

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884.

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1918

\$1.50 PER YEAR.

SATURDAY PATRIOTIC MEET WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

Carroll Bands and Carroll Guards Help Wayne Guards Make Fine Showing on Parade

OPERA HOUSE FILLED TO LIMIT

The observance of the first anniversary of the declaration of war by this country against the German nation was fittingly observed at Wayne Saturday evening when the entire county was represented in a great mass meeting, the initial gathering of many planned for the first week of the drive for the Third Liberty Loan. Enthusiasm for the cause of this country was great and many who came late were unable to obtain admission to the opera house where the people cheered the singers and speakers at every opportunity, and they were many.

Following the march from the city hall to the opera house the Carroll band gave a selection after which the guards broke ranks and entered the hall unless called away by other duties.

Hamer Wilson, chairman of the committee for the county asked J. J. Ahern of the Public Service club to preside, which he did in his usual happy manner, introducing the sextette of singers from the neighborhood west of Carroll who gave several selections, and never were permitted to retire until they had responded to at least one encore, so well did they please. The young men who belong to the sextette are Ed Evans, John Davis, Richard Pinkner, Ivor Morris, K. Morris and Henry Evans. Their patriotic songs were inspiring.

The first speaker was C. E. Burnham, of Norfolk, Nebraska war saving director for this district. In a few words—the words of a plain business man—he presented the situation as it related to this part of the state and told particulars as to the value from a commercial view point of the loan the people are asked to make, to say nothing of the greater value—that of helping the boys who have gone to the front for a great cause. He made plain that the loan was more than an ordinary business transaction for it was for the maintenance and advancement of a great principle.

Following Mr. Burnham, Dr. J. P. Jacobs was presented to the audience and he made a most masterly address, telling of conditions under which the armies of Germany and Austria are fighting, and how they have been educated and trained to believe in the divine rights of their rulers, and that their people were destined to rule the world, going back for 100 years in giving the growth of Prussianism as we know it today.

Prussianism owes its existence to the fact that the subjects of Germany are divided into castes—castes as narrow, strict and ironclad as are those of India or any other people where class rule is permitted. Of the three castes the military is always the strong one—the one that rules with iron hand. War is its business, and they believe or profess to believe that national blood-letting is as necessary to national health and growth as the old-time physician did in bleeding his patient for cold or fever or whatever the ailment might be and that idea is soon to be as obsolete, we hope, as the bleeding of other days. While these were not his words it gives his meaning. He told of the preparation which had been going on since 1870 for this world war conquest, and how they had planned and hoped to conquer France, England, Russia and then America. They started the ball rolling, expecting to meet little effective opposition, but they found determined men in their path—men who fought for principle, for home and loved ones and for native land; even though unprepared for such a struggle.

He told of German cruelties—of deeds of barbarism which would make the savage blush or else turn green with envy to think he had so poorly earned the title of being cruel and blood-thirsty. When one knows of what is being done by the Germans in the name of war it makes one think that Sherman did not half express what war is in his three word sentence.

Before the meeting closed Mr. Burnham asked an expression from the audience as to who present was willing to aid in the raising of the money needed, and as a pro-German was present he was ashamed not to rise to his feet and pledge help as dollars.

A SOLDIER LETTER FROM THE FRONT LINE TRENCHES

Private Irwin L. Sears, a Wayne boy who is with Co. D. of the 168th regiment from Iowa, with the Rainbow Division, writes his mother, Mrs. Sears, after ten day's experience in the front line trenches, as follows:

March 8, 1918.

Still, "Somewhere in France."

Dear Mamma and All:

Well, thanks to the Creator, I am still alive and, after seeing ten days of actual service in the front line trenches, I am back to a little rest camp and able to write.

In an attack like we were in I don't see how any thing as big as a mouse could live. I suppose you have already seen our casualty list in the paper so I will leave that part out. Sherman sure heaved a load off his chest when he made that remark about war.

I am feeling fine and raring to get a good smash at the Dutch again to avenge the ones of our own company who have fallen, only I wish the war would stop before we lose any more of our men.

I just received a letter from Clarence this morning and he said to tell you all I could but that isn't hard to do. We are only allowed few short letters and sometimes not any at all.

No, I didn't get the package you folks sent before Christmas but I may yet as there are several packages being brought in every day. Clarence says you folks are going back to Nebraska. How does that happen? I sure will keep you folks busy for a while listening to my experiences when I get back. For the present I will have to stop. Hoping

you are all well, I will close.

With Oodles of Love to All,

IRWIN L. SEARS,

Co. D., 168th U. S. Inf., A. E. F.

GUARD ASSIGNMENT

Friday, April 12th—Andreasen, W. H.; Conger, Clarence; Dragon, Alfred; Fox, Wm. C.

Saturday, 13th—Boyce, J. H.; Lewis, J. G. W.; Kemp, F. W.; Kinne, D. W.

Sunday, 14th—Gaertner, Frank; James, P. G.; Liedtke, Oscar; Lewis, John A.

Monday, 15th—Lindsay, Dale; Lamberson, George A.; Lewis, John S. Jr.; Lewis, A. D.

Tuesday, 16th—Lamberson, Clare; Lessman, H. F.; Liveringhouse, J. S.; Miller, W. S.

Wednesday, 17th—Mitchell, C. O.; McMillan, Harry; Minor, H. J.; McConnell, Charles.

Thursday, 18th—Morgan, Frank S.; McEachen, George; Mellor, Wm.; Abbott, P. L.

Friday, 19th—Martin, J. A.; Massie, J. H.; Mahaffey, Jack; Martin, Carlos.

Saturday, 20th—Miller, James G.; Meyer, R. M.; Lueders, H. J.; Miller, Carl F.

SHORT HORN BULLS

Parties interested in raising cattle should call and see bulls raised by John S. Lewis & Son. They are the largest beef cattle yet. Their dams give a good flow of milk. Herd headed by Britton Goods (339757) son of Imported Choice Goods (186802), the most noted bull ever imported. His

get and the get of his son and grandsons has won more prizes than any other family of the breed. Such cattle in Iowa sales last month averaged \$900 to \$1100 each. These bulls can be bought so they will pay for themselves in additional beef produced in a short time and are good enough to head any pure blood herd in Nebraska.

Herd founded 1897.

JOHN S. LEWIS JR. & SON

Breeders—not scalpers

Wayne, Nebraska

GREAT PROGRAM AT CRYSTAL

H. W. Neely will be the "four minute man" at the Crystal Monday evening. In connection with his lecture, there will be an illustrated song "Over There." Prof. Coleman will lead the singing and the Savidge Orchestra will play the accompaniment. Everybody will join in the singing.

Elsie Ferguson in "The Rise of Jennie Cushing," will be the movie on that night and the whole program will be worth while. Come out and enjoy the evening.

Mrs. W. A. K. Neely went to Sioux City today for the day.

BALED PRAIRIE HAY FOR SALE

\$16 the ton pays for baled prairie hay, delivered, while it lasts. Phone M. T. Munsinger, Wayne—Phone 427.

Elmer Sala came Tuesday afternoon from Coloma, South Dakota, to visit his parents, E. Q. Sala and wife.

The critical condition of his mother, who has been ill for a number of months, was one cause for the visit at this time.

Read the advertisements.

EXTRA SESSION ADJOURNS LAWS PASSED AS ASKED

The special session of the legislature adjourned Monday afternoon after being in session practically two weeks. We cannot at this time pass very intelligently upon the merits of the measures passed, and there is difference of opinion among those who have followed the work closely.

Following are the bills passed and

signed by the Governor; and are now laws:

S. F. 1—Amending the Omaha city charter so as to permit the voting of \$400,000 of sewer bonds annually.

S. F. 2—Defining sabotage and prescribing penalties.

H. R.'s 1, 2, and 3—to permit voters of Nebraska who are in the military or naval service of the United States to vote by mail when absent from the state, and to provide for the canvass of votes so cast.

H. R. 4—Repeal of the Mockett law relating to teaching European languages in public schools.

H. R. 6—Legalizing the home guard.

H. R. 7—Appropriation \$2,400 a year for a bacteriologist in the state board of health department.

H. R. 8—Appropriating fees of the insurance department to pay salaries and expenses of state insurance examiners.

H. R. 10—to protect the civil rights of soldiers and sailors in the government service during the war.

H. R. 12—Appropriating \$5,000 for employees and incidental expenses of the state senate during a portion of the last regular session and the present special session.

Bills Not Yet Approved

The following are the bills now in the governor's possession which he has under consideration:

S. F. 4—Proposed amendment to the constitution relating to rights of aliens to vote.

H. R. 5—Defining sedition and providing penalties.

H. R. 9—Authorizing state board to lease mineral rights on state lands.

H. R. 13—Appropriating \$3,110.20 to pay mileage of members of the special session of the legislature.

Fire Insurance Policies on the Plant

Dick Carpenter 18 days work, \$49.00.

Lyle Olson work on street, \$2.40.

W. H. Hogewood, unload coal, \$25.70

Ed Murrill, salary month of March, \$100.00.

John Harmer, salary month of March, \$75.00:

H. L. Atkins salary month of March \$75.00.

Dick Carpenter 18 days work, \$49.00.

Lyle Olson work on street, \$2.40.

W. H. Hunter, work on street, \$1.50

Masten work on ditch, \$3.30.

O. N. Elcher work on street, \$41.10.

Geo. A. Ogle plat book, \$15.00.

G. L. Miner salary month of March, \$50.00.

Election expenses, judges and clerks, \$32.70.

Wayne Herald election expense, \$15.20.

Nebraska Democrat election expense, \$6.00.

Harry Hyes labor, \$2.00.

H. Sherbahn labor, \$3.00.

H. Mildner supplies, 90 cents.

C. W. Hiscox mower repairs, \$2.30.

Roberts Drug Co., supplies, \$3.85.

Basket Store water meter ret'd, \$10.80.

A. G. Grunemeyer supplies, \$2.30.

Nebraska Telle Co., \$6.70.

H. A. Masten labor, \$1.20.

O. N. Elcher labor, \$21.00.

Wm. Plepenstock repairs & belt, \$17.75.

On motion it was ordered that the

Fire Insurance policies on the plant be renewed.

On motion the Workman's Compensation and Employers' Liability Policy be renewed.

DEATH OF JOHANUS HANSEN

Friday, April 5, 1918, death came

to relieve the suffering of Johanus Hansen at his home eight miles northwest of Wayne. For a year or

more he has been in failing health

from a cancerous condition of the

stomach and no relief could be obtained.

Deceased was born January 15, 1859

at Uttersen, Holstein, Germany, and

was 59 years, 2 months, and 20 days

of age. He came to this country in

1883 and settled near Omaha where

he lived until the spring of 1891 when

he moved to a farm 8 miles north-

west of Wayne, where he has lived

up to the present time.

October 22, 1887, he was united in

marriage to Wiebcke Lueders. There

were born to them 6 children, two

of them, Max and Herman, died in

childhood. Those who survive him

are his wife and four children, Henry,

Willie, Mrs. Carl Miller, and Mrs.

Mahaffey, all living near Wayne.

There are also four brothers, Her-

man and Christ Hansen of Omaha,

who attended the funeral, Dietrich of

Oklahoma and Henry in Germany.

The funeral was held Sunday af-

ternoon, a short service being first

held at the home, after which

Rev. Mr. Etterolf preached a sermon

at the English Lutheran church,

where a large number of relatives

and friends gathered to pay tribute

to one they had long known and

respected for his sterling qualities.

The burial was in Wayne cemetery.

Third Liberty Loan Patriotic Meeting

At the Baptist church next Sunday

evening at 8:00 o'clock. Mr. Harry

Simon of Winslow and Prof. J. G. W.

Lewis of the Normal school will

speak. Prof. M. S. Davies will have

charge of the music which will be

Attraction Extraordinary!

Sergeant G. V. Hanley

ONE OF THE THIRTEEN SURVIVORS OF THE FAMOUS

Princess Pat Canadian Regiment

Who Served Twenty-three Months in the Trenches in

FRANCE AND BELGIUM

Will Tell of His Thrilling Experiences on the Battlefields

He explains the use of German gas, liquid fire, curtain of fire, bombs, etc., trench fighting, tanks, submarines, and aerial warfare and numerous other interesting points you are unable to read in the papers; also.

Why The Allies Will Win

SEE HIS MOTION PICTURES OF ACTUAL FIGHTING ON THE BATTLEFIELDS AND IN THE AIR

Wayne Opera House

Wednesday, April 17th

Benefit Home Guards

ADMISSION 50c and 10c—5c WAR TAX

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen was a Sioux City visitor Tuesday.

M. B. Nielsen was a business visitor Tuesday to Sioux City.

Buy a bond—as big as you can pay for, and help whip the Hun.

Miss Bessie Athey went to Creighton Tuesday to visit Mrs. Evan Evans for several days.

Oh, you tickle Nebraska! One day you smile, the next you frown. You are almost human!

Ralph Clark went to Sioux City the first of the week and drove a Nash car back. It is a beauty.

Miss Fern Frey went to Pierce Tuesday to visit home folks. She has been attending the Normal.

Miss Myrtle Hamil of Sioux City visited a short time Saturday evening with Miss Mabel Sumner and went to Bloomfield to spend Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. R. L. Penhollow of Pierce who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stewart, returned to her home Friday accompanied by her sister, Mrs. O. S. Wamberg.

Mrs. A. B. Helms of Randolph came to Wayne Friday to meet her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Albers and her sister, Miss Amanda Albers, who have spent the winter in California.

Editor Harris of the Coleridge Blade made a ten-strike when he copied a communication criticizing his paper and his use of the English language. The English in the communication was "killing" as well as the orthography, punctuation, and capitalization.

