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TEACHERS HOLD INTERESTING MEET

Nearly Six Hundred Teachers Come Here and Spend Time in Study And Entertainment

PRAISE WAYNE HOSPITALITY

great meeting of the It was teachers of this part of the state which gathered here last week. They listened to some excellent talks and took part in many sectional meetings and were entertained by a magfificent concert, all of which was told of before it came to pass which leaves the history of the event almost as a tale that finds been told The splendid program could scracely have been better, and from the open ing of the declamatory contest until adjournment there was not a dull moment.

At the business session W. F. Ricardson of Ponca was hamed as presi-dent; Clarence Linton of Dakota City vice, president; Emma Schwerin of Hartington secretary; H. B. Simon of Norfolk treasurer.

Under the laws of the organiza tion the date and place of the next meeting is to be fixed by the officers, who also comprise the executive com-Wayne or Norfolk are the mittee. two places fitted to care for these meetings, and one or the other of e will be selected, beyond doubt. The meetings of the different secwere most interesting, and the teachers attended as many as possible; giving preference to the section which dealt with the phase chool work an increased knowledge of which would be of benefit to them,

The section for principals and sup erintendents was presided over by They Elmer. R. Rogers of Pilger. volunteered to meet late that they might hear the address of Dr. R. L

Lyman at the English section. Superintendent Armstrong of this place handled the question of "Training for Democracy During the War." A. N. Nelson from Hartington gave paper on "Junior High School Or ganization." It was full of helpfu It was full of helpful suggestions and a discussion followed in which Dean H. H. Hahn and E. R. Rogers and others took part. Pro fessor E. E. Lackey of the Normal gave a splendid outline of "Geog raphy For the Junior High School. His idea was that the adjustment or readjustment of the pupils to changing conditions is the proper solution Ray C. Chace of Long Pine was at the Science-Mathematics-Industry section. This section first listened to an able address from Superintendent H. H. Waterhouse of Frebetween pupils, teachers and patrons. Nordgren Pender held the attention of all with splendid handling of the of Maunal Training. He believes in taught to children born in this counit for the school, and also thinks instructors should be fitted by education for the work, else it should not be attempted. He naturally included Science with the other The opportunity of the Domestic training. science teacher is great in such times as we are now passing through. Professor Hickman of the Normal told of the best ways of presenting field botany and its relation to work of agriculture.

The County Superintendents, under Superintendent N. A.' Housel, was st helpful in planning for a united and uniform method of meeting ers in the public schools of this the new conditions of school work in the rural districts brought suddenly the war in which this country Emma Miller of Cuming is engaged. county, Pearl E. Sewell of this coun-ty, and Carrie J. Kellner of Thurston county and others took part. State Superintendent W. H. Clemmons was as to the Junior Red Cross work and necessary to lower the standard from an educational point for a time to keep the schools supplied. (We would suggest consolidation where a district has but a few pupils and thus improve the school, for with but three or four pupils I doubt if either

ent and the community. Ðr. Lyman also addressed this section. Prof. Lewis of Wayne took part in the program telling of current events in the istory eourse for grade George from Lincoln and Miss Nellie Manning from Battle Creek took in teresting parts. The following resolutions were

passed: Resolved, That the North Nebraska Teachers' association extends to its officers its thanks for the excellent program and the bringing this meeting such educators as Mrs. Bradford, Dr. Lyman, Professors Fogg and George, Superintendent Waterbouse. and for the musical treat readered by Madame de Vilmar and Mr. Schaefer.

That we express our appreciation of the hospitality shown by the citi-Wayne, the Public Service club and President Conn of the State Jormal School.

That we are in hearty accord with the sentiments expressed by several speakers on this program in that the var work of the schools should be directed to a few activities rather than to many and that of such, we vould emphasize three, namely: Jun ior Red Cross, War Savings Stamps and Garden projects.

That we view with alarm the ten dency to make the school system suffér from well intentioned, but misguided enthusiasts, and that we here by favor the keeping of school in terests normal in accordance with the suggestions of President Wilson, Sec retary Baker and Commissioner Claxton and others in authority, who have expressed their disapproval of any movement which would tend to inter fere with school activities. There particularly deplore the fore we practice of dismissing individual pupils or departments except on the recommendation of these authorities. That we believe that the strength of

a democracy is to be found in the intelligence of its citizens and in the unity of their ideals and purposes in government. This has taught us that people coming to this country from a foreign nation, who retain their lan guage, customs, ideals, schools and churches, as is so frequently done, do not become Americans, but remain that it should be. the same people they were before All of you men who have not joined coming here and are thereby a menour government. It is estimated there are 500,000 people in New York city over ten years of age who cannot speak the English language, and that there are 5,000,000 people in the United States who cannot read and write the English, lan-These people from the very guage. nature of things, cannot be patriotic Since the greatest menace to our govshowing need of co-operation ernment is to be found in the larg number of people who speak the language of a foreign country, we, therefore, favor such a law as will make question it impossible for the first language try to be a foreign language; and to that end, we favor the enacting of a law which shall prohibit either priv ate, parochial or public institutions from teaching any other than 'the English language below the high school.

> Resolved further, that we favor the enacting of a law which shall require that every teacher giving instruction private, denominational or parochial school, shall be certified and show evidence of scholarship and professional fitness in the same manner as is now required by law for teach state.

CITY ELECTION OUIET

Wayne city election was very quiet, there being no opposition to the only nominees, and an occasional voter straying in to break the monotony of Clemmons yras ful suggestions the election board. It is not neces-ful suggestions and sary to name the officers-elect, for as to the summer keet cross work and loars to have the onicers-elect, for promised something additional and their names were on the ballot pub-more definited on that work in the lished last week. In the first ward near future. He was worried over an a few "kicked over the traces" and appaint teacher shortage in the wrote in the names of Frank Powers state, and suggested that it might be effort was not organized or it might

have been effective. Vote was as follows: 34 1st Ward, 26 in Second Ward, and 23 in Third

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CITY PROPERTIES CHANGE

ALTONA SUNDAY THE 14TH and relatives gathered to wish them and relatives gathered to wish the and relatives gathered to wish them and relatives gathered to wish the and relatives gathered to wish them and relatives gathered to wish the and relatives gathered to w

OUR THIRD LIBERTY LOAN

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1918

The Purchase of Bonds Begins Saturday-The Day Our War With Germany-Is One Year Old-Every Citizen May Buy To the Limit Of His Ability To Pay.

BONDS OR BONDAGE GO ON OR GO UNDER MUST BE SLOGAN

Not all can be soldiers-not all can be herees-but each can and should do what he can for his government in these dark days of war, lest darker days come-days when a government, autocratic in its form reaches out its strong, grasping hand, not to ask donation, not to ask a loan at a generous rate of interest with ample giving a note which has always been above par-but to TAKE.WITH-OUT COMPENSATION, not a part of your abundance, perhaps, but all that you may have accumulated and so hamper you with taxes that it will take your earnings from year to year, leaving a people little better than slaves. To guard against the possibility of such a fate for a free, self-governing people, you are asked to make some little sacrifice-yes, to sacrifice all surplus if need be, to avert such a fate for you and your children.

Our President asks it of you, Our Governor appeals to the people of this state to do their full part as freely and as fully as in the past they have responded to the call for both men and money, and as then, giving more than has been asked.

In the name of President Wilson and Congress and Governor Neville of the great state of Nebraska, we urge every reader to go to the bottom of his pocket and dig out the last dolllar for the cause of liberty. Give service and loan your surplus-measure your offering by the little that you have left rather than by the sum given. "The Lord Loveth a Cheerful Giver."

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mastering the school of the soldier last Thursday afternoon and evening and squad like old regulars. Physi- when the successful contestant from cal drills have been added during the thirty of the best schools of this part past week and will be a regular part of the state met to see who of all of each evening's work from now on. should wear the medal A great many members have not which should make him or her eligipaid their dues to date. Please at- ble to enter the greater contest of the tend to this at once. Pay at the First winners from other districts in the National Bank and get your receipt state meet a little later on. rom Sergeant Strahan.

increased materially during the last zel C. Smith of Emerson won first. ten days but not to the proportions Her selection was "Mercedes."

come in and sign up at once. Wé-need all of you and want your co-operation. If you have any good, valid why you should not be a Home as to the duties of a Home Guard nember, come in and we will ex plain in detail.

classes in drill are started every Tuesday and Thursday Mabel E. Brown, instructor in exevenings and all new men are wel-Do not let the fact that you come. in joining keep you away from drill. We have a class for beevery drill night. Let every member help to increase

the membership and also to URGE everyone to attend drill. The guard-list is as follows:

Friday night, April 5-Bresser J T.; Bannister, Clark; Carlson, Wal-fred; Corbit, P. M.

Saturday, April 6-Evans, A. W.; Christensen, C. H.; Fanske, L. A.; Halladay, A. E.

Sunday, April 7-Ellenberg, Loe Hostettler, Wm.; Hunter, W, A.; Hy att, W. B.

Monday, April 8 Conger 0. T. Crockett, Ralph L.; Gamble, Lyle; Hufford, John E.

Tuesday, April 9-Hanson, Gus Hughes, Forrest L.; Jorden, F. J.; Kremke, Milo. 🦻

Wednesday, April 10-Lewis, Earl E.; Lorner, Lewis, O. C. Antone; Lindsay, T. E.

Thursday, April 11-Laase, Herbert; Lindsay, John A.; Lerner, W.

GABRIEL TASELER DRAWS

ONE TO TWENTY YEARS

Saturday morning Judge A. Α. Welch passed sentence upon Gabriel Taseler, who was convicted earlier in the week of attempting murder. It was the verdict of a jury that Tas-eler was guilty as charged, and the sentence of the judge was from one to twenty years, its termination being PATRIOTIC MEETING AT in a measure in the hands of the ALTONA SUNDAY THE 14TH

ONTEST Home guard drills are progressing to react the college auditorium was the very satisfactorily and the men are scene of a spirited contest In oratory of honor the light, and to ourselves-this must The judges made the following

The membership of the Guard has awards. In the dramatic class, Ha-"An Evening at the Judge's House," ren-dered by Leefay Boyd of Pierce was second, and thus becomes alternate

to the state contest. "An American," by Fred Clausser of Madison was named as first in the

Guard member, come in and let us oratorical class, with Raymond-Mul-know what it is. If you are not clear len, Albion, for the second place. In the humorous class "The Saleslady," by Wilma Carroll of Randolph was first. The judges of the contest were

pression, Morningside college, Sioux City, Iowa: Miss Alice Howell, head department of expression, Univer sity of Nebraska, Lincoln: Newton W. Gaines, Fremont. Josephine M. Mack inctructor in expression in the Wayne State Normal, was referee and Prof. A. F. Gulliver, of the Wayne State

Normal, acted as timekeeper. BOYD AND UNION HOTELS HAVE NEW LANDLORDS

April 1st G. A. Gansko and wife, rom Hartington, took possession the Hotel Boyd on a lease, and are now busily engaged in giving the place a thorough remodeling and renovating, preparatory to installing new furniture in the entire house. They expect to be open to the trav-eling public about April 25th. Mr. and Mrs. Gansko come to us with a wide acquaintance among the traveling public and an experience in the Monday.

hotel business which assures all that the Boyd will be no less a favorite than in the past.

Geo. Box, who for the past four vears has presided over the Boyd,

rs. Gillispie. chased the Union hotel and is now in charge of the place. His friends at Fort Riley: George Herman Rohwer, charge of the place. His friends at home and on the road are glad that he is to remain in Wayne. The Boyd furniture, which belongs to the re-tiring proprietors, has been stored for use when needed. Mr. and Mrs. Gifford of the Union.

hotel have no plans for the future ready to announce.

Easter dawned bright and fair and any people were out to the differ ent churches to enjoy the programs especially prepared for the occasion. Services full of hope and breathing the spirit of the Eastertide were preached from the several pulpits Sermons full of the promise of the Master. Not so joyous as in the years gone by but still with that faith which has held through the the rock to which we are clinging in thes trying times.

