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kelley went to Hastings, Iowa, Tuesday for a couple of weeks visit.

Mrs. Ralph Rundell and the baby went to Norfolk Wednesday for a short visit.

Lay in a stock of those fine dress shirts at \$1.15 and \$1.45 before the sale is over. Saturday is the last day. Morgan's Toggery. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bragonier of Sioux City were business visitors at Wayne this week.

Miss Gladys Engel returned to Ponca Wednesday after an extended visit here with her aunt, Mrs. Fritz Gensichen.

Miss Alice Steckelberg returned to her home at Plainview Wednesday after a visit here at the Herman Steckelberg home.

I have purchased the Lambert W. Roe stock and will move to this location as soon as fixtures can be arranged for the NEW WAY—the Grocceteria style.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller returned to their home at Dakota City Wednesday after a visit here at the Ralph Clark home. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Clark are sisters.

Mrs. C. H. Manser of near Randolph was here this morning enroute to Norfolk where she was called on account of the death of her daughter's five months old baby.

Mrs. H. J. Noelle of Tripp county, South Dakota, returned to their home today after having been in attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Noelle's father, H. W. Bruggeman at Carroll Monday.

The pavilion sale is again announced for Saturday. This is the third time, and doubtless it will be the last, for we have had our spell of weather, and a good weather Saturday is now due.

Mrs. Ed. Fox of Carroll went to Newcastle today to visit relatives. Mrs. Fox said that while she was visiting at Sioux City last week she, with some friends, went down town and left the house locked. Some one broke the lock and entered the house and took everything of value including Mrs. Fox's purse and her annual railroad pass.

Ralph Rundell will announce next week his move to the building formerly occupied by Lambert Roe across from the postoffice. Mr. Rundell will conduct this business in accordance with economic methods outlined by the government experts, thereby eliminating unnecessary overhead expense. Goods will be sold for Cash and a small charge for delivery for those who desire the service. The store will be arranged in Cafeteria fashion giving patrons an opportunity to assemble their own purchases, thereby assisting to reduce clerk hire. By this new arrangement and by eliminating credit the much used free delivery system Mr. Rundell maintains the annual store expense will be reduced \$3000. per annum. Here's hoping the venture will be a success and it will with the assistance, constant and persistent advertising.

Call J. E. Mahaffey for Auto Livery. All calls answered promptly day or night. Phone 445. adv. 3-4-t-p

All Rubber footwear will advance 10% to 20% after next Saturday. Save money by buying now at Morgan's Toggery.

Henry Bruggeman of Platte, South Dakota, returned to his home Tuesday after having been at Carroll to attend the funeral of his father, H. W. Bruggeman.

Mrs. Wm. Dreshen who underwent a serious operation at the Wayne hospital two weeks ago was able to return to her home Tuesday. She is getting along nicely.

Joe Donner of Tabor, Iowa, returned to his home today after a visit of several days with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Donner. Master Harry Donner went with him to Iowa for a short visit.

Watch for the date of the big opening in next week's papers. Goods will be sold for Cash at over the counter prices which means narrow margins and constant, quick turnovers. I desire the co-operation of all my old friends and patrons and the general public is invited to come and investigate and see how we eliminate \$3000.00 unnecessary annual overhead expense which is returned to the patrons in divided profits. Everything marked in plain figures. One price to all. Quick service and price is the slogan. This store will draw trade for 20 miles and be a permanent asset to the community. Watch the crowd on opening day. Across from the postoffice. Adv. Ralph Rundell

For fancy box apples I have a good supply. Every one a perfect apple. The market is higher but I have not advanced.

Ralph Rundell.

Misses Rose and Loretta Hennessy returned to their home at Norfolk Wednesday after a week's visit at the Thos. Hennessy and Morris Ahern homes at Carroll.

Saturday is the last day of Morgan's Big Shoe Sale. Save a few Dollars by getting what you need in leather and rubber footwear now. adv.

Geo. A. Juhlin came last week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Juhlin, and greet many friends in this his native town. Mr. Juhlin has been farming in Kansas for the past four years, and has sold there and again turned his face toward the good old county of Wayne. He is looking for a quarter section farm for rent in this vicinity, and if he contracts for one will move back here. Of the prospect for a wheat crop in his part of Kansas next season, he did not speak in flattering terms, as it has been quite dry there, and their winter snow has been the plaything of the Kansas breezes. There is probably a place for him near Wayne, for the draft will call some more of the farmer lads away from the farm, and many have already gone.

BEAUTIFUL BATES COUNTY, Missouri, corn, clover and blue grass farms for sale; write for free booklet. Charles R. Bowman, Butler, Mo.—3617 adv.

SCHOOL NOTES

The high school enjoyed a delightful costume party in the gymnasium Friday evening. The girls' social and service club entertained in honor of the new class that entered the high school at the beginning of the semester.

Some of the girls of the Social and Service club are busy this week making posters for the Armenian fund drive.

Miss Mamie Renneke is now teaching the fourth grade.

Mrs. Carlos Martin is in charge of the second grade during the absence of Miss Faye Brittain.

Miss Madge Rippon, who has been absent from school for a number of weeks on account of illness, has returned to her place in the Sophomore class.

The Senior boys' basketball team has accepted the challenge of the Sophomore boys for a game Tuesday evening and defeated them by a score of 24 to 19.

FOR SALE

We have a surplus of fine large pure bred single comb white Leghorn Cockerels for sale. Extra good birds to head a breeding yard. \$1.50 each, or in lots of four \$5.00. Phone 1778 on Wisner line or write W. E. Roggenbach, Wisner, Nebraska. adv.

Yes, Fortner buys poultry and pays cash. adv

Last Week of Big GROCERY BARGAINS

WE MUST MOVE SOON

This will be the only opportunity to secure good, new, clean Groceries at wholesale prices. Most everything in food stuffs is advancing and a thirty or sixty day supply of our offerings will mean double returns for your investment. If you have investigated you know we are offering real bargains.