Mrs. Edward J. DeVille went to Omaha Sunday on a sort of a farewell visit and to complete the packing of their household goods preparatory to moving to Wayne. Mr. DeVille went to Norfolk that evening and will go to Omaha the last of the week to do the heavy work connected with getting the goods started this way.

WALL PAPER

We have from the leading wall paper manufacturers, including the most appreciated

Birge Wall Papers

in modern and effective combinations.

We also have papers of medium price suited to all pocketbooks and for all rooms.

Only a slight raise in prices.

Nothing can be used where the money will add more to the furnishing of the room than attractive wall paper.

JONES' Bookstore

Mrs. L. C. Davis went to Winside Friday to visit over Sunday.

Misses Eva Olsen and Geneva Henderson were Laurel visitors over Sunday.

Wm. Benson of the Ahern store went to Rushville Sunday in the interest of the firm.

Miss Ina Lundberg of the Normal went to her home at Wakefield to visit over Sunday.

Some women are not particularly fond of dress judging from the small bit of it they wear.

Mrs. C. J. Dolen returned to her home at Randolph Monday after a visit here with Mrs. J. J. Williams.

Mrs. Grant Davis and daughter Anna and son Fred went to Norfolk Friday where they visited over Sunday.

Mayor Harm of Bloomfield is announced to speak at Winside Saturday evening, and we know that no one should fail to hear him talk, for he has a story worth listening to.

Politics makes strange bed fellows, and war makes stranger ones. The tramp and the millionaire are side by side in the trenches and the scholar and the ignoramus fight side by side.

Mrs. O. A. Cooper of Long Pine, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Headly, went to Randolph Friday where she visited a son before returning to her western home.

Mrs. Wolff who teaches at Carroll, went to Omaha Friday morning to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Coyle and to see her new grandson there. The little fellow was born Thursday April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Mijlikken, who returned Monday from a visit with their son at Camp Funston, report that the young man and also others from this county of Wayne are doing nicely. They said everything about the camp appeared fine.

Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen went to Auburn Saturday to spend Sunday at the home of a brother of the doctor at that place. Dr. Lutgen was suffering with an attack of grippe when he left, but managed to drop trouble while away and is again as usual.

Hello! The telephone rate at Carroll is to be boosted from \$1.00 per month for residence to \$1.25 and a business rate will now cost \$1.75 instead of \$1.50. Switching fees are boosted from 25c monthly to 35c. All by order of the State Railway Commission.

E. E. Jones has been transferred to Wayne from St. James, Minnesota, where he was in charge of the railroad yards of the Northwestern. He takes the foremanship of the section between here and Carroll on the Bloomfield branch. His family are to come this week and perhaps are here by now. He has a house waiting for them in the west part of the city.

Elsewhere you may read the card of Mrs. J. J. Gildersleeve, formerly of this place, who has recently moved to Rochester, Minnesota, from St. Paul in that state. Mrs. Gildersleeve has a modern rooming house there, and many Wayne people who visit that place will doubtless find it much more pleasant to room with one they know than with a stranger. It's more like home.

George Loeb, who was born at Jessup, Buchanan county, Iowa, January 6, 1873, died at Norfolk, Nebraska, March 27, 1918, at the age of 45 years, 2 months, and 21 days. He moved with his parents in the early eighties to South Dakota and came to Nebraska nineteen years ago last October, living in Dixon and Cedar counties for ten years and the past nine years on a farm north of Carroll in Wayne county.

Over at Winside one farmer turned in twenty sacks of flour which he had been holding contrary to law, last week—and there are said to be others. Well, if we had something of that kind in hiding, we would think we were mighty lucky to get it off our hands and get the market price of same in our pocket, rather than take chances of explaining before the state board at Lincoln. When food agent Kemp gets after the man who stores flour there will be something doing, and he will be after some soon, if they don't come across.

March was a warm month but not the warmest on record, for it is hard to "heat the beater." The monthly mean was 46.2 as against 52.5 in 1910, but this was the only month in the past twenty-six years that March has been warmer than it was this year. The highest point reached was 82 on the 18th, the lowest 15 on the 6th. It was also the driest month, the total precipitation being .28 of an inch. The record was in 1910 also, when there was but a trace of moisture during the entire month. We had just .28 in 1907, so March 1918 is next to the dryest on record. There were 25 clear days, just the same as in March 1910, 3 cloudy and but three partly cloudy. The prevailing wind was southwest, just as in 1910, while 20 out of 26 years it has been northwest. The notable feature of the month was the wonderful display of northern lights on the 8th.

Wm. Morgan came here from Sidney Tuesday for a short stay.

Miss Clara Hoese visited home folks at Hartington over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Olsen of Wakefield were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Vern Fisher went to Crofton Monday to spend a week with relatives.

Miss McClure and Mrs. W. H. Farmer went to Sioux City Saturday for the day.

Mrs. Dagma Jensen of Wakefield came to the Wayne hospital Saturday to have her tonsils removed.

Frank Morgan went to Norfolk Monday to meet a salesman of hats and will purchase for fall delivery.

Miss Hattie Shultheis returned to her school duties at Omaha Saturday after a brief visit here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kingston from Stanton came last week to visit over Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. L. L. Way. They returned Monday.

Mrs. J. E. Blackmore returned to her home at Bloomfield Saturday after a pleasant visit here with her sisters, Mrs. L. A. Panabaker and Mrs. Mary Stephens.

A blanket of snow over the greater part of Nebraska last week served a good purpose in increasing the wheat crop prospect. Wayne county was missed, except for a very light fall.

In Antelope county they have asked each farmer to give a hog to the Red Cross fund, and as a result of the work of the committee several car loads of hogs from the county will be sent to Omaha.

Mrs. Mary Stephens and her father, J. E. Harman, went to Fort Collins, Colorado, Saturday where they will make their future home. She has been here for some time visiting at the L. A. Panabaker home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gifford, who have been running the Union hotel, left for Norfolk Monday. They are undecided as to what they will do in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Weber went to Florence Saturday to help Mr. Weber's father, J. Weber, Sr., celebrate his 85th birthday. The old gentleman is hale and hearty and at this time feels as if he would reach the 100 mark.

Rev. W. M. Purce of Norfolk held Episcopal services Monday evening at the R. B. Judson home. The few church people of that faith at Wayne were in attendance. It is planned to have Bishop A. L. Williams of Omaha visit Wayne Tuesday, April 30th, at which time a class will be confirmed. Bishop Williams is a very interesting speaker and never fails to bring out a crowd of people of various denominations to hear him. Particulars later.

5-Room House for Rent—Has light and water, and in good part of city. Apply to L. M. Owen, Phone 212. Adv. 13tf.



Men of Affairs—

successful men everywhere, value the comfort of The Florsheim Shoe. In business be relieved of your shoe trouble by selecting your next pair of shoes at this store. We have a style to suit any peculiarity of your feet and satisfy your taste, giving comfort at every step.

Florsheims will keep your feet off your mind.

Gamble & Senter

A CAR OF RED CROSS HOGS FROM WINSIDE

My Daddy smells like tobacco and books, Mother, like lavender and listerine; Uncle John carries a whiff of cigars, Nannie smells starchy and soapy and clean. Shandy, my dog, has a smell of his own. (When he's been out in the rain he smells must.) But Katie, the cook, is more splendid than all—She smells exactly like hot buttered toast!

SMELLS

Christopher Morley.

Ben Skiles was here from Norfolk the first of the week to visit his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skiles, for a few hours.



Juicy, Delicious Steaks

Fry them in the

"Wear-Ever"

Aluminum Fry Pan

The "Wear-Ever" Fry Pan heats so evenly and stores up so much heat that it sears the meat immediately and cooks it thoroughly and quickly.

The "Wear-Ever" Fry Pan saves fuel and grease, is light to handle, and is bright and sanitary.

"Wear-Ever" utensils are made without joint or seam—cannot crack or rust.

Only Two More Days

to get this \$2.15 "Wear-Ever" Aluminum 4-qt. pot-roasting kettle with cover for ONLY \$1.49

—and the coupon—FRIDAY and SATURDAY



CARHART HARDWARE



CARHART HARDWARE

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

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

The primary department of the Sunday school, besides making up the full apportionment of missionary gifts, has decided to take the full support of a French orphan. The money, \$36.50, is being raised by the children of the department. Mrs. A. A. Welch is superintendent of the primary department.

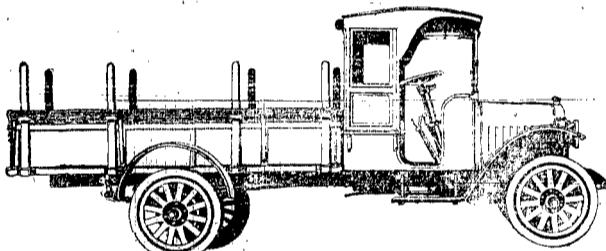
Prof. J. H. Britell will lecture on a patriotic theme at this church next Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock. There will be special music under the direction of Mrs. A. R. Davis, chorister. Come, join us in this patriotic service. We promise you something that will be worth your while.

The subject of the morning sermon will be: "The Church and Her Present Message." This will be a message for the times in which we live. The great life religion, Christianity, is absolutely able to meet every need of mankind today as in the past. All are cordially invited to this meeting.

At the annual congregational meeting last Monday evening, the following officers were re-elected for a term of three years: Elders, Wm. H. Gildersleeve, J. H. Kemp, U. S. Conn. Trustees, Joe T. Bressler, Harvey S. Ringland. Presbytery will meet at Emerson on the 16th of this month.

Don't forget to pray for the special

*You can buy 5
Maxwell trucks
for the price of
one reliable 5-ton
truck*



MAXWELL TRUCK

The \$5000 5-ton truck isn't any better than a Maxwell. It's merely bigger. That's all.

And you can own five Maxwells for the price of one reliable 5-ton truck.

The five Maxwells will do more work, carry more goods, carry them faster, serve more uses at less cost.

How good these Maxwells are is shown by this great figure: 99.6% perfect—a verdict taken from service records covering 6600 Maxwells now in use.

\$400 less than any other truck of similar capacity in the world.

\$1085, chassis only, f. o. b. Detroit. Electric lights. Electric generator. Worm drive. 10-foot loading space. 2500 pounds.

A. E. Laase

Mrs. C. Clasen will lead the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting next Sunday evening. The topic will be: "How To Enjoy Sunday." Anybody is welcome to this meeting and to take part in the discussions. Lincoln said: "As We Keep or Break the Sabbath Day, We Nobly Save or Meanly Lose the Last, Best Hope By Which Man Rises."

Baptist Church

(Rev. Fletcher J. Jordan, Pastor) Divine worship in the Baptist church both morning and evening. Sermon at 10:30 by the pastor. Evening service begins at 8:00 o'clock. We try to make these meetings helpful to everyone. Strangers and folks without a church home are always welcome to make our church their home. This will be worth your while.

The subject of the morning sermon will be: "The Church and Her Present Message." This will be a message for the times in which we live. The great life religion, Christianity, is absolutely able to meet every need of mankind today as in the past. All are cordially invited to this meeting.

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Don't forget to pray for the special

meetings which we are to hold next month. Evangelist Sherrod writes the pastor that already eighteen have decided for Christ at his meeting at Gering, Nebraska, and he had only been there a week. Let each of us make prayer lists of those we wish to see saved and pray fervently and with God will give us the blessing.

Methodist Episcopal Church

(Rev. D. W. MacGregor, Pastor)

Sunday services, April 14, 1918.

Sunday school 10 a. m. Subject, "Jesus requires Confession and loyalty." Miss Beechel is teacher of the student class. Mr. Brenaman is teacher of the boys' class. We expect to see these two classes grow rapidly under such leadership.

11 a. m. Sermon. Subject, "Jesus Stood at the Beach."

Epworth League 7 p. m. Frances Oman, leader. Music by the orchestra.

Boy Scouts 7 p. m. Intermediate League 7 p. m.

8 p. m. Sermon. Subject, "Adam's Creation, Did God Make Man, or Man Make God?" This is the first of a series of evening sermons. Watch for subjects of interest to thinkers. The church that thinks for itself is the church that acts in harmony with God's Word.

We invite all our membership and non-church goers to get the most help possible out of the services of this church and ministry by attending. The singing last Sunday by our Sextette of male voices was the best we have heard in many a day. The large congregations in the morning and evening were greatly blessed in the praise of the services as led by Prof. Coleman and his assistants. Some more of this same kind next Sunday, please.

English Lutheran Church

(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)

Since the clocks have been set forward there has been a tendency toward tardiness on the part of some of the members of the Sunday school. It will require but little more effort to come five or ten minutes earlier, and by doing so the interests of the school will be advanced much. Remember the school opens promptly at 10 a. m.

Public worship with sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. A hearty invitation is given to the public to attend all these services.

Luther League at 7:15 p. m. Subject, "What Our Church Did For Home Missions." All of the newly confirmed members should identify themselves with the League and attend every session. It will be to your interest to do so.

Mrs. A. D. Erickson will entertain the Aid next Thursday afternoon.

The address of Mr. C. H. Weller on Sunday morning was appreciated by the large congregation that greeted him and those who failed to hear him missed a rare treat. In his clear cut, straight from the shoulder talk he gave all of us a better conception of what the obligations of all are.

German Lutheran Church

(Rev. Rudolph Moehring, Pastor)

There will be Sunday school next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and divine worship at 11 o'clock.

At Winside, services will be held at 3 o'clock. The sacrament of the Altar will be administered. Rev. Nitzsche, of Pender, will preach.

COMMUNITY DRYING

Last year Nebraska established the first community drying plant ever established in the United States. There were several of these plants in operation before the season was over and they were so successful that they will be running again at every point, and most places expect to increase the capacity of the plant, or to add other plants.