EASTER FITTINGLY OBSERVEP

This war is leaving it's imprint of sorrow on the faces of everyone. There is not the spirit of joy we are accustomed to at this time, Still there never was a time when faith A time when we as more needed. should search our souls for the things which kill such as greed, disloyalty petty differences and strife, jealous-les and hypocricy. Never have we Never have we needed red-blooded Americans more than today. Nover have we needed the "get together" spirit more than than today. The people who walked up the now aisles of the fashionable churches a year ago, dressed in rustling siks and a soul so small within that it so blighted their vision, that they couldn't see their own faults and trampled on the souls of others with tend. their littleness and conceit. To these I say, there is not enough room in the Easter procession today for them. We need MEN and WOMEN who THINK, and READ, and PRAY. Who forget SELF in the love of their fellow beings, who can give a smile to

the tired less fortunate brother and sister; who can look up and laugh and love, and lift. Truly this Easter time is an onportunity to search the heart and weed out the impurities and waken up to the great responsibilities which are upon us and the ones which will come with the morrow. Another year will bring peace to the world, to the German people who have waited and hoped in the darkness, to the Allies have been so long looking for

faith of each at this blessed Eastertide. The Risen Lord is with us; we are on the side of right and instice and we cannot fail.

ASSESSORS OF WAYNE COUNTY MET SATURDAY

Saturday afternoon the assessor of the different precincts of this county met with county assessor, J. H. Massie at the court house for their instructions and supplies. A schedule of values was given each for their guidance in assessing live stock and some of the larger and more valuable vehicles and farm machinery. If each assessor follows his valuation the different precinct will be practically on the same basis uniform, and as the same val uation is given out in other coun ties there should be quite general

uniformity over the state. This year a new method of deter mining the value of household goods has been recommended by the state board and will be followed in this county. Each person is asked to list stoves, cabinet, etc., then on through

dining and living rooms, parlor and bed rooms, rugs and other items. By the same ruling the farmers will be asked for an itemized account of their farm machinery. When the as sessor is done, his records will make a very complete list of what is owned in this county. They began work

FIVE MORE OF OUR WAYNE COUNTY BOYS OFF TO WAR

The following young men went to Rev. S. X. Cross gave short addresses

and W. R. Ellis presented with a comfort kit. At train time the local Home Guards marched to the depot with them where friends

Judge A. A. and Mrs. Welch rec ed a card the first of the week stating their son Herbert had arr that safely in France. Uncle Sam has a very neat way of hurrying a notice to friends and relatives.

NEW BAPTIST MINISTER COMES TO CARBOLL

Rev. and Mrs. C. McGlathlan, from Gillette, Wyoming, came Wednesday to assume the pastorate of the Bapto assume the partial of the will that church at Carroll. They will find a field filled with splendid peo-ple to work with and among 1.77

MILLINERY Beautiful Dress Hats and Niny. Serviceable Tailored Hats. My stock is constantly being kept up by experi-milliners.—Mrs. J. F. Jeffries. Adv.

A GREAT PATRIOTIC MEETING SATURDAY

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County Citizens Invited Wayne Hear Prominent Speaker On War Issues

DR. J. P. JACOBS TO GIVE TAEK Saturday evening, the day our

with Germany is one year old, the people of Wayne county are invited to the birthday party at the Wayne opera house, when Dr. J. P. Jacob speaker of national fame, the orator. The Carroll Glee Club and the Carroll band and the Carroll people will be here as well as citizens from all parts of the county

On this first birthday the liberty loan is opened, when the pedple will have opportunity to sub-scribe for bonds, but there is to be no honds offered at this meeting or soliciting done. It is simply to be a big, enthusiastic patriotic gathering. which no one should miss. Arrangements be

overflow meetings with good speakers to fill in the time until the speaker of the evening can get to them, i necessary. Be sure to arrange to at

TAR AND FEATHERS FOR SCHOPKE AT EMERSON

Saturday a most successful Red Cross sale was held at Emerson which notted about \$20,000 for that organization. It also brought to light the wealthy slacker, Banker Rudolph Schopke, who refused to in any manaid the which no loyal citizen would want to make. He was taken by a crowd of citizens to the edge of town and giv en a coat of tar and feathers last Saturday night, because he was to have told Red Cross workers that he owed nothing to the United States according to a report made to the State Council of Defense today by the sheriff of Defon county. Schopke is said to be an allen enemy

Mr. Schopke is said to have attend ed a Red Cross meeting held at Emerson a few days ago and while there he refused to buy a Red Cross goat for \$15.00. The goat is said to have con sold several times at the ing for amounts as high as \$50.00 An angry mob of citizens called up on Mr. Schopke Saturday evening de manded that he sign a check for \$500 for war work. He refused and was immediately taken to the edge town where he was smeared with tar and feathers. It is said Schopke came to Emerson thirty-five years ago with just 50 cents in his pocket. The Council of Defense is investigating the matter.

SALES PAVILION COMPANY HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Monday afternoon was the annual g of the stockholders of the Pavilion and Stock Sales meeting of the stockholders of Wavne Company and the following director were elected; F. H. Strahan, L. Owen, Wm. Gildersleeve, Henry Ley, C. B. Thompson. The directors did their household goods separately, not meet to elect officers but will do such as kitchen furniture, range, so at some early date. The starts of the association are in good shape and the season just closed was a very good one, the only trouble hav ing been with the weather man; killed three sales by producing his worst weather for the dates fixed. with storm and goads too bad for getting the offering to the pavilion

or for prospective buyers to assemble LIEUT. HERBERT WELCH IS NOW "OVER THERE"

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Dr. White, Dentist, Phone 307, residence phone 300. R. B. Judson is at Kansas City this Mrs. J. H. Wendte.

week, going down on a business, mission. Mrs. I. C. Trumbaner of Allen visited several days last week here with

friends. Mrs. Lantz and children went to Winside Tuesday to visit among friends there.

H. H. Liggett, one of the lads from the Great Lakes, has been at Carroll visiting his brother, and returned to Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. R. B. Judson and daughters Pauline and Doris, seturned Monday from Omaha, where they had spent Easter with relatives

J. G. Mines is home from a sojourn at Excelsior Springs, Missouri, and says that after he had been home

several days he began to feel fine. Lewis Moran came up from Omaha ast week to visit home folks a few days and attend a family reunion Sunday, when the family were all home.

W. M. Fleetwood received word the latter part of last week that his daughter, Mrs. E. A. Johnson of daughter, Mrs. E. Sloux City was having a slege småll pox.

Mrs. J. H. Foster went to Norfolk Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. N. Nielen. She was joined Sunday by her husband and they visited there over Sunday

F. O. Gamble left Monday for Chiwhere he will do a bit of buying for the clothing store. Mrs. Gamble's mother, Mrs. Lowry, who has been visiting here this winter, returne to her home at Sycamore, Illi-nois, he accompanying her home.

Miss Emily Papez went to Albion Friday to home folks. to visit over Sunday with Sloux City, Mrs. T. A. Henesy and Mrs. John here the first of the weel hern of Carroll were Sloux City brother, W. O. Hanssen. disitors Friday. Mrs. W. O. Cunningham arrived

John Zook of McPherson, Kansas, visited several days last week with Mrs. O. G. Randoll, his sister.

Geo. Roskopf several days tast week, home folks. 5-Room House for Rent Has light and water, and in good part of city. Apply to L. M. Owen, Phone 212. Adv 13tf.

Mrs. A. M. Nejhardt of Bancroft visited the latter part of the week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. House.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kinne and where Mrs. Kinne had been visiting friends. Miss Margeret Bolt visited over

Sunday with her parents at Columbus. She was accompanied by little Miss Rickabaugh. J. D. Harris of Ponca visited Fri-

day and Saturday of last week with adv.-50-tf. his daughter and family, Mr. and

parents.

For Sale:--Eggs from pure large strain Barred Plymouth Rocks-50c per dozon; \$4.00 per 100. Mrs. Victor Carlson, Wayne, Neb. Phone 222-482. -adv. 13-tf.

Mrs. Cooper came from Omaha Tuesday to visit for a short time with Mrs. George Heady at her home in this city. She has relatives at Randolph whom she will visit later, "Carry On" and "Over the Top" are

two of the many vernacular expres-sions which have come out of this present day struggle and are being idopted by English speaking peoples. French words, such as camouflage and pollus, are being used daily by Euglish and Americans .-- Goldenrod. F. D. Emiterman from Houston, short visit at the bome of his aunt, Mrs. Henry Lessman. He is in the dirt deals in Texas, and had atmission of business nature in this part of Nebraska, so stopped a few days

ot seen since he was a little fellow. Wm. Morgan was here from Sidney over Sunday visiting friends and relatives. He tells us that wife and children are now there, having re- yet. ently returned from Los- Angeles, where they spent part of the winter.

It was raining in that land when they luft_Friday,

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Mrs. J. W. Jone's spent Tuesday a Gus Hanssen from Randolph was John here the first of the week visiting his

- Mr. and Mrs. James Finn went to Carroll Friday to'attend the funeral Friday of visit at the home of Dr. of anyold friend, George Loeb, and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Miss Neta Foster and Mrs. Miss Neta Foster and Mrs. Wilbur

Lowe went to Herman Friday last to visit Miss Dorathy Lowe over Easter frs. O. G. Randoll, his sister. Miss Katherine Roskopf, visited at Chicago University Sunday, after ere with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. spending a vacation of a week with

Mrs. Carroll and daughters of Ran dolph were here Saturday visiting ac-quaintances and looking after, business matters. For Sale: International Gasoline

engine: 2½ h. p. on truck; also hog offer. Inquire of A. E. Champlin, 2 west of school house .- adv. blocks

Mrs. Eya Orr and daughter Gladys daughter autoed from Norfolk Friday from near Sioux City returned home Monday following a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. K. Neely, I. P. Lowry spent Sunday with home folks at Sioux City and Mon-day, his daughter Ruth rode here with him and returned home Tuesday morning.

> Patrick Coleman, who has béen taking treatment for a lame eye at a

ans Margaret 1 multi who teaches past is house, and is suffering no at Crofton was a Wayne visitor last longer seriously from that member. week to be in attendance at the Miss Mamie Ronnecke of a ited at Wayne over Sunday with friends. She went to Wisner the first of the week where she is substitut

> ing in the second grade of the public schools. Mrs. Troy Whiting of Falls City, Nobřaská spent Easter Sunday in Wayne with her husband. Mr. Whit-

ing met her at Norfolk Saturday evening. She returned to Falls City Monday afternoon. Mrs. E. B .McMullen of Craig, who has been here part of the last week with her father, Mr. Dorsett, who is

seriously ill, went to her home Monday for a few days, after which she returned to be with her father again. Mr. and Mrs. David Nettleton from Randolph were here Monday morning on their way to Tekamah to at tend the funeral of his sister, who Texas, came last week to make a died there the day before. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nettleton of this place went on the afternoon train. The sister was Mrs. Ida Owens.

Mrs. O. A. Britell and children left Monday for Seattle, near which place with uncle and aunt, whom he had father and husband is stationed, that they might be with him part of the time, he being a member of the medical corps with prospects of being stationed at that place for some time

J. P. Jessen, who formerly lived near Wayne, but for a number of He said that he had been at Burling- years past has been a citizen near ton, Colorado, near which place quite Orient, South Dakota, was here Tues-a land sale was going on, he and day, returning from a visit with others purchasing quite a quantity. friends at Wausa and Bloomfield. He said they were bothered too much with wet weather when he left home

wo weeks ago. Lieutenant Mahaffey left Monday norning for Camp Cody, New Mexico after a few days furlough spent with his wife at this place. He reports all well at camp so far as the Wayne boys are concerned, but has no knowledge to give out as to when they may be asked to start "over there" to take a shot at the Germans.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams from Latrobe, Pennsylvania, came the first of the week to become citizens of the good county of Wayne. Mr. Williams spent part of 1916 here, and then Pennsylvania did not look so good to him when he returned, so they are here with a view of locating. They at present visiting with their are daughter, Mrs. Wm. Libengood and their son Paul C. Williams. They certainly show good judgment in selecting a location.

