

The Nebraska Democrat

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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1918

\$1.50 PER YEAR.

CHIEF JUSTICE WHITE GIVES ABLE ADDRESS

Colorado Chief Justice Talks On War And Its Causes—Suggests After War Policies

FINE AUDIENCE BRAVES STORM

The fact that three or four hundred people braved the storm of last Sunday evening to listen to an address by Chief Justice White of the Colorado supreme court at the college auditorium is a tribute to the loyalty and patriotism of those who attended, for it was a most disagreeable night, with a forty mile gale blowing and rain just as cold as rain can be, driven by such a breeze may be called unpleasant. But if one was interested in the history of the causes which lead to the war, and the excuse or pretext on which the great war started, and the gradual development, or rather disclosure, of the plans of the mad ruler of the Germans for world power, they must have felt well repaid for braving the elements, for the judge handled the subject in an able and scholarly manner, leaving no vital factor from his story.

He defined patriotism and classified it: constructive patriotism and hysterical patriotism. Both have a place in the world, and both are commendable each according to what good they accomplish. Hysterical patriotism is sometimes sham patriotism. Constructive patriotism is that which works patiently and with perseverance for real benefits.

He told how the greed for territory had led to wars for ages, and how jealously the rulers and diplomats of the European countries had striven to improve their holdings, how Christian nations had made alliances with the worst rulers and how the "balance of power" had been held by such nations as Turkey, and some of the Balkan states. It was not always so much a question of what was right as what gave might. Thus, for two centuries Europe has been a teeter-board as it were, this or that kingdom or power working for an advantage.

Coming down to the formation of the present government of Germany, he showed how the rulers of that land had been gradually taking the lesser governments surrounding them under their "protecting wing" and smothering them—people of their lands with Germans—and how the German propaganda had been spread into all lands—permeating through every channel open to its influence. Honor! They had none. The "King could do no wrong," and so whatever they could do in the name of their ruler was right. They made spies of their ambassadors and used them to plot with friendly nations for the downfall of our nation while professing friendship and peace. A treaty was but a worthless scrap of paper. Their secret diplomacy would not stand the light of open negotiations. They played an underhanded game.

When the excuse came for war by the murder of a ruler by one wholly irresponsible, so far as implicating any government in the murder, they sent an impossible ultimatum, and while declaring war on Serbia to the south, mobilized an army in the north and marched them into neutral Belgium with the avowed object of conquering France, then England if need be and possible, on the north, while their armed forces on the south were to march through to the great sea to the far south, thus splitting Europe in twain.

While this was under way they were to conquer by money intrigue and force the states of western Russia, then keep on extending their borders in all directions, reaching out to the southeast for a hold in India, through the northeast into

Russia and even to China. Then, as they gathered power as a snowball grows as it rolls along picking up all in its path, it was proven to be their avowed purpose to eventually rule the Americas, both north and south.

It is easy now to see that it was with this object that they have encouraged the German people to enter these and other countries and form a nucleus around which they might build their empire.

This plan must not be. The power

that would rule the world cannot be treated with, but must be crushed.

And the people of Germany who believe in democracy must be the ones to treat with.

The Justice showed how the Germans had always in other years ob-

MORE WAYNE BOYS LEAVE THIS WEEK FOR TRAINING

Wednesday morning nine Wayne county men left for camps, the full quota of Wayne county called to date now, having entered the service.

The following responded to roll call and boarded the morning train:

To Camp Funston—

Anthony H. Lux.

Harry Stevens.

Roy Allen Carter.

Paul Rogers Mines.

Frank Gilbert Renando.

Benine August Lettman.

Fritz Adolph Swanson.

Wilmer Walter Fitz.

To Fort Logan, Colorado—

Eugene August Fleer.

Following the usual custom, when the men met at the court house in the afternoon before departure to be counted into the service, a reception was tendered them under the auspices of the Public Service club, and as many as could gather to bid them God-speed.

The attendance was small at the gathering Tuesday for the reason that but few were aware of the fact that the boys were to go so soon, the date not being fixed until after the papers were issued last week. Rev. S. X. Cross presided in the absence of J. J. Ahern, and a short program was given. Mrs. Wm. Morris sang beautiful solos and Rev. J. Fletcher Jorden spoke encouraging words, after which W. R. Ellis gave a few words of cheer to the boys, expressing the confidence of the home people in those who went, and expressing a sense of our realization of the sacrifice which each was willing to make in cause of freedom for mankind to rule mankind. Following the talk, Mrs. H. H. Hahn and Mrs. Huse, in behalf of the Red Cross, presented each member with a comfort kit. Rev. Jorden offered closing prayer. All sang "America" and those present gave the boys their glad hand.

Wednesday morning a delegation of the Home Guards accompanied them to the depot and a large number of citizens waved them a farewell. May they all come marching home shortly.

Montague Musical Company.

Sala, cellist; Salvadore Sala, violinist; Helen Powers, soprano. These artists will be appreciated by all lovers of good music. They are real artists.

Montraville Wood, an orator and scientist. The very best in his line and not only pleasing but instructive. He has never failed to give even more than is expected.

Montague Musical Company. This company has several years of exceptional success as entertainers. They represent the very best in the light opera field.

Ex-President William Howard Taft.

Mr. Taft is one of America's constructive thinkers. He is a recognized authority on world problems and to hear him is an opportunity the people of northeast Nebraska will much appreciate. If Wayne could choose from among the leaders of America today outside the White House, surely that choice would be Taft. He is one of the six fine numbers for which we have contracted.

The contract price of this course is \$1050.00 and almost doubles any previous course contracted for in Wayne. We realize that only the strongest support and most hearty co-operation can finance this program for next winter. The committee asks you for your most loyal support and encouragement.

At the opening of school next fall tickets will be sold to citizens of Wayne for this course. The State Normal School is willing to pay a reasonably higher rate than we ask the Wayne people to pay. The student activities costs the students \$4.00 per year and on account of the war, athletics have been discontinued so that most of this is used to pay for the lecture course. It is a strong course and we believe it merits and will receive your heartiest support.

E. E. Lackey,
J. G. W. Lewis,
I. H. Britell,
Committee.

JUNIOR RED CROSS DRIVE NEAR

Plans are being made for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross and May 20th and 21st are the days selected for this county to go over the top. Wayne county is asked for \$12,000 which is equivalent to about \$1.20 for each man, woman and child in the county. Of course, many will give far more than that to make up for those who cannot give that sum, for children are counted and they must be represented by their friends, parents or guardians.

Professor Bowen who is chairman of the drive, tells us that the plan is to make the school district the unit and ask from each district an offering of at least \$1.20 for their population. This should be easy and the evening of May 21st will see the fund over-subscribed, we believe.

STRUCTED MOVES FOR UNIVERSAL PEACE AND THE DISARMAMENT OF NATIONS.

Their's and one or two lesser powers under their influence had on two different occasions been the only dissenting voters at conferences representing practically the entire civilized world to terms of disarmament and an impartial tribunal to adjust differences before war rather than after war. During all these years they have been preparing for this day, and believed the right time had come to strike. In fact, the blow was barely averted a year or two earlier for want of what appeared a reasonable cause for beginning hostilities.

The speaker is an advocate of extending the scope and power of the league to enforce peace of the world, and when the Germans are ready to renounce their rules and treat honestly and fairly with the people of other countries—when the power of the kaiser is broken and he becomes an exile as was Napoleon at the end of his dream of world domination, may we hope to establish a perfect and permanent peace—and for that end it is right and proper that the people of this great republic shall join with the people of other lands for government of the people, by the people and for the people; where right shall make might, and man shall be held of greater value than gold—where the lives of millions shall not be bartered for wealth and power. Simple justice for the people of all lands—the elimination of secret diplomacy and a restoration of right and reason.

Read the Advertisements.

GREATEST COURSE EVER NEXT SEASON

City And Normal To Co-Operate—Six Number All-Star Course Will

Need Support Of All

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT WILL COME

For some time there has been an increasing sentiment for co-operation on the part of the State Normal School and the city of Wayne in regard to the regular winter lecture course. The Budget committee has sought to learn the attitude of the people of Wayne.

It seems there is no definite plan and yet there is apparently a strong desire for the better things. "Give us the best the city and the Normal combined can afford" is about the best conception we have of the situation. Individual assistance has been guaranteed by many if the Normal would arrange an extra strong course. The committee believes in the best and having faith in Wayne support, we have contracted for the following list of super-talent.

Dr. Lincoln McConnell, who is one of America's real orators. He is stirring, thrilling, and inspiring. He will probably give us a lecture on Americanism and patriotism. At least his message will be an eloquent appeal for higher vision.

Noah Bellharz, who is an entertainer of highest merit. He will give "The Hoosier Schoolmaster."

Sala Musical Company, composed of Antonio Sala, cellist; Salvadore Sala, violinist; Helen Powers, soprano.

These artists will be appreciated by all lovers of good music. They are real artists.

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FACULTY MEN TRIM JUNIOR GIRLS IN SEASONS OPENER

Girls Nearly Run 'Em To Death In 37 to 16 Ball Game Recently

The baseball season at the college opened April 19th when the Junior girls, anxious to see the result of the spring practice, challenged the unprepared faculty men. Professor Hunter rounded up a semblance of a team but when the umpire called, "Play Ball," seven men were spread out over the nine positions. Fast plays, home runs, lost balls either on the first floor or through the windows on the third floor, featured the game. The men were very lacking in their knowledge of the fine points of the game and suffered accordingly. The girls' greatest trouble seemed to be in connecting with the ball. After five innings, the girls decided to play two more as they were behind but the veterans of many seasons were too far in the lead to be headed off and the game ended with a score of 37 to 16, with the faculty on the long end of the score.

The line-up was as follows:

Junior Girls: Grace Grimes, catcher;

Anna Wehnen, pitcher; Fannie Warner, 1st base; Rosa Shaffer, 2nd base;

Nora Hogan, 3rd base; Esther Search, shortstop; Florence Wooster, Helen Sleeper, Hazel Olson, outfield.

Faculty Men: Brennan and Lackey, catchers; Hunter and Brennan, pitchers; President Conn, 1st base; Bowen, 2nd base; Teed, 3rd base; Gulliver, shortstop; Lackey and Hunter, outfield.

The season is just opening and both teams are quite "chesty" over the huge score of the first one and are open to challenges. The garden seed fund has \$5.15 to start with.

Who's next?

MONDAY NIGHT

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

During the month of May the Baptist people will hold revival meetings, beginning next Wednesday evening, May 8th. Evangelist Sherrod and his singer come to us very highly recommended. Mr. Sherrod comes from Fort Worth, Texas, and has done work in our state among the Baptists for two years. In that time he has had many successful meetings. This season meetings have been held by him at Tekamah, Blair, Chadron, Beatrice, Alliance, and other places and have been very fruitful, indeed. He is a not a sensational evangelist nor does he resort to claptrap methods. His preaching is sane and forcible and his bearing that of a gentleman. His singer, we are told, is a good mixer, a fine choir leader, and young people's specialist. The people of all churches and the general public are cordially invited to participate in all the services.

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MONDAY NIGHT

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The annual Junior-Senior banquet of the high school was held Friday evening, April 26, at the Boyd hotel.

The tables were neatly arranged for the students and the tasty decorations were in the national colors.

Music was furnished throughout the dinner by the Misses Helen Main, Francis Oman, and Misses Joe Ringland and Lester Johnson. Miss Vera Fetteroff presided as toastmistress in a very pleasing manner, during the following happy program:

The certificate will be presented by the grocer and must be sent to the county food administrator within one week after it is signed.

For other purposes sales of sugar in cities and towns will be limited to five pounds or fifty cents worth and in rural communities, to ten pounds, or \$1.00 worth.

OH, YOU GRADUATE!

These are the days when the sweet girl graduate and the lesser light boy graduate—plan the great step they are going to take "that night."

For many years we have watched the young folks prepare for this event—the event of their lives, and we have gloried in their happiness, have been glad of their ability to "get through."

In time they will find that "that night" was only a step into a dim and remote future, a future full of pit-falls, on trials and tears and blessed sunshine. And they will be glad of the memory of the school days they are now so glad to leave behind. They step fearlessly into the unknown future—and who knows?

Perhaps they may find all sunshine with just enough shadow to make their joys the brighter. Here's to the 1918 graduates!

HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM

On Friday evening, May 10, in the assembly room of the high school, the members of the class of expression will give a program consisting of the following numbers:

"Laddie" — Dorothy Jones

"The Legend of the Bleeding Heart" — Helen Reynolds

"The Little Fellow" — Nellie Steele

"Cataline's Defiance" — Bonnie Hess

"The Sky Pilot and The Canyon Flower" — Vida Beck

"Love at Seventeen" — Ruth Ringland

"The Cyclopede" — Margaret Eickhoff

"His Mother's Sermon" — Doris Meyers

"Jackie Play-Alone" — Ruth Scofield

You Watch

should be accurate every minute throughout the years. The

Hamilton Match

is "the watch of railroad accuracy."

FANSKE'S

Mrs. H. R. Ferrel visited Sioux City Tuesday.

The Savidges open their season here next week.

Mrs. A. C. Dean was at Norfolk last week visiting at the home of her sister.

Joe Mansinger went to Sioux City Tuesday to drive home an Oldsmobile "3" for Wm. Rennick.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fanske spent Sunday at Sioux City where Mrs. Fanske's parents reside.

Mrs. David Schadt and children from Carroll went to Omaha Tuesday to visit relatives for a short time.

Mrs. Alma Liedtke and daughter Clara and Miss Cajneil Hansen spent Saturday at Sioux City sightseeing and visiting.

Miss Mabel Sumner spent the weekend at Sioux City with friends.

Mrs. Will Rennick was a Sioux City visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Mueller of Thayer visited at Altona with Mrs. Mueller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Berg the first of last week.

Mrs. R. N. Donahay and her sister, Mrs. Edwin Wright went to Carroll Monday evening to visit their sister Mrs. H. Honey, who is reported ill at her home near that place.

Edmond H. Croghan has joined the colors. His father received a letter from the lad last week dated at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, telling that he had decided that it was his place to go after the Kaiser's goat. The lad is but 19 years of age but that is old enough to make a good soldier.

Mrs. Clark of North Bend and her sister, Mrs. White from Council Bluffs, Iowa, were here Monday on their way home from a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Evans near Carroll. The ladies and Mrs. Evans are sisters. It was their first visit to Wayne county and they were much pleased with the country, but not favorably impressed with the brand of weather handed out during their stay.

S. E. Auker went to Norfolk Monday to spend the time between trains with his brother-in-law who is taking treatment there.

Mike Coleman accompanied his father, Patrick Coleman, to Sioux City Saturday, his father going down to have his eye inspected and treated. He is getting along well with his troublesome eye.