Don't Miss It --- LAST CHANCE

<p>Swift Cleanser 5c</p> <p>Fairy Soap 5c</p> <p>10c Tar Soap 5c</p> <p>Scouring Soap 5c</p> <p>All Cigars 5c</p> <p>Hippo Wash Powder 5c</p> <p>Canned Milk 5c</p> <p>Matches—Full Count 5c</p> <p>2 1/2 dozen Clothes Pins 5c</p> <p>12c Starch 8c</p> <p>10c Coconanut 8c</p> <p>10c Cocoa 8c</p> <p>10c Trilby Soap 8c</p> <p>10c Cocoa Hard Water Soap 8c</p> <p>10c Sack Salt 8c</p> <p>10c Shoe Polish 8c</p> <p>10c Velvet Tobacco 8c</p> <p>Jap Rose Soap 8c</p> <p>10c Cold Water Starch 8c</p> <p>10c Lewis Lye 8c</p> <p>10c Mince Meat 8c</p> <p>12c Corn Flakes 8c</p> <p>Grape Juice 8c</p> <p>Logan Berry Juice 8c</p> <p>Soda 8c</p> <p>Regular 30c in Syrup—Egg Plum, Green Gage Plum, Apricots, Peaches, Gooseberries, per dozen \$2.25</p>	<p>Regular 35c—Kamo Apricots, peaches, pears, strawberries, 25c</p> <p>Per dozen \$3.25</p> <p>Peas, Hominy, Baked Beans, Standard Tall Milk, per dozen \$1.50</p> <p>2 Grape nuts 25c</p> <p>3 Yeast Foam 10c</p> <p>Beans, per pound 12 1/2c</p> <p>5 lbs. Blended Coffee \$1.00</p> <p>Not a Seed Raisins 14c</p> <p>Puffed Corn, Wheat or Rice, 2 for 25c</p> <p>Red Karo Syrup, per gal. 75c</p> <p>Blue Karo Syrup, per gal. 75c</p> <p>Flake White Soap, box \$4.75</p> <p>30c Oat Meal 25c</p> <p>Onions per bu., fine ones \$1.50</p> <p>Potatoes, per bu. \$1.10</p> <p>4 lbs. Pan Cake Flour 30c</p> <p>50c Japan tea 35c</p> <p>At \$1 can coffee 90c</p> <p>24 oz. Mason Jar Olives 28c</p> <p>24 oz. Mason Jar Jam 27c</p> <p>24 oz. Mason Jar Mince Meat 27c</p> <p>Parlor Brooms 75c</p> <p>Cube Sugar 5 lb. limit 12c</p> <p>Powdered sugar 12c</p>
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Announcement!

We have now one of the largest and most complete stocks of Monuments in this part of the state, and are in position to place work in the cemeteries of all northeastern Nebraska.

Our granites are guaranteed not to streak, fade or deteriorate in any way, and can be sold at the lowest possible cost, for we buy direct and make our selections at the quarries.

We ask of those in need of work in this line an opportunity to submit prices and designs.

We invite you to call and inspect our stock whenever at Wayne, and thus become familiar with our different granites and designs, and note the skill of our workmen. In so doing you can see WHY we can assure you prompt delivery of work of known quality.

It is now none too early to make a selection for spring delivery and thus enable us to give your order the required time and attention to perfect the lettering and designing.

Respectfully yours,

Mitchell & Christensen

Wayne, Nebraska

Ralph Rundell

Shorthorn HERD HEADERS and Stock Bulls For Sale

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

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

PROFESSOR LEWIS EXPOUNDS EDUCATIONAL QUESTIONS

(From The Goldenrod)

The chapel period on Monday morning, the first of the new semester, was occupied by Professor Lewis, who by way of returning a compliment to Dean Hahn spoke on a topic of education. His discussion was centered about certain educational problems which had been suggested by recent occurrences. He spoke somewhat as follows:

"The first question raised is one which returns periodically with each examination. Are our students hypocritical? Do they care to pass for more than they are worth? Are they content to masquerade under one hundred per cent signs, being only sixty per cent students? Some confirmation of the suspicion thus intimated is found in the fact that students as a rule do not take the trouble after an examination to find out correct answers to questions missed but seem to say: 'We don't know whether we were right or not, and do not have the inclination to find out. Let George do it!'"

"Another question raised relative to our educational system is this: Have we been in the last few years too materialistic? The affirmative seems to be indicated by the experience of a number of persons who assisted in the recent questionnaire for classified service. It is a matter for sympathetic and earnest concern that a great number of our best young men from the rural communities have been deprived of the advantages of future progress and development by not having mastered the great fundamental requisite of self-progress—ease in reading the printed page. May it not be that we are attempting too much in the rural schools that is not needed, to the exclusion of the great fundamentals of education alike for the farmer and the rest? Progressive men in every calling are the men who read; not those who merely acquired a facility in some handicraft in the past.

"The last question raised by recent occurrences is this: Are we democratic entirely in our ideas of education? We may not know the full content of democracy but we are sure that it will contain among other things the principle that the more mentally favored people shall not take advantage of the less favored; that it is as undemocratic to manipulate one's fellows psychologically as to take their money fraudulently. This applies to the orator who seeks to 'work' people; the salesman who tries to sell goods not wanted by the customer; or any one who fancies himself keen enough to propound problems which others will not be keen enough to see thru.

There are signs that a much needed moral revival in education is coming. If it be approaching, Heaven speed the day!"

FROM THE TRAINING SCHOOL
(From The Goldenrod)

The second semester opens with a new corps of teachers in the Training School. Reports of their work that have come in thus far are all

complimentary to the teachers.

The supervision and superintendence of the Training School are working on a new course of study. They have set aside every Tuesday evening for this work.

The pupils in the Training School are introduced early to graph work. In every department records may be seen on the boards in the form of graphs. In some the graph is used in connection with arithmetic work; in others it records the spelling achievement of the various classes. In some classes individual records and class records are kept in this form by the pupils themselves, thus enabling each pupil to compare his progress with the average progress of the class. This is one of the most successful means of motivation of school work.

In several departments of the Training School supervisors and pupils are making a drive in the direction of the "thrift stamp." Pennies never seemed so valuable to children. The movement provides a strong motive for conservation. In Miss Betteher's department the pupils are making thrift banks for the collection of pennies, and this adds an additional impetus to the saving of pennies in the interest of thrift stamps.

RESIGNATION OF MISS KILLEN
(From The Goldenrod)

Miss Sara J. Killen, who has been head of the art department since the organization of the school eight years ago, has resigned and on January 29 will be married to Dr. J. W. McKibbin of Adams, Nebraska. They will spend two months in a trip thru the southern states making extended visits in Jacksonville, Florida, and in New Orleans, after which they will be at home in Adams.

Miss Killen stands high in the esteem of her fellow instructors and of the students of the school, and will be greatly missed by all.