From indications it would now appear that at least 100 Nebraska communities, including both town and rural communities, will establish these drying plants during the coming season.

The United States government with its food conservation work learned of the Nebraska drying plant and sent for blue prints. They were so interested that later they sent men from three different government departments to inspect its operation.

The result was that Nebraska was asked to write a special government bulletin for wide distribution over the United States. They hope this will result in the establishment of a large number of plants in every state in the Union.

Nebraska is receiving inquiries from practically every state at the present time. Indications are that many hundreds of these plants will be in operation during the coming season, and unquestionably they will result in the saving of hundreds of tons of food which otherwise would go to waste.

Each community should by all means have a plant of this type. The extension service, University Farm, Lincoln, will be glad to send a lecture if a public meeting is arranged.

CLARK'S

That New Car—NASH —At Clark's

If You are Thinking CAR, come in and take a peep at the new automobile we have just received, and you'll Think NASH. We have an abundance of proof to back us in the statement that the NASH is THE CAR OF 1918.

We could take up volumes of space to tell you all about the quality of the NASH, the WHY and HOW and All other reasons, All Good Ones—WHY YOU should buy a NASH but we want you to come in and SEE SEEING WILL CONVINCE YOU.

We also have the DORT and LIBERTY cars

Auto Trucks

We have the famous NASH TRUCKS—none better made. If you are in the market for a truck it will pay you to come in and see what we have and get prices.

Also Auto Attachments

I also build and attach truck gears to any old car, making a serviceable and valuable truck of what you were going to throw away.

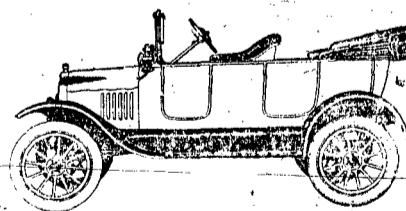
Remember that CREDIT is DEAD

CLARK'S

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Coupe, have you examined it? It is a splendid enclosed motor car for two—will take three nicely—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 sliding plate glass windows with removable window pillars; large, deeply upholstered seat with comfortable high back; ventilating windshield and doors. The body is trim and handsome in design. There are all the joys of the open car in pleasant weather and a very warm, cozy car in wintry and inclement weather. Let us show you the Ford Coupe.

WAYNE MOTOR COMPANY



FORMER TRAIN SERVICE WAS RESTORED MONDAY

The Northwestern railroad took two passenger trains off the run between Norfolk and Winner, South Dakota, last fall in an effort to conserve. Monday of this week the old order was resumed and now trains Nos. 403 and 408 are again running somewhere near on time. With but one train each way in a day the immense amount of travel could not be comfortably accommodated and the people of that section hail the new ruling with pleasure.

The latest in wedding invitations and announcements at this office.

WAYNE HOSPITAL

Open to the public and all cases received, excepting contagious disease.

THE NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1918
(Number 15)

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

Subscription Rates

One Year	\$1.50
Six Months	.75
Entered at the post office at Wayne, Nebr., as second class mail matter.	
WAYNE MARKET REPORT	
Following are the market prices quoted us up to the time of going to press Thursday:	
Corn	\$1.00
Oats	.78
Wheat	\$2.00
Hay	18.00
Chickens	.20
Eggs	.28
Butter Fat	.40
Hogs	\$16.25
Cattle	\$10.00 @ \$14.00

Put your dollars behind the man behind the gun so that he may do effective work against the Hun.

The wet element of the United States is pointing to the fact that Russia went dry in 1915 and crazy in 1917!

Our idea of the real spirit of optimism is that shown by the soldiers who wrote the library bureau at Washington asking for a guide book to the city of Berlin!

Most of the insurance people—the big fellows in the game, think it perfectly right and proper to pass their war tax on for their patrons to pay. The public has long been their goat, and why change?

Yes, that patriotic organization, known as the fire insurance combine is still exacting its part of the costs of war from its patrons—which is putting them in the class of slackers—so long as they do not put that up out of what would in ordinary times be classed as profits. Why should their patrons go deeper in their pockets these times to let them make increased profits? Is there a valid reason?

This extra session has brought to the gaze of the voters some of the records made in the senate at the last session which does not now reflect credit upon the majority in that "deliberative" body. Our own senator's record will require some explanation before the voters will again want to send him to represent them. The senate made a record which now looks much as though they were the representatives of a combine of the German-American Alliance and the brewery interests of the state.

The Russians are surely a fearfully and wonderfully constructed race of people. Reports come now that they have a large army again and are pestering the Germans with their guerrilla warfare. We rather doubt the authenticity of the report but you never can tell what they'll do. A Russian's makeup is the result of centuries of bondage and fear and now that they have what they wanted it looks like too great a proposition for them to handle. We think of a Russian in about this manner:

Ignorance	.25
Whiskers	.15
Gullibility	.25
Dirt	.10
Anarchism	.15
Wildness	.10
Total	100

5-Room House for Rent—Has light and water, and in good part of city. Apply to L. M. Owen, Phone 212. Adv. 13¢.

Mrs. Herman Lundberg entertained the P. N. G. ladies Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. John Sherbahn who

SOCIAL NOTES

Minerva Club

Minerva club met Monday, April 8th, at the home of Mrs. E. J. Huntermer. The annual election of officers took place resulting as follows: Mrs. W. E. Beaman, president; Mrs. J. J. Connor, vice president; Mrs. George Fortner, secretary and Mrs. W. R. Ellis, treasurer; the two latter succeeding themselves. The club opened the program by singing, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," with Mrs. J. T. House at the piano.

Mrs. Cynthia Dean read a most important article dealing with "Women as inspirers of Great Men." Pasteur, Agassiz, and Galileo were cited as striking examples of feminine influence.

Mrs. Erksine and Mrs. Ellis, accompanied by Mrs. Beaman, sang that always delightful number, "Oh Tell Me, Merry Birds."

Miss Agnes Flinigan in her usual happy manner talked to the club on the well balanced meal, its proportions and body building properties. Miss Flinigan's lecture, with her material right at hand, was most practical and helpful.

At the close of the program Mrs. Huntermer assisted by her committee, Mesdames House, Hickman, Lackey and Armstrong served a most delicious supper.

Mrs. Erksine, a former member, whose husband is now in France, was a guest and told the club some interesting experiences of the Doctor over there. Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. A. C. Lantz of Kearney were also guests of the afternoon. Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, state chairman of civil service reform, went to Oakland Wednesday as a delegate to the District Federation in session there. Mrs. Lewis appears on the program.

The ladies of the club will entertain their husbands at a 6-30 dinner Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Owen.

The Woman's Club

The Woman's club will meet with Mrs. W. J. Rennick, Tuesday, April 16. They will entertain the Minerva club, the other federated club, of Wayne. Roll call will be responded to by short talks on how to furnish a dining room in good taste. Miss Flinigan of the Normal will take a class and give demonstrations of serving and caring for the dining room. She will take up the making of Victory bread and puddings without sugar. Miss Flinigan is a very interesting talker and will no doubt give the ladies many helpful instructions.

There will be several musical numbers.

The club met Tuesday afternoon at the Red Cross rooms and sewed for the Red Cross. They expect to spend every Tuesday afternoon in this way except when it happens to be their regular meeting.

Sunday was Mrs. A. E. Gossard's birthday, and her son Leonard and family came down from Norfolk to

aid in the proper observance of the day. Then came a sister, Mrs. McConnoan from Hartington and another, Mrs. H. Hancock from Craig, and made it a day long to be remembered. Mrs. Gossard had not been in the best of health, and so the son and sisters planned a surprise visit for a birthday. They brought many flowers which cheered wonderfully so that the lady thinks it almost pays to be a little ill.

Bible Study Circle

Miss Charlotte Ziegler was leader at an interesting session of the Bible Study circle at the home of Mrs. Chas. McClellan on Tuesday afternoon when a special prayer was definitely offered for every phase of the great war, especially for the brave boys at the front.

Mrs. Harry Ferrel will be the next hostess and Mrs. Kortright the leader.

Mrs. Herman Lundberg entertained the P. N. G. ladies Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. John Sherbahn who

will soon leave Wayne. The afternoon was spent visiting and knitting. The guest of honor was presented with a souvenir spoon of the Rebels as a token of remembrance. The hostess served light refreshments and the afternoon was very pleasantly spent.

Junior Music Class Meets

The Junior Music class held their April meeting with Mrs. J. T. House Saturday afternoon. Each member was entitled to one guest. After the close of the program which consisted of piano and vocal numbers, arrangements were made for the annual banquet which will occur Saturday, April 20.

The May meeting will be omitted on account of Red Cross work and spring gardening.

At a regular meeting of the Eastern Star Monday evening they elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Ringland, W. M.; Mrs. Maude Miller, Associate; W. D. Redmond, W. P.; Mrs. Main, Conductress; Miss Betcher, Associate Conductress; Mrs. James Mines, Secretary; Mrs. Hamer Wilson, Treasurer. The next meeting will be Monday, May 13.

Mesdames Wm. Rennick and C. W. Hiscox of the Woman's club, and Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis of the Minerva club went to Oakland Monday as delegates to the annual meeting of the Federation of Woman's clubs for northeastern Nebraska. Mrs. Lewis has a place on the program relating to the civil service session.

The officers of the local Red Cross went to Altona last Thursday afternoon and met with the Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. Bergh to give them instructions in Red Cross work. The ladies there were very anxious to help. Those who went were: Mesdames Huse, Ringland, Wood Jones, James Bressler and H. H. Hahn.

Young Ladies-Bible Circle

Mrs. Chas. McClellan will be hostess at the Young Ladies Bible study circle Friday evening, and Miss Ruth Littren will lead the study. The meetings are growing in interest and much good is resulting from these weekly Bible studies.

Sunday was George Crossland's birthday and Mrs. Crossland planned and carried out a little surprise for him. Just home folks at the banquet board but it was a very enjoyable dinner and Mr. Crossland was presented with a fountain pen and printed stationery.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Henry Bush, Wednesday, April 17 at 2:30 p. m. It is a business meeting to plan work for the coming year and a full attendance is desired.

The Helping Hand society will meet with Mrs. Wm. Buetow, Thursday, April 18. There will be a special program. The ladies are sewing for the Red Cross.

The Pleasant Valley club will meet with Mrs. Lloyd Gildersleeve Thursday, April 18. They will spend the time working on a quilt for the Red Cross.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Clara Gustafson Friday, April 19. All members are cordially invited and are asked to bring their knitting.

Mrs. Warren Cowan and children of Gardiner, Montana, came Saturday to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bastian.

The Early Hour Club will meet with Mrs. Chas. Carhart this evening and enjoy a six o'clock dinner and an evening of 500.

The P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet with Mrs. Rollie Ley, Monday, April 15.

FLAG UNION

L. G. Bruggeman has a new "Peerless 8."

Mrs. E. Clark of Laurel, came to the A. A. Smith home Saturday.

Miss Laura Lyons returned Saturday from a three months sojourn in Collegeport, Texas. She was accompanied by Miss Tilda Anderson who spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. G. Carlson of Concord.

Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Bing and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stewart of Laurel spent Sunday afternoon at H. C. Lyons' home.

Gilbert Forsberg purchased horse of H. C. Lyons Monday.

A. A. Smith has a new Buick 6.

Bondage Again

A gentleman traveling through Alabama was much interested in Uncle Ned.

"So you were once a slave, eh?" "Yas, sah," said Uncle Ned.

"How thrilling!" said the gentleman. "After the war you got your freedom, eh?"

"No, sah," said Ned gloomily. "I didn't get my freedom, sah. After de war I done got married."

ALTONA NEWS

The weather has been cool this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shields visited Sunday at the W. C. Splitterber home.

Wm. Roggenbach sold one of his black horse teams to his brother Robert.

Mrs. Aug. Mathes has been on the sick list for a few days.

W. E. Roggenbach has just received 1,500 pounds Columbian stock powder.

The German Lutheran congregation held their April meeting Sunday.

Ed Rennick shipped a car of hogs to Omaha last week.

Wm. Broscheit and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatfield from Wayne visited Sunday at the W. E. Roggenbach home.

Robert Roggenbach shipped his fat cattle to Omaha Monday, caring them at Wayne.

More and more farmers are buying tractors and motor trucks. When will the renters be getting them?

Mr. and Mrs. L. Jones from Norfolk came Saturday night to visit with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rennick.

H. H. Pfugger and family are again residents of Altona, moving here from DeSbler last week.

W. E. Roggenbach has been buying corn from Fred Oltman this week.

F. Broscheit shipped a mixed car of cattle and hogs to Omaha Monday.

Monday night Carl Frevert went to Omaha with a car of fat cattle.

W. E. Roggenbach sold a load of hogs at Omaha Tuesday which returned the neat sum of \$2,970.84.

Geo. Peters, Jr., is having about 300 feet of water pipe laid this week to make work on his farm easier and more convenient.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Theobald went to Sioux City today on a business trip.

Mrs. Harry Fisher and Miss Ella Morrison drove to Omaha Tuesday on a pleasure trip.

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

Mrs. Will Perdue and daughter Mary Esther went to Omaha today where Mrs. Perdue was called on account of the serious illness of her brother, Theo. Bedessem.

Ed Ellis says, and he knows, that he will continue to sell chicken and little chick feed, grit, bone and shell. In fact, make his place headquarters for all manner of chicken feed—adv.

Mrs. M. G. Cross went to Sholes today to visit her daughter, Mrs. Root. She was accompanied by her little grand children, Doris and Zoe, who have been here visiting for a few days.

C. Glenn who recently moved here from Detroit, Michigan, has installed an equipment for repairing and vulcanizing automobile tires in the Vail building, opposite the Union hotel. He has an advertisement elsewhere.

For a real down to now war atlas, see Sam Davies. He has the best one we have seen, and one worth the price, because with it you can better keep track of the army and navy movements across the pond. Just ask Sam—adv.