Carl H. Baker returned Monday from a visit to Freeport, Illinois, where his wife is at a hospital taking treatment for diabetic trouble. He reports that she appears to be improving in health under the treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Banta came from Sloan, Iowa, Friday evening, planning to remain in the good county of Wayne, where they will assist her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vanlaningham, in the working of the John Schalnus farm five miles southwest of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Vanlaningham moved here in March and like Wayne county well.

FOR SALE: As I am going to locate at Gurley, Neb., I am offering my modern 8 room stucco home for sale together with half block of ground. Priced right for quick sale. C. Clasen. 18-ff.

Miss Edith White went to Sioux City Monday for a short stay.

Mrs. C. H. Rennecker went to visit relatives at Otoe, Iowa, Tuesday morning.

Wanted: Woman wants work. At housecleaning or washing. Call 161-171.

Mrs. Barnes from Norfolk returned Monday following a visit here at the home of her son, P. J. Barnes.

Mike Halpin, the general agent for the "Omaha" at Winside, was here last week coming over to get a bit of lumbago rubbed out of his back. He went home smiling.

Rollie Hinkle, who has long been employed at this railway station as freight man, has been promoted to the agency at Sholes and is now in charge there. Geo. Weidenfeld will succeed him in the freight house here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Coleman were here from Sholes Friday afternoon to visit with his father and say goodbye to his sister, Miss Claire, who returned that evening to her school work at Lander, Wyoming, after a week's furlough to visit home.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Spence came Friday from Buckeye, in the coast country of Texas, to visit at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mills and with many friends in the neighborhood between Wayne and Laurel, for they lived many years just over the line in Cedar county, and Wayne was one of their trading points. They moved to Texas six years ago to escape the northern winters and report that they like their southern home and climate very well. This is their first venture north since leaving here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jones of Carroll went to Sioux City by automobile last week, and on account of rain left their car there and tried to reach home Sunday evening by train. They came as far as Wayne but the freight up the branch was out ahead of their train in. After debating the idea of a trip by automobile for about three miles of wind, rain and mud, the debate was decided in favor of tarrying all night at Wayne. They got home on the Monday morning train.

F. G. Churchill came out from Ames, Iowa, the last of the week to join his wife here for a short time in her visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Neely. Mr. Churchill is engaged by the state of Iowa at their great agricultural college and is just now trying to solve the seed corn question for the people of that state. It is quite a task to get corn in plenty of quality.

W. D. Funk of Bloomfield was at Wayne Monday enroute home from Washington, D. C., where he had a case before the supreme court. The case was called for early in the month but after the arrival in the capitol, the case was set forward to Tuesday of last week. Mr. Funk, though somewhat "peev'd" over the postponement, enjoyed many sessions of Congress and visits to historical places which lay in and around the vicinity of Washington, one of them being a visit to Norfolk, Virginia, and its famous Hampton Roads and Old Point Comfort.

The Coleridge Blade gave a splendid account of a patriotic meeting at that place when a flag raising was one of the events. The flag was raised to commemorate the first anniversary of the day when more than thirty Coleridge boys, volunteers, left to serve their country, and in honor of as many more who have gone since. Coleridge now has sixty-four men in the service from that vicinity, a splendid showing. A. R. Davis of this city was one of the speakers and gave a most excellent talk. The edition carries a picture of the boys who left a year ago, besides a number of letters from different Coleridge boys now in the service.

Miss Magdalene Hahn, who has been teaching in the domestic science department of the Colorado Agricultural College and Experiment station at Fort Collins, has received a deserved recognition and promotion. This school, in common with others, is sparing no pains to fit men for service in the army and for the government. It is planned to have about three hundred men in training there this summer and Miss Hahn has been named as the one to have complete charge of their rations. That is, to her comes the responsibility of providing for these men a perfect diet—well balanced ration, and her new title will be dietitian. Beyond a doubt she will acceptably fill the place, for they now have a habit of naming one for a responsible position these days.

Mrs. B. Nielson was a business visitor to Norfolk Tuesday.

Miss Loretta Cullen of Winside was a Wayne business visitor Tuesday.

Miss Marguerite Bolt of the Normal was a Norfolk visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lessman went to Omaha Tuesday on a business trip.

Miss Lillian Willard of Oakland was a Wayne business visitor Tuesday.

For Sale: A Ford touring car and a Ford roadster. Ask at Clark's garage. adv.-17-ff.

Miss Josie Robertson returned Monday from an over Sunday visit with relatives at Oakland.

Vail, the exclusive optician, will have an endless amount of cabbage, Tomato, Pepper, and Celery plants this year for sale. Tel. 303. ad-17-2.

Wiltse Kraemer of Fullerton was a business visitor here Tuesday. He has accepted a position in the Clark garage and will move his family here soon.

Misses Virginia Bowen and Eloise Miner and Messrs. Don Gildersleeve and Knox Jones, accompanied by Mr. Armstrong, laid themselves away to Randolph Tuesday to participate in a debate.

Miss Mabel Thompson was called to her home at Wisner Tuesday to go to Omaha with her mother on account of the serious illness of her father, P. A. Thompson, who is ill in an Omaha hospital.

Mrs. Henry Cozad and her mother, Ms. Sara Elson, returned Saturday from Cleveland, Ohio, where they were called by the illness of a sister and daughter, Miss Lucile Elson.

When they left the lady was gaining in strength and apparently on the way to recovery.

In the south window of the Orr & Orr store this week there has been a display of a complete layette made by the girl members of the Junior Red Cross. It is beautifully made and complete. Besides being an act of charity and proof of the girls' self-sacrifice, the work in sewing will prove of inestimable value to them.

A little gathering was held at the J. H. Smith home last Sunday in honor of their son, Oliver, who is home on a furlough from Camp Shelby, Mississippi, where he is playing in the Fourth Artillery Band. Those present were O. S. Gamble and family of Wayne, W. B. Gamble and family of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Thomas and many young people from this community. All enjoyed the day immensely.—Carroll Index.

The four minute men, at the Crystal nightly, are surely doing their bit. Dr. C. T. Ingham told Tuesday night of a visit to Camps Riley and Funston recently and pictured vividly the feeling of intense patriotism one feels when he sees these thousands of clear-eyed, husky, clean young fellows in training. President Conn of the Normal have an interesting talk on Monday night. It's these little heart-to-heart talks that's carrying Wayne county over the top and it's going over strong.

When in the course of mortal events it becomes necessary for the administration to issue another Liberty loan, and to solicit from Americans that quantum of financial support which the love of country and humanity may prompt them to offer, a decent appreciation of the greater sacrifices that others are making requires that everybody respond without stint, hesitation, complaint or exaggerated idea of his or her nobility in so doing. The eleventh hour is at hand—Have you bought yours?

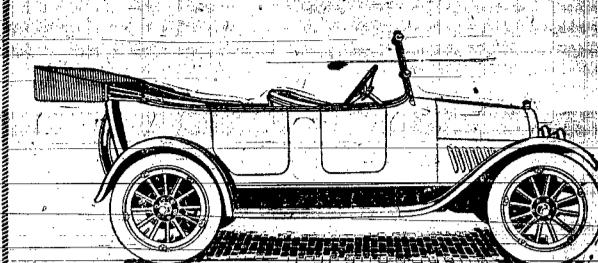
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Milton from Long Pine were here over Sunday visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Juhlin, and at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry McMillan. Monday they left for Omaha to buy their furniture, for to the surprise of the many friends of Miss Nelle Juhlin, who was the bride. They were married at Valentine Saturday, April 27, 1918, and came to Wayne for a short stay. The bride grew to womanhood here and has a host of friends who will wish her well. She is teaching her second school year at Long Pine and will finish the year at least. The groom holds the position of yard foreman at Long Pine, where they are planning to remain.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Miles from Cheyenne county were called to Winside last week to attend the funeral of his brother, Samuel Miles, who died at a hospital at Norfolk Tuesday, after a short illness. The burial was Saturday from his home at Winside. He leaves a wife and four children to mourn his death. Mr. and Mrs. Miles also visited at the home of a daughter near Carroll and left on Tuesday for their Cheyenne county home. Speaking of their new home, Mr. Miles tells us that the prospect is good for a wheat crop; that the winter wheat will mature without more moisture, and that a June shower or two will also assure a big crop of spring wheat, of which quite an acreage has been sown by those who came too late to put in any other crop.

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.

The New Car of More Power!



THE HARROUN

Is one of the newer makes of cars, improving over the weak points developed in cars of earlier make, and every vital part of car and engine subjected to most severe tests before being adopted as worthy of a place in the construction of the best car possible for a moderate price.

PROMISES MADE GOOD BY PERFORMANCES—Four Cylinders Developing More Than 40 Horse Power.

Body of welded pressed steel panels on frame work of forged steel and wood ample room for five passengers; widest rear seat on market; soft, yielding upholstery.

FRONT AXLE—Substantial I-Beam; Timken wheel bearings.

REAR AXLE—Floating. Wheels carried on pressed steel housings; axle shafts detachable through hubs; roller bearings on differential.

CLUTCH—Cone running in oil; faced with asbestos fabric—a sure method of securing easy gear shifting and relieving driving mechanism of all sudden strains.

MERITS—Point for Point, Strength, Durability, Ease of Operation, Economy of gasoline per mile for ton carried, Comfort, or any test named, we challenge the automobile world to produce its equal which can be sold at the moderate price of

\$895.00

F. O. B. Factory.

For more particulars or a demonstration of this car before purchasing, see

C. W. HISCOX

Implement Dealer

PHONE 135

WAYNE, NEB.

Mrs. Lute Miller and Mrs. G. A. Middledstedt of Winside were here

Tuesday to attend the farewell reception given at the court house Tuesday afternoon for the boys.

Miss Cynthia Gilbert returned to her work at Stuart Tuesday. She has been at the Wayne hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. At this time she is getting strong again and feels that she will be better able than ever to do her work as book-keeper for the Wm. Krotter Co., at Stuart. Miss Nora Gilbert has been doing her work for her during her absence.

Mrs. Jens Hansen of Carroll was a Wayne visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Frost, who has been very ill for two weeks with an attack of pneumonia, is reported better. Her daughter, Mrs. Will Hecker, of Hooper, arrived Monday to be at her bedside.

The barn dance given at the Fred Meyer place seven miles south of Randolph Sunday night was well attended. The proceeds amounted to \$68 which was given to the Pierce Red Cross. George Eichoff, Emil and Ernest Meyer of Wayne donated the music.—Randolph Times-Enterprise.

WALL PAPER

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

Birge Wall Papers

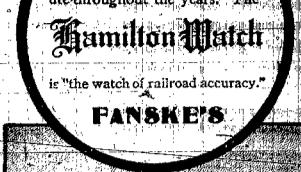
in modern and effective combinations.

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



LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Miss Anna Grothe of Bloomfield was a Wayne visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ahern went to Sioux City Friday for the day.

Miss Mack went to Omaha Friday for a week-end visit with friends in that city.

Katherine Robinson of the Democrat force spent Sunday with relatives at Niobrara.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pannabaker and daughter Miss Cora visited at Winside between trains Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Witter of Omaha returned Sunday after a visit with relatives at Winside and his parents at this place.

S. E. Auker went to Norfolk Monday to spend the time between trains with his brother-in-law who is taking treatment there.

Mike Coleman accompanied his father, Patrick Coleman, to Sioux City Saturday, his father going down to have his eye inspected and treated. He is getting along well with his troublesome eye.

Carl H. Baker returned Monday from a visit to Freeport, Illinois, where his wife is at a hospital taking treatment for diabetic trouble. He reports that she appears to be improving in health under the treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Banta came from Sloan, Iowa, Friday evening, planning to remain in the good county of Wayne, where they will assist her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vanlaningham, in the working of the John Schalnus farm five miles southwest of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Vanlaningham moved here in March and like Wayne county well.

FOR SALE: As I am going to locate at Gurley, Neb., I am offering my modern 8 room stucco home for sale together with half block of ground. Priced right for quick sale. C. Clasen. 18-ff.

DON'T WAIT—SCREEN NOW!

PEARL SCREENS

KEEP the flies and mosquitoes out—they

carry disease and cause discomfort.

Let permanent, handsome screens made

with G & B PEARL Wire Cloth protect your home.

We sell PEARL Wire Cloth for screens

because it's as near rust proof as metal can be

and consequently as near wear proof as

screen material can be. It is durable as well as

handsome and every foot of every roll is uniform

in appearance and durability.

The genuine article, with two copper wires

in the selvage and the Round Tag on every roll

is on sale here. Avoid imitations—there is no

satisfactory substitute for genuine Gilbert &

Bennett "PEARL."

DON'T WAIT—SCREEN NOW!

PEAR

AMERICAN NAVY ELIMINATES WASTE



Slicing Bacon on Battleship.

ACKIES in the American navy are classed as the best fed body of men in the world. In the ship's galleys every effort is made to eliminate waste.

In the upper photo one of the cooks on the North Dakota is operating a meat slicer that cuts bacon with the least possible wastage. Fat is fuel for fighters. Bacon is badly needed in the allied armies and navies. The allied needs in pork products are 150,000,000 pounds monthly, three times as much as before the war.

Another waste eliminator on the North Dakota is the potato peeler, shown in the lower photo. Nothing is lost except the actual potato skin.

There is a sufficient quantity of po-



Potato Peeler Aboard Ship.

tatoes in America for greater use in every home and for all needs of army and navy. Eat more potatoes, eat less wheat.

We take a ride on the narrow-gauge railroad to get there.

Yesterday was pay day. My first one in France. Drew \$79.00—in French money, of course—and thus I drew 450 francs in paper money and 30 centimes in coppers. The French have a great deal of paper money in circulation—it is such flimsy stuff. Some of it is in such small amounts as 25 centimes or five or six cents in our money. And my picture came in time for your birthday! Ha! Sure, we shall call it a birthday present for this time, since you have accepted it as such, and I am willing.

And Little Jo is improving? That is fine. I hope he continues to get better. As he grows older perhaps he will get stronger and then get to be a great husky farmer lad. Just tell him Reuben—away over in France—sent his regards to him and hopes he will get well soon.

Remember the Sunday school meets after the morning worship at 11:30. Bishop McDowell has this to say of the Sunday school: "The Sunday school is the most significant, fruitful, and permanent work of the church."

Mrs. James Nichols leads the B. Y. P. U. May 5th. This is a consecration meeting. The topic is "Conduct in the Home and School." Eph. 6: 1-9; Mark 5: 19. All are welcome at this service.

May our prayer for the week be for our soldier boys in the cantonments and in France, the sick and afflicted of our church and congregation, the success of our revival meetings, and also the Kingdom of God, everywhere.

Methodist Episcopal Church
(Rev. D. W. MacGregor, Pastor)

Famous Christian General a Bigamist—Even educated Chinese of the higher class cling to the ways of the heathen in spite of their conversion to Christianity and their adoption of many western customs and ideas.