She was a member of a number of clubs in the school and town, holding offices in several, and in this way came in personal touch with a great many students and townspeople. A close acquaintance with her never failed to enrich the lives of her friends, and she leaves a host of them in Wayne wishing her all happiness and joy.

Miss Martha Pierce, who for several years has been supervisor of drawing and art in the Lincoln public schools, has been secured to fill the position made vacant by the resignation of Miss Killen.

The year had gloomily begun
For Willie Weeks, a poor man's...Sun.
He was beset with bill and dun,
As he possessed but little.....Mon.
"This cash," says he, "won't pay my dues,
I've nothing here but one's and
.....Tues."
A bright idea struck him and
he said,
"The rich Miss Goldrocks I
mustWed."
She lisped, but firmly said "No Thur."
"Alas," said he, "then I must die."
His soul, they say went where
soulsFri.
They found his gloves, his coat,
his hat;
The coroner upon themSat.
Exchange.

NOTICE!

Porkless Saturdays are coming but for one day only, Saturday, February 2, the ladies of the Baptist church will hold a ground hog food sale at the W. A. Hiseox Hardware. Orders will be filled if left with Mrs. Carlos Martin of Mrs. Thos. Hughes before Wednesday evening, January 30.

HE BELIEVES IN PUBLICITY

Dutiful Husband Assails Wife in Receiving, and Wants His Friends to Know It.

A small, rather timid-looking man entered a newspaper office and approached the clerk.

"Are you the man who takes in society news?" he queried with an appealing look.

"Yes, sir," cheerfully replied the young man at the desk. "I can take any kind of news. What have you got?"

"Why, it's just this way," said the caller, lowering his voice. "My wife gave a party last night. It was a brilliant affair, and I am willing to pay to have this report of it put in the paper."

"We don't charge anything for publishing society news," explained the clerk, at the same time taking the proffered manuscript and looking it over.

"That's all right," was the reply. "You don't get me. I wrote this up myself, and I put in a line that says, 'Mr. Histrack assisted his distinguished wife in receiving the guests.' That's the way I want it to go in, and I don't care what the cost is, absolutely don't care what the cost is. I want my friends to know, by George, that I still belong to the family."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Advertise it in the Democrat.

CLOSING FARM SALE!

As we have rented our farms, we will sell at the place 5 1-2 miles south and 2 miles east of Wayne, on

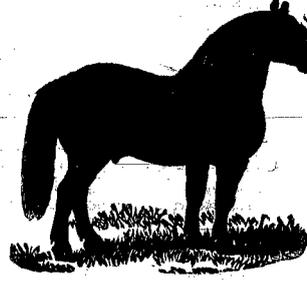
Thursday, February 7th

Sale beginning at 12 o'clock sharp

FREE LUNCH before sale

19 - Head of Horses - 19

—CONSISTING OF—



Black Percheron Stallion DON

Recorded by the Percheron Society of America, his record number being 89013. Black horse with star; foaled May 8, 1912; bred and owned by Ernst Bros., Graf, Nebraska.

Sire: GOVERNANT 82769 (70007), by HAVANAIS (54987), by BEAUDOLE (34055), by MARATHON 11410 (10386), by VOLTAIRE 3540 (443), by BRILLIANT 1271 (755), by BRILLIANT 1899 (756), by COCO II (714), by VIEUX CHASLIN (713), by COCO (712), by MIGNON (715), by JEAN LE BLANC (739).

Dam: DELL 61876, by Tober 17362, by COURAPIED 8609 (6459), by VOLNEY 2584 (2), by VIDOCQ II (723), by BAYARD (1885), by VIDOCQ 488 (732), by COCO II (714), by VIEUX CHASLIN (713), by COCO (712), by MIGNON (715), by JEAN LE BLANC (739).

The extended pedigree and life certificate from state of Nebraska follow with the horse, and may be seen at home of owner.

One team of gray mares, weight 2900; one black mare coming 6 years old, weight 1750; one gray mare coming 5 years old, weight 1700; one team of black mares, 8 and 10 years old, weight 3300; one span smooth-mouthed mules, one bay driver, one black driver, one team black colts coming two years old, weight 2600; one black colt coming two years old; one bay colt coming two years old; and two ponies.

These heavy mares are all brood mares and in foal to my black Percheron stallion DON, and there is no foal bill to follow.

45 - Head of Cattle - 45

Consisting of 4 milk cows, 31 heifers two and three years old, all in calf or with calves at side, and 16 head of little calves.

A Number of Stock Hogs

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Consisting of 4 wagons, 2 end-gate seeders, 3 disc harrows, 3-section harrow; Emerson gang plow; Satley gang plow; Satley 16-inch sulky; walking plow; 6-shovel New Century riding cultivator; 6-shovel John Deere cultivator; 6-shovel Satley cultivator; walking cultivator; disc cultivator; 2 Deering mowers and one McCormick mower; 10-foot push binder; 2 Dain hay stackers, one hay sweep; John Deere corn planter with 100 rods of wire; 2 Success manure spreaders; fanning mill; 4 feed bunks, sweep feed grinder; weeder; Janesville lister; 2 good sets heavy work harness.

HOUSE HOLD GOODS—Family Friend range, (used but one year); Acme Oak Leaf heater (used one year); cupboard; sanitary couch; sewing machine; 6 dining room chairs; dining table; 2 rockers; bed and springs; dresser; Great Western cream separator; used but five months; churn; crocks and other small articles not mentioned.

About 30 tons of wild horse hay.

TERMS—All sums of \$10 and under, cash. On sums over that amount 10 months time will be given on approved notes bearing 8% interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

E. B. and E. A. Chichester

D. H. CUNNINGHAM, Auct.

ROLLIE W. LEY, Clerk.

Harness and Collars at Last Year's Prices

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

Saving of at Least

25%

Investigate my goods and prices. I will save you money.

JOHN S. LEWIS, Jr.
Wayne, Nebr.

NOTICE OF CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS

In accordance with the provisions of section 7390 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Nebraska for the year 1913, the Governor of said state has appointed a Board of Appraisers who will meet at the Administration Building of the State Normal school of Wayne, Nebraska, at 9 o'clock a. m., Friday, February 15, 1918, for the purpose of hearing all interested parties and to assess the value of said property and damages which the owners thereof shall sustain, by appropriation of the following described lands, to-wit:

Lots 1 and 2 in block 27, record title being shown in D. S. McVicker; lots 19 to 24 inclusive, in block 11, record title being shown in G. H. McGee; lots 1 to 9 inclusive, in block

15, record title being shown in Burrett W. Wright; lots 1 to 6 inclusive, and lots 19 to 24 inclusive, in block 17, record title being shown in Walter A. Hunter and lots 13 to 18 inclusive, in block 17, record title being shown in W. A. Hunter, and all of said lots and blocks being in Col lege Hill addition to Wayne, Wayne county, Nebraska.