The Democrat reporter was talk ing to an old Bohemian woman one day this week. White haired, ill, a woman who was born in far off Bo hemla of poor parentage and who came to this country because she heard the tales of plenty from the "land of promise." She was six years old when she came to America and made her living "working out" until sixteen years of age, when she w Br For cently from Bohemia. many years they have lived at Verdigro and now have a splendid farm, six big, healthy children, but the mothhealth has failed and her at tending physician said recently that if her two sons went to war the shock would kill her. She told us in broken English, that the doctor did not know, that she WANTED her sons to go, she would feel guilty if they did not fight for this country which has given them wealth, education and everything they possess. "Of course," she said, and tears filled her NEEDS, "I would give much if they did not have to go, but OUR country NEEDS, them, and I WANT them to co." This is somewhat different than we heard from a man of german decent earlier in the day, and he was

Miss Mabel Sumner went to Bloom eld Saturday to visit home folks ver Easter. Mrs. H. C. Paulson and Mrs.

make you.

is looked for.

Implements and Tractors

Hanson of Carroll were Sloux City isitors Saturday. Miss Elva Ford of Wisner was the of Miss Flore week during the meeting of the teachers.

Lieutenant Waldo Hahn was from Ft. Omaha, where he is training for the bird work, to spend Sunday with home tolks and friends.

Miss Emma Mullen, superintendent of Cuming county, was here from born in this country, "I want this West Point last week visiting at the country to win," he said, "but you home of Mrs. R. Craven and attend-can't blame me for loving my father- ing the session of the North Nebraska Teachers' Association.

isitor Saturday. avne-business Mrs. Elmer Gailey arrived Satur day from Elgin to spend the weel end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs E. A. Surber.

Mrs. M. Schutt

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson and daughter, Miss Mabel, of Sholes, went to Red Oak, Iowa, Saturday where they will_attend_memorial_services for their nephew, Corporal H. H. Fall, who was killed in action in France. A telegram to tell the boy's home folks the sad news is all they

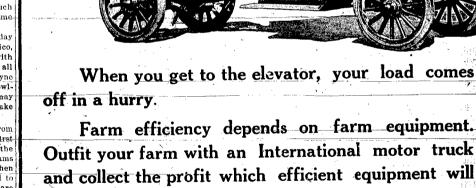
received. His body is resting in a foreign cemetery. He made the supreme sacrifice for his country. To the grief stricken parents surely there must be a wonderful consola tion in that thought.

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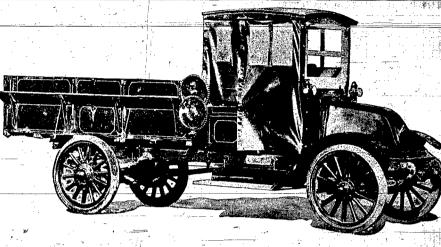
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We have in stock one of the argest and most beautiful lines of monuments in this state and at prices almost the same as before the war.

By placing your order now you will give us the time required to complete your work vithout rushing it through for that time. It will also be a saving to you for you will be compelled to pay more later on.

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THE MISSOURI RIVER IS A MENACE TO KNOX COUNTY

The Democrat reporter journeyed to her old home at Niobrara Satur day last to spend Easter with home folles and friends. Sunday morning, in company with a brother, we went an old friend-the Missouri river. In it in the summer, on it in the winter, we have spent some of life's golden hours. In the spring and in the fall we have hunted ducks along the banks, in the summer time there and fished the wily catfish. True, the water is muddy and the current is treacherous but a motor boat glides over its surface with just as much pleasure to the water lover as it would if it vere on the smooth surface of a lake. It has been a year since we visited the old Muddy and this time we found her in an angry mood, slashing and tearing the banks, twenty feet rampage near Sloux City according higher than low water mark. We to word from there yesterday. It appendix the river is making an have seen her high before, much higher than this spring but never so

While we stood watching, great easily into the black depths. Fences have been moved back by the owners of the land to let the river take what it will. We stepped on ground from two to five feet from the edge of the water and it teetered dizzily. What was a corn field of forty acres last summer is all gone but perhaps an

The Ponca bottom, further to the west; and the Bon Homme bot tom, to the east, have both suffered.

as bad, if not worse. Beautiful farms ome of the finest land in the state. are now in the bottom of the Missouri or mysteriously built onto some 13 - 3

What will to- WAYNE COUNTY LADIES sland somewhere. morrow bring? That's the question which haunts the Araboin natives. There was a meeting at the city

er, and Unel

The precinct committee are

Logan, Mrs. Rose Oliver; Plum Creek.

Mrs. Jens Jensen; Sherman, Mrs. W

Wińside, Mrs. H. E. Chapin. With this excellent committee to

look after one and all, there-is but

little greation but that the sale of

these securities in Wayne county will

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Bonded Abstractor, Wayne, Neb.

For week ending April 1, 1918.

Minna Strate (widow) to Anna Maas,

6 acros in S¹⁵ NW¹₄ 27-25-1, \$3300. J. L. Davis & wf to Thomas Chris

(baanah Blair (widow) to Thomas

Frederick Weber & wf to S. O. Rees

375.00

\$3,000.00.

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& Thos, Rogers, Elig 19-27-1, \$39.-

Minnie Hoskins (widow) to L

Coffege Hill Add to Wayne, \$450.00

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Beale, W1/2 NE1/4 3-26-2, \$10,000.00.

(except W 40 ft) orig Wayne, \$225.

ora J. Texley & hus to Donald M

Porter. Jots 13, 14, 15, blk 2, 1st

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Anderson et al, SW1/4 27-26-2, \$1.00.

Sheriff Wayne county, Nebraska, to

Edmund E. Carter & wf to Sue M.

to Richard

6, blk

Bighnell N12 lot 8, blk 2; La-

Add to Wayne, \$1.00.

to Carroll, \$2350.00.

Lewis Richards & wf

John Harrington, lot

Add to Carroll, \$2,000.00

Audorson, E15 NW 14 30-27-1, \$600

Yaderson, SE1, 18-26-1, \$13,

The cause of the damage this year, they tell us, is that the channel has hall Saturday afternoon of the ladies changed and strikes directly into the interested in the sale of the bonds mouth of the Nichtara siver, signed for the Third Liberty Loan, which is against the unprotected, soft ground to be not less than \$3.000.000.000. The with a terrific force and is ploying a lid is off, however, and there sam way to the town which is just above will take all that is offered in ex-the territ. Two years ago one could change for his promises to have the levy. Two years ago one could summer the Levy was objected as the way a stone into the piver from the Mrs. Rollfo W. Levy was objected as the front door of our old home. It is chairman of the committee for the front door of our the river at low county, and has appointed the follow-

Some people suggest rip rap, some outside precincts, the plan being to (this includes the biggest majority) make a house-to-house campaign, as uggest building a dam, but dam it was done with the W. S. S. hey can't-it is too big, too powerful, too mighty. If the government would S. Berry, E. J. Huntemer, R. hand, even that "would cost more than the whole valley is worth"

-we quote a Niobrara citizen. The Indians said, when Niobrara was but a trading point, fifty years ago, that in time the Missouri would in, Miss Florence Parker; Hancock, Mrs. Lloyd Prince; Deer Crock, Mrs. reach the old south bank, or the levy. Lucian Carter, Hoskins, Mrs. H. H. Barge, Leslie, Mrs. Orval Puckett; as it is called. The white folks laughed and continued to improve their land. In the spring of 1880. the river frowned on them, a flood the valley, where the town is now Millan; Wilber, Mrs. Malladay; located: Since that time each spring many acres of their land have been stolen by their arch enemy. The annual June rise user fails to cause uncasiness and this year the warm be large, and they should be, for the ing atready sounded is causing real

investment is good, the cause most worthy, and those who have money In the past forty years nearly a housand acres of land have been ta- should be glad to use it thus for the, ken away from about ten miles of benefit of their soldier boys who are Strange to say, after making a sacrifice which cannot be paid for in money- and which canthe river caused the people to hunt new townsite, it fell back from the not be bought for cash. old one and in all these years has ta cen comparatively little of their for-Reported By Forrest -L- Hughes

mer holdings. Except for the annual overflow, the old townsite lies therepeacefully and the river is following he natives to their new home. many Niobrara was our home

ears. It holds some of the happies and some of the saddest memories It is home. Each , ear the changes there are of great interest to us and we would like to see something done to protect the town from rtain_end 18.15

there seem perfectly oblivious of The two citizens to danger we talked are old hunters rats," and they firmly belie the Indians' predictions will true-are coming true The Cedar County New

Stella C. McKeen & hus to E. O. Pet-erson, lot 31 & N¹₂, lot 30, blk 21. to say concerning the high water The Muddy Missouri is again or H. S. Moses & wf et al, to William J rampage near Sioux City according ' Hoffman, NW 1: 28-25-3, \$21,600.00 Fred Brune (single) to William H pears that the river is making another effort to get into the old rive bed which connects with Crystal Lake. The Omaha and Burlington Gertrude Phillips & hus to Nels P.

callroads have rushed men and maslices of \$100 an acre land stipped chinery to the scene and the govern ment has also been appealed to for aid. Should the river break thru at the point indicated it would-leave both Dakota City and Sioux City on the east bank and would practically cut Sioux City off the river

Why pay rent? I have three dif ferent Wayne properties which will be sold at right prices and terms but little above rental. Also some land bargains if taken soon. I. W. ALTER

CEW WHEAT RULES CUTS CONSUMPTION IN HALF

> Omaha, April 2.--Limiting sales of flour to 24 pounds to town customers and 48 to rural customers; requiring the use of 25% substitutes by bakers in bread and rolls by April 14, and strict compliance with the pound-forpound substitute rule are food regulations issued by Food Administrator Wattles.

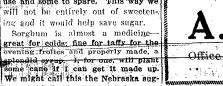
Hotels are ordered not to serve wheat bread, unless specifically requested by the customer, and the limit in purchasing of flour to 6 lbs. on the basis of every meal served, are the new rules for public eating

places. "To meet the Allied demands, we must cut our flour consumption just half in two," says Mr. Wattles." Normally the American people eat 42,000,000 bushels of wheat each month; we must reduce to 21,000,000 to meet the demand, and the demand will be met."

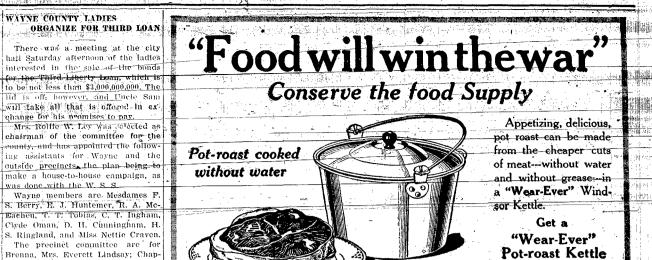
A NEBRASKA SUGAR SAVER

That is the suggestion of C, W McGuire, a pioneer of the south part of the county, who asks the Demo-crat to try to get some one to install a grinder and pans for boiling to make sorghum here this fall. Mr. McGuire writes as follows

Pender, Nebraska, April 1, 1918. Dear Sir:--- I am writing this to you to see if you can get some one to put in a sorghum null this fall and try to get the farmers to raise a small patch of cane-encugh for their own use and some to spare. This way we will not be entirely out of sweeten ing and it would help save sugar. Sorghum is almost a medicing



as the place needs.





this and write an article pledging himself to put in cane this spring, can be done. and see what C. W. MCGUIRE.

We must use them. ka. used they are healthful and benefic-Read the Advertisements.

