

The Nebraska Democrat

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KNOX COUNTY TORNADO SWEPT

Cyclone Sweeps Over Eastern Part Of County Leaving A Trail Of Death And Destruction

TWELVE DEAD MONDAY REPORT

One of the worst storms in the history of this section of Nebraska occurred Saturday evening between eight and nine o'clock, when a tornado swept over eastern Knox county and left in its wake a path of destruction, devastation and death. A heavy rain and severe hail storm accompanied the tornado. Hail stones as large as the proverbial hen's egg were common, one at Bloomfield measured eight inches around and windows were broken and stock injured where the hail fell. A Democrat reporter was on the evening train Saturday evening and ran into the storm at Magnet. It continued until we were beyond Wausa. The rain was heaviest in the vicinity of Bloomfield.

The tornado followed a northerly direction from the John Schmeckpeper farm a few miles northeast of Wausa and took everything in its path as far as the Missouri river. Farm buildings were taken from their foundation as clean as though swept with a broom and strewn along the path of the wind. The first fatality was at the third place, in the path of the storm, the farm of August Fredrickson, which lays about a mile and a quarter northeast of the Schmeckpeper farm. Here Mrs. Fredrickson was killed instantly and the husband and four children severely injured. Mrs. Fredrickson was carried across the road into a field. The body was found 500 yards from the place where the house stood. An 18-month-old baby she had held in her arms was found near the body. The child was so covered with mud as to be almost unrecognizable. Mud filled its nostrils and it could hardly breathe. Prompt attention from a neighbor woman, however, revived the baby and it is reported to be little the worse for its experience.

A few miles farther in a family named Spinner five children were killed and their father's legs so badly mangled that amputation was necessary. Both legs were broken in several places and a splinter driven through one of them.

As the storm traveled it seemed to gain in fury and the death list became greater but at this writing the full list is not known. Twelve deaths were reported but with the injured in hospitals, the full report is simply a matter of conjecture. At several places the barn yards were strewn with dead cattle, horses, hogs and chickens. Fine groves were twisted and torn and the white, splintered trunks stood as monuments to mark the path of the cyclone. Wire fences and telephone lines were spread over the road.

Those who escaped with their lives are not complaining but will start rebuilding and cleaning up at once. We heard one farmer who had lost nearly everything, talking about the storm. He lives just east of the Fredrickson place. They saw the storm coming and ran for the cave. As soon as the wind had gone they came out and viewed the wreckage. He told us he felt as though he had fared unusually hard but hitched up immediately and drove over to Fredrickson's. Here he and his wife found the full toll of the cyclone and he immediately forgot his loss of property and remarked how fortunate and lucky they were. They gathered up the dead and injured and took them to a neighbor who had been out of the path of the storm and later the injured were taken to hospitals.

The usual freak tricks of cyclones were seen on every hand. At the home of the man we have mentioned above, the house was taken off its foundation and instead of being scattered as kindling over the fields, was lifted over a grove and dropped in a gulch beyond. Tree tops were filled with household effects. At the Schmeckpeper place a cat with a family of kittens was still at home in a nest in the corner of the foundation where the house had before covered them and seemed wholly unconcerned and perfectly contented. Chickens with tail feathers gone wandered about the farms, and windmills were twisted into knots. At one place we saw a pump and the pipe pulled out of a well but the well was still in the ground.

Otto Book of Winside was a Wayne visitor today.

REV. MOEHRING SPEAKS AT PATRIOTIC MEETING

Sunday afternoon there was a large number of people at the Normal auditorium to listen to a talk from Rev. Rudolph Moehring of the Lutheran church of this city, and also to District Judge Allen of Madison. Rev. Moehring has not heretofore taken an active part in any of the patriotic meetings and being but a few years over from Germany, has been said by some to be decidedly pro-german. Himself and one other alien-enemy minister in this country were before the district judges the week before for a hearing on their application for permit to preach under the new law. The ruling of the judges gave them license and permitted them to preach in German alternate Sundays; but they must teach their classes in English. Naturally many were curious to know what the speaker would say on this, his first public utterance at such a meeting.