Said hearing and appraisal is for the purpose of acquiring title to said property for the state of Nebraska by condemnation proceedings, instituted in the District Court of Wayne county, Nebraska, on November 27, 1917, as provided in said Section 7390.

Dated January 22, 1918.
(District Court Seal)
FORREST L. HUGHES,
Clerk of District Court.

ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES

The State of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss.
I, Chas. W. Reynolds, County Clerk of Wayne county, Nebraska, do hereby certify that on January 8, 1918, the Board of County Commissioners in regular session, made an estimate of expenses for Wayne county, Nebraska, for the year 1918, as follows:
County General Fund\$40,000
County Bridge Fund 30,000
County Road Fund 30,000
County Road Drugging Fund 10,000
County Soldiers' Relief Fund.. 1,500
Witness my hand and seal this 23rd day of January, A. D. 1918.
(Seal) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,
4-41 Clerk.

BEAUTIFUL BATES COUNTY, Missouri, corn, clover and blue grass farms for sale; write for free booklet. Charles R. Bowman, Butler, Mo.—361f

Kingsbury & Hendrickson

LAWYERS

Wayne, ::-: Nebraska.

Frank A. Berry Frederick S. Berry

BERRY & BERRY

LAWYERS

Wayne, ::-: Nebraska

Read the Advertisements.

PHIL

By MILDRED WHITE.

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

The storm was coming. James Burrows let out the speed of his red car, hoping to reach the village five miles below before the rain should descend. The sky grew darker as thunder rolled about the encircling hills.

To the city lawyer the rough winding roads seemed almost impassable, impatiently he decided to seek shelter at a farmhouse not far distant, then hesitated undecidedly, as the sun gleamed for a moment in promise. As he slowed down near the gateway, a bent old man peered up at him.

"Good morning, uncle," the lawyer greeted, but the old man did not return his smile.

"Bad evening, mister," he replied, "gon' to have one of our blowups. Better stop, hadn't ye an' wait inside?"

"Thanks," Burrows responded, "I think I can reach the village before the storm breaks, and have supper there."

The old man shook his head. "Don't believe it," he said, "we're alone here, Phil an' me, but I reckon Phil could pick up something for you to eat."

Turning, he cupped his hands and called to a blue-overalled figure hoeing in the distance.

"Phil," he screamed, "Phil." The lad bending over his work apparently did not hear.

"Never mind," Burrows said, "I'll take a chance and ride on."

"Wonder—" the old man asked, "if you could carry me along to the next house down there? See it?—the red one?"

"Certainly," the lawyer agreed, and the former seated himself in the car with evident pride.

When Burrows had disposed of his companion, the storm descended unexpectedly. Great sheets of rain swept against him, the wind threatened to blow his small car from its course, lightning flashed whiplike around the hilltops. Swiftly he turned about, with difficulty, making his way back to the old man's house. Uninvited he sheltered his car in the great white barn, and dashed breathlessly up the steps of the porch.

"Phil" was there before him, evidently the youth also had rushed to safety. His fresh face shone startled beneath the brim of his old felt hat at the stranger's approach, but he went on stolidly scraping the mud from the soles of his rubber boots.

"An old man—your father I suppose—" the lawyer said, "suggested that I wait here until the storm has abated." Burrows smiled. "He also intimated that you might 'pick up' something for me to eat, I'm furiously hungry."

The boy lounged in the doorway. "That was grandad," he answered laconically. His eyes studied the stranger. "Perhaps, I could find something," he said suddenly, and disappeared in the house. His heavy boots tracked the clean scrubbed floor, as the lawyer followed him inside, the rain-soaked old hat still rested upon Phil's head, as he deftly placed tempting food upon the table.

"Sit down," he said at last abruptly, and himself dropped into a wide armed chair at the opposite end of the wooden table.

"You and your grandfather live alone?" Burrows asked incredulously, as he buttered a flaky biscuit, "then who makes these?"

"Me," the youth answered, his tone was sullen. "Cooking, farming, everything—I do it all, but I won't much longer. Grandad's going to be married again—" a sneer curled the red lips—"that's where he's visiting now."

"And then?" the lawyer asked interested, "What are you going to do?"

Phil shook his head despondently. "Don't know," he replied. "Never had a chance to prepare for anything, had a fight with grandad every day I went to school, but I did the work mornings and evenings, and I made it. Now," the young voice broke discouragingly, "he don't need me any more."

Sudden unaccountable sympathy flamed in the lawyer's breast.

"Phil," he said, "if you will come with me—tomorrow, I'll give you a start in the world. Help is scarce at this time, I need you in my office."

Crimson spots glowed in the lad's round cheeks, quickly he rose to his feet. "You mean," he said, "that you'd take me there to the city, that you'd help me to—live?"

The lawyer nodded silently. Then with sudden passionate motion the lad buried his face in his arms, his shoulders shaking with sudden sobs.

"Oh! I can't go," he cried and snatched the felt hat from his head. About the round, childish face, fell a mass of golden hair, angrily Phil caught the hair and drew it like a cloak about her. "You see," she said, "I—I am his granddaughter, Philippa. The overalls and boots were but my farming costume. I allowed you to think what you believed."

Tragic disappointment lingered in her eyes. The lawyer stood staring as though he too, saw a vision.

"Philippa," he said slowly, "I've a mother back there in the city, who needs a companion like you, someone to teach—to love, to care for. When she comes for you, will you be ready to go back with her?"

And Philippa said she would.

His Specialty.

"If you are worried about your insomnia, pick a quarrel with that amateur prizefighter."

"Why?"

"He can put you to sleep."

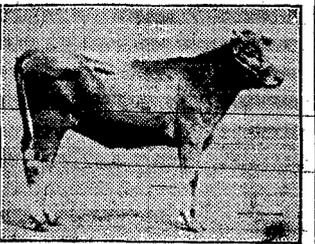
CARE OF DAIRY CALF

Labor Expense in Raising Heifer Is Not Large.

Stockman Who Has Disease-Free Herd Is Assuming Risk of Introducing Disease When New Animal Is Purchased.