John Hostettler and two little daughters from Waterloo, Iowa, were here the first of the week on their way to visit at Bloomfield, their former home. Mr. H. was for a year or two the "movie man" at Wayne, and he is still in that game at Waterloo. They spent a day with his father, Wm. Hostettler here.

The Belden class of '18 visited Wayne today, taking in the Normal and visiting the High school and other points of interest to them.

They drove to Carroll this morning and took the train to Wayne and will return home via Wakefield and Laurel. They informed us that they were having a wonderful time: There are six in the class as follows: Elten Sohler, Alta Surber, Marion Preston, Lillian Griesel, Josephine Pfanzl and Tolbert Childers.

It was a warm afternoon in June and a number of negroes were gathered behind a warehouse along the river front down in Memphis indulging in their favorite pastime of "craps." A slate colored "nigger" from up the river introduced a new pair of bones in the game and won with monotonous regularity. Finally

one of the others looked over at a friend and said, "Sam, what day ob de month am it?" "The twenty-sixth of June, why?" "Oh, nothin'" was the reply, "only jes' bear dat date in yo'

mind because when de twenty-sixth of June comes round again, dat yella niggard will be dead jes' one year."

At Your Service

I am now in position to attend to your wants and 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 now have the soda fountain ready to serve my customers with a full line of fruit flavors and fruit juices. 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

HANNETT-CAWTHERNE

Miss Mary Hannett and Harry Cawthorne of Winner, South Dakota, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Judson Monday afternoon, the Rev. Purce, of Norfolk, officiating. It seems that the young people went to Norfolk in search of an Episcopal clergyman—and also thought Norfolk a county seat. In both cases they were disappointed.

The next best thing was to come to the nearest county seat, Wayne, and here they found both license and an Episcopal minister who obligingly tied the knot "and they lived happily ever after," anyway, we hope they will.

HARNESS

Heavy and light farm harness of best oak leather, made by hand by first class harness makers, always on hand and at prices lower than the present market value.

Repairing promptly and rightly done by hand while you wait.

Come in and examine my goods and be convinced that you get more value for your money than elsewhere.

JOHN S. LEWIS, Jr.

Wayne, Neb.

Read the advertisements.

Decoration Day

May 30th

This is a comparatively short time for those wishing Monumental work finished and placed on their cemetery lot for that day.

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

Mrs. J. J. Gildersleeve

Formerly of Wayne

Board and Rooms

All Modern Conveniences

Rochester, Minn.

207 E. First St.
2 Blocks East of Broadway
Phone 845 X

SURVIVOR OF "PRINCESS PAT'S" TO LECTURE HERE

Home Guard Benefit—5000 Feet Of Thrilling War Scenes Shown

Sergeant G. V. Hanley, one of the thirteen survivors of the Princess Pat, the famous Canadian regiment, who spent 23 months in the trenches in France and Belgium, will give a vivid portrayal of his experiences on the western front in a lecture at the Wayne opera house, Wednesday, April 17th.

His lecture includes descriptions of many thrilling and terrible battles in the early days of the war, life in the trenches, conditions on the western front, conditions which existed in 1914 and throughout the war up to the present time and by means of comparisons will show why the allies will win.

A noteworthy feature in connection with Sergeant Hanley's lecture is 5,000 feet of thrilling war pictures taken along the western front by dare-devil camera men, which show every phase of the great European conflict, each scene being described and explained in detail by Sergeant Hanley as it is flashed on the screen.

The film depicts conditions along the entire western front. Once beautiful and now battle-scarred France is shown with the important cities of Verdun and Ypres, where the most important battles of the war are now being fought. The film shows every phase of the great war from the front line trenches, with battles in progress, to the hospitals behind the lines.

Life in the Trenches Vividly Portrayed

The film shows the German and French front line trenches 40 feet apart, with a terrific battle in progress. This scene shows the vast importance of hand grenades and bombs which are used effectively, when battles are fought at close range. Gas and liquid fire bombs are seen bursting on both the German and French trenches.

A thrilling battle in the air is shown between the German taub and three French aeroplanes which was taken 10,000 feet in the air, in which the French pilot forced the German machine to the ground.

An artillery duel is shown between the allied big guns and the batteries in which the big guns are seen blasting

forth death-dealing projectiles. In this battle high explosives and shrapnel is seen bursting on the German trenches.

The film is not without humorous moments as the method of cutting the buttons off the pants of the German prisoners to keep them from running away is shown.

There are many other thrilling scenes showing pontoon bridges which are constructed in a very few minutes by the engineers, observation towers, balloons and aeroplane observers in action, submarine chasers and hydro-aeroplane in action, showing the methods of hunting down submarines, a deadly gas attack, showing the use of respirators and numerous other thrilling scenes.

At the conclusion of the film showing, the Sergeant will make a summary of conditions during the three years of the war in such a manner that his hearers will have no difficulty in determining that there can be only one ultimatum—complete victory for humanity and justice.

Hear Sergeant Hanley at the opera house next Wednesday night. It will be one of the most interesting evenings you've had for some time and your presence will be a boost for the Home Guard of Wayne.

STORES OPEN THU. 7 O'CLOCK

Monday evening Randolph business men met and discussed a new closing schedule, says the Times. The daylight law brought the six o'clock closing rule down pretty early and there was objection to it on the part of patrons. Also the council of defense some time ago lifted the rule. The matter was discussed freely and some wanted to close at 8 o'clock and some at 7. The matter was finally put to a vote and the 7 o'clock hour won out for all the days except Wednesday and Saturday. On Wednesdays the stores will remain open until 10 o'clock at night and on Saturday nights until 11 o'clock. This provision is a wise one we think and provides two days in the week when farmers may drive to town and do shopping at an hour that is surely not too early.

The co-operative delivery is also called off and the old individual delivery is again in vogue. Under the co-operative plan the merchants who were in it and used the combined delivery found that each delivery cost about 11 cents. This figure was so expensive that the smaller orders represented a money loss and instead of saving it was just the opposite. In many cases the small order had to be carried home by the buyer as a real conservation.

Tempting Providence

Mrs. Johnson—How do you feel dis mawnin', Joe?

Mr. Johnson—I feels bad—mighty bad! I wish dat Providence would have mussy on me an' take me.

Mrs. Johnson—How can you expect to ef you won't take de doctor's medicine?

ANCIENT HISTORY OF U. S. MAIL SERVICE

From the Ponca Journal of March 7, 1879:

But now devote your attention to the Missouri River, also glance at Sioux City in Iowa, also at the Dakota Southern R. R. in Dakota and at the various cities and towns along that railroad, for a letter to make 12 miles headway, has to start on a round-about course of travel through all these indicated portions of Iowa and Dakota.

How do you suppose a letter travels when it starts in the mail bag from Ponca, directed to either place above named. Perhaps it will be thought that a carrier will grab said bag and go direct 12 miles and make the trip in two hours. This would indeed be naturally considered the right thing to do, provided there were mail routes established from Ponca direct to those places.

Would the grave and reverend heads in the legislative, executive or any other department in Washington, have the kindness to lay aside all other business and excuses, and turn their scrutinizing and considerate gaze upon the mail routes in Dixon county. Although this county forms but a small portion of the republic which your worship design to govern, yet if you could know what a disagreeable and annoying, yea, infernal manner, the mail routes in this county are arranged, you would, no doubt, hasten to our relief. By looking at the map you will notice that the town of Ponca is situated at the eastern side of the county, and at the present termination of the great work of internal improvement, the C. C. & B. H. R. R. You will also notice the flourishing towns of Ionia, Newcastle, and Daily Branch, each of which is situated 12 miles distant from Ponca.

Thus, a letter sent to Daily Branch first goes to Covington over the C. C. & B. H. R. R. At Covington the letter is embarked on a ferry boat, and, if the weather and waves are propitious, it arrives in Sioux City. Here the letter rests a few hours, and then again sets forth. It is placed on board of a mail car, and is sent skimming by rail over the pleasant and fruitful bottoms of Dakota, visiting several fine towns, and finally toward evening, arrives at Burbank (so-called after an eminent statesman of that name.) At Burbank, the worn and tired letter tarries a day or two and is then transferred to a carrier, who escorts it out of the territory. It again braves the perils and terrors of the rambunctious Missouri, and wearily lands in Ionia. Here it again reposes till the mail across the country brings it to its destination in the Daily post office, and, when, after the lapse of a week after it started, it gets there, it has journeyed 68 miles, whereas it ought to have made the trip in 12. Can't something be done to abate such a cursed nuisance? If your exalted bodies will ordain and decree agreeable changes in the mail routes we will never ask another favor. Of course you will do it, and the sooner it is done the better it will be.

THE BIG AND THE LITTLE

In a Nebraska village, a retail grocer was arrested and fined because he refused to obey the orders of the Defense council in his town.

Served him right. In Chicago the agents of the beef trust sought to interfere with the United States government in the management of the plan to save certain food stuffs. The public prosecutor got hold of some correspondence between the agents of the beef trust—correspondence which proved the criminal activity of the trust. The prosecutor secured an order from a United States judge requiring the trust to produce that correspondence in court. Then the beef trust went to a higher court and secured an injunction, forbidding the lower court to touch that correspondence. Now suppose—

Suppose that little retail grocer in Nebraska had found some court to issue an injunction against the Defense council to prevent interference with his private business?

Why, in that case, all the state would be up in arms against the traitorous grocer and the traitorous court issuing such an injunction.

Brethren, some day there will be a reckoning. Not always in America will the little criminal go to jail and the big criminal go free.

When the big criminals go free and little criminals go to jail, then is the time when resentment takes root in the hearts of average men.

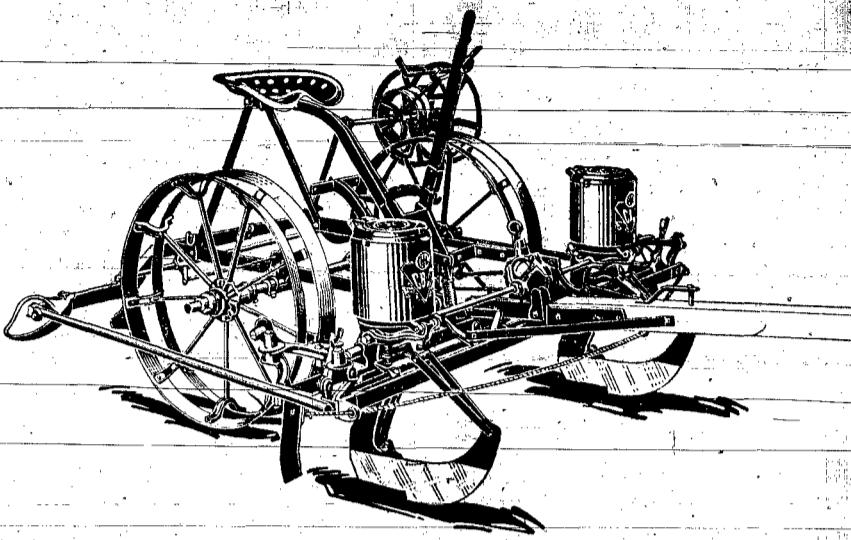
Is this a threat?

No. It is a horse-sense view of a serious question—a situation which bodes more trouble to America than the present great war.—Columbus Telegram.

The class was asked to write an essay on their favorite story. Freddie's essay ran something like this: "I like to read the story of the Pilgrim's Progress. The Pilgrim had a awful hard time but he got by."

CB&Q CORN PLANTERS

Can Be Depended Upon In The Field



Winner of Gold Medal at San Francisco Exposition

The Gold Medal was the highest award conferred on Corn Planters at the San Francisco Exposition in 1915.

The importance of this victory of the C B & Q planter means more when one stops to look into the reasons which led the Jury of Awards to confer this honor on this planter.

The award means that the C B & Q planter is constructed of high grade materials throughout and therefore with proper care and handling will give good service for a long period of time.

Furthermore, it means that the planter was operated in the presence of the Jury of Awards and found to work properly, the plates and valves operating together so that the plates dropped a high percentage of kernels accurately. If the planter was set to drop three kernels to a hill, practically all the hills contained three kernels, not three, then two, then four, but three practically every time.

In the final analysis the award of the Gold Medal to the C B & Q planter means that this planter has no superior in the corn planter world.

Why C B & Q Planters Drop Kernels Accurately

To secure the best planting results all seed should be graded and seed plates be selected that will fit the size and shape of the kernels to be planted. The planter then has an even chance to perform its work.

On the C B & Q planter the plates are operated directly from the solid steel axle. The drive chain is always kept taut by an automatic chain tightener, which prevents any lost motion in transmitting power.

This construction all has to do with the efficient working of the plates and the valves of the planter. The plates operate exactly on time so that the desired number of kernels are delivered to the upper valves and are there waiting to drop when the valves are tripped. The valves have a force feed action—in other words, a plunger which forces the kernels out together and into the bottom of the furrow.

The action of both the plates and the valves is positive. The power is dependable, the gears are carefully cut and therefore mesh properly, insuring a high percentage of accurate dropping for this planter. Adverse field conditions are met successfully by the C B & Q planter.

KAY & BICHEL

implements and tractors



A MONARCH RANGE

Stays Satisfactory

Buying a Monarch Range is in keeping with the government's policy of conserving, for a Monarch will actually repay its own cost in the saving of fuel, and repays.

The Monarch's superiority comes in its ability to keep on year after year giving the same perfect service it does when new. The reason why is plain. It is built tight with rivets, not puttys—therefore it stays tight.

W. A. HISCOX

PHONE 287

HARDWARE

PHONE 287

WIRELESS

They write of the deeds of heroic men,

And orators tell the tale,
How they stood to their guns on the

battlefields,

While the cannon balls fell like hail.

