

# The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884.

WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1918

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## WAYNE COUNTY SUBSCRIBES OVER 160 PERCENT QUOTA

### Every Bank, Every Precinct Goes Over the Top in Third Liberty Loan Drive

#### A SPLENDID SHOWING BY ALL

When the figures were all in at the headquarters, Chairman Hamer Wilson reported to headquarters that Wayne county citizens had subscribed and paid for \$488,400 of the third Liberty Loan bonds. Our quota was \$306,200, leaving an over-subscription of \$182,200.

The different precinct committees had all reported the sum of the subscription of their precincts. The report given by the ladies elsewhere shows how important a part they played in the matter. Each and every bank sold more than its quota, as shown by the following figures:

Farmers' State Bank, Altona	\$17,400
Citizens' State Bank, Carroll	20,950
First National Bank, Carroll	77,750
Farmers' State Bank, Hoskins	25,000
Hoskins State Bank, Hoskins	29,000
Wayne County Bank, Sholes	15,500
Citizens' Nat. Bank, Wayne	51,250
First Nat. Bank, Wayne	65,050
State Bank, Wayne	30,000
Farmers' State Bank, Winside	55,000
Merchants' St. Bank, Winside	51,500

Total \$488,400

The report of the precincts are given below:

Brenna	\$23,600
Logan	9,150
Plum Creek	32,750
Hunter	15,750
Leslie	21,700
Strahan	20,500
Wilber	26,650
Sherman	16,000
Hancock	24,600
Chapin	27,850
Garfield	29,900
Hoskins & Hoskins pct.	35,000
Deer Creek & Carroll	75,000
Wayne	67,350

H. F. Wilson, county chairman of the campaign, issues the following note of appreciation: "I am so well pleased with the response of the people of Wayne county to the third liberty loan that I wish to make grateful public acknowledgement. The uniformly willing and effective efforts of speakers, precinct chairman, bankers and all other volunteers in the worthy campaign are profoundly appreciated. The result makes a creditable showing for Wayne county, and all have abundant reason to be proud."

## GUARD ASSIGNMENT

The following Home Guards are assigned for guard duty from Friday, May 10th to May 16th, inclusive: Friday, 10th—Roskopf, George T.; Roberts, Jerrold; Rimel, H. E.; Rossacker, Louie.

Saturday, 11th—Robinson, Harry N.; Ringland, Joe; Prescott, Dale; Roosenkoetter, Wm. F.

Sunday, 12th—Reynolds, Ray J.; Roberts, H. H.; Rundell, J. R.; Sprague, C. E.

Monday, 13th—Sederstrom, Frank; Stamm, Andrew; Strahan, B. F.; Seace, Homer.

Tuesday, 14th—Schmeetz, Henry; Senter, V. A.; Soderberg, Fred; Stall-smith, Henry.

Wednesday, 15th—Schmitz, W. W.; Sund, Carl; Swanson, Cedwick; Spading, G. W.

Thursday, 16th—Soules, John L.; Simonen, Frank; Smith, Dean; Cunningham, J. R.

## IMPROVING SHORTHORN HERD

George McEachen went to a cattle sale at Omaha last week and brought home a \$700 heifer which promises to be a help in improving his herd. Then he added a 2000 pound herd bull to his stock—an animal which had been herd header for a noted Iowa breeder, and a near perfect specimen of the Shorthorn breed, as we see it, but then the editor may not know all of the fine points; but George does, and he said the animals are plumb good ones.

## LUTHERAN RED CROSS SOCIAL

A Red Cross social will be held at the Lutheran parochial school, five miles northeast of Wayne, Friday evening and lunch at 8:30. All who can should attend. The proceeds go to one of our most worthy causes. It's a good chance to get your fill of good things to eat and be donating to the Red Cross at the same time.

Summer days are here and we will be prepared for orders for bread, pies, and everything in the baking line. Our war bread is a specialty. Try it. The Wayne Bakery adv. 1-t.

## COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL MAY 16

At the Methodist church Thursday evening, May 16, occurs the annual graduating exercises of the Wayne High school. There are thirteen members of the class of 1918, as follows: Virginia Bowen, Anna Elekhoff, Don Gildersleeve, Hildegard Gustafson, Wilma Gildersleeve, Knox Jones, Clara Madsen, Russell Prescott, Jane Randol, George Roskopf, Clair Shull, Nellie Steele, Agnes Weber.

The following program will be given:

- Selection, Glee Club.
- Solo, Fauniel Senter.
- Invocation, Rev. Fetterolf.
- Address, J. J. Boucher, of Omaha.
- Recommending the class for graduation, Supt. A. R. Armstrong.
- Presentation of diplomas, A. R. Davis.
- Benediction, Rev. MacGregor.

## Baccalaureate Exercises

The baccalaureate exercises for the 1918 graduates will be held at the Presbyterian church, Sunday evening, May 12, at 8 o'clock. The following program has been arranged for the occasion:

- Selection by orchestra.
- Invocation, Rev. Cross.
- Scripture Reading, Rev. Cross.
- Solo, "When My Ship Comes Sailing Home"—Francis Doiel.
- Mrs. A. R. Davis.
- Class Sermon, Rev. MacGregor.
- Song, "Sing, For The Day is Breaking"—B. Wilson.
- The Choir.

## A NEW CLOVER PEST TO FIGHT?

Monday morning A. G. Hohnke of Hoskins, was a caller at this office. He brought with him samples from his field of Alsike and sweet clover, samples of the former showing that some insect was working therein. The leaves of a clover stalk were woven into a ball by a sort of a cotton appearing web, and within he would always find one or more little brown worms from a quarter to nearly three-quarters of an inch in length. They were active little fellows, tapering at both ends and were of a light chocolate brown color.

Mr. Hohnke was very anxious to know to what extent they might increase, and whether or not they would be injurious to stock grazing in the field. He at once sent samples of the worms and their work to the department of "bugs" at Lincoln with request for information. This he promises to let the Democrat readers know as soon as he hears.

The field in which he found the blight has both sweet clover and the Alsike clover, and it was while out looking to see if the seed of the sweet clover deposited during the winter from last year's crop, was starting, that he found this condition existing.

## PREACHERS GET A FIFTY-FIFTY PERMIT

Last Friday afternoon there was a hearing before Judges Allen and Welch of the district court at the court room of the application of Revs. Rudolph Moehring of this place and Hermann Gottlieb Spiering of Hoskins, for permission to preach, they being German ministers who have been preaching and teaching in Lutheran churches. When the hearing closed the judges issued a permit for them to preach—the conditions being that all of their teaching be in English and at least one-half of their preaching services be in the language of this country. They may for a time, at least, preach in the German language on alternate Sundays. And to this ruling of the court there are some who make objections.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

A. C. Glasser of Sholes came to the hospital last Saturday to have an eye treated. He will leave the latter part of this week.

Harry and Ben Wooden of Winside came to the hospital Tuesday for medical treatment.

Miss Ostland, one of the nurses who has been at Sloux City recuperating after an operation for appendicitis, came back to her duties Tuesday.

## SURGICAL DRESSING CLASS

The May quota has been assigned in surgical dressings and work will begin tonight. The class will meet Tuesday afternoons and Thursday evenings each week. There will also be meetings Tuesday and Thursday mornings each week to prepare work for the class.

—ELLA MORRISON

## LIEUTENANT WELCH WRITES FROM A CAMP IN FRANCE

The following letter and clippings were received by Mrs. A. A. Welch from Herbert under date March 15. The letter is necessarily short but very interesting to the stay-at-homes especially to Herbert's many Wayne friends.

Somewhere in France, March 15  
Somewhere in France,  
March 15, 1918.

Dear Folks:

Well, we have moved again, but it has been somewhat of a step backward. Instead of going nearer the front we have gone in the opposite direction.

We are in fine spirits tonight for we are in a new camp and it is a fine one. It is dry and well drained which is a great relief after two weeks of mud. If you remember what I told you I thought we might be doing here before I left Douglas, you will know where I am. I guessed it exactly. The United States has taken hold of this camp and built many new buildings and there is much to keep one's interest in the war. After all, you can talk all you want to about the United States having so much to learn from the Allies on the war question, but when it comes to doing things on a big scale, here is where we shine. It is wonderful what has been done and I think, that before long, we're going to play a big part in the affair. Our men are doing fine at the front and I guess they are taking care of themselves. The report is that they sure can fight.

We are all anxious for the time when we can shove huge numbers into the front for we feel that about that time something is going to move. Furthermore, all are crazy to get up near the big guns. But it does not seem to wish. If they want to send us they will send us and nothing we can do will hurry the time any. I think there will be plenty of time for us all.

Was up to the Y. M. C. A. tonight and I noticed a sign up to the effect that May 12th is Mother's Day and that all should write by April 12th.

Love to all,  
Herbert.

## You Want To Go Home

From the Stars and Stripes, printed in France: When you are out on guard on the border of No Man's Land and they're left you alone with your thoughts and the darkness, you conjure up a vision of Main street in your home town and perhaps you tell yourself that you would give everything you own in the world—Liberty bonds and all—just for a berth on the next ship sailing for America. But would you? Would you really?

You want to go back to New York. You want to see Fifth Avenue all shining in the morning sun and to push your way through the great, jostling, good-natured crowd that churns about Times Square. You want a long, lazy afternoon up to the Polo Grounds, a plate of wheats at Childs, a comfortable seat at the Palace, where you can settle back and smoke and listen to good, old noisy Nora Bayes. Good Lord, how you want to go back!

But not now. The home-town of your dreams is the home-town it was and as it will be once again, but not as it is today. Today, and just so long as this war lasts, you could not spend a single happy hour within its gates. No man could. The man who would willingly hug Broadway while the heart of the world beats in France is the man who would stay in bed on election day and who would sneak off to Coney in the hour of a Lincoln's funeral.

You want to go back home. There are no words to tell how much you want to go back home. But not till this war is over. Not till this job is done.

## Say "American E. F."

Better tell the people at home to address you in care of "American E. F."—not "A. E. F." Particularly, too, when writing to friends of yours in the Army over here, put it on "American E. F."

The reason is that the abbreviation "A. E. F." is quite similar to some in use by our allies. If Mother, despite her other excellent qualities, has a habit of making her E's look like I's, the chances are that her carefully concocted plum pudding may find its way into the lap of some hungry Aussie, for "A. I. F." is the designation for those boys.

The "thou shalt not" part of the G. O. reads: "Hereafter all members of the

## HARMONY PREVAILS IN THE NEW CITY COUNCIL

Tuesday, May 7, 1918, the newly elected city council met to organize for the year. All members were present and after the mayor had named his different committees and other appointive offices, the council confirmed the nominations, thus fixing the committee duties of the different members of the body.

Three pool and billiard hall and a bowling alley license were authorized as follows: Pool halls to Wm. Dam-meyer, J. H. Rehder, Wm. Hostetter, and bowling alley to A. G. Adams. M. B. Nielson was granted a moving picture license.

L. C. Gildersleeve was named as president of the council. The bonds of city treasurer H. S. Ringland and city clerk, R. J. Reynolds were fixed, filed and approved.

The following make up the different committees and appointive offices: Street and Alley—Clyde Oman, W. H. Gildersleeve, C. W. Hiscox.

Electric Light—L. C. Gildersleeve, Clyde Oman, John Harrington.

Water—Herman Lundberg, W. H. Gildersleeve, C. W. Hiscox.

Finance—John Harrington, L. C. Gildersleeve, Herman Lundberg.

Parks—John T. Bressler, J. M. Cherry, Robt. H. Jones.

Members of Library Board for term of three years—E. S. Blair, Mrs. A. M. Jacobs, Mrs. E. W. Huse.

City Attorney—F. S. Berry.

Water Commissioner—R. J. Reynolds.

Chief of Police—G. L. Miner.

Street Commissioner—O. N. Elcher.

City Physician—Dr. G. J. Hess.

## RED CROSS DRIVE TO RAISE \$100,000.00

The school boards in the different rural school districts are the committees to take charge of the Red Cross Drive which begins on May 20. The director in each district is to be the chairman. If there is a vacancy in this office one other member is to act as chairman. The chairman is to send in the report from each district.

The nation asks for \$100,000,000. Wayne county must raise \$12,000,000. This means at least \$1.20 for each man, woman and child. In order to raise this as a total, many MUST give \$5.00 or \$10.00 each. It is expected that there will be many \$25.00 subscriptions in the county. Each district to be 100% MUST RAISE \$1.20 FOR EACH INHABITANT. Some districts say that they will double this amount.

Begin to talk this over with your neighbors, so they will be ready when the drive comes. Have it announced in the schools and in the churches in your section of the county.

This drive is not for Red Cross membership. The money raised is a gift to the American Red Cross.

O. R. BOWEN,  
County Chairman Second Red Cross War Fund Campaign.

## CORN PLANTING THE ORDER OF THE DAY

Just now the farmers of all this part of Nebraska are putting in full time in the corn fields planting from dawn until dark. A few began planting last week and it is reported that corn planted Friday had began to sprout Monday which would indicate that at least some seed was good. There never has been a season in recent years so favorable for farmers to get a crop in and spring forward as this. Ground is in ideal condition for seed and the past few days of warm weather have warmed it so thoroughly that it tends to germinate very quickly. Some think it too dry—but warm and dry is better for seed which may be planted deep enough to reach slightly moist soil than wet and cold ground and cool weather. It is the wet springs rather than the dry ones that tend to retard crop growth.

## 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. Pawlski, Phone Black 69.

American Expeditionary Forces. In addressing mail units and individuals of the American Expeditionary Forces, will write the word "American" in full, and not use the abbreviation, "A." Example: G. H. G., American E. F., Commanding Officer, — Infantry, American E. F., etc."

## SAVIDGE CARNIVAL COMPANY OPENS TO A GOOD BUSINESS

Wednesday evening the Savidge Carnival company opened the season at Wayne to a very good business. Walter Savidge has been in the business nine years and his success has been due to the fact that he insists on clean attractions, clean people, and honest dealing. This year he has been greatly handicapped on account of shortage of show people but has finally succeeded in getting together an excellent aggregation of top-liners.

Wednesday evening they put on "The Calling of Dan Matthews." And each one in the cast was very good. Considering the time they have had to rehearse, it was indeed surprising how smoothly everything run along. It would be hard to pick a favorite in the cast. The stunts pulled off between the acts were new and rich in real comedy. Tonight will undoubtedly be another success in "In Walked Jimmy."

If the writer was partial to any one attraction of the Carnival company we would say that the must-fans are our part of the show. They are splendid, their music is of the better class, the band makes music, not circus noise, and the orchestra—well, we'd never tire listening to that orchestra, and they are not at all stingy with their numbers.

Taken as a whole, Walter Savidge has one of the best companies he has ever had and we predict for him a season of successes in every town he plays.

## SCHOOL NOTES

W. D. Redmond addressed the high school Tuesday afternoon, explaining the war-savings plan and urging high school classes to organize as war savings clubs as recommended by the government.

Yesterday afternoon all high school classes held meetings and organized for war-savings work by electing the following officers: Senior, Knox Jones, president; Agnes Weber, secretary; Junior, Helen Mendenhall, president; Florence Baird, secretary; Sophomore, Madge Rippon, president; Doris Meyers, secretary; Sophomore, E. Frank Kroger, president; Dorothy Jones, secretary; Freshman, A. Frances Surber, president, Rachel McKim, secretary; Freshman, B. Leila Mitchell, president; Frances Brown, secretary.

The Senior class is busy rehearsing for the class play to be presented during commencement week.

Members of the class of expression of the Wayne high school will give the following program Friday evening at the high school auditorium: Music—High School Orchestra "Laddie"—Dorothy Jones "The Legend of the Bleeding Heart"—Helen Reynolds "The Little Fellow"—Nette Steele "Cataline's Defiance"—Bonnie Hess Vocal Solo, "Laddie in Khaki"—Fauniel Senter "The Sky Pilot and the Canyon Flower"—Vida Beck "Love at Seventeen"—Ruth Ringland "The Cyclopeddy", Margaret Elckhoff "His Mother's Sermon" Doris Meyers Admission, adults, 15c; school pupils, 10c.

## CHANGE OF STORE OWNERSHIP

The latest change in the business circles was made this week when O. P. Hurstad & Co., composed of O. P. Hurstad and his son Julius, purchased the J. H. Wendte interest in the J. H. Wendte & Co. mercantile business. They have been interested in the business for a year or more, and the young man is well fitted to take charge of the affairs. Mr. Wendte, who has been interested in the business of this store for the past four years, retires to look after land interests in the western part of the state, believing that his health will be far better on the farm than it has been while confined in the store.

## COUNTY AGENT FOR WAYNE

At a meeting of the county board of commissioners Monday, representatives of the Wayne County Farm Bureau and John L. Gilmore, representing the State Extension department of agriculture presented the matter of complying with the request of the government and arranged for a county agent for this county.

After the hearing the board passed a resolution that it was not advisable to start such work at this season of the year, but resolved and agreed to appropriate the sum of \$1,800 for this work the next year. The resolution will appear in the proceedings of the board.

## WAYNE COUNTY CITIZENS ASK A DEFENSE COUNCIL CHANGE

To Honorable Keith Neville, Governor of Nebraska:

"We the undersigned, residents, taxpayers, and citizens of Wayne County, Nebraska, earnestly petition you to reorganize the Wayne County Council of Defense. And we recommend to you J. H. Kemp of Wayne, Nebraska, as Chairman, Dr. Andrew Textley of Carroll, Nebraska, as Vice Chairman, and G. A. Pestal of Winside, Nebraska, as Treasurer."

The above is a copy of a petition being circulated and quite generally signed by citizens of the community and we are told that numerous other petitions are being passed throughout the county and signed by hundreds.

To us the petition does not appear quite fair to all of the members of the board. The head of the board is the man aimed at by most who signed the petition and some others appear to be it to suffer like "old dog Tray"—because of the company they are in, and that is hardly right so long as the company was not of their choosing. No one complains of any acts of the Council so much as their LACK of action, and that appears to be laid to the door of the chairman of the Council.

Personally the editor has thought the Council was not active enough, and has feared that there would be demonstrations and yellow painting or worse, because of their seeming neglect which should never be judged from the reports read of the action of the Council of Defense in other counties, their acts have been public or at least given publicity, without the appearance of "star chamber" proceedings, and this we believe to be right. If the Council is the servant of the people, the people should have some knowledge of what they are doing.

