

The Nebraska Democrat

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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1918.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

NEARLY EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR RED CROSS

The Red Cross Sale Saturday Was Proof of the Unequaled Patriotism of Wayne County Citizens

HARMONY WAS THE WATCHWORD

Saturday was Red Cross Sale Day at Wayne, and such a day this community has never before seen—at least not in the few years the writer has been privileged to mingle with this people and tell of their public gatherings. Harmony, enthusiasm and push was the spirit which prompted each and all. If there was rivalry it was friendly to see who could do the most for a worthy cause.

To the Wayne County Pure Breeders' association, perhaps, comes the credit for the initiative in this work, for they expressed a desire to do a bit, at their annual meeting in January, and named a committee to confer with the local Red Cross organization and the Public Service club, and the result is to the credit of all, as well as individuals who have not in the past associated with either of these organizations. Meetings were called and excellent committees were named to solicit the offerings, and their efficiency is attested by the results.

There was live stock and dead hogs and all manner of vegetables and canned goods, implements, merchandise, useful, ornamental and of great value. No one could enumerate it, and even those in charge checking it in were well near swamped, while the sale clerks had the most strenuous time of their lives. The money is still coming in from those who could not attend the sale, or who did not happen to be reached by the committees who were making the canvass in an attempt to cover as much territory as possible.

The sale began at the opera house at 11 o'clock in the morning, and closed there at about that hour in the evening, with a four-hour sale at the pavilion, which was crowded as never before, and when the cash was checked up the next morning it was known that the sale had reached well above the \$7,000 mark.

The partial report made by the committee showed that the Germans must have stood loyally by the cause, for a jar of sauerkraut sold until it brought a total of \$251.75. The goat was popular, and had \$270 as the price of his carcass when the curtain rang down.

Poor Belgium was avenged for when the belgian hare which Master Chris Will donated had been thru the ring about 75 times he was turned back to the former owner, and \$664 dollars were added to the fund for those in that poor trampled country and others who might have need of aid. The Crystal Theatre gave an annual ticket, and it was passed about the ring until it was represented by about \$200 in the purse for the cause. The association of breeders who set the ball rolling purchased a fine throated animal and put it in the ring, where it sold at \$217.50.

One of the donations to the sale was rather novel. It was a \$1,000 fire insurance policy for one year, offered by the Brotherhood of American Yeomen, and added \$19.00 to the Wayne offering, it being bid at that price. The Yeomen have a live organization here of about 125 members, and a deputy now in this field promises that it will be 200 within a few months.

The committee gave us the following for use, and it tells the story well of the most successful Red Cross sale of which we have yet any knowledge, the total Tuesday morning being 7930.75.

As there were a number of people who were not solicited and some who were at the sale and made bids but who did not have an opportunity to purchase, the committee has decided to keep the subscription list open for a short time to enable those who have not yet contributed to make their contributions. Any member of the soliciting committee is authorized to receive such contributions, and they will be turned in and given credit in the usual manner.

Owing to the multitude of donations and sales of various kinds, the committee has found it inexpedient to publish the list of donations and purchases. A bigger sale was made than was originally anticipated, and unless the various solicitors in each precinct request the publication of their respective list, the same will be kept on file for future reference, without publication.

HOME GUARD NOTES

The Home Guard now numbers 250 men and an effort will be made to increase it to twice this number.

If every member will induce one man to join and bring him in to sign the roster, this can be done. Guard work has been started and the men are taken alphabetically. Four men go on guard each night and work from seven p. m. until six a. m. This means the services of four men for one night which will keep these men on guard all night in half hour reliefs. With the present enrollment and all men taking their proper turn for guard work; will mean that each member will only have to stand guard about every six weeks to two months. This will work a hardship on no one and will mean that our city is having the protection that it should have in these times.

Everyone is invited to attend the drills and to participate in them. New squads are being constantly added each drill night so no one need hang back fearing that the others are too far advanced. Everyone is welcome.

Through the courtesy of the men in charge at the Normal the Guard has been given the use of the new gymnasium for their drill work. It has been greatly appreciated and makes one of the finest drill halls in the state. The Guard roster is at the Philleo & Harrington Lumber Company's office so that anyone can sign it. If for any reason you are unable to drill, sign up and become a member anyway. Your moral support is needed. We want every man in the vicinity of Wayne to become a member. Let each Guard bring in a new member this week.

The following is the assignment for the week beginning March 7th:

Thursday: Brown, J. W.; Baker, Louis; Benschhof, Fred; Bressler, Walter S.

Friday: Coleman, J. J.; Brennenman, F. D.; Bowen, O. R.; Berry, C. A.

Saturday: Carlson, Victor; Cozad, Henry; Clasen, C.; Coolidge, Lee.

Sunday: Carhart, A. B.; Courtwright, L. J.; Collins, Walter; Buc-ton, Wm. R.

Monday: Craven, C. M.; Cunningham, D. H.; Carhart, Ralph; Conger, Floyd.

Tuesday: Clark, R. A.; Cavanaugh, A. T.; Crogen, Harold; Corzine, Wayne.

Wednesday: Carpenter, E. T.; Can-nings, W. P.; Carlson, Walford; Carhart, C. E.

Thursday: Dammeyer, Wm.; Donahy, R. N.; Dewey, Emmett; Drew, Cecil.

Men assigned for guard duty will, upon their respective nights, report at the Power House where guns and ammunition will be provided. Upon going off duty in the morning the guard will return the guns and ammunition to the power house before leaving. If you have a flashlight, bring it with you.

P. L. HARRINGTON, Capt.

BOOKS WANTED FOR SOLDIERS

A special meeting of the library board was called Tuesday evening to make plans for a drive for books to send to the different camps. The drive is to last from the 18th to the 25th of March. Any book that interests your son, your husband or brother will be just the one to give to the soldiers. Magazines or books of fiction, anything that spells "good" reading is the kind the boys will be glad to get.

Next week we will publish more about this big drive. In the meantime look over your literature and get ready to part with your favorite book.

WARNING!

Since the Home Guards have put watches on duty there has been some talk of "throwing a scare into them." As a word of warning we will say that the guards who go out on duty are armed and given authority to fire if they find any one prowling around without a pretty good excuse. To avoid serious results it will be well for the lovers of "out-door" sports at night to pass up bothering the guards. We don't want to print an "I told you so" that might wind up with flowers and a lot of soft music.

Remember the Basket is a strictly Cash Store. We keep no books and have no facility for making a charge. As an investment and matter of convenience many of our patrons are purchasing coupon books at a 2% discount.—adv.

CRADLE

MOORE—Friday, March 1, 1918, to E. K. Moore and wife, a son.

J. H. KEMP GIVES STRAIGHT TALK ON FOOD SAVING

J. H. Kemp, our federal food administrator, gave an address Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church on "Helping to Win the War." It was a plain, heart to heart talk of actual conditions. Mr. Kemp gets very close to his hearers because he has a message, because he believes in his subject, because he practices what he preaches. No beautiful word pictures, no smoothing over the details that hurt, he told the story truthfully without frills and his hearers listened intently. That the lesson went home to the hearts of all present is evidenced from interviews with people who were there. It is true that with all the publicity given this subject some people have never thought deeply concerning it. "Let Tom, Dick and Harry save, what do we care?" is a bad state of mind to be in. The sooner we awake to our responsibilities, the sooner we will win this war.

Mr. Kemp made the statement that we cannot win this war without food. That no matter how our splendid soldiers and sailors, our Red Cross and the many organizations plan and work and sacrifice, food is the biggest thing, food will either win or lose for us this war. And it is the duty of each one of us to SAVE FOOD. The solution of this grave problem of our rests with our own individual selves. Get the habit of adjusting yourself to the requirements and it will not be hard. If it does become hard, bear it smilingly like the soldiers bear their burdens. Co-operation of Americans, a unity of thought, is the thing to be desired.

Men like Mr. Kemp are needed everywhere and they will be needed all through the war. People who are thoughtless, indifferent, must be made to think. We would be glad to publish his talk in full but were unable to send our reporter to the meeting.

Everyone who attended pledged to give up white flour entirely and to save pork as it is required of them. The address was greatly appreciated by the large audience.

DIED AT SIOUX FALLS

Mark A. Miller died at his home in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Saturday morning, February 23, 1918, of heart disease, after an illness of four weeks. Services were held Tuesday at the First Methodist church in his home city, conducted by his pastor. He was a member of the church board and of the choir and very prominent in the church work. He was held in high esteem and the church was full of friends and business associates.

Mr. Miller was at one time a resident of Wayne where he lived with his parents during his high school days. It was there he met his wife who was then Miss May Chace. They were married about twenty-six years ago. Last year they celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. He has lived in Sioux Falls for the past fifteen years where he has been auditor for a large lumber company.

He has visited here several times with the Chace and McLeod families. Mrs. Miller is a sister of Chas. and Nathan Chace and Mrs. Chas. McLeod and Mrs. Amanda Person. Mrs. Person was in Sioux Falls when he died, going there from California where she has been spending the winter. C. H. Chace, Nathan Chace and Chas. McLeod attended the funeral.—Stanton Pickett.

NATIONAL DAIRY EXPERT AT WAYNE, MARCH 16

Mr. Krause, national expert along dairy lines will be at the State Normal, Saturday, March 16. There will probably be both a morning and afternoon session. In the morning Mr. Krause will demonstrate the making of cottage cheese from separated milk and in the afternoon there will be a lecture on milk—its value and uses—and a demonstration on the making of various dishes from cottage cheese. It is especially desired that men interested along dairy lines attend the afternoon session. Both men and women are urged to attend both sessions, which are free to all. The exact hours of meeting will be announced in next week's papers.

The ladies of Wayne and vicinity are invited to attend my spring showing of the new spring millinery on Friday of this week.—Miss Belle Temple.—adv.

EXPRESSING DISAPPROVAL

Until Saturday night or Sunday morning Wayne had escaped that unhappy situation which men to a community where disapproval of the acts or sentiments of citizens is expressed by an application of the yellow. But Sunday morning Wayne's two drug stores, the Felber and Roberts places, were found to be liberally decorated with that color which is used to indicate a belief that there is something wrong with the "Americanism" of the occupants of the premises thus decorated. The alleged cause of this use of paint is due to the fact that the proprietors of these places refused to join with other merchants in complying with the urgent request that all stores close Saturday from 12 to 2 o'clock in honor of the Red Cross sale, that all might attend the sale.

The excuse which we are told that these men offer is that the request to close came to them in such a manner as to make them feel it was an insult and unjust interference with their rights as free Americans. The committee in charge of the sale requested that all stores close and Mayor Lamberson joined them officially in the request, and naturally it was resented when these two by their act defied the wishes of the citizens on such a patriotic occasion, and this resentment was manifest in an act which is not approved by the government, the Council of Defense and other authorities. It was unfortunate that the provocation and retaliation were permitted to happen on this day when all else was harmonious. Perhaps it will be a lesson that will make all see the wisdom of complying with the reasonable requests of the people of the community.

The Democrat is in receipt of a letter condemning and criticizing the druggists, and while it expresses some good sentiment, as a whole they are not the sentiment we would feel justified in endorsing, and evidently the writer was of that opinion, for he or she failed to disclose any name, thus placing a paper using it in the position of endorsing its sentiment.

NEBRASKA'S BREAD BASKET

Wm. Morgan left Wednesday for his new home in Cheyenne county, Chris Nelson, who will work for him this season, went with the car the day before. Mr. Morgan came to Wayne county twelve years ago, bought land and stocked and farmed it diligently and intelligently. Last year he sold at a good figure, to give possession this spring. He then went west and purchased land at a less price per acre, some in Montana and some in the good state of Nebraska. To his Nebraska land he is now going and will aid in the production of wheat that the war may be won. Dick Auker, who has land out in the same county, went with him to consider a sale.

Of the wheat production there last year, Mr. Morgan shows us an item from the Sidney Telegraph which tells the story:

"The writer during the last week made inquiry at Dalton and Gurley in regard to the number of bushels of wheat of the 1917 crop shipped out by the five elevators and found they had shipped in round numbers, 493,000 bushels at an average price of \$1.88 per bushel, making \$948,840.00. Almost a million dollars worth of wheat sold by the farmers to these two towns. Then there is Sidney, Lodgepole, Sunol, Potter, Brownson and Huptman yet in the county and no doubt each received their share of wheat. No wonder Cheyenne county is becoming recognized throughout the eastern states as one of the foremost counties of the state and people are flocking here not only by the scores, but by the thousands."

FOOD PRODUCTION COMMITTEE MEETS AT THE CITY HALL

A meeting of the officers, precinct chairman, and precinct workers of Food Production of the Woman's Committee—Wayne County Council of Defense is to be held at the city hall, Saturday at 3:15. J. H. Kemp, County Food Administrator will address the meeting, and Mrs. A. C. Thompson, County Food Production Chairman of the Woman's Committee will present some plans for increasing food production in our county.

SURGICAL DRESSINGS SENT

The surgical dressing department of the Red Cross sent 3738 dressings for February. The classes, under Miss Morrison have accomplished a great work.

SEED CORN TESTING

Farmer Friend: The Wayne County Council of Defense, co-operating with the Department of Agriculture at the State Normal School, is opening a station for testing of seed corn. Preliminary tests will be started early next week. Farmers who want to be represented in this preliminary test ought to get their corn in one of the banks by Saturday evening, and surely not later than Tuesday, March 12. Not less than ten ears selected at random should be brought in for the test.

The following data should accompany each set of ears:

1. Name of owner.
2. Year in which corn was grown.
3. Whether selected from field or crib.
4. How many bushels like sample brought in.
5. Are you likely to have any seed corn to sell.

A careful record of your test will be furnished you immediately when it is completed. Never before was it so important that a bumper crop should be raised. No chances on getting a perfect stand should be taken. Every bit of corn planted should be live corn. Tests from various parts of the state seem to indicate that only 60% of the 1917 corn will grow. In many cases the percentage is much lower. The germination test is the only sure way of finding out whether your corn is alive or dead. This test will cost you nothing only the trouble of bringing the corn to one of the banks. Do not put this off but attend to it at once.