How they marched and toiled 'neath the tropical sun.

Stood guard 'neath the starlit sky,

But who has told of the Operator's fears,

When "S. O. S." tells of death nearby?

Deft fingers have pictured the gallant charge

Where whole platoons went down.

And painted the bloody battlefields,

Where heroes won renown,

Have thrown on the canvas thrilling scenes,

Of carnage and human gore,

But who has painted the Operator's pangs,

When the sinking ship he can help no more.

Sweet singers have sung of the soldier boys,

Who have followed the life and drum,

And blaring trumpets have sounded forth.

"The conquering hero comes!"

All hail to those, for who would dim

Their glory so grandly won?

But who sees the Operator in his

lonely room,

Guiding all safe from sun to sun?

Ah, these are the men who fight alone,

Away from the tramp and tread,

Where only the hovering angels know,

How sorely their sad hearts bleed.

The poet's pen and the painter's brush

Fall feebly from his hand,

And the singer's note dies in his throat,

For few can understand.

No hands may strew their graves

Still At It

"I notice that a woman prominent in war activities got hurt in a motor car accident."

"Was she badly injured?"

"Evidently not. The car turned turtle. When it was raised she was found underneath it, still knitting away for dear life, but much fluttered because she had dropped a stitch."

Many Loaned Their Sons

You Can Loan Your Money

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

You are asked to loan your money.

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

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

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

A "War Savings Certificate Stamp" costs \$4.12 now and in five years will be worth \$5, or it can be cashed in any time at the post office on ten days' notice. The 25-cent "Thrift Stamps" sell for 25 cents and do not bear interest, but they can be turned in as cash on a \$5 War Savings Stamp.

State Bank of Wayne

HENRY LEY, President

BOLLIE W. LEY, Cashier

C. A. CHACE, Vice President

H. LUNDBERG, Ass't Cashier

No Blue Sky in This

Put your Money where it is safe — in Bonds of your own country

We are at War

Your Government Must Have Money to Win the War and Must Have it NOW

Third Liberty Loan 1918

EXTENSION NEWS SERVICE

Timely Bits From University Farm At Lincoln

Before transplanting such plants as cabbage, lettuce, tomatoes and the like to the garden, the box should be set out of doors during mild weather to harden the plants. Set out each plant with a ball of dirt sticking to the roots. By watering several hours before transplanting, the earth will stick to the roots and the plants will not receive so great a check. Transplanting breaks the root system and the removal of some of the larger leaves will aid in getting the plant re-established. To transplant, first open a hole in moist ground with a trowel or dibble. Make the hole larger than is needed for the roots. Place the roots in the hole with the hands, pack the soil firmly about the roots and after the transplanting is finished pour about a pint of water around each plant. Rake a little dry earth over the surface surrounding each plant to hold the motture.

The Federal Reserve Board has advised the agricultural extension service that notes given in the purchase of farm tractors will be eligible for discount at reserve banks. Bankers wrote to the extension service saying that they had taken thousands of dollars worth of tractor paper in order to stimulate the wheat growing and had been refused rediscounct by federal reserve banks. A farmer's note given in payment for a tractor to be used in farming, and maturing within six months, is eligible for discount at federal reserve banks as agricultural paper.

Edward Brown, of London, one of the foremost poultry experts of the world, is to speak in Lincoln, Saturday, April 27th. Mr. Brown is temporarily associated with the animal husbandry division of the United States department of agriculture.

A bulletin on "Home Vegetable Gardening, No. 50" is now ready for distribution. This bulletin treats of the essentials in home gardening and

is especially adapted to the amateur gardener. It tells what kinds of vegetables may be easily grown, the time of planting and maturing, and how to combat the various insects and worms that are most trouble some to ordinary vegetables.

A circular on high school banquets is available. It contains menus, cost per plate, and amount of food required for fifty people. The menus have been worked out along the lines of food conservation and recipes for the various substitute dishes are attached. The circular may be obtained free upon application.

Farmers should Raise Cane

A renewal of the old-time custom of every farmer raising a patch of cane is being urged in Nebraska this year. Every farmer should plant a patch, even though it be small. Cane can often be grown on land that is unproductive for other crops. An old lot plowed up and sowed to cane will produce enough to make a year's supply of sorghum for the ordinary family. Sorghum is not only good as a common table molasses but it makes the most wholesome kind of candy for the children. The raising of sorghum for commercial purposes is quite profitable. Seed from cane makes a good chicken feed. The use of sorghum will do much toward conserving the supply of sugar, says authority from the state farm. Who will install a mill in Wayne county?

OWN A HOME!

Why pay rent? I have three different 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.

Never Again!

This story came out just before the United States entered the war just a year ago. We aren't that way now. Teacher—And what bright little boy can tell me this morning what the flag of our country stands for?

Johnny—it's stood for a hell of a lot the past two years.

I. W. ALTER.

A NEW DEAL With NEW STOCK

Dishes For The Dining Room—Dishes And Utensils For the Kitchen at Ed. Ellis'

RACKET STORE

THE LATEST ADDITION IS A

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 pieces.

Full 100-Piece Sets in Stock in Many Patterns

BEDROOM SETS COMPLETE OR PARTS OF SET, BOWLS, SLOP JARS, PITCHERS, ETC., IN CHINA OR ENAMELED WARE AND A NEW LINE OF LAMPS.

My Stock of Shelf Hardware, Cutlery, Cooking Utensils and Novelty Utility Articles 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

Ed Ellis

IN VIGET BUILDING, THE FORMER HISCOX STAND

FRESH GARDEN SEEDS

"GO ON OR GO UNDER"

By Ross L. Hammond

(Mr. Hammond was a member of a party of fourteen who went to Europe in October and returned about December 1. Of this number ten were members of Congress. The party were guests of the British, French and Belgian Governments while the remaining four were escorted by representatives of these Governments up and down the battle lines and were shown many other official courtesies. Mr. Hammond is publisher of the Daily and Tri-weekly Tribune of Fremont, Neb., and is filling many public speaking engagements at the present time.)

Premier Lloyd George never coined a truer epigram than that "We must go on or go under."

How the war is "going on" can be understood, even in part, only by those who have been near to it, which privilege I recently had. That it is the most colossal tragedy in human history is proved by a glance at any phase of it.

America's part in the struggle is being performed because America cannot avoid it. Autocracy is running amuck and we stand in its road. Either it stalks triumphant over all that we have been taught to hold sacred and dear or we and those with us slay the dragon from whose red jaws blood is dripping. We and it cannot live in the world together.

I have seen England, France and Belgium battling with the beast. Now my own country is sending its men into the fray and the effort and the sacrifices that are being made abroad will soon be witnessed here. We may not see here the actual fighting. Let us hope not. But we cannot escape the other appalling features.

England is vindicating her traditions and her ideals. She is not fighting for territorial expansion. This is by no means as vital or essential to her as is proof of the binding nature of her compact. The preservation of Belgian neutrality drew her into the struggle. For this her soldiers are battling and her great navy is steamed up ready for the master stroke; for this her women are working in field and factory and are pouring out their merciful ministrations in innumerable hospitals.

France is making the great sacrifice. Paris, which sets the styles for the world, is wearing black as a symbol of sorrow, and the world is adopting it, for all the world is mourning. But Paris and France, though in tears, are not without hope. They are looking eagerly forward to victory, when the invading Huns are driven from French soil and the lost provinces of Alsace and Lorraine will be restored to their rightful owners. The coming of the American troops has given them new courage. With unexampled bravery they are holding the line until the strength of America can be bared against the foe. The republic still echoes with the wild acclaim given to General Pershing and his expeditionary force. It will be a mighty task for the United States to measure up to French expectations.

Riding as I recently did up and down the whole battle front in France and Flanders, I saw much of the suffering France has heroically endured. Her ruined cities and towns, her devastated territory, her dead soldiers, her outraged women, her tortured children, all cry out for vengeance.

Every reported atrocity of the German army is true, and very much more. I got much evidence from eye witnesses of unspeakable barbarities. All the waters of the seven seas can never wash away the foul stains.

In Belgium, at a reception given by King Albert, I asked Ambassador Brand Whitlock what word could be taken back to the people of America. He said: "It is difficult to put it in a word, but this is to be said of the Germans: they disregard every sentiment of honor and integrity, everything we hold sacred and dear. They have violated with utter impunity every agreement I have ever made with them." The conclusion from this and a flood of other like testimony is that "we must go on or go under." No compromise or settlement with the Hohenzollerns will be more than "a scrap of paper." The United States has one supreme duty at this hour. That is to furnish the money and the man power to defeat the arch enemy of liberty and of the peace of the world.

THE WOMAN ON THE DOLLAR.

It is generally conceded that women speak their minds freely. The woman on every American dollar that goes toward buying Liberty Bonds will be able to talk eloquently to the whole world.



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

Sanitary Plumbing

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

Bath Room Fixtures

a sample of the many styles at your command. The summer time is the best time to install heating and plumbing, and summer is almost here.

Show me a plan of your house, tell me about what you desire, and I will gladly furnish you an estimate for such plumbing and heating plant as the place needs.

Steam and Hot Water Plants a Specialty

A. G. GRUNEMEYER

Office Phone 199

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Res. Phone 187

HONOR ROLL FOR ALL;

WAYNE WILL GET ONE

According to the following bulletin sent out by M. M. Fogg, state chairman for Nebraska, every town and city in the United States may have a place on the roll of honor by simply and promptly doing their duty in the Third Liberty Bond Loan drive which is now on. Read it:

"Every town in the United States is to have its honor roll showing names of subscribers to Liberty Loan and each town exceeding its quota will receive a Liberty Loan honor flag awarded by the Treasury Department. Names of all towns winning flags will be permanently recorded under honor flag at the capital of their states and results from all states will be made a matter of permanent record under the Third Liberty Loan honor flag now flying over the Treasury Department in Washington. Intention of the Treasury Department is to have celebration and flag raising for the town that wins the first honor flag in the United States. After a town has won the right to fly a flag, it will receive a blue star for each time it equals its previous quota. A most sought-for honor will be to have the greatest

number of stars. Each purchaser of a liberty bond will receive a colored window emblem of the flag. Please

write your local chairman regarding this so that they can mention this flag in speeches, getting full information from the Liberty Loan Committee."

Very sincerely yours,

M. M. FOGG.

of my election as Judge of the Supreme Court.

FRANCIS G. HARNER.

Lincoln, Nebr., March 22, 1918.

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

CALL ON

Wm. Piepenstock

FOR

Harness, Saddles
and everything in the
Horse Furnishing Line

We also carry a full line of Trunks
Suit Cases and Traveling Bags

Dr. T. B. Heckert

Dentist

Opposite Postoffice

Partial Directory of Members of

WAYNE COUNTY PURE BRED BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION

Wayne, Nebraska.

V. L. Dayton, President
Wayne

Harry Tidrick, Vice President
Winside

H. J. Miner Secretary-Treasurer
Wayne

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

H. J. Miner Polled Durham and Shorthorn Cattle bred for beef and milk. Silver Laced Wyandotte chickens Farm 1 mile south of Wayne

D. H. Cunningham, Auctioneer Wayne, Nebraska.
Pure Bred Stock Sales and Farm Sales Specialties Years of Experience

V. L. Dayton Single Comb Rhode Island Red Eggs For Setting. Wayne, Neb.
Phone 112-400.

Shorthorn Bulls for Sale. Acanthus, Broodstocks. Lavender Strains. H. C. Prince, Winside, Neb. S. C. Brown Leghorn eggs, all seasons, \$3.50 per 100.

Geo. McEachen, Wayne Big Type Poland China Hogs of Mony's Fashion blood McEachen's Big Mony Making of Wonders and others

David D. Tobias, M. D. C. Assistant State Veterinarian Phones: Office: Ash 2-264 Residence: Ash 1-284 Office at Brick Barn, Wayne.

W. H. Neely LIVE STOCK AND FARM SALE AUCTIONEER Specialty Pure Bred Stock Sales Wayne, Nebraska

For SALE CATALOGUES, CARDS, and BILLS see THE NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT Phone 145 -- Wayne, Neb.

Harry Tidrick POLAND CHINA and DUROC JERSEY HOGS At farm southeast of Winside

Basket Store News

Bring your eggs to the Basket Grocery. Eggs will serve you just the same as Cash.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

SPECIALS

5 Pkgs Clothes Pins	25
2 Pkgs Grape Nuts	25
3 Cans Lewis or Eagle Lye	25
3 Pkgs Jello or Auyo Jell	25
2 Cans Sardines in Tomato sauce	25
1 doz. Dill Pickles	25
2 Cans Red Beans	25
2 Cans Borden Milk	25
2 Cans Baked Beans	25
6 Sacks Table Salt	25
3 Old Dutch Cleanser	25
Large Can Carpet Sweep	25
5 Bars Flake White Soap	25
3 Star Coffee	25
3 Corn Flakes	25
3 Macaroni	25
Seedless Raisins, per lb.	25
100 Parlor Brooms—heavy	80
Walter Baker Chocolate	40
1 Gal Karo Blue Label Syrup	75
Barley Flour, per lb.	.08 1/2
Garden Seeds, 2 for	.05
Onion Sets, per qt.	.15
Union Leader or Velvet in tins	.10
3 Yeast Foam	.10

A ten day's supply of brown sugar.

It's indefinite when we will get more. 5 lbs. limit in town; 10 lbs. in the country.

It's important that you plant genuine Early Ohio Potatoes. We have a limited supply of genuine Red Rivers for seed only.

Good Solid White Potatoes, 75¢ per bushel.

If you can't handle the substitutes get fresh bread every morning at the Basket.

Every day we sell coffee in 25 lb. lots. It's the real road to economy and coffee satisfaction.