The lack of action is based on certain cases; the lack of taking the public into confidence; the lack of giving open hearing to cases and a hearing to both sides, and permitting the public to know something of what has been or is being done, are causes of discontent. These are war times; our citizens have offered their sons on the altar of their country; they're pouring out their money without stint, and they have a very deep interest in seeing that everything possible is done at home to give the boys at the front every advantage; that nothing pro-german is allowed to pass unchallenged at home, and the constituted authority should be held responsible for such work, and if not fulfilling its obligation, the recall should be urged, but unless one think all of the committee guilty—the petition should not be made so sweeping as to include all. True, some complain that the council should be more representative of the entire county and it should be so. Of the new men recommended we know only of J. H. Kemp personally and we do know that he has shown marked ability, energy and efficiency and patriotism in doing his duty as food administrator of the county.

It is to be regretted that the action taken should seem necessary, but those who have undertaken the work in a spirit of honest endeavor to serve the common good are to be commended. It is hoped that the conduct of every citizen of Wayne county will be such that apologies will not be necessary for any deeds committed or omitted.

## HOME GUARDS MEET

A meeting was held Tuesday evening by Wayne Home Guards to consider questions of interest to the members. Uniforms and guns were topics of discussion and the sense of the members was that the individual who wanted to drill be furnished with complete uniform at half price, to be his property, and the company fund to pay half. A wooden gun for use in drill will probably be ordered and a sample is promised here soon to be submitted at another meeting.

## SEVERAL MATTERS OF INTEREST

Mentioned, among them the question of sending the guards into the country if needed and the best method of assembling the guards in case of an emergency. We are grateful to the one who said print it in the Democrat, but it was finally decided to use three distinct blasts of the fire whistle, with the permission of the city, if ever an emergency came.

## FLOWERS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Orders for flowers for Mother's Day should be left at Jones' Book Store

# WALL PAPER

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

## Birge Wall Papers

in modern and effective combinations.

We also have papers of medium price suited to all pocket-books 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.-50-1f.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bellows of Carroll were Wayne business visitors Friday.

Miss Florence Gardner who teaches at Wisner visited over Sunday with home folks.

Misses Ellen Berg of Wausa and Agnes Ollerman of Blair were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Miss Quinn returned to her home at Council Bluffs, Iowa, Friday after a visit here with Mrs. Art Ahern.

Attorney Berry returned Saturday from an extended business trip to Kansas City, St. Joe and Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

Mrs. Ed. Carroll of Randolph who has been visiting with Mrs. M. A. Pryor and Mrs. James Finn, left for her home Saturday.

Mrs. M. Jacobs, of Douglas, North Dakota, who has spent several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Weldenfeld, left for her home Friday.

Mrs. Fox came down from Randolph last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skiles, and assist in the care of the mother, who is not in the best of health.

### BARN FOR SALE

Twenty-four ft. square, 14 foot posts, studding 16 inches apart, sheeted and sided. A bargain for a house. Phone 131. W. R. Weber. 19-1f.

# The Orr & Orr Co.

.....Grocers.....

Our grocery department enables you to buy your groceries at a great saving. Our large and complete stock was purchased months ago and we are enabled to benefit our customers.

The following items are specially priced for the next week:

25 lb. bag Chick Feed	\$1.12
100 lb. bag Chick Feed	4.40
Tea, a 50c value, per pound	.41
Regular 25c Coffee, per pound	.29
Tall can Milk, per can	.12
Standard Corn, 2 cans	.25
Self Rising Buckwheat Pancake Flour, 35c value	.28
Post Toasties, large package	.16
Extra Fancy Dried Peaches, per pound	.15
1 lb. can Calumet Baking Powder	.18
Farrell's A 1 Nut Butter	.29
Rice, per lb.	.10
1 lb. pkg. Extra Seeded Raisins	.13

We also have a complete stock of all kinds of Fresh Vegetables and Fruits.

PHONE NO. 247-

Mrs. Wm. Blacke went to Omaha Monday for a visit.

R. H. B. Tremain went to Omaha Monday on a business trip.

Miss Inez Shaffler went to Blair Saturday for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hogrefe of Altona were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Miss Ella Krohn of Sioux City spent Sunday with home folks at Carroll.

Miss Angeline Funk of Bloomfield was visiting at Wayne Friday and Saturday.

Dean Hahn of the Normal went to Stanton Saturday where he attended a teachers' meeting.

Rev. Mr. Purce of Norfolk held Episcopal services at the R. B. Judson home Sunday evening.

Miss Alma Craven came up from her school duties at Wakefield Saturday to visit over Sunday with home folks.

Kelly Gossard of Winnebago and Leonard Gossard of Norfolk visited over Sunday at the A. P. Gossard home.

Katherine Robinson and Mabel Sumner, accompanied by W. E. Reifish, of Sioux City, were Norfolk visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Phil Kohl went to Chicago, Illinois, Monday where she will stay for some time with Miss Margaret who is attending Chicago University.

Lost:—Thursday, on Main street, Wayne, near Ralph Clark residence, tools and box of Parrot Tractor. Finder leave at Democrat or with Grant Simmerman. adv. pd.

Harry Gildersleeve visited the C. H. Chace family last week. Mr. Gildersleeve is in the government service and was on a short furlough—Stanton Picket.

Mrs. C. Laub, who has been visiting among relatives and friends in central Iowa for the past five or six weeks, returned Friday to her home with her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood.

Mrs. Maria Wolf, who has been spending some weeks at the home of sister, went to Norfolk Friday evening for treatment and care at the hospital for a week or two, hoping to improve her health.

Panama hats cleaned and made to look like new at the Wayne Cleaning and Dye Works. Owing to the scarcity of labor, I advise you to have the work done now and save delay later.

Mrs. Lloyd Norman of Heron Lake, Minnesota, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Courtright, returned home Saturday. She was accompanied as far as St. Louis City by her mother who was enroute to Cherokee, Iowa, to make a visit.

German authorities place the German losses at 2,000,000 men and the end is not yet. Another estimate, and possibly more correct, places their total casualties at more than twice that number, but of this last total many have been patched up so that they were able to again go on duty.

According to the stories in the papers the Crown Prince finds it great amusement to stand back in a place of safety and fire the big gun which is throwing shells into the city of Paris. Simply murdering women and children, and claims to enjoy it. One can respect the man who kills a foe on equal combat in battle but not a coward.

At Hartington today they are to have a flag raising, when the county service and honor flag is to be flung to the breeze. The 355th infantry band from Funston has been engaged for the event, and patriotic addresses will be made. The Home Guard of the county is asked to participate, and it promises to be a big day for Cedar county.

Miss Cecelia Meister, who is taking training for a nurse at the Clarkson hospital, came last Thursday evening for a two day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Meister and other friends. Joe, who is stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois, came to Omaha and accompanied her here. Joe likes the training there very much and is glad to be in the service of Uncle Sam.

John Ahern, who is in training at Camp Funston, Kansas, returned to his army duties Friday after a two week's furlough spent with relatives. His mother, Mrs. Sarah Ahern, accompanied him as far as Emerson and then went to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ross Fowler. John spent a pleasant visit here and the time seemed short. Parties were given him and friends gathered evenings to hear the camp news.

Ed Schmel, aged 28, whose home was at Hoskins, met death in an accident at Camp Alfred Vall, N. J. last week. He was a member of the U. S. signal corps. Mr. Schmel was helper at the Omaha depot in Randolph some years ago and will be remembered by some of our readers. He was a fine young man. The funeral was held at Columbus. His mother still lives at Hoskins but his father, who was a physician, is dead.—Randolph Times-Enterprise.

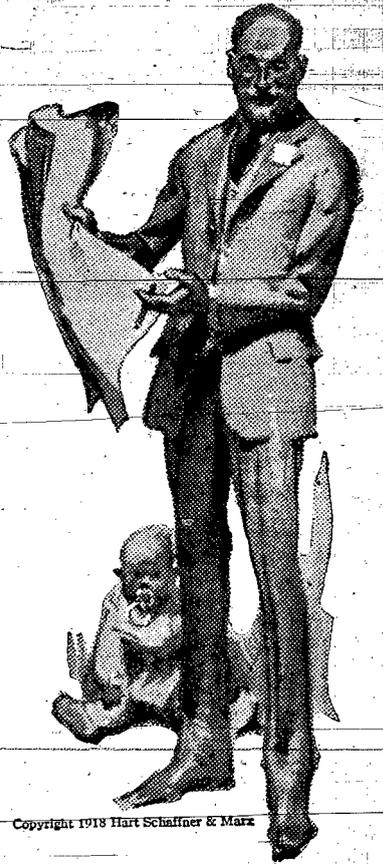
# Wear Your Fighting Clothes

THE business men of this country can help fight this war by wearing the right business clothes.

When you wear clothes that are all wool, carefully tailored and made to wear a long time, you save labor, materials and money that are necessary for war work.

Part of our duty is to tell you how you can help the cause in clothes and the other part is to have the clothes that actually do save for you and the country.

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes do it better than any others we know of. We don't say this because we sell the clothes; we sell the clothes because we can say this about 'em: there's a difference.



Copyright 1918 Hart Schaffner & Marx

# GAMBLE & SENTER

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

W. R. Ellis made a business trip to Bloomfield Saturday.

Mrs. F. S. Berry and Sonny spent Sunday at Jackson with relatives.

Mrs. Hattie Hoyt and daughter Miss Beth of Bloomfield, were Wayne visitors Friday.

Misses Martha and Clara Frederick of Norfolk visited Sunday with their grandfather, John Krei.

Mrs. J. S. Carhart went to Hutchinson, Kansas, Friday where she will spend some time with her son, Dr. E. C. Carhart and family.

Misses Frances and Theresa Mackenbrock accompanied by A. Lamers, all of Hartington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gansko at the Boyd Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mills of Dixon, accompanied by their guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Sullivan of Florence, Colorado, autoed to Wayne Monday and spent the day here with old friends.

Chris Sydow of Wayne purchased the Wm. Brune property, now occupied by Henry Wacker. Possession to be given on or before September 1st. Mr. Walker expects to build a home this summer.—Winside Tribune

Professors Lewis and Teed and Dr. House of the Normal, went to Lincoln Friday. Mr. Lewis went to attend a meeting of the State History Teachers' Association. Mr. Teed to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the State Teachers' Association and Dr. House to speak at the former meeting.

H. B. Dietz, who came from Abilene, Kansas, last February to do farm work here, left Friday for his home, being troubled with rheumatism more here than in his home climate. He has frequently been here for corn husking, and is planning to return this fall and shuck a few nubbins. He had been employed last for Chas. Erksleben, southeast of Wayne.

Ever notice that it is not just the clothes which are changed when the weather gets warm in the spring. There is such a thing as the "summer smile." It goes with summer winds, summer rains and summer clothing. It is inevitable. Everybody wears it unless they are a confirmed grouch. Not that the "winter smile" is not just as alluring! We thought a face, bright with the kisses of Jack Frost was ideal. But we love the summer girl a trifle better. All in white with comfy, white creepers. Oh, boy, she is the girl we love! She may cost us a little more than our winter girl. Ice cream is high and motoring, just for pleasure, is almost the slackers' pastime, but, listen, the same old moon is shining and we'll take a moonlight walk for our's, thank you!

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

Wanted:—Woman wants work. At housecleaning or washing. Call 151.—17-1f.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Surber, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and daughter Ethel, and Mrs. E. M. Collin autoed to Wakefield Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thompson.

Mrs. D. W. Noakes went to Carroll Friday to visit for a few days with her niece, Mrs. W. H. James, who is to leave next month to join her husband in western Canada, where he went last spring to get a crop in on their farm in that land of wheat.

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

Memorial services for Miss Schemel's brother, Edwin Schemel, who died in one of the training camps last week were held Monday, the day of the funeral at the public school. The were held Monday, the day of the funeral, at the public school. The children gathered at the flag pole and as the flag was raised to the top of the staff, sang the Star Spangled Banner. Prof. Ericson then said a few words in tribute to the noble young volunteer, after which America was sung. The flag was then lowered to half mast while Prof. Doering sounded the military bugle call, "Taps." The whole service was very touching and there were few dry eyes in the crowd. Our hearts go out to Miss Schemel in the loss of her only brother.—Battle Creek Enterprise.



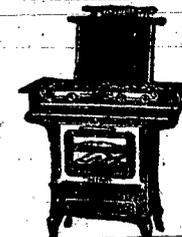
Everybody Happy

What's the use of being all tuckered out with the heat of the kitchen when you can cook better meals with less work on the

## Detroit Vapor Oil Stove

which burns kerosene without wick or odor, and doesn't radiate heat all over the place. Hot weather loses its cooking terrors with this famous stove. Thousands will tell you so.

You owe it to yourself and to your health to see the Detroit Vapor Oil Stove. We have a number of different styles of the Detroit Vapor stoves on exhibition. Call at our store and see them.



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## "Satisfaction Guaranteed"

Is Not An Empty Phrase With US

It means that when you place an order for a job, whether large or small, that we are very careful, first to know that you need what the complete job is to be like in size, color, workmanship and quality. Then it is to come up to specifications or it remains our "monument," for we feel that to conduct this business in any other way would be to invite financial disease and death to the enterprise, and we'd need it.

## Just Now

when ALL are interested in early erection of monuments and stones, we are prepared with a splendid stock purchased long ago for delivery for this season, the last car of which has just arrived, giving us a floor full of splendid jobs from which to make a selection. One can get so much better idea of the appearance of a monument when they come and see it set up complete, which is one of the advantages of buying from your Wayne dealer. Another advantage is PRICE—You save local freights. You save excessive dray bills. You save traveling expenses and hotel bills which MUST be figured into the cost of the dealer from way. And you are assured of SATISFACTION.

Come and see our salesroom assortment of excellent pieces.

## Mitchell & Christensen

Designers and Manufacturers of Monuments

WAYNE Phone 68 NEBR.

## REPORT OF WOMEN'S WORK IN THIRD LIBERTY LOAN

The following is a report of the work done by the women of Wayne county in the Third Liberty Loan drive which closed Saturday night:

Wayne, West Side—Mrs. Fred Berry, Mrs. H. Ringland, Mrs. Fred Blair, Mrs. Clyde Oman, Miss Nettie Craven	\$26,650.00
Wayne, East Side—Mrs. E. J. Huntmer, Mrs. R. A. McEachen, Mrs. D. D. Tobias, Miss Margaret Pryor	4,150.00
Winside, Mrs. A. T. Chapin, chairman	4,400.00
Brenna, Mrs. Everett Lindsay, chairman	18,300.00
Hunter, Mrs. Lloyd Gildersleeve, chairman	750.00
Leslie, Mrs. Orval Puckett, chairman	4,100.00
Plum Creek, Mrs. Jens Jensen, chairman	7,200.00
Strahan, Mrs. Harry McMillan, chairman	1,600.00
Wilbur, Mrs. A. Halladay, chairman	1,750.00
Chapin, Miss Florence Parker, chairman	3,850.00
Logan, Mrs. Ray Oliver, chairman	1,750.00
Hancock Mrs. Lloyd Prince, chairman	4,700.00
Deer Creek, Mrs. L. W. Carter, chairman	11,800.00
Total	\$91,000.00

MRS. ROLLIE LEY,  
Chairman Wayne County Women's Third Liberty Loan.

## Hanford Cream Station

CASH for Cream, Eggs and Poultry

Prices and Satisfaction Guaranteed

Phone 59 for prices

Ed Sellers and Mrs. Delilah Tyrrell

MANAGERS

Next door to Wayne Motor Co.

## INTERESTING LETTER FROM ONE OF OUR WAYNE BOYS

We publish below another very interesting letter from Reuben Paulk. Through the kindness of June Conger Wayne people are given the opportunity of reading news direct from France. The date seems far away but so are the boys. Everyone is eager for news from over there and we are glad to be able to give these letters to the public.

Somewhere in France.

Monday, March 25, 1918.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Conger:

The past week I have received six letters which have made me feel very happy. Indeed, none from you though. Here's hoping I get one soon from you folks. The others had been addressed to London and forwarded to me here so if you wrote there I will probably receive it in due time. And I didn't even go through London! But had a very interesting rail ride through England. And mighty glad I was sent to France. Climate is better and the people more cordial.

I traveled over three days and nights through France. So have seen a great deal of the country. Have met Belgian refugees and German prisoners. Have seen large vineyards, famous old cities and many other interesting things.

Arrived at last at this ideal Naval Aviation camp, somewhere on the coast of France. It is certainly a dandy location, our officers are especially fine and we are naturally enthusiastic.

Americans, any foreigners for that matter, are a curiosity to the people in this section and they come for miles around to watch us work—and eat. These folks are plain, hard working peasants and are good "neighbors." The women wear their hair parted in the middle, comb it back and turn it in at the neck and cover it with a net. The style of their clothes is plain and simple. Some of these men's clothes seem to be about all patches. They all wear wooden shoes. The younger men are at war, a few home on leave. This little town has about an hundred inhabitants and it is pretty quiet.

Buildings are of stone for the most part, plastered and whitewashed on the outside and capped with red tile roofs. The windows open like doors, two in each frame.

I room out now. My room mate is a boy from Perry, Iowa, Dietrich by name. It is not a modern room so we pay 25 francs a month, about \$2.16 each. Even at that it is a bargain, don't you think so? We have two beds in the room. It is at the little hotel near our camp.

The chow is especially good. Better than in the navy in the states. Eat on plank tables right out under the blue sky.

No Y. M. C. A. or Recreation Centre yet, so if you can spare a newspaper or magazine occasionally I would surely appreciate it. Some times we can get the Paris edition of the Chicago-Tribune or New York Herald. They sell for 15 centimes or about 3 cents each and one and two sheets each respectively.

Some of the occupations in this part of France are farming, fishing and raising some stock, sheep, goats, etc. The old men and women can be seen at work in the fields and without machinery.

Have had spring weather with us for weeks. Some trees and plants have been in bloom some time and fields are green and pretty in their new coat. The days are warm, bright and sunny. Have had one rainy morning since I have been at this station. And from what I can learn snow is a rare thing.

The people seem to have enough to eat and sufficient sugar, although candy is very scarce. Eggs are worth about eight to ten cents each. Figs are plentiful and cheap. Cider, wine, etc., sells at about 60 centimes a qt (10 to 12 cents).

Have a fine beach here. Quite a number of the boys have been in the surf. Went in myself before breakfast this morning. It was the doctor's orders in connection with medicine for a cold. Was pretty chilly but I felt fine afterwards.

Do not know for certain just what my position will be in this aviation service. Perhaps wireless operator in the radio station here, when it is built. May even have an opportunity to make a flight in a sea-plane.

Have met a couple of fellows here who were friends of Francis Jones. They met him in California, I think. Are many of the Wayne boys in France now? I don't get the Wayne papers any more.

You may be sure I am glad I am over here. Of course I miss the U. S. A. and all it means to me. Yet I think it's worth while and I am glad I volunteered to come over.