(By R. S. HULCE and W. B. NEVENS.) During the past five years the feed cost of raising a heifer to two years of age has probably been about \$60, except where cheap pasture was available. The total cost of raising includes also the items of labor, housing and miscellaneous expenses. In considering the latter items it is well to mention the fact that on the ordinary farm the additional labor expense which the raising of a few calves involves is not large. The expense involved makes it apparent that unless the animal is from ancestry the females of which are capable of producing product that will sell for more than the expense of producing it, the heifer should not be raised. On the other hand, the stockman who has a disease-free herd is assuming a risk of introducing disease when a new animal is purchased. Considerations such as these confront every owner of dairy cattle.

The importance of feeding the calf regularly cannot be overemphasized.



Jersey Calf One Year Old.

The digestive capacity of the young calf is not suited to receive large quantities of milk at a time, but is better adapted for receiving small amounts often. A young calf fed milk three times daily will thrive better than if fed the same total amount in two feeds, providing the milk is always fed in a uniform condition.

A general guide for using whole milk is to feed it at the rate of one pound daily to each eight pounds of live weight, rarely feeding more than 12 pounds per day. The length of the time whole milk should be fed will depend quite largely on whether skim milk is available. If skim milk is to be had, it can be fed to good advantage at the rate of about 15 pounds daily, instead of 12, to calves of the larger breeds. The use of factory skim milk has several disadvantages as compared with fresh, farm-separated milk. If the milk is pasteurized at the factory, it may be too warm to feed when it reaches the farm in the forenoon, and at night it will need warming. In summer there may be times when the factory skim milk will sour during the day, so that it is difficult to keep the milk in a uniform condition for calf feeding. In the feeding of calves, sudden changes either in quality or quantity of feed are to be avoided if the best use is to be made of the feed.

Diseases such as tuberculosis and foot-and-mouth disease may be carried by skim milk unless it is thoroughly pasteurized at the factory.

CLOVER CROP PLOWED UNDER

Humus May Be Largely Saved by Plowing Under in Fall—Nitrogen Also Is Conserved.

Clover cut and allowed to remain on the surface of the ground for seven months from fall to spring loses about the same amount of organic matter as when fed to live stock, according to recent experiments at the Ohio experiment station. This amount of humus may be largely saved by plowing the crop under in the fall.

G. E. Boltz, assistant chemist, in a discussion in the station's monthly bulletin, says that only about one-third of the clover remained in the spring when the crop was left on the surface. When it was plowed under, about three-fourths of the original weight was found in the spring.

From analyses of the drainage water it was found that four times as much nitrogen was lost from the plot with clover lying on the surface as from that having clover incorporated in the soil.

FENCE CORNER FOR QUINCES

Out-of-Way Place in Garden or Back Yard Easily Made to Yield Profitable Crop.

Quinces succeed well in any out-of-the-way corner. It has been said that the quince is essentially a fence-corner tree and an odd corner of the garden or backyard may easily be made to yield a veritable wealth of the most exquisite of jellies, conserves and marmalades, where commonly nothing but weeds would grow.

MAKE BUTTER OF WINDFALLS

No Better Way of Utilizing Sound Portions of Bruised and Wormy Apples in Fall.

There is no better way to use good apples and the sound portions of windfall, wormy and bruised apples than to make apple butter of them. While almost all varieties of apples will make good apple butter, those with distinctive flavor and good cooking quality are most satisfactory.

...UNION FARM...

GREAT POLAND CHINA OFFERING

We Will Sell At

Carroll, Nebraska, February 8, 1918

In Heated Sale Pavilion

50 HEAD

30 SPRING GILTS 18 FALL GILTS

50 HEAD

Chief Pawnee, at the head of the herd, is a 700-pound yearling, a litter brother to Jumbo Chief the first prize yearling at Lincoln in 1917, and winner at Kansas fair and National Show, and the largest yearling out in 1917.

Carroll Timm, by Giant Timm, first prize winner at Sioux City in 1917, and a good grandson of the 1110-pound Big Timm. About half of the offering are bred to him.

Union Half-Ton is another great boar in the herd. He is a fall yearling, weighing now 550 pounds.

The Spring gilts will weigh from 300 to 400 pounds, in good breeding condition, not fat.

Come to Carroll February 8 and buy your sows worth the money. We don't advertise in any farm paper, don't employ any fieldman, and don't take any so-called mail bids. Come to the sale and we will show you some good sows. We don't claim to have the best, but we do claim to have some good ones. We have sold Poland-Chinas for twenty years, and never had a comeback.

Stop at the Carroll Hotel at our expense. Pavilion is one block north of depot.

Freight train going east at 5:40 p. m. will carry passengers. Passenger going west at 7:45, so you can all get home after the sale.

HENRY RETHWISCH & SON

CARROLL, NEBRASKA

F. J. JARVIS and E. G. EVANS, Auctioneers

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Clerk.

COMING PURE BRED STOCK SALE DATES

DUROC JERSEY HOGS
Wednesday, January 30, 1918.
Stuthman & Koehlmoos, Pilger, Nebraska.

POLAND CHINA HOGS
Wednesday, February 20, 1918.
Chas. H. Schram, New Castle, Nebraska.

HAMPSHIRE HOGS
Saturday, March 9, 1918.
At Wisner, Nebraska, E. F. Shields.

STAMP OUT THE WAR WITH WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Hundreds of Thousands of WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARIES are in use by business men, engineers, bankers, judges, architects, physicians, farmers, teachers, librarians, clergymen, by successful men and women the world over.

Are You Equipped to Win? The New International provides the means to success. It is an all-knowing teacher, a universal question answerer.

If you seek efficiency and advancement why not make daily use of this vast fund of information?

400,000 Vocabulary Terms. 2700 Pages. 6000 Illustrations. Colored Plates. 26,000 Geographical Subjects. 12,000 Biographical Entries.

Regular and India-Paper Editions.

Write for specimen pages, illustrations, etc. Free, a set of Pocket Maps if you name it on this paper.

C. & C. MERRIAM CO., Springfield, Mass.

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm 3 miles south and two east of Wayne, I will sell the following property on

Thursday, Feb. 14

Commencing at 12 O'clock sharp Free lunch before sale

6 Head Horses

Consisting of one black Percheron stallion, Capt. Jack, wt. 1900, age 11 years, his record number being 42461.

Black mare 10 years old, wt. 1900; bay mare 7 years old, wt. 1500. These mares are in foal to Capt. Jack, and no foal bills follow; bay mare 11 years old, wt. 1425; sorrel gelding 11 years old, wt. 1400; black gelding coming 3 years old, wt. 1525.