Now that you are trading at a real Cash Store and thoroughly pleased—pass the good word along to your neighbor.

Our established business demonstrates a cash store will win. Our patrons represent a class who prefer to pay as they go and make every housewife a real buyer. And, too, the elimination of all books and charges crowd out the usual errors incurred by the old system.

WE HAVE BOUGHT OUR THIRD LIBERTY BOND—HAVE YOU?

Basket Store

Phone No. 2

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Owen took their little daughter Florence to an Omaha specialist this morning. She has been suffering with a gathered ear.

THRIFTY MEN

Are buying clothing today, while they can buy the good old all-wool kind.

They're going higher in price month by month and it will be a money saver to you Mr. Man to buy a suit just now.

You may not feel that you need a suit until next fall but you save five or ten dollars by buying that suit now.

At present we are showing about a thousand samples of all-wool cloths. Let us make you a suit from these patterns as you want it.

Our shoe department is sparkling with snappy new spring models from Walk-Over, Hanan, and other good lines. In work shoes we are featuring the good old Red Wing line. They fit your feet and give the service, because they are especially tanned to resist wear.

Try us on your work clothing.

Morgan's Toggery

Opposite Postoffice

BUY THAT LIBERTY BOND TODAY

Henry Schorer was here from Norfolk for a short time the first of the week.

Mrs. Clara Gustafson was a Wakefield visitor Wednesday.

Ralph Clark went to Sioux City Wednesday on a business trip.

Mrs. Phebe Elming went to Wakefield Wednesday for a short visit.

Frank Gaertner was a visitor at Sioux City the first of the week.

Wm. Fleetwood is helping the furniture people at Wakefield this week.

Rollie W. Ley went to Kansas City Wednesday for a short business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Porter visited Sunday with their son Donald at Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Francis of Carroll were Wayne business visitors Monday.

Matt Jones of Carroll went to Golby, Kansas, Wednesday on a business mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Lye Surber spent Sunday with Mrs. Surber's mother, Mrs. Mick at Carroll.

Mrs. Florence Armstrong came out from Sioux City Tuesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wetch.

C. W. White returned the first of the week from Pierce, where he had been busy for a week repairing and improving property.

Thos. Rawlings, who recently returned from a three-month trip to Florida, was a Norfolk visitor Tuesday and Wednesday. Wakefield, is her home.

Lost—Lady's rain coat Saturday evening on road north from Methodist church. Finder leave at this office or with Shirley Sprague—Phone 1111-412. Adv. 15-2.

Mrs. Henry Ley went to Sioux City Wednesday where she attended a party that afternoon at the home of Mrs. Geo. Amous. She will be the guest while there of Mrs. Will Sedgwick.

Among Carroll people seen here Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Horn, Mr. and Mrs. John Horn and daughter Ethel, Mrs. Geo. Varyan and daughter Bess and Miss Mary Schnell.

Wayne Brown returned to his home at Forest Grove, Montana, Wednesday, after a short visit with home folks here. Coming because of his father's death, he could not get here before the funeral services were held.

Herb Bluel, who was for a number of years in the implement business here, and went to Norfolk about three years ago, embarked in the movie picture business there nearly a year ago, buying the Lyric. Liking the game very well, he has branched out, and this week purchased and took possession of the Auditorium, the competing house in that place. With a corner on all the dimes that come for movies, he should make good financially, and he has plenty of Wayne friends who will be glad that he is doing so.

Victor Carlson went to Omaha Tuesday night with a mixed ear of cattle and hogs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stanton of Carroll were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Mike Coleman went down to Omaha Tuesday night to have his lame shoulder examined and cared for.

Mrs. J. Haven of Bloomfield returned home Wednesday evening after a brief visit here with her friend, Mrs. Alex Heneger.

Patrick Coleman returned to Sioux City last week for additional treatment for his eye. Report says that the eye is doing nicely, all things considered.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ermers from West Point went to Bloomfield Monday, and visited a short time here with their former neighbor, John Meister, while waiting train.

Mrs. D. C. Martin is reported ill with pneumonia. As she is now past the three-score-and-ten years allotted, there are fears that the result may not be favorable.

Mrs. Jennie Porter, who has been here for a number of days visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Berry, left the first of the week for her home at Huron, South Dakota.

C. H. Weller of Williamsport, Pennsylvania, was here Sunday in the interests of missionary work. He spoke both Sunday morning and evening at the English Lutheran church.

Phil Dawson reports a very good sale of Polands at Wakefield last week with a top of \$200. Mr. Dawson brought a bunch of bred sows from his herd at Endicott for the sale at Wakefield.

Mrs. Wm. Gildersleeve and children came Tuesday from Hill City, Minnesota, and went to the home of his brother-in-law, Abraham Gildersleeve, for a few days. They formerly lived in this county, and are moving back here.

Monday morning was pretty frosty, the mercury registering about half way between Freezing and the zero mark. It did not get above the freeze point in the shade until noon—at least not enough above to melt the ice which formed in the night.

A letter from Ralph Ingham to his parents here tells them that they are all packed and ready to move from Fort Riley at an hour's notice, if the expected notice comes. He was recently in a parade in which more than 3,000 medical corps took a part.

Check C. Moore, a traveling salesman who has visited this territory for the past 20 years, and who formerly lived at Coleridge and Laurel, suffered a slight stroke of paralysis recently, by which his left arm is almost helpless. We did not learn whether or not he will be able to continue his road work.

Some of the Wayne Yeoman are invited to visit Omaha Saturday and ride the big goat of the order and come out of the initiation a full-fledged member of the realm of Rhadamanthus (the merit rank of the order). It is understood that Archers-DeVille and Kourtright will attempt to ride the goat, and possibly others. No one should undertake the ride unless the risk is fully covered by a certificate of Yeoman insurance.

Mrs. Emma Liveringhouse, her daughters, Mrs. Bastian and Mrs. D. Auker, and son Jack went to Madison today to attend the funeral of Jess Liveringhouse, her brother-in-law, who passed away at Lincoln a few days ago. Deceased was about 50 years of age, and had for years made his home at Madison, moving to Lincoln but a few months ago. He frequently visited his brother John at this place in other years.

S. E. Auker was at Sioux City Wednesday to receive a car of hogs from his farm which left here the evening before for that market. He tells us that the market was \$17.25 for top, and his brought \$17.10. Fat cattle sold there Wednesday at \$15.65. Mr. Auker tried a truck for getting his swine from the farm three miles out to the stockyards here, and tells us that the round trip was made regularly in 40 minutes, and ten porters made the load. He thought it rather beat the wagon method of marketing hogs.

G. A. Butterfield of Sholes was at Wayne Friday evening, coming down to attend the meeting of the Yeoman homestead at this place to which he had recently transferred his membership from South Dakota. It was his first visit at Lodge in several years, and it seemed good to him. Mr. Butterfield is one of the pioneer members of that order, joining when it was young, but like others who have long been with the order, and know its insurance plan, he stays with it, confident that it is keeping something for him in his old age. If he live to old age, or for the family if he is called earlier than three-score and ten. The loyalty of the men who have been in this order for twenty years or somewhere near it, is remarkable.

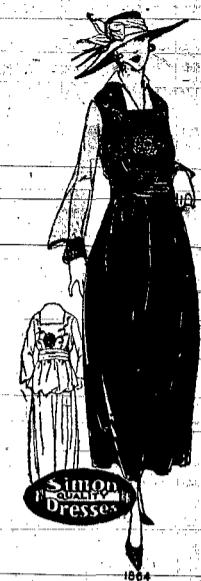
Spring Dresses Brimful of Style!

Made of Taffeta, Crepe de Chine and Georgette Silks.

Priced very moderately at

\$12.50 to \$25.00

We fit them without extra charge.



Simon
Dresses
1944

Simon
Dresses
1944

Coats and Suits at Moderate Prices

We have some good all wool serge coats as low as \$12.50, and a fine variety at \$18.50 to \$25.00.

These reasonable prices are remarkable when one considers the present price of all woolen merchandise. Our early and large purchases enable us to sell these garments at very little above last season's prices. Come now while we still have a good selection.

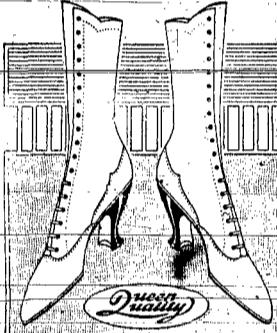
A new shipment of

Grey Dress Shoes

Military heel model \$6.75

Louis heel model \$7.50

Grey is in great favor all over the country and almost impossible to get. Come now while we have the sizes.



Kihern's

James Stanton and wife from Carroll were visitors at Sioux City Saturday.

Mrs. Elsie Rethwisch and Mrs. Eddie of Carroll were Wayne business visitors Saturday.

Grandma Davies, who has been battling with winter weather conditions, is getting better and stronger as the days lengthen and warm up a bit.

Lost—On road somewhere between Wayne and Concord, auto headlight lens in frame. Finder return it to Oliver Eliason and receive reward.

Waldo Hahn, who has been at home on a furlough for several days, returned to his army duties at Fort Omaha today. He had to have his furlough extended on account of illness but was very much improved when he went today.

Mrs. Guy Moore of Coleridge was a visitor Tuesday at the E. O. Gardner home Tuesday afternoon, riding down from that place with friends—Mrs. L. B. Brown and daughter and Miss Sloan, who lives at Sioux City. They returned in the evening.

James McIntosh was at Omaha the first of the week looking for cattle to be used as mowing machines and fertilizers on his grass land. When he gets a summer growth and a fall feed on a bunch of young stock he hopes to send them back to market with grass and grain well sold.

The Yeoman held an interesting meeting last Friday evening and held an election of officers for the remainder of the year which closes in September in that order. E. O. Gardner was named as foreman, C. Clasen as master of ceremonies and A. M. Helm master of accounts and Rev. S. X. Cross chaplain. Mrs. E. J. DeVille had previously been elected and installed as correspondent. At the next meeting it is hoped to have the delegate team from Sioux City present to give the work to a class of about 75 new members.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Barnes went to Randolph today for a short visit.

Robert Roggenbaugh from south of town sent a car of fat cattle from here to Omaha the first of the week, and his neighbor, A. Greenwall went in with a car of hogs. These people are nearer to Wisner, and usually ship from that point, but this time they could get cars here and not at their nearer town.

Henry Pfluger, who has been living at Deshler, has returned to this county last week with his family locating at Altona where with his brother he will look after the business of the store at that place, they having recently purchased the stock and business. The brother has been in charge for a month or more.

Is Home and Country
Worth Fighting For?

Then it is worth paying for. Put ALL you can into the

THIRD LIBERTY LOAN

and do your share in winning the war. Upon your money now depends the safety and success of a half million soldiers, American soldiers, now in the war for World Democracy.

Lend a hand and your dollar today.

The Central Market

Two Phones 66 and 67

Fred R. Dean.

Your Choice? bonds or bondage?

Will you lend your
money and be free -
or
hoard it now and pay
it out in tribute when
Liberty is lost?

THE FARMER AND THE WORLD WAR

By Henry J. Waters

(Mr. Waters, an agricultural authority, formerly president of the Kansas State Agricultural College and at present editor of the Kansas City Weekly Star, was in Europe when the World War began.)

No class of men in this country should be more interested in the success of the war than the farmers. The spirit of the farmer is and always has been the essence of democracy, and this war is being fought, as the President has so fittingly stated, to make the world safe for democracy. No undemocratic civilization has ever given the farmer a square deal. A world unsafe for democracy is a world unsafe for the farmer.

With his interests thus at stake, the farmer may well invest, to the limit of his financial ability, in the Liberty Bonds which the government issues to help insure success in this great struggle. It is true that he is making his land produce its full measure of crops, as a service to the nation. It is true that he has given and is giving his sons to fight in the great cause. But these alone are not enough. If every man would do his best in whatever industry he is engaged in, or even if every man could enlist for actual combatant service, there would still be the need for money. The example of Russia shows the hopelessness of carrying on war without money. The citizens of the United States—all the citizens—must get back of the United States with every financial resource they possess.

Aside from the fact that they represent patriotic service, Liberty Bonds are the surest investment in the world. The credit of the United States—better and greater than the credit of any other enterprise on earth—guarantees the interest on these bonds and guarantees the payment of the principal upon maturity. They are the one investment that drouth, lack of labor, financial panic, or any other contingency can in no wise affect.

The farmers have at all times been wise investors; they have also been loyal, whole-hearted patriots. Because of these facts the country is counting on the farmer. I am confident it is not counting in vain.

BOND VS. BILL.

Which would you rather have, a \$100 Liberty Bond or a \$100 bill? Quick, now! Answer right up. "The \$100 bill."

You're wrong again. Sure, you could spend it. But that isn't the point. A bond will save it.

A Liberty Bond bears interest; a bill does not.

Currency or money in the bank is taxable; the Liberty Bond is subject only to inheritance tax and surplus war profits tax.

It escapes state, county and city tax. If you lose registered \$100 Liberty Bond its value is insured to you; while, if you lose a bill, "Good Night!"



**Carry the war
to the kaiser**
by Lending your Cash to
Uncle Sam.
Every Liberty Bond you buy
hits the Hun a blow.

THIRD LIBERTY LOAN

Best Investment in the World

FARMERS OF NEBRASKA ORGANIZE WAR COUNCIL

Will Help U. S. in Liberty Loan
Campaign and Other Activities.

Is First Body of Its Kind in America;
All Bodies in State Join.

Following a series of conferences in Omaha the farmers of Nebraska, through the heads of their various farm organizations, have inaugurated The Nebraska Farmers' War Council, the first movement of its kind in the United States to back up the government in the coming Third Liberty Loan campaign, and all other government activities. The organization has the hearty support of the agricultural press.