And how are you all away over there? Here's hoping you are all feeling better than ever. With kindly regards to all, I am,

Truly your friend,

Reuben

# Modern Wayne Home At Auction!

Having decided to move to Gurley, Nebraska, where I have contracted to build a number of residences and business houses, I will sell my 8-room Kellastone-Stucco finish, fire and water proof residence and a half block lot (150x316 ft.) on First street, four blocks due west of Passenger depot, at Auction

## Saturday, MAY 18th

At 2 o'clock p. m.

This house has 50 foot front, 34 foot depth, 16 foot posts, house divided into a parlor, dining room, den, kitchen with breakfast room, bathroom and three bed rooms, with full basement finished in concrete. Equipped with Howard furnace, plumbing complete and electric lights. A brick cave 7x16 feet, with inside entrance, an ideal place for canned fruits, vegetables, etc., and a safe retreat in case of cyclone. A front porch 10x50 feet.

One bed room is an almost out-of-doors room, all windows on south with flower-bench beneath which are 25 cabinet drawers built in. In kitchen and dining room are built-in cabinets and buffet and a breakfast room with windows to east with table and seats. New linoleum on kitchen and bathroom will go with building, also window shades, curtain fixtures, new window screens and screen doors with 1-8 screen. House supplied with city water, well water and cistern water.

Outside buildings consist of shop 36x48, chicken house 6x10 with yard 20x40. All buildings will be freshly painted and varnished.

The entire lot is under cultivation, with ideal drainage, mostly sloping to the south.

This house is now open to inspection and I ask anyone wanting an ideal modern home in Wayne, at their own price, to come and carefully examine the property, for it will stand rigid inspection.

Terms made known day of sale.

## Carl Glasen, Owner

W. H. Neely, Auctioneer

State Bank, Clerk

### OH, YOU NAUGHTY EDITOR!

The Stanton Picket, in commenting on the dope Gene Huse has been writing for the Norfolk News, has this to say:

#### Should Look Higher

Gene Huse, editor of the Norfolk News, is in the great city of New York and is seeing many wonderful sights which he writes about in the News. In speaking about fashions he says most of the women in the little old New York wear blue dresses, brown shoes and brown hose. That

the boys are silk. Now how in thunder does Gene know that the hose are silk unless he examines them closely, and besides he's a married man with a family. New York is a poor place for a country yodel.

And we rise to remark that we don't think Huse gives the advice the Stanton editor gives in the heading of the article. Naughty! Naughty!

### ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR HOME GUARDS

The Opera house was the scene of a merrymaking Friday evening when the Home Guards gave a dance. The crowd wasn't as large as it should have been but plenty large for the floor space. The music by the Savoy orchestra was splendid and the young folks report a great time.

### ABOUT THE SOLDIER BOYS

Ralph Ingham is on his way "over there," or, at least as far as some port, so that he will be going soon.

John L. Soules left Monday to report at Omaha where he was to get orders sending him to Laurel, Maryland, to fill a niche in the structure of the great national plan for establishing world democracy. Later we learn of Mr. Soules being returned home for a time to await further orders.

E. I. Jones tells that he has re-

ceived a letter from his son Arno who is with the famous 168th which went with the Rainbow division. He writes that he was able to be with his boys when they went over the top, and that it was a great experience.

Every member of the party he was with came back without injury. He has since been promoted to the position of "head gunner" of an anti-aircraft. The American soldier is making good.

Word comes from Harry Gildersleeve, who was just home on a furlough, that he and others have been transferred to camps nearer France and that they are on the first stage of the journey.

Miss Barbara Goedert and Minnie Thompson were Norfolk visitors Sunday.

See the "10,000,000" in Action on Our Floor - Owned by Over 150,000 Farmers

Don't think of buying any engine till you see this famous "Z" that has beaten the world's record on engine demand. Uses

**KEROSENE**

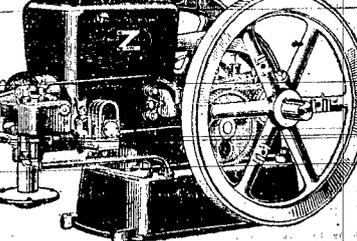
The 3 and 6 H. P. sizes operate successfully on Kerosene, Diesel Oil, Turps or Gasoline. The 1 1/2 H. P. on Gasoline only.

3 H.P. \$89.00  
6 H.P. \$156.00  
Both With Throttling Governor  
1 1/2 H.P. (Gasoline) \$48.00 on skids  
All F.O.B. Factory, With BUILT-IN MAGNETO

### Features You'll Appreciate

1. Fairbanks-Morse Quality.
2. Economical in first and fuel cost and low upkeep.
3. Simplicity and Staunch Durability.
4. Light weight.
5. Gun Barrel Cylinder Bore.
6. Leak-proof Compression.
7. Complete with Built-in Magneto.

Stantial - Pooling Power.



Carhart Hardware

Old Papers for Sale at the Democrat office

**Chi-Namel**  
AUTO FINISHES

LEAVE NO BRUSHMARKS - ANYONE CAN APPLY THEM

One application gives color and gloss and hides the old color—two coats a factory finish. Dries in 48 hours. Water and weatherproof. Brilliant lasting finish. Trifling cost as Chi-Namel covers one-third more surface than most finishes.

The Chi-Namel Store

No other locality carries full color assortment, and will furnish color cards. Chi-Namel products are confined to one representative merchant in a locality—always a dealer known for his grade service and reliable merchandise.

The Ohio Finish Co., Cleveland

You'll find them here

Like all Chi-Namel products—and there's a special finish for everything in the home—they deserve front rank among the high-class merchandise our store is noted for.

- Chi-Namel Auto Polish cleans and polishes.
- Chi-Namel Color Varnishes for woodwork and metal.
- Chi-Namel Dressings for leather and mohair tops.
- Chi-Namel Metal Glow for metal parts.
- Chi-Namel Aluminum for engines and trim.
- Chi-Namel Finishes for everything in the garage and the home.

Chi-Namel products are especially intended for the man who does his own work.

**Carhart Hardware**

**THE NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT**

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1918  
(Number 19)

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

Subscription Rates  
One Year .....\$1.50  
Six Months .....75c

Entered at the post office at Wayne, Neb., 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	\$1.35
Wheat	1.95
Hay	18.00
Chickens	.20
Hogs	\$16.30
Butter Fat	.41
Hogs	16.00
Cattle	12.00@17.00

Poor old Jim, How we pity him!

Now is the time to open your pocketbook and help the Red Cross get another \$100,000.00 for that is the place to make your money work for humanity.

If Wayne county puts up \$12,000.00 for the Red Cross this time, as she is asked to do, and as the people doubtless will, and it is the means of bringing home alive and well one Wayne county boy who otherwise might be sleeping beneath a foreign sky, who will ever be sorry that they contributed?

There are again rumors of peace, showing that the Germans prefer to settle on their own terms now rather than on the terms of the Allies a little later on. But it is already too late for them to dictate terms which will leave the Germany of today a world-power under its present rulers. They have shown in Russia what they would do if opportunity came.

We had to pay for the renewal of an insurance policy this week, and as we figure it, we paid \$2.50 of the insurance company's war tax. Then on top of that we paid about \$11.00 because of the boost they gave the rates a year or two before, and our fire risk is less in many ways than it was three years ago. If every policy holder in the state is treated the same way—you figure it out.

S. R. McKelvie, of the Nebraska Farmer, is getting into his running togs again to make another race for the republican nomination for governor. Mr. McKelvie was a candidate in the last primary race, and fell by the way. He could not carry the dry vote in the country precincts and the wet vote in the cities, as gracefully as some of his competitors did, and in our opinion the best man our opponents had in the field failed to get into the final running. In the republican primary had to be a pretty graceful straddler.

**FLAG UNION**

Mrs. L. D. Bruggeman entertained the following in honor of her husband's birthday, April 28th: Grandma Bruggeman, H. C. Bartels and family, Mr. and Mrs. Trautwein, Brede-meyer and Henrich families, Miss Emma Wehder, Alvin Young, Clarence Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoge.

Louie Bruggeman, Jr., accompanied a shipment of cattle to Sioux City Wednesday, his parents going down the next day.

Those who have marketed hogs recently are: G. Dahlquist, L. D. and Louie, Jr. Bruggeman, E. C. Smith, H. J. Harmeler.

A splendid patriotic meeting was held at the Beckman school house Friday evening, participated in by the Flag and Beckman schools, J. C. Nuss and A. R. Davis, of Wayne addressed the gathering.

The Dahlquist, Anderson and Larson young folks motored to Wayne Sunday to visit Miss Mabel Carlson, a Senior at the Normal.

Frank and Laura Lyons spent the week-end at E. H. Summers in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lyons and daughter Luella were over Sunday visitors with relatives at Oakland.

Mrs. Oscar Sjolholm, of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Harrison, and the Misses Julia and Mildred Hanson, of Oakland, came Wednesday for a short visit at the W. S. Larson home.

Marie Wilcox of the 5th grade of Golden Gleam school, won the honor of having the best four minute talk upon the subject, "Liberty Loan."

Miss Ruby Cross returned home from Martinsburg Thursday where she had spent some time at the R. Klinker home.

Flag school closes on Friday this week.

John Halladay, who had an operation at the Wayne hospital for appendicitis last week, is reported as doing nicely.

Mrs. W. S. Young underwent a minor operation at the Wayne hospital last Tuesday.

Mrs. W. S. Larson entertained the Red Cross Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Harmeler is to be hostess this week. There are twenty-six members at present.

**ALTONA**

A nice rain visited this country last week.

Miss Rose Matthes is helping Mrs. G. E. Roggenbach with her spring work.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolters autoted to Norfolk Sunday night to visit the latter's parents there.

Frank Roggenbach was a Monday night visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Will Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller left for their home at Chary last week.

The following men shipped cattle and hogs to Omaha this week: Wm. Stuthman, one car of cattle; Robert Roggenbach, one car of hogs; Oscar Rinehart, one car of hogs; Paul Spitzgerber, one car hogs; Wm. Pfluger, one car cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luers, of Wehita, Kansas, uncle and aunt to Robert Roggenbach, are here visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Roggenbach and the former's mother, Mrs. Robert Reggenbach, autoted to Winslow Sunday to visit their cousin and niece, Mr. and Mrs. David Koch and family.

Be kind to the telephone girl. Talk nice to her over the phone. Remember, she isn't paid to listen to gruff talk.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Holtz visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Weisshauser northwest of Wayne.

**SOCIAL NOTES**

**Minerva Club Meets**

The Minerva Club met with Mrs. U. S. Conn Monday, May 6, and spent an interesting and instructive afternoon. Mrs. Geo. Fortner read an excellent paper on "Women as Inventors." Many new and surprising accounts of women's doings along this line were brought out in the leader's interesting article.

Miss Frost and Mrs. J. J. Coleman, accompanied by Mrs. J. T. House, at the piano, played a violin duet entitled, "The Dream of the Shepherd." Their number delighted the ladies very much and they were compelled to respond to an encore. One of the surprises of the day was a box of home made candy sent to Mrs. U. S. Conn from Mrs. Chas. Bright from sunny California as a gift to her former club sisters. The candy was made from all-California products.

Mrs. Bright sent the recipe as the candy is especially fine to send over the sea to the soldier boys.

Miss Gertrude Gienken, under the direction of Miss Josephine Mack, gave the Rose Maiden dance. This was very much appreciated.

The next and last meeting of the club for this spring will be with Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, Monday, May 20.

As a special treat Mrs. Conn served ice cream and cake.

**Coterie To Close Year With Picnic**

The Coterie met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Horace Theobald. New officers for the coming club year were elected and are as follows:

President, Mrs. A. R. Davis; vice president, Mrs. Wm. Mellor; secretary, Mrs. Carroll Orr; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Jenkins; journalist, Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood.

The following committee to arrange the program for the new year was elected: Mrs. Paul Mines, Mrs. Warren Shults, and Mrs. Arthur Ahern.

A short program followed the business session, consisting of a splendid article on "Immigration" by Mrs. Frank Gamble and a piano solo, "Polonaise Op. 26" (Chopin) by Mrs. Wm. Mellor.

The club members and children will enjoy a picnic at the Country Club next Monday afternoon and this affair will close a very successful club year.

**Bible Study Circle With Mrs. Laase**

The Bible Study Circle had an unusually interesting meeting at the A. E. Laase home Tuesday afternoon. A splendid attendance, an inspiring lesson, blessed fellowship in prayer for many objects, marked the occasion.

At the close of the regular study hour Miss White, in behalf of the Circle, presented Mrs. Carl Clasen with a box of fine stationery as a slight token of esteem. Mrs. Clasen has been a most lovable Bible Study Circle worker for a number of years and has endeared herself to the women by her winsome ways and unselfish life. Well wishes follow them to their new home.

The next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Clasen. All are cordially invited.

**Monday Club Meets**

The Monday club met at the Country Club this week and had a very splendid meeting. The ladies met at 3 o'clock and attended to some business for the club. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. C. A. Chace, president; Mrs. Rollie Ley, vice president; Mrs. A. Kostomlatsky, secretary; Mrs. A. Welch, treasurer. The ladies voted to give \$10.00 to the Comfort Kit fund.

In the evening the gentlemen came and joined the ladies for dinner and a most delicious repast was set before them. After dinner the men played golf and the ladies spent the time socially. This is the last meeting of the Monday Club until the first of October.

**The W. C. T. U. Ladies Meet**

Mrs. George Fortner last Friday. The regular program was not followed on account of so few being out. Mrs. Brittain sang a very pretty solo, "So Long, Mother." The afternoon was spent attending to business of the order. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Boyce, Friday, May 17, when the following program will be given: Devotional, Mrs. Dean; "America," Roll Call, Quotations on the Flag, "The History of Our Flag," Mrs. Hickman; "The Dominions Protected By Old Glory," Mrs. Durbin; "The Star Spangled Banner," Mrs. Fortner; Closing Song.

**Woman's Club Meets**

The Woman's Club met with Mrs. Stanley Owen Tuesday. The following program, which proved most interesting, was given:

Roll call—the room in my house which I consider most nearly ideal; Parliamentary drill; The Red Cross Magazine, Mrs. A. A. Wollert; Rooms and their arrangement, Mrs. Tobias; Special musical selection by Mrs. Ringer and Mrs. Richard Holt.

**P. E. O. Ladies Meet**

Chapter A. Z., P. E. O., met at the home of Mrs. Victor Senter Monday evening, May 6. After the regular order of business, it was a great pleasure to the ladies to welcome into their beautiful order Miss Ella Morrison.

A delightful social evening was spent, after which refreshments were served.

The ladies are anticipating a visit from the Plesce chapter in three weeks when they will be guests of the local chapter at a one-o'clock luncheon at the Country Club.

The Intermediate League girls met at the Methodist parsonage last Wednesday and enjoyed a May party with Mrs. D. W. MacGregor as hostess. The afternoon was very pleasantly spent. Each girl brought a May basket well filled with good things to eat and the baskets were exchanged and the luncheon was greatly enjoyed. These little get-together parties do much for the young people and they are appreciated.

The Pleasant Valley club will meet Thursday with Mrs. Eric Thompson. The time will be spent in Red Cross work. Refreshments will be served. Last week the club met with Mrs. Chas. Ash in a special meeting. Coffee and war cake were served.

The ladies of St. Mary's Guild gave a card party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moran. Those present report a splendid time. Refreshments were served.

The Entre-Nous club met with Miss Lois Corzine Friday evening. The time was spent at cards and Miss Corzine served a luncheon. The guests report a pleasant evening.

The Nimble Thimblers are meeting today with Mrs. Groy. They are doing a great work for the Red Cross. Light refreshments will be served.

Through an error last week we stated that the O. E. S. would meet Monday last. Monday, May 13, is their regular meeting night.

The Home Missionary district convention met at Laurel, May 18 and 19. The program will be given in next week's Democrat.

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. C. W. Hiscox, Wednesday, May 15.

**DEATH OF NELSON MOORE**

Last Son Of Revolutionary Sire Passes Away At Omaha May 4th At Age Of 88 Years

**BURIAL TUESDAY AT COLERIDGE**

April 12, 1830, Nelson Moore was born in a small town in Chautauqua county, New York, when that part of the state was an almost unbroken forest—before the days when steam railroads reached even that far west. His father, who was past seventy years at the time of Nelson's birth, was a soldier of the American Revolution, and died when the son was but a small lad. Life was indeed a struggle for himself and brothers and sisters and widowed mother, and school opportunities were not plentiful, besides, it took the united effort of all to keep hunger from the home, so he met life's battles with a serious handicap.

Necessity and ambition to do because of fondness for work induced the lad when just entering his teens to contract for wagon and team and join in the work of hauling railroad rails, which were shipped by water to the nearest lake points on Lake Erie, to the grade made for the new road just venturing into that part of the world—the old Lake Erie.

From this start he developed into a successful freighter and followed that business in some form for many years keeping well ahead of the iron horse most of the time. He freighted from the Missouri river to the mountains before the railroad was laid across that part of the "Great American Desert" now known as Nebraska. During the war times he freighted for Uncle Sam, delivering supplies and wood to the pioneer forts in the west. Indians were after the scalp of the "paleface" in those days, and he frequently had a train of forty wagons, two hundred or more head of oxen, and a bunch of forty or fifty teamsters and, at times, a company of soldiers was detailed to guard his train of supplies. One trip, of which we have heard him tell, they were compelled to corral ten times in a four days journey—about sixty miles—to resist Indian attacks.

In 1860 he was united in marriage at Strawberry Point, Iowa, to Miss Sophia Gardner, who went with him on many of his trips, and with two sons and three daughters survive him. In 1865 or '66 he purchased a farm in Delaware county, Iowa, a tract of unimproved prairie land which he broke up and developed into a home. Here they lived for about twenty years, then sold and located near Coleridge where for more than twenty years they have made their

**The Fire of Criticism**

SELDOM have new ideas been launched into the world which did not first pass through a fire of criticism. People are never ready to receive anything that is revolutionary, or contrary to accepted thought and custom.

A world that was taught to accept "disease" as unavoidable in life's experience could not at first understand the Chiropractic idea that all ailments are the result of vertebral interference with the life forces of the body; that by simple adjusting, without the aid of drugs or knife, the cause could be corrected, and normal conditions restored.

**Chiropractic is Revolutionary**

Thousands who formerly suffered are now enjoying health. They were not blinded by custom, and lifted the veil of skepticism to look into the wonders wrought by Chiropractic.

If you are not enjoying good health, give Chiropractic a fair, open-minded investigation and prove its value.