If it seems desirable after the first test we will plan to test every ear you want to plant. The only thing in the world now that is more important than anything else is winning the war for democracy. Every man must do his duty regardless of what the other fellow does. Let us do our best to produce the food, trusting to our government to manage the distribution. Testing seed corn will help, and this is what furnishes the motive for this article and the services offered.—E. E. Lackey.

RED CROSS SHIPMENTS

The following shipments were made by the Red Cross March 1st: Hospital shirts 50, pajamas 10, hand towels 45, pillow cases 5, knit wash cloths 15, dust cloths 5, equipment for one patient, 48 articles; large comforts 5, small comforts 16.

Donations: Mrs. D. C. Bressler, one small quilt; Mrs. H. B. Hutchins, one large quilt; Miss Myrtle Hutchins, one large quilt; Mrs. Met Godyear, one large quilt; Alice Lewis, one small quilt; Mrs. L. M. Owen, two small quilts; Ladies Aid of the M. E. church, nine small quilts and one large quilt; Mrs. J. M. Barret, six comfort bags; Mrs. G. A. Lamberson, one small quilt; Mrs. Carrie Laub, one small quilt; Mrs. Arthur Norton, two small quilts; Mrs. George Heady, three small quilts; Acme Club, one small quilt; Mrs. N. J. Juhlin, two small quilts; Mrs. L. W. Roe, one small quilt; Mrs. Linda Huff, two small quilts; Mrs. John Lindsay, one small quilt; Mrs. Fred Soerburg, one small quilt; U. D. Club, one small quilt; Miss Stocking's pupils, two pillows; Monday Club, five dust cloths, five pillow cases, and five towels; Mrs. P. L. Mabbott, one pillow, four bags; Mrs. M. S. Davies, three bags; English Lutheran Aid Society, three large quilts; St. Mary's Guild, one large quilt; Pleasant Valley Club, one large quilt; Mrs. H. S. Ringland, three comfort bags; Women's Club, forty hand towels; Dorothy Spahr, one knit wash cloth; Helen Spahr, one knit wash cloth; Douglas-King Chapter, D. A. R., equipment for one patient; Mrs. Witter, one pillow top.

DECLAMATORY CONTEST

The annual declamatory contest of the high school will take place in the assembly room on Thursday evening, March 14. The program will consist of the following numbers:

- "A Modern Letter to a Friend".....Faith Philleo
- "Abner Barrow's Defense".....Susie Souders
- "Eight Hundred Rubles".....Mary House
- "Mrs. Wiggs' Theatre Party".....Margaret Mines
- "Tom Sawyer's Love Affair".....Edith Huse
- "The Black Horse and His Rider".....Effie Carpenter
- "An Afternoon in a Hotel Room".....Elizabeth Gildersleeve
- "Loretta's Beau".....Lyda Griggs

Sal-Vet—the old standby—the great hog conditioner. Basket Store.—adv.

SIXTEEN MORE MEN ANSWER COUNTRY'S CALL

Wayne County Adds Sixteen More Stars to Her Service Flag By Sending Last Of First Quota

WERE MANLY, PATRIOTIC BOYS

Wednesday morning sixteen more of our best young men left in response to a plea of Uncle Sam for men. They gathered here Tuesday evening and a farewell reception was given at the court house for them. Several speakers gave short, interesting talks and explained to them their position, among them Rev. MacGregor, A. R. Davis, and F. S. Berry. The Normal Quartet sang patriotic selections. Many people were out to the reception and gave the boys the glad hand and bid them godspeed. A theatre party in the evening was greatly enjoyed. And the play was particularly appropriate, "The Man Without a Country." It served as a lesson that sent them away proud and happy that they were men with a country and willing to give their lives, if need be, for the love of it.

Wednesday morning as the train drew near a crowd of relatives and friends filled the depot and platform. There was a note of sadness, a feeling of gloom everywhere, and the tears were near the surface. But the boys themselves were smiling and went away with the right spirit, a spirit of dogged determination to do their duty unflinchingly and honorably.

Sixteen ladies of Wayne volunteered to fill lunch baskets for them, the ladies of the Red Cross gave them each a comfort kit and each was wearing a home made sweater, knitted by someone who wore into the garment a love that will cheer them on their way. They will certainly feel that they left a town full of friends here at Wayne.

Following are the names of the boys:

Warren Charles Shultzeis, Byron Henry Klopping, Wm. Herman Krueger, Peter Peterson, Charles Wilber Foster, Charles Frederick Harrison, Norman Steen, David Edward Edwards, August John Allenan, Edward Benjamin Brummels, Andrew Beckman, John Lions Bush, Chris Nelson Jr., Elmer Blaine Farrier, Peter Richard Beckman, Charles Augustine Carlton.

TEACHER'S READING CIRCLE AT COURT HOUSE SATURDAY

Below we give a program of the meeting of the Teachers' Reading Circle, which will hold two sessions Saturday. These meetings are very interesting as well as instructive.

Forenoon Session 9:30 to 12 Community singing, led by Miss Amy Stocking, Music Supervisor of Wayne Public Schools.

Note: Be sure to bring the Community Singing Book given you at last meeting. We have no more of these books.

Reading Circle Work—Last six chapters of "How to Teach," by Strayer and Norsworthy. Dean H. H. Hahn of the Wayne State Normal, leader.

Afternoon Session 1:15 to 4:00 Reading Circle Work (Continued). Community Singing. Address, Boys' and Girls' Club Work.

Mary Ellen Brown, who prepares the sewing and cooking lessons for the club members, will be with us. Note: If you have any club members in your school ask them to attend.

Junior Red Cross Work Explained. Mrs. H. H. Hahn.

PATRIOTIC SERVICE AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SUNDAY

President U. S. Conn, who has just returned from a trip in the east, where he visited Washington, and numerous other centers, will speak "Democracy on Trail," will be the subject of his talk. He expresses the opinion that compared with the east, the western people do not realize that we are at war, and that we are doing a wonderful part in the pouring out of men and wealth we do not seem to do it in the same way that they do in the east. It will be worth listening to, beyond a doubt.

Watch for the big free coffee and Troco demonstration a week from next Saturday. Ideal Blend Coffee and Troco—the new butter substitute—are two food items worth your while. Ask for them.—Basket Grocery.—adv.

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

I Can Make Your Glasses While you Wait
R. N. DONAHEY
 Exclusive Optical Store
 Wayne.

BUY ANOTHER WAR SAVINGS STAMP

LOCAL AND PERSONAL
 Dr. White, Dentist, Phone 307, residence phone 300. adv.-50-1f.
 B. A. Y.
 Jack McIntosh from near Wayne has moved to Winside.
 Wm. Warnemunde of Carroll went to Omaha Tuesday on a business mission.
 Mr. and Mrs. Martin Christenson of Carroll were Sioux City visitors Monday.

B. A. Y. ? ? ? ? ?
 Miss Maude Williamson of Carroll went to Sioux City Monday to visit a couple of days.
 Mrs. Bessie Church went to Meadow Grove Saturday to visit friends a few days.
 Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Webb returned to their home at Blair Monday after a visit here with friends.
 And Why Not B. A. Y.?
 Misses Rose and Martha Wagner of Carroll spent Friday at Wayne while returning from a visit at Sioux City.
 Mrs. Thos. Sundahl from Sholes was here Friday visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Thompson.
 Mrs. F. L. Richards and children went to Fremont Saturday to join husband and father, who went there a month ago to work.
 Harry Armstrong came out from Sioux City Saturday evening to spend Sunday here with his wife, his mother and other friends.
 Nothing Better Than B. A. Y.
 Mathias Holst and family came Friday from Summerfield, Missouri, and expect to spend the summer here, Mr. Holst being engaged to work for Ben McEachern on his farm west of Wayne.
 The following is taken from Trench and Camp, Camp Finston's paper: A private in one of the commands in one of the Eastern cantonments was not particularly popular with his tentmates. When he was transferred to another command they hung out a service flag.

Like to Have a Bank Account
 Mrs. C. G. Larson of Carroll visited here Wednesday.
 Mrs. Wm. Beckenbauer was a Sioux City visitor Wednesday.
 Miss Clara Fry of Winside was a business visitor here Wednesday.
 Mrs. L. B. Palmer of Hubbard was a Wayne business visitor Tuesday.
Or A Bigger One?
 Mrs. A. V. Reed went to visit relatives at Ponca the first of the week.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Craven went to Sioux City Tuesday on a short business trip.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin and daughter Lena were Sioux City visitors Wednesday.
 Mrs. Paul Mines and Mrs. Cavanaugh went to Norfolk Tuesday evening for a short visit.
B. A. Y. gives it to You.
 Messrs. Frank and Ben Lass have moved from the Albert Chiechester place to the Carl Engiert farm.
For Rent:—6-room, modern, furnished cottage, Electric Washer and piano. Telephone Red 392. 10-1f.
 Miss Violet Helverson returned to her home at Obert Wednesday after attending the Normal several weeks.
 Mrs. J. V. Zimmer of Carroll went to Ida Grove, Iowa, Monday to consult an old family physician about her health.

Kicks Hard Thuds Off the Front Porch.
 Chris Thomsen went to Omaha the first of the week to accompany Mrs. T. home, she having been at a hospital there for several weeks.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bowling of Bloomfield are new residents here. Mr. Bowling is employed at the Craven hardware and the family moved here Tuesday.
 C. A. Andrews, a landscape gardener, arrived at Wayne Monday to take up some work in his line here. He is a guest at the Geo. Crossland home.

Yes, Yes, But What is this B. A. Y.?
 Dick Auker was at Omaha the first of the week with cattle from his feed yards, and reported that he found a favorable market condition for the class of stock he offered.

Mrs. E. A. Forbes (nee Miss Bertha Armstrong) returned to her home at Rhineland, Wisconsin, Tuesday after an extended visit here with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Armstrong.

Why, Brother, Don't You Know?
 Mrs. E. W. Ebert and children of Fremont visited over Sunday with Mrs. Ebert's mother, Mrs. O. W. Gamble. She has gone to Burlington, Iowa, to join her husband where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson of Winside were business visitors here Tuesday. Mr. Nelson went with our last quota of boys to Fort Riley, Kansas, Wednesday morning and leaves his bride of two months who goes to her mother, Mrs. McVay, in Oklahoma.

Better Look It Up—Good Stuff.
 Mrs. J. P. Lamberson returned to her home at Fremont Sunday after having spent two months here with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lamberson. Mr. Lamberson accompanied her as far as Norfolk to see that she was safely on her way.

Mrs. G. A. Lamberson went to Bonesteel, South Dakota, Tuesday where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Blivenlicht, for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Blivenlicht is teaching in the Bonesteel city schools on account of the shortage of teachers, supplying until one can be secured.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson of Winside were here Monday on their way to visit at Winside and look after some business matters there. While Randolph is their post-office, they belong to this county, having a good farm just this side of the county line, but not far from Randolph.

In fact, chases it off your place.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muhm of Randolph came down Tuesday to attend the Junior class play. Their son John, who has been attending Normal for some time, took part in the play. John was in the last call for drafted men from Cedar county and left immediately after the play via auto for Hartington to join the boys who left Wednesday morning for Fort Riley, Kansas.

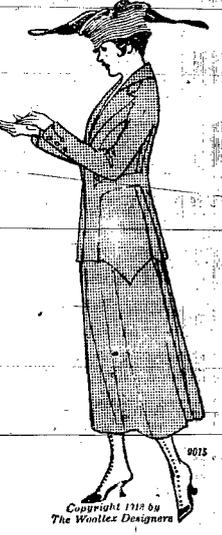
T. A. Jackson of Sholes was here last Saturday evening on his way to look after his land near Ardmore, South Dakota. Mr. Jackson tells us that his land lies in the district which is infested with oil fever. He told us that he did not know much about the oil prospect, but that it looked good enough so that a number of companies have leased land and are prospecting for oil. If they strike "it" as they used to call it when prospecting Pennsylvania fields half a century ago, it will convert that little town into a city in a very short time.

THE ORR & ORR CO.

THE STORE AHEAD

LATEST TAILORED MODELS

With An Unusual Appeal

You know that it is harder to dress this season and get suitable styles. The tailors from whom we purchased our spring stock have avoided the obstacles that have arisen and have created models that are each different in detail, material and color. Then too, the finer points are considered, such as all wool materials, needle work and construction. These are the features that make the garment stay new longer than one season--features that may be new to you.

Coats priced from \$12.50 to \$40.00
Suits priced from \$22.00 to \$40.00



Why Don't You Get That Royal Tailored Look?
 This store is the authorized resident dealer for THE ROYAL TAILORS.
 Royal Tailored-to-Measure Suits and Overcoats at \$16, \$17, \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35.

IT would pay you to buy two or three extra Royal suits and put them away in your clothes closet.

They'll be worth \$10 to \$20 more per suit next year.

Over 900 peace-time fabrics to select from—the "before-the-war" stock of The Royal Tailors.

Gamble & Senter

Good For Your Health—
 Mrs. Mary Sullivan of Bloomfield visited at Wayne Tuesday.
 J. H. Wendte went to Omaha Wednesday on a business trip.
For Sale:—Buffett in first class shape. Phone, black 376. Lydia M. Sellers. 10-2t.

On Your Family's Health.
For Rent:—A modern eight room house, two blocks north of the high school.—Ernest Bernschein. Phone Black 356.

Victor Carlson will sell a stack of alfalfa hay at the pavilion sale Saturday, and a shorthorn, yearling bull. Adv.

Makes the World Brighter—
 Mrs. O. D. Olson of Sioux City arrived at Wayne Tuesday for a visit with her two daughters, Misses Imo and Hazel at the Normal.

Mrs. A. R. McClary of Randolph visited a couple of days this week with Mrs. Katie Parker. The McClarys are moving to Winside.

Mrs. L. A. Lush returned to her home at Page Wednesday after a pleasant two weeks spent here with Mrs. Bertha Hood and Mrs. Mary Wadsworth.

Mrs. J. F. Arnold of Lewistown, Montana, and Mrs. Mordow Rae of Brookings, South Dakota, arrived the first of the week and are in attendance at the bedside of their father, W. S. Brown.

And Chases the Blues Away.
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of Meadow Grove, came Saturday and visited until Tuesday at the Jno. Bannister home. The young couple were married at Meadow Grove Saturday and came here on a short trip.