Learn to use substitutes. That is the apppeal of Food Administrator Wattles to the bousewives of Nebras-Properly

do not conform to the fifty-fifty rule. Dr. White, Dentity, Phone 307, resi adv.-50-tf. dence phone 300

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Make Home Comfortable, **Cozy and Sanitary**

More of the health and happiness of a family-yes, of a community, depends upon the home surroundings, perhaps, than all else combined. A cozy home to look forward to at the close of a day's work is an incentive for one to do his best to be worthy of such blessing. One thing which helps greatly is

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It is important that you have your water, sewer, bath, toilet, and heating plant of the best and properly installed. I make a specialty of this work—make it a constant study. I have served my apprenticeship and know the practical and mechanical parts as well as the theory. I am prepared to estimate, supply your wants and properly install your equipment, be it large or small. I am in a position to do this work so that it will be to your financial advantage to figure with me. I buy direct and keep in stock a complete line of furnishings and fixtures, pipes and fittings for repair work are at your service.

In my display room on Main street you may see a very pretty, complete and modern set of

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Announcement

Having purchased the Wayne Bakery and taken possession, I wish to assure all my patrons and citizens that it will be my endeavor to maintain the high standard which Mr. Fisher has established for QUALITY Bread, Buns, Rolls, Pies and Cakes and the full line of bakery products as well as the Candies and other goods purchased or manufactured.

Ice Cream and Soda

I will have the soda fountain ready for business this week with a full line of fruit flavors and fruit jusces. Ice Cream may be had at any time by the dish or in quantity, a competent man being in charge of this department.

Come in and see us and try our bakery products.

Wayne Bakery Edw. Samuelson, Prop. Phone Black 140

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WAYNE MARKET REPORT quoted us up to the time of going to river. No Senator thought of asking press Thursday: Corn put the river there. Oats 18.00 20 saile. Still, Congress refused to pass 28 the Crosser bill, putting a heavy tax ... 40 on land values, the owners had gome \$16.25 ground for the belief that our legis-Butter Fat

Why should not Congress make some provision by means of which the unemployed might have use of the public land? Thus production he incomed and the lide put miche

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was situation ingeners slightly adamstal from a week, ago, except that is in a week older, and there are associations like 400,000 days German McMullen, Neal, Oberlies, Sar Sawyer, Wison of Frontier—14. modiers Bt for will thus two weeks the and a large percentage of these nets. Mattes. Moriarty. Samuelson. power follows will never again appeal Soost, Strehlow, Tanner, Wilson of in battle or other earthly scenes. It is a most beinous act of barbarity to Dodge--16. drive men to slaughter such as these some things cannot be done because were driven to.

In a few weeks the insurance peowill have to tell how much cluded in the call of the Governor money in premiums they have taken from this vicinity, and if you keep a tab on the losses paid you can get long as they are confined to specific some idea of the profits. When you legislation asked by the Governor tire of paying tribute to these comthey should waste no more time sparbines suppose you turn in and help ring over questions which are proget the law which will enable you histed, among which is prohibition. to buy your insurance protection of The house passed a resolution ratithe state at cost.

Our forefathers (not four) fought safe to say that in due time a senate a good, stiff winning fight rather than will be named that will respond to permit a government from which the will of the people-especially they had taken their leave levy so when they can find no technical exsmall a tax as three cents a pound cuse to hide behind in making their on tea, unless they had their repre- record. Meantime, the amendment is sentatives. But had they lived in not suffering for it will find plenty this day of corporations and had been of states to ratify the act of Congress long ridden over by those controlling without Nebraska if this state shall aggregations of capital would they elect to so record its wishes. have submitted to a proposition to let an insurance combination tax

them 10 per cent on their insurance cast and counted.

war tax for the insurance concerns. Half a cozen residents of Dakora City began preparations for the mov-It now turns out that the land on ing back of their houses Wednesday when the rapid approach of the Mis-Hog Island, for which the Govern-ment advanced \$2,000 an acre, was souri river, by cutting away of the assessed for only \$100 an acre., The bank, gave evidences of jeopardizing GARDNER & WADE, Publishers assessed for only stow an accurate the pane, gave extremes or popartizing ing the fourth birthday of the little their property. The stream is cut ing the fourth birthday of the little of the little ting at the rate of 50 leet a day, resi. Miss. About fifteen little folks were the \$2,000 price was a remarkably dents estimate,' and is now within low one, and would not have been ac three blocks of the postoffice.

cepted except for the seif-sacrifleing A. F. Sanford, whose residence is pairiotism of the owners. Before situated close to the river, is moving mother, Mrs. A. C. Lantz. The after there had been any thought of a ship-yard some of the land had been of there had been any thought of a now. Lack of adequate trucks and moving equipment is hampering the large birthday cake and ice cream fered for sale at \$350 an acre, but work of moving other houses which were served. the agent explained that by saying have also been placed in danger by Following are the market prices that that land did not front on the the action of the water. The residences of Carl Shrevers him what the owners had done to Fred Schmidt, Joseph Jones and C. E.

It is a plty that Stinson will be moved back as soon triotic in valuing as it is possible to obtain trucks suf-.78 they were not as patriotic in valuing claimed to be in fixing a price fo Reports that the river has reached

the northern end of Crystal Lake, after cutting away the ridge which separated the lake and the river, are unsubstantiated.

The committee representing the tinue the gouging of land owners. city councils of Dakota City and Hiscox will give a violin solo. Roll South Sloux City and the county call will be answered by favorite And they may have construed it pa-triotic to act in accordance with the board of supervisors will depart to implied will of the representatives of morrow for Washington to work for congressional appropriation for re etment work to stop the cutting of of the social work. DOINGS OF STATE LEGISLATURE the river

Hope of having the dry amendment Judge R. E. Evans, who will rep-Federal constitution adopted resent Dakota City, is already in Washington. W. E. Holmes, reprot this session is practically extinct. The sonate held by a vote of 18 to 13 sonting the Sioux City Commercial hat they could not consider any leg- club is en route there. An attempt shallon not asked for by the gover 18 to be made to secure \$150,000 to or in his suil for the special session carry on the work of blocking the not cutting. nentioned by the Governor. Neither

OF INTEREST TO KNITTERS inembers of the house and senate and The following knitted garments Linutenant-Governor Howard ruled vere shipped from the Wayne Red with the spirit of the sentiment of Cross chapter on March 25: 25 the senate on the dry questions and weaters, 5 pair wristlets, 14 pair ocks, 4 helmets.

Donated since last shipment: 1 weater Mrs. Robt. Mellor; 1 sweater, The vote of the senate on the Beal amendment to permit the considera-Mrs. House, Hartington; 1 helmet, tion of ratification national prohi-Miss Eils Morrison.

The state office has decided that Aye: Beal, Bushee, Chi ppell, Gates knitters should be given the right of Haase, Hager, Hommond, McAllister Sandall The following credits will be give Nav: Adams, Albert, Bennett, Buhr-

a sweater well knitted and man. Doty, Henry, Howell, Kohl, Lah. finished acc 'dlag to directions and measuremet twenty-four bours credit will be allowed, if sara has corning Easter. The time will Now that the senate has said that not been kept of more than four spent in work for the Red Cross. Last weeks.

not included in the caN, let us hope knitted acording to directions and that the two bodies will get busy and measurements, correctly finished and pass legislation on the questions in washed, eighteen hours credit will be given, if the yarn has not been for he asked for some much needed held out more than three weeks. legislation,-and then adjourn. So For a pair of wristlets well knitted and finished, according to directions, eight hours credit will be given, if the yarn has not been held out more than three weeks.

For a belmet according to direct lons, eighteen hours will be given if light refreshments at the close of the try. fying the federal prohibitory amendyarn is not kept out move than three ment by a vote of 66 to 7, so it is weeks.

The following emblems signify the corresponding number of hours given to Red Cross work:

One cross on apron, 32 hours, one cross on coif, 72 hours, small bar be-low emblem on apron, 128 hours, a

SUSPENSION OF MEATLESS DAY beginnning Monday, April 1st. This is due to an unusual run of hogs and ter, April 22. also limited, as well as overseas transportation and port facilities The large supply of potatoes and milk, and the temporary removal of the meat restrictions should facili- Miss Charlotte Ziegler will be leadtate increased saving in breadstuffs. er. All are welcome. This announcement should not be considered by consumers as a de parture from general principles of conservation of all food. The need of food on the other side, and the

need of economy in America is greater than ever.

Federal Food Administrator Wayne County

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

for

State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss IN THE COUNTY COURT In the matter of the estate of Min

nic Thatson, deceased. . To the Creditors of said estate: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That I will sit at the County Court Room In Wayne, in said County Court Room 26th day of April, 1918, and on the 26th day of October, 1918, to receive and examine all claims against said election of officers. Estate, with a view to their adjust-ment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is six months from the 28th day of April, A. D., 1918, and the time limited for pay ment of debts is One Year from said land bargains if taken soon. 26th day of April, 1918.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said County Court, this 26th day of April, 1915. (Seal) JAS. E. BRITTAIN, T44 County Judge, 18tf.

SOCIAL NOTES Mrs. E. J. Huntemer entertained Monday afternoon in honor of her niece, Miss Clara Marie Lantz, it be Miss. About fifteen little folks were invited in to help celebrate the event, The mothers of the children were also invited to visit the little girl's noon was very pleasantly spent. A were served. The children brought many presents for the guest of honor. The ladies made the atternoon a very happy one for the little folks.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will hold their first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. C. W. Hiscox Thurs day afternoon of next week, when they will begin the study of a new book, "The Lure of Africa." Mrs Mrs Brittain will give a study on "Geog-raphy of Africa,' and Miss Bessie proverbs. Devotional work will be in charge of Mrs. C. A. Dean, and Mrs. A. F. Gulliver will be in charge

The Woman's club met with Mrs. MacGregor Monday in special meet ing to elect a delegate to the third listrict convention of woman's clubs which will be held at Oakland, April and 10. Mrs. W. J. Rennick was elected as delegate. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. W. J. Rennick, April 15, at which time a splendid program, something out-of the ordinary, will be given.

A family re-union and Easter dinat the home of Mr. and Mrs. T W. Moran last Sunuay proved to be a very enjoyable affair. Out of town guests were: Mrs. A. Cr Lantz of

Kearney; Louis Moran, of Omaha; Francis Moran of Wynot and William Moran of Columbus. Wayne guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Coyle and som Richard and Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Huntemer The Helping Hand society is me

ing today with Mrs. Jens Anderson in an all day session. Roll call will be responded to by items of interest consociety met hursday with Mrs For a pair of socks carefully han ... Wm. Buetow in a special meeting to w for the Red Cross. ans served.

The Minerva club will meet in regular session Monday, April 8, with about the city, sight-seeing, as the Mrs. Huntemer, hostess, instead of suests of W. D. Redmond and J. G. Mrs. Lutgen. There will be election Mines, which added to the pleasure Mrs. Lutgen. of officers and Miss Finigan will talk of their visit to Wayne. The hostess and her to the club. committee, Mesdames Lackey, House, at the meeting. There are one hun-Hickman and Armstrong will serve dred thousand members in this counprogram.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Clara Gustafson Friday of this of the Strahan and Hunter precincts It is Red Cross day. week. Follow ext Friday evening in the Devotional, ing is the program: house in district number 10. It is Mrs. Cräwford; Music, Mrs. Good-year; Paper, "Women do More for wo and a half miles south and one nile east of Wayne. J. H. Kemp and Country Than Men," Miss Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis will give ad-White, Reading, Mrs. Wollert. dresses. Everybody welcome.

The P. E. O. Sisterhood met with Mrs. Clara B. Ellis Monday and en joyed a very pleasant time. A sur program was given whict

meeting will be with Mrs. V. A. Sen-

Mrs. D. W. Noakes was hostess at splendid meeting of the Bible Study circle Tuesday afternoon, led by Mrs. Carl Clasen. Mrs. Chas. McClennen will be hostess next Tuesday when

The Girls Bible Study circle will meet at the Laase home Friday evening in honor of their daughter, Iva, who is visiting here this week from Lincoln. A happy time is expected.