**DRS. LEWIS & LEWIS**  
**CHIROPRACTORS**  
5th Successful Year in Wayne

WAYNE : : NEBRASKA

home, and where the worn body was laid to rest Tuesday. They lived for a time at Lincoln and celebrated their golden wedding at University Place, March 1, 1910, when their children and many friends from Coleridge attended. At Lincoln he was asked to become a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, neighbors learning that he was eligible—and they were surprised to learn that they had a real son of a revolutionary soldier. He was made an honorary member of their organization and a banquet spread in his honor. Now, that he has gone, it is doubtful if there is now another survivor of his generation, his brothers and sisters all passing away before he was called. Mr. Moore had quite an extensive acquaintance in this part of Nebraska twenty-five years ago when he was an active farmer, for he did quite a business in buying and selling cattle. He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Case, in Omaha where they had stopped for a visit, when he

was stricken with paralysis four weeks before his death. The funeral at Coleridge Tuesday was a quiet one, from the home of his son, Guy Moore, attended by relatives and his former neighbors. Thus closes an active career of one who has seen wonderful changes come to pass during his span of life, and one who always took an active part in the work of the hour.

**STORE-BUILDING FOR RENT**

My store building on Second street west of State Bank, has just been vacated and is again for rent. For particulars, write or call C. E. Jones, Carroll, Nebraska. Phone 4-16. 10-2t.

For Sale—My Simplex short turn trailer. Suitable hook behind any automobile. Will haul any load up to a ton. Takes about a minute to couple or uncouple.—C. Clasen, Box 2, Wayne. Phone Red 42. adv.-tt.

The latest in wedding invitations and announcements at this office.

**?**

**Gives More Food Value For Your**

**\$**

**Than Meat?**

**Buy your meats at the**

**West Side Meat Market**

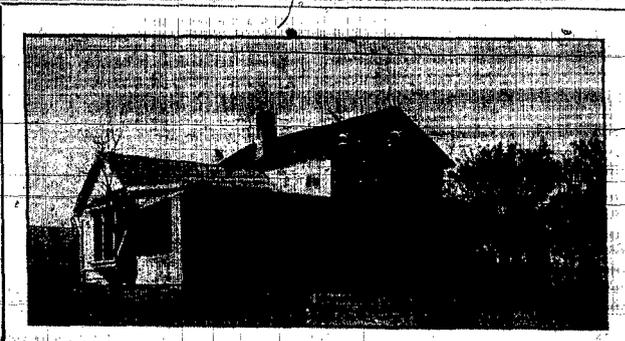
**where your \$ buys the most.**

**Jack Denbeck, Prop. Phone 46**

**Contracting Builders**  
**and Practical Carpenters**

Guy M. Williams and Frank Peklenk, two practical carpenters, have joined forces to "build up" the community, and ask an opportunity to help those in need. Estimated furnished and bids made on anything in the way of carpentry, whether a residence, a barn or good repair work.

**Williams & Peklenk**  
Phone Black 180 Wayne, Nebraska



Modern Wayne Residence of Carl Clasen, to be sold at Auction Saturday, May 16th at 2 o'clock. See the advertisement, page 3

**MORE THAN 102,000 BOYS ENROLLED FOR FARM SERVICE**

The enrollment of more than 102,000 boys between 16 and 21 years of age for farm work this season in the boy's working reserve of the United States Employment Service, has been made by six States, according to an announcement by the Department of Labor. The States first reporting were: California, 23,000; Indiana, 18,345; Illinois, 25,000; Ohio, 18,000; Tennessee, 4,200; Wisconsin, 14,000.

In Rhode Island high-school boys are being called in the reserve, trained in handling farm machinery, and sent in groups by automobile to farmers to demonstrate their ability.

Men's colleges and universities are making prompt response to the request of Secretary of Labor Wilson that their students be enrolled in the Public Service Reserve and placed on farms this summer to assist in food production. They will be placed with farmers through the United States Employment Service, with the aid of the county agents of the Department of Agriculture.

The allotment of meat purchases for the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps and the allies has been consolidated in a single bureau, with headquarters in Chicago. All meats pass rigid inspection.

Swimming is to be taught soldiers in some training camps this summer as a military requirement, according to the commission on training camp activities. A statement by the commission shows that 118,000 soldiers in camps participated in organized basket ball last season.

The United States Public Health Service is in need of medical officers for field duty in connection with the sanitation of several civil sanitary districts. Men physically disqualified from the Medical Reserve Corps are eligible for these positions, providing they are not suffering from

complaints that would seriously interfere with the performance of their duties.

**COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS**

Wayne, Nebraska, April 30, 1918. The City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, met at the City Hall in regular meeting, all members being present. Wm. Gilderleeve, councilman-elect, was also present.

The minutes of the regular meeting, April 9, were read and approved. The following claims were examined and on motion allowed and warrants drawn.

F. S. Berry, city atty expenses	29.70
Duncan Elec. Mfg. Co., repairs	2.57
B. E. Dewey, labor	9.00
C. Anderson, labor	1.20
Bert Mahaffee, labor	11.40
G. L. Masten, hurying dogs	2.00
W. A. Hunter, labor on streets	19.50
C. B. Thompson, team	3.00
A. G. Moore, labor on ditch	15.00
Wm. Piepenstock, repairs	1.60
C. A. Chace & Co, lumber	2.95
E. H. Merchant, blacksmithing	9.40
Wayne county, gal. iron tube	44.16
J. S. Lewis, repairs	9.95
Wayne School dist., storm sash	6.00
L. R. Ruback, labor	1.60
F. H. Benschopf, spl. police	1.50
A. G. Adams, supplies	30.55
Frank Powers, dray	18.00
C. W. Johnson, hauling coal	8.75
West. Elec. Co. transformers	720.60
O. N. Eicher, salary street missioner	78.00
Western Electric Co Equipment	2661.00
W. D. Redmond, water meter returned	10.00
Royal Ins. Co., on plant	136.29
Fire Association, on plant	136.29
J. M. Cherry salary last qr as clerk	75.00
J. M. Cherry Burroughs adding machine	125.00
G. A. Lamberson, salary	200.00
H. S. Ringland, salary last hf	50.00
Frank Powers, salary	100.00
Herman Lundberg, salary	100.00
W. A. Hiscox, salary	100.00
L. C. Gilderleeve, salary	100.00

Jno Harrington, salary	66.00
F. S. Berry salary	300.00
G. L. Miner, salary	95.00
G. A. Lamberson, coal	228.17
Light Fund	
P. P. Hull, labor	15.00
Sunderland Mch & Supply Co waste	4.96
Dick Carpenter, labor	1.35
Freight	16.59
Sheridan coal Co, coal	151.48
Freight on coal	187.84
W. H. Hoguewood, unload coal	49.48
Standard oil Co 2 bbl oil	36.63
Standard oil Co-1 bbl oil	14.66
W. A. Hiscox, hardware	20.35
Mildners Grocery supplies	3.10
H. L. Atkins, salary	90.00
Stebert Iekter, blacksmithing	17.20
W. E. Wolters, salary	100.00
Gus Newman, salary	87.00
H. B. Craven, hardware	54.05
Crane Co steam pipe	108.12
Western Boiler Compound & Chem Co	65.20
C. H. Fisher, lumber	57.89
J. M. Cherry last qr water com	225.00
Phillco & Harrington lbr	15.15
Carhart Hdw Co, hardware	133.68

On motion the clerk was directed to make application for Workman's Compensation policy.

On motion the Council adjourned to meet at the call of the Mayor.

**TRAINED WORKERS NEEDED**

The civilian branches of the Army and Navy are in need of thousands of highly trained workers, and before the end of 1918 these branches must be increased by at least 20,000, according to the Civil Service Commission.

The Ordnance Department of the Army needs large numbers of mechanical engineers, draftsmen, chemists, and metallurgists. Thousands of inspectors are wanted to pass on the quality of ordnance, ammunition, and other supplies. For office work statisticians, accountants, assistants in business administration, and specially trained clerks are needed.

The Quartermaster Corps wants several thousands of examiners and inspectors, and passenger and freight clerks are needed. The Signal Corps is short of draftsmen.

The Navy has an unlimited number of places for draftsmen, and a long list of positions for technical workers. Practically all branches of the service need stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, and clerks.

**War Savings Stamps And Thrift Stamps**

(From the Goldenrod)

The plan known as the War Savings Plan is one of the government measures for financing the war. It is a plan by which one may lend to the government small sums of money at a rate of interest averaging four per cent, compounded quarterly. One, who for any reason finds it impossible to buy liberty bonds, may by the War Savings Plan become one of the great army of patriotic citizens contributing to the war fund. Any one willing to make small personal sacrifices for the ultimate success of the great enterprise, to the support of which we as Americans stand pledged by our President, may become a member of the War Saving Society, any day simply by beginning the purchase of Thrift Stamps.

Almost anyone can save a dollar a month from the sum set aside by most of us for small personal expenditures. If a million people in this country deny themselves small luxuries costing a dollar each, the sum total thus saved does not appear too insignificant to count in even such great expenditure as this war necessitates.

The plan is a simple one. The government has issued Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps which may be purchased at the postoffices, banks and other authorized agencies.

A War Savings Stamp costs between \$4.12 and \$4.23 during 1918, depending upon the month in which it is purchased. The government will pay \$5.00 for it on January 1, 1923. A Thrift Stamp costs 25c. It is to be applied in payment on a War Savings Stamp. It does not bear interest. Its purpose is to enable people to save in small sums the amount necessary to purchase a War Savings Stamp. Take four dollars worth of these stamps and the odd cents in change to the post office or bank and ask for a War Savings Stamp and certificate. The certificate is a pocket folder containing twenty spaces in which to affix War Savings Stamps. As soon as one or more stamps have been affixed it becomes a government obligation. One cannot get this certificate without buying at least one War Savings Stamp. As soon as twenty War Savings Stamps have been affixed one may secure another certificate. Each certificate is to be kept until January 1, 1923 when the government will pay \$100.00 for it. No individual may fill more than ten certificates.

The price of a War Savings Stamp was \$4.12 in December, 1917, and January, 1918. After January the price increased one cent each month until December, 1918, when the price is \$4.23. The price is higher each month because the stamps are earning interest.

If you wish to begin saving small luxury money for the purchase of Thrift stamps ask at the postoffice for a Thrift card, to which you can attach your Thrift Stamps. The card costs nothing and provides a convenient way of saving the stamps. It holds sixteen, or four dollars worth. The interest on War Savings Stamps is paid in one sum on January 1, 1923.

War Savings certificates are not transferrable except in case of death or disability, and may not be sold. Thus your investment really means that you, personally, are lending so much to your government until January 1923.

"Many a mickel makes a muckle" is an old Scotch saying. Great enterprises have been initiated and carried to a successful conclusion, depending for their cost upon the systematic collection of nickels and dimes. Perhaps the most famous of these is the building of the tallest of the New York skyscrapers, the great Woolworth building, with its fine Gothic tower, said to be the most beautiful office building in the world. In lower Manhattan it towers into the blue, a monument to the business sagacity of its owner and builder, the proprietor of the ten cent stores, established all over the country, for the purpose of catching the nickles and dimes.

The American people, as a rule, spend small coins lavishly on such things as candy, toys, small belongings and amusements.

If our government thinks the conservation of this small coin of sufficient importance to have formulated a plan for our saving it, to have asked us to invest it, and to have offered interest on the accruing sum for a period of years, we may conclude that the matter is one of sufficient importance for our serious consideration.

It is a chance too for us to get into the line that reaches all the way from each boy in the trenches to the base of supplies, where each thing needed for the successful prosecution of the war is started on its way to him. Let us not fail in the little things, because we are not able to do the big things we should like to be in a position to do. Let us all become War-Savers. Denying ourselves something for the sake of the great cause, let us buy stamps and become boosting members of the W. S. S., the War Savings Society.

—Martha Pierce.

**Seniors Entertain Juniors 'With A Patriotic Party'**

(From the Goldenrod)

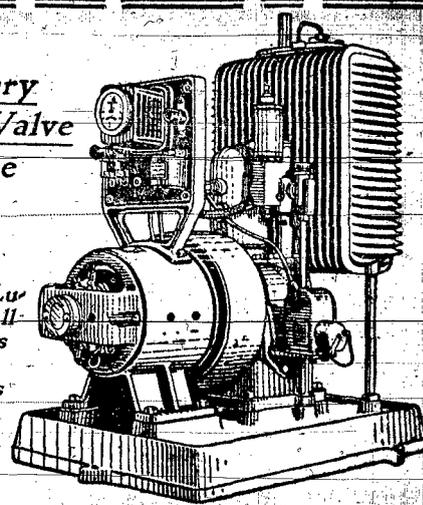
The Seniors entertained the Juniors Friday evening, May 26, at the Physical-Industrial building. The first part of the evening was spent in playing games and holding various contests between the Juniors and Seniors. After adjourning to the banquet hall, squares of linen for hemming and squares of cloth for quilt blocks were distributed. Each finished article was marked according to its merits and the amount of time spent on it. Prizes were awarded to those receiving the highest marks. The quilt block made by Gertrude Satorius and the handkerchief hemmed by Mayme Peterson received the highest marks and the girls were each given a small service flag. Cliff Penn and Julius Young were awarded the booby prizes, small thimbles. Enough blocks for a quilt and a half were pieced and twenty-seven handkerchiefs hemmed. This was regular Red Cross work.

Toasts were given by members of each class and the sponsors after the refreshments were served. Glennie Cooper, president of the Senior class, was toastmistress. Eunice Preston, '18, spoke on the topic, "Allies." Lena Andrew, '18, on "Holding the Line." The Junior toasts were "Under Fire" by Dorothy Bessire. Mr. Huntmer and Miss Beechel gave the toasts, "The 1919 Drive" and "Taps". Mrs. Huntmer was a guest of the Senior class.

In one of the Junior toasts this farewell advice was given to the Seniors:

Dearest Seniors, here's my warning: Carry on! Rise up early in the morning; Carry on! Don't remark, "I am a beauty, Surely, I have done my duty, I have taught and won the booty; Carry on! Doubtless, you've been doing splendid, Carry on! But you're duty's never ended, Carry on! Till you reach that highest status, Up to which you've tried to bait us, Then you still must there await us. Carry on! What though you've been hoarding knowledge, Carry on! Knowing more than any college, Carry on! Never hesitate and ponder,

**Electricity Means Comfort and Safety**



**The Rotary Sleeve Valve Engine Solves the Problem**

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

**THE ALAMO UNIT**  
*Its Superior 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

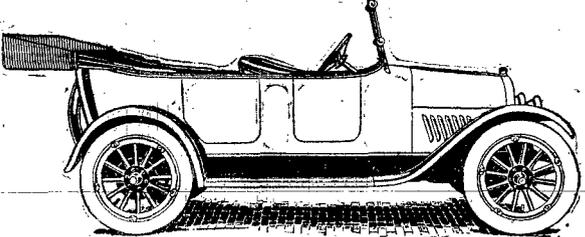
We also furnish plants of belted type to be operated from any farm engine or line shaft.

**FOR SALE BY:**

**KAY & BICHEL**

**Implements and Tractors Wayne, Neb.**

**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**

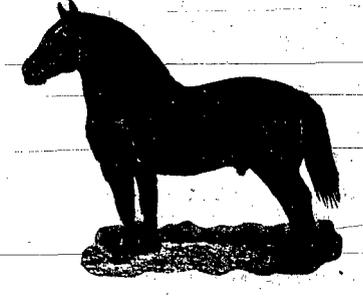
PHONE 135 WAYNE, NEB.

Never wait a bit or wonder, When you've tried your wits to squander. Carry on!

Don't forget the Juniors walking, Carry on! In your footsteps daily stalking, Carry on! Meeting all your bluffs with bluffing, Meeting all your puff with puffing, Making worthy things of nothing, Carry on!

—CALL ON—  
**Wm. Piepenstock**  
—FOR—  
**HARNESS, SADDLES**  
and everything in the Horse Furnishing Line  
We also carry a full line of Trunks Suit Cases and Travelling Bags

**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 sir 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 Mignon 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, Fansy 13556, by Henri le Blanc (739).

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

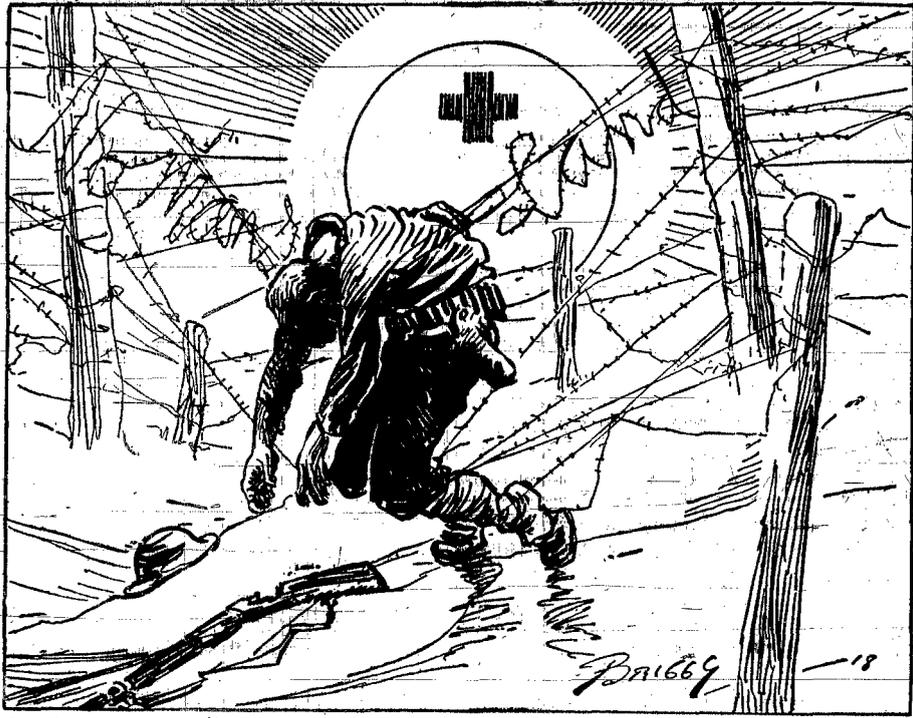
Don's terms are \$10.00 for the season; \$15.00 to insure mare in foal. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

**ROYCE FOLTZ, Groom**



A Great Net of Mercy drawn through an Ocean of Unspeaking Pain  
**The American Red Cross**

## When a Feller Needs a Friend



Contributed by BRIGGS.

## Caleb Rogers Does A Bit of Figgerin'

By JOSEPH C. LINCOLN  
 Of the Vigilantes.

Caleb Rogers was seated at the little desk behind the counter of his "general store" at Rogers' Corners. His check book was open before him, and he was tapping his front teeth with the end of a penholder and apparently considering deeply. Daniel Griggs, who owns the big farm half a mile up the road, entered the store and stood for a moment regarding its proprietor with an amused smile.