Mrs. VonDohlen and Mrs. Guy Miller went to Hemmingford Tuesday for a short visit after which they will go to Sidney where Mr. and Mrs. VonDohlen will make their home on a farm. The ladies have been visiting their parents here, Mr. and Mrs. H. Krenke.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowles of Randolph were here Monday on their way to visit at Winside and look after some business matters there. While Randolph is their post-office, they belong to this county, having a good farm just this side of the county line, but not far from Randolph.

In fact, chases it off your place.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muhm of Randolph came down Tuesday to attend the Junior class play. Their son John, who has been attending Normal for some time, took part in the play. John was in the last call for drafted men from Cedar county and left immediately after the play via auto for Hartington to join the boys who left Wednesday morning for Fort Riley, Kansas.

T. A. Jackson of Sholes was here last Saturday evening on his way to look after his land near Ardmore, South Dakota. Mr. Jackson tells us that his land lies in the district which is infested with oil fever. He told us that he did not know much about the oil prospect, but that it looked good enough so that a number of companies have leased land and are prospecting for oil. If they strike "it" as they used to call it when prospecting Pennsylvania fields half a century ago, it will convert that little town into a city in a very short time.

Nothing Like It, friend, this B. A. Y.
 Mrs. W. B. Lewis of Winside was a business visitor here Tuesday.
 J. H. Kemp went to Norfolk and Pierce on a business trip Wednesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gossard of Norfolk visited Sunday with relatives here.

Rev. Father Kearns went to Battle Creek Monday evening to visit a few days.

Be Wise, Brother, and Get Some.
 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor of Carroll went to Omaha Tuesday on a business trip.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Duncan went to Atkinson Tuesday where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Frank Davis and children of Carroll visited over Sunday with her sister, Miss Pearl Sewell.

Mrs. L. W. Delaney of Blair, visited here over Sunday with her husband who is working here.

B. Y. High of Bloomfield was a Wayne visitor Tuesday enroute to Omaha on a business mission.

Mrs. J. D. Jones returned to her home Monday after a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fisher.

Mayor Harm of Bloomfield was a Wayne visitor Tuesday enroute to Dakota City, where he gave an address that evening.

Did you say—What is it, and where do you get it?
 Misses Cora and Valda McMillan of Winside returned to their home Monday evening after a pleasant visit at Carroll with their sister, Mrs. Wm. Warnemunde.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen and Henry Hansen went to Inwood, Iowa, Tuesday where they were called to attend the funeral of Mrs. Peter Clausen, a sister of the Hansens.

Ask The Democrat.
Notice:—Those who purchased cream at the Red Cross sale will please leave empty jars at Central Meat Market, and ladies who donated cream are requested to call at that place for their bottles.—Mrs. F. S. Berry.

Mrs. Thompson returned to her home at Gordon Monday after a visit here with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Bannister. She was accompanied to her home by Miss Blanche Bannister who will spend some time there.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gossard and Mrs. Gossard's mother, Mrs. A. L. Johnson, of Bloomfield, went to Williams, Montana, Tuesday where they expect to make their future home. Earl and Mr. Johnson accompanied the cars of stock and the household goods.

A year ago Leon Frotzky, the man in whom Russia, in her wild grab for a Moses to lead her out of darkness has turned to, was living in the Ghetto of New York—the Jewish East Side—in a basement eking out a meagre existence on \$12.00 a week doing free lance reporting for socialist papers. Strange things happen in this old world but the transformation of this man from the squalid and poverty-stricken New York East Side to the leadership of all Russia makes Grimm and Hans Christian Anderson quite commonplace.

It will pay U to read the advs first.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

State Bank of Wayne

Charter No. 448, in the State of Nebraska at the close of business, February 25, 1918.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$508,873.65
Overdrafts	5,275.26
Bonds, Securities, judgments, claims, etc.....	2,891.03
U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness.....	20,000.00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures.....	9,000.00
Current expenses, taxes and interest paid.....	1,321.51
Due from National and State Banks.....	321,542.66
Checks, and items of exchange.....	14,923.30
Currency	6,611.00
Gold Coin	12,055.00
Silver, nickles and cents.....	4,773.86
Total Cash	360,264.52
TOTAL	\$907,626.27
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in.....	\$ 40,000.00
Surplus fund	10,000.00
Undivided profits	11,489.07
Individual deposits subject to check.....	506,679.35
Demand certificates of deposits.....	2,829.10
Time certificates of deposit.....	326,122.86
Due to National and State Banks.....	5,156.27
Total Deposits	840,787.58
Depositor's Guaranty fund	5,349.62
TOTAL	\$907,626.27

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

ROLLIE W. LEY,
Cashier.

Attest:
 HERMAN LUNDBERG, Director.
 R. H. SKILES, Director.
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of March, 1918.
 F. S. BERRY, Notary Public.

Fresh and Salt Meats Fish and Oysters in Season
 Always Sanitary

"The Sweetness of low prices never equals the bitterness of poor quality."

so use quality meats for sale at

The Central Market

The home of Good Eats and Meats
 and you will not be disappointed

Two Phones 66 and 67 Fred R. Dean.

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

National Implement Inspection and Repair Week!

A Great Movement Started for the Sole Purpose of Helping to Win The War.

MARCH 4 TO 9, 1918

Save expensive delays and transportation charges and help in the Big Drive for Greater Food Production. If maximum crops are to be raised, all farm machinery likely to be used this year must be put in good repair so as to avoid delays in the field.

The week of March 4 to 9, inclusive, has been designated as National Implement Inspection and Repair Week, and the farmers of the United States are urged to inspect their implements and place orders for needed repairs that week.

The great difficulty of securing malleable and steel parts, which renders it impossible for dealers to carry the usual repair stocks, together with the delays in transportation, render it necessary to place orders for

your repair requirements early.

The warning has been given, do not fail to heed it by putting off ordering your repairs until the day you want to use the implement.

The Food Administration of the Department of Agriculture and the Council of Defense give sanction to this movement.

You will be performing an act of loyalty by heeding this appeal and acting promptly.

Preparedness is a necessity.

Look over your machinery and get your orders in NOW.

Implement, Tractors

KAY & BICHEL

Phone Ash 1-308

INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF AN AIRMAN'S ADVENTURES

Manderson Lehr, a Nebraska Boy, Tells of His Perilous Flight Was In the Thick of It

AMERICAN SAMMIES ENJOY GAME

January 6, 1918.

Since writing last I've had some interesting times, and am in the midst of one now. I wish you could see me now, my surroundings and everything, it is too funny. I am seated at a table, in a little French village which is very historic. It claims to be the birthplace of Joan of Arc and her house still stands here. You can enter it and drink a cup of tea, walk around the little place, visit the valleys where she used to herd sheep, and it is all very interesting. At the table are seated madame, monsieur and mademoiselle and they are eating their meal which consists of one large pan of macaroni, a piece of bread, some cheese and wine. The house is a neat little French house, a store on one side, and a living room, kitchen and library all in one on the other side. At any rate, it is clean, and that is different from most little French houses. The madame is very nice. When I came here I had a sore throat, but now she has remedied that completely. She has a son about my age with the French armies in Salonica.

How I came to be here is a different story. Two days ago we started out from our camp at 10 a. m. for Germany. We reached our altitude, crossed the lines and went on and on into Germany, passing over towns you have read about, studied and know very well. I noticed the anti-aircraft guns were breaking at about 4,000 meters, but as we were up 5,000 meters we laughed at them. Sailing along like this, getting further and further into the enemy country, my motor suddenly started working badly, and we gradually began to lose altitude and speed, and were much lower and behind the others. Well, I did everything I could to make things right, but it continued to "spit." By now the anti-aircraft guns were bursting all around us, and I began to sweat. We were too far into Germany to think of crossing back into France, because by the time we could reach the lines we would be so low that the artillery could pick us off in a minute. Well, I never felt more like a prisoner. I had a place picked

out to land, when I thought of one more thing to do. It would bring me closer to the anti-aircraft, but it might start my motor. The reason it did not work well was because of the intense cold. So I closed my shutters, opened up everything and peaked for the ground when off the motor started with a roar. Well, you can believe me we were nervous, for they were shooting at us from the ground at a frightful pace. We went up like a shot, gained our former altitude and looked for the others, but they had completed their mission and gone back. There were two things for us to do. One into France and land with our bombs was to cross Belgium and get back here, and the other was to go on alone and fulfil our mission. Well, I guess you know which I wanted to do, but I wasn't sure about my observer. I looked back at him. There he was smiting and I knew he was thinking of the same thing I was. So I pointed toward Belgium and then further into Germany, and he did the same and smiled. So I nosed the machine towards Germany, looked at him again, and he smiled and pointed straight ahead. I felt fine and we went to our objective, bombed it, came back, had a couple of fights on the way out, but got out O. K. We were just inside the French lines when our motor stopped dead. We landed all right. I got out and found that we were completely out of gasoline, and no wonder, for my tank holds enough for only three hours and we had been going four hours and fifteen minutes. Now we are awaiting my mechanic and a tractor to come down and get us.

This observer of mine is a wonder. He is a new one and I like him. He speaks good English, excellent German and has traveled all over the world. He knows Chicago very well. He is 26 years old and a bachelor. He has a lovely chateau in the Loire district, and I am going up there with him on my next mission. He has hunting grounds, dogs and horses for a chase, so I caught to have a good time. His name is Mohr. I must close now and get to bed. Tomorrow I hope to leave with my mechanic for camp and see how the other boys made out. Love to all. Manderson Lehr, in Albion News.

See the Democrat for your sale bills.

CONGRESSMAN JOHNSON'S ANTI-PROFITEERING BILL

Profiteering by the landlords of the City of Washington is getting too strong, for Congressman Ben Johnson of Kentucky. So he has introduced a bill putting a tax of 100 per cent. on all increases in rent in the District of Columbia, during the past few months. The bill has been referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia of which Johnson is Chairman.

It is good to know that landlord profiteers are to receive some attention. But it is doubtful if the Johnson bill offers the right way to go about it. Its terms are drastic and if passed will make the profiteers squirm. But what good will that do if there are not enough houses in the District to supply demand? The landlords who are getting increased rents are those who have put their land to some use. They are not the ones responsible for the house shortage. The shortage exists because too many owners of land in the city are putting no houses upon it. And the tendency of the Johnson Bill will not be to encourage them, but rather the reverse. It may stop increased rent charges by owners of houses already built. But it will not encourage building of new houses. And new houses is what Washington needs.

But the bill can be amended to remedy that defect. It can be made to distinguish between house rent and the rental value of bare land, aside from rental for improvements. And it can levy a 100 per cent tax on this rental value. It would fall on vacant land as well as on improved land. The owner of a vacant \$10,000 lot would pay the same as the owner of a similar lot with a \$10,000 house upon it. It would not pay to keep the lot vacant; the owner would either build upon it or dispose of it to someone who would, the house shortage would end and rents in Washington would get down to where they ought to be.

Perhaps Mr. Johnson would be glad to have his bill strengthened that way.

"THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY"

Another big movie feature was put on at the Crystal Tuesday and Wednesday nights. It was a modern version of "The Man Without A Country" and was adapted from the famous story by Dr. Edward Everett Hale of that title. The story of the book was shown in the picture, used as an illustration of what our devotion to our country might mean to one who lets his patriotism grow weak. The story of Phillip Nolan should be read by every American citizen. Brought up-to-date, it proved interesting, perhaps on account of the present crisis in our national life. To the slacker the lesson must have held a moral that left an unpleasant sensation in their being. We doubt if we have slackers in Wayne—we surely hope we have none. If there are any, we hope they saw "The Man Without A Country" and realize their position in the eyes of their fellow-citizens. The Walter Savidge orchestra furnished music for the feature.

Manager Nielson tells us that while in Omaha Monday he booked the entire forthcoming productions of the Jewell corporation. Jewell pictures are leading with feature films and have a great galaxy of stars in their productions. We are in for some rare treats in the movie realm. One of the features booked for a near

date is, "The German Curse in Russia." These are actual pictures taken by a Kansas reporter.

Saturday evening Manager Nielson is going to give you a topline with Pauline Frederick in the leading role.

NEBRASKA FARMER EXPANDS

Buys Twentieth Century Farmer—To Be Merged About June 1st.

On and after April 1, 1918, the Twentieth Century Farmer, now published by the Bee Publishing Company of Omaha, will be owned by the Nebraska Farmer Company. The combined circulation of the two publications, as they now stand, is more than 170,000. What it will be after they are merged we are unable to say; but we may safely predict that the consolidation will make the Nebraska Farmer the strongest weekly paper west of the Missouri river.

Until April 1, the Twentieth Century Farmer will continue under the present management. From April 1 until June 1 it will be continued as a separate publication, but under the management of the Nebraska Far-

mer Company. According to present plans, the two papers will be consolidated about June 1 under the name of The Nebraska Farmer.

In this deal The Nebraska Farmer secures the entire printing plant and electrotyping plant used by the Bee Publishing Company in publishing the Twentieth Century Farmer. This consists principally of a sixty-four page, two color, Hoe perfecting press and a strictly modern electrotyping plant. These will be moved to Lincoln as soon as a building can be constructed in which to take care of the greatly enlarged business of The Nebraska Farmer.

No change in ownership of stock, or in personnel of the editorial and business management of The Nebraska Farmer will result from this transaction. It is an interesting fact that when S. R. McKelvie, editor and publisher of the Nebraska Farmer left the farm, he began working for the Twentieth Century Farmer at \$15 per week. He remained with that publication three years, whereupon he became editor and later principal owner and publisher of The Nebraska Farmer.

STANLEY DELBERT RUBECK

Stanley Delbert Rubeck, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rubeck, died at their home near Wayne, Friday, March 1. He was a healthy, splendid little boy, the pride of his parents and other relatives. His death was caused by an acute illness which lasted but three days. Funeral services were held from the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. D. W. MacGregor officiating. The parents are grieved and stricken at the loss of their only boy. A little girl, Audrey, 4 years old, being the only child left to them. Interment was made in Greenwood.

PAULSON-MCPHERRAN

Miss Emma Paulson of Wayne and Mr. Eddie McPherran of Ponca, were married Wednesday, March 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Giese. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. W. MacGregor of the Methodist church. After a short wedding trip, the young folks will be at home at Ponca.