General Wu of the Province of Kiangsi is a famous man and a Christian. But unfortunately, though an ardent supporter of the Methodist Episcopal Church, he is not a member because of a matter of two wives, neither of whom he is willing to discard. Both the women and all of his children have been baptized but the General gives a simple and very human explanation of why he will not renounce one wife and receive full baptism and full membership within the church. "One of these women is the mother of my children," he says. "I cannot desert her. The other is young and beautiful and I love her." So the old General contents himself with holding preaching services for his troops on Sunday and mission work during the balance of the week.—Methodist Centenary Bulletin.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Here is an active bunch of workers. Sermon, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. R. L. T. L. and Boy Scouts, 7 p. m.

Great interest in all departments of our church work. To those who have no church home and do not attend other churches or Sunday schools you will be welcome to any and all of our services. Come.

They prove it the quality plant—the plant long past experiment and uncertainty.

Let us demonstrate Lalley-Light, free, in your home. Call for the owners' testimonial book.

INTERESTING LETTER
FROM REUBEN FAULK

Through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. June Conger we are permitted to give the Democrat readers a letter from "Somewhere in France," written to them by Reuben Faulk, who was for several years railway postal clerk between Wayne and Bloomfield. He went with the boys to the border, and having interested himself in the wireless work while here, fitted himself to give good service in that branch of service:

Somewhere in France,
April 6, 1918.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Conger and family:

Thank you for your letter of February 16th which I received yesterday. It surely was welcome. Also received one from Fern Oman in the same mail. I appreciate them all the more over here. On the front of your envelope was stamped "Received at Liverpool—Damaged by sea water." One could easily make a guess as to what perhaps had happened to your letter, eh?

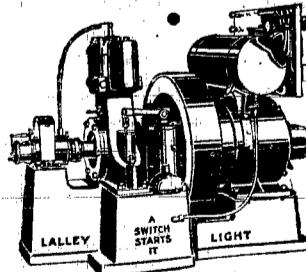
Things are coming along nicely and I am feeling fine now. Have had a cold in the chest that has bothered considerable. But that is much improved now.

Tomorrow I "rate" a "Liberty" until Monday afternoon and my roommate and I are planning on leaving the island and going over on the mainland to visit a certain little city.

Don't believe you mentioned Jamie

LALLEY-LIGHT

THE BALL-BEARING ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT



Plant is
27 inches long
14 inches wide
21 inches high

Safe and Reliable

LALLEY-LIGHT furnishes electricity for farm light and power.

It is both safe and reliable. It is also low in cost. Its light is bright and steady.

More than seven years of actual farm use prove Lalley-Light's reliability.

They prove it the quality plant—the plant long past experiment and uncertainty.

Let us demonstrate Lalley-Light, free, in your home. Call for the owners' testimonial book.

J. S. Liveringhouse, Agent.

ELECTRICAL WORK AND SUPPLIES

Phone 312 Wayne, Nebr.

in your letter. How did he make out in the balloon work? It would be mighty interesting to me. Ted is perhaps a lieutenant by this time.

Say June, you good old scout, I want to thank you for putting in your notes. Yes, I had a great trip over the pond. But boy, it sure gets monotonous—day after day out there with just water to the horizon in every direction. As long as no periscope sticks its wicked-looking top out of the pond, why, its just like an ordinary ocean voyage.

I've got plenty of "pep" in me yet and am willing to do my share. On Easter Sunday, from what I can hear, we came nearly having an opportunity of moving up nearer the front. The Huns made quite a drive but apparently was perhaps even more unsuccessful than the others. The "62 mile gun" was quite a surprise, wasn't it? Well, they are going to get licked, and don't you forget it. Perhaps we shall have peace this year. I would certainly be glad to see it, wouldn't you?

With hearty regards to you all, and hoping I may hear from you I am

Sincerely,

Reuben

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Baptist Church

(Rev. Fletcher J. Jorden, Pastor) There will be a special prayer meeting at Mr. I. W. Alter's next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The members of the church and friends are kindly asked to be present and join us in praying for the salvation of men and women. These meetings have been going on now for two weeks and will continue until the evangelist comes.

The mid-week prayer meeting is held in the basement of the church each Wednesday evening at 8:00.

On Thursday evening the Baptist choir will practice at 8 o'clock.

The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed next Sunday morning at 10:30. Before participation of the elements the pastor will give a short communion meditation. We should aim to make this a large and inspiring service. In the evening there will be a gospel sermon by the pastor entitled: "The Deity of Christ."

Let us get the habit of attending the services of the church as there is no place we can derive similar power. We are told by our beloved President, Mr. Wilson, to make the church of God an institution which shall give morale to the soldiers and to the people at home.

Remember the Sunday school meets

after the morning worship at 11:30. Bishop McDowell has this to say of the Sunday school: "The Sunday school is the most significant, fruitful, and permanent work of the church."

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Great interest in all departments of our church work. To those who have no church home and do not attend other churches or Sunday schools you will be welcome to any and all of our services. Come.

They prove it the quality plant—the plant long past experiment and uncertainty.

Let us demonstrate Lalley-Light, free, in your home. Call for the owners' testimonial book.

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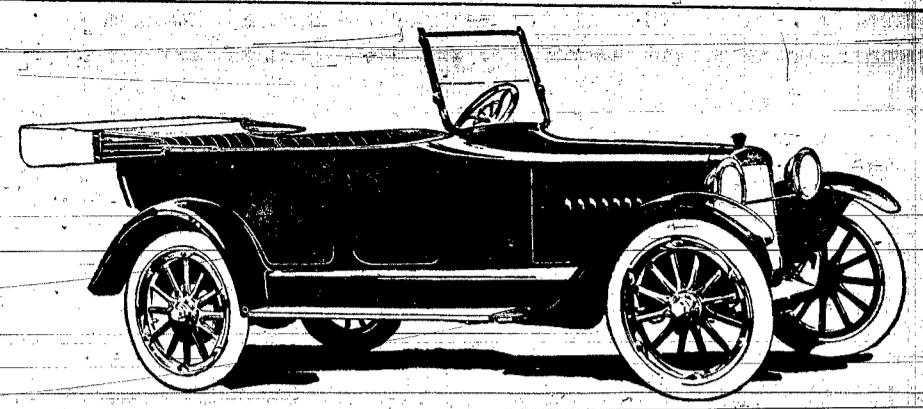
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SAXON "SIX"

Mark These Fine Car Features See What You Get in Saxon "Six"

Here are the quality attractions that make the Saxon "Six" the greatest value motor car "buy" on the market.

Other cars with as few as one or two of these features cost from \$60 to \$4000 more than Saxon "Six."

Continental six-cylinder motor, Timken axles, Stromberg carburetor, Fedders radiator, Wagner 2-unit starting and lighting system, Exide battery, Remy ignition, Spiral bevel gear, Timken bearings throughout, Warner steering gear, and semi-floating axle.

There's the evidence of Saxon "Six" quality and value. It's the

straightest, clearest proof ever offered by any car.

It sets Saxon "Six" above the claims of all other cars within \$200 to \$300 of its price.

Saxon "Six" is a big car, an able car, an alert, active car. It has a quick, smooth, "pick-up." It is flexible.

Big, strong, supple springs muffle road shocks in their resilience. You get all the riding luxury that the big, high priced cars give. And you get it at surprisingly low cost in upkeep.

Make it a point to come in and see this great car today.

H. A. WETMORE, Sioux City, Iowa

Distributor For Northeast Nebraska

WOMEN MAY BECOME

RURAL MAIL CARRIERS

The Democrat has just received a notice from the postal authorities stating that a civil service examination of applicants for the position as rural mail carrier will be held at Wayne May 11th to fill positions at Wakefield and Emerson and vacancies that may occur later in the service.

Public worship with sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Luther League at 7:15 p. m. Miss Henrietta Hurstad will have charge of the meeting.

The officers of the churches will hold the May meeting in the study next Wednesday evening.

German Lutheran Church

(Rev. Rudolph Moehring, Pastor)

There will be no services at the Wayne church next Sunday. Services at Winside will commence at 10:45 a. m.

Thursday, May 9th, Ascension Day. Services at Winside at 10:45 a. m. Services at Wayne at 3 p. m.

Read the advertisements.

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. Advt. 13-tf.

Saxon "six" car for sale. Enquire at the Democrat office.

Partial Directory of Members of

WAYNE COUNTY PURE BRED BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION

Wayne, Nebraska.

V. L. Dayton, President

Harry Tidrick, Vice-President

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.

Shorthorn Bulls for Sale Acanthus, Brookhounds, Lavendar Strains.

H. C. PRINCE, Winside, Neb.

S. C. Brown Leghorn eggs, all seasons, \$3.50 per 100.

David D. Tobias, M. D. C.

Assistant State Veterinarian

Phones: Office: Ash 2-264

Residence: Ash 1-264

Office at Brick Barn, Wayne.

C. F. Sundahl SHORTHORN CATTLE DUROC JERSEY HOGS PERCHERON HORSES Wakefield, Nebraska.

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 DUBOC JERSEY HOGS

At farm southeast of Winside

The Central Market

is always ready to

Give Big Values in Meat and Service

It's excellent refrigerators and sanitary cases enables them to assure you that all meats are properly cared for and delivered in perfect condition.

I sell the best of cream in paper containers—sanitary and no bother about returning them.

The best grades of butter substitutes. Cost less than butter and equally as good.

Fred R. Dean, Prop.

Phones 66 and 67

THE NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1918
(Number 18)

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50

Six Months 75c

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:

Oats	75
Corn	\$1.30
Wheat	1.95
Hay	18.00
Chickens	.16
Eggs	.27
Butter Fat	.41
Hogs	16.00
Cattle	12.00@17.00

The authorities are about to put a ban on that popular song, "Keep The Home Fires Burning," in accord with the request of Garfield to conserve coal in every possible way.

The meat packing monopoly is one of the things now under the eye of Uncle Sam, and it's doomed to go as a private monopoly as soon as the people realize how they have systematically taken the cream from both producer and consumer for many years with their interlocking system of packing houses, stock yards, refrigerator cars and commission men. Many of their transactions have been simple robbery, but in a measure shielded by a semblance of legality. The day for legalized robbery in all lines, we hope, is soon to be ended in this country.

While land held for speculative purposes remains undervalued as compared with land improved and used for agricultural or other productive purposes, so long will there be an increasing tendency among the wealthy to own and hold it in idleness or let it out to an increasing army of tenants. Let land values, regardless of improvements be taxed according to the capacity to produce, if used, and they will not long be idle for speculation. Such a law would tend to reduce the price of land but in no manner decrease its worth.

The scheme for universal compulsory training for military service in this country, to be inaugurated after the war closes, is said to be dead so far as the present congress is concerned. We may need a bit more training along this line in the schools than we had in the past so that the boys and girls may know the orders it

was to enforce the law; but some fanatic might prosecute and perhaps secure conviction.

Edgar Howard has tried two weeks as governor, during the absence of Governor Neville, and is frank enough to admit that he would prefer being senator, something he has not yet tried—but is trying now—to get a chance to try. We might do far worse than to send Edgar to Washington, but he is needed at home to chase his water development by the state to a successful conclusion. Why, every time a coal bill comes to me I wish that I might be paying tribute to the state for heat developed by the water now running unobstructed to the sea, rather than to the coal combination, for the bill would probably not be more than one-half what the coal bill is, and there would be nor fire to build nor ashes to carry out to be hauled away in the spring.

And just that fire and ash chore takes fully an hour each day of someone's time during the winter months, and the writer prefers to let his wife have that much more time to knit Red Cross sweaters or read a novel. Now that Nebraska is a water state, let's make the water furnish heat and power and thus help bust the coal trust.

SPELLING CONTESTS

Turning backward, as it were, or perhaps advancing again, the schools are giving more attention to oral orthography and in this and other counties a series of spelling contests have been inaugurated. The pupils of the school eliminate all but two of the best, then a precinct contest is held at which the winners compete for precinct honors. To follow this is to be a county contest of those who have won a place in the precinct spelling school who will try for first place in the county.

From county superintendent Sewell we obtain the following result in five precincts:

Leslie Precinct: 7th & 8th, Linda Kai, 1st, Ross Schaffer, 2nd, 5th & 6th, Mary Greves, 1st, Theodore Claussen, 2nd.

Wilbur Precinct: 7th & 8th, Mildred Reed, 1st, Ruby Randolph, 2nd, 5th & 6th, Marion Quist, 1st, Herman Thun, 2nd.

Gardfeld Precinct: 7th & 8th, Pearl Anderson, 1st, Jessie Swihart, 2nd, 5th & 6th, Harry Mitchell, 1st, Alice Anderson, 2nd.

Hunter Precinct: 7th & 8th, Gertrude Lutt, 1st, Arthur Sundell, 2nd, 5th & 6th, Helen Baumgart, 1st, Christian Baier, 2nd.

Hoskins Precinct: 7th & 8th, Herbert Mittelstaedt, 1st, Louis Mierhenry, 2nd, 5th & 6th, Herbert Raduenz, 1st, Fred Miller, 2nd.

FURLEY-RUTERBORIES

Miss Katherine Furley, a student at the Normal, was married to Mr. Henry Ruterbories, of Clearwater, Wednesday afternoon, May 1, 1918, by the Rev. Mr. Cross at the Presbyterian church. Miss Irma Clayton and Elsie Nelson, friends of the bride, were attendants. The happy newlyweds left by auto for Clearwater immediately after the ceremony.



EVANGELIST SHERROD

In special meetings at the Baptist church, beginning Wednesday evening, May 8th.



MR. ALLEN

Who will lead the singing at the special meetings at the Baptist church this month.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Chaffee, of Kenilworth, announce the marriage of their sister, Mary Pettit, formerly of Chicago, to Henry Ellis Jones, of the Naval Aviation, North Island, California. The marriage took place March 29 at San Diego. Miss Pettit taught domestic science at the Normal in 1912, being the first teacher of that branch at the school, and the trials she underwent during that experience while equipment for the work was meagre, beyond a doubt, gave her an experience which will render the difficulties of beginning housekeeping for herself and husband the appearance of mere pastime.

Mrs. Edwin B. Young entertained the Women's Bible Study Circle Tuesday afternoon. All were delighted to see Mrs. Gossard and Mrs. Goldsmith out after several weeks of severe illness. The heart to heart talks over the passage of scripture chosen and the say-so meeting, the tender, fervent prayers, were uplifting and touching. Mrs. E. A. Laase will be hostess next week and after the meeting a reception will be given in honor of Mrs. Carl Clasen, a most faithful member, who is leaving for other parts soon in company with her household. A large attendance is anticipated.

Acme Club Meets

The Acme club met Friday with Mrs. J. H. Britell and enjoyed one of the most pleasant meetings of the year. The ladies invited their husbands in to dinner and the hostess served as Hooverized dinner which was a delightful surprise to the gentlemen. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing games.