"Well, Caleb," he observed, "you look and act more like a Rockefeller every day you live. I presume likely you're figgerin' whether you'll invest this month's income in more Standard Oil or use it to buy your wife another diamond collar?"

Mr. Rogers smiled also, but he was serious enough a moment later.

"Dan," he said, "I tell you what I was figgerin'. I was figgerin' whether I hadn't better make the check I was goin' to give the Red Cross folks a hundred instead of fifty."

Griggs' mouth opened in astonishment.

### What About Jim Griggs?

"You give a hundred dollars to the Red Cross, Caleb Rogers?" he demanded. "You! Are you crazy? You certainly ain't worth any more money than I am, and I was calculatin' to give about ten—hot more'n fifteen anyway. The Red Cross is a mighty fine thing, I know that well enough. But if you'll tell me why folks no richer than you and me should give?"

Caleb's foot, which had been resting over one corner of the desk, came to the floor with a bang. He straightened, leaned forward and shook his forefinger earnestly at his visitor.

"Tell you?" he repeated. "Yes, Dan Griggs, I will tell you. I'll tell you because you've got a boy, same as I have, up here at the big camp, and it won't be many weeks, or even days, afore they're both over on 'tother side of the big pond fightin' the most cussed, cruel, unscrupulous gang of thieves and murderers that ever rigged up in uniforms and killed women and babies for fun. Oh, of course you know all that, you'll say. You know your son has enlisted and is goin' to war, to battle, to run his chance along with the rest of bein' killed or wounded or taken prisoner. You know it, yes, in a general way you do. Such things, the woundin' and all that, happen to other boys every day, but it's amazin' how slow fellers like you and me are to realize that they're just as likely to happen to that one boy we set so much store by. It's what I've just been tryin' to realize, Dan. I've been sittin' here thinkin' it out."

"Take my own boy—or take yours, to fetch it right home—take your Jim. Jim left here and he went off to camp to be trained. And it was colder than the northeast corner of an ice chest up in that camp, and he no sooner landed than he realized he hadn't got the heavy sweater he'd ought to have. His mother would have knit it, but 'twould have taken time, and he'd have pretty nigh frozen wallo. So the Red Cross gave it to him, along with wristers and a comfort kit. On the way up to camp, wherever that troop train he was on stopped there was

Red Cross women with hot coffee and sandwiches, a-makin' him comfortable, doin' the little kind things you and his mother are just longin' to do this minute.

"When Christmas come who saw that the bundles from home got to him? Who gave him things—candy and smokes and such—on its own account? The Red Cross, that's who! And when he had the bad cold and fever who supplied the nurse that did more than anybody else to fight the pneumonia off? The Red Cross, Dan; nobody else."

"And when he's on the ship goin' across, when he's marchin' through France on his way to them trenches we read so much about, when at last he's in those trenches—who's lookin' out for him every minute of the time? Who's motherin' and fatherin' him, same as you and your wife would give all this wide world to be able to do? Why, the Red Cross, just the Red Cross."

"And when he goes over the top to get his first real punch at the Kaiser's gang of pirates, suppose he gets a bullet through him somewhere. It can just as likely be him or my Sam as anybody else's boy, remember that. He's lyin' out there in No Man's Land, and it's nigh and cold and wet, and he's in pain, awful pain, and—"

Mr. Griggs interrupted.

"For mercy sakes, don't, Caleb!" he pleaded. "I can't bear to think of it."

"Then you ought to. 'Twill do you good to think just a little. For pretty soon who comes crawlin' along through the hell fire to him and gives him water—and morphine, if he needs it—and binds up his wounds and carries him back to the place where the doctors are? And whose doctors are they that gives him the very best treatment that's possible, and whose hospital does he go to afterwards, and whose doctors and nurses take such good care of him there? Puttin' it all together, who makes Jim Griggs a well man again and makes it possible for his father and mother and sisters to lay eyes on him once more? Nobody on this earth but the Red Cross. And God bless it, I say!"

Mr. Griggs shook his head.

"No, I don't," he said. "I guess I can spare a hundred, too—for the boy's sake."

### What is Your Son Worth to You?

"And now you wonder why a man no richer than I am is givin' a hundred dollars to a society that's doin' all that and a million times more for my boy. Look here, Dan Griggs. How much is your son worth to you? If you could save his life by doin' it wouldn't you sell the farm and the stock and your house and the last shirt on your back? Wouldn't you give him the last cent you had if he needed it to save himself from torture and death? Well, the Red Cross is doin' everything humans can do to save him from those things, and it's warmin' him and comfortin' him and keepin' him well and happy besides. And what it's doin' for him it's doin' for every one of the soldiers in the fields or the trainin' camps, the hospitals—even in the German prisons. And it needs money—and you grudge givin' it!"

Mr. Griggs shook his head.

## YOUR HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS

### WAR FUND COMMITTEE TELLS HOW IT WAS SPENT.

#### No Part of It, Says John D. Ryan, Went for Any Expenses of the Organization.

John D. Ryan, vice chairman of the War Council, recently discussed the disbursements of the first \$100,000,000 American Red Cross fund and spoke of the necessity for further funds. He announced that the week set apart for the drive is May 20 to 27.

"We have collected \$105,000,000," said Mr. Ryan. "We have allowed refunds to chapters—as you know, chapters are entitled to retain 25 per cent of the collections covered by the chapter. They have not in all cases availed themselves of the 25 per cent, but we have allowed \$17,006,121 on this account. We have appropriated to date \$77,721,918 and we have available for appropriation on March 1 \$10,871,217, with the addition of \$3,500,000 we know to be perfectly good when called upon."

"The appropriations have been made to the different countries as follows: France, \$30,936,103; Belgium, \$2,086,131; Italy, \$3,588,823; Russia, \$1,243,845; Rumania, \$2,076,363; Serbia, \$875,180; Great Britain, \$1,885,750, including \$1,000,000 that was appropriated by the War Council to the British War Relief, and for other foreign relief work, \$3,576,300."

"For relief work for prisoners we have expended \$343,304, and this work is only beginning. These appropriations have been made to care for the prisoners that we feared might be taken. We also spent for equipment and expenses of Red Cross personnel sent abroad \$113,800; for army base hospitals in the United States, \$54,000; for navy base hospitals in the United States, \$32,000; for medical and hospital work in the United States, \$531,000; for sanitary service in camps in this country, \$403,000; for camp service in the United States, \$3,451,150, and miscellaneous in the United States, \$1,118,748. We have funds restricted as to use by the donors amounting to \$2,520,409, and we have as a working capital for the purchase of supplies for resale to the chapters or for shipment to France of \$15,000,000. We have working cash advances for France and the United States of \$4,288,000."

"People say we use 60 cents to spend a dollar. The expenses of the Red Cross today are well within the amount of money provided by membership fees. No part of the \$105,000,000 that we got is spent for carrying on the work."

\*\*\*\*\*  
 \* I want to say to you that no \*  
 \* other organization since the \*  
 \* world began has ever done such \*  
 \* great constructive work with the \*  
 \* efficiency, dispatch and under- \*  
 \* standing, often under adverse \*  
 \* circumstances, that has been \*  
 \* done by the American Red Cross \*  
 \* in France.—General Pershing. \*  
 \*\*\*\*\*

## Great Wheat Stocks Isolated.

It's the shortage in ships that is putting the Allies and the United States on wheat rations. Great stocks of wheat are isolated in India, and Australia. At great sacrifice in ship space and use the Allies are forced to secure some wheat from Argentina.

On January 1, Australia had stored 100,000,000 bushels of wheat that was ready for export—but there were no ships. Then came the new crop with an exportable surplus of 30,000,000 bushels. Now Australia has approximately 180,000,000 bushels waiting for ships.

India, at the same time, had 70,000,000 bushels of wheat stored for export. During April 50,000,000 bushels more out of the new crop will be added to the pile.

Argentina closed the last shipping season with 11,000,000 bushels of wheat left in the stock available for export. The new crop will add 135,000,000 to the left over.

It is not a problem that the wheat does not exist in the world—it is entirely a problem of shipping, which has thrown on America the obligation of dividing our stock with the Allies.

Report has it that the federal court at Omaha has recently granted the Nebraska Electric company a raise in rates and that Wakefield is among the number of towns affected. This report seems to be unconfirmed, but there is one thing sure, it is true with four of the towns in which this company operates, and it will be true in Wakefield shortly, if not already, unless something unusual prevents.

The Commercial Club has it all figured out on paper that the company is making seads of money and all that sort of thing, but, granting it is so, it won't prevent the company from making an effort to get the raise they want if they think they can get by with it. And once they get the raise, we'll come pretty nearly paying the fiddler. Although as far as can be learned no steps have been actually taken by the company to get the raise here, but the mere fact that they tried it with Hartington and three other towns, and succeeded, should be incentive enough to get the people of Wakefield up on their ears, if they ever expect to, and if they intend to fight the company's request in the courts, they can't start too soon.

It appears to be a matter of life and death for the light company, and they mean business, and if we are to beat them at their own game, we should have started some time ago—Wakefield Republican.

### SHORT HORN BULLS

Parties interested in raising cattle should call and see bulls raised by John S. Lewis & Son. They are the largest beef cattle yet. Their dams give a good flow of milk. Herd headed by Britton Goods (339757), son of Imported Choice Goods (186802), the most noted bull ever imported. His get and the get of his son and grandsons has won more prizes than any other family of the breed. Such cattle in Iowa sales last month averaged \$900 to 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

## Many Loaned Their Sons— You Can Loan Your Money

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

You are asked to loan your money.

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

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

U. S. War Savings Stamps earn for the holder 4% interest compounded quarterly, or equivalent to about 4 3/4%. This is the highest rate of interest the government has ever paid or probably ever will pay on the money it borrows.

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

## State Bank of Wayne

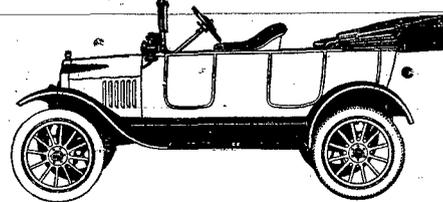
HENRY LEY, President      ROLLIE W. LEY, Cashier,  
 C. A. CHACE, Vice President.      H. LUNDBERG, Ass't Cashier.

# Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

While there's not telling what conditions may face the country before the war is over, one thing is certain and that is that Ford cars will grow more and more into being actual necessities, both in city and country. Prospective buyers will do well to place orders NOW, when a reasonably quick delivery is possible. Don't put it off until spring for the demand is continuous from all parts of the country; Ford cars are wanted in the North, South, East and West every day of the year. Let us have your order today and we'll hustle our best that you may not be kept waiting.

WAYNE MOTOR COMPANY



### EVERYONE MUST HELP.

Wars cannot be fought without money, and upon the Treasury centers every financial demand upon the Nation.

The rich of this country cannot alone meet the needs of the Nation; the men of the country cannot do it alone; the women of the country cannot do it alone; but all of us, the people of the United States, disregarding partisanship, forgetting selfish interests, thinking only of the supremacy of right and determining to vindicate the majesty of American ideals and secure the safety of America and civilization, can do the great and splendid work which God has called upon us to do.

W. G. McADOO,  
 Secretary of the Treasury.

Partial Directory of Members of WAYNE COUNTY PURE BRED BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION Wayne, Nebraska.			
V. L. Dayton, President Wayne	Harry Tidrick, Vice President Winside	H. J. Miner Wayne	Secretary-Treasurer Wayne
Pure Bred Shorthorns The foundation cow on which this herd started was Daybreak 3d Five of this tribe now in herd Dale's Czar now at head of herd. Peter Ulrich, Winside.	Henry Cozad CHOICE GOODS STRAIN SHORTHORN CATTLE Have for sale two choice bull calves and a herd bull. Wayne, Nebraska.	C. F. Sundahl SHORTHORN CATTLE DUROC JERSEY HOGS PERCHERON HORSES Wakefield, Nebraska.	
H. J. Miner Polled Durham and Shorthorn Cattle bred for beef and milk. Silver Laced Wyandotte chickens Farm 1 mile south of Wayne	D. H. Cunningham, Auctioneer Wayne, Nebraska. Pure Bred Stock Sales and Farm Sales Specialties Years of Experience	W. H. Neely LIVE STOCK and FARM SALE AUCTIONEER Specialty Pure Bred Stock Sales Wayne, Nebraska.	
V. L. Dayton Single Comb Rhode Island Red Eggs For Setting. Phone 112-400 Wayne, Neb.	Shorthorn Bulls for Sale Acanthus, Broodhooks, Lavender Strains. H. C. PRINCE, Winside, Neb. S. C. Brown Leghorn eggs, all season, \$3.50 per 100.	For SALE CATALOGUES, CARDS, and BILLS see THE NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT Phone 145 :-: Wayne, Neb.	
Geo. McEachen, Wayne Big Type Poland China Hogs of Mow's Fashion blood McEachen's Big Mow McKing of Wonders and others	David D. Tobias, M. D. C. Assistant State Veterinarian Phones: Office: Ash 2-264 Residence: Ash 1-264 Office at Brick Barn, Wayne.	Harry Tidrick POLAND CHINA and DUROC JERSEY HOGS At farm southeast of Winside	

# Basket Store News

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY  
—SPECIALS—

Onion Sets, 2 qts. for	14
1 lb. Calumet	20
30 Red Salmon, tall cans	25
15c Bottle Shu-White	10
25c Bottle Jet-Oil	27
Large Hippo Washing Powder	35
Small Hippo Washing Powder 5 for 25	
60-70 Cal. Prunes, 2 lbs. for	25
Rice Flour, per lb.	11
2 Cans Tall Milk	25
Fresh Country Lard, gal. lots, lb.	30
Red River Early Ohio Potatoes per bushel	1.00
Large Cans Sauer Kraut	15
Large Cans Hominy	11
100 lbs. Chick Feed	4.75
Crisco, 28c, 38c, and 75c per can.	
Walter Baker Chocolate, per lb.	40
Creamery Butter, per lb.	42
2 Pkgs Grape Nuts	25
3 Cans Dutch Cleanser or Lewis	
Lye	25
Mason Jar Full Qt. Oilies	50
Mason Jar, Full Qt. Split Sweet	
Pickles	40
Mason Jar Full Qt. Pure Apple Butter	35

SATURDAY—AFTER SUPPER  
—SPECIALS—

Butter Nut Coffee, per lb.	30
Chocolate Peanut Cluster, lb.	33
Pint Monarch High Grade Catsup	20

On Saturday we are promised extra clerks so The Basket Store will be able to wait on the big crowds without delay.

We will have a limited supply of Strawberries Saturday. Farmers who do not get to town by 5 o'clock will find it to their advantage to phone their entire order. We will have it all up and ready for you. Save time for both.

Patrons who have bought on credit for years now volunteer the statement that the Cash System is the Only Way. It's the real nice clean business way to buy goods. It's like taking a bath—you feel better! It's quite natural and common sense that people patronize a Cash Store.

The Basket Store is not a Fad but a Reality and a real prominent factor in this community. We have Made Good and are going to Make Better from day to day. The rich and poor comply with the same terms of Spot Cash. We have plenty of ready money to discount our bills and when we buy goods, it is done with a free hand—goods it is done with a free hand—buy where we can secure the best values, not of some jobber whom we owe a past due account at any price he sees fit to ask. The Basket buys goods considerable less than the average credit giving store. That's why we can offer you so many bargains which look good to you.

We sell four and five cheese per week—our cheese is always fresh and good quality.

Early Tomato and Cabbage plants at the Basket.

Horseshoe Tobacco has advanced again—will soon be 80c per pound—get a 5 pound butt before our price advances.

Security Calf and Pig Food will more than please you. Carl Miller says, "It's the best I ever saw for young pigs." A money-back guarantee with every pail.

Security Gall Cure never fails—a new supply—all sizes.

Don't wait until it's too late to secure your year's supply of first-class auto oil @ 40c. When my last year's contract is exhausted it means an advance of 12c to 15c per gallon. Just call Phone No. 2 and say, "Fill my barrel some time this month."

Holsum Bread every morning. White as snow—you will like it.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Winnifred Fleetwood was a Sioux City visitor Sunday.

J. J. Ahern returned Monday evening from a business trip to Omaha.

Mrs. W. H. James and children of Carroll visited Monday with Mrs. D. W. Noakes.

Mrs. Ed Wright went to Carroll Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Herb Honey.

Mrs. John Witmer and daughter Florence of Rosalia were Wayne visitors Tuesday.

Miss Birdie Cross and Mrs. Guy Root went to Sioux City Tuesday to make a short visit.

Miss Bessie Durie went to Wakefield Sunday to visit her friend, Miss Mae Howard, for the day.

Mrs. Sam Allen of Coleridge was a Wayne visitor Tuesday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Donahay.

Miss Ethel Swanson Sundayed at Carroll with friends.

Mrs. Will Rennieck was a business visitor to Sioux City Tuesday.

Mrs. Weiland went to Winside Wednesday evening for a short visit.

Victor Carlson returned Wednesday evening from a visit at Sioux City.

Frank Sederstrom is at Omaha this week taking treatment at an hospital.

W. J. McGinty is here from Carroll where he has been working for a time.

Mrs. Carroll Orr and Mrs. A. Kostomitsky were Sioux City visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul MBildner has gone to Charter Oak, Iowa, this week to visit home folks.

W. D. Funk of Bloomfield and P. H. Peterson of Wausa were Wayne visitors Tuesday.

Master Herald and Walter McIntyre from Winside were Wayne visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. John Reinbrecker and Mrs. Art Auker were visitors from Winside Wednesday.

Special for Saturday—A big selection of caps worth \$1.00 to \$2.00 at 50c.—Morgan's Toggery.—adv.

Joe Meister, who has been home on a ten days furlough, returned to Great Lakes, Illinois, Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Meyer and Miss Clara Stallsmith visited at Sioux City this week, returning Wednesday evening.

All kinds of cool goods. Our ice cream and cold drinks are the best. Pure and delicious.—The Wayne Bakery.—adv. 1-t.

Mrs. Emma Cajacob of Caruthers, California, arrived Wednesday for a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Massie drove over to Newmans Grove Saturday to spend Sunday with their son, J. R., who is teaching there.

Order your ice cream here for that party. The Wayne Bakery. adv. 1-t.

Ben Skiles came down from Norfolk Sunday for a visit with his parents and sister between trains, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skiles and Mrs. Fox.

A little three-year-old girl of Wayne saying her prayer the other evening: "Lord bless Mamma and Papa and Uncle and all the Soldier boys and get the kaiser's goat. Amen."

Dennis E. Sullivan, of Florence, Colorado, who visited here this week, was a business man in Wayne about ten years ago, and met many friends while stopping a few hours in our city.