Dr. White, Dentist, Phone 307, residence phone 300. adv-50-47

What's Your Tailor?

Why We Merit Your Spring Clothes Order

WE'RE positively offering the greatest values that money and skill can produce in high grade custom-tailoring; beautiful weaves and patterns, ideal weights and colors and the incomparable workmanship of

E. J. Price & Co.

Merchant Tailors Chicago, U. S. A.

You'll feel mighty good when we deliver you your custom-tailored Spring suit at a price considerably below your expectation. Our guaranty of satisfaction is as liberal and broad-gauged as it is possible to devise—you to be the judge.

See us now and solve the question of clothes for this season.

Morgan's Toggery



See The Asbestos Sweat

Come and see what happens every time you build a fire in a range. See the sweat on the inside of the range body. See why ranges rust out from the inside. See how the sheet of copper protects the range body of a Copper-Clad from rust.

Carhart Hardware

A New Lot of Novelty Goods just received at Ed Ellis' Feed Store

I have just unpacked an elegant line of new goods consisting of aluminum pans, kettles, nickel covered copper teakettles and other cooking utensils; iron and granite ware besides many new and useful novelties for kitchen and household use.

I also have secured a line of odds and ends and broken sets of dishes of excellent quality, which go at prices less than today's wholesale cost.

Voget Building, Main Street Wayne, Nebr.

THE NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1918.
(Number 10)

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\$1.30 to \$1.45
Oats82
Wheat1.95
Hay18.00
Chickens20
Eggs27
Butter Fat46
Hogs16.00
Cattle\$10.00 @ \$14.00

What's become of Kerensky?

If you'll pardon us for mentioning it, some one has said that the first two weeks in March are like a Ford car—just enough spring to make you tired!

Bur. Cunningham was here from Bloomfield Friday morning on his way to Norfolk for a short visit. He tells us that himself and Brother Needham of the Monitor are managing to keep things running about level in the burg at the end of the line. That will be alright so long as they do not permit the turn-table to get off the track so that the engines have to crawl back to Wayne and turn on the "Y" here.

Since January 31 last the Federal game law has been in force for the protection of migratory birds, and it is not safe to shoot any of them. Since the law has been effective for the protection of these birds in the spring they are becoming quite numerous, and the fall shooting is comparatively more enjoyable. It is a fine thing to obey the law because it is right—and because one thus avoids unpleasant possibilities.

It is authentically reported that the Germans in the trenches have learned enough of the English language to throw up their hands in their terror when the boys come swooping down on them and shout, "Kamerad. Got a wife and baby!" Sounds rather strange that they should think of their wives and babies now and expect mercy after the trail of blood and shame they left

on their triumphant march through Belgium. Just retribution, we would call it.

Nearly every paper we pick up has something to say about what it's going to cost to win the war. No one has bothered to figure out what it would cost to lose it. It might make an interesting problem. We dare not think of losing. Our whole life, what America has stood for in the past, and our future depends upon this one supreme struggle and we'll go "over the top." We at home must make every sacrifice called for and then we are doing a feeble bit when compared to the great sacrifices the boys "over there" are making in the trenches, strafing the Huns—and the Huns have found out that they are there from newspaper reports. Another Liberty Loan is to come soon and we must take it up as quickly and as successfully as we did the two that have been made. Save for it now so that when it comes you can take a bond and do your bit.

JUNIOR PLAY

On Tuesday evening the Junior class of the Normal gave their annual play. They were greeted by a large and appreciative audience. The cordial feeling of good fellowship between this popular class and the Senior grade and all fellow students was evident from the lifting of the curtain to the recall of the closing scene.

Another fact much appreciated by the Juniors and all departments of the school was the earnest co-operation of other departments with the department of expression in every way they could to help make the Junior play the "best yet." The art did much by way of posters and the music department did much in furnishing patriotic selections between acts corresponding to the period in which the drama was cast. All other departments rendered whatever of assistance they could so that the school stood as a unit behind the Juniors and the department of expression, and all feel a keen sense of pride in the success of the play.

The play was a patriotic drama by J. A. Fraser, "Our Starry Banner." The selection of this drama was very appropriate for the present time. It breathed the spirit of patriotism and army life and afforded proper climaxes for the display of national colors and expressions of devotion to our national standards of liberty and justice.

The most pronounced factor of the staging of the play by the Juniors was the large number of young ladies who successfully took the men's parts in the play; southern country gentlemen, officers and soldiers of the army and also that of the plantation dandy. In mentioning a few of those

who drew the applause of appreciative friends and fellow students it is our intention to express appreciation of the whole group rather than magnify the success of any individually named. Miss Mildred Page, as Squire Osgood, acted her part exceedingly well, aged, trembling, feeble, yet still having the spirit, courage and manners of the courtly gentleman. Grace Burke, as Captain Belden, looked and acted the part of an effective army officer of the Union forces. Clara Carpenter, as Deacon Dolby, was really clever in her make-up and acting. Harold Croghan, as Dooley O'Dowd, was certainly a typical Irish laborer and was as effective as a soldier after joining the army. Irma Clayton, as a police officer, looked well her part, even to the heavy black mustache, which seemed appropriate in her impersonation. Sadie Penry, as Judy, wife of O'Dowd, drew many expressions of appreciation as she so truly represented the spirit of the Irish wife and home keeper. Helen Main, as Mrs. Belden, was the embodiment of refined, dignified womanhood. Nada Anderson as Millie, daughter of Captain Belden, made a typical sweet heart and won appreciative responses from all by her girlish love making with the young soldier, Will Kenyon. Hazel Olson, as the dainty Doxy, looked and acted the part of a southern plantation negro. Dorothy Bessire most effectively acted one of the leading parts as Madge Linton who was in love with Paul Osgood. True love won at last even though its course ran through many dramatic situations, and reached the climax of the play when bound and blindfolded, Madge Linton faced the firing squad as a spy and was recognized and rescued by Paul, now an officer in the Union army.

The play had action, dramatic situations, humor, patriotic sentiment, and that ever satisfying element, the final triumph of pure, devoted love. All told, the play was enjoyable, a credit to those who staged it and the institution they represent.

WOMAN'S WAR WORK

(By Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, chairman Woman's Committee, Wayne County Council of Defense.)

Nebraska Girls in War Service
Nebraska has two hundred registered nurses who have offered their services for Red Cross work. One hundred thirty-five have registered for foreign service and three have already entered upon their work "over there." Only about one hundred twenty-five will graduate from Nebraska Accredited Training Schools this year. This will not begin to fill the gap left by those who are entering war work, and young women who have the necessary preliminary education are urged to take up Nurse's training. Miss Mary Coghill, of Lincoln, is head of the Nurses' Training Bureau of the Woman's Committee, Nebraska State Council of Defense, and will be glad to give information to any one interested.

There are two hundred thousand registered nurses in the United States. Eighteen thousand are Red Cross nurses, but the government is asking for seventeen thousand more immediately. They are needed in the cantonments and in the foreign service. Nebraska is asked to furnish forty-five more.

Women Needed As Clerks And Stenographers.

Nebraska young women who are responding to the government's call for stenographers are being advised and aided by the wives of Nebraska congressmen, who have organized into a branch of the Woman's Committee of the Nebraska State Council of Defense. Thousands of young women are crowding into Washington at this time in response to the urgent need. Mrs. George Norris, wife of Senator Norris, has assumed charge of the Nebraska girls working for Uncle Sam, as Chairman of the special committee of Nebraska women. She will see that the girls are properly housed, that they are not lonesome, that they are thoroughly comfortable and happy.

Word comes straight from Washington that a great many more women are needed for office work and stenographers are urged to take the Civil Service examinations for appointment for clerical work. Examinations for stenographers are held every Tuesday in more than four hundred cities of the United States, so urgent is the need of competent clerical help.

DOROTHEA STEPHAN

Miss Dorothea Stephan, who taught mathematics in the high school last year, but was compelled to resign in November, on account of ill health, died at her home in Chicago, Thursday, February 28. This will be sad news to the friends she made during her stay in Wayne.

The Invitation to All Ladies is extended to attend the millinery opening Friday, at Miss Belle Temple's parlors and inspect all that's new and pretty in head adornment for the ladies.

THOUSAND DOLLAR WAR SAVINGS LIMIT CLUB IS TO BE LAUNCHED

Will Include Persons Who Have Bought All the War Savings Stamps Allowed by Law.

State Director Will Send Each a Beautiful Engraved Card Suitable for Framing.

A War Savings "Limit Club" is to be formed in Nebraska. It will include all persons subscribing for \$1,000 worth of War Savings Stamps. Each member of the club will be furnished an engraved card about 5x7 inches in size, suitable for framing, and worded as follows:

MEMBER
W. S. S.
THOUSAND DOLLAR
LIMIT CLUB
OF
NEBRASKA

This certifies that JOHN JONES has personally subscribed for one thousand dollars' worth of War Savings Stamps, the limit that any one person may hold.

WARD M. BURGESS,
State War Savings Director.

Each week the chairmen in the 93 counties will forward to State Director, Ward M. Burgess, the names of all persons who have the previous week subscribed for \$1,000 worth of War Savings Stamps. Those persons will then be sent one of the engraved membership cards from the State Director's office. Mr. Burgess will forward each new member a letter of congratulation.

State Director Burgess has asked the chairmen in each town to endeavor to have printed every week throughout the year in each newspaper a list of "Limit Club" members of the town in which the paper is published.

A president of the "Limit Club" and other officers will be chosen shortly by a majority vote of the members. There are already about two thousand men eligible for membership and after the big state-wide drive March 22, it is expected that one thousand more will be obtained.



The knitting bag has been pressed into the War Savings Stamp campaign. It is being used both to advertise the sale of the stamps and as a depository for stamps by young women who become selling agents for Uncle Sam's "baby bonds."

Do not be surprised if you meet a young woman with knitting bag prominently displayed who will stop you and say, "Please, sir, won't you buy a War Savings Stamp today?" Reports from headquarters of the National War Savings Committee for Nebraska indicate that young women with knitting bags are selling War Savings Stamps in a large number of cities and towns of the state.

The working people of Great Britain are doing their utmost to help win the war by denying themselves every luxury and loaning the money saved to their Government. The English plan of War Savings Stamps is very much like ours. In the past year the English people have not only bought \$5,000,000,000 worth of stamps, but the new spirit of thrift has caused savings banks deposits to increase over 100%.

Everywhere the War Savings Stamp is proving a popular form of investment for both the old and young alike, and many a boy and girl who never before have made any attempt to save are now imbued with the spirit of thrift and making every effort to become part of the financial support of the government.

Within the next few weeks the state will be thoroughly canvassed for the organization of what will be known as "War Savings Societies." These societies will be made up of groups of individuals who pledge themselves to invest in a certain amount of War Savings and Thrift Stamps each week during the year.

Found: A ring. Owner can have same by calling at the Democrat, proving property and paying for this notice. Adv.

Junior Red Cross NOVELTY FAIR

Official Program:

Oyster Supper, sandwiches, cake and coffee served in the gymnasium.
Play—"German Kultur in Belgium."
Moving Pictures furnished by Mr. M. B. Nielson.
Animated Dolls—Inventions of A. I. N. Igriv.
Fish Pond—Tads for the little tads.
Aquarium—100 Rare Specimens Loaned by the State.
"The Jones Family."
The Great Ekaf Film—Showing doctor performing major operations at a base hospital.
"The Seat of the Mighty," Judge Jas. E. Brittain in command.
"The Thing That Ails You," Dr. C. T. Ingham, Harry Fisher and V. A. Senter, executioners.
"A Journey In Yonderland"—Free to children below the 8th grade, in the gymnasium, at 8:45—One show only.
"The Things You Are Looking For," O. R. Bowen and J. H. Kemp, custodians.
"The Flag Tag," or "What You Should Wear," School Exhibit.
The Big 4—A. R. Davis.
Big Auction Sale—East vs. West—West led by Rollie Ley, Fred Blair, F. E. Gamble and the Red Cross of the West—East led by James Ahern, Fred Berry, Ben Carhart and Red Cross of the East. 9 p. m. sharp.
D. H. Cunningham, Auctioneer.
"Spindle Shanks" and Billy Health."
Music by High School Orchestra.

Friday Evening, Mar. 8

Supper—6:00 to 8:00 p. m., 35 cents.
Fair Grounds Open 6:45.
General Admission, 10 cents (East Door). Children under 12 years, 5 cents.
Admission to major shows and attractions, 5 and 10 cents.
Allow yourself two hours to take supper and see all the shows. Plan your time so that you will be on hand for the Big Auction Sale at 9:00 p. m.

Crystal Theatre

Monday, March 11

Artcraft Pictures

present

GEO. M. COHAN

in

"Seven Keys to Balpate"

Big Artcraft Special. Better than Broadway Jones.

First show at 7:30. Admission 10c and 20c

West Side Meat Market

has the popular idea among the people who make meat a part of their diet. Good meats, of all kinds, fresh or cured, with the best of substitutes for beef, pork or mutton on "meatless and porkless days."

They have a satisfactory substitute for butter in their

Nut Marigold Oleo

A pure spread, as wholesome and clean as the best of butter.

We ask you to try an order from the shop where the dollar buys most for your table.

Jack Denbeck, Prop.

Phone No. 46 Wayne, Nebr.

National Vacuum Washer

is constructed of strong black steel and heavily galvanized after it is put together. It will outlast a wood tub and requires less care. This is a new departure in washing machines and will be greatly appreciated in hot and dry seasons, where wood tubs will not stand up.

W. A. Hiscox

Phone No. 287 Hardware Opposite P. O.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

A fine line of cigars.—Basket Grocery.—adv.

Mrs. John Paulson went to Omaha today on a visit.

See Basket Grocery specials for Friday and Saturday.—adv.

Mrs. Calvin Hurlburt of Carroll has gone to Wyoming for a home.

Mrs. W. E. Jones of Carroll went to Red Oak, Iowa, today to visit her father.

W. D. Redmond has been confined to his home this week with grip, but is much improved.

You should not miss the spring millinery display at Miss Temple's opening Friday.—adv.

Mrs. A. McEachen went to University Place today where she will attend the funeral of an aunt.

Mrs. O. G. Olson and daughter Barbara returned to Sioux City today after a pleasant visit here with relatives.