The Wayne Dancing club enjoyed hop Friday evening in the city hall. Walter Savidge's Jazz band furished the music and the young folks danced until the small hours.

St. Mary's Guild will meet with Mrs. Fred Berry this afternoon and piece quilts for the Red Cross. A light luncheon will be served at the close of the afternoon.

The O. E. S. will meet at the Maonic hall Monday evening, A in regular session. There will be

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EASTER SERVICES FOR

en to an Easter sermon.

who listened to it.

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Following the service the visitors

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About fifty Knights were present

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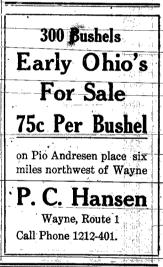
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There will be a patriotic meeting

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UNIVERSITY SOLDIERS

THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR The next number of the Universit Journal will contain about 400 all-Last Sunday about forty Knights Femplar from Damascus Chapter at ditions to the 1100 names published forfolk, with visiting members from in the January number, making ap-Columbia Chapter, Sloux City and proximately 1500 stars on the Uni-also from the orders at Laurel, versity service flag now. That every man may be properly honorad, rela. Bloomfield, and Illinois and other places accepted an invitation from tives and friends are requested to Rev. D. W. MacGregor, a Sir Knight, help by sending to the Alumni Office to_attend special Easter services at the names of all former students. the Wayne Methodist church and lis- enlisted, with rank, company, a.a Many regiment stating whether the Wayne people, members of the Ma-sonic order and others, attended the graduates or not.



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wish to call your attention to the fact that I have disposed of my Flour business and have made further progress in the matter of converting the business into that of a

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Very Complete Line of Dishes

I can furnish you with parts of sets if desired, such as Cups, Plates, Saucers, Bowls, Platters, as well as many odd pleces.

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My Stock of Shelf Hardware, Cutlery, Cooking Utensils and Nov-elty Utility Artificies is growing daily. I will take much pleasure in showing you the stock and how to save money on your purchases if you will call at the New Racket Store of



IN VOGET BUILDING, THE FORMER HISCOX STAND FRESH GARDEN SEEDS เดิมส์กันหมายสีสีสีสาว อาสีการสารสีสีสีส

The house passed a bill providing for the vote of the soldiers being but that is what the business men of state potash lands is being threshed Nebraska are doing. The avowed out in both house and senate.

Their special pin, 500 hours. MRS. H. S. RINGLAND Chairman Knitting Committee. I have just been advised by Mr. prise Hoover that Meatless Day would be consisted of April jokes. A social suspended entirely for thirty days, hour was spent together. The next

cattle and the car shortage, which still continues. The storage capacity

J. H. KEMP,

Basket Grocery Notes See us for genuine Red River Early

South States and States

Ohio potatoes, just in. To apply the usual rule—this is the year to plant

Block and barrel sait just arrived, New Garden Seeds, two particles for 5c get them now seeds are scared and light on the market.

Get your onlon sets soon. I ill soon be as high as last see Laundry soaps are going sky-high. The retail price must advance soon

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in tins doz. Standard Tomatoes doz. Standard Sauer Kraut .. 2.00 doz. Standard Corn 1.50 doz. Tall Milk ... doz. Tall Red Salmon 2.50 doz. Monarch Catsup (1 free) 1.50 25 lb. Ideal Blend Coffee @.... .28 2 bu. Gennine Red River Ohio

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Basket Grocery

LOCAL AND PERSONAL. Grace Jones of Carroll was

here Wednesda J. H. Kemp went to Neligh Wed-nesday on a business trip.

Ar. and Mrs. John Wagner comfield to spend Sunday.

"i Elason went to Casper, Wy ming Tuesday where he will visit for some time.

See stereoptican pictures of Bel-gium, France and Washington, D. C. at the Public Library.

Mr. and Mrs. George Porter visited at Randolph Sunday with his brother and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Scofield went to points in Iowa Wednesday where Mr. Scofield goes on a business mission. Miss Ella Redmond and Miss Thelna Harnly returned Monday

where they visited several Lincoln days at the L. C. Harnly home.

Mrs. James Stephens and daughter Viola of Carroll went to Omaha Wednesday where they will visit and Miss Viola expects to undergo an operation for enlarged tonsils.

Mrs. A. M. Perkins of Edmonton, Canada, and Mrs. Brittain went to Wednesday to spend the friends. Mrs. Perkins is Winside day with friends. visiting Mrs. Brittain for some

A GARMENT SAVED IS A GARMENT EARNED AS MANY A PATRON FROM US HAS LEARNED WAYNE CLEANING & DYE WORKS good to us this year.

Mrs. Gifford went to Sloux City day afternoon. Mrs. Henry Walker of Winsid Wayne visitor-Wednesday, Ralph Clark went to Norfolk

siness mission Wednesday evening. Carl Madsen went to Julesburg, olorado Tuesday on a business trip Edward J. DeVille was looking at ter Yeomen interests at Norfolk the

This store makes a specialty of and plant catalogs and garden books bulk coffee in 25 th, lots. Conject at the Public Library. with our proposition it means a big

Omaha the first of the week to visit her sister and brothers. Mrs. C. L. Williamson and Mrs W. Carter from Carroll were Sioux

City visitors Wednesday. Miss Hattie Shultheis came from

Omaha where she is teaching to spend Easter with home folks. Mrs. Walter Norris and little son

ame from Kansas City Wednesday evening to visit for a time at the home of her father, T. B. Heckert, and with her sister, Mrs. Paul Mines. Mrs. Chas. Hoferer of Creighton eturned to her home Wednesday af-

ter having been here on-account of the illness of her father, J. H. Rehder. There will be no regrets if you attend the Wayne county patriotic meeting at the Wayne opera house

Saturday evening, Dr. Jacobs is to be speaker. _John, the 5-year-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Reynolds, has been quite seriously ill for more than a week, and the verdict this morning is that he is at least no worse

Mrs/ Warren Shultheis left Wednësday afternoon to visit her husband who is now doing duty for Uncle Sam Ft. Riley, Kansas. Her mother. Mrs. Mellor, accompanied her as far

Mrs. G. K. Johnson of Sioux City nosday evening for a three weeks same Friday to visit her parents. Mr. here and other relatives and city in the state of the sta as Omaha. and Mrs. Fleetwood. Her husband

autoed over Saturday and they returend home Sunday, after a very pleasant visit here. Mr. and M. Ed Moffatt, who have

week, and will work the Lawrence farm this side of Concord Brown hey have been several seasons in this part of Nebraska.

Sheriff Porter returned Tue ay evening from Lincoln where he and take Gabriel Taseier, gone to man who shot Wm. Hern, to the state penitentiary, Judge Welch sen- place and solicit a share of teneed him from one to twenty years. A number of tested recipes complying with the rules on food con-servation my be found at the public Ladies are asked to loave library.

with the librarian copies of war re cipes which the have found successful. Dean H. H. Hahn toit Wednesday

to take a part in the program of the teachers association meetings of southwästern Nebraska, at McCook and of horthwestern Nebraska at NorthgPlatte, after which he plans to visit his daughter at Ft. Collins, Colorado.

Dr.[#]J. P. Jacobs, a speaker of much ability, is to visit Wayne Saturday and give a talk at the opera

house on patriotic themes, war and war conditions at the end of our first Every person in year of war. county is urged to be at this meeting, for it is a county demonstration.

This is the month of sunshine and howers, but thus far they have not materialized. It is more like March weather, only a trifle more disagree if possible. And, while wε spring think of it, we want to apologize to March for the things we have called March was

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W. Fischer visited Sioux City day Mrs. Fred Wilcox of Carroll was a Wayne visitor Wednesday. Miss Foutenelle Wright is visiting

at Omaha for the week end. Miss Maggie Davis of Carroll wen Stoux City today for the day Mrs. J. H. Jaide of Winside was . business visitor here Wednesday Miss Alma Craven of Wakefield vis ited home folks Wednesday evening Mrs. Oliver Vanness of Bloomfield as a Wayne business visitor Wed

Mesdames J. J. Williams, Henry Ley, and D. C. Main went to Sloux

Mrs. E. M. Collins of Omaha arriv d Wednesday to visit her daughter Walter Miller.

Mrs. Elmer and Mrs. George Noak went to Omaha today where they vill visit a few days.

Mrs. W. H. Mullen and Miss Mar-aret Mason of Bloomfield visited at the W. R. Ellis home Wednesday.

Mrs. E. B. Erskine of Walthill ar ived Tuesday and is visiting at the Forrest Hughes home this week. Mrs. Emil Hansen went to Pierson

Iowa, this morning where she willl visit her daughter, Mrs. Carl Hage-

Mrs. Henry Temple of Sholes went to Lawton, Oklahoma today where she will visit her husband who is in the service.

Mrs. J. H. Massie, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. E. W. Cullen of Winside, went to Sioux City today for a short visit.

Miss Sophia Wieland is home from Rochester where she underwent tw major operations, and is regaining health nicely.

Glenn Gildersleeve came home from Camp Funston, Kansas, Wed-Lost:--An Eastern Star pin Sunday morning, between my home and Eng-Lutheran church. Finder re-6 Mrs A., G. Bohnert and relish turn "some cook."

Ed Sellers and his daughter, Mrs. the Hanford Prouce Co, office at this First of the month. YO of cream, poultry and you all the market will stand for the cow and hen products.

Mrs. Hans Henricksen of Ft. Pierre, South Dakota, came last week to visit nt-the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Damme, » d with other rela-tives south of Wayne. They have They have been in Dakota a number of years and are prospering and well pleased with the country.

Arthur Garwood, who formerly lived at Wayne, but now at Butte, Montana, has been visiting at Carroll a few days since his sister's funwhich he came to attend las Wednesday week. He was here hil way to visit at the home of his brother Olin st South Sloux Vity, br-

fore returning to his western home A. C. Wilson and family are again at Wayne, and the family now consists of son and daughter, the latter rriving in December. Mr. Wilson has been stage director ter Savidge theatrical company for several seasons, and himself and wife have many friends at Wayne who welcome their return each fall and

Edwin G. Cooley of Chicago spent Sunday and part of Monday, a guest the home of his cousins, E. O. Gardner and family, he and editor not only being cousins, but were boys together and fast friends all through boyhood days. Mr. Cooley has been named director of the Jun ior Red Cross work for the central division, comprising the states of Ne braska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michigan, and it was to advise as t the work of the committee in this state that he came to Nebraska, com ing over from lowa, where he had been attending a number of teacher ociation meetings. Monday after-on he went to Lincoln to meet with the Junior Red Cross committee for this state. Mr. Cooley owes his ap pointment to the fact that he has arned a world-wide reputation as successful school man, and that i the purpose to use the schools the best medium through which to carry on the work, as no other body can compare with the school force, teachers and pupils, in the matter of organization, among the young people of our land. Through the schools one may reach approximately thirty million of the youth of the land by the shortest and most direct manner. Mr, Cooley not only sees great help to the Red Cross but sees also much benefit to the pupils from the in sight they get and practical knowledge they may gain from this work which will be worth much to them

and the community in which they live for many years to come.