Get under one of our big selection of panamas for summer.—Morgan's Toggery.—adv.

George McEachen sold two hogs to M. L. Harris of Canton, Oklahoma, the first of the week for the sum of \$800.00. George has some splendid hogs and people are finding out that fact as will be seen from this order from Oklahoma.

J. H. Kemp was at Omaha last week Friday and Saturday, attending a meeting of the different food administrators. Some new rules were formulated. Mr. Kemp is giving the work of his department in the war affairs very careful attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Damme and their grand-daughter, Laura Baker, went to Freeport, Illinois to visit their daughter, Mrs. Carl Baker, who is taking treatment at a hospital there. They report Mrs. Baker improving and likely soon to be coming home.

Prof. O. R. Bowen returned Saturday evening from a trip to Cheyenne and Kimball counties. While there he purchased a farm about three and one-half miles from Dix in Kimball county. He likes that country out there and thinks he has made a good buy.

Wm. Rennieck and M. Munsinger leave today for Lansing, Michigan, on business connected with some of the different brand of cars which Mr. Rennieck is selling in this territory. It will be quite a pleasant trip, beyond a doubt, for at Lansing they may see cars by the thousands in the making.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant S. Mears are home from California where they spent of the winter months. They report a very pleasant time and that they were nearly a month on their way, stopping at many places of interest. They visited their son at Schuyler and the other at Sioux City. He rather likes the idea of missing a winter from his life now and then.

Ice cream for these hot days. The Wayne Bakery. adv. 1-t.

The following guests were entertained at the C. B. Carter home Sunday: Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Barr and four children of Tilden, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Panjabaker and daughter Cora of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Carter and daughter of Carroll, and Mrs. Lute Miller; the occasion being a farewell gathering in honor of Roy A. Carter, who left for Fort Logan Wednesday morning.—Winside Tribune.

Mr. Carter failed to pass the physical examination and came home again.

Phil Kohl went to Colorado on a business trip today.

For Sale Cheap—A good lawn mower. L. A. Fanske. 19-tf.

Mrs. J. C. Schmode of Winside was a Wayne visitor Wednesday.

Miss Josephine Mack has been ill the greater part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weeces went to Sioux City Wednesday for a visit.

For Sale—Large cupboard, round dining table, rockers, etc. Call Blk 350. adv-19-tf

See Fortner for chick feed—he compounds it and knows it is right.—adv.

August Samuelson of Wakefield arrived today to visit relatives and old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foltz who have been at Omaha for several days, came home Tuesday evening.

Ice Cream? We have it—just the kind you like, rich and delicious.—The Wayne Bakery. adv-1-t.

Mrs. O. Strahan returned to her home at Malvern, Iowa, today after a few days visit here with relatives.

Prof. A. V. Teed went to Page today where he will deliver the commencement address to the 1918 class.

Leave your order for that summer suit now. We'll fit and please you in every way.—Morgan's Toggery.—adv.

Fred Sundahl has been elected secretary-treasurer of the County Farm Bureau in place of Mr. Ulrich, who resigned.

Julius Hurstad has been visiting friends at Huron, Kansas, for a few days, returning to his work again this week.

Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Wiley were called to Napoleon today on account of the serious illness of their nephew, E. W. Polley.

Jos. Vanlaningham and daughter Martha went to Anthon, Iowa, today to visit his daughter, Mrs. M. Banta, who is very ill.

For parties we can fix you out a luncheon or fill your order for specials in their ice cream line. Come in. Wayne Bakery. 1-t.

Mrs. E. A. Johnson of Sioux City arrived Tuesday evening for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fleetwood.

Mrs. Polly Saunders and son, J. W. Saunders, went to St. Charles, Iowa, Tuesday, where Mrs. Saunders expects to make an extended visit.

Rev. S. X. Cross returned from Emerson today where he attended the installation of Rev. Alex Wimberly into the ministry at that place.

Prof. J. R. Armstrong went to Sioux City Wednesday on account of the illness of Mrs. Armstrong's mother, who is at a hospital there.

This week has given us a taste of hot weather. Get a taste of our bread and home folks will not have to swelter over baking on these hot days.—The Wayne Bakery. adv-1-t.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington and son Paul left this morning by auto to visit at different places in the counties south of Wayne, going as far as Tekamah.

Go to a feed mill for grinding, says Fortner, who is fitted to add 33 per cent to the feed value of your high priced grain by properly mixing and grinding.—adv.

Guy M. Williams and Frank Pektent have joined forces for contracting and building and ask you for a chance to bid on your work in their line, or will do carpenter work by the day.

B. Y. High of Bloomfield was a Wayne visitor Monday. He had been to Camp Funston to visit his son Ralph who is there in the service. Mr. High says they are shipping soldiers from Camp Funston right along now.

One who claims to know says that if the price of "highballs" continues much higher it will not be necessary to enact a national prohibition law, for the price will exclude the purchase of more than a teaspoonful on a month's salary.

Men! Help Uncle Sam's dwindling leather supply by wearing low shoes this summer. You'll find what you want at Morgan's Toggery. Also a big line of canvas oxfords.—Morgan's Toggery.—adv.

Mrs. W. E. MacGregor came Monday evening from Houston, Texas, and will make an extended visit here at the homes of Rev. D. W. MacGregor and Mr. and Mrs. Will Rennieck. Her husband, Lieutenant MacGregor, sailed for France the first of the week. He has been stationed at Camp Logan, Texas, for some time.

EVAN ALLEN CHAPMAN CALLED

County Clerk Reynolds had us stop the press to announce that Evan Allen Chapman, who has been on the waiting list to serve Uncle Sam as a worker in a gas plant, has been called for duty to report at Indianapolis, Indiana, and is under orders to leave May 17th.

The local board has issued a reclassification for Forrest Elmer McNatt placing him in class I. His order number is 220.

# A BUSINESS CHANGE!

We wish to announce to the public that we have purchased the interest of J. H. Wendte in the general merchandise business known as J. H. Wendte & Co., and will continue the business at the store room so long occupied by this firm and its predecessors.

All accounts due the old firm are payable to us; all unpaid bills against the retiring firm are to be assumed by the present management. The business of the place will be continued as before, with full, carefully selected lines of dry goods, shoes, notions, groceries, and goods usually carried in a general store. The same efficient help is expected to remain to aid us in serving you.

The management of the business will be in charge of the Junior member of the firm, who has spared no pains to fit himself for the new duties, during the past two years, and who will prove his ability as a manager.

Patrons, old and new, are solicited to continue trade relations with this store as for many years past. We greet old and new with a cordial welcome.

Respectfully yours,

# O. P. HURSTAD & CO.

Successors to J. H. Wendte & Co.

PHONE 139

WAYNE, NEBR.

### NOTICE

To George Feddern, Augusta Feddern, Ernest C. Bragonier, Olive Bragonier, Brougham Stevenson, Mary Stevenson, real name unknown, wife of Brougham Stevenson, C. M. Ammidown, real name unknown, Mary Ammidown, real name unknown, wife of C. M. Ammidown, C. W. C. Brandon, real name unknown, and Mary Brandon, real name unknown, wife of C. W. C. Brandon: Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of May, 1918, the Occidental Building & Loan Association of Omaha, Nebraska, as plaintiff, filed its petition in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, against the above named defendants, impleaded with other defendants, the object and

prayer of which petition is to foreclose a certain mortgage executed by Roscoe E. Gibson, William M. Gibson and Alice P. Gibson, on the 14th day of July, 1913, in favor of the Occidental Building & Loan Association of Omaha, Nebraska, conveying the West One Hundred (100) Feet of Lot Eighteen (18), in block Five (5), in the original town of Sholes, as surveyed, platted and recorded in Wayne County, Nebraska, as security for the payment of a promissory note, which said mortgage was filed for record in the Office of Registrar of Deeds of Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 19th day of July, 1913, and recorded in Book 39 of Mortgages at Page 291. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 17th day of June, 1918.

Dated this 8th day of May, 1918.  
OCCIDENTAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION, of Omaha, Nebraska, Plaintiff.  
By Ellery H. Westerfield,  
Its Attorney. 19-1t

Cream, poultry, eggs bring top price at Fortner's.—adv.

Single-comb White Leghorn Eggs for hatching from pure-bred, 13 eggs, 75c; 52, \$2.75; 104, \$6. Write or phone 1708, Wm. Roggenbach, Wisner, Neb. 17-1t

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

# Don't Make Muslin Underwear—

## You Can Buy it READY-MADE Much Cheaper!



Because we have a lot of Muslin Undergarments carried from last season and a good stock bought very early this spring, all of which we are selling at just about what materials now cost. A plentiful supply of children's gowns—slips and drawers are included.

# Ahern's

## Substitutes and Substitutes

In the war of 1861-65 the rich man might hire a substitute if it was his fortune to be drafted and often he sent one who made a better soldier than he would have been. In this war and conscription there is no such thing as hiring a man substitute, but one may and indeed is almost compelled to purchase food substitutes, and under the laws of the land they are frequently as good, and less expensive than the real article. Here are some of our wholesome, economical offerings in the line of wholesome foods at moderate prices:

\* In lieu of Butter, try our Pecan-Nut, Nut-Ola, or Margold Oleo-margarine—Clean and Wholesome.

For a Lard substitute, Save Money and have Wholesome Shortening by purchasing the famous Vegetole.

Also in our line you will find Cheese—several kinds, Dill Pickles, Fresh Cream Every Day, Evaporated Milk, Fish Cake, George's Cod-fish, Swedish Health Bread, and, of course

EVERYTHING IN THE LINE OF FRESH AND CURED MEATS

# The Central Market

PHONES 66 and 67

FRED R. DEAN, Proprietor

### WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

#### English Lutheran Church

(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Why not have the whole family represented at the school next Sunday morning.

Next Sunday is Mother's Day and will be observed in the church with a special service at 11 a. m. The object of this service is to honor the best woman who ever lived—your mother. If she has gone to her reward, cherish her memory by spending the most pleased to have you spend it—in the house of worship. Since the campaign for a universal remembrance and tribute to mother has been organized it has received wide recognition. Both in and out of the church there is a growing disposition to pay a part of the debt of love we owe to mother. The day has been recognized and recommended by the governors of most of the states and Congress has made it a national flag day. We are doing all we can to make it a red letter day in our church. Out of love and gratitude to your noble and self-sacrificing mother will you not come to this service and help fill every pew on the day especially set apart for the honor of mother. There will be special music and a sermon on Proverbs 31-28.

According to custom we will dismiss our evening preaching service to give the congregation an opportunity to hear the sermon to the high school graduates at the Presbyterian church.

Luther League meeting at 7:15 p. m. The topic for discussion, "Jesus Pleads for Us." The meeting will be led by the pastor.

Mrs. Ziegler will entertain the Ladies Aid next Thursday afternoon. This is an important meeting and calls for a large attendance. Election of officers for the coming year is one of the items on the program.

Methodist Episcopal Church

(Rev. D. W. MacGregor, Pastor)

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. This is a service of great interest to young and old. Sermon 11 a. m., followed with Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and reception of members.

7:00 p. m. Epworth League, Intermediate League and Boy Scouts will meet.

There will not be any preaching service at the church in the evening as the pastor has been chosen to preach the Baccalaureate sermon for the high school graduates.

Worse Than War Bread

Some of us feel a bit grieved when we are requested to give up our white wheaten loaf and eat some one of the many varieties of "war bread" now being made.

Thomas Pearne, a Methodist missionary, who spent many years of his life itinerating through the wilds of Oregon, can tell us something about bread that makes our war bread seem like ambrosia in comparison. In the course of his travels Pearne sometimes took a meal with "Hard Bread" Gardner, whose sobriquet speaks for itself. Mr. Pearne thus describes the delectable bread-stuff Gardner served:

"These biscuits were blue in color because of the blue pod in the wheat, which the screen of the miller did not take out. The biscuits were sodden and heavy and hard. One of them shot from a cannon would kill a man as dead as any leaden or iron ball."

Peace has its horrors no less than war!—Methodist Centenary Bulletin.

Presbyterian Church

(Rev. S. Xenophon Cross, Pastor)

The church seeks to serve and the community should feel free to demand the services of the church.

"Foolish Questions About Religion" will be the sermon subject for next Sunday morning. Some of the questions you have asked may be answered.

The High School Baccalaureate service will be held at this church at the usual hour of evening service. This is a union meeting and one in which the whole community is interested.

Attend the morning preaching service of the church. The sermon will be timely. The music will be good.

C. B. Thompson, Owner

There will be special music next Sunday morning under the direction of Mrs. A. R. Davis, chorister.

The modern Sunday school demands the attention of every thoughtful person. A large number of the religious ideas that our young people have are crystallized in this school of the church. In this school, there are classes suited to all.

Miss Dorothy Bressler will be the leader of the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

The topic discussed at this meeting will be: "Christian Endeavor Fellowship." The music committee, Miss Mae Hiscox, chairman, promises us special music at this meeting.

If you feel that the church is worth while, support it by attending the public services of the church. No other attitude or feeling of friendliness toward the church will take the place of your presence at the meetings. Be at the service next Sunday morning and your presence will be appreciated.

Baptist Church

(Rev. Fletcher J. Jordan, Pastor)

Special evangelistic services in the Baptist church during the month beginning Wednesday, May 8th, Evangelist W. T. Sherrod and singer, E. Otis Allen will conduct the meetings. The public is cordially invited to participate in all the services. Good music will be one of the features. A royal welcome awaits you. Let us pray for the success of the meetings and God will richly bless us for all the time and money that we may spend.

Next Lord's Day Mr. Sherrod will speak both morning and evening. Divine worship at 10:30 and 8:00 o'clock.

B. Y. P. U. meets at 7:00 o'clock next Sunday evening as usual. The subject will be, "Denominational Fellowship," and the leader is Mrs. Shirley Sprogue. Let all our young people come to this service.

Evangelical Lutheran Church

Rev. Rudolph Moehring, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 o'clock Sunday; preaching an hour later.

Beginning Sunday with the services in English the alternate Sunday service will be in English and the other half time in German. All visitors will be welcome.

There will be no services at Win-side Sunday.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF MARCH RED CROSS SALE

The three banks in Wayne had clerks at the Red Cross sale held in Wayne, March 2, 1918. The banks have complete lists of the names of all persons who bought articles as well as lists of the names of all persons who donated money.

This committee has handled no money. All of the money has been checked out to W. M. Orr, treasurer of the Red Cross.

Besides the money received on March 2, several public sales since that time have sent in funds. The following is a complete report of all money turned over to the treasurer. The banks have now made a full settlement with all persons on their lists.

Paid W. M. Orr, by check, March 9, 1918.....\$7200.00

Paid W. M. Orr, by check, March 18, 1918..... 170.00

Paid W. M. Orr, by check, May 7, 1918..... 667.36

Total.....\$8037.36

In addition to the above amount the committee has turned over to W. M. Orr, funds as follows:

Football game, Dec. 7.....\$ 64.55

Mabbott barber shop donation 143.05

Norman barber shop donation 63.00

Wheaton barber shop donation 66.00

Total.....\$336.60

Total paid treasurer to date, \$8373.96

O. R. BOWEN, Chairman Financial Committee, Wayne County Red Cross.

OF INTEREST HERE

Miss Madeline Davoy has returned after spending a year at the Chicago School of Physical Education, and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davoy. \*\*\*

At a meeting of the alumnae of St. Catherine's academy, of Jackson, Nebraska, which was held yesterday at the academy, officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. Gertrude Nordyke, president, of Sioux City; Mrs. Nellie Berry, of Wayne, Nebraska, vice president, and Miss Margaret Waters, of Sioux City, secretary. The initial meeting of the new organization will be held at the academy on June 13.—Sioux City Tribune.

STORE BUILDING FOR RENT

My store building on Second street west of State Bank, has just been vacated and is again for rent. For particulars, write or call C. E. Jones, Carroll, Nebraska. Phone 4-16, 19-21.

For Sale—My Simplex short turn traller. Suitable to hook behind any automobile. Will haul any load up to a ton. Takes about a minute to couple or uncouple.—C. Clasen, Box 2, Wayne. Phone Red 42. adv.-11

There will be special music next Sunday morning under the direction of Mrs. A. R. Davis, chorister.

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Miss Dorothy Bressler will be the leader of the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

The topic discussed at this meeting will be: "Christian Endeavor Fellowship." The music committee, Miss Mae Hiscox, chairman, promises us special music at this meeting.

If you feel that the church is worth while, support it by attending the public services of the church. No other attitude or feeling of friendliness toward the church will take the place of your presence at the meetings. Be at the service next Sunday morning and your presence will be appreciated.

Baptist Church

(Rev. Fletcher J. Jordan, Pastor)

Special evangelistic services in the Baptist church during the month beginning Wednesday, May 8th, Evangelist W. T. Sherrod and singer, E. Otis Allen will conduct the meetings. The public is cordially invited to participate in all the services. Good music will be one of the features. A royal welcome awaits you. Let us pray for the success of the meetings and God will richly bless us for all the time and money that we may spend.

Next Lord's Day Mr. Sherrod will speak both morning and evening. Divine worship at 10:30 and 8:00 o'clock.

B. Y. P. U. meets at 7:00 o'clock next Sunday evening as usual. The subject will be, "Denominational Fellowship," and the leader is Mrs. Shirley Sprogue. Let all our young people come to this service.

Evangelical Lutheran Church

Rev. Rudolph Moehring, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 o'clock Sunday; preaching an hour later.

Beginning Sunday with the services in English the alternate Sunday service will be in English and the other half time in German. All visitors will be welcome.

There will be no services at Win-side Sunday.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF MARCH RED CROSS SALE

The three banks in Wayne had clerks at the Red Cross sale held in Wayne, March 2, 1918. The banks have complete lists of the names of all persons who bought articles as well as lists of the names of all persons who donated money.

This committee has handled no money. All of the money has been checked out to W. M. Orr, treasurer of the Red Cross.

Besides the money received on March 2, several public sales since that time have sent in funds. The following is a complete report of all money turned over to the treasurer. The banks have now made a full settlement with all persons on their lists.

Paid W. M. Orr, by check, March 9, 1918.....\$7200.00

Paid W. M. Orr, by check, March 18, 1918..... 170.00

Paid W. M. Orr, by check, May 7, 1918..... 667.36

Total.....\$8037.36

In addition to the above amount the committee has turned over to W. M. Orr, funds as follows:

Football game, Dec. 7.....\$ 64.55

Mabbott barber shop donation 143.05

Norman barber shop donation 63.00

Wheaton barber shop donation 66.00

Total.....\$336.60

Total paid treasurer to date, \$8373.96

O. R. BOWEN, Chairman Financial Committee, Wayne County Red Cross.

OF INTEREST HERE

Miss Madeline Davoy has returned after spending a year at the Chicago School of Physical Education, and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davoy. \*\*\*

At a meeting of the alumnae of St. Catherine's academy, of Jackson, Nebraska, which was held yesterday at the academy, officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. Gertrude Nordyke, president, of Sioux City; Mrs. Nellie Berry, of Wayne, Nebraska, vice president, and Miss Margaret Waters, of Sioux City, secretary. The initial meeting of the new organization will be held at the academy on June 13.—Sioux City Tribune.