J. M. Valandingham and family from Sloan, Iowa, are here, and will farm the Schalus farm southwest of Wayne.

R. P. Williams suggests that an American flag be displayed on all American property guarded by the Home Guards.

Mrs. Earl Duffy of Minnesota, returned to her home today after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen at Carroll.

A splendid opportunity for the ladies of Wayne and vicinity to select their spring millinery at Miss Temple's opening Friday.—adv.

Miss Ella Morrison went to Sholes Monday where she conducted classes in surgical dressings. She also went to Randolph to start classes in this department of the Red Cross work.

Mrs. Mary Reynolds went to Char-den, Iowa, the first of the week to visit at the home of her brother. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Rollie Ley, for a short visit.

Word has been received by Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Hahn that their son Waldo has been commissioned a First Lieutenant. His commission dates back to October 26. He is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

Walter Boyce from near Glenwood, Iowa, came this week to make his home in Wayne county, and will farm the Krugler place. His father came by the same train and has rented the Jas. Perdue farm just east of Wayne.

Mrs. M. L. Dill of Carroll went to Rockwell City, Iowa, Wednesday.

Ideal Blend Coffee, 3 lbs, for \$1.00. 40c cup quality.—Basket Grocery, adv.

Fine display of all the new spring millinery at Miss Temple's opening Friday.—adv.

Lila Gardner has been quite ill with inflammatory rheumatism, but is now improving.

Mrs. Henry Frevert returned home Wednesday from a visit with relatives at Hoskins.

Otto Kremke and family left Hoskins for a new home near Dalton, where he will grow wheat.

Stetson Hats and Hat Tricraft Craven-netted Caps solve the headgear question right.—Morgan's Toggery.

G. L. Douner has moved to his farm in the western part of the state. In the vicinity of Hemmingsford, we understand.

Mrs. C. L. Benson and children from O'Neill came Wednesday to visit at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. G. J. Hess.

Mrs. Henry Euga from Crandeleit, Illinois, came this week to visit at the home of her brother, J. W. Baker for a short time.

Tro-co, the new butter substitute, now on sale at the Basket. It's a wonder—try a pound—it's made entirely from vegetables and nuts.—adv.

The Kellogg boys, who have been taking a short course at the college and staying with their aunt, Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer, have returned to their home at Brunswick.

The last pavilion sale of the season for Wayne is to be held Saturday afternoon, and the offering is sure to contain much of value, and the attendance should be large. It is the last regular sale.

For Work Clothing Try Morgan's Toggery. Prices and Quality Both Right.

Edward J. DeVillie, who has been making Wayne headquarters for the past few months, has been joined by wife and baby from Omaha, and they expect to make Wayne their home. Mr. DeVillie is Yeoman district manager for this corner of Nebraska.

Rev. Fischer from southwest of town was called to Sioux City Wednesday on account of the condition of his daughter, who is taking treatment at a hospital there. Mrs. Fischer has been staying with the daughter, and he had but come home a day or two before.

Ask to see our Army Shoes. We have them for every kind of work.—Morgan's Toggery.

T. W. Moran visited at Omaha the first of the week.

Otto Voget visited his mother Sunday, coming over from Norfolk.

Girl Wanted for General House Work. Apply to Phone 338.—adv.

Washington Box Apples—fine condition, at the Basket, \$1.00 and up.—adv.

Mrs. H. Frederick of Norfolk was here last week visiting her father, John Krel.

Mrs. J. J. Williams and father, Mr. Pickering, went to Randolph last week to visit relatives.

FARM HELP—Red Wing Work Shoes are the very thing—you'll find them at Morgan's Toggery.

Baul Young, superintendent of schools at Silver City, Iowa, was home for Saturday with home folks.

Lost—Phonograph crank on road south, within four miles of Wayne, Monday. Finder please leave at this office.

Miss Smothers went to Stuart last week to spend Sunday at the home of Mrs. Heaton, formerly of this place.

The following letters remain uncalled for at this office: Edw. Baeki, Miss Viola Johnson.—C. A. Berry, Postmaster.

Paravax, the old reliable sweeping compound, in 100, 150, and 300 pound barrels.—Basket Store.—adv.

Miss Amy Stocking was called to her home in Minnesota Friday on account of the death of her brother Warren, who died at Camp Dodge, Iowa. No particulars could be learned at this time.

The Girl's Bible Study Circle plan to meet with Miss Opal Robbins Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock and take a trip into the country for their meeting if the weather permits. Do not miss this. Miss Laura Thompson will lead the lesson study.

Miss Ina Hughes and Mrs. K. J. Holtz returned Wednesday from Camp Wamego, Kansas, where they had been on a visit to Mrs. Holtz' husband who is taking training in the X-Ray department of the medical corps. Mr. Holtz has finished the course at that place and will go to New York soon to finish the course. Mrs. Holtz will accompany him.

MARCH MOVING

Rudolph Suhr, who has been on the Phil Sullivan home place for a time, has moved to the Lu Chichester farm. Mr. Chichester is moving to Cheyenne county where he has purchased land.

E. L. Jones has moved from the Jas Perdue farm east of Wayne to the Bush farm north from town.

I. C. Traumbauer and family move this week to Allen, where they go onto a farm for the year. "Trum" has worked at Wayne as a printer for the past eight or ten years, and he will naturally find quite a change from setting up and putting in and harvesting crops, feeding stock and other work. But then he is familiar, or once was, with farm work, and farm life, and he will make it successful.

Geo. Elfin and family, who have been living here for the past eleven years, have sold out, and last week moved to West Point, where they had purchased a residence property. They have a son who has just been wrestling with pneumonia, and is but just able to be about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolf came Friday evening from Springfield, South Dakota, to visit relatives and friends here, and were guests at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Greggs.

Mrs. Geo. Heady went to Hartington Friday to visit at the home of her aged father near that place.

Joe Jones and wife were here from Carroll Saturday.

CITY ELECTION NEXT MONTH

Another year is nearly gone and the city election looms close in the future. A mayor, four councilmen, two in the first and one in each of the other two wards. Two members of the school board, a city clerk, and treasurer. One caucus is called for the evening of the 18th, we are told. Time to be searching for some good men for the places.

A SPLENDID PROGRAM COMING

When the teachers of northeastern Nebraska gather here the last of the month, a splendid program will be given, of which more will be told next week. Wayne will co-operate with the officers of the association to make the meeting a success.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Fannie Stuart of Wausa, was operated on Friday last for appendicitis. She is getting along nicely.

Lloyd Walters of Wakefield, returned to his home Sunday fully recovered from an attack of pneumonia.

NISSEN-BOCK

Miss Emma Nissen and Mr. George Bock, both of Wayne, were granted a marriage license today according to the World-Herald. These young folks are well and favorably known here and their marriage will come as a surprise to their many friends here.

They expect to make their home on Mr. Bock's farm south of Wayne.

and Mrs. L. A. Fanske. A six o'clock supper will be served, after which the evening will be spent playing "500."

The next meeting of the Woman's club will be with Mrs. Martin Ringer, Tuesday, March 12. The following program will be given: Roll call will be responded to with useful laundry suggestions; Parliamentary drill; "Review of Red Cross Magazine," Mrs. Coolidge; "The Laundry," Mrs. Wendte. Discussion of the following subjects will be lead by Mrs. Hiscoc: "What Methods Have You Found For Softening Water," "What are Satisfactory ways of Setting Colors in Washable Materials," "How Have You Succeeded in Making Your Laundry Work Lighter?" There will also be some musical numbers.

The Shakespeare club met with Miss Redmond Wednesday evening. The program was especially interesting as follows: "The War Up to Date," Miss Stocking; "White Mice Experimentation, a Means for Combating Pneumonia," Miss Beechel; "The Chances of Getting Killed or Hurt in This War," Miss Craven; "Song Birds in No Man's Land," Miss Fortner; "Juvenile Anti-Tuberculosis League," Miss Mason; "Woman's Work Behind the Lines," Miss Luers. The next meeting will be with Miss Stocking.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. J. W. Mason, Friday, March 15. It will be "Purity Day." Mrs. Crockett will lead devotionals and Mrs. Brittain will give a musical number. The following ten minute papers will be given: "Whose Daughter," Mrs. Grothe; "Whose Boy?" Mrs. Dayton; "Purity Legislation," Mrs. Cross; Reading, Mrs. Gulliver. Part of the March 1st program will be given at this time.

Chapter A. Z. P. E. O. met at the home of Mrs. A. A. Welch Monday evening. The entire evening was devoted to the election and installation of officers. Mrs. Rachel Fairchild was elected president. The payment of state dues was also in order at this meeting. Sociability reigned supreme until a late hour.

Friday evening last Miss Frances Cherry entertained the members of the Intermediate League. The evening was spent playing games, and a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

The Early Hour Club will be entertained tonight at the home of Mr.

Ladies! Buy Your Spring Garments Now While The Stock is Complete

I carry the Famous Non-Equal Garments--They Please

Coats and Suits

Nonequal, exclusive line. We have a beautiful showing. All the new models and shades. There will be an advance in price later on and our advice is to purchase early. Then, too, you get your choice from our complete assortment. The suits this spring are made on a new style but are very practical and serviceable. And the prices are within your means.

Waists

Never before have we had such a variety and pretty shipping of waists. You must see to appreciate our showing of Georges, Tissues, Chiffons, Crepe de Chenes. For your new spring suit, for wear with a pretty new spring skirt, you need one of these lovely waists.

Millinery

To protect our customers and give them something out of the ordinary we purchased from six different wholesale houses this season. We also have in our employ an expert milliner who will be glad to serve your individual wants. Tailored and Street Hats—an advance showing for spring.



Furnishings

To please the ladies of Wayne we have from time to time put in more of an assortment of Ladies' Furnishings. The nifty, better kind of Underwear, pretty Camisoles, Hose, Toilet Articles, etc. When you are looking for something in this line, remember, you can find what you want here.

Skirts

The New Skirts will please you. They are different; they are on new lines, and the colors, too, are new. You will want one of these skirts when you see them. We have put in a large supply.

Corsets

The Naco, Henderson, Mme. Lyn, and Alberta. Prices run from \$1.00 to \$7.50—Stylish and Dependable.

We give a 25c Thrift Stamp with every \$5.00 purchase.

MRS. JEFFRIES' LADIES' READY TO WEAR STORE

—The—

Bohemian Orchestra

will appear at the

State Normal Auditorium

Thursday Evening, March 14th

A Company of Seven Talented Musicians

Josef Mach, violin soloist and the director, played at one time with the Damrosch Orchestra in New York and has also acted as concertmeister of a band of fifty pieces. Although comparatively young in years, he has had wide experience in his chosen field.

James F. Hurt, xylophone soloist, and drummer in the orchestra, was for seven years with Bohumir Kryl's famous band, making three tours over the Chautauqua circuits with Mr. Kryl.

Signor Giuseppe Bartolotta, the Italian tenor, has won wide distinction as a concert singer, both in Europe and America. He has sung at the foremost concerts in England, in conjunction with some of the most famous artists, including Patti, Melba, Kubelik, Paderewski, and others. He is a Neapolitan by birth and studied for some years at the Conservatory of Naples. The remarkable range and power of his beautiful tenor voice is a revelation of the overwhelming superiority of the Italian tenor in operatic singing.

Admission - 50c

Or a Season Ticket

Remember citizen's ticket admits to six numbers of the course.

SOCIAL NOTES

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The Early Hour Club will be entertained tonight at the home of Mr.

everyone will remember this is "due time."

The Bible Study Circle had a very interesting meeting this Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. T. F. Bracken. Mrs. J. H. Wright will be hostess next week. All are welcome as usual.

The Methodist Ladies Aid will hold an Easter supper and bazaar Thursday, March 28, in the church basement. The public should attend.—adv.

Fashion's Mirror

Milady will find in our tremendous showing of

LaPorte

Wash Goods, Dress Materials and Silks

a reflection of Fashion's most bewitching caprice. We have all the new colors—the Beige, Navy Blue, the Grays, Soft Tans, and other neutral shades that Fashion has decreed. Simplicity is the keynote. The style creators have answered the country's call by eliminating the many frills, ruffles and furbelows that have been features of past seasons.

If it is a new dress you are planning to make you want to see our Liberty Silks, Sebastopol Silk, Oriental-de-Soie, Ravissant Silk Voile, Jersey Cloth and many other novelties.

If it is suitings Milady seeks you will want to see our Poiret Twill, Armure Poplin, Hairline Granite, Novelty Tweed and other woolen novelties.

Athern's

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES GREAT AT CAMP FUNSTON

To The Folks "Back Home" Who Have Spent Hours in Red Cross Work This Story Will Interest

COMFY WITH KNITTED GOODS

Percy Hagerman, acting field director of the American Red Cross at Camp Funston, on being asked by the editor of Trench and Camp to tell something about the activities of that organization, made the following statement:

Of all the civilian organizations which are now working in the United States to help win the war there is none which has received so much spread and hearty support all over the country than the American Red Cross. There is none which has greater opportunity or greater power to accomplish good. Its membership runs into the millions and they are all workers. It has received cash subscriptions amounting to over one hundred million dollars. There is hardly a town in the land which has not its organized Red Cross chapter, hardly a home in which women are not busy knitting sweaters, stockings, wristlets, and other things or making bandages and surgical dressings. Thousands of cases of these articles have been shipped to France for our army there and thousands have been sent to the cantonments in the United States.

Up to the first of the year there has been distributed among the soldiers and sailors in the United States 775,000 sweaters, nearly 100,000 helmets, nearly 300,000 wristlets, 250,000 mufflers, and 300,000 pairs of woolen socks. At Camp Funston alone we have distributed 35,999 sweaters, 25,737 pairs of socks, besides many helmets and wristlets. All these things, while coming through the regular channels of the Red Cross organization, are in reality the free and loving gifts of the mothers, wives, sisters, sweethearts and friends of the soldiers and sailors, who are giving themselves to the service of their country. This is only one of the many things in which the Red Cross is active.

The local chapters in hundreds of towns and cities throughout the country are ready at all times to look after and care for the families of soldiers, who by reason of illness, accident, or other misfortune, find themselves in need of assistance. I want this home service feature of the Red Cross work to be understood at Camp Funston and would like to have every man here know that should his family at home be in trouble he can report the facts to me and I will see that his home chapter is promptly notified and the needed help given. Only a few such cases have come to my notice up to this time, and I hope this means that few such cases exist among the families of Funston men. If there are more we want to know of them.