It is but fair to say that Rev. Moehring has not been in good health for several months, having but recently returned from a hospital where he underwent quite complicated operations, and this was among his first appearances as a speaker since the ordeal.

He declared his loyalty to America in no uncertain language, and also declared that to be the sentiment of practically all of the natives of Germany now resident in these parts. He admitted that it placed them in the position of the newly-wed who wanted to be loyal to his new wife (America) and yet could not cease to love and admire his mother (Germany). His remarks were well received and frequently applauded and his talk was most interesting. He gave his listeners the viewpoint of the man who feels that he owes a certain amount of allegiance to both countries. It certainly is a position which no one will take from choice in such times as these, for it is a hard thing to be neutral and one must feel it keenly who has been in that position.

Following Rev. Moehring's talk, Judge Allen was introduced by Chairman Bressler and made a most interesting talk, telling of the war in which he took part as a boy more than fifty years ago. He expressed the conviction that with the generals of those days and with the soldiers and the old army musket that went with them, they would be in Berlin in sixty days. He admitted that these old muzzle-loading muskets did effective execution at both ends, but that the man in front of it might suffer worse than the one behind. His remarks were entertaining as well as patriotic. He paid a tribute to the founder of the great school here, Professor Pile, and to the Wayne citizens who have made it what it is by their loyalty and energetic push.

The meeting may be counted a great success if it shall prove to have dissolved the growing distrust which was gaining place in the community between some of the American born and some of the German born citizens. It is a serious charge to question one's loyalty, and some very unpleasant results frequently follow. We each owe it to the other to make haste very slowly with questions of so serious a nature. Treason and murder are twin crimes in the eyes of the law and they should be dealt with by none other than authorized authorities and no mob law should be tolerated unless the authority has first been appealed to in vain for relief from known wrongs.

WILLARD SERVICE OPENS BRANCH STATION IN WAYNE

Elmer Resengren from Omaha, representing the famous Willard Service, was at Wayne this week establishing a branch to be known as the Wayne Storage Battery Company, and it is to be simply what its name implies, a storage battery station for all of this part of Nebraska. Mr. Resengren tells us that this is to be one of the Willard chain of stations and will put Wayne in the same class as the city stations in the matter of complete service. They have leased the Jones store room just west of the State Bank and plan to open about June 1st.

Johnson-Jensen
Miss Augusta Johnson and Mr. George E. Jensen both of Wakefield were married Tuesday, May 21, 1918, at the Presbyterian parsonage by the Rev. S. X. Cross. The young folks will live on a farm near Wakefield.

Your Country Wants to Help You Save Your Baby

Do you know that this is Baby Saving Year? And why? It is a startling fact that every year 300,000 children under five years of age die in the United States. One-half of these deaths are easily preventable; the government is asking its men and women to save 100,000 of these precious lives from April 6, 1918 to April 6, 1919. Authorities agree that this work must be developed NOW in the midst of exhausting war. THE FUTURE OF OUR NATION MAKES THIS IMPERATIVE.

A Welfare Week has been set aside by the committee for Wayne county from June 8 to 15, inclusive. This week is set apart for YOUR baby. Its weight and measurements will be taken by your family physician, its state of health will be carefully looked into and the cost to you will be nothing. Your country wants your baby to LIVE. Your country is deeply interested in the welfare of that little mite of humanity which is so dear to you. Why? Tomorrow it will be the hope of the nation and a wonderful tomorrow it will be. You are responsible for the life of that baby. You ask if it is a command that you agree to the wishes of your government. Only such a command as will find a ready response from every mother's heart. The greatest anxiety in the heart of every mother is the welfare of her child, the greatest anxiety of the country today is the welfare of her citizens of tomorrow. So there will be co-operation in this big drive for the health of the babies.