Election of officers was held, the officers of last year held over. They are: Mrs. Ingham, president; Mrs. Chas. Carhart, vice-president; Mrs. Davies, secretary, and Mrs. Williams, treasurer.

Mother's Day Program

The Helping Hand society is meeting this afternoon with Mrs. Ray Duran. A pleasant time is planned. The ladies will spend their time with sewing.

On May 16th the club will meet with Mrs. Blanca Buetow and have their annual Mother's Day program. Mrs. Buetow is the oldest member of the club and is fitting that she should be hostess for the younger mothers.

Mrs. Ed Ellis Surprised

Tuesday, May 1, was Mrs. Ed. Ellis' birthday and about a dozen of her friends walked in in the afternoon and gave her a very pleasant surprise. The afternoon was an enjoyable one for those present and was spent visiting and knitting. At five o'clock dinner was served. It consisted of many good things which were brought by the guests. The ladies report a very pleasant time.

The Rural Home society met with Mrs. James McIntosh last Thursday in an all day session. A two-course dinner was served at one o'clock and the afternoon was spent quilting a quilt for the Red Cross. Mrs. J. M. Bressler of Pender, former member of the club, was a guest. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. A. K. Neely, Thursday, May 23.

The Methodist Ladies Aid met in the basement of the church Thursday last and worked on a quilt for the Red Cross. They also promised \$25 worth of sheets and pillow cases for the orphan's home at York.

The Early Hour club will be entertained by Mrs. A. H. Ellis tomorrow evening. Dinner will be served at six o'clock and the evening will be spent playing "500."

Miss Mabel Gossard will be hostess at the Bible Study Circle Friday evening. The last meeting with Miss Mac Hiscox as leader was of special interest and help.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday with Mrs. Geo. Fortner. There will be a business meeting and election of officers.

The U. D. club will hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Von Segern, Monday, May 6.

The P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet with Mrs. V. A. Senter Monday evening, May 6th.

The O. M. S. will meet in regular session Monday, May 6.

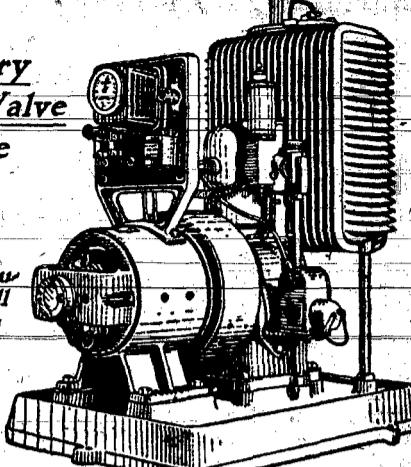
HOME GUARDS BENEFIT BALL

The Wayne Home Guards have bills out for a ball at the opera house on Friday evening at which the Savidge Jazz band will furnish the music. Whether this ball is to be to raise funds for the guards or for the pleasure of those who attend is not emphasized on the bills. It will cost you one iron dollar to participate, which is cheap enough.

Electricity Means Comfort and Safety

The Rotary Sleeve Valve Solves the Engine Problem

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



THE ALAMO UNIT

Idle Supersilent Motor

Electric Light Plants for Light and Household Power

For Farms and Suburban Homes

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

SILENT

SIMPLE

SAFE

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

Let Us Show You Its Many Points of Advantage

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

FOR SALE BY:

KAY & BICHEL

Implements and Tractors Wayne, Neb.

Home Guards DANCE

Wayne Opera House

Friday Night, May 3rd

Benefit Home organization

Music by the Savidge Jazz Orchestra

TICKETS \$1.00

EVERYBODY COME



Gives More Food Value For Your



Than Meat?

Buy your meats at the

West Side Meat Market

where your \$ buys the most.

Jack Denbeck, Prop.

Phone 46



Who will lead the singing at the special meetings at the Baptist church this month.

Less Than 30 Days Left

to get your order in for a monument. If you want a stone erected by Decoration Day we advise you to get your order in at once. We have just received a car load of the rose red granites and can fill your order if you come in soon. Stones are being erected every day by our employees to satisfied customers over the state. We have just what you are looking for in material and price.

We have, in our display room, the largest and most complete line of monuments in N. E. Nebraska. All sizes and prices.

Mitchell & Christensen

Designers and Manufacturers of Monuments and Markers

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



BLOOD or BREAD

Others are giving their blood
You will shorten the war—
save life if you eat only what
you need and waste nothing.

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION

ELECTRICITY GOES UP FOR NEIGHBORING TOWNS

During the past two years the Nebraska Electric company, and perhaps other private enterprises, have been wanting to purchase from Wayne their light and power plant, and secure a franchise to operate the same in this city, but our council appeared to be hard of hearing and did not heed the request for opportunity to operate here. They made fair promises and secured the business in numerous places in this corner of Nebraska and now listen to what the Cedar County News tells us about them:

"Electricity will cost about one-third more after May 1, in the four towns in this section supplied by the

Nebraska Electric Co. as a result of an order made by Federal Judge Munger at Omaha last Saturday morning.

Permission to charge more was asked by receiver R. B. Lee, who is now in charge of the company's affairs in the interest of the creditors, and who claimed that the plants were not self-sustaining.

"At a meeting of officials of the various towns some time ago at Wausa it was decided to oppose the move and attorneys Peterson, of Wausa, and Ready, of Hartington, were selected to represent the four towns.

The order of the court is that the increased prices is to be charged commencing May 1, in all of the four towns. The cost of lighting was increased 3c a kilowatt hour. The average consumer here, because of the quantity used, paid on a basis of 15c and will hereafter be charged at the rate of 18c. The sliding scale was changed however so that those who used over 75kw a month will hereafter pay at the rate of 12c whereas they have been paying at the rate of 15. The power rate was also increased from 9c to 12c.

A further hearing will be held on May 7, at which time the disposition of the franchises will be considered by the court. It has been suggested that a uniform franchise be granted to a trustee, who will then be in a position to negotiate a better sale of the physical property of the company. This plan is opposed on the ground that the larger the price paid for the property the higher the rates will have to be charged in order to pay dividends. It is argued that if the company which is now in the hands of the receiver paid only the actual worth of the various plants it would not be having its affairs adjudicated by the courts.

The matter will come before the council next week.

It is understood that an applica-

tion will also be made by the receivers for an increase in rates at Wakefield and Emerson. Committees from the commercial clubs of those places have audited the books and claim to have figures to show that the plants are making more money than under the previous owners."

It is possible that Wayne may have to advance the rates over their present low rate (compared to what this company is charging), but should it become necessary, those who pay more will know that it is paid home people, and that no corporation is squeezing excess profits from them. Wayne has made a splendid record in the conduct of a municipal light and power plant, and, while at times all have not agreed as to what was best to do, they have done things. Just now work preparatory to a change from a direct to an alternating current is under way, and within a year, perhaps, the change will have been accomplished. Some favored a change earlier as the growth of the city, and extension of lines to a mile or more from the plant by the direct current was proving expensive, because of the lost current. One thing is sure, the patrons of the city for power and light have had as good service and for less money than most of the corporation owned plants contending with like conditions as to freight, cost of coal, and other necessary expenses of generating electricity by steam.

Some day Nebraska will harness her streams and furnish power and light all over the state so that the people will be served and not be robbed, or else we will let some corporations do the work and we will pay the penalty of our negligence in looking out for ourselves.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS FROM THE GOLDENROD

L. C. Austin, class of '16, has been in training at Naval Training Station at San Francisco but has been recently transferred to U. S. Naval Hospital, Phelam Bay, New York. It is probable that he will "move across" within a month or two.

Elmer Farrier, writing from Fort Riley—"I found Frank Ready serving as a company cook. He now weighs around 180 pounds." "I am living in a tent. I like them better than the barracks." "I think I will be kicking German helmets for footballs this fall, and believe me, I will go into it for all there is in it." "We had our gas mask drill this week. The government requires a person to be able to get his helmet off, gas mask on, and helmet back on in six seconds." "I heard a colored recruit telling about their corporal having them do everything with a snap. 'Dat Cop' done tol' us when we come up to right dress to bring our eyes roun' with a click. Now, how's da nigger gonna make his eyes click?"

Felicita Atkins, class of '16, who has been teaching domestic science at Newcastle, is elected to teach that subject at Bloomfield next year. Superintendent E. R. Rogers, class of '15, made a brief visit at the Normal last Monday. He is completing his third year at Pilger and informs us that he is re-elected at a good increase in salary.

Misses Hazel and Imo Olson visited their home last week. Their brother has been called in the recent draft and will go into training at Camp Dodge.

Julius D. Young spent several days of last week visiting at his home near Craig. His brother William was also home from Albion where he has been teaching. The latter left for Camp Funston the 26th of this month with the boys from Burt county. The Albion schools have given up several teachers this year to Uncle Sam. Julius says while home he discovered one class of laborers who had not set the clock ahead. These laborers are the barnyard hens. They refuse to get up any earlier than formerly but lay eggs till after the farmers come in from their work. However, they are not disloyal but are doing an "eggs-tensive" service for the U. S.

While at the teachers' association at Scottsbluff a few weeks ago Dean Hahn met Emma Abbott, a member of last year's Junior class. The Seniors have missed Emma from their ranks, and are glad to hear that she is looking first rate.

Professors Lackey, Gulliver, Coleman and Lewis, who constitute the Normal male quartet, sang at the patriotic meeting held on the court house lawn last Thursday afternoon in honor of the soldier boys who departed for the camps on Friday.

Miss Pearl Rahn, who has been at her home in Newcastle convalescing after an operation, has resumed her studies at the Normal.

Professors Britell and Bowen gave patriotic speeches Thursday evening at the schoolhouse in district 52.

Helen Gildersleeve, a Junior, is absent from school, being ill at her Wayne home with pneumonia.

Mary Louise Killen has been out of school the past week with a severe case of tonsilitis.

A class in swimming has been organized for the ladies of the faculty

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

The Password for Tires

CHALLENGE every tire before you buy. Make it give the watchword of tire quality, Tested. Make it show the countersign of tire supremacy—the Goodrich trademark. If a tire answers "Goodrich Tested," buy it. It is a friend.

It will give you full and lasting service because its service, put to the nation-wide road test of Goodrich Test Car Fleets, has measured up to the Goodrich standard of tires, the Tested of—

**GOODRICH
TESTED TIRES**

There is no risk with the tire that can give the password "TESTED," for no weakness, no structural failing, could hide itself during the month to month, season to season, testing of the Test Car Fleets.

SILVERTOWN CORDS, and BLACK SAFETY TREADS, challenged America's roads, and under light and heavy cars, fought sand, gravel, and rock, in rain, mud, snow, and slush, and defeated them. The spiral-wrapped, cable-cord tire body stood staunch against the hammering of mountain trails. The close-clutch, cross-barred, non-skid black safety tread, baffled the teeth of desert and prairie paths.

Demand this password of all tires before you buy, and you will get the durability, dependability, and economy of the tires which the roads of every region of our land proclaim, "America's Tested Tires."

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
Sioux City Branch: 506-8 Jackson St., Sioux City, Iowa.

THE CITY OF GOODRICH, BYRON, OHIO

Hanford Cream Station

CASH for Cream, Eggs and Poultry

Prices and Satisfaction
Guaranteed

Phone 59 for prices

**Ed Sellers and
Mrs. Delliah Tyrrell
MANAGERS**

Next door to Wayne Motor Co.

Many Loaned Their Sons—

You Can Loan Your Money

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

You are asked to loan your money.

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

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

U. S. War Savings Stamps earn for the holder 4% interest compounded quarterly, or equivalent to about 4½%. This is the highest rate of interest the government has ever paid or probably ever will pay on the money it borrows.

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

State Bank of Wayne

HENRY LEY, President
C. A. CHACE, Vice President

ROLLIE W. LEY, Cashier,
H. LUNDBERG, Asst. Cashier.

and they met for the first time last Thursday evening. No one drowned.

Training School Notes

Dean Hahn has placed a box in the lower hall of the training school and labeled it "Tin Foil." All pupils have been requested to save tin foil and deposit it in the box for the Red Cross.

An invoice of the cabbage and tomato plants being raised by the ninth grade agriculture class shows that there are about thirty dozen cabbage plants and seventeen dozen tomato plants up and growing nicely in the window boxes. There are also two dozen cauliflower plants. The plants in the hotbed have not been counted but there are not less than fifty dozen tomato and cabbage plants there. These plants will be for sale by the class as soon as the ground is ready to set them out doors. The proceeds are to be turned into the treasury of the Junior Red Cross. Those wanting plants should plan to get them from the agriculture class.

All the grades of the training school are doing their best in the work of the Junior Red Cross. The kindergarten children have completed three small quilts and now are making baby jackets. The first and second grades are making two Refugee baby quilts each week under the direction of the practice teachers. The third and fourth grades completed their first quilt today and will tie another on Wednesday. They have also made twenty-two pillows. The fifth and sixth grades have twenty-five knitted washrags ready to send, and a large quilt almost finished and have more knitting and quilt work in progress. The boys enjoy knitting as much as the girls.

KNOW THE SUCCESS FAMILY

The Father of Success is Work.

The Mother of Success is Ambition.

The Oldest Son is Common Sense

Some of the other boys are Perseverance,

Honesty, Thoroness, Foresight,

Enthusiasm, and Co-operation.

The Oldest Daughter is Character.

Some of her sisters are Cheerfulness,

Loyalty, Courage, Care, Economy,

Sincerity and Harmony.

The Baby is Opportunity.

Get acquainted with the "Old" Man and you will be able to get along fairly well with the rest of the family.—Ex.

An exchange says that love is like buckwheat cakes, and then goes on to give a lot of reasons, among them that once you get the real cakes, no imitation appeals to you. We would say that it is like love, because neither of 'em is fit for use when cold.

1918 Year Book of interesting and instructive facts sent on request.
Address Swift & Company,
Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois

**Swift & Company
U. S. A.**

Old Papers for Sale at the Democrat office

WAYNE HOSPITAL

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

EDITOR EVANS OF YEOMEN SHIELD TELLS OF FRANCE

Writes Of Hun Blot On Civilization—
Y. M. C. A. Huts Doing A
Wonderful Work

Dear Yeomen Folks:

Over here in France we are environed by world events and passions which shake men in their feath as a snake a rat. One stands aghast as if the universe was collapsing. Civilization values have disappeared. Yonder to the east there was once the Kingdom of Servia. Servia is no more. Great Russia is broken into bits as a piece of china that falls to the floor broken by monarchy and despotism, the extremes of political thought. Belgium, gripped by the Beast that has a tail in the heart of Europe, maintains a semblance of government in that small bit of her territory that she still holds. Northern France is in ruins.

The deep and aged currents of settled life are swept aside. No longer are men engaged in the mere prosaic process of making a living. Millions of men with grim determination and teeth set are defending their lives, their homes, their families, their governments, from the lustful hand of the Spoiler. In the citadels of life death has pitched myriad camps. Innocence, beauty, kindness, liberty, justice and truth have been struck across the mouth by a mailed fist.