46 Head Cattle

18 cows and heifers, some good milch cows, 10 yearling steers, 13 yearling steers and heifers; one high grade Shorthorn bull, 1 year old; 4 winter calves.

62 Duroc Jersey Hogs 62

30 bred sows, 30 barrows, 2 boars.

Machinery, Etc.

Endgate seeder, 26-foot grain elevator, 8-horse sweep power, Appleton power feed grinder, 6-foot McCormick binder, 5-foot Standard mower, Gratches corn planter with 120 rods of wire, 12-inch Janesville gang plow, good as new, 2 walking plows, 20th Century riding cultivator, good as new, Bader riding cultivator, walking cultivator, disc cultivator, 8-foot tongue truck disc, 20-foot steel drag, Great Western manure spreader, good as new, spring wagon, 2 lumber wagons, low wagon, wagon and rack, bob sled, corn crusher, 1 1/4 h. p. engine, McCormick hay rake, power washing machine, cream separator, 3 sets work harness, 8 dozen Plymouth rock chickens, ten-horse power Westerhouse steam engine as good as it ever was, 12 tons timothy hay, 3 50-gallon oil barrels, and many other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Ten months time will be given on sums of \$10 or over, at 8 per cent interest. Sums under \$10, cash. No property to be removed until settled for.

NELS NELSON, Owner

D. H. CUNNINGHAM, Auct.

ROLLIE LEY, Clerk

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. C. W. Hiscox Entertains
The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hiscox was the scene of one of the most delightful parties this season Friday evening when Mrs. Hiscox entertained for Miss Sara Killen. Twenty guests were present. Dinner was served at six o'clock and consisted of four courses. The center pieces of both tables were beautiful pink roses. The dinner was most elaborate and Mrs. Hiscox added to her laurels as an incomparable hostess.

The evening was spent in various amusements. With bow and arrow the guests were told to shoot at a bell and their fortune would be told (told) if they hit it. This caused great merriment. Also a drawing contest in which each one drew a picture of themselves and their occupation on the different days of the week. The saintly "Sunday-go-to-meeting" maid vied with the "cross washerwoman" of Monday morning for favors. The drawings were good.

Miss Helen Hiscox sang, "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and Mrs. T. T. Jones sang two solos. The music was greatly enjoyed.

Miss Killen was the recipient of a number of presents. Beautiful cut glass and silver and many other things to speak of the esteem in which she is held among her friends here.

The Ladies' Bible Study Circle met with Mrs. Wm. Goldsmith this week and Mrs. Chas. McClellan was the leader of the interesting lesson. On account of sickness and inclement weather only twelve were present to enjoy the good fellowship. The following letter was read from Mrs. J. E. Abbott now of Crawford, at the close of the lesson study. "Dear Circle Friends: I am so glad of an invitation to meet with you on your 16th anniversary. I will be with you in spirit. I can see you all as I saw you with happy faces last year. I wish I could hear dear Miss Glenn tell of the wonderful things God is doing in Japan. I want to tell you of my blessings. God helped three of my children through operations this fall. He also brought Sidney back safely from Honolulu. He will be able to visit us next week. Why should I not be happy? May you have a wonderful blessing during the coming year. With love to all, Mrs. Abbott." The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. I. Kortright, near the E. Hunter home. A splendid time is anticipated. Everybody invited.

High School Party
Friday evening the students of the high school enjoyed a party at the high school building. Each guest was dressed to represent either a movie star, an historical character, a well known character in a well known book, etc. The party was given by the Girls' Service club in honor of the pupils who have entered since the beginning of the last semester.

The evening was spent playing games and a guessing contest as to what characters were represented. A little booklet was given each one with the query, "What do You Think of Me?" printed on the outside. These caused a great deal of fun because of the personal things which crept in some of the answers. Light refreshments were served.

The Central Social society will meet with Mrs. R. R. Smith, Thursday, February 14. There will be a Valentine box and their regular program. The topic for discussion will be "What is Friendship?" This will no doubt prove a very interesting meeting. The subject for discussion is a problem, a deep one, and is a question that we ask ourselves when sorrow and grief put their stamp upon us and through it all some friend, loyal and true, brings sunshine into the saddened life. And then, again, we ask the same question when adversity comes and the friend we depended upon, the friend we loved, proves false and unfaithful. "What is Friendship?" is surely a problem for debate but not a problem to be solved.

The Loyal Mystic Legion held installation of officers last Tuesday evening. The following were installed: Edna Kemp, M. V.; John L. Soules, P. W.; Melinda Soules, V. C.; Carrie Bruner, prophet; Anna Crockett, secretary; Mary Miller, treasurer; Ed Miller, escort; John Millick, protector. On Thursday evening the members of the organization gathered at the Calumet Cafe and enjoyed a splendid banquet.

The Early Hour club met with Mrs. Woodward Jones last Friday evening. They enjoyed a six o'clock dinner and spent the evening playing 500. An enjoyable evening is reported. They will meet tonight at the home

of Mrs. Robert Mellor and will be the guests of Mrs. Chas. Shultzeis. A six o'clock dinner will be served after which 500 will take up the time of the guests for the evening's amusement.

Little Helen Norton was given a happy surprise by six of her playmates Tuesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Norton. When she returned from a trip to her music teacher she found the girls at her home. The surprise was complete and the evening was very pleasantly spent playing games, telling fortunes, etc. Mrs. Norton served a dainty luncheon.

The Rebekah lodge held initiation Friday evening and the local chapter put the work on in a very splendid manner. The following candidates were initiated into the mysteries of that beautiful order: Mrs. Walter Lerner, Mrs. McInerney, Mrs. Fetterolf and Mrs. Sorenson. Light refreshments were served and a very enjoyable evening is reported.

The Entre Nous card club met with Miss Ada Gaddy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beaman Saturday evening. The young ladies played auction bridge and spent the time socially. Miss Gaddy served light refreshments. The club will hold its next meeting with Miss Emma Hughes, Friday, February 15.

The P. E. O. Sisterhood was to have a social evening next Monday but their plans have been changed and a business meeting will be held instead at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher.

The Monday club met Tuesday at the Red Cross rooms and worked through the afternoon on surgical dressings. Next week they will meet on Monday and expect to put in their club hours on Red Cross work entirely.

The Pleasant Valley club will have their next meeting with Mrs. Harvey Miner, February 21. They met last Thursday and are meeting today at the Red Cross rooms and are working on Red Cross work.