STORE BUILDING FOR RENT

My store building on Second street west of State Bank, has just been vacated and is again for rent. For particulars, write or call C. E. Jones, Carroll, Nebraska. Phone 4-16, 19-21.

For Sale—My Simplex short turn traller. Suitable to hook behind any automobile. Will haul any load up to a ton. Takes about a minute to couple or uncouple.—C. Clasen, Box 2, Wayne. Phone Red 42. adv.-11



## RED CROSS CANTEENS; JUST WHAT THEY ARE

American Woman Tells Vividly of Her Canteen—The Gayest, Brightest Little Room One Ever Saw.

### NEVER SO PROUD OF ANYTHING IN ALL HER LIFE

Just what a Red Cross canteen is, how it is outfitted, and the hundred problems the American women have to meet in feeding the French, English and American soldiers is well shown in this letter from an American Red Cross worker:

We have really a wonderful place. It was given to us so rough and plain and ugly. I had a coat of plaster put on the walls, painted a bright blue wainscot three feet high with a stencil of flowers of red, white and blue above, white walls and ceiling, doors and windows outlined with light green, and stencils of bright colors between the windows of trumpets, and over the five doors delicious little paintings by Miss Kirkpatrick and Miss Beckett of soldiers and canteeners in the most clever and attractive way.

Brightest Little Room.

At the end of the room we have two girls, one American and one French, holding French and American flags. We have red and white oilcloth on the tables, red glass carafes and red turkey window curtains, and always flowers on the counters. It is the gayest, brightest little room you ever saw. However, it only holds about 120 men seated at the tables and it is to be used as a recreation room and even movies. Our big room is to have a huge kitchen and seats for 1,000 men or over, and will open right on to the platform. It is to be decorated by an artist from the Beaux Arts, as Miss Beckett has gone and Miss Kirkpatrick is too busy.

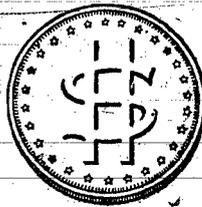
It will really be a splendid big place and we can work in comfort instead of being put in straits as we are now in to feed so many men with only six gas burners in a long row. We make the coffee, soup, cocoa, and ragout or sometimes regular Irish stew on our stoves and the roasts are cooked for us gratuitously at the bakers'. All food except coffee, meat, cocoa and sugar is cheap down here. It is the garden district of France. All the men are so pleased and grateful and we get such post cards and thanks. We have stewed apples, stewed dates and figs for deserts and I tell you it keeps us hopping to keep things going. Sometimes we run out of meat and then we fry eggs for them and they love them. The dormitories are wonderful. I never was so proud of anything before. Two Hundred canvas stretchers for beds. We never used them before, but we can keep them clean and put them outside if there is any vermin.

Model of Cleanliness.

We have a splendid fumigating plant and an incinerator, and the place is a model of cleanliness. All the men take off their wet and dirty boots. We have good felt slippers for them, two woolen blankets for each bed, two big stoves and an orderly that wakes them for their trains, good shower baths and wash rooms and altogether, when the big room is finished, it will be a model of everything it should be, particularly as our last touch is a barber. Last year the men slept in the road. We have adopted the Auberge sabots as the only sensible footwear as the roads and our floors are always wet.

## TOO YOUNG TO KEEP GAS MASKS ON

Many people say: "Why doesn't the government do the work of the Red Cross?" There is no better reply to this question than to cite some of the activities of the American Red Cross. Last August the American Red Cross issued an order for an automobile to be given to a French hospital for children of Toul, near Nancy. A lot of children for the bedrooms were sent down to brighten them up, a lot of toys for the children—French children brought in from the war zone, too young to keep on their gas masks. Today ten Red Cross automobiles are hauling to Red Cross hospitals in France French children whose parents, held in slavery in Germany, are now being dumped every day at Evian, on the Frapco-Swiss border. Fancy our government doing that for French children. Yet it must be done if the French morale behind the lines is to be kept up. These deeds of the American Red Cross are just as much a part of our military policy in France and Italy as though they were done under articles of war.



## What Your Dollar Bought 10 Years Ago—and What it Buys Now

The cost of most of the necessities of life, including materials used in giving telephone service, has been going up for some time.

But today your dollar buys 400% more telephone service than ten years ago.

And today your dollar buys 40% less of all living commodities than ten years ago.

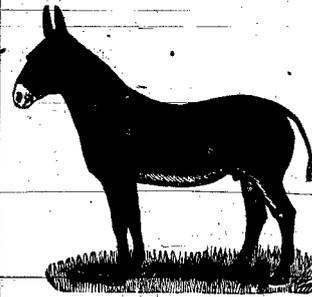
The price of the principal items used in telephone repairs and extensions has gone up about 75 per cent during the last two years.



### NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Save Food Buy War Savings Stamps and Liberty Bonds

### 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 10848; 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

## HAIMPS

(74280)

AN IMPORTED PERCHERON STALLION

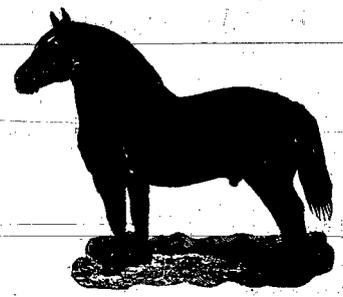
HAIMPS is a Black Percheron Stallion with star and snip. Sound. Was foaled May 8, 1907. Imported April, 1910 by Stream & Wilson, Creston, Iowa. He is recorded by the Percheron Society of America and his record number is 68681. Weight, 1950 and would easily weigh over a ton. Height 18 hands and 2 1/2 inches.

SEASON: Haimps will make the season of 1918 at the George McEachen place, 5 1/2 miles west of Wayne.

TERMS: \$10 for season or \$15 to insure mare with foal. Care will be taken to avoid accidents but will not be responsible should any occur.

Geo. McEachen and Fred Sandahl, Owners

## 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.

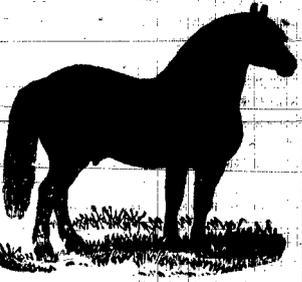
Thursday evening and Friday at Wm. Lutt's known as the Thos. Hughes farm, southwest of town.

Saturday and Monday at the home of owner, 8 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



## AVENIR

(52204)

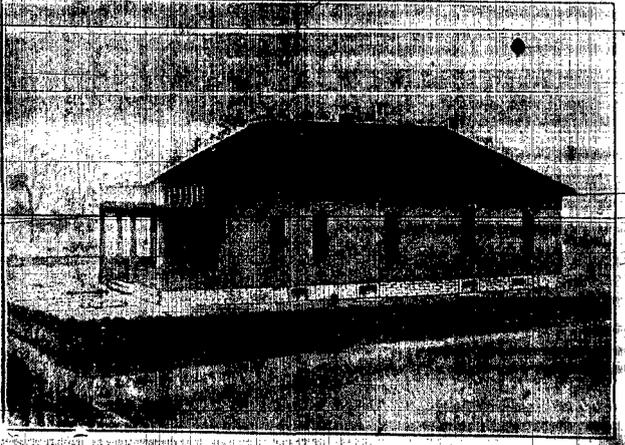
and registered as No. 4022, in the American Association of Imported and Breeders Belgium Draft Horse Stud Book.

AVENIR was imported by Lefebure of Fairfax, Iowa, and is a brown stallion 16 hands high and weighing 1,700 pounds. He has a certificate from Nebraska Live Stock Sanitary board showing him to be sound and free from hereditary or infectious, contagious or transmissible diseases of any kind.

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

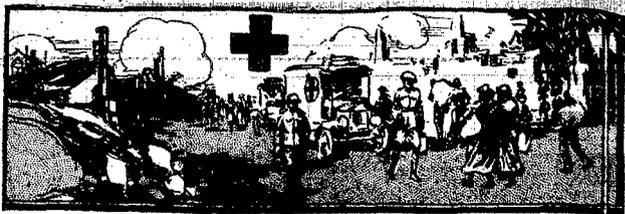
Terms:—\$15 to insure mare in foal. Care will be taken to avoid accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

C. B. Thompson, Owner



### WAYNE HOSPITAL

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



## THE HEROISM OF MERCY

By OPIE READ

There is no greater heroism than the heroism of mercy. There is no truer bravery than the bravery of tenderness. Out of the crash of nation against nation arises a Christ-like sympathy, and the insignia of its tenderness is the cross of red. It is the only remaining glow of a Christian hope. It is religion under shell fire. It is a sigh set to the music of sympathetic action. If a man who speaks truth should say to you, "With the use of five dollars you can save a



useful life, alleviate a hundred nights of pain," you would grant him the money. You would not feel that you had lost, but gained.

This is what the Red Cross says to you: "Give of your safe and secure substance and I will sooth pain. I will gather up men, heroes who have been shot to the earth, and housing them I will nurse them back to life. For myself I ask no recompense. My reward is my conscience. My applause is restoring man to his family."

Hearing these words and feeling that they are true, would you hesitate to open your purse, whose contents were gathered in times of peace?

The Red Cross appeals to you personally. To you it opens its merciful heart and begs you for assistance. The cutting down of one luxury a day would mean a soothing tenderness on the red fields of France.

## George Washington Was Not Mentioned

Youthful French Orator Seemed to Think Lafayette Was Really the Father of This Country.

By DR. ESTHER LOVEJOY.

What is the attitude of the French people toward the Americans? The French are a very polite people, and, no matter what their inmost thoughts may be, they are not likely to express an opinion to an American other than complimentary. But the children of all the world are guileless. They can be depended upon to express in public the private opinions of their parents. The children of France are crazy about Americans in uniform, so we guess what their parents feel for us.

On one occasion I was passing a public school with another Red Cross woman physician in uniform and a French visiting nurse. The school had just been dismissed, and a group of young boys came trooping out. Instantly we were surrounded, and after a second's parley a young Mirabeau of about twelve years, the spokesman of the group, stepped forward, bowed formally and delivered an address on Lafayette and America, which was punctuated by the applause of his admiring compatriots. The American Eagle could not possibly have screamed louder in the United States on the Fourth of July than it did on that back street of a munition town in France.

Washington Not Mentioned. There seems to be some difference of opinion on the relative importance of certain historic characters connected with the American Revolution.

Lafayette is inseparably associated in the mind of young France with the United States and all it stands for. George Washington wasn't mentioned.

According to the juvenile French version, Lafayette saved America. This was the most glorious achievement in the history of the world. Single handed and alone Lafayette sowed the seeds of liberty in the United States that has spread from the Atlantic to the Pacific and fired the souls of a hundred million people. When the American colonies were in a death struggle with the Hanoverian monster on the throne of England the Hohenzollerns and Hessians and Hindenburgs and all the H's representing Hell on Earth in that day and generation Lafayette crossed the ocean on a slow sailing ship—so slow, so slow for so swift a soul—and saved America. And now, after 140 years, the hosts of America, a million strong, are returning that historic visit for the purpose of repaying the debt of gratitude.

To say that the audience followed the speaker would be understating the case. They all seemed familiar with the speech, and their applause frequently anticipated its climax. Good feeling was rampant. We shook hands with all the youngsters within reach, and as we turned the corner we looked back, and they gave us a final "Vive l'Amérique!"

## SAVIOURS

By ANGELA MORGAN

Yours is the daring skill to tread  
The waters of a world at war;  
Yours is the miracle to shed  
Where rocking seas of hatred are,  
Courage and comfort, like a star.  
You cry unto an earth dismayed,  
And God is thrilling in your tone:  
"Brothers, the ship is not alone;  
Be not afraid!"

Ye are the Christs of this black hour,  
The Great Physician, come again,  
Within your sacred hands the power  
To heal the race of men.  
Ye hold the hurt world to your breast;  
Ye bind her bruised and broken soul;  
The sick, the maimed and the oppressed—  
Yours is the gift to make them whole.  
And where the stricken miles unroll  
Ye sound the resurrection morn;  
Above the bier where Justice lies,  
With visions of an age new born,  
Ye bid the dead arise!

O World, that walkest now in tears  
Where Truth again is crucified  
After the thousand, thousand years—  
See yet that Christ is not denied!

## DOLLIE'S CAREER

By MILDRED WHITE.

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Jack," said Dollie suddenly, "has it ever occurred to you that I ought to give serious thought to preparing for my future?"

"Dollie," I answered reproachfully, "how many times have I tried to persuade you to let me care for your future?"

"But I don't want to marry and settle down, like everyone else," Dollie answered impatiently. "I intend to be famous—to have a career. Besides—" she added—"suppose we did marry—you might die any day, and what would become of me?"

"There was no gainsaying this cheerful possibility. "No," she continued firmly, "I must learn to provide for myself, and strictly in confidence, Jack, I do not mind saying that I have decided upon literature as a profession."

"Write novels?" I questioned. "Write stories," said Dollie. "Now, I happen to need a new frock, but unfortunately daddy does not think so. If I should write a story say today—" Dollie wrinkled her brows—"the editor would get it tomorrow, Tuesday, then if he sent my check Wednesday, it ought to reach me before the latter part of the week, don't you think so?"

"If he sends the check Wednesday," I agreed. "Well," said Dollie, jumping up and running over to her desk, "keep very quiet like a dear, and I will write the story now, then you may have the privilege of reading it before you go, and may also drop it into the mail box upon your way home."

There was silence for a few moments. I pretended to read while Dollie scribbled furiously. Presently she raised a flushed and troubled face: "Such a horrid, difficult character," Dollie exclaimed petulantly. "Everything she says looks queer on paper, you see, Martha—that is her name—is supposed to be a little country girl living in some far-away, desolate place."

"Under those circumstances," I suggested, "perhaps she doesn't know any better."

"Why, that is so," said Dollie, encouraged, and the pencil flew again. "If—" a small voice remarked a few minutes later—"if one knew positively just how the people talk in that part of the country, one might call their language—dialect."

"Call it any old thing you like," I comforted, "and if the author doesn't know, no one else will." Dollie looked at me a bit suspiciously, but was soon absorbed in her story. "What is the matter now?" I asked, as a deep frown appeared between her beautiful eyes.

"It is the lady," Dollie complained, "the refined, cultured lady from the city, she is just as impossible as the other one and—I can't make her talk dialect, can I?"

"Dollie," I began soothingly, but was quickly interrupted:

"Jack," she burst out, "I wish you would cease calling me by that ridiculous name, it is very unsuitable."

"Unsuitable!" I cried, and drawing nearer, dared to speak in a manner which is usually silenced by Dollie. I compared her to all the radiant, beautiful things of earth—her eyes were 'twin violets steeped in dew,' her cheeks had stolen their soft pink from the rose petals. Dollie was evidently carried away by my eloquence, for she regarded me long and attentively, with a sweet, dreamy expression that was most encouraging.

"Jack," she asked, as I finally paused for breath, "I have been trying to think, how do you spell apologetically?"

"Good heavens!" I exclaimed, and collapsed in my chair. Dollie's eyes twinkled.

"I forget whether it has one or two 's,'" she said.

But I sulked on in injured silence; the sound of tearing paper caused me to look up. Dollie was furiously consigning her first literary effort to the flames.

"I am not going to write stories for a living," she announced, "it spoils one's temper."

"But the check for your new dress—" I reminded.

"Oh, well, there are other things," Dollie answered serenely. "I might teach music, for instance."

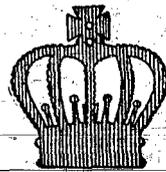
Immediately she was at the piano running her fingers up and down the keys. "I believe," she said over her shoulder, "that I shall only take men pupils, you see, they are not so critical as women, a man would sit beside me on this bench for instance, exactly as the book directs."

"No doubt of it," I answered solemnly.

"Dorothy—Dart, Teacher of Music for Young Men Only," Dollie quoted musingly, and began to play a jolly little waltz. After the last note had died away, she turned slowly about upon the piano stool. "Perhaps it would be well," she said, "to have at first just one pupil." Silence. "Jack," asked a very humble little voice, "when would you like to begin your lessons?"

And after a long time, oh, a long and blissful time, Dollie raised her curly head from my shoulder. "Dear," she said, "dear, you are such a dense old stupid, that I think I shall have to take you as a life pupil." And she did.

Elements in Friendship. There are two elements that go to the composition of friendship: Truth and Tenderness. Emerson.



## Quick Starting

A QUICK get away is sometimes of extreme importance and always a gratifying pleasure. For quick starting, speed, power and endurance, select Red Crown Gasoline—The Gasoline of Quality. It gives, "More miles per gallon and more comfort per mile." Red Crown enhances the pleasure of motoring because of its efficiency and dependability.

Polarine Oil puts life in your engine.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

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THIS SIGN

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Little Brother Thrift Stamp

Feels as proud and fond

As his richer kinsman,

Great big Brother Bond.

Little Brother Thrift Stamp

Wants the battles won;

He is worth a quarter

Gives the Teutons none.

Little Brother Thrift Stamp

Doesn't loaf or shirk;

Day and night unsleeping,

Sticking to his work.

Little Brother Thrift Stamp

Asks you for your "mon"

Smallest scrap of paper

That shall lick the Hun.—Ex.

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. 17-44

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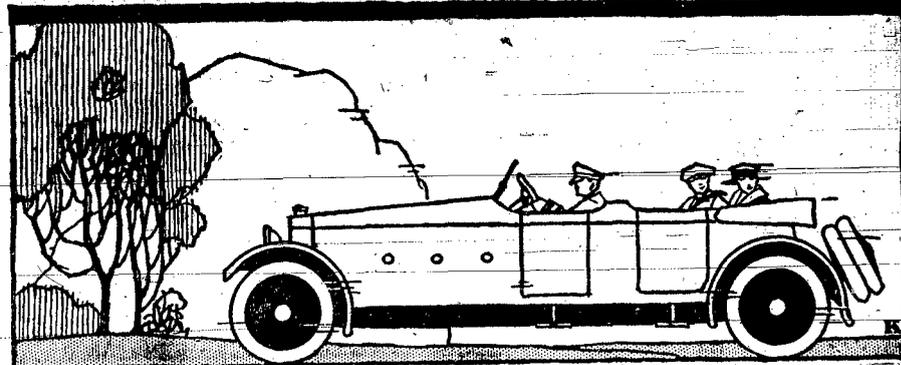
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LAWYERS

Wayne, Neb. Nebraska.