It is beyond the power of any human mind to understand the forces that are arrayed against the human soul in its march through this strange world of ours, and of the strange and foul and ugly things that lie hidden beneath the shining surface of life.

The roaring furnace of the hate of the Prussian is fed by violated treaties, invasions and desecration. All means of rapine and bestiality are employed. Each Prussian kills as he knows best. Poisoned gas and liquid fire are lawful weapons. Bombs are dropped from the sky on helpless women and children. Red Cross hospitals are bombed. They plunder private homes by method and wreck scientifically. They rape mothers and young girls. By bribery and intrigue they set brother against

brother, nation against nation.

Against all these conditions, against these barbarities, are arrayed the free, liberty-loving peoples of the world, whose collective impulse is to resist the destruction of the real values of life. Experts in the art of living, these free peoples know that life consists of something more than being alive. They have never considered life as a thing to be cherished in itself apart from its reactions and its relations. They know that real life consists in the things that make it worth living. Therefore they no more think of a compromise with beastly monarchy than they would of facing an earthquake or a cyclone with a white flag.

While millions of men are giving their lives over here that liberty may live throughout the world, the millions at home in the United States should be thoroughly aroused to the necessity of keeping American institutions intact, and of strengthening them. Our government is now under the greatest strain it has ever known. Our every resource is tapped. Our business is seriously disturbed. Great business institutions are threatened with impairment. Never before was intelligent industry so needed.

The Brotherhood of American Yeomen is a great fraternal business institution. The stronger such concerns are, the stronger our government, therefore, service for our Society is a patriotic service.

If there had been eight million fraternalists in France when the war came, carrying twelve billion dollars insurance protection, the poor people of France today would be relieved of much suffering.

From the shores of this stricken land, suffering from the sorrows and poverty produced by this wicked world war, I appeal to every Yeoman at home to do his bit and his best for our benificent Brotherhood.

Perhaps you will be interested in the particular work I am doing. A considerable portion of France where our soldiers are camped was assigned to me with instructions to extend the services of the Young Men's Christian Association to officers. So far my work has been largely with the men. My headquarters are at an army base and one of the largest occupied by U. S. forces. Here we have hundreds

of officers in the city and other hundreds in surrounding camps. We rented a large building previously occupied as a hospital, installed shower baths and large dining room and are building an addition, or dormitory, of 100 more rooms. Here we accommodate many officers. We have a commodious lounging room and auditorium where the officers are entertained with music, movies, lectures, theatrical stunts and religious services. I have erected three huts for officers only at camps just outside the city. These are supplied with shower baths, mess rooms, libraries, pianos, etc. Am traveling over the area arranging for like services at various places. In the evenings I speak to the soldiers in the huts. Have standing invitations to mess with officers and men, and in various other ways for the desirable "contact" with the soldier. So it is I am in daily contact with both officers and men. A man's job here with the "Y" is exactly what he makes it. Opportunity for service is unlimited.

Last week in this city and in the camps surrounding it the Y. M. C. A. gave ninety indoor entertainments attended by 45,000 men, and four hundred outdoor athletic events witnessed by 62,000. Of course many men attended more than one event, some of them a half dozen or more. The average time of an event is one hour. The big thing about it is that we had 107,000 hours of the boys' time in one week. We know they were not on the streets, or somewhere they should not have been during those hours. This does not take into account the time thousands of our soldiers spent in the huts in the day time. Over six thousand soldiers participated in the athletic events.

We have many strange and intensely interesting meetings. Meetings were announced all over our area for Lincoln's birthday. My assignment was a few miles out from our headquarters at a country village. I went out over the mud roads in the side car of a motorcycle. Our troops had recently encamped there. One of the Y men had been at work with them for a week, but we had no hut, no tent, no Y. M. C. A. headquarters. We arrived at 6 o'clock and messed with the boys. Here was our menu, which was tacked on the door of the mess room:

Roast Beef
Cream Gravy French Fried Potatoes
Onions Stewed Prune
Bread, Butter, Coffee

A bountiful repast it was and well cooked. The best of good spirits prevailed all around the mess board. There had been some excitement about submarines coming over and the men were still talking about them. They joked each other, told stories and enjoyed a "sing song" after mess. Then we went through the drizzling rain into a big, empty French warehouse. It was a half block long and half as wide. It was the darkest place I was ever in. At least 500 men gathered in one end of the warehouse. Our only illumination was a dozen small pocket flashlights. There were no seats. The men sat down on the floor. By a flash-light the Y secretary read Lincoln's Gettysburg address and an enlisted soldier read Billy Sunday's prayer on the kaiser, and then the secretary announced that I would speak on Lincoln and the Kaiser! It was a challenge that afforded inspiration. And there, "somewhere in France," in an old warehouse, the rain beating on its roof, in almost utter darkness, five hundred Americans had an experience that not a man of us will ever forget.

The boys are eager to participate in our Y. M. C. A. meetings. They literally raise the rafters singing the popular songs. Dozens of them are ready at a moment's notice to tell a story, read a poem or make a short speech. At one of my meetings the other evening a young chap declaimed these lines:

"Now is come the day of action,
Tear away the clouds of faction!
Out on vacillating shame!
Every man must play the game—
Call the roll!
"Let the doubter stand from under,
Call the roll!
While the timid wail and wonder
Call the roll!

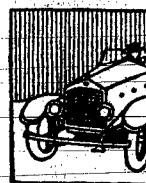
While the half-men whine and squeak,
While the wicked fool the weak

Let the gathered thunders speak,
Call the roll!

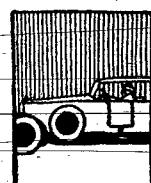
He read the lines so well that at the close every boy was on his feet yelling "Here!" just as if his individual name had been called. They are most responsive to patriotic sentiments; they richly enjoy a joke, if it is a good one, and maintain an intense stillness during a religious talk. There is no evidence of homesickness among them.

Again I give you the good word that our soldiers in France are conducting themselves better than any like number of men ever did anywhere. Let no mother fear that every precaution is not thrown around her boy. Let them know that he is as comfortable as good living quarters, wholesome food and a va-

DEPEND UPON IT



THE dependability of Red Crown Gasoline means quick starting and plenty of power.



Its dependability is largely due to its uniformity.

Red Crown is obtainable everywhere now.

Red Crown is spoken of as, "The Quality Gasoline," chiefly because it gives "more miles per gallon and more comfort per mile."

Keep your car in the pink of condition with Red Crown. Polarine Oil lessens engine wear.

Look for the Red Crown sign.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Nebraska) OMAHA

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN

RED CROWN GASOLINE



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 repairs.

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 putty—therefore it stays tight.

W. A. HISCOX

PHONE 287

HARDWARE

PHONE 287

To Make Your Tractor Do Its Bit

—you must keep the motor properly lubricated. Nothing is more vital to its operation. Follow the manufacturer's directions and you will protect your tractor investment, get more satisfactory results and do a bigger bit towards winning the war.

STANOLIND Gas Engine Tractor Oil

has just the body and lubricating qualities that all manufacturers of kerosene burning tractor engines specify for cylinder lubrication. It is manufactured for this special purpose and is your best insurance against motor trouble.

Fill your oil tank with Stanolind Gas Engine Tractor Oil and listen to a smooth running engine that will put its full power into your work day after day, in all weathers.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Nebraska)

OMAHA

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 (33957), son of Imported Choice Goods (136802), 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 \$1150 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

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.

Single-comb White Leghorn Eggs for hatching from pure-breds; 13 eggs, 75c; 62, \$2.75; 104, \$5. Write or phone 1708, Wm. Roggenbach, Wisner, Neb. 17-4t.

See or phone Joe Ellenberg, 111-408 about good seed corn. adv.

Ailing Women

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

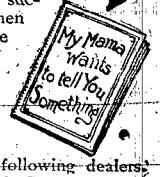
THEN TRY
Dr. Dye's Mitchella Compound

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

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

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

If any of the above are unable to supply you, write Dr. J. H. Dye, Box 137, Buffalo, N. Y.



BASKET STORE SPECIALS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and
MONDAY

100 lb sack chick food (over-stocked)	\$4.50
Barley flour, per lb	83c
Fine corn flour, per lb	.06
Fancy jar rice, per lb	.11
24 lb sack pure Rye flour	2.10
2 grape nuts	.35
3 Corn Flakes, Lewis Lye, Dutch Cleanser	.25
3 pkgs Macaroni	.25
2 pkgs Garden Seeds	.05
Onion Sets, 2 qts	.25
1 lb Calumet Baking powder	.20
Large Cans Hominy, each	.11
Ladoga Beans, 2 cans	.25
Large Cans Milk, 2 cans	.25
Yeast Foam, 3 for	.10
Fresh Country Laird, gal. jar, lb.	.30
Hippo Washing Powder, old price	.05
2 lbs. Cal. Prunes, good size	.25
Parlor Broom, a bargain	.80
5 boxes Clothes Pins, old price	.25
Auto oil @ 15c to 20c per gallon less than market. Last year contract accepting orders for delivery May and June. This is a real opportunity for every auto owner. Ask us about it.	

Our price on chick food is a bargain. Another last year contract. Get a 100 lb. sack from this lot. Later shipments will be higher.

Bring in your eggs. They serve you just the same as cash.

Genuine Red River Early Ohio Seed Potatoes at a Special Price to Clean Up What's Left.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Bring your poultry to Fortner.—adv. W. L. Fisher returned last week from a prospecting trip in the western part of the state and eastern Colorado, where he was picking out desirable farm lands for Wayne county people. He says that they have a fine crop prospect out there this year, and that the counties he visited are strictly booming.

Warm weather symptoms are coming and warm weather makes a demand for ice cream, soft drinks and sodas. The Wayne Bakery invites you to visit their parlors for your good things in these lines.—adv.

Military Wrist Watches

RADIUM DIALS

The right kind for the boy called into service. The most serviceable gift.

MINES Leading Jeweler

HOTEL BOYD

G. A. GANSKO, Proprietor

New Furniture, Newly Remodeled, Newly Papered, Newly Painted and New Management. Is now open to the public and invites your patronage.

Guests of the house before the transformation fail to recognize it as the same place; new floors, new rugs, new furniture and bedding and a splendid dining room service add to the comfort and pleasure of guests by day and by night.

A pleasant rest room on the first floor with easy rockers and library table and piano make a homelike place for the lady guests. The dining room is an inviting place—especially at meal time. The sleeping apartments are newly furnished with the one thought of comfort and sanitary surroundings. Inspection invited.

Many guests were pleased with our first Sunday dinner. These are to be regular features of the new management, and Wayne people are asked to come with the family for a dinner, that the mistress of your home may have a real "day of rest."

The Bakery for bread—adv. Get your Sal-Vet supply now. Basker Store. George McEachen went to Omaha Tuesday to attend a cattle sale.

Mrs. George W. Wiltsie of Randolph visited with Mrs. J. J. Williams Tuesday.

Misses Lena and Tilda Johnson of Wakefield were shoppers at Wayne Tuesday.

W. G. Wagner, state drug inspector, was a business visitor at Wayne Wednesday.

Mrs. D. A. Jones and daughter Dorothy went to Sioux City Tuesday on a short visit.

Miss Clara Stewart of Waterbury, visited her sister, Buelah, at the Normal over Sunday.

Mrs. F. L. Legeschutte and daughter Miss Nelta of Randolph were visiting at Wayne Tuesday.

Our "War Bread" pleases the patriotic—and we are all patriots, says the Wayne Bakery man.—adv.

Mrs. Marie Weeks of the Norfolk Press and also food inspector for Nebraska, was in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Stockdale went to her home at Harlan, Iowa, Tuesday after a visit here with Mrs. I. W. Alter.

George Roskopp, Jr., went to Randolph Tuesday evening to attend a debate between Randolph high and Wayne high.

Fortner's mill—the place where they make it, is the place to get the correct feed for baby and growing chicks.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beckman of Laurel visited over Sunday with Mrs. Beckman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh.

Mrs. George Crossland went to Winside Wednesday and autoed home with Mr. Crossland who had been there on business.

Mrs. M. Milton returned to her home at Long Pine, Wednesday, after a very pleasant visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Jublin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Collins and son William of Carroll were guests at the Patrick Coleman home Tuesday. William left for Great Lakes, Illinois, Wednesday. He has spent a very pleasant furlough here and at Carroll with relatives.

Last week W. E. Wolters, the new manager of the light and power plant, went to Fullerton to prepare to move to Wayne. He packed and shipped his goods, and will occupy the Bernshyne property in the northwest part of town. Mrs. Wolters is not planning to come for a few weeks yet.

Cookies at the Bakery.—adv.

Methodist reunion and third quarterly conference at the Methodist church Friday evening, May 3rd at 8 o'clock, p. m. Dr. Furman will speak and there will be a short program of song, after which refreshments will be served. All members and friends of the church are requested to be present at the social functions and business session.—Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Courtright were at Granada, Minnesota, last week, going over to visit their son Claude, who has enlisted in the navy. After a visit there and with their daughter Mrs. Lloyd Van Norman at Heron Lake, Minnesota, they all came to Wayne for a family reunion, and Tuesday they were together here, the young man leaving in the afternoon to report for duty and Lloyd returning to his home. The wives remained for a more extended visit.

Cakes and pies at the Bakery, adv. Mrs. M. M. Taylor went to Omaha Friday, for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt of Randolph were Wayne visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Drake of Sioux City were over Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Orr.

Miss Linda Needham of Bloomfield was a Wayne visitor Wednesday, the guest of Katherine Robinson.

I will soon be in position to show you some bargains for home or investment in this end and adjoining states. W. L. Fisher, Wayne.—adv.

D. C. Hogue and family are moving from Winside to Wayne this week and will occupy a house west of the college. He will take a chair at the Mabott barbershop.

Geo. Chapman is the new man in charge at the Farmer elevator just now. Carl Madsen, their head man since opening here, having been called to go in training with the boys who left last week. Mr. Chapman appears to know the game.

Better be safe than sorry. If you need glasses, see Donahay before he packs his kit and takes the long, long trail for the west.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Osback from Harrison stopped here Tuesday evening while returning from a visit to the lady's mother, Mrs. DeHaven, who is a patient at Rochester. They visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ferrell, the lady's grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garner of Whiting, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith, went to Coleridge Friday where they will visit before returning to their western home. Mr. and Mrs. Garner lived near Coleridge in the 80's and will no doubt enjoy a splendid "don't you remember?" time with the old inhabitants.

Dust-Bana for carpet sweeping. Large cans 25c. Basker Store.

Mrs. Wm. Beekenhauer and Mrs. Carrie Bruner went to Stanton Wednesday to attend a meeting of the Foreign Missionary society. In a conversation with Mrs. Bruner we learned that she had the enviable record of making fourteen sweaters for the Red Cross and the last four were made in four weeks. Surely the ladies of Wayne are cheerfully adding their bit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace returned Monday from southern California where they spent several months escaping the northern winter. They found what seemed to be a bit of winter weather here to greet them. Mr. Chace tells us that it was a pleasant winter there and that they left the Goldie family and other Wayne acquaintances who have moved there well, contented and prospering.