Mrs. F. R. Dean will entertain the young ladies Bible circle Tuesday evening and Amy Goree will be the leader. The young ladies are doing a noble work. May others join them.

The Methodist Ladies Aid are meeting this afternoon with Mrs. Lou Owens. The afternoon will be spent sewing for the Red Cross. Light refreshments will be served.

The Helping Hand society will meet with Mrs. Geo. Reuter next Thursday in an all day session with dinner at one o'clock. The time will be spent in sewing.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday at the Red Cross rooms to sew for the Red Cross. They will have their regular program at a later date.

NOTICE!
Porkless Saturdays are coming but for one day only, Saturday, February 2, the ladies of the Baptist church will hold a ground hog food sale at the W. A. Hiscox Hardware. Orders will be filled if left with Mrs. Carlos Martin of Mrs. Thos. Hughes before Wednesday evening, January 30.

WEST-STUEVE
On Thursday, January 24, 1918, Miss Ethel West and Mr. August Stueve, both of Wayne were united in marriage by the Rev. Fetterolf at the English Lutheran parsonage.

YOU'LL KNIT AND I'LL KNIT
You'll knit and I'll knit,
We'll knit for our boys in brown;
You'll knit and I'll knit,
For our boys in a German town.

You'll knit and I'll knit,
We'll knit across and around;
You'll knit and I'll knit,
And help to banish the crown.

You'll knit and I'll knit,
For the boys who are on the deep,
You'll knit and I'll knit,
Till the world can peacefully sleep.

You'll knit and I'll knit,
We'll knit as long as they roam;
You'll knit and I'll knit,
Till our boys are safe at home.

You'll knit and I'll knit,
To help our boys keep warm;
You'll knit and I'll knit,
Till the boys are back to farm.

You'll knit and I'll knit,
This is our way to help along,
You'll knit and I'll knit,
To quench that blood-thirsty throng.

You'll knit and I'll knit,
We'll knit while at home;
You'll knit and I'll knit,
For the boys that are far from home.

- E. B. S.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

English Lutheran Church
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)
Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. Mr. Albert Bastian is the new superintendent. He will make a good leader for the school and we urge all to give him the support that every superintendent needs to conduct a school successfully.

Worship with sermon at 11 a. m. The sermon subject is, "One Man's Choice." The evening preaching service begins at 7:30. The subject is "Complete Victory."

The Luther League offers a splendid opportunity for the young people to express their views on religious subjects. At the next meeting you have a chance to speak on a subject that is the center of religious thought, "The Savior of the World." Miss Hazel Theis is the leader.

The Ladies Aid was elegantly entertained at its last meeting by Mrs. Lineman. At this meeting the ladies took a praiseworthy step forward when they voted to devote their future meetings to quilt making for the Red Cross. The patches are to be made at home and brought to the meeting for quilting. This is a splendid move and we hope it will continue as long as the need is so urgent for this kind of unselfish service. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry McMillen, Thursday, February 7.

Appeals for help are constantly coming from various quarters and so far there has not been one that was unworthy. We can expect these calls to continue as long as the war lasts. We must learn to accommodate ourselves to them and be prepared to meet them. You will likely be asked very soon to help support a pastor of your own faith in each of the training camps and cantonments in our country. The religious forces in our camps are active, doing all they can do. The chaplains are working hard, but there are not enough to look after the religious needs of all the boys. The chaplains had all they could do while their regiments numbered 1200 men, but now since the regiments have been increased to full war strength, 3750 men, they cannot look after the individual soldier. They are compelled to deal with them in the mass.

Nearly every denomination has placed one or more pastors in the camps to look after the boys' spiritual welfare, and have built huts to accommodate them. In this work it is necessary for the Lutherans to do their share along with the other denominations. In some of the camps this has been done but we need these helpers in many more camps. Are there enough Lutheran boys in the camps to justify such a move. Here are the figures of one of the regiments in which a religious census was recently taken. This one regiment had 882 Lutherans; 820 Catholics; 533 Methodists; 205 Presbyterians; 121 Baptists; 110 Congregationalists. Other denominations had less than an hundred. These figures are not given to convey the impression that anything like the same proportion prevails in all the regiments, but they do suggest that our church should take her place with the other denominations to give all the help and comfort possible to the boys of her faith. The call to support this work has not reached us yet. That it will come soon there is no question and we should be prepared to co-operate most heartily when it does come.

The Missionary society will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. N. J. Juhlin.

Baptist Church
(Rev. Fletcher J. Jordan, Pastor)
Next Sunday morning at 10:30 the church will observe the ordinance of the Lord's Supper. The pastor will deliver a short communion meditation. Each member is earnestly asked to be present. In the evening the members will participate in a patriotic service of the citizens of the town. Good speaking and singing will be features of the meeting. This is not a sectarian meeting but includes every church in the city. Come and learn why we are at war and things that are interesting to all. Your presence is solicited for the Sunday school next Sunday, which convenes at 1:30. Listen to what Judge Fawcett has to say: "In the five years I have been sitting on the bench, I have had 2,700 boys before me for sentence, and not one of them was an attendant of Sunday school." Strangers are made welcome.

The young people will hold their devotional meeting each Sunday evening at 6:30. Topic for the next meeting is "Winning Others to Christ" John 1:35-16. (Consecration Meeting.)
Choir practice next Thursday evening at 7:30.
People without a church home of their own are asked to come in with us. Strangers are always welcome at all the services of our church.

Presbyterian Church

(Rev. S. Xenophon Cross, Pastor)
Make a place in your plans for the coming institute, from February 10th to 17th. Rev. George E. Guille comes highly recommended by those who should know. We invite, with perfect confidence, all who read this to attend these meetings. They are absolutely free to the public. We finance them and give all who will take it the benefit.

Dr. Kearns, in his address in our conference last Sunday, said in reference to church finance: "Let people pay their vows unto the Lord and giving becomes a spiritual exercise. The Jew gave a tithe. This was required. He also gave free-will and thank offerings. The law of the tithe has never been changed, but the New Testament greatly enlarged the Jewish idea. 'Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store as he may prosper.' 1 Cor. 16:2. Many people should give very much more than one-tenth and certainly none should give less."