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	35c Jar Cocoa, 1 lb.				
	Extra Fancy Dried Peaches, per lb.				
ģ	Extra Fancy Seeded Raisins, pound package				
,	Extra Fancy Dried Prunes, 50-60 size, per pour				
	Onion Sets, per quart, white or red		 and the second s	 .15	
	Standard Corn, 2 cans			.25	
	Macaroni and Spaghetti, per package			.05	Ð
	25 lb. Bag Corn Flour			 	
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Mrs. T. Collins of Carroll was a business visitor at Wayne Wednesday. The Easter window display at the clocks of the nation were officially Central Meat Market last week was turned ahead one hour and before excellent, and showed a display of the week_sids every one will be ac-tasteful arrangement of the staple concerto the new order of things products of $4w_0$ great packing cor- Employees a little late, a few people cerns who pride themselves on $d^{+}e$ missing trains, and the story of the ceive reward. Phone 284 adv. quality of their products, all of $\sqrt{16}$ ch maxing trains, and the story of the gradient of $\sqrt{16}$ ch maxing trains, and the story of the former of the log of the story mother. Bert will be missed by the fered to the public. The win ow dis-lost or gained an hour, custamers of the cafe as he was play is the out for insepaction. hear the birds sing" is W. E. Walters from Fullerton is now superintendent of the light and work before eight but the extra hour Della Tyrrell have taken charge of power plant, assuming charge the at night is pay enough for any in He has he'u a convenience. like position at Fullerton for the past evening there is plenty of time now to assuring thirteen years and says he found work in that war garden, take a spin things at the plant here in good con- in the country, or help Mary Jane

> family as soon as they can secure a -same old story of each and houseevery new arrival at Wayne. Mr. Walters will find a welcome here, Mr. for Jack vouches for his religion, and his face and ruby auburn locks are an index to his character.

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CRADLE HANKS-Saturday, March 30, 1918 ames Hank and wife, a son

Read the advertisements

THE CHANGE IN TIME Sunday morning at 2 o'clock "Get up and hear the birds sing" is rather tough on some of us who never went to dition. He wants to bring wife and around the house

something to fill in the idle hours, Some of the local ministers plan ned to begin services at the old hour but they didn't advertise the fact and the choirs and congregation had to amuse themselves while the minister napped. It was just a misunder standing and the poor clock was

again to blame. Gardens have been started, many planting potatoes and getting tomate and cabbage seeds put in boxes for early planting. Everybody wants a haps a pig, Th plans for that extra hour are going o tax the people to get everything done they have promised themselves

hey would. If we had to go to work at 6:30 and Big Bon actually said 6:30 we would think we were badly misused but we go to work at 6:30 and Big Ben winks at us and says 7:30 and and announcements at this

we don't mind because we are lik overyone-else-we like to be kidde Sort of a personal camouflage Never mind, we're used to it no and Oh, You October, with your tra hour useked on again! Promises I a better time them days. I'll say so.

SCHOOL NOTES

The Wayne public schools are now rganized as a 100% Junior Red Cross. The girls of the Junior clas making garments babies. The rest of the high school girls will begin this week on surgi cal dressings. The library has be converted into a workre girls

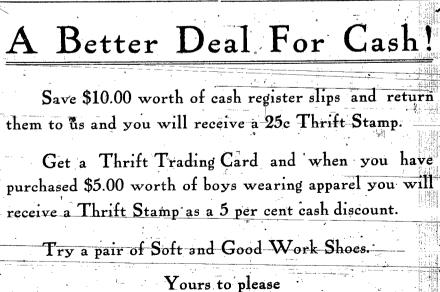
Miss Amy Stocking, art and mus supervisor, resigned last week and left Saturday for her home in Gle coc, Minnesota, diss Ina Hughes is now in charge of the work. The Senior class has selected the coe, Minnesota.

"Nancy Starts a Boom.". Pt play, have been assigned and rehearsals will soon begin.

The sophomore class regret to Robert Cetrell, who recently moved from Wayne. William Weber, of the reshman class, has also left school Lila Gardner, who was absent s eral weeks because of illness, has turned to school. Teachers and stu dents are glad to have her with the

ADVERTISED LETTERS The following letters remain called for in the Wayne post ending April 2, 1918: Edw for week J. Healy, Rev. W. T. Sherrod. C. A. BERRY, Postmaster

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A SEASONABLE SERMON V-H, Lovejoy in Jefferson (lowa) Bee).

A tall, angular man walked down the street of a mid-west town one day, bearing upon his face a troubled expression. Furrows of care traveled. each way from eyes to mouth, and desperate struggle there raging you his forchead was wrinkled, as one in may be blown to pieces any minute. deep study. He wore the habilaments of another period of time, a tall silk hat, encircled with a band of blue. His coat was a "swallow-tall," blue in_color with stars spotting it here and there. His trousers were red and white stripes, seenfingly too short. for he wore straps under the shoes to draw the pantaloons well down on both sides. His jaw was firm and determined, ornamented with a long white goater. His tall, ploces by bursting steel. You may flaring collar and bell-shaped cuffs, added to the dignified bearing of the man.

He was looking for some particular spot in the city which would best sult only. spot in the city will would best shit into a single structure of the purpose of his errand there. He pled for life I will pay you a small approached the corner of a busy monthy stipend, or probably provide street, and stopped at one side of a binar for you, if you have no street, and stopped at one side of a shome hurrying throng of people. Nearby other. was a large bulletin board upon which, in large letters, was displayed the "Rules of War." He was aware that his nation was then in the threes of a great conflict, plunged thereinto by the sea piracy of a desperate enemy on the other side of the world.

He appeared as one having authority as he paused upon the street. He was looking for his country's defendsatisfied expression ers, and the which momentarily flashed across his face indicated that he had reached the proper spot.

madam, you are asked to volunteer A young man hurrying by, paused your services at knitting, sewing and to salute the stranger, who beckoned making surgical dressings, that no to him to come nearer. "Young man, part of the labor for those at the what is your name?" "Robert Es- front may be neglected." pey." . was the response.

"Command us," replied the mother and daughters as they, too, stepped "Son, I am looking for such as you to defend the nation. You are sound to the side of the young men drawn

The Ford Coupe, have you examined it? It is a splandid cuclosed motor car for two-will take three infedy—for \$560 f. o. b. Detroit. The Ford Coupe is in a class by itself by reason of its high value and low purchase price. Permanent top with silding plate glass windows with removable window pillars; large, deeply upholstered seat with comfortable high back; ventilating wind-shield and doors. The body is trim and hand-some in design. There are all the joys of the open car in plenant weather and a very warm, cozy car in wintry and inclement weather. Let us show you the Ford Coupe. WAYNE MOTOR COMPANY

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of body and in good health, and

ard Roe, "I do not want to go to war This is no fuss of mine, and I have

my life to live, and I do not want to meet death on the battle front."

The stranger's face darkened. He

pointed to the bulletin board nearby.

and read "rule one" theron. "Every

man between the ages of 21 and 31

of good health and sound body, shall,

upon the call of the nation, enter the

"But," objected Richard Roc, "I de-

cline to go, as I do not care to risk my life and limb in such Itazardous

Again the stranger pointed, this time to rule two. "Any man who is

called for service and refuses to go, shall be sent to the Federal prison

for a period of twenty years." Richard Roe read the edict, bowed

his head in submission, and took his

The stranger said, "Young men,

ure destined to go to Europe, You will shil upon a sea of danger and

your vessel may be sunk enroute. If

you reach there safely your place will

Your lives will be in constant jebp-

ardy from rifle ball bayenet attacks,

shells, liquid fire and gas. You may

stay for months in trenches filled

with mud and water, and endure dis-

comforts of rain and snow and many

bodily miseries. There are even

shances that, if you are killed, your

bodhes will He for weeks upon the

ground in "No Man's Land," or your

remains scattered and churned to

never see your loved ones and na-

each receive \$30 per month while in

he service. At the end- if you live-

you will have my grateful thanks

Next came a mother and her two

respond, depending upon your patrict-

ism to accede to my request. The

country calls your two daughters to

act as Red Cross nurses upon the

battle front. The position is hazard-

ous, for, in one Red Cross hospital,

twenty nurses were killed by a bomb

hospital by an enemy airplane. To

support the nurses and their work

If you are maimed and crip-

"For this you will

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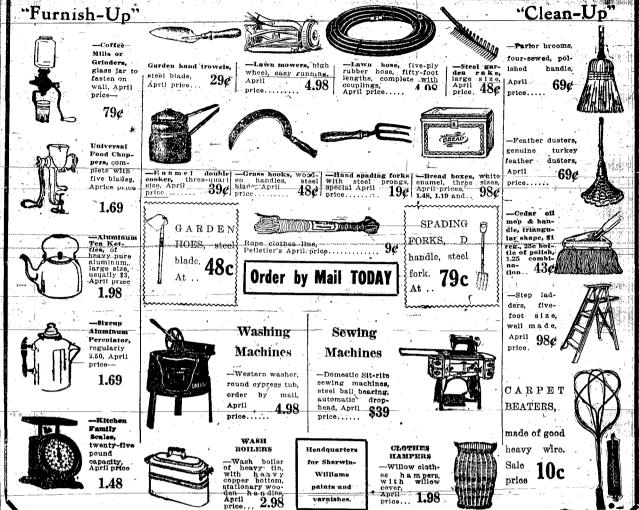
In the

place beside Robert Espey.

be confronting the enemy.

ranks of its defenders.'

business.'



for army service.

As if struck by the sudden thought daughters. The stranger detained he Stranger stopped a middle-aged "Madam, your country needs man. "My dear sir, I have a matter your services. I can only beg you to of business with you. We are at war and the country needs funds with which to conduct the same. Here are

ual.

a few bonds, valid obligations of the nation, which bear 4 per cent interest. This is a lower rate than usually prevails, but the nation's credit is good and you are asked to purchase." which was deliberately aimed at the "But sir," said the man, "I have no money beyond what it takes to keep my wife and children, and I am in

debt a little upon my home. How can bonds purchase these without money?[†] We will arrange it," said the Stranger, "so you can pay for them in monthly installments through your home bank."

"All right, sir, I want to do my little part, and will try to take care of a hundred dollar bond," said the

man. A portly gentleman, well fed and properly groomed, was next to be solicited. He appeared willing to do your support of the Government." his part, but objected to investments bearing so small a rate of interest. "Can you expect your country to do more?' asked the Stranger. "'The ecurity is as good as your title to

your farms. You would not pay nine per cent interest for borrowed money so why do you require the nation to tegral part of the nation, so the He hung h more your demand in interest, the hiloquized: will have to dore you

"How much do you expect me to invest?" asked the portly citizen. make the vicarious sacrifice for these "What are you worth?" asked the money slackers. I am sending Rob-Stranger

home valued at one thousand, took a have done their part, the poor man hundred dollar bond. You should his part. It is neither just nor equittake, on the same basis, ten thousand able. These men of property remain dollars"

that a per cent," said the citizen, "Put protection and benefits of the nation me down for one thousand dollars, —and yet refuse to assume a burden that's the best I care to do today." which in comparison to Merie Hay, and with a patronizing wave of his is nothins. It is not practical to send hand, he walked on down the street them to the thenches at their age, with the air of a man who had just for they are past the time of life butchered a fat hog!

The Stranger looked half angry, The Stranger looked half angry, and scratched his head. The equation 'He paused. <u>A straw was blowing</u> between the two men bothered him. along the walk in front of him. He However, he could point them to no picked it up and chewed the end of it, rule upon the bulletin board, so he His eyes had a far away look as one 日報 四位的四人员

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"Friend," he said, "we are in the throes of a terrible war, in which the life of your nation is at stake. Those in line behind me art offering their lives and service to the land. To finance their operations I want to sell you the Government's obligation at 4 per cent interest. "Nothing doing," was the reply.

Again the Stranger's firm visage safety of which means your own safe ty, your own land titles, nay, the value of the money that is in your pocket?"

"No," was the reply, "my money is my own and I do not intend to invest it at such low rates."