The officers of the council are:

- Chairman—C. H. Gustafson, Pres. Nebr. Farmers' Union.
- Director—O. G. Smith, Pres. Nebr. Farmers' Congress.
- Director—P. T. Danziger, Secy. State Board of Agriculture.
- Secretary—Frank G. Odell, Vice-President International Farm Congress.

Headquarters have been opened in the Federal Reserve Bank of Omaha. The presidents of the various affiliated organizations will this week send a letter to their members enclosing a service card for the farmers' signature. Every farmer in the state will be given an opportunity to pledge his support to the government, and a practically 100 per cent response is predicted.

The Nebraska Farmers' War Council has been organized by the farmers themselves and will be controlled entirely by them. The farmers of each county in the state will co-operate with the county chairman of the Liberty Loan and other war activity committees.

There will be a Liberty Loan meeting in every country school house, and an active canvass of members of each organization by its own committee. The slogan of the movement is: "Nebraska Farmers Back the Government."

Farmers Tender Services.
At an organization meeting in Omaha the following tender of service was presented to the Nebraska Liberty Loan Committee:

The undersigned, representing the various state agricultural organizations set opposite their names, tender to the Nebraska Liberty Loan Committee on behalf of their organizations and the farmers of Nebraska, the services of our respective organizations for the period of the war, in any emergency which it may within our power to give in the support of the Government through any of the activities with which your committee is charged.

Subject to the approval of your Committee, we suggest that an organization be here created to be known as "The Nebraska Farmers' War Council." This organization, through its various affiliated organizations, will endeavor to reach the farmers of Nebraska in any emergency with any message which the Government desires to convey.

We are in your service, and trust that you will find for us the opportunity to do our part:

C. H. Gustafson, Pres. State Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union.

O. G. Smith, Pres. Nebraska Farmers' Congress.

F. G. Caldwell, Vice-President Nebraska Dairymen's Ass'n.

Frank G. Odell, Vice-Pres. International Farm Congress.

R. B. B. Weber, Sec'y. State Horticultural Society.

J. D. Ream, Master Nebraska State Grange.

Chas. Graff, Pres. Nebr. Improved Live Stock Breeders' Ass'n.

J. S. Canaday, Pres. State Co-Operative Grain and Live Stock State Ass'n.

W. H. Clemmons, State Supt. of Public Instruction.

E. R. Danziger, Sec'y State Board of Agriculture.

C. W. Pugsley, Director Agricultural Extension, University of Nebraska.

George Coupland, Vice-Chairman State Council of Defense.

D. P. Hogan, Pres. Federal Land Bank of Omaha.

W. H. Sturgess, Editor Twentieth Century Farmer.

A. G. Kittell, Editor Nebraska Farm Journal.

S. R. McElveen, Editor Nebraska Farmer.

Oak E. Davis, Editor Nebraska Ruralist.

Bruce McCulloch, Editor Journal-Stockman.

Acceptance of Farmers' Offer.

Omaha, Nebraska, March 16, 1918.
Gentlemen of the Farm Organizations of Nebraska:

I write to acknowledge receipt of your letter of March 15th, offering the services of your splendid organizations in the important work for the sale of Liberty Bonds.

Although I would prefer to risk any man for performing his patriotic duty at this critical time in the history of our country, I cannot as Chairman, keep from expressing the gratitude of our State Committee for your help in this great undertaking.

Sincerely yours,

THOS. C. BYRNE,
Chairman Nebraska Liberty Loan Com-

mittee.

NEBRASKA FARMERS SERVICE CARD

To the Nebraska Farmers' War Council for Liberty Loan Committee, Federal Reserve Bank Building, Omaha, Nebr.

Please enroll me as a subscriber to aid the government for the period of the war, and will help in the following activities:

Volunteer Speaker.

Check with I will subscribe to the Third Liberty Loan.
X I will sell old subscriptions.

Service You will give I will help war savings stamp campaign.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Precinct: _____

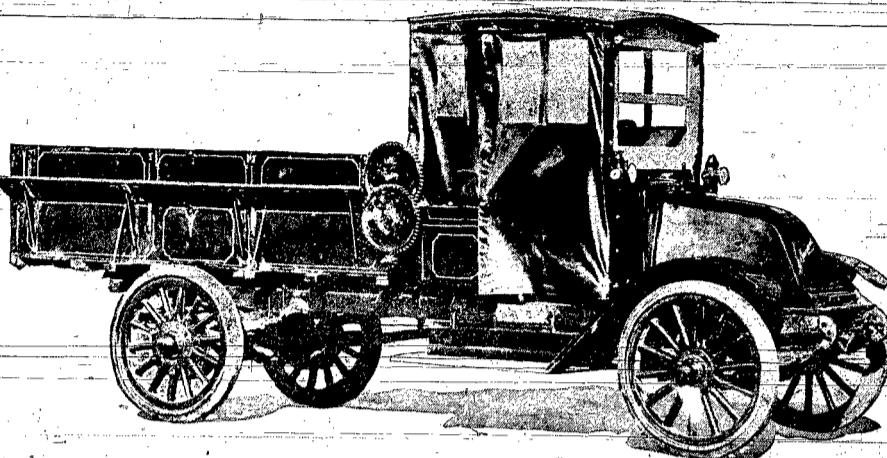
Member of: _____
(Give name of organization affiliated with)

Put An

International Motor Truck

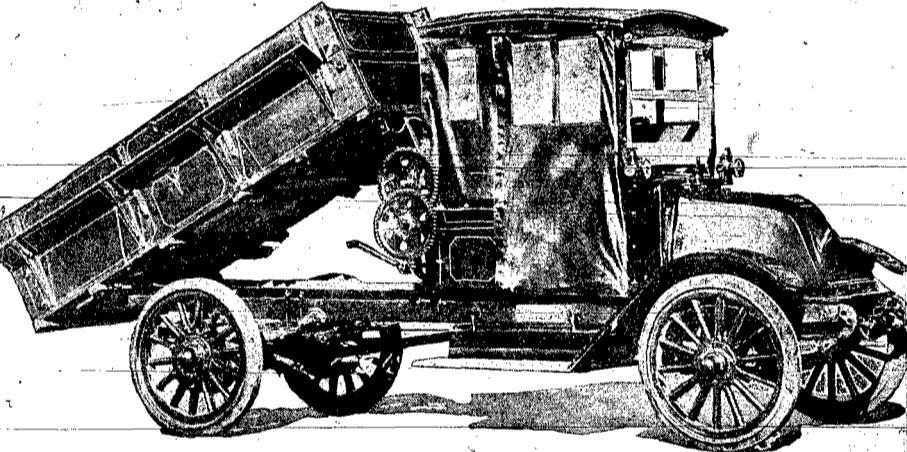
To Work For You

It saves money and makes profits



The International Motor Truck with grain dump body enables you to keep the horses and hired men at work in the field.

Four loads a day with sixty bushels to a load with the International grain dump body if you have a ten mile haul. A team and wagon can make the round trip but once in the same time.



When you get to the elevator, your load comes off in a hurry.

Farm efficiency depends on farm equipment. Outfit your farm with an International motor truck and collect the profit which efficient equipment will make you.

Come in and see this truck at the store. It will be wise to act promptly as another advance in the price is looked for.

KAY & BICHEL

Implements and Tractors

Wayne, Nebr.

For Sale

One of the Finest Farms in Wayne County

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

E. O. GARDNER,
Editor and Publisher

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of April, 1918, by E. O. Gardner, editor and publisher.

C. H. HENDRICKSON, Notary Public.

Nye & Albertson, Agents

Phone 110

Pender, Nebraska

COMMISSIONER PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, April 1st, 1918.
Board met as per adjournment. All members present.
The following claims were on motion audited and allowed and warrants
of credit drawn on the respective funds as follows:

General Fund

No.	Name	What For	Amount
1918			
68	Julia Horton, widow's pension	April 20th to May 20th, 1918.	\$15.00
153	Anderson Bros. Garage, oil, auto repairs, & auto livery	24.00	
241	Bessie McClintock, Widow's pension	April 21st to May 21st	20.00
267	George A. Ogle & Co., 6 Wayne county atlases	75.00	
278	The Huse Publishing Co., Supplies for County Treasurer	6.25	
280	The Huse Publishing Co., Supplies for County Clerk	19.40	
285	University Publishing Co., Supplies for County Superintendent	5.09	
288	City of Wayne, Light for March	6.96	
294	Mrs. Rachel Sparks, Widow's pension	March 12th to April 12th	20.00
295	Mrs. Rachel Sparks, Widow's pension	April 12th to May 12th	20.00
297	Metropolitan Supply Co., Supplies for County Superintendent	12.65	
303	K-B-Printing Co., Supplies for County Judge	36.00	
304	Remington Typewriter Co., Typewriter Ribbons for Co. Clerk	1.50	
306	L. E. Panabaker, Janitor's salary for February	60.00	
307	L. E. Panabaker, Janitor's salary for March	60.00	
308	Pearl E. Sewell, mileage	1.60	
309	E. G. Roskopf, supplies for jurymen	5.85	
310	Pearl E. Sewell, salary & postage for March	122.35	
311	Wayne Herald, printing	33.01	
312	Nebraska Telephone Co., April rent, March tolls	32.85	
313	Baker Bros. Engraving Co., school maps	2.75	
316	Henry Rethwisch, Commissioner services	77.70	
317	P. M. Corbit, Commissioner, services	82.25	
318	George S. Farran, Commissioner services	72.30	
319	Hammond & Stephens Co., Supplies for County Superintendent	22.38	
320	J. D. Adams & Company, grader supplies	10.66	
321	Chas. W. Reynolds, County Clerk's salary for March	137.50	
322	W. H. Hogewood, drayage	5.36	
323	Wayne Motor Company, oil for engine	3.75	
324	Forrest L. Hughes, Issuing certificates of time & mileage for jurors	6.50	
325	Forrest L. Hughes, Court attendance	8.00	
326	Forrest L. Hughes, postage Dec. 31, 1917 to March 19, 1918, filing and administering oaths, etc.	11.00	
327	Forrest L. Hughes, Costs in case State of Nebraska vs. B. Stevenson	3.50	
328	Forrest L. Hughes, salary as Clerk of District Court for 1st quarter, 1918	100.00	

Bridge Fund

No.	Name	What For	Amount
270	Superior Lumber & Coal Co., lumber		483.85

ROAD DISTRICT FUNDS

No.	Name	What For	Amount
289	City of Wayne, road district fund		525.00
	Road District No. 30		
282	Emil Anderson, road work		7.00
284	Clyde Hatfield, grader work		3.50
	Road District No. 42		
314	Ira Cox, running engine		36.00
	Road District No. 44		
315	L. P. Cox, running grader		30.00
	Road District No. 46		
283	Walter Fredrickson, grader work		7.50
	Bond of John N. Johnson as overseer of road district No. 46 to fill vacancy is hereby approved.		
	In compliance with an order of Court, it is hereby ordered that Rachel Sparks be, and she hereby is allowed for the support of Violet Sparks Winfred Sparks, Adeline Sparks, minors, children of Rachel Sparks, the sum of \$20.00 per month, beginning March 12th, 1918, and continuing for three months.		

Whereas, petitions have been filed with the County Board of Wayne County, Nebraska, by ten per cent of the farm land owners of said County praying that the County Board appropriate money from the County General Fund for the purpose of assisting in employing a farm demonstrator for said County; and

Whereas, the United States Government and the State Council of Defense have strongly urged and recommended the appointment of such demonstrator, and have urged that such appointment is necessary to the successful carrying on of the war, and

Whereas, said request for such appointment was made after the last tax levy and after the adoption of the annual estimate by said County, and no provision was made for such expense, and said County has not sufficient funds in its general fund to pay the entire expense of such demonstrator, therefore

Be It Resolved, that the sum of nine hundred (\$900.00) dollars be and hereby is appropriated from the General Fund of said county for the purpose of assisting in employing such demonstrator, provided, however, that the balance of the funds necessary for the expense of such demonstrator and his employment for the period of one year be raised promptly by the Wayne County Farm Bureau, or by other subscriptions.

Motion was made by Commissioner Farran and seconded by Rethwisch that the above resolution be adopted.

Motion was put by the chairman and the motion was unanimously carried and declared adopted by the Chairman.

The following claims are on file against the county, but have not been passed on at this time:

1916

1917

No. 626 for \$.....; 1582 for \$34.70; 1583 for \$55.64.

1918

No. 13 for \$40.00; 89 for \$15.00; 172 for \$25.00; 173 for \$25.00; 174 for \$25.00; 191 for \$28.00; 194 for \$884.00; 195 for \$120.85; 196 for \$86.25; 242 for \$20.00; 243 for \$20.00; 251 for \$28.00; 259 for \$31.00; 281 for \$26.70; 293 for \$1070.40; 296 for \$20.00; 298 for \$10.00.

Whereupon Board adjourned to April 16th, 1918.

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TAKEN FROM THE GOLDENROD

Enrollment

The total enrollment of the North Nebraska Teachers' Association was 513. This is a little under that of last year but it is above the average attendance preceding the Wayne meeting of last year. When we consider that owing to war conditions many schools did not dismiss for the association this enrollment is very gratifying.

Fourteen counties were represented. Seventy towns were included in the registration. Wayne (including the Normal) had 83 enrollments, Norfolk 32, Randolph 22, Stanton 22, Wakefield 22, Wisner 20, Hartington 18, Carroll 18, Emerson 17, Bloomfield 15, Winslow 13, Laurel 13, Pierce 13, Coleridge 11, Pilger 11, Hoskins 11, Meadow Grove 11, Battle Creek 8, Newcastle 8, Winslow 8. The other towns were represented by less than 8 enrollments. Croighton, Waterbury, Humphrey, Lindsay, Petersburg and Royal, towns usually represented, had no enrollment this year. It is supposed that the attempt to close school early in the year may account for the absence from the meeting of familiar faces from these towns. Whatever the cause, the members of the association hope to greet you at the next meeting.