In order to encourage right methods of giving on the part of individuals, the church, as an organization made up of individuals, should put its finances upon a sound basis. Those entrusted with the financial affairs of the church should adopt plans which will secure the necessary funds to meet all the local obligations of the church, and assist in carrying out the great commission of our Lord to "Preach the gospel to every creature"

Methodist Episcopal Church

(Rev. D. W. MacGregor, Pastor)
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. The months' record for attendance of teachers is fine. Let us make it perfect for February. Attendance is increasing. Keep boosting your class. Sermon at 11 a. m., subject, "The Transfiguration."
Epworth and Intermediate League and Boy Scouts meet at 6:30 p. m. Sermon at 7:30 p. m. Good singing. Come with us and worship.

German Lutheran Church

(Rev. Rudolph Moehring, Pastor)
There will be no services at this church next Sunday. Services at Winside at 10:45 a. m.

THE FUTURE OF GOVERNMENT RAILROAD OWNERSHIP

Government operation of railroads has already set more people to thinking on economic problems than any other administrative act in generations. But now that the fact is accomplished, at least for the period of the war, it should be bolstered up by an enlightened public opinion. For a number of men who are opposed to the present policy constitutes a very small percentage of the people some of them are influential, and all of them wish the roads returned to them under more favorable conditions than when they were taken. The bill introduced by the Administration provides for the continuation of government operation until congress shall order otherwise. But privilege takes no chances. If, because of war or other adversity, it yields temporarily, it insists upon a return to the status quo ante at the earliest possible moment. Hence the introduction by ultra-conservative congressmen of two amendments, one providing for the termination of government operation at the end of the war; the other, six months after the end of the war. It is not likely that the present public opinion will sustain either of these amendments; and if it should, there is the more need of its enlightenment. Government operation of railroads is the nation's greatest experiment in applying democracy to industry. If it should prove to be a success, why bring it arbitrarily to an end, and incur the labor and delay incident to the re-enactment of a law that will be opposed by the privileged interests? On the other hand, if it should prove to be a failure, will not the people of that day have the right to act? The beneficiaries of privilege are altogether too eager to tie the hands of the people who are to come after them. The possibilities of government operation of railroads are so great that the experiment should have the fairest possible trial, and the people should have the fullest opportunity of continuing that policy if they wish. The transportation system will be under a strain during the reconstruction period following the return of peace scarcely less than during the war itself, and congress should not at that time be called upon to enact railroad legislation. The Public.

NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of the executive officers of Wayne county chapter of A. R. C. in the basement of the Library building at Wayne, Friday evening at 7:30. A good attendance is desired as there is important business to attend to. Mrs. H. H. HAHN, Secretary.

BUY ANOTHER WAR SAVINGS STAMP




THE MAN WHO SAID IT
N. WEBSTER
A409

Webster's Definition of Prime
Prime. First in excellence, or value, as prime wheat; a prime cut of beef.

Mr. Webster neglected to say, no doubt because of lack of space, that A Prime Cut of Beef is also First in Appreciation of Everybody and That it Can Be Found Here.

Shop closes at 6 o'clock as suggested by Counsel of Defense.

The Central Market
Two Phones 66 and 67 -:- Fred R. Dean.

SEED CORN AND THE COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

It is admitted that the seed corn situation may be serious, and the state will take a hand in the matter of regulating its sale and the price thereof. The plan is for home supply first for each county, and it is to be ascertained how much good seed is obtainable in each county, and then permit the shipment of surplus to points needed. In some counties the 1916 crop is partly on hand yet, and it contains a larger percentage of corn which will germinate than that of last year.

A committee named for the purpose of taking a sort of seed corn census recommend the conservation of corn which will pass for seed, and establish the following maximum prices.

The price of seed corn in the state of Nebraska shall not be more than \$6.00 per bushel for pure strain (not mixed) graded, guaranteed 90% germination test or over and delivered to consumer.

Mixed corn, or corn of inferior quality should be correspondingly lower in price.

The price of seed corn selected from the crib by the consumer shall not be more than \$3.00 per bushel.

It is recommended that the State Council of Defense place an embargo on all corn suitable for seed until after March 15, 1918, unless special permission for its shipment is obtained from the seed stocks committee of the state council of defense. The committee has been impelled to do this from the fact that many complaints have reached the government and State Council of Defense that persons who have seed corn for sale, are seeking to exact an exaggerated price from those who are compelled to purchase seed corn. Also, many cases have been reported that buyers from commercial centers are seeking to purchase old and new stocks of seed corn before local needs have been ascertained and provided for.

In these days the Nation's necessities must be first considered and the best provision possible made to meet them.

The State Council of Defense calls upon all county councils of defense, boards of county commissioners, farmers and business men to assist in providing the seed which will be required to plant Nebraska's 1918 corn crop and also to provide a surplus of seed if possible to help other states

whose seed corn situation is even more serious than ours. In counties where government agricultural agents are established the seed corn work will be carried on in co-operation with them.

UNEXPECTED FRUITS OF THE DRAFT ACT

A veteran labor leader with a wide and intimate acquaintance in the labor field said the other day in Washington that the impartial administration of the conscription act had done more than anything else to win for the Government the confidence and support of the wage earners. When they saw millionaires' sons drafted side by side with their own they knew that Uncle Sam was "on the square." They didn't expect this they had no reason to and when they saw it their quick, warm appreciation went out to the Government—at once a tribute and a sorry reflection.—The Public.

COUNCIL MEETING

The City Council met at the council room January 29th in regular session, all being present except one.

The minutes of the regular meeting of January 8th and special meeting of January 18th were read and approved.

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

- G. L. Miner, salary.....\$95.00
- W. J. Welbaum, 2 meters ret'd 26.10
- H. B. Hutchins, meter returned 15.30
- O. N. Eicher, shoveling snow... 1.35
- Frank Powers, dray..... 1.50
- Western Electric Co., tape.... 4.50
- J. M. Cherry, salary clerk 3rd quarter..... 75.00
- J. M. Cherry, salary water commissioner 3rd quarter..... 225.00
- J. M. Cherry, freight & postage 2.97
- F. S. Martin & Co., coal..... 305.46
- W. H. Hoguewood unload coal... 2.35
- Duncan Electric Mfg. Co., rep. 2.61
- Gust Newman, salary..... 57.50
- Diek Carpenter, salary..... 82.50
- Ed Murrill, salary..... 100.00
- John Harmer, salary..... 75.00

The mayor announced the appointment of Wm. Beckenhauer as member of the Library Board, and the appointment was approved, as was his bond.

W. R. Weber appeared before the council and asked for a rate for electricity for power, same was referred to the light committee.

Read the Advertisements.



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