Another useful branch of the Red Cross in this country is the canteen service, organized for the benefit of the troops when they are moving from one part of the country to another. In case of a shortage of food or serious illness or accidents among the men, the commanding officer of moving troops can wire ahead to some Red Cross chapter and secure what is needed in the way of supplies or medical attendance.

In many of the camps, the Red Cross has rendered valuable assistance to the base hospital authorities

in quickly providing supplies which were lacking. Plans are now being perfected for Red Cross buildings at the cantonment hospitals where convalescent patients can find amusement and recreation, books and newspapers, and other things to relieve the tedium of illness. Several hundred thousand dollars are to be spent for these buildings.

In a word, the Red Cross exists for the purpose of meeting emergencies, of relieving suffering among our soldiers and sailors and their families in every possible way. It does practically anything that is necessary to accomplish these ends. But the work is not confined to this country. Long before the United States got into the war the American Red Cross was doing a vast amount of work in Europe. Its ambulances and hospitals took care of thousands in France and Belgium. Today it is supporting fifty thousand orphaned and abandoned children in France alone. When the German army crossed the Italian frontier and thousands of people were driven from their homes, without food, without clothing homeless wanderers on the face of the earth, the American Red Cross was on the spot within four days, equipped to help these poor unfortunates. Nothing finer has ever been seen than the quick response of this American organization in that awful situation.

I don't suppose there ever was a good organization that was free from the attacks of knickers and pessimists and I regret that the Red Cross is no exception. Just now evilly disposed people are spreading reports that soldiers are being made to pay for articles which the women of the country are making for them. Nothing could be further from the truth. Men in this camp are alleged to have made this assertion but I am glad to say that I have yet to find a man who ever did say anything of the sort. All such reports originate with people who through general cussedness seem to want to hurt anything that is good. I have not been able to fill all the needs of this camp. The demands are so great from all the camps that it has been simply impossible to meet them all. But I am doing my utmost to see that every man here receives all that he needs. Knitted articles are being received constantly and are being equitably distributed among the various organizations as rapidly as possible. It is a work which has given me the greatest possible pleasure and satisfaction. Nothing that I ever done has given me more.

NOTE: The paper from which the above article was taken was sent by Max Ash.

AN APPRECIATION OF THEIR PASTOR SHOWN

Rev. Rudolph Moehring, whose health made it necessary for him to undergo an operation, was happily surprised upon his return home to have his congregation show their appreciation of his services with them sending him a check for \$318, which practically covers his hospital expenses. It was a fine tribute from the people to their pastor and speaks well for their pleasant relations.

OLD IRON WANTED NOW
Will pay \$12 to \$12.50 per ton for old iron delivered within the next ten days. Welch at Gamble's.—The Minneapolis Electric Shoe Store.—adv.

Pay your subscription today.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Baptist Church

(Rev. Fletcher J. Jordan, Pastor). Regular services in the First Baptist Church next Sunday morning. Divine worship at 10:00 with a sermon. In the evening at 7:30 the theme will be, "The Great Refusal." Sunday school at 11:30. All are invited.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Topic, "Making the Most of Ourselves." Eph. 4:11-16. Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis is the leader. Come next Sunday evening and bring a friend with you.

Next Wednesday evening will be our Covenant and business meeting.

Next Monday, March 11, the Central committee, composed of Messrs. S. R. Theobald, C. E. Sprague and Mrs. E. B. Girton, with other committees, will call upon the different members of the church in the interest of the "Million dollar drive," which is being put on in the Northern Baptist convention. The additional million must be raised by the 31st of March, 1918. Before any gift can count on the additional million dollars the local church budget must be all raised. The Northern Association is apportioned \$150. No amount is apportioned from the churches. This \$150 is to be a free will offering. "Let us go over the top" with the full amount for Nebraska Baptists which is \$8000.

Beginning March 18 and closing March 22, the churches of Wayne will observe a Week of Prayer in accordance with the wishes of President Wilson, in fact he has designated the whole month of March for prayer.

Visitors and strangers are always heartily welcome here. Make yourself known to some member of the church. The pastor will be specially glad to meet you. Give him the opportunity.

English Lutheran Church

(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)

Sunday School meets promptly at 10 a. m. We would like to see all our scholars out and remain for the flag dedication following immediately the school hour.

11 a. m. Flag dedication service. A special program of music and addresses had been arranged. Every family from which some member has gone to the ranks is especially urged to be present. This is a patriotic service and we should show our loyalty to the flag and our interest to the boys by attending in force. It will be an inspiration to the boys in uniform to learn that the church at home has not forgotten them. Fourteen of our boys are now in the service of our country.

Miss Elsie Lerner will conduct the Luther League meeting next Sunday evening at 6:45. The topic is, "Our Paschal Lamb."

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "Christ Feeding the Multitude."

The March meeting of the Woman's Missionary society will be held at the parsonage next Wednesday afternoon.

The officers of the church will hold their next meeting in the pastor's study next Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Flag Dedication Program

Opening Service.
Hymn, "God Save the State."
Address, "The Soldier and His Flag" Prof. O. R. Bowen

Solo, "Three Sisters—Red, White and Blue"..... Melvic Olson
Recitation, "Our Service Flag." Dorothy Erickson

Address, "The War and Christianity" Prof. I. H. Britell

Song, "Our Colors True."
Solo, "Keep the Home Fires Burning"..... Elsie Anderson

Address, "The Home Spirit." Prof. H. H. Hahn

Presentation of Flag. A. D. Erickson

Roll Call.
Dedicatory Prayer.
Song, "America."

Methodist Episcopal Church

(Rev. D. W. MacGregor, Pastor)

Sunday school 10 a. m. School is growing rapidly. Great interest. Come.

The Woman's Home Missionary society will have charge of the morning service. At 11 a. m. Mrs. Dudson of York will deliver the message.

Epworth League and Intermediate League and Boy Scouts meet at 6:30 p. m. The pastor will preach at 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome to our services.

The Epworth League will give a St. Patrick social on Friday evening, March 15, at the church basement Good social time. Come and be social. Don't forget the date.

Baby Stanley Delbert Ruback was buried from the Methodist church Sunday afternoon. These mourning friends have the sympathy of the whole church in this, the time of their grief.

German Lutheran Church

(Rev. Rudolph Moehring, Pastor)

There will be the usual services at

HAMPSHIRE BRED SOW SALE

If you want diamonds you will look for them where they have been found. Likewise, if you want prize-winning Hampshires you will seek them in the best blood lines of the breed. On

Saturday, March 9th, 1918
at 2 o'clock p. m., in the I. L. Kelly Livery Barn at Wisner, Nebraska

we will sell 50 head of our best bred sows and gilts

from the intensified blood of Gen. Tipton No. 1667, Messenger Boy No. 6179, and Pat Maloy No. 1415, the blood that has produced the best Hampshires in the world. 20 of these sows and gilts are bred to Senator Manley No. 47827, he by the Senator No. 28719 which was the Senior Grand Champion boar at the National Swine Show at Omaha in 1917. This Senator Manley is also a half brother to the Young Senator which was the Junior Grand Champion at the same show. The remainder of this offering are bred to Halfton Duke No. 49243, he by Nutwood DeKalbs King No. 32415, he by DeKalbs King 60th, he by Major by Stones Duke, and out of Hawkeye Wonderer.

If you are looking for size, bone, quality and popularity, and everything else that goes to make up the ideal Hampshire hog we feel worthy of asking your presence on the above named date. For further information and catalog address

E. F. Shields, Wisner, Neb.

AUCTIONEERS. THOMAS DEEM, CAMERON, MO., W. H. NEELY, WAYNE, NEB.

this church Sunday, Rev Traubel of Emerson, preaching at 11 in the eve will be held as usual at 3 o'clock morning, immediately following the Sunday school which will convene at 10 in the morning. The Winside service in the afternoon.

Rev. Moehring is home from Rochester, we hope he has been for about a month undergoing an operation, but he is not yet able to conduct his pastoral duties. He, however, wishes to meet the class of little folks who are studying the catechism.

Presbyterian Church

(Rev. S. Xenophon Cross, Pastor)

Will men who are neglecting church privileges be likely to support and help develop Christian institutions, when those who are now supporting such institutions are gone?

If men are responsible for their influence, as well as for their actions, is not a man who helps to create an atmosphere of religious indifference and irresponsibility assuming a tremendous responsibility?

Why is it that men who believe that the church is worth while in a community so often neglect to identify themselves with the church organizations when they know that any institution depends on members for perpetuity?

It is doubtful if all the excuses that have ever been given for non-attendance upon the public services of the church would, if concentrated, make one good reason why any one should take the risk of weakening the standing of the church by withholding the sanction of his presence.

Two questions naturally arise when we wonder why larger numbers of people do not attend regularly the public functions of the church. 1. "Has the church neglected to keep pace with other human interests?" 2. "Does the church render the service, in actual practice as a community institution, which it is supposed to profess to be able to render?"

Friends, we will have to face the above and many similar questions and propositions. We propose to approach them sincerely and to discuss them as well as we can. All to whom these questions seem important are urged to help find the answers.

Order of Hearing on Petition For Appointment of Administrator

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
State of Nebraska, County of Wayne, ss:
To Emil Tietgen and Esther Tietgen, and to all persons interested in

the estate of Minnie Tietgen, deceased:

On reading the petition of Emil Tietgen praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Henry Lage as administrator.

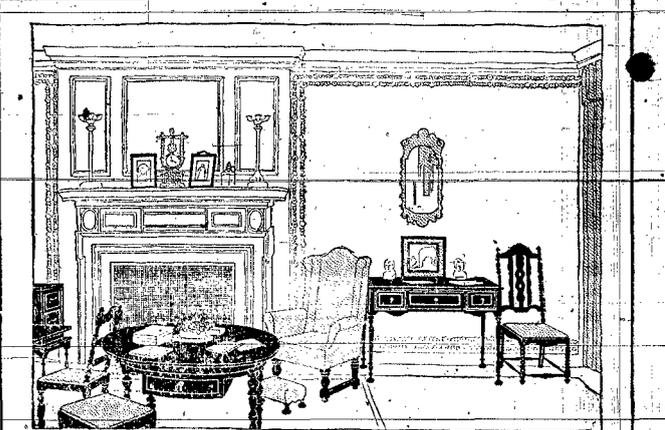
It is hereby ordered that you, and all persons interested in said matter, may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 23rd day of March, A. D. 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and that the

hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this Order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

Witness my hand and seal of said court, this 4th day of March, A. D., 1918.

JAS. E. BRITAIN,
(SEAL) County Judge.

The latest in wedding invitations and announcements at this office.



Chase The Gloom From Every Room With Sensible Economical Wall Paper

WALL PAPER Has Not Advanced in Price This Year. Nothing you can buy for the same money will add so much to the charm and comfort of a home as clean, pretty, fresh decorations. Wall paper not only beautifies; it protects the walls and it is an economy to re-paper when it is needed and not wait until the walls are so bad they must have special treatment.

Plan your new decorations now. Let me show you samples of the new papers right in your own rooms where they will be hung a wide selection of exquisite, up-to-date patterns at the lowest possible prices. I will gladly suggest different decorative arrangements for your walls, and make you estimates.

I can guarantee that my workmanship will be satisfactory, papers carefully matched, shading avoided, and all possible litter and disturbance eliminated. It costs nothing to get my figures on the work you want done. Let me talk with you about it.

J. H. Boyce
PHONE BLACK 87. WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

Announcement Of Spring Display

Every day finds our stock replenished with the very newest modes and styles. There will be no formal opening but I invite you to call at any time. Our exhibition of Spring Millinery reflects every correct and wanted fashion for Miss or Matron.

Jessie E. Grace

Ailing Women

Are you weak, delicate, sickly, nervous, irritable, discouraged—suffer from painful or irregular functions?

THEN TRY
Dr. Dye's Mitchella Compound

the tried and true Tonic and Regulator for women—successfully used for forty years. Thousands of women have written us of the great benefit they have received from its use.

MITCHELLA COMPOUND is a safe herbal remedy for women of all ages—a blessing to growing girls. Large package, enough for three weeks, costs only a dollar. Interesting booklet FREE—drop in and get one—from any of the following dealers.

J. H. FELBER ROBERTS DRUG CO. A. G. ADAMS



COMMISSIONER PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, March 1, 1918.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present.

On motion of Farran, commissioner, and seconded by Rethwisch, commissioner, the claim allowed Standard Bridge Company on February 21, 1918, for \$2073.70 for bridge work, material, etc., was reconsidered and clerk ordered to notify the company of such action. Motion carried.

On motion of Farran, commissioner, and seconded by Rethwisch, commissioner, the claim allowed Standard Bridge Company on February 21, 1918, for \$528.48 for bridge work, material, etc., was reconsidered and clerk ordered to notify the company of such action. Motion carried.

John N. Johnson is hereby appointed Overseer of road district No. 46 to fill vacancy.

In compliance with an order of court, it is hereby ordered that the decree allowing Bessie McClintock the sum of \$20.00 per month for a period of six months from January 21, 1918, for the support of her minor children, Halbert McClintock and Fern McClintock, is hereby approved.