The time is drawing near when R. N. Donahay will leave for Seattle, and he urges those who feel that they will need his aid in fitting their eyes and furnishing glasses not to delay too long. He is willing to do for you as long as he can but when plans are made and the time comes he will have to go. Many of his patrons are now getting the benefit of his knowledge of their eyes, and securing their fittings down to date.—adv.

John L. Soules received orders Wednesday to report for examination at Omaha, in reply to his application for place in engineer's reserve corps. Mr. Soules tells us that he has the papers to show that he has had the experience to acceptably fill the place, and his many friends who have known of his desire to serve the country in any capacity where he can help, hope that he gets past in good shape. Mr. Soules has long been a resident of Wayne and been one of preceinct officials, and frequently acted as sheriff in the capacity of special deputy.

A new lot of Security calf and pig food—just received. Basker Store.

Henry Ott from near Carroll was a Wayne vistor Tuesday, and remarked that he did not come here now as often as in former years. He was having some corn tested as to the percentage of moisture it contained, to help him in determining whether or not it was suitable for seed—for he holds to the theory that seed corn must have a proper percentage of water to make good seed. His corn showed right near the proper mark. He grows a corn called "White Cap" and it suits him well, he says, for it has always matured, yields well and is easy to husk, the stalks stand up much better than most corn, keeping the ears from the ground. These are the points he enumerated—but admitted that because of the fact that it looks like white corn on the cob and has the appearance of yellow corn when shelled, it usually grades mixed. The man making his test said the corn should grade No. 2 easily, and that kind of corn is not common from last year's crop.

Don't forget, Mr. Farmer, that Fortner is open Saturday evenings to take your cream, poultry, eggs. See him for produce.

Crystal Theatre

Tuesday, May 7th

Lewis J. Selwick

presents

"The Barrier"

By Rex Beach

The wonderfully vivid and picturesque Alaskan romances of Rex Beach have been read by so many millions of our people that Mr. Beach is today the most popular of American writers. "The Barrier" is one of his greatest books and perhaps the most widely read of them all. His entire production was made under the direct supervision of Mr. Beach himself, who organized the Rex Beach Picture Co. to produce in moving pictures his many popular novels.

ADMISSION

15c and 25c

Mrs. C. A. Dean went to Winside Wednesday where she will visit a few days.

If you have eye trouble, see Donahay NOW—for he will soon go from Wayne.—adv.

Fortner makes and sells a splendid chick feed—get it at headquarters.—adv.

Mrs. J. C. Leverenz and son Marcus Holgren of Gordon were Wayne business visitors Wednesday.

Jay Jones came down from Sioux City Tuesday evening on a business mission and to visit his parents a short time.

It is not yet so warm that one needs hesitate about buying coal early. In fact these cool mornings are a constant reminder.

G. B. Carter and daughters, Misses Edith and Josephine, of Winside, were Wayne visitors Wednesday when Roy Carter went to join the colors.

The Mitchell & Christensen Monument works just received a line of the latest designs in stones. In fact, they have some monuments which were especially designed by members of the firm. They are beautiful and substantial. The stones are in two pieces of the finest rose granite and the pieces are put together by two columns of the same material, leaving an opening between. They are original and surely clever bits of art. They have the largest display of monuments in Northeast Nebraska and any one wanting work completed for Decoration Day are urged to get their orders in as early as possible.—adv.

Last week Carl Clasen returned from a trip to Garley, in Cheyenne county, to see what the land looks like and the prospects for business there. He thinks he found a big opportunity there and is about to pack up, sell out and hit the trail. He finds plenty of contract work in the building line in which he is engaged. We are told that several men who have been working for him and their families will accompany him. We are sorry to lose Mr. Clasen for he always had something doing in his line and has been a very busy man in the past eight or nine years since he came to Wayne. We trust that good luck will attend him and a fortune await him for his efforts.

Fortner is still prepared to grind feed for you at short notice. Bring in your grain, for it pays doubly well to have it ground when it is priced so high, for it adds so much to its feed value.—adv.

If you have city or farm property in Wayne or the county to sell or trade, list the same with me, for I think I can do you good.—W. L. Fisher, Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Henderson and children went to Sidney today via the auto route. Mr. Henderson has a contract there for breaking and the family will stay there for the summer.

Mrs. A. A. Welch was a Sioux City visitor Wednesday.

If you want to buy Wayne property come and let me try to please you with a real bargain in location, price and genuine worth; says W. L. Fisher, who is embarking in the real estate business in Wayne.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton of Carroll went to Omaha today to visit relatives and friends.

It is the very newest woolens and the season's most authentic fashions direct from

E. Price & Co.
Merchant Tailors Chicago, U.S.A.

are now ready at our store for your inspection.

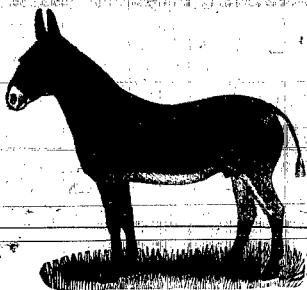
Select the pattern that pleases you and the style that best fits you; have us send your measure in for Spring clothes made as you want them.

We guarantee complete satisfaction or a return of your money.



Morgan's Toggery

The Standard Bred Jack



Wilson 11214

Wilson is black with white points
weight 950; was foaled October 10,
1911; height 14 3-4 hands; girth 63;
bone 8.

Dam, Mollie 10648; bred and
owned by A. C. Cowell, Memphis
Missouri.

Will make the season of 1918 at
the owners barn, in Wayne.

Terms—\$15 to insure mare in
foal. Care will be taken to prevent
accidents but will not be responsible
should any occur.

C. B. Thompson, Owner

SOLDIER LIFE IS TOLD BY CAMP CODY SOLDIER

Co. G., 134 U. S. Inf.,
Camp Cody, N. M., Apr. 19, '18.

Miss Laura E. Lyons,
Wayne, Nebraska.

Dear Sister and all:

I will write some this evening because I may not get the chance Sunday. We are on the move now every day either hiking on guard or going to trenches. Today we're out to the rifle range and have two more days to put in out there with the chance at rifle. Practice shooting, also learning the parts of a rifle.

We got in from the four days hike yesterday at one o'clock, not one of our company fell out in any way. One of the small sized corporals was not feeling well on leaving camping place yesterday but started with his pack and rifle and carried it half way in then was getting quite tired so his squad divided his pack between them and he walked on in.

Monday morning we got up about an hour early to start on the hike. Maybe I'd better tell you about our rations and packs first. Sunday afternoon we were lined up in pay-roll style along side of mess call with meat can and another can about 8 inches long and 3 inches to the side as it is square—divided up in three parts. Half of it for sugar with a round screw cap on extended out a little longer than to cover mouth which has a lid on holding a tablespoon of salt and pepper mixed. The other half for coffee, this being ration and seasoning for two days. The meat can is probably 10 inches long and 3x4½ inches holding something like 16 ounces of bacon for two days ration (we carry extra in case of emergency), and hardtack besides four boxes the size of Zu Zu cracker boxes. They have lots of nourishment in them so in case one has to be eaten easily live on those for two days or more, if he knows it in time.

Well, we all got them and some of us rolled our packs so we would not have to hurry so fast in the morning.

ing. This contained one blanket, extra suit of underwear, slicker, pair of socks. These were rolled up together and placed in the lower part of pack. The two cans and hardtack, tooth brush, pair of socks, dish towel and extra pair of shoe laces, also. In all the pack is 29 inches long. We place the thwells below cans and boxes to make it easier on our shoulders. For us to say the part the tent each carries is in the lower part on outside of rolls.

Maybe I never told you how they are carried. We have our cartridge belt which has holes between each pocket for a snap on carrier and to fasten canteen and first aid pouch on. The straps fasten on top of pack carriers, goes over the shoulder and snaps on lower end and then braces go forward snapping to front belt making it very easy to carry the pack. Rifles and packs weigh between them 50 to 55 pounds the way we had them this time, as we lacked the ammunition. It don't seem near as heavy as everything fits and balances so even, so we don't mind it.

In the wagon of reserve we had our blankets and our blouses so at night we had plenty of cover and rested well.

When we had gone to the Members mountains we started back and visited the remains of an old camp called Cummings. An old fort of some time in the 70's where the white people were holding out against the Indians. They starved out the whites and killed most of them while they were escaping. Parts of the adobe house are still standing. Our regiment of 12 companies and 3 auxiliaries went. On our return we stopped at a little station—Floretta. A small store is in the house of a rancher and a depot made out of an old box car and a water tower where the water is piped to Camp Cummings.

When we rested after 45 or 50 minutes march, all reclined (except the guards) and it must look queer to anyone. The Captain inquired about our feet and always saw we got our share of eats.

We passed review before the Nebraska governor today (the 20th). Haven't heard what he said. Will close so I'll have something to write about again, so goodnight.

Your brother,
Irvin B. Lyons.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Reported Weekly By Forrest L.
Hughes, Bonded Abstractor,
Wayne, Nebraska

County Treasurer to J. W. Alter, lots
19-20, blk 15, College Hill 1st Add
to Wayne, \$ Taxes.

William H. Brune & wife to Louis
Sydow, lots 5-6, blk 5, Bressler &
Patterson's Add to Winside, Nebr.,
\$3100.00.

John F. Sherbahn & wife to S. A.
Lutgen, in 20 ft of lot 10 & lots 11-12
blk 10, orig Wayne, \$7000.00.

(Refiled) Curtis E. Benshoof & wf to
William E. Wade, set 4, 30-25-3, &
sw ¼ 20-25-3, \$45200.00.

(Re-filed) Henry G. Reisenring & wf
to C. A. Berry, e ½ lots 4-5-6, blk
7, Crawford & Brown's Add to
Wayne, Nebr., \$2750.00.

Christian Sydow & wf to William G.
Sydow, w ½ nw ¼ 29-25-4, \$13000.00.

Single-comb White Leghorn Eggs
for hatching from pure-breds; 13
eggs, 75c; 52, \$2.75; 104, \$5. Write
or phone 1708, Wm. Roggenbach,
Wisner, Neb. 17-4t.

Mail in your order today!

Miss Anne Rachael Beyer, our Personal Shopper, will make your selection for you. State size and preference as to model, material and coloring. The assortment is so large, we are certain one that will please you to the utmost.

Pelletier's

Spring's newest silk dresses purchased way underprice

Representing a fortunate deal contracted for by our buyer when in New York on her Mid-Spring buying trip. Charming silk creations suitable for all occasions.

Delightful afternoon dresses—

Newest models for street wear—

Smart, debonair sports dresses

Hundreds featured at one low pricing!

Made to be
priced
32.50

24.75

Made to be
priced
32.50

STYLES TO CHARM ANY FANCY—new Eton effects, surplice, high waisted and long line models with attractive new collars of satin and Georgette crepe. All modes that reflect New York's latest fashion whims—modes that reflect our intimate touch with Fifth avenue's cleverest designers.

COLORINGS OF the very latest desire of the eastern fashionables—colorings for every taste—navy, cadet, wine, brown, gray, sand, also checks and black. Be certain to state your preferable coloring when ordering. Or come in person if you can.

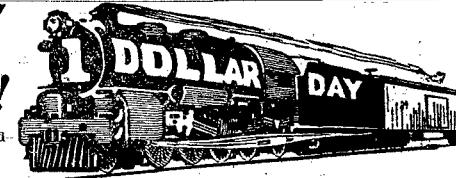
SILK FABRICS Featuring the very desirable taffetas, sheer crepes, lustrous satins, popular foulards, stylish silk ginghams, and many in Georgette crepe combinations. All in materials that are "the vogue" for Mid-Spring and Summer.

With the sale price 25 per cent less than it should be at this early time of the season—this sale will be of extreme interest to all women in the territory—Hence, we advise your making the very earliest selection possible! Come or order today!

COME on DOLLAR DAY Wednesday, May 8—biggest ever!

Be sure to plan a trip to Sioux City and Pelletier's on this day—Certainly you can't afford to miss it! Wonderful preparations are being made for this seldom bargain day!

At Pelletier's—"Your dollars will do double duty"—Come! Come! Come!



TO RELIEVE FUEL SHORTAGE

Federal Fuel Administration Encourages Use of Firewood to Lessen Demand for Coal.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Ten experts of the forest service, United States department of agriculture, have been assigned to co-operate with the federal fuel administration to relieve the fuel shortage in the eastern, southern and central states. Each of these ten foresters has been assigned to a territory including three or four states in the section named. Their

MRS. CHASE HERE

Those who came to the rally last Friday evening were well repaid for their coming. The workers met at the general work-room and led by the surgical dressings class, in uniform, marched in a body to the Auditorium where inspiration and enthusiasm were awakened to a much greater extent. L. W. Trester, also a state worker, spoke in part of the great relief work carried on by the Red Cross army, stating that every dollar that is given goes directly for relief. He pleaded with the audience to do their utmost in giving of their time, their thought and their money. Mrs. Chase spoke briefly of the different departments of work carried on for relief purposes; the surgical dressings, the knitting and the hospital garments as well as the refugee garments. That too many of any of these articles can be made is improbable. The need is for millions of them. Knit! knit! knit! Don't waste a moment. Some have the impression that knitting is not urgent with summer coming on but we will not be able to put in the supply that will be needed for next winter even though we knit all summer.

Spécial music was rendered by Hazel and Harold Ebersole, Mrs. A. R. Davis from Wayne, and a Children's chorus under the direction of Florence Ekeroth.

A splendid report was read by the work-room manager, Mrs. J. D. Haskell, covering the work that has been done in the eight months since the organization of the Wakefield Branch. A complete treasurer's report was also given. It is hoped that more meetings of this kind can be held in the near future.

The government wishes the Red Cross to spread the following information: Those who wish information about any government activity in the war should consult the Official Bulletin, published at Washington, and on file daily in every post office in the United States, in all public libraries and in offices of public officials generally. Much correspondence will be saved by reading this Bulletin.—Wakefield Republican.

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.

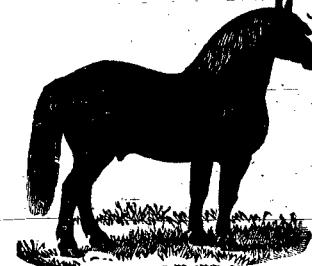
Repairing promptly and rightly

"I believe all children's good, If they're only understood—Even bad ones, 'pear to me, 'S jest as good as they kin be."

JOHN S. LEWIS, JR.
Wayne, Nebr.

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

Captain Jack 42461



Pure Bred Percheron

Black with small star, weight 1900.

Season of 1918:

Tuesday and Tuesday night at F. Hammer's, at Old LaPorte.