"Wait." said the Stranger, and he drew a card from his pocket, "I want you to list the value of your property hereon, so that I may know how much you are worth, and then I can

"Neither will I do that," says the "I don't have to make a propman. erty statement, nor do I have to buy bonds. Let George do it if he wishes. said the citizen as he walked away

The dark look upon the Stranger's face assumed proportions which por You, yourself, form an in-tended something out of the ordinary. art of the nation, so the

ert Espey and Richard Roe to take "One hundred thousand dollars." his place, and perchance, die for the "Very well, sir, the man in front nation. They have no alternative but of you with the equity in his little to go. The mothers and daughters at home, eat good food, sleep at night "Oly my, no, I couldn't do that, not in comfortable beds, and enjoy the when they would make good sol-

at hand he

concluded to try again. He stopped considering a knotty problem. another prosperous looking individ Suddenly his jaws came together

up and down as he reached a mental department of the University of Neconclusion. Whirling in his tracks he braska. These plants will not be stepped to the bulletin board, wiped injured by a light trost, except poout a few inconsequential phrases and wrote his edict:

"If Merle Hay must give his life for the country, the man with money must lend it to the Government. His wealth will be figured, and he shall showed signs of anger. "Are you not willing to help your country, the do his part that the nation shall be preserved." And underneath he wrote his name-UNCLE SAM.

> The latest in wedding invitations and announcements at this office

WHEN TO PLANT GARDEN TRUCK Early potatoes, onion sets, lettuce, kale, spinach and peas may be plantwith a snap. He chewed vigorously ed as soon as the heavy frosts are at the straw, the white goatee moving over, according to the horticulture These plants will not be tato plants, which must be covered with dirt when frost threatens. Radishes, parsnips, carrots and beets may follow a couple of weeks later. Cabbage Cabbage and cauliflower plants should be set out about Mal 1. When all_frosts_are_over, plant_early_string benas and sweet corn. Cucumbers, meons, squashes, and Lima beans ar set out about the middle of May About May 20 set out tomato plant Eggplant and peppers should not be set out until June 1.

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"I required Merel Hay to go and

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SOME HISTORY OF THE CAUSE OF THE WAR

(From the Dilineator), or to learn as much as possible about Victory over France in 1870 fired Nébraska 'conditions and find out Germany with ambition to dominate what farm and town women nerd or the world. As the first step Germany sent out agents to undermine the national ideals and institutions of other countries and teach Germans everywhere to be loyal to the fatherland practical and helpful suggestions that and German kultur, In 1887, on the can be made use of by Nebraska accession to the thrope, the present women in this line. It is also desired kaiser announced; "The soldier and that all problems and difficulties be the army, not parliamentary major-presented so that the best available titles, have welded together the Ger-help may be given. As these speak-man empire. My confidence is placed ers give their time, it is felt that on the army," In 1889 the kajaser every woman in the state can spare a elected himself apostle of a new Gerwhose voice must be heard many, in all political affairs, in whatever conner of the world they arise." By Germany's war preparedness piled such taxation on other Euro- Council of Defense. pean countries that the czar called a conference at The Hague to consider disarmament. Twenty-six states took

part, but the plan failed because Germany's military delegate refused to disarm. In March, 1905, at Bremen, the kaiser expatiated upon the "German world mission" and in Augwhat, he said, "Germany, like the bee seen to be appreciated an ap-pend and impose itself." In 1907, plied. the second Hague conference, this It is so very pertinent at this time second 1510. at Konigsberg, the kaiser ex-alted the divine right of the kings of Prussia and said, "Considering my-self as the instrument of the Lord, without heeding the views and opinof the day, I go my way.

August 1, 1914; the kaiser declared war on Russia, August 3 on France and August 4 on Belgium, and pro-ceeded to carry it on with indescribabel ferocity. In 1915 Germany began her submarine warfare against unarmed merchant ships of neutral na-Before Germany forced the United States to declare war, her submarines had killed more than 200 Americans, many of them women and chlidren. Among the ships sunk

were: January 28, 1915, the American ves sel William P. Frye, sunk by the Ger-man raider Prinz Eitel Freidrich, which imprudently took refuge in an American port. Other ships sunk were:

May 7, 1915, Lusitania, 114 Americans lost. August 19, 1915, Arabic; September 4, 1915, Hypperian; De-

lifelong misery.

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cember 30, 1915, Persia; January 6, 1916, Brindisi; October 28, 1916, Markna: December 14, 1916, Russian, January 31, 1917, the kaiser repudated his pledges to respect American ives and announced ruthless subma-ine warfare. Several American rine ships had already been sunk or at tacked, In rapid succession German

-boats sank these others: February 3, 1917, Housatoute; February 13, 1917, Lyman W. Law: Feb-nuary 26, 1917, Laconin, 8 Americans ost, March 2, 1917, Algonquin; March 16, 1917, Vigilancia: March 17, 1917, Gity of Memphis; March 07, 1917, Ilnois: March 21, 1917. Healdton April 1, 1917, Aztec.

April 2, 1917, in his message ask-ing congress to declare war, President

Wilson said. "the present, German submarine warfare against commerce is a warfare against mankind. It is a war against all nations. There has been no discrimination dhallnege is to all mankind. no discrimination, The is to all mankind, Each nation must decide for itself how it will meet it. There is one choice we cannot make-we are incapable of making. We will not choose the path of submission and suffer the most sacred rights of our nation and our people to be ignored or wiolated.

WOMEN AND FOOD PRODUCTION A group of Nebraska women from farm, ranch, town and city have been selected to speak in the interests of food production and cooperation of town and country women. 'They rep-resent all parts of the state and will work largely in their own districts. Recently they attended a school of instruction carried on by specialists at the University Farm at Lincoln. In their campaign they will carry over the seasonable sugggestions in regard to production, labor, market and the like. They also will endeav-

want during the 1918 season. Its is requested that every woman

in Nebraska hear the speaker sent to her locality and give the workers all ers give their time, it is felt that half day to hear the government message they bring. The campaign is under the direction of Mrs. Fred M. Deweese, Hilaire Farm, Dawson, Ne-1899 their effort to keep pace with braska, food prouction chairman, had Woman's committee, Nebraska State

The following slogan is taken from and ad that apeared in the Omaha Bee last week, says an exchange. It is so good that we went to reproduce

time representing 44 nations, made a that we believe full credit should be ture: Ps. 119:9-16. Miss Irene Duin attempt to obtain an inter- give nthe man who wrote it, or at least the man who paid for having it all young people are asked to come national disarmament agreement least the man who paid for having it which was again blocked. August 25, published so we could see it. It was Painless Withers, the dentist, Here it is, is isn'tlong but the idea

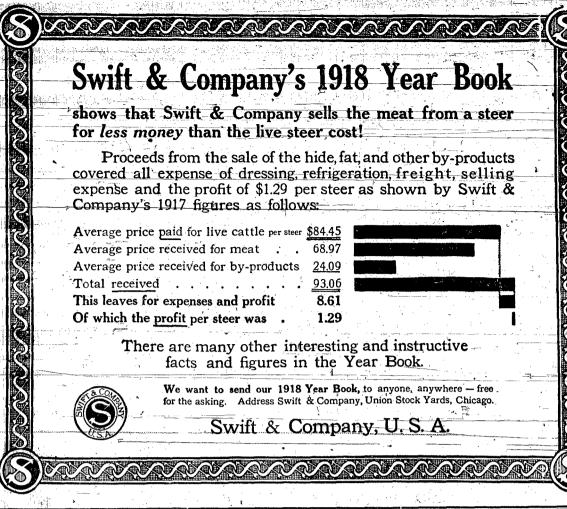
is worth remembering for a life-time:

cived in the mind of a coward The world is full of people who can duplicate the feats of the really great but who fail to attract attention because they hide their lights "under a bushel,"

thought out by a score of minds, but the idea never got out of its cradle.

watched the young upstrat rise viewing the colossal business contented himself with the re-mark: "I could have done the samé thing—in fact, I taught the boy all he knows."

but he DIDN'T PUT IT OVER AND THE BOY DID!



WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Baptist Church (Rev. Fletcher J. Jorden, Pastor) Communion services at the Bap ist church next Sunday morning at 0:30. The pastor will deal for a hort time with the subject of "Sanctiftention." In the evning at 8:00 o'clock the theme will be: "The Au-thority of Jesus." Your presence is welcome at our church. Do always not fail to be present next Sunday. Let us be in attendance at the Sunday school session which meets at Home department. 11:30. There is no better place to The Junior End old: We can study the Bible in our Mae Hisox is the superintendent. All homes but there is the added advanage when we get the different ideas from those who are present. Again as church members we ought to be in the school so we can encourage other people who might wish to remain at home. May our motto for the new It church year beginning April 1st be: "Ever Member of the Church in the

B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. "The subject will be one dealing with "Bible Reading." Scripis the leader. Normal students and and make the meetin gone of great

Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The choir rendered some beautiful music Easter Sunday order to do this Professor Davies must have the co-operation of all. The mid-wek prayer meeting meets each Wednesday evening at 8:00 clock. If this is one of the places

where we can find God may we make this gathering large and inspirational. Let us come and pray for one another and our church that God may use us mightily in the winning of souls for His Kingdom.

Methodist Episcopal Church

(Rev. D. W. MacGregor, Pastor) Sunday 'school 10:00 'a. m. Subject Jesus Sets Men Free." This is a This is a great subject for every class and teacher. Parents and children are Our superintendents and invited. their efficient corps of teachers are making the hive (Sunay school) a winner. Mr. Grothe's class for men is a marvel. A few more Sundays and we expect to see fifty in attendance Grothe is the right man in the right Britell's Ladies Bible class still leads thes chool in attendance. All other classes and teachers are doing excellent work. Sunday school collection Easter was over

\$40.00. Surey splendid. Sermon 11:00 a. m. Subject, "What Happened on the Way to Emmaus? 7:00 p. m. the Boy-Scouts, Ep worth League and Intermediate will.

Sermon at 8:00 p. m. Put your clocks ahead one hour and meet ac cording to the change.

teresting and helpful. Attendance

Easter was a blessed day in all departments. We extend a cordial in-vitation to our citizens to worship

home, visit us and enjoy our services. both morning and evening. He comes You will be welcome. **Presbyterian** Church

with us.

(Rev. S. Xenophon Cross, Pastor) Mr. Beryl Maxwell will lead the Sunday evening at 7 o'cock. the Session in the interest of the a sacrifice to hear. 11:30. There is no better place to spend an hour for both young and ual on Sunday afternoon at 3. Miss

> juniors should be present. You are nivited to enroll in the Sunday school. If you cannot be regular member, visit the school when you can. There is always a visit the school hearty welcome for you.

for the monthly meeting of the Workers' Conference. You can be of just so much greater service in the school in many cases over past years, simply of the church by attending this conference. Plan to come. You can!

In response to a call to all of the meeting. All interested in an impartial study of the Second Coming of Christ

are welcome to our Wednesday evening meetings where this subject is being studied.

English Lutheran Church (Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor) Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Public worship at 11:00 a. m. and

men's movement. For the next six until September. weeks he is scheduled to speak in

We do not ask anyone to 8:00 p. m. Mr. C. H. Weller, a promi-

every one of the General Synod churches in Nebraska. We are forneeting of the B. P. S. C. E. next tunate that his itinerary was arrang- Ainsworth lawyer; Mrs. Frances Mined so that he can serve us on Sunday. A resultful canvas has just been Be sure to hear him. He has a mesmade by Mr. Ernest Bernscheln of sage that will be worth while making

The church council will meet next Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Important business will come up for co sideration at this meeting and every officer should be present.

> German Lutheran Church (Rev. Rudolph Mochring, Pastor) services next Sunday.

BE PATRIOTIC

The extension department of the tate university is asking the people of the state to be patriotic and permit their vacant lots to be gardened free of charge wherever possible This is asked because reports have been received from some towns that the rental of lots has been doubled because the government has asked

for more gardens. The extension ser vice regards this as evidence of lack churches of America, we devote next of patriotism, especially in the case some beautiful music Easter Sunday Sunday evening to a patriotic meet-and we would like some more but in ing. The principal subject will be those less fortunaté to use their vathe Liberty Loan. A speaker from east lots free of charge. The exten-Omaha is expected to be at this sion service does not object to lots being rented for gardening purposes, but it does object to profiteering on vacant property.