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

NO.	NAME	WHAT FOR	AMOUNT
1088	John Rissell	Witness fees in case State vs. Anderson	6.00
67	Julia Horton	Widow's pension from March 20th to April 20th	15.00
199	University Publishing Co.	Supplies for Co. Supt.	5.09
208	Forrest L. Hughes	Certifying time and mileage of jurors for Nov. 1917 term	7.00
209	Forrest L. Hughes	Court attendance	16.00
210	Carl Axen	Registrar of births and deaths	.75
210	Chas. W. Reynolds	Clerk of Board of County Commissioners for year 1917	400.00
221	Chas. W. Reynolds	Taking acknowledgements to claims for 4th quarter	75.25
222	Remington Typewriter Co.	Supplies for Co. Clerk	1.50
224	City of Wayne	Light for February	17.12
229	C. T. Ingham	Quarantine and operation	48.00
230	K-B Printing Co.	Supplies for Co. Supt.	26.90
231	Chas. W. Reynolds	Salary for February	137.50
232	Geo. S. Farran	Cash adv. for express, etc.	2.86
233	Geo. S. Farran	Commissioner services	45.50
234	Henry Rethwisch	Commissioner services	61.60
235	P. M. Corbit	Commissioner services	64.50
236	Bessie McClintock	Widow's pension from January 21st to February 21st	20.00
237	Bessie McClintock	Widow's pension from February 21st to March 21st	20.00
Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund			
519	Chas. Bernhard	dragging roads	9.00
213	Ed. Wilson	dragging roads	5.00
215	Wm. J. Erleben	road work	3.50
217	W. L. Huribert	dragging roads	9.62
218	Chas. McGuire	dragging roads	5.00
Road District Funds			
214	Ed Wilson	road work	10.00
181	E. D. Morris	road grader work	78.75
225	T. G. Fillmore	road work	1.75
216	Leonard Kempf	road work	9.00
228	Frank Woehler	road work	100.92
219	Philip Tanner	road work	7.00
226	Fred Sonnerberg	road work	10.00
223	Fred Kleensang	road work	1.75
1634	A. R. Lundquist	road and grader work	147.50
1523	E. P. Rackow	running engine	15.00
Special road district levies			
1225	F. Kahl	road work	100.00
Rejected Claims			
722	E. P. Rackow	engine-pulling grader, examined and rejected	
724	E. P. Rackow	engine pulling grader, examined and rejected	
The following claims are on file against the county, but have not been passed on at this time:			
1916:	470 for \$7.00; 998 for \$2.00; 1917: 626 for \$—; 1582 for \$34.70; 1583 for \$55.64; 1641 for \$89.75; 1918: 13 for \$40; 68 for \$15.00; 69 for \$15.00; 158 for \$24.00; 171 for \$35.00; 172 for \$25.00; 173 for \$25.00; 174 for \$25.00; 191 for \$28.00; 192 for \$81.70; 194 for \$884.00; 195 for \$120.85; 196 for \$86.25; 227 for \$376.10.		
Whereupon board adjourned to March 18th 1918.			
CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.			

NEWSPAPER INFLUENCE

To gain and hold the greatest sphere of influence in any community, a newspaper must set for itself a literary standard, and strive at all times to attain to a higher plane. There is nothing easier than to fill up one's columns with padded advertisements and clipped articles; but that is not journalism, and while one may succeed in gaining the attention of the public for a time, thinking people want something more than an enlarged advertising circular with which to spend the winter evenings. Broader scholarship, and the men and women who are holding the rudder which will help to steer our grand old ship of state out of these troubled waters are the men and women who are possessed of this knowledge and scholarship. The person who can concoct "yellow," sensational stuff is not the person whose influence will draw the circle around the family hearth a little closer, and send the members out into the world with thoughts of encouragement, and hope for a grander and greater future.

The men and women whose ability to say the things that will help to solve the problems of life, and to heal the wounds of the heart, are the men and women whose influence will last long after the paper on which their thoughts were given to the world has faded and mouldered away. We should strive not to more fully commercialize the country newspaper, but ever to try to keep it in its true sphere of influence—as a "bulwark of public thought and a beacon light to a higher plane of endeavor."—Hartington-Herald.

A 20TH CENTURY PAUL REVERE

(By Bennett Chapple)

Listen, my children, and you shall hear,

Of a Twentieth Century Paul Revere,

Who rode a race for his country's need.

He heard of his country's call for men;

He heard of their sacrifice, and then—

He heard of the need for money, too;

For food and clothes to help them through.

He wanted to help though he could not fight,

He wanted to serve in the cause of right.

So he mounted his horse, Thrift card in hand,

And rode, and rode, throughout the land.

"Money!" he cried, "money for clothes."

"The boys in the trenches!"—off he goes;

And 'mid the sound of the clattering hoofs

The call re-echoed across the roofs:

"Gather your nickles! Gather your dimes!"

"Help the Nation! Prepare, these times.

"Lend Uncle Sam a part of your pay!"

"Store up! Store up! For a rainy day!"

The people heard as the Scout dashed by,

They heard his fervent, earnest cry.

And out of the closets, hid from day,

They gathered their savings of many years.

And poured them forth with hearty cheers.

"Take these," they cried, "in—the cause of right,

"We'll do our bit and add our mite,

"We'll help to fight and win this war,

"We'll save as ne'er we saved before."

And when the scout on his valiant steed,

Had spread the call of his country's need,

He drew the reins as he reached his home,

And patted the neck all flecked with foam.

"Our work is done," he said, "Old Man—

The Nation's roused to a War-Thrift Plan."

—Taken From Boy's Life.

NOTICE

Corn meal is the only home product substitute for which merchants may give credit when a customer buys flour. The consumer must sign a statement to the effect that he has made and will use such amount of corn meal as is not covered by other substitutes when he purchases flour. Merchants must not give credit for substitutes customers claim to have on hand, outside of home made corn meal.

Clanned hominy is not a substitute.

J. H. KEMP,

Federal Food Administrator For Wayne County.

COMING PURE BRED STOCK SALE DATES

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

Saturday, March 9, 1918.

At Wisner, Nebraska, E. F. Shields.

Partial Directory of Members of WAYNE COUNTY PURE BRED BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION

Wayne, Nebraska.

V. L. Dayton, President
Wayne

Harry Tidrick, Vice President
Winside

H. J. Miner, Secretary-Treasurer
Wayne

<p>Pure Bred Shorthorns The foundation cow on which this herd started was Daybreak 3d. Five of this tribe now in herd Dale's Czar—now at head of herd. Peter Ulrich, Winside.</p>	<p>Henry Cozad CHOICE GOODS STRAIN SHORTHORN CATTLE Have for sale two choice bull calves and a herd bull. Wayne, Nebraska</p>	<p>C. F. Sundahl SHORTHORN CATTLE DUROC JERSEY HOGS PERCHERON HORSES Wakefield, Nebraska.</p>
<p>H. J. Miner Polled Durham and Shorthorn Cattle bred for beef and milk. Silver Laced Wyandotte chickens Farm 1 mile south of Wayne</p>	<p>D. H. Cunningham, Auctioneer Wayne, Nebraska. Pure Bred Stock Sales and Farm Sales Specialties Years of Experience</p>	<p>W. H. Neely LIVE STOCK and FARM SALE AUCTIONEER Specialty Pure Bred Stock Sales Wayne, Nebraska.</p>
<p>V. L. Darton Offers Bargains in Single-Comb Rhode Island, Red Cockerels, during November Phone 112-400 Wayne, Neb.</p>	<p>Shorthorn Bulls Sale Acanthus, Broodhooks, Lavendar Strains. H. C. PRINCE, Winside, Neb. S. C. Brown Lghorn Cockerels \$1.25 each.—Mrs. H. C. Prince.</p>	<p>For SALE CATALOGUES, CARDS, and BILLS see THE NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT Phone 145 Wayne, Neb.</p>
<p>Geo. McEachen, Wayne Big Type Poland China Hogs of Mow's Fashion blood—McEachen's Big Mow Making of Wonders and others</p>	<p>David D. Tobias, M. D. C. Assistant State Veterinarian Phones: Office, Ash 2-264 Residence, Ash 1-264 Office at Brick Barn, Wayne.</p>	<p>Harry Tidrick POLAND CHINA and DUROC JERSEY HOGS At farm southeast of Winside</p>

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Know All Men By These Presents:

That we, C. E. Gildersleeve, E. S. Blair, L. M. Owen, W. B. Gamble, C. A. Grothe, Wm. Beckenhauer, L. C. Gildersleeve, Winifred P. Main, George W. Crossland, the duly elected, qualified and acting Board of Trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Wayne, Nebraska, duly elected and organized under the provisions of the Discipline of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States of America, and acting under and by authority of the Fourth Quarterly Conference of the said Charge, do hereby adopt the following Articles of Incorporation for the purpose of forming and becoming a corporation under the laws of the State of Nebraska.

ARTICLE I.

Name and Location:—The name of this corporation shall be The Methodist Episcopal Church of Wayne, Nebraska; located at Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska.

ARTICLE II.

Amount of Liability:—The highest amount of indebtedness to which this corporation shall subject itself shall be the sum of \$5000.00. Provided, that at no time the said indebtedness shall exceed 25 per cent. of the value of its real and personal property, and, provided further, that in no case shall the property of this corporation be incumbered for the current expenses of the Charge.

ARTICLE III.

Manner of Encumbering, Conveying and Acquiring Property:—The Board of Trustees (hereinafter provided for in Article IV) shall not encumber, mortgage, dispose of or convey the property, either real or personal, of this corporation, unless they be so authorized by a majority vote of the Quarterly Conference of the Charge at a Regular Meeting, or a Special Meeting called for that purpose; nor shall they purchase or contract for the same without authority as herein provided; the said Quarterly Conference being the Governing Body of the Charge as provided for in the Discipline of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States of America.

ARTICLE IV.

Election of Trustees and Manner of Filling Vacancies:—The Board of Trustees shall consist of nine (9) members of Trustees who shall be elected annually, by the Fourth Quarterly Conference of the Charge, who shall within thirty days organize as such Board by the election of President and a Secretary-Treasurer, whose duties shall be the usual duties of such officers and who shall make report to the Quarterly Conference of the Charge as provided in the said Discipline of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States of America.

Vacancies in said Board of Trustees shall be filled at any regular meeting of the official Quarterly Conference of said Charge, or at a special meeting of the same called for that purpose, and shall be subject, at all times, to the rules and regulations as laid down in the aforesaid Discipline.

ARTICLE V.

Time of Commencement and Termination:—This corporation shall commence its corporate existence on the 1st day of January, A. D. 1918, and shall terminate on the 1st day of January, A. D. 2018. However, the time of said termination may be extended from time to time by a majority vote of the Quarterly Conference of this Charge.

ARTICLE VI.

By What Officers Its Affairs Shall Be Conducted:—The business matters pertaining to this corporation shall be conducted by the Board of Trustees as provided for in the Discipline of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States of America; they shall hold title to all the real property belonging to the Charge in fee simple; they shall have the supervision and charge of all real and personal property appertaining thereto; they shall pay all debts accruing against the same, and make all necessary repairs; and by such name, the Board of Trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Wayne, Nebraska, they are legally capable of contracting, prosecuting and defending suits, and shall have capacity to acquire, hold, enjoy, dispose of and convey all property, both real and personal which they may acquire by purchase, donation, or otherwise, for the purpose of carrying out their intentions for which the Methodist Episcopal Church is organized, and for no other purpose.

ARTICLE VII.

Amendments:—These Articles of

Incorporation may be added, taken from—and amended at any time by a majority vote of the Quarterly Conference of the Charge.

C. E. GILDERSLEEVE, President.

E. S. BLAIR, Secretary-Treasurer.

L. M. OWEN,

W. B. GAMBLE,

L. C. GILDERSLEEVE,

GEORGE W. CROSSLAND,

C. A. GROTHE,

WINIFRED P. MAIN,

WM. BECKENHAUER,

Board of Trustees.

State of Nebraska,

Wayne County,

ss.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 18th day of December, 1917.

FORREST L. HUGHES,

Clerk of District Court,

(Dist. Court Seal) of Wayne Co., Nebraska.

BEAUTIFUL BATES COUNTY, Missouri, corn, clover and blue grass farms for sale; write for free booklet.

Charles R. Bowman, Butler, Mo.—367

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.

Wm. Piepenstock

FOR

HARNESS, SADDLES

and everything in the

Horse Furnishing Line

We also carry a full line of Trunks

Suit Cases and Traveling Bags

Kingsbury & Hendrickson

LAWYERS

Wayne, Nebraska.

Cures Rupture

By the quickest, safest and most method known to medical science, without the knife, Paraffin Wax or detention from business, and no pay until cured. ad-p. 3-8

H. J. WALTERS, M. D.

SPECIALIST

413½ Nebraska St., Sioux City, Ia.

Consult Dr. Wood

MEN'S SPECIALIST

Established in Sioux City 1899

413½ Nebraska St., Sioux City, Ia.

ad-p. 3-8

A New Electrical Supply and Work Shop

Having been doing electrical wiring for some time, I have leased a part of the John S. Lewis building on the west side of Main street, and am opening up a shop there for all kinds of electrical supplies—

Motors, Fixtures, Wires, Irons, Etc.

I am ready to furnish plans and make estimates for all manner of wiring and electrical equipment.

J. S. Liveringhouse

Phone Black 312 Work That Pleases

Next Big Pavilion Sale!

at Wayne
Mar. 9, '18

Watch Next Week's Paper

List Early With

L. C. Gildersleeve
Sales Manager

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 4½%. 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 \$4.12 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 LEV, President ROLLIE W. LEV, Cashier,
C. A. CHACE, Vice President H. LUNDBERG, Ass't Cashier.

HER KIND

By AGNES G. BROGAN.

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lawrence Morey was tired of the adulation attendant upon fame and fortune. Presently, he acknowledged, the call would come to him to go back, but he would now linger longer in the perfect freedom this unfrequented Lakeshore resort afforded.

Most of the regular cottagers had returned to their homes, the distant boarding place he had chosen was free from interruption; it was unlikely that the distinguished features of the miniature artist would here be recognized. Fishing, at first entered into with zest, now lost its charm, Morey took to long walks upon the beach. It was during one of these strolls that he came upon a girl's camp, with the name of a well-known city factory above its door. The fair workers out for their vacation were evidently, thoroughly enjoying the change. Much like the favored girls whose society the artist had always known, were these bright-faced creatures taking their morning dip in the lake, or cooking things over a beach camp fire. One face especially attracted his attention, several times he had met the girl upon a return trip from the village. In her short skirt and middie blouse she was childishly attractive.

Each time he saw the girl he became more eagerly desirous of knowing her. After all in this place so free from observation—why not pass the time with a diverting flirtation? The woman at home had become of a tiresome sameness, here one might find interesting variety. So Morey approached one day a jolly favorite, dubbed by her companions, "Myrtle," and besought "Myrtle" for an introduction to her reserved friend.

"You want to meet Jane Gray?" the girl responded, "sure, I'll introduce you," and she did.