Wednesdays at Wm. Sydow's place 1-mile north of Altona.

Thursday evening and Friday at Wm. Lutt's known as the Thos. Hughes farm, southwest of town.

Saturday and Monday at the home of owner, 3 miles south and 2 east of Wayne.

TERMS:—\$10 for the season; \$15 to insure mare in foal; \$20 to insure colt. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

NELS NELSON, Owner

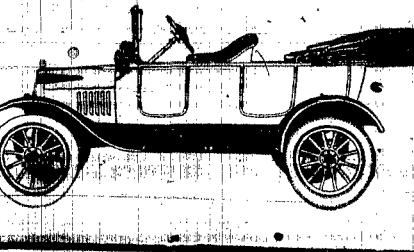
Phone 408-222

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Like the regular Ford cars the Ford Model T One-Ton Truck is a real farm necessity, just as it is the necessity of the manufacturer, contractor and merchant. There is no question about it proving a money-saver right from the start. It is flexible, turning in a 46-foot circle; has 124 inch wheel base; the regular Ford motor with worm drive—and has proven as economical in operation and maintenance as the Ford Touring car. The price of the truck chassis is \$600 f. o. b. Detroit. We urge placing orders without delay in order to get reasonably fair delivery. The demand is big—come in and let us talk it over.

WAYNE MOTOR COMPANY



Draw on Woodlot for Fuel.

dustry will consist in encouraging the use of firewood in order to lessen the demand for coal. They will demonstrate to farmers and other woodland owners methods of cutting by which firewood can be obtained with the best results to the timber growth. Plans for securing and distributing firewood will be worked out for each territory. It is hoped to establish municipal wood yards in various places and to decide on satisfactory methods of utilizing waste from saw mills and other wood-working plants. A special appeal will be made through the directors in the different states to the farmers to cut cord wood this winter and spring while other work is slack.

Small Flock Is Best.

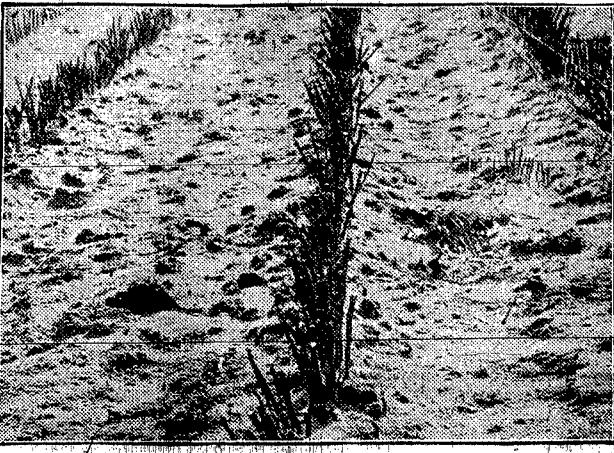
There is more profit in proportion to the numbers in a small flock of chickens than there is in a large one. This enables those who live on small areas to secure eggs at nominal cost.

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

SUCCESS WITH RASPBERRIES ONLY BY STUDYING REQUIREMENTS OF VARIETIES



Plants of the Cuthbert Raspberry as Received From the Nursery, "Heeled In," Awaiting Favorable Opportunity to Plant.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Although the raspberry will succeed on a wide range of soil types provided suitable moisture conditions prevail, the best results will be secured only by studying the peculiar requirements of the different varieties. A fine, deep, sandy loam is perhaps the most desirable soil for growing raspberries, because it is managed so easily. Equally good yields of some varieties will be secured on clay and on sandy soils if they are well managed. In general, however, though the black raspberries seem to do best on sandy soils, they are grown extensively and succeed well among clay soils. Among the red raspberries the Ranere does best on sandy types, but the June prefers a clay soil. Other varieties, such as the Cuthbert and King, succeed on a wide range of soil types. There the soil requirements of varieties are known; they are indicated in the characterizations given on later pages of this bulletin.

Moisture Is Important.

The most important, perhaps, of all the factors entering into the growing of raspberries is the moisture supply, and where there is the possibility of a choice, the soil which will furnish an ample supply of moisture at all times should be chosen. At no time, however, should there be wet places in the plantation. Thorough drainage as well as a full supply of moisture is essential.

Another important factor is air drainage. Cold air settles to the lower levels, and plantations situated on land elevated above the surrounding fields will not be subject to the extreme cold of winter as plantations on the lower levels. Winter injury to the canes may often be avoided by choosing a site higher than the surrounding country. Furthermore, plantations on the higher elevations are not as subject to frost injury in late spring as those not so favorably located.

In the Southern states, a fourth factor in the selection of a site is of some importance. If raspberries are to be grown in those states, a northern or northeastern slope is preferred for the plantation, as humus and moisture are retained better in infills on such slopes than on southern slopes.

For home gardens, the chicken yard is frequently a desirable place for the raspberry patch. Poultry keep down weeds and enrich the soil, and do not often harm the berries.

Preparing the Land.

The same thorough preparation of the soil should be given for a raspberry plantation as for corn or similar crops. For the best results the plants should never be set in a field which has just been in sod, but should follow some hoed crop. Land which produced a crop of potatoes the previous year and which has later been plowed and thoroughly pulverized is in the best physical condition for settling the plants, and any field on which crops have been grown which leave the soil in a similar condition is prepared properly for raspberries.

Planting.

The time of planting raspberries varies in different parts of the United States, according to local conditions. In general, however, the plants should be set in early spring in the Eastern part of the United States, but on the Pacific coast they should be set during the rainy season, whenever it is possible to do the work.

Because better plants of the black and purple varieties can be secured in the spring, that is the best season for setting them. Red raspberries, however, may be set in the autumn with good success in sections where the winters are mild or where there is a good covering of snow to protect the plants.

Occasionally when growers wish to set a new plantation they wait a month after growth starts in the spring and use the suckers that come up during that month in their established plantation. If the season is favorable, this practice may prove satisfactory. If, however, a drought occurs soon after, the young plants will suffer severely. Only in sections where the climate is favorable is this practice to be recommended.

Handling Nursery Stock.

It must be remembered that the root systems of nursery plants of the different varieties vary greatly, and what constitutes a good nursery plant of one variety may be a poor plant of another variety. Thus the Royal, a purple variety, rarely makes as large a nursery plant as does the Columbian. Consequently a good nursery plant

WORLD'S WORST PEST.

The world's worst animal pest is the rat.

It carries the germs of bubonic plague and many other diseases fatal to man.

It destroys annually in the United States property worth \$200,000,000 equivalent to the gross earnings of an army of 200,000 men.

It eats enough grain on many farms to pay the farmer's taxes and leave a margin.

Why not join in and fight the rats? You can get valuable suggestions as to methods in Farmers' Bulletin 836, United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

CONTROL DISEASE OF ONION.

Department of Agriculture to Assist in Fight on Root-Rot—Big Losses Recorded.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Root-rot, a very destructive storage rot of onions, occurs in many states, losses of from 25 to 75 per cent in white onion sets having been recorded in the onion-growing districts in the vicinity of Chicago and in northern Indiana. Red and yellow onions are not attacked as seriously as the white varieties.

In order to combat this malady the United States department of agriculture next season is to assist growers in testing a method of controlling the disease with the hope of putting the method on a practicable basis for commercial use. Specialists of the department will be assigned to the districts affected to advise the farmers and to help in the installation and equipment of necessary structures.

Many Small Potatoes Wasted.

There are nearly 120,000,000 bushels of small potatoes wasted in the United States every year, all of which could be used in making bread.

Miss Mariana's Family

By Hilda Morris

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Miss Mariana Winn's old house fronted on Shannon Square. Shannon Square was not large. It was one of those blessed bits of green that offer playgrounds for children, shade on hot days, and sunny beaches on the crisp, cool afternoons that come in the late September.

There were always plenty of people in Shannon Square, for below it was a poorer section of the city, crowded with children. The children sought the park as ducks seek water, and older people followed—big sisters to look after the children, old men who liked to sit and watch life go past, and sometimes young people who anxiously scanned the "Help Wanted" columns in the papers.

Miss Mariana liked to open the long white shutters at her front window and watch the people in the Square. She had no veranda, and the little park was her front yard. She loved it at all times of the year, but especially in autumn, when the leaves piled up for children to play in and the branches, half unvilled, traced delicate patterns against the sky.

In truth Miss Mariana was sometimes a little lonely and she found comfort in the people outside. She used to imagine things about them; make up romantic stories about their apparently sordid lives. Her own life had been so quiet, so remote from romance, that it thrilled her delicately even to think of romantic things, such as love affairs and travel and adventure. Miss Mariana was only twenty-eight, but she had spent her life in a quiet round of duties that was like a still back-water in the city's busy life. Her mother had been an invalid, requiring constant care; and when she died Mariana was thin and a bit faded, with a spare figure and plain coiffure that were far from girlish. Yet there was a look of innocent youth in her eyes, shy, and a bit wistful. There was no one to notice it, however, and she continued to live alone in the old house, watching the people in the park and filling her days with dreams.

There was one young man in particular who sat in the Square very often. He brought a little boy with him—a fine, sturdy child of about four, who romped on the patch of lawn with the other children. The young man himself always seemed to be busy. He would write steadily for several hours at a time, only looking up now and then to call the child, or going after him if play became too rough. Sometimes the little boy would come and climb upon the bench with his father, snuggling a curly head against his shoulder. And the young man would pat the child and go on working, now and then looking down to smile at his little son. They seemed to be good pals.

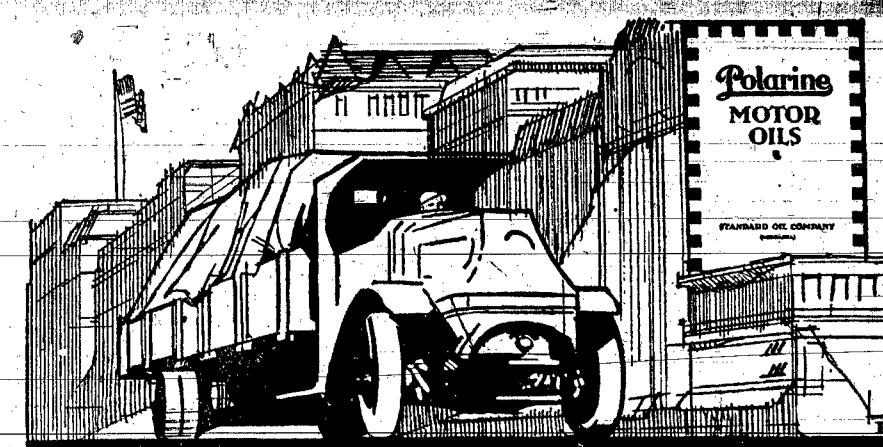
Mariana tried vainly to imagine what the young man might be doing. Also, she wondered where the mother was and why there was no one else to care for the boy. She often hoped that the young father, who must be a widower, would notice some of the pretty girls who sat in the park. It was a shame for such a pleasant man to look so lonely. But he never did notice any of the girls. After all, he looked quite like a gentleman, and they were not his kind of girls. He was probably an author; she had heard that they were usually poor.

"I wonder that child doesn't get into mischief," thought Miss Mariana. "I guess it's a good thing I'm sitting here wrapped up in that book, or whatever it is he's writing."

And then as the young man looked up, gazing abstractly, apparently toward the window where she sat, Mariana leaned forward eagerly to notice his fine, clean profile. Her eyes were bright with an innocent interest. It never occurred to her that he might be looking at her—nobody had ever cared much about looking at her, even when she was very young. Unconscious of his gaze, she sat there, rocking gently, between her long white shutters, the very picture of homely peace and quiet. After that the author's eyes strayed often from his work, as though he must seek inspiration in the walls of a red-brick cottage or the long white shutters at its windows.

The day after this the young man did not come into the park at all. Mariana, having finished her simple household tasks, took her place at the accustomed window, eager for a sight of the life that moved about outside. If she was eager for the sight of one particular person she did not know it herself. Her heart was unused to even the first throb of that emotion called love. Love as she had read about it was a thrilling thing, that came upon one suddenly, usually in some picturesque environment, and she had never imagined that it could steal over any woman like a gentle warning tide of happiness. However, she was happy; there was a shine in her eyes and a budding smile upon her lips.

Although she did not know it, Mariana Winn was looking younger than usual. But as the afternoon went on the smile faded a little. She wanted to see the little boy. She searched eager-



LENGTHENS TRUCK'S LIFE

YOU can replace any part of your truck that wears out at small cost—except the motor. Proper lubrication is the most important detail in its care.

Lubricate the engine with Polarine. Minimizes friction—maximizes power. Absolutely pure and acid-free; always uniform. Best for summer—lubricates perfectly at all engine heats.

Look for the Polarine sign—it's a safe guide to a safe oil that safeguards your motor.

Use Red Crown Gasoline—the fuel that's all-power and mileage.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Nebraska)

OMAHA

POLARINE

ly among the throngs of children. Ah, there he was! A stout, rosy-faced young girl had him firmly by the hand. She was leading him toward the bench where the father usually sat. Miss Mariana craned her head to look at the young woman. Somehow she had never supposed the little boy's mother would look like that. He was adorably brown-curled, but she wore flaxen frizzles that looked suspiciously artificial. She was a bit untidy, too, and her soiled white shoes were run down at the heels. A long sigh of disappointment escaped Miss Mariana, and some frail thing of the spirit seemed borne away from her on its faint breath. The smile had left her eyes, but she sat watching.

Being comfortable established on the bench, the blonde-haired young woman drew out a novel and began to read. The little boy dashed away to play, and the autumn afternoon shadows lengthened visibly. At last it grew very dark and chill at Miss Mariana's window.

Suddenly the air was rent by a child's shrill scream—shrill enough to be heard above the sounds of traffic and the noise of children's play. Mariana Winn looked out quickly to see the little boy—his little boy—with blood streaming from a hurt on his forehead. He had fallen perhaps, or—Miss Mariana did not wait for conjectures. She rushed out into the park and gathered the weeping child into her arms, smoothing the dark curls from the cut on his head. It was not a serious injury, but she bore him into the house, followed by a troupe of curious youngsters.

She had completely forgotten the blonde-haired young woman, and it was not until she had washed the cut and bound it up, and established Tommy on the sofa with a ginger cookie, that an angry ring at the door proclaimed the fact that the young woman was in search of him. Moreover, she was not alone. The father, white with anxiety, stepped in first.

"Where—" he began. Then, seeing Tommy, he hugged the child and turned to Mariana with eager, anxious questions.

"He isn't hurt much," she assured him. "Only he was frightened, and there seemed to be no one near—"

"Where were you, Theresa?" he asked sharply, turning to the rosy blonde. "I—why I was just over by the gate talking to a fella. I—"

"That will do for you, then. I hired you to look after Tommy. If you can't do it better than that you may go."

"All right, I'll go then," she retorted pertly. "And Miss Mariana's door slammed after her, leaving a strange quiet behind it.