Financial

The two sessions held in Wayne have been successful in a financial way and the best information we have indicates about \$125.00 in the treasury of this association. All bills paid and a good substantial balance in the treasury is a source of satisfaction to the officers of the association.

Training School

The agriculture class of the training school constructed hot house beds and have planted vegetables in them. These plants will be sold by the class and the money put in the Junior Red Cross fund.

The number of wristlets knitted by the Junior High School pupils is daily increasing. Several pupils are now knitting sweaters.

Wayne Hospitality

It will always add to the pleasure of the memory of the association when teachers recall the hospitality of the Wayne ladies. Cheerfully these ladies opened their homes to the teachers of northeast Nebraska. They extended to them the best they had and served them the best they could. All the teachers were contending that they had the best place in town, that their hostess was the most charming lady in Wayne. From this week it seems that each lady must have won the heart and admiration of the teacher in a district school near Wayne.

HAIMPS (74280)

An Imported Percheron Stallion



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 2½ inches.

SEASON: Haimps will make the season of 1918 at the George McEachen place, 5½ miles west of Wayne.

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

Geo. McEachen and Fred Sandahl, Owners

Echoes Of The Association
There are in the schools of our country 22,500,000 pupils and 750,000 teachers."

The Germans have failed to carry out the program they planned. Their battle cry when they began their advance into France in 1914 was: "Three weeks to Paris; three months to London; three years to New York."

"Efficiency is the largest possible desire of accomplishment, in the shortest possible time, with the least possible effort."

"History is the story of the struggle of humanity to conquer and develop the forces of nature and to conquer and develop itself."

"Education is the proper interpretation of life. Interpretation, in terms of truth, beauty, freedom, efficiency and service. Service may be spelled with four letters, L-O-V-E."

"There is but one institution, one organization, that touches all homes—the public schools."

"President Wilson has stated that our purpose in this war is to make the world safe for democracy. Along with this accepted intention of America goes the real purpose of the world to make democracy safe and noble."

"The safety of democracy rests on the devotion of our young men who are willing to give the life of the body that the life (soul) of civilization may live."

"We, the teachers of Nebraska, realize that the great problem of world re-adjustment is to fall to the school boy and school girl of today, the citizens of tomorrow."

The teachers of Nebraska have come to realize as never before that the democratic ideal for which we are at war finds the rock for its foundation in the educational institution.

These "bankers of intellect" have heard their country's call and will rise in a body to meet the new responsibilities thrust upon them.

"After hearing Dr. Lyman's address I believe I can give up anything now gladly."

"Every lesson in the elementary school should be an English lesson. English should not be taught as a separate subject."

Speaking of the new gymnasium: "Here is where a basketball tournament should be held." "Yes, and why not at this time of year?" "An excellent idea."

Looking about the manual training rooms in the new industrial building: "No shortage of manual training room in the country abreast of the teachers if the young ladies will times."

grasp the opportunity afforded in these quarters."

Being shown through the girl's shower bath room: "This arrangement is certainly the last word. Why, see! Every girl has her own little dressing room and shower. Who is at the head of physical education here?"

"The keynote to all written work should be pre-vision, transcription, and re-vision."

"The sky looked like an inverted bowl dripping broken rainbows."

"The best English lesson I have heard recently was a recitation by a ninth grade geography class on making of steel."

One speaker's story concerning the Colorado sunsets would bear out Emerson in his saying, "Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us, or we find it not."

In Superintendent Waterhouse's address on "Lines of Least Resistance," he compared the efficiency of the schools and the army in training and suggested that a training requiring more good hard work is needed in many schools. He also discussed at some length the present grade system and declared that it must give way to something better.

One of the most valuable utterances of the association fell from the lips of Professor John R. Armstrong, superintendent of Wayne public schools: "We are fighting for world justice." Yes, indeed! For world peace, if possible, for a league of nations as an instrument of world justice, but for world justice in a changing world!

"The organization of battalions of death by women of Chicago and other cities is foolish and uncalled for."

Wards, long ago, have exterminated the race if women had been allowed to fight. The noblest and best men are slaughtered, and the strength, courage and virility of the race have been preserved through the mothers of men. They alone have saved humanity.

"I am ashamed of every school teacher who does not own at least a dollar Liberty bond."

What matters it whether we pass on tomorrow, just so we do today what we should do. We must be soldiers in the trenches here as are the men in France.

"The thing that the school men of the United States need to do is to 'speed up' and keep the school sys-

"Our teaching practice should take account of individual differences. There should be more individual and less group instruction in order that the quick and bright pupils may not be compelled to keep step with the slow and dull."

"A country half into a war is not half out of it. The only way for the United States to get out of the war is to get into it whole-heartedly and go straight through."

"I have received more help than I did at the State Teachers' Association."

"I am going home and try this out."

"I came from Dakota to hear Mrs. Bradford and it was worth the effort."

"It cost me about \$50 to attend the state association in November. It has cost me almost nothing to attend the meeting at Wayne, and I have received many more helpful suggestions than I did at Omaha."

"I am glad I heard Superintendent Waterhouse."

Considerable attention was attracted by the exhibit of art and industrial work from the Wayne public schools. The work was of the highest character and contained a variety of different ideas carefully linked together. A desire was expressed that all schools of this part of the state send in exhibits.

At the business meeting of the High School Declamatory association which was held on Thursday, Superintendent W. E. Fluke of Stanton was elected president of the association for next year.

Anders Peterson who was enrolled in the Freshman class was called into military service last week. His home is at Lindsay in Platte county and on Tuesday he, with other drafted men, left Columbus for Fort Riley. Mr. Peterson has been an earnest student in the school for the two years he spent here and, while he will be missed from "the hill," it is felt that he will prove a good soldier as well and be able to render the country a real service.

Read the advertisements.

\$3,000,000,000

in Liberty Bonds will be offered in the

Third Liberty Loan Campaign

NEBRASKA'S QUOTA \$31,942,800

Are you doing your share while our boys are offering their lives?

If a free America is worth fighting for, it is your patriotic duty to lend your money and your credit to our Government. The whole nation must take part.

Gardens Plowed

AS THEY SHOULD BE PLOWED
DEEP, NARROW FURROWS
AND PROMPTLY
AT THE APPOINTED TIME.
I CAN FURNISH THOSE NEED-
ING IT WITH PLENTY OF WELL
ROTTED MANURE.

IT PAYS TO FERTILIZE

THE GARDEN.

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS FOR
PROMPT ATTENTION.

J. C. Pawelski

PHONE BLACK 63.

SCHOOL NOTES

A. R. Davis spoke before the high school Tuesday afternoon on "America's Part in the Present War." He discussed at some length the differences between the aims of the allies and the central powers, urged all to do faithfully each duty that presented itself, and called attention to the third liberty loan. His talk was much enjoyed by students and faculty.

The entire school is keenly interested in the Junior Red Cross work which is now well under way. In the high school the junior girls are making layettes and pillow cases. All other girls are devoting an hour after school twice each week to the making of surgical dressings under the direction of Miss Ella Morrison and Mrs. W. E. Jenkins. All the work undertaken is very satisfactorily done. In the grades the kindergarten and first grade children are happy hemming Red Cross handkerchiefs and the second grade, making baby quits and hemming handkerchiefs; the third and fourth grades, making a big quilt and hemming handkerchiefs; the sixth grade, hemming towels; the seventh grade working dozen pillow slips; the eighth grade boys, knitting, the girls hemming tea-towels and making petticoats for refugee children.

Throughout the grades, the boys are enthusiastically entering the garden work and some are engaging in chicken raising. The kindergartens have window gardens and are very much interested in seeing them grow. These busy little people are now busy making furniture for their doll house.

Doris Judson and Marietta Whiting, who visited in Omaha, Dean Hughes, who was absent on account of illness, and Viola Kopp have returned to school.

Pupils who have left school, having moved away are: Frances Gifford, eighth grade; Eloise Elbert; Dorothy Nell Wright; Miriam Wright; Ruth Warga, first grade.

Recent visitors were A. R. Davis, Miss Hattie Shultz, and Miss Irene Duth.

Mrs. Carl Buck went to Omaha today for a short visit.



The Chi-Namel Graining Process is for floors, doors and all flat surfaces adapted to a natural hardwood finish. Costs about 2c a square foot, is easily applied and dries quickly; washable and extremely durable. This is the Chi-Namel varnish, enamel or other finish for everything in the house.

The Chi-Namel Store

In your locality will teach you to grain in minutes. Chi-Namel products are sold by the representative merchant in a locality—always a dealer known for high-grade service and reliable merchandise.

The Ohio Varnish Co., Cleveland

Learn to grain here

Chi-Namel Color Varnishes—also un-

colored—for doors, windows and furni-

ture.

Chi-Namel Gold and Aluminum for radi-

sters, picture frames, bric-a-brac.

Chi-Namel Hardware

We have proven the excellence of Chi-

Namel varnishes, enamels and other fin-

ishes by actual test; just as we must be

convinced, before we decide to handle any

article, that it must afford our customers

the utmost value in service for their

money.

We can quickly teach you to grain your

floors and refinish your furniture at home

easily, permanently, and cheaply with

Chi-Namel.

Chi-Namel Color Varnishes—also un-

colored—for doors, windows and furni-

ture.

Chi-Namel Gold and Aluminum for radi-

sters, picture frames, bric-a-brac.

Chi-Namel Hardware

If It Hadn't Been for Cutey

By Vincent G. Perry

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspe-

per Syndicate.)

Harry Knowles undid the parcel

with unwilling fingers. The handwritten address on the outside had told

him what it contained. He had hoped

Madeline wouldn't take their little

quarrel so seriously. He had meant

to write her an apology; now it was

too late. One by one he lifted the

carefully wrapped articles from the

parcel. He could tell without removing

the tissue paper wrapping what

each little parcel contained. The little

square box he knew held the ring that

had sealed their betrothal—at least

they thought it had then. There was

the little cameo brooch he had given

her the first Christmas, when his sal-

ary had been small; there was the

necklace and the amethyst ring he had

given her on her birthday. The last

little parcel he held to his ear, and

the ticking sound satisfied him it was

the engraved wrist watch that had

made her so happy the Christmas be-

fore. They were all there—every pres-

ent he had given her, he thought. No,

there was one that wasn't there! But

he couldn't expect her to send Cutey

back—Cutey, the Boston terrier pup

he had bought her that summer. Cutey

wasn't a regular present, and besides

she thought too much of the little fel-

low to part with him.

But Harry didn't reckon with Madeline's pride. As much as she loved,

Cutey, she couldn't keep him because

Harry had given him to her. It hurt

her more to part with the little dog

than with any of the other presents,

and after the expressman took him

away the flood of tears that she had

kept back so long broke forth.

Harry gasped when he saw what the

expressman had for him. It certainly

must be all off with Madeline now, he

thought. To think that she would send

Cutey back! There was nothing to do

but accept him.

When Harry was transferred a lit-

tle later to a bank in the West there

was only one thing that troubled him

—what would he do with Cutey?

The little dog had meant much to him

in the lonely days that followed his

breaking off with Madeline and he

had become quite attached to it. The

idea of parting with it hurt. There

wouldn't be any place to keep the dog

when he arrived in the West, and the

season out there was just at its worst.

If he had thought of that he wouldn't

have been so hasty in applying for a

transfer; but at that time he had only

one idea, and that was to get far

enough away from Madeline to forget.

At the last moment he thought of

sending Cutey to his sister in the

country. He would be well taken care

of and safe from harm there, he was

sure.

The first letter Harry got from his

sister after his arrival in the West

startled him. Cutey had been stolen.

How it happened the sister wasn't

sure, but the villagers blamed it on a

gypsy band that had been seen in the

neighborhood. He wired notices to all

the leading papers in the vicinity of

the village in which his sister lived,

but without result. He wondered if

Madeline had stolen it, but dispelled

that thought from his mind. Madeline

wouldn't stoop to a thing like that.

The West didn't prove such a balm

to the wound as Harry had hoped,

and finally he decided to go home again.

As the train upon which he was

returning to the East neared the

station he knew so well he found him-

self wondering if he would meet Madeline,

and how she would receive him.

Maybe she would listen to an apology

now. He could give her back all her

presents, just as she had sent them

back to him—all except Cutey.

That settled it, she wouldn't be able to for-

give him, knowing that Cutey was lost.

He buried his head in his hands

and would have passed the station if

the conductor hadn't aroused him.

Although he had been in the city

nearly a week, Harry could not muster

enough courage to call Madeline by

telephone. A vaudeville performance

appealed to him most as a retreat

from a very lonely and tiresome even-

ning. The performance was dull, until

near the end an animal act was

staged. Harry sat bolt upright as he

caught sight of a familiar little object

on the stage. Yes, it was the same

walk and the same little wag of the

tail; the markings were just the same

and the color exact. The quaint little

bark assured him. There wasn't two

dogs in all the world with a bark like

that! It was Cutey! What had he

best do? He could hardly restrain

himself when he saw the little dog

go before the brutal looking trainer.

To see the police, he thought, would be

the best plan, and he hurried from the

theater.

He tried not to appear excited as he

explained to the sergeant at the police

station.

"Have you any way of identifying

him as the dog you had stolen?" asked the

sergeant.

Harry thought for a minute. There

was only one person in the city beside

himself who would identify the dog,

but he couldn't possibly ask her. It

looked as if Cutey was lost to him for good. But rather than let the dog be

lost again, he decided to take a chance.

He had heard of a woman named Madeline

who was a dancer at the Lyric theater.

"She's a good dancer," he thought.

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