Jane Gray, swinging along down a path, smiled when she was accosted. "I'm pleased to meet you, Mr. Morey," she said simply.

If the artist had found the women of his acquaintance as "tiresome sameness," the feeling had not been reciprocated. Even in his indifference he had possessed for them a fascination, so now where Lawrence Morey was for once in his life eagerly desirous of pleasing, it was not strange that he should succeed. Jane Gray at first apparently diffident, yielded to his acknowledged charm and few hours of the day found the two apart. There were so many beautiful walks to be taken, rides through the early moonlit evenings, the two seated in silent companionship, just beyond the laughing circle about the beach fire.

Morey did not talk to the other girls, this one little dark-eyed, soft-voiced creature claimed his every thought. Alone with his pipe, he fretted uncomfortably, that where he had intended this to be but a pleasant flirtation, this girl out of his world, had so completely enthralled him. When the acquaintance would be ended as abruptly as it began, would he still know this constant yearning for her presence? In his apprehension came a joyous realization of love returned. Could it be love at last—upon his part? This he must know though he cast it from him.

The opportunity came upon the night before his secretly planned departure; she was irresistibly appealing, as they stood alone at dusk, her upraised eyes showing in the moonlight with a sort of radiance. Lawrence Morey kissed her—kissed her, and then he knew! For one glorious moment her arms clung to him.

"I love you," he whispered tensely. The girl sighed.

"It seems too good—to be true," she said—"you and I meeting here and through this chance—a future life of happiness. I will confess now, that I knew all along, who you were—else I should not have been so friendly. Though wealth and fame could not influence my love, that—just had to come."

Then, feeling the while like a brute, Morey told her. "It was all a mistake. He must go back. Loving her, still he might not make her his wife. There was his aristocratic family to think of, his career. One might prate of marriage for love, alone, but after all there could be but one satisfactory union for him—marriage with one, of his kind."

Pale, wide-eyed little Jane Gray listened, then dumbly silent moved away. During the business hours at the studio, he could not banish her from his thoughts. "Girls like that sometimes made way with themselves," and he wondered.

Bursting in on his troubled reflections, one windy afternoon, came his sister. "Such luck, Lawrence," she began, "I'm bringing up a millionaires to see you. She's going to be all the rage here this winter and if you can get her portrait, you'll be the rage too. Daughter of the 'Gray Manufacturing Plants'—man, you know, and she's doing a great work among factory girls, has vacation camps for them and even chaperones them sometimes herself. Wait till you see her."

When Morey did see her, he stood speechlessly staring. The little lady in costly furs was quite composed. When he could find a moment with her alone, the artist spoke quickly, "I did love you—I want you for my wife," he pleaded. But Jane Gray smiling, shook her head.

"I too believe in marriage with one's kind, she said, and my kind—are honorable and true."

PAYS TO GO TO MARKET

Women of Toulon Buy Foods Much as Is Custom in Some American Cities.

To the continental woman, marketing is both a time-hallowed custom and a leading outdoor sport. Europe has always been far more economical than America, and this method of careful food purchasing is one of the first aids to economical housekeeping, according to Niksah. You see what you are getting, there are always opportunities to pick up bargains, and there are no delivery costs. Marketing by telephone is almost unknown in Europe outside a few big cities, because the telephone is not nearly so much a household institution there as here.

Toulon market is open every day from seven o'clock until noon. If you are a Toulon housewife of the upper class, you sally forth about 10 a. m., followed by a maid with a basket or a cord bag to carry your purchases. If you are not rich enough to have a maid, you carry your own vegetables in an embroidered cloth bag swinging from your arm. This cloth bag is an important point, because it marks you as an independent housewife. If you were to carry a basket or a cord bag, you would be taken for somebody's maid.

On either side of the pavement under the plantains are ranged scores of stalls covered with drab awnings. Most of the stallkeepers are women—Frenchwomen, Italians, Corsicans, Spanish. They sell all the vegetables known to botany, and delicacies like mushrooms, snails and ravioli, which is a dish made of macaroni and meat, as well. There are booths for the sale of flowers and medicinal herbs, and chickens and doubtful looking cuts of meat. The cream of the custom comes between nine and eleven. In the last half-hour there is a great bargain sale of everything that will not keep until the next day and the poorer classes rush the booths to purchase, slightly damaged but nourishing goods at ridiculously low prices.

VELDT MARKS ITS DWELLERS

Loneliness and Silence Affect Those Deemed to Live in Plain of British South Africa.

Before the Boer war there was a saying current among the Boers of South Africa that you could always recognize a man who had spent five years on the veldt. This was a saying no less true then than now, for the veldt is a place of great silence and loneliness and it leaves its mark on those who dwell in it.

The veldt is the great plain of what is now British South Africa, the limitless, featureless stretch of prairie dotted with knobs of hills that the Boers call kopjes, pierced and gashed by rain-washed gullies that run their twisting course from horizon to horizon. The word "veldt" is closely allied to the German word for "world" or "universe," and the relationship is something more than mere coincidence. To the man standing in the midst of this plain it seems to extend in every direction to the outermost limits of space.

The veldt is without sound or color, without striking features to catch the eye. A day's trek among low hills covered with gray grass, plods wearily through mile after mile of the same hills, and ends in a dry valley as like the valley of the morning as one pea is like another. After a few days of this the traveler wonders if his progress is not a mere illusion, if he is not returning day after day to the same spot.

Now and again the monotony is broken by some veldt farm—a place of exceeding loneliness for the exiles who till it. There will be a farmhouse, a barn, a kraal, a well and a few huts for the kaffirs. To the railroad may be a distance of anywhere from 20 to 70 miles. Half the year the roads are impassable. The little community must be sufficient unto itself. Life on a veldt farm is a severe test of the inner resources of man or woman.

Mongoose as Cat Understudy.
Islands in the tropical or semi-tropical seas furnish ideal conditions for rats, and in many instances they have increased until they have become intolerable pests, threatening the total ruin of the inhabitants. On one sugar cane plantation in Puerto Rico 25,000 rats were killed in less than six months.

In Jamaica an effort was made to suppress them by introducing the mongoose, which resulted in the establishment of a second pest. In the Hawaiian Islands the introduction of the mongoose caused the rats to take refuge in the tree-tops, where many of them have nests and have arboreal habits, like squirrels. Wherever present on these islands the mongoose has rendered it exceedingly difficult to raise domestic fowls of any kind.—National Geographic Magazine.

"Twilight Sleep" Has Competitor. "Twilight sleep," it is said, will be superseded by the use of nitrous oxide gas to make childbirth painless. The latter gas, the new use of which was discovered by Dr. Carl Henry Davis, in Rush Medical college, is practically harmless, while "twilight sleep" is regarded by American doctors as being extremely dangerous to the patient.

Nitrous gas, according to Doctor Davis, deadens all pain, but allows freedom of thought and action. A patient under its influence can follow instructions, and it need be inhaled only in small quantities and at infrequent intervals to be successful.

TEXTILE SUPPLY INFLUENCED BY PRESENT WORLD WAR

(From The Goldenrod.)

This is a time when we hear so much regarding the food situation. Conservation of foods is urged from the pulpit, the lecture platform, and from the press; and we are urged to observe wheatless days, meatless days, and porkless days. Rightly our government has cause for alarm for war conditions are making themselves felt very strongly and it behooves us to heed the advice of our President and Food Commissioner.

But seemingly very little thought is being given by most of us to the question of clothing conservation. Though it may never prove as serious as the feeding of our millions at home and our soldiers and allies abroad, nevertheless the question of clothing ourselves and our soldiers is one that must be met should the war continue for a very much longer period. There is already a very decided shortage of raw fibers, and this means a larger shortage of textile materials. Reports from textile buyers of our largest department stores tell us that there is a very marked shortage of linen, woolen and cotton goods on the market. Textile mills are forced to delay the filling of orders sent in, and some are cutting down on orders, while others have been compelled to cancel them completely. The condition is due mainly to five reasons: a shortage of raw material; shortage of labor; the dye situation; the government orders which are being filled; and a lack of shipping facilities.

The high price of cotton is due, partly to the lack of production of raw material, but more to the fact that such a large amount is used for war munitions. Lint cotton which formerly sold for eight and ten cents per pound, brought twenty-five and thirty cents this last fall. Our staple cotton materials are rising in price in like proportion.

The flax industry is seriously crippled from lack of laborers both in field and factory. The price of the flax fiber has nearly doubled since the beginning of the war. Ireland's and Belgium's supply has been cut off from us, and we get very little from Canada. And since both the growing of flax and the manufacture of linen cloth is largely in the experimental stage here, it looks as though our supply of linen will soon be exhausted.

The wool shortage is likely to prove the most serious. We could use \$2,000,000 pounds of wool annually here, but only 6,000,000 is available, and of this amount only one-half is home grown. Our bulk of raw wool formerly came from Australia, but since the war began England has need for a large part of that, so our import has been cut down. The world's output is decreasing rapidly, especially in the European countries, due to the vast number of sheep which are being slaughtered there to feed the soldiers. Our own wool crop was 15% smaller this year than formerly and one-half of our wool was contracted for before it was sheared. This shortage is going to show up in the output of our woolen mills. A large part of it is being made up into army cloth, army blankets, and knitting yarn. Our government last summer contracted for 14,000,000 yards of wool suiting and 16,000,000 pair of woolen socks, and very little, if any, of this wool that goes to the soldiers will ever re-appear to us in the form of shoddy, but will be an utter loss to the wool supply. If war conditions continue it will mean that in another year there will be no woolen blankets on the market, and we will soon be buying cotton with a mixture of wool instead of all wool fabrics. At a recent meeting of wholesalers and retailers one buyer made the remark that if the war should close today it would take ten years before conditions would be back to normal in the textile world.

With the prices of clothing advancing continually, and a shortage of clothing facing us, we are just beginning to realize the necessity, not only of economy of buying, but also of conserving the present supply. Garment houses have been asked to cut down on the size of their tailors' samples. By so doing there has been enough suiting saved to clothe 140,000 soldiers. And we are told that men's spring suits this season will be conspicuous for lack of patch pockets, lapels on vests, cuffs on the trousers, and Norfolk styles. This will help conserve a large per cent of wool.

What can we, as individuals, do to help in this conservation movement? President Wilson says, "Everyone who practices strict economy puts himself in the ranks of those who serve the nation," and this applies to clothing as well as foods. At no time has there been greater need for intelligence in buying than now. The folly of extravagance and the wisdom of economy should be everywhere preached. The wise buyer, in buying an article of clothing, will first see the need for the purchase; then consider the use to which it will be put; its appropriateness to that

Tomorrow---Friday, March 8

is the second big sale of 50 head of Cholera Immuned Poland-China Bred Sows.

All big type Polands, and exceptionally good individuals and of faultless breeding. If you did not get in at his February sale try this one. If you cannot go, phone a bid for a good one to the clerk, Leo. P. Pasewalk, at Norfolk National Bank.

PAUL WAGNER, Norfolk

use, and its suitability to the wearer; then its wearing quality, and lastly its cost in relation to what she can spend.

Just a word regarding fashions as an extravagance. In the spring of 1915 a Women's War Economy League was formed in London under the leadership of some of its most aristocratic society women. In their creed they had two clauses concerning dress; to buy as few luxurious articles of clothing as possible, and to resist all efforts to introduce new fashions. In Germany for some time it has been considered "not in good taste" to appear in a new gown.

In this country we are asked to help create a demand for greater simplicity in the matter of dress and thus help to decrease the demand on the manufacturers for luxuries and non-essentials. We are urged by authorities in clothing and design to make personal suitability rather than fads and prevailing fashions our keynote in dress. During a crisis like this we are justified in having our garments made along conservative lines and by so doing we would be willing to wear them, not for several seasons, but for many years, should the war demand it.

—Alma Fritchhoff.

A SOLDIER LETTER (From the Goldenrod)

Harvard Radio School, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Britell:
Because you are undoubtedly the person who got me interested in this most desirable line of work, I think you would be interested in knowing something about my work here. The conversation you had with me on the train to Omaha a little over two years ago, was the beginning of my interest in wireless.

I have graduated from the United States Naval Radio School, receiving a rating as Radio Electrician in the Navy. I believe a wireless operator's position to be the most desirable one in the navy. Upon graduating they gave us our choice of sever-

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The only chance to get a first-class hand made oak tanned leather harness, while they last, at

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Guaranteed right in every way. Heavy harness are almost impossible to be had from the big manufacturers and the small shops cannot make them.

JOHN S. LEWIS, Jr.
Wayne, Nebr.

TRAINING SCHOOL

Judging from the samples of penmanship put up in the Junior High School, a number of pupils in this department are moving fast toward graduation in the Palmer system. Teachers who will be required to teach the Palmer method should observe Principal Gulliver's work to find out how to teach penmanship. The pupils of the Junior High School gave a patriotic program last Friday afternoon. Miss Bettcher and her pupils were their guests. Miss Kingsbury told the pupils what surgical dressings are to be made and Mrs. Hahn explained the work to be done in knitting. The pupils of the primary grades went to the gymnasium Thursday afternoon and watched the class in military drill.

al places to go. I chose the Arm Guard from Philadelphia. Yesterday afternoon I left Boston by train for Providence, from there to go to New York City by boat. I am now on the Tennessee bound to New York, about an hour out. It was rather stormy last night and the ship rolled some but I slept well. I will take the train tomorrow from New York to Philadelphia where I probably will be occupied as assistant instructor for those preparing to go to Harvard until assigned to a transport or armed supply ship. In this service I expect to cross the ocean about every month. I don't know what my address will be but will try to send you a card later and shall be glad to hear from you.

For Sale

One of the Finest Farms in Wayne County

It is located in Leslie precinct, contains 391 acres; improvements extensive and in good condition. Price is below par, and the terms easy. For further particulars see

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The most satisfactory and reliable features of motor car construction are found in Ford Cars. They are strong with the strength of vanadium steel, heat-treated by Ford methods. Useless weight is done away with and yet the light weight Ford carries more power for its weight than any other car. The Ford is practical and dependable in every way, and back of the car is the organization which has sold more than two million Ford cars. Runabout, \$345; Touring Car, \$360; Coupelet, \$505; Town Car, \$595; Sedan, \$645; One-Ton Truck, Chassis, \$600. All f. o. b. Detroit.

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