## HOW TO SAVE ON OIL

YOUR saving doesn't come in the few pennies difference per gallon in the cost between Polarine and cheaper oils. The saving is in your motor—in repair bills, in gasoline, in the life of your car.

Polarine is economical because every drop lubricates. There'll be no scored cylinders in the engine that carries Polarine in the crankcase.

No carbon cleaning bills is another saving. Polarine burns up clean.

Whenever you need oil always look for the Polarine sign.

Use Red Crown Gasoline—gives most miles per gallon.

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(Nebraska)

OMAHA

Polarine  
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OILS

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# MAKE HAY

while the sun shines and contract with

## J. C. Pawelski

to stack it, for he is equipped with a very complete outfit for handling it rapidly, and he guarantees to stack it that it will not damage in the stack, and that is worth considering.

He has stacker, sweep, horses and men to do the work. Your first cutting of alfalfa is soon to be ready—a few more days and a bit of rain, and it's time to begin.

Phone Black 69 for prices and particulars.

with the boys, lined up with the rest and such a feed! Breaded pork chops, mashed potatoes, vegetables, bread (white bread, the first he had had in five months), strawberries and cream, a great piece of four-layer chocolate cake. It was all served cafeteria style but there was no limit to the times the boys could ask for helpings. After dinner a walk around the camp to see the sights. One thing that interested Mr. Scace, particularly, was the way they handled the mail there. Just the mail from two trains, one from each direction, was surprising. Wagons, with large racks, like hay racks, were used to convey the mail from the train to camp. Four men piled the vast number of sacks about eight foot high on the racks and then they made two trips. People at home who get peeved because a piece of mail gets lost once in a while would not wonder how it happened if they could see the amount handled there. After seeing the feed the boys got, Mr. Scace told them he was coming home and tell them folks they need not congest the mail with chow, because the boys had more than they could eat, and a whole lot better than home folks have. When the boys first went down there there was some complaint about the grub, but the boys assured Mr. Scace that it was the poor cooks they had at that time and was no fault of the government.

The boys are better taken care of there than they could possibly be at home. If any one of them is troubled with a headache or other sickness they are kept from work and a doctor cares for them. The camp is clean and sanitary, their physical and moral welfare is under the supervision of experts. The Y. M. C. A. building was packed to the limit with boys reading magazines and writing letters. The chapel near by had a continuous service going on, mostly singing. A line of boys, was streaming in there all of the time. In the afternoon as many as fifty ball games were going on at one time. Mr. Scace watched some of them for a few innings and says there are some very good players there and some of the games were close.

Harry Gildersleeve left Monday with his regiment for South Carolina. He is stationed at Fort Lister. These

campers are now nearly together—they were thirty miles apart several months ago. No one, unless they visit there can realize just what this government can accomplish in a short time. Some of our pessimistic people who cry "unpreparedness" should see the perfectly drilled soldiers, the wonderful artillery here at Funston. A Major told Mr. Scace that they are now equipped to finish the training of raw recruits in a third of the time it required six months ago.

A large department store, made of pressed brick, modern in every respect, is there for the boys' convenience. Not just a place to spend their money as some are led to believe. There is a pool hall with 110 tables, a barber shop with 105 chairs. These are all run by outside people but the government gets a per cent of every dollar taken in. And everything is cheaper there than anywhere else at this time. Cigars are 5 and 10c. It is against the Kansas state law to sell cigarettes but the boys can get their favorite brand anywhere there and not at holdup prices.

Another thing that Mr. Scace was proud of was our Nebraska building. In it he found many conveniences for our boys. A moving picture house, one of the finest in the state, is there. The stage is fitted up with scenery and the boys put on amateur stunts for their amusement. Every state should have such a building, Mr. Scace says.

Asked for his personal opinion of army training, Mr. Scace said: "It is in my opinion, the finest thing in the world for the boys. It will send them home to us better men, physically, mentally and morally. The training under the officers there is bound to leave its mark of cleanliness of person, purity of character, and give to the country better citizens."

Mr. Scace left the camp Sunday evening for a trip to eastern Colorado. He has had the land bee in his bonnet for a long time and found just what he wanted in a 160-acre tract which he purchased and put two men at work with tractors getting ready to plant it to wheat. He has great faith in that country because of the long seasons and says that their corn was of good quality last year. It, of course, is a finer wheat country. Raw land sells from \$20 to \$35 per acre and improved pieces from \$45 to \$60 per acre.

It was a very pleasant trip and an ideal vacation for Mr. Scace and his friends will hope that his land venture will prove a paying one. They do not expect to move away from Wayne but he will keep the farm bee buzzing from this end of the wire.

### SUCCUMB TO ARCTIC TENSION

Few Explorers in High Latitudes Successfully Resist Peculiar Psychological Effects.

In a paper dealing with the University of Oxford expedition to Siberia, of which he was a member, H. U. Hall of the University of Pennsylvania referred to the striking psychological effects of long daylight and long darkness in high latitudes, the Scientific American states.

As to the former, apart from the tendency to shorten sleeping hours in order to make the greatest possible use of the long day, there seems to be a kind of stimulation of the nervous system, urging people to a feverish and purposeless activity. This is especially noticed in newcomers, but the natives are not exempt from it. On the other hand, the coming of the long winter night is followed by a kind of reaction, though no general depression of vitality is apparent.

With the cessation of work the period of sociability begins, and the circumstances favor a lapse of self-control. This is the time when "Arctic hysteria" is likely to show itself. Such, for instance, is a form of hysterical seizure for which the Tungus have a special name, in which the patient slugs improvisations of his own which are likely to contain absurd exaggerations or laughable glorifications of himself.

### Cherokee Once Powerful.

The Cherokees are an important tribe of North American Indians. The name means upland field, the tribe being peculiarly upland. They may have so designated themselves to their first European visitors. They are probably the people known traditionally to the Delawares as Talligewi, a powerful body which once occupied the valleys of the Ohio and Allegheny rivers, and afterward was driven south by the Delawares and Iroquois. When first known to Europeans their center was in the southern Alleghenies, and they occupied the mountains of southern Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee. Their chief settlements were on the head waters of the Savannah and Tennessee rivers, and were respectively called Elati Tsalaki, or Lower Cherokee, and Attil Tsalaki, or Upper Cherokee, speaking two different dialects. As the white settlers pressed upon them they retreated westward, until by the treaty of 1835, they sold all their remaining country, and the main body moved to a tract assigned to them west of the Mississippi. A considerable number remained behind, and gradually concentrating in western North Carolina, are now known as the eastern band of Cherokees, numbering about 2,000.

### WHY WASTE ONE'S LIFETIME?

After All, as Lincoln Said, the World Will Little Know Nor Long Remember.

In an article in the American Magazine one man says to another who was very sensitive and worried a great deal:

"Exactly," he grunted. "A few years ago they were live men like you and me. They grew up and did their business and loved and married and died. Some of them passed happily along their way, believing the best of their fellows, doing their jobs wholeheartedly and well, spreading a bit of sunshine among the folks they came in contact with, extracting every drop of sweetness from every single day. And others went through, wrapped up inside their own little selves, envying their neighbors, fancying themselves abused, worrying over trifles, always on the lookout for slights, spilling a full 50 per cent of their days through their own pettiness. And a few days pass, and they all are laid out here together, the men who laughed their way through life and made others laugh a little more, and the men who gnawed their hearts out. All lying side by side, never to live again.

"Think of the things that those dead men worried about. What do they amount to now? Think of the good luck that they envied in other fellows. Who in the world remembers it? They had one little lifetime to live, and they spoiled it by over-sensitiveness and jealousy. Doesn't it strike you as an awfully foolish way to waste a lifetime, when it's the only lifetime that you will ever have?"

### LEANED TO NEWSPAPER WORK

Andrew Carnegie's Early Ambition Was to Be Great Editor.—Burms. Revisited Lure of Journalism.

Andrew Carnegie in his early days had an ambition to enter the newspaper business, but when he failed to obtain a position on the Pittsburgh Dispatch, he turned his talents in other directions and finally became America's leading iron and steel manufacturer.

Robert Burns, on the other hand, spurred efforts to induce him to go into journalism and thus made the way clear for his becoming the most beloved of Scottish bards. These points were brought out in an address given by William Will, president of the London Burns club.

The first attempt to get Burns in the newspaper line was when Peter Stuart of the London Morning Post started the Star. Burns declined to give active assistance in turning out the paper, although he occasionally contributed articles. Later James Perry, proprietor of the London Morning Chronicle, offered Burns £5 a week to join the staff. Burns refused the offer on the plea that his duties as an excise officer would prevent him from attending to the work. Nothing ever resulted, either, from the suggestions that Burns write a three-act comic opera.

### Proper Care of Pet Fish.

Fish are not hard to raise. The greatest danger to which they are subjected in disease is the fungous growth that attacks the fins and tail. This can be detected by the drooping off of bits of the fins and tail, and by the tiny red streaks that mark the part that remains. To treat, give the fish a bath in a strong solution of water, letting him remain in this until he flops over on his side. Repeat in the course of a day or two until the growth is checked. For more severe cases, a weak solution of permanganate of potassium is used. Allow the fish to lie in this a minute or two, then replace in fresh water.—Kansas City Star.

### Cracking Palm Nuts.

In Central America ten tons of palm nuts an hour are cracked by a machine including a fast revolving drum-wheel into which the nuts are fed from a hopper. A force of 1,800 pounds is required to crack the half-inch shells, but the drum-wheel, making 800 revolutions per minute, shatters each one into several pieces by hurling it two feet on a tangent against the breaker blocks continuously lining the inner surface of the main drum-shaped casting. The wheel rotates on a vertical spindle. The blocks deflect the fragments downward into a discharge pipe, and air from blowers separates the shells from the useful portion of the nuts.

### Biggest Block of Jade Ever Found.

A boulder of jade, or nephrite, is on exhibition in the foyer of the New York Museum of Natural History. This is the largest block of jade ever found; it weighs 4,710 pounds, is seven feet long, two feet wide and one foot thick. The Scientific American says it is large enough to have furnished material for all the prehistoric objects of nephrite that have been found in Europe.

As this huge block was dug from a quarry in Germany, there is no need to suppose, as has been done, that prehistoric man got his jade from China or Burma.

### Prefers Home Folks.

"Mother, if I were to die, would God let me take my Teddy bear up to heaven to play with?" "In the first place, you are not going to die," said mother, severely, "and in the next place, when you go to heaven you will have the angels to play with." "Then I want to go where I can have my Teddy bear, 'cause I know him better than the angels."

### COMMISSIONER PROCEEDINGS

Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Harvey J. Miner, representing the Wayne County Farm Bureau, and John L. Gilmore, of States-Relation Service of the Department of Agriculture, appeared before the Board for the purpose of having an understanding in regard to the appointment of a County Agent.

On motion it is hereby resolved that it is not advisable to start a farm demonstrator at this time of the year, or until after the levy for the year has been made, and

It is further resolved, and agreed that the sum of \$1800.00 be appropriated from the 1918 levy for the year of 1919, beginning January 1st.

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

No.	Name	What For	Amount
195	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg Co.	3 road drags, 2 drag scrapers	\$ 120.35
196	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg Co.	3 road drags	86.25
242	Bessie McClintock, widow's pension	May 21 to June 21	20.00
259	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg Co.	road drags	31.00
281	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg Co.	2 drag scrapers	26.70
296	Mrs. Rachel Sparks, widow's pension	May 12 to June 12	20.00
341	Milburn & Scott Company	supplies for highway commissioner	108.00
346	Russell Grader Mfg. Co.	supplies for machine	20.00
368	Standard Oil Company	oil for engine	21.15
379	Standard Oil Company	oil for engine	32.36
380	A. R. Mosler	repairs for engine	24.65
381	Lincoln Paint & Color Co.	paint	19.00
383	J. D. Adams Co.	grader repairs	7.73
385	Tim Collins	land for road purposes	75.00
386	Ginn & Company	supplies for Co Supt	18.96
387	J. P. Clausen	road work	2.00
388	Fred S. Berry	1st quarter salary as co. Atty., telephone	202.50
389	Forrest Hughes	costs in case State of Neb vs. Gabriel Taseier	122.70
390	Standard Oil Co.	oil for engine	7.96
391	City of Wayne	light & water	33.31
393	Marshall Bros. Company	shrubs for court house lawn	7.50
394	Lon Tucker	3 loads of gravel	4.50
395	Standard Oil Co.	oil for engine	17.83
396	Gasoline Supply Co.	oil for engine	61.13
398	Advance-Rumley Thresher Co.	repairs for engine	7.20
399	Advance-Rumley Thresher Co.	repairs for tractor	10.68
400	E. A. Surber	bailliff	2.00
407	Frank Sederstrom	auto livery & oil for engine	35.60
409	Adolph Dorman	board of pauper	45.50
410	F. H. Jones	office supplies	24.50
411	Philleo & Harrington Lbf Co.	coal	223.60
412	Francis Bros.	oil & supplies for engine	55.15
413	Perkins Bros. Co.	supplies for Dist. Clerk, \$25. Co. Supt., \$1.25 postage	1.55
414	Kay & Bichel	balance due on tractor with interest	1729.45
415	Wayne Herald	printing	28.48
416	Nebraska Telephone Co.	May rent, April tolls	23.65
417	Dr. J. G. Neely	services as member of board of health, small pox case	8.00
419	W. W. Fletcher	drayage & unloading culverts	12.75
420	J. E. Mahaffey	auto hire for Co. Commissioner	7.20
421	L. E. Panabaker	janitor's salary for April	60.00
422	State Journal Company	Supplies for County Judge	\$6.00
423	F. H. Benshoof	local registrar of births and deaths for quarter ending April 20, 1918	9.75
427	N. H. Hanson	registrar of births and deaths quarter ending April 20, 1918	9.00
429	Pearl E. Sewell	Wayne county teacher for March	35.50
430	Pearl E. Sewell	Wayne postage and express for April	128.57
431	Milburn Scott & Co.	supplies for county highway commissioner	13.00
434	Chas. W. Reynolds	recording bonds for 1st quarter	6.00
435	Chas. W. Reynolds	acknowledging claims for 1st quarter	32.00
436	Chas. W. Reynolds	postage and express for March	14.20
437	Chas. W. Reynolds	postage and express for April	13.67
438	Chas. W. Reynolds	salary for April	137.50
440	Geo. S. Farran	commissioner services	70.30
441	Henry Rethwisch	commissioner services	65.40
442	P. M. Corbit	expenses, freight, express and telegrams	9.58
446	Forrest L. Hughes	making trial docket for November term of court, 1917	13.00
449	P. M. Corbit	commissioner services	81.75
453	P. M. Corbit	highway commissioner per diem and mileage	128.00

### GENERAL ROAD FUND

194	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co.	"Armo" iron culverts	884.00
293	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co.	"Armo" iron culverts	1070.40
402	Fort Dodge Culvert Co.	corrugated galvanized culverts	220.80
403	Fort Dodge Culvert Co.	corrugated galvanized culverts	820.82
424	Fort Dodge Culvert Co.	corrugated galvanized culverts	429.22
425	Fort Dodge Culvert Co.	corrugated galvanized culverts	357.60
433	W. A. Hunter	road grading	11.50
439	Geo S. Farran	overseeing road work	35.00
443	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co.	concrete bridge & culvert work	1246.85
450	Henry Rethwisch	overseeing road work	42.00

### AUTOMOBILE OR MOTOR VEHICLE FUND

384	Raymond Loeb	road work & road dragging	11.50
443	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co.	concrete bridge & culvert work	1514.19
451	Edward Rethwisch	road dragging	9.00

### BRIDGE FUND

143	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co.	concrete bridge & culvert work	1000.00
445	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co.	bridge & culvert concrete work	2364.69

### ROAD DISTRICT FUND

Road District No. 23			
447	T. A. Hennessy	road work	40.00
Road District No. 24			
447	T. A. Hennessy	road work	36.00
Road District No. 25			
401	Ben Cox	grader work	15.00
406	Herb Shufelt	running engine, tel. & expense	24.00
447	T. A. Hennessy	road work	24.50
Road District No. 27			
405	W. A. Williams	road and grader work	10.00
Road District No. 30			
401	Ben Cox	grader work	27.50
406	Herb Shufelt	running engine, tel. & expense	34.30
Road District No. 32			
401	Ben Cox	grader work	26.25
406	Herb Shufelt	running engine, tel. & expense	38.40
Road District No. 37			
452	Paul Obst	road work	63.00
Road District No. 38			
452	Paul Obst	road work	14.00
Road District No. 39			
397	H. B. Goldsworthy	road work	58.20
Road District No. 40			
382	Ira Cox	running engine	15.00
Road District No. 47			
426	F. H. Kay	road work	24.50
Road District No. 49			
418	Wm. Kai	road work	2.00
Road District No. 56			
404	L. O. Vernoy	road work	60.00
Road District No. 62			
432	Aug. Hohneke	road work	21.25

### SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT LEVIES

Special District No. 25			
448	T. A. Hennessy	road work	23.00
Special District No. 40			
428	C. L. Simmerman	running engine	55.00

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

470	for \$7.00;	993	for \$2.00.
1916			
626	for \$	1552	for \$34.70; 1583 for \$55.64
1917			
13	for \$40.00;	173	for \$25.00;
174	for \$25.00;	191	for \$28.00;
243	for \$20.00;	366	for \$84.75;
408	for \$56.25.		

Whereupon Board adjourned to May 20, 1918.

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

## Both Ends (Producer and Consumer) Against The Middle (The Packer)

The consumer wants to pay a low price for meat.

The farmer wants to get a high price for cattle.

The packer stands between these conflicting demands, and finds it impossible to completely satisfy both.

The packer has no control over the prices of live stock or meat, and the most that can be expected of him is that he keep the difference between the two as low as possible. He does this successfully by converting animals into meat and distributing the meat at a minimum of expense, and at a profit too small to be noticeable in the farmer's returns for live stock or in the meat bill of the consumer.

Swift & Company's 1917 transactions in Cattle were as follows:

	Average Per Head
Sold Meat to Retailer for	\$68.97
Sold By-products for	24.09
Total Receipts	93.06
Paid to Cattle Raiser	84.45
Balance (not paid to Cattle Raiser)	8.61
Paid for labor and expenses at Packing House, Freight on Meat, and Cost of operating Branch distributing houses	7.32
Remaining in Packer's hands as Returns on investment	\$ 1.29

The net profit was \$1.29 per head, or about one-fourth of a cent per pound of beef.

By what other method can the difference between cattle prices and beef prices be made smaller, and how can the conflicting demands of producer and consumer be better satisfied?

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

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

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