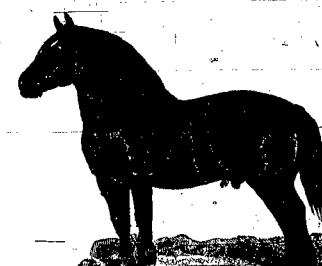
The young man sat looking at her with wistful eyes, that made Miss Mariana drop her own, and a warm blush filled her cheeks. He was speaking—something about being very grateful to her for looking after the child, something about being very lonely, and having no one to care for Tommy. Whatever it was he said, it sent strange thrills of ecstasy through Mariana Winn. When she spoke she looked so young and eager one would scarcely have known her.

"Bring him here again," she was saying. "I'd love to take care of Tommy sometimes. I've nothing else to do, and I love children. Bring him when ever you like; but please don't leave him to any such nursemaids again. I'd

woman, and has so many calls. The arrangement is simply an ordinary desk telephone with a very long cord. When she goes up to the den at the head of the stairs to sew or write, it seems funny enough to see her go telephone in hand. In the kitchen she has it handy on the cabinet, and when resting on the living porch she does not even have to get out of the hammock to answer a telephone call. Your telephone being stationary at the stairway landing, a similar arrangement could be effected."

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

DON 89013



Black Percheron Stallion With Star

Will make the season of 1918 at the Larison farm two miles west and three-fourth of a mile south of Wayne.

Don's pedigree on both sire and dam side carry his family history back through such noted sire as Gouvernant 82796 (70007), by Havanais (54987), Beaudole, Marathon, Voltaire, Brilliant, Coco (first and second) and Michigan back to the noted Jean le Blanc (739), showing nothing but the best blood in his veins.

On the mother side he traces back through twelve generations to the same family, and carries the blood of such dams as Dell 61876, by Tober 17362; second dam, Olgo 26247, by Felicien (21205); third dam, Rohda 22461; fourth dam, Pansy 13556, by Henri le Blanc (739).

You will look long before finding a better strain of Percheron breeding.

Don's terms are \$10.00 for the season; \$15.00 to insure mare in foal. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

ROYCE FOLTZ, Groom

**WAR WASTAGE MAKES
BABY SAVING INITIATIVE**

The necessity of safeguarding children as a patriotic duty in view of the unavoidable wastage of human life incident to the war was considered at the meeting of the state executive board of the Woman's Committee held in Lincoln last week.

A squad of women to be known as Home Health Volunteers will be appointed in each community to carry on a concentrated baby saving campaign. The United States Children's Bureau has designated April 6, 1918 to April 6, 1919 as Children's Year—one year from the date the United States declared war.

The special need of a strenuous saving campaign in the country at this time is graphically explained by Mrs. Draper Smith of Omaha, child welfare chairman of the Woman's Committee.

"Statistics have shown that a soldier in the trenches has a better chance for life than a baby born in the United States," said Mrs. Smith.

"Secretary of War Baker in a recent statement announced that 14% of the infants born in the United States last year died during the year. He also stated that of all the British Expeditionary troops sent to the front the first three years of the war, less than 3% died in action or from wounds."

W. H. Burkett and family of Herman were Saturday and Sunday visitors at the home of their aunt, Mrs. H. C. Lyons. They came over in their "fivver."

Carl Peterson, who has been working at Wm. Young's for some time, expects to enter Uncle Sam's service soon.

Chris Rosacker, formerly of this vicinity, left Friday morning with the Wayne county contingent for Camp Funston.

Axel Anderson returned from Omaha the latter part of the week having visited a while after shipping his cattle.

Miss Tillie Johnson spent the week end at Sholes.

RANDOLPH BEST IN DEBATE

Misses Virginia Bowen and Eloise Miner and Messrs Knox Jones and Don Gildersleeve were the debating team which represented the Wayne high in a debate Tuesday evening at Randolph, the debating team of Randolph high being the contestants.

The subject was, "Resolved that the High Schools of the United States Should Adopt Compulsory Military Training." Wayne took the affirmative.

Both sides had put in a great deal of time on the work and each contestant did well. The judge was one of the Ford allies on the "peace" trip and the decision he made was inevitable—Randolph won. However, Wayne representatives were pleased

with their treatment while at Randolph and were glad to lose to such worthy young folks.

BUY YOUR COAL NOW

That is the slogan that is issued by the government—and the reason is obvious. Next winter we will all want coal and the demand for transportation will be such that all cannot be supplied, and suffering will result.

The fuel administration has gotten out a bulletin urging all to help win the war by getting the coal out of the way before the period of greatest congestion arrive. It is good advice and should be followed. The prices are fixed now and are lower, if any change, than they will be next winter.

Several of the larger high school boys have taken examinations for the semester and have been given their credits and have been permitted to leave school to do farm work. Ralph Garhart and Wayne Corzine have gone, and others will go soon.

Mary House and Lila Gardner, who were absent several days because of illness, are again in school.

NOTICE

There will be Episcopal services Sunday evening, May 5th, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Judson. The Rev. W. M. Purce of Norfolk will have charge of the services.

**Mrs. J. J. Gildersleeve
Formerly of Wayne**

**Board and
Rooms**

**All Modern Conveniences
Rochester, Minn.,
207 E. Fifth St.
2 Blocks East of Broadway
Phone 645-X**

CALL ON

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**HARNESS, SADDLES
and everything in the
Horse Furnishing Line**

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

Kingsbury & Hendrickson

LAWYERS

Wayne, Neb., Nebraska

FLAG UNION

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Gaiteberg and daughter, of Orchard, drove over Tuesday to visit at the Wilson home. The former incidentally took orders for oil while here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson and three children have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs. G. Hoogner. They were enroute from visiting relatives at Oakland to their home at Sargent.

Mrs. G. Hoogner had a very large attendance at the Ladies' Aid meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. H. Cross entertained the Red Cross the 16th and Mrs. G. Dahlquist the 25th. Seven new members were enlisted Thursday.

W. S. Larson entertained E. Anderson's from Sargent, Miss. Limua Erickson and the G. Hoogner family Sunday.

Carl Munsons were Wayne visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. E. Tower and LaVerne Tower and family were at the Mrs. Mary Gamble home in Wayne last Sunday.

Miss Olive Swanson, who has been in an Omaha hospital for some time, is now reported suffering with typhoid fever, but was better the latter part of the week.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Buy another bond is the slogan for the rest of the week.

Mrs. A. E. Carlson of Sholes went to Oakland today for a short visit.

N. J. Maxwell left today for Creston to visit his son, L. M. and family.

Friday evening is regular Yeoman meeting, and there is business of importance.

If your eyesight is failing you had better call on Vail, the exclusive optician. Tel. 304. adv.-tf.

A few days more will clean up our Red River Early Ohio potatoes at our special prices. Basket Store.

Mrs. J. M. Thomas of Carroll went to Pacific Junction, Iowa, today for a visit with relatives and friends.

The Central Meat Market is bidding 20 cents the pound for a limited number of choice hens for their patrons. adv.

Homer Scafe went to Camp Funston, Kansas, today to visit his brother-in-law, Ralph Hoatsen. He will also take a trip to Colorado while away.

I want your poultry now and pay top price for it. You may now sell the hens, the embargo having been lifted. Geo. Fortner, at the Feed Mill. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith returned the first of the week from a visit with relatives and friends at Coleridge. They were early settlers or pioneers in that vicinity.

Cakes, cookies, pies, and many things for the table may be had from the Wayne Bakery at a cost saving if one considers labor and fuel in the making. adv.

Phil Sullivan is just home from some of his possessions in South Dakota and reports that he never saw better prospects than there this spring. Even better than here was his verdict.

Notice: The lad who took metal from back of the Democrat office a few days ago and offered it for sale had better bring it back or pay for the same. Perhaps he prefers to work for his board at the state reform school.

SAXON "six" car for sale.

Enquire at the Democrat office.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington are home from a visit in the west. They spent part of the winter at Phoenix, Arizona, and later went on to southern California. Mr. Harrington looks much better than in the fall and they report a pleasant time.

Mrs. Ora Hanssen from Randolph has gone to Kansas City for medical treatment. Mr. Hanssen accompanied her as far as Wayne and Mrs. W. O. Hanssen of this place went with her and will remain for a time at least, if it prove necessary for her to stay there.

Is it not economy for the average family in town to buy their bread from the Wayne Bakery during the summer months at least? It saves fuel, labor and worry. adv.

The Herman Mildner grocery has moved in his own store building, so long occupied by the Rundell grocery, after giving it a thorough repairing, painting and cleaning. He is waiting for new wall and show cases before he will have things as wanted for a model grocery.

Every user of auto oil should stop work long enough to ask himself why he should not save 15 to 20¢ per gallon on his years supply of auto oil. All auto oil has advanced 20% and our last years price looks pretty good. Sinclair Refining Co. products are first class and every gallon guaranteed. Our price 40¢ to 55¢ for May and June delivery.

Basket Store.

A new \$23,000 Methodist church was dedicated at Allen last Sunday. A \$12,000 debt was cleared up on that day and funds added for a new pipe organ. Dr. St. Clair was in charge and J. L. Phillips of South Sioux City; Rev. Mr. Kent, of the Friends church; Rev. Mr. Livers, of the Lutheran church, and Rev. Mr. Furman, of University Place, superintendent of the Norfolk district, were present and assisted at the dedication which occurred in the evening.

REX BEACH'S "BARRIER" AT THE CRYSTAL ON TUESDAY

Those who have read Rex Beach's famous novel, "The Barrier," will be interested to learn that a motion picture version will come to the Crystal theatre, Tuesday evening, May 7th. All the picture critics declare that "The Barrier" marks a new era in motion picture production. Its action carries it at top speed, and it has all the wild beauty of scenic setting that could be desired by an imaginative reader of the book.

Everything about "The Barrier" is powerful—characters, plot, and incidents. It is "bigness" spelled with capital letters. The cast is especially strong, including Mitchell Lewis, Mabel Juliene Scott, Victor Sutherland, Russell Simpson, Ed Roseman and Mary Kennevan Carr.

Special music will be used in connection with this picture.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

The following letters remain un-called for at this office. When calling for same please mention that they were advertised: H. W. Belnap; E. H. Farrell; Jerry Dukeslaw; Frank J. Hertha; Merle Johnson; Fred Sandahl; Hernandez Weston; George W. Wilson; C. A. Berry, Postmaster.

We pay top price for a number of fat young hens for our patrons Friday or Saturday. The Central Meat Market. Phone 66 or 67. adv.

PIANT EARLY BLISS POTATOES

and save ten days time in harvesting the crop over any other early variety. I have a limited amount of the seed at \$1.50 per bushel. J. C. Pewiski Phone Black 69.

WAR SITUATION ENCOURAGING TO THE ALLIED FORCES TODAY

The latest reports from the war-worn west battle line are very favorable to the Allies. The German attacks have been repeatedly repulsed along the entire front.

The American forces were under heavy fire in the last attack and are reported to have sustained severe losses, but their line did not waver and the enemy losses in front of their sector was great. After two hours of bombardment three battalions of German infantry were sent forward and repulsed with severe loss in a battle where the combatants were frequently in hand to hand encounters.

The soldiers of Bohemia are fighting with the Italians.

LUTHERAN CHURCH SHOWS GOOD LIBERTY LOAN REPORT

The government has asked that pastors or church officials make report of what their membership has done to aid the government in securing cash for Uncle Sam's use. The Democrat is glad to submit such reports as may be submitted. Rev. Rudolph Moehring of the German Lutheran church of this place reports to the government that his church and congregations here and at Winside have subscribed in excess of \$24,000 for the third loan and there will be more to follow he thinks.

MISS GAILEY PRINCIPAL OF WINSIDE SCHOOLS

The Winside school board has elected the following teachers for the coming year: Miss Grace Harnan, superintendent; Miss Maud Gailey, principal; Miss Helen Haragan, assistant principal; Miss Gladys Mottlen, seventh and eighth grades; Miss Besie Leary, fifth and sixth grades; Miss Gertrude Mottson, third and fourth grades, and Miss Josephine Carter, primary.

Joe Ellenberg is busy at his place south of Wayne sorting seed corn, getting from 15 to 20 bushels daily of carefully selected corn which is testing in the nineties for germination, and is filling orders for same as they come. You know what to do if in need of seed. 16-adv.-tf.

Lost: Surveyor's steel tape on the A. B. Clark lot north of library. Reward for return.—Robt. Jones. adv.

CURRENTS AND GOOSEBERRIES

Necessary to Train Both Plants in Bush Form to Avoid Borers of Root and Stalk.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If care of cultivation were the only consideration in pruning currants and gooseberries, the tree form would certainly be most convenient and economical. Unfortunately the grower has no choice in this matter, for in order to insure his plants against the ravages of borers of the root and stalk it is necessary to train both these plants in a bush form. When managed in this way new wood can annually be induced to spring up from the root to replace any canes which may be destroyed by borers or which may for any other cause become useless to the plant. The new growth should be stopped when it reaches a convenient height, in order to induce the formation of side branches and thus increase the area of bearing wood. This is much more important than would at first appear, because the fruit of these plants is borne upon fruiting spurs which develop from wood two or more years of age. On the other hand, the renewal of the bush is not only necessary in order to maintain it against insect pests, but to insure a supply of fruit-bearing wood to take the place of the old wood which has become unprofitable to maintain.

In general a currant bush should be composed of from five to eight stalks, stopped about 18 to 20 inches in height. If the plants are vigorous, shoots stopped at this height will produce several lateral branches, thus forming a compact, broad-headed bush with a maximum expanse of bearing wood.

The gooseberry should be treated in like fashion, but will be found to require less heading-back, because its normal habit is to produce numerous side shoots rather than strong, upright ones.

Make-Up of Purebred.

A purebred animal is one that has certain characteristics fixed in the individual that are capable of transmission to the offspring with regularity.

CARE OF HORSES

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

1. If farm horses are turned out together, remove their shoes.

2. Make the horses clean up roughage; avoid all possible waste in feeding. If leguminous roughages are fed, a little straw or corn stover will be beneficial.

3. Be careful of mares in foal.

Avoid straws or other dangers.

4. Bear in mind the care received by the colt the first 18 months of his life will be a big factor in his worth at maturity.

PLANT EARLY BLISS POTATOES

and save ten days time in harvesting

the crop over any other early variety. I have a limited amount of the seed at \$1.50 per bushel. J. C. Pewiski Phone Black 69.

EVER FALL—OR

WRENCH YOUR BACK?

A SLIP, wrench, strain, fall or jolt, received weeks, months, or even years ago may be responsible for the ailments of today.

WHY? Every twist or strain is recorded in the backbone; the movable bones are forced out of normal position. Nature then cannot carry a normal flow of nerve force through the nerve cables, which radiate through the backbones, when displaced vertebrae are injuring them. The result is disease of the organs