> MIKE HARRINGTON ARRESTED Creston, Ia., March 30.-M. F. Har-ington, well-known Omaha lawyer, vas found guilty on a charge of impeding justice in the United States courts by a jury here which brought in its verdict Saturday morning. The

judge gave Harrington thirty days in leave their own church or Sanday nent layman of Philadelphia, will which to file a motion for a new trial school but you who have no church speak at the services next Sunday. This motion will be argued in some This motion will be argued in some other Iowa federal court, because the court will not sit at Creston again

Covicted with him on the same charge were Charley T. Anderson, Ainsworth, Neb.; A. W. Seattergood, physomaina; and Leonard Camp, Cremon, Iowa. Gerald Harrington, a son of Mike Harrington, was acquitted.

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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.	Henry Cozad CHOICE GOODS STRAIN SHORTHORN CATTLE Have for sale two choice bull calves and a herd bull. Wayne, Nebraska	C. F. Sundahl SHORTHORN CATTLE DUROC JERSEY HOGS PERCHERON HORSES Wakefield, Nębraska.
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Geo. McEachen, Wayne Blg Type Poland China Hogs of Mouw's Fashion blood McEachen's Big Mouw McEfing of Wonders and others	David D. Tobias, M. D. C. Assistant State Veterinarian Phones: Officer Ash, 2-264 Residence: Ash 1-264 Office at Brick Barn, Wayne.	Harry Tidrick POLAND CHINA and DUBOC JERSEY HOGS At farm southeast of Winside

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A "Big idea is valueless if con-

Every new invention has been

Many a small merchant has to fame and fortune, and while that so overshadows his own,

Perhaps he did "teach" the boy,

Girls

meet.

The EDworth League last Sunday, ovening was the best we have had this Conference year. The music by the League orchestra was surely fine and the service as conducted by Brother Britell was exceedingly in-

above the average.



FINAL CLASSIFICATION The following are the final classifications by the local and distric oards Class 1

for wife and child

or hearth and home

for freedom in safety

BONDS

BERTY

THE ENEMY

Third Liberty Loan

WE MUST MEET

By William Allen White

(Mr. White, editor, author and King of the war and all of its many angles while on an extended visit to the various battle lines of the Allied armies.)

strength of the empire. Every penny

weight of German coal is handled with scientific care, and the one end and aim of all this autocratic control.

German mark is a German soldier;"

every grain of gold is doing its full share to work out that indomitable

Here in America we must realize that the war will not be won on any

font, but in our own hearts. This is

a clash of civilizations. We must de-velop in our hearts a democratic pur-

pose as strong and as carefully directed as this autocratic purpose of Ger-many. We, too, must make soldiers of our corn stalks, make defenders of

our wool and cotton and silk, make

every pound of coal an American pound, and we must make bullets of

pound, and we must make bullets of our pennies. If we fall to develop this democratic purpose in the eye to eye, hnee to knee, hand to hand, struzzie on the front, which, after all. My reflects the strength of our convic tion, then our divilization will go down. To fail to support our soldiers with ammunifion, with food, with elothing, with coal, will weaken them for the great conflict at the great mo-ment, and that weakening will come from our hearts as home. It will come if we are slow with our finan-elal support of the men. The Liberty

cial support of the men. The Liberty Loan furnishes us with the only way we home-stayers can practically show

our purpose. Our patriotism will be

measured by our performance toward the Liberty Loan. What we lend to our country in this time of need will

measure our love of the freedom our fathers bought. It is at stake. The autocrafic putpose of Germany, fron

willed and yet unbroken, aimed at

world conquest is threatening us. What is freedom worth to you? It is

worth what you lend to your govern-ment in this hour of its awful need.

Your Choice?

bondage?

Will you lend your

money and be free -

hoard it now and pay

it out in Tribute when

Liberty is lost?

bonds or

purpose.

547 Arthur Dennis Glass. 66 Eric Axel Wicklund. 72 Theodore Herbert Drews 90 Ernest G. Sandahl. 01 Jackson Pyle Quinn. 24 Carl John Freed t002-John F.-Rohlff. 1004 Paul Frederick Gehrke. 1010 Otto Carl Martin Sahs.

Class 11 307 Alexander, Christian Gabler, 998 John Wesley Lower. 1005 August Henry Rehmus. 1009 Andrew P. Anderson.

CONGREGATION TAKES \$2,000 W. S. S. IN MARCH

Henry Lessman was in Monday with his monthly report of the sale of War Savings Stamps' to members of the German Lutheran church northeast of Wayne for the month of There are about fifty fami-March. lies in the congregation and his March sales totaled \$2,007.45, and April 1st started off with \$100 sales. In addition to the sum subscribed by Back of the German lines every the members of the congregation the source of food is conserved, and dis school district was asked to sell cision; every yard of cloth is num-bered and is entered into the war \$2,000 In stamps, and they came across with more than \$2,900.00.

HOLDINGS OF EXCESS WHEAT BY PRO-GERMANS

of food and clothing and heat is the Omaha, April 3. - Power to requi-winning of the war, There is no other stitue wheat, as authorized under purpose in the German mind. Every presidential order of food adminis-Omaha, April 3. - Power to requitrator Hoover, will be applied only against those who are hoarding wheat with a view of obstructing the Govarnment in its war program.

It is directed chiefly against those of known pro-German tendencies, and n such cases action will be drastic. The power comes through the Congressional Act, creating the Food Ad ministration, and is specific in its workings. It is hoped that such re-sort will not be necessary in Nebraska.

A SONG OF LIBERTY BONDS . (By Theodosia Garrison) Whoso shall use his yellow gold

To buy a costly car May try some day to speed away And find he goes not far; But he who buys a Bond instead To help his nation win Hath shown a lad in khaki clad

The High road to Berlin. Whoso shall use his yellow gold To build a house of pride. at our shores the guns should road Might never hide inside: ut he who buys a bond instead Hath proved a vigor fine

To build a lad in khaki clad A bridge across the Rhine

Who buys a Bond hath built a bridge And made a highway free,n open path through ways of wrath For all democracy; and whoso buys a Bond today,

At last across the foam, Shall bring a lad in khaki clad To peace and joy and home.

FIFTY-FIFTY A Wayne man Told us (confidentially) That his wife came in Late one night recently and Said that she had Spent the evening with Her friend Cora. But what could he say As he had just came in Himself From spending the evening With Cora?

but this daylight bill takes all the joy out of that.

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Dr. White, Dentist, Phone 307, resisence phone 300 adv. 50-tf. bills. ence phone 300.

Our Easter window will remain for a few days yet—a fine showing of the Armour and Swift Standard Products of these great plants.



HAIMPS (74280)

An Imported Percheron Stallion

· JA WELL

HAIMPS is a Black Percheron Stallion, with star and snip. Sound. Was foaled May 8, 1907. Imported April, 1910, by Stream & Wilson, Creston, Iowa. He is recorded by the Percheron Society of America and his record No. is 68681, Weight, 1950 and would easily weigh over a ton. Height 18 hands and $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

SEASON: Haimps will make the season of 1918 at the George McEachen place, 51 miles west of Wayne.

TERMS: \$10.00 for season or \$15.00 to insure mare with foal. Care will be taken to avoid ac-cidents but will not be responsible should any occur.

Geo. McEachen and Fred Sandahl, Owners

MANY BOOKS TO SOLDIERS WAYNE MAKES GOOD SHOWING The Wayne Public Library reports Following is the monthly report hat the people of Wayne contributed n Red Cross surgical dressings for 575 books during the past week for March: 50 split irrigation pads, 50 fivehe use of our soldiers and sailors and that more books are still coming vard rolls, 100 large cotton pads, 50 canton flannel scultetus; 500 4x4

It is hoped that week after week wipes. Made at city library, Wayne: 74 hey will continue to come in steadily, for our soldiers will need books as long as the war lasts, and the supply must constantly be replentant ton flannel schultetus, 2675 4x4 w ed. The public is urged to form the 2848 other dressings-total 5950. habit of turning in the new books as Made at Wayne State Normal: 16 soon as they read them. In this way, split irrigation pads, 22 five-yard a constant stream of fresh books into rolls, 10 large cotton pads, 125 4x4 the camps will be assured, and a wipes, 258 other dressings-total 431. most effective barrage established against the blue devils of loneliness

and depression. All books received will be prepared for use in accordance with the simple rules laid down by the Library War Service of the American Library Association, and will be shipped to such points as the A. L. A. may designate. The needs of all camps and stations in this vicinity will be We could always get a wheeze out of listening to Harry Lauder sing "It's Nice To Get Up in the Mornin'" will be shipped to France as rapidly will be shipped to France as rapidly At least half a million as possible. are neeeded there at once, and a con-stant stream of replacements must be maintained for the wastage will be ery great. Hence the call for books,

books, and more books. The A. L. A. has built up an 'or ganization capable of handling thous-ands and thousands. That the books will be forthcoming cannot be doubt-Posters and window cards which were distributed among the dealers during the past few weeks should be kept on display to remind the public to continue to give books to the library for the use of the soldiers and sailors

HOSPITAL' NOTES

George Elson was operated on Monday for hernia. He is getting along nicely. Joe Liveringhouse Master was brough to the hospital Saturday af-ternoon. He had fallen and cut his lip badiy and had to have several

stitches taken. Miss Cyntha Gilbert, who under

went an operation two weeks ago for appendicitis, went home Sunday, J. H. Rehder was able to go home Sunday. He underwent a major op-

Dr. White, Dontist, Phone 307, resi-dence phone 300. adv.50-tf.

spit irrigation pads, 118 five-yard rolls, 115 large cotton pads, 120 canton flannel schultetus, 2675 4x4 wipes, Made at Sholes and shipped from there to Ömaha: 10 split irrigation

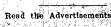
pads, 10 five-yard rolls, 40 large cot-ton pads, 30 canton flannel schultetus, 200 4x4 wipes, 455 other dressings -total 745. Made at Winside and shipped from

there to Omaha: 21 five-yard rolls, 20 large cotton pads, 100 4x4 wipes, 100 2x2 wipes-total 241. Summary for Wayne county: 100 irrigation pads, 171 five-yard

rolls, 185 large.cotton pads, 150 canton flannel scultetus, "3100 4x4 wipes, 3661 other dressings-total 7367. This is a splendid showing for the women of Wayne county.

ELLA KING MORRISON Wayne County Supervisor of Surgical Dressings.

HOSPITAL SUPPLIES SHIPPED The following hospital supplies ro shinned March 27th from local Red Cross headquarters: 25 bed shirts, 10 pajamas, 25 pillow cases, 7 dresses, 2 hoods, 2 petticoats, 5 large quilts, 18 small quilts. The following donations were received by the Wayne Red Cross since March 1st: English Lutheran Aid society, 2 large quilts, 1 small quilt,² 5 com fort pillows; Maryetta Whitney, 1 small quilt; St. Mary's Gui'd, 1 large quilt; Mrs. J. H. Massie, 1 large quilt; Mrs. L. M. Owen, 1 comfort pillow Mrs. J. M. Barrett, 2 children's dresses, 2 petticoats, 2 hoods; Mrs. Ruth Hatheld, 1 child's dress; Mrs. Henry Kellogg, 2 small quilts; Mrs. J. M. Barrett, 3 small quilts; Lutheran Ladies Aid, 4 small guilts; W. C U., 1 large quilt; Minerva club, 25 pillow cases; Walter Buskirk and Mrs. Lydia Hartshorn, 2 bolts of gauze, COMMIT



For Sale:-Eggs from pure, large Kingsbury & Hendrickson strain Barred Plymouth Rocks-50 per dozen; \$4.00 per 100. Mrs. Victor LAWYERS Carlson, Wayne, Neb. Phone 222-482 Wayne, :-: Nebraska. -adv. 13-tf.



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