Next week, in this space, we will print a coupon—clip it—fill in the blanks and send it or bring it to Mrs. Homer Seace. Tell your neighbor who may not take the paper, about the coupon. Every mother in the county who has a baby under the age of five years will be reached before June 8th. Let there be no slackers.

FRANK WIEBLE, WINSIDE'S FOREMOST CITIZEN, DEAD

Wayne friends of the Frank Wieble family were grieved to learn of the death of Mr. Wieble, Monday at his home at Winside. About a year ago a cancer came on his lip and slowly grew worse until his death. Winside people have many stories to tell of Mr. Wieble's boosting spirit, of his love for the little town of Winside and the sacrifices he made that he could see his dream of Winside's prosperity come true. His big hearted kindness, his never failing good nature, all have endeared him in the hearts of Winside's citizens. One friend of his put it thus, "We have other boosters, we have other men who believe in Winside, but we can have but one citizen like Frank Wieble."

Frank Wieble was born at Dettingen, Wuerttemberg, Germany, December 1, 1863. He landed in New York in 1879 and came to Wayne county in 1883. In February, 1887, he was married to Miss Katherine Damme of Berger, Missouri. Three children came to bless this union and they, with their aged mother, live to mourn their father's death. They are: Frederick M. Winside; Edward L. Lucas, South Dakota; Cora C. Schmude, Winside. One brother, Wm. Wieble, Los Angeles, California.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the Evangelical Lutheran church at Winside. Rev. Mr. Moehring of Wayne officiating, assisted by Rev. Mr. Metzner of Lincoln, an intimate friend of the family. Rev. Moehring spoke words of cheer and comfort to the bereaved and reminded them of the promises of the Master. Interment was made in the cemetery at Winside.

To the sorrowing relatives the Democrat offers condolences.

REGISTRATION FOR MILITARY SERVICE AGAIN ON JUNE 5TH

June 5, 1918, is the day fixed by law for the registration of those who have attained their twenty-first birthday during the past twelve months. Chas. W. Reynolds, chairman of the local board, asks us to state that registration will be held at the court house on that day, and that day only from 7 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the evening. All eligible must not fail to register for there is a severe penalty which may apply to such failure. The Democrat is offering a year's subscription to the person who comes nearest to the number reported by the local board when the roll is completed. Just write it here and deposit it before June 5th.

I guess that the registration roll will number _____.

POSTOFFICE INFORMAL RECEPTION TO MISS ELLA MORRISON

At the Boyd hotel, May 29, from 2:30 to 4:30, an informal reception will be held in honor of Miss Ella Morrison who is soon to go abroad in the service. Members of the surgical dressings classes and friends are invited to meet Miss Morrison Wednesday afternoon.

MISS EDNA GRIFFITH, A WAYNE YOUNG LADY WEDS

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Griffith, Wednesday, May 22, at 5:30 p. m., occurred the marriage of Miss Edna to Dr. E. G. Peterson of Rawlins, Wyoming. Rev. S. X. Cross of the Presbyterian church, officiating. The ring ceremony was used. It was a very pretty home wedding. The house was beautifully decorated, the color scheme of pink and white was carried out with pink and white roses. Palms added much to the beauty of the scene. Only relatives were witnesses of the ceremony.

Under a bower of bridal wreath and palms, the happy young folks took their vows, unattended. Mrs. Walter Savidge played the wedding march. The bride was handsomely gowned in a Madame Callot creation of moon-glow crepe of a soft, flesh tint, beautifully hand embroidered. She wore a bridal veil of white tulle and real lace and carried a shower bouquet of roses. The groom wore conventional black.

Immediately after the ceremony a four-course dinner was served. The color scheme was carried out in the table decorations.

Miss Edna Griffith has spent her girlhood days at Wayne and has a host of friends. She is a graduate of the State Normal here, also of the Illinois college of Photography of Effingham, Illinois. She is accomplished and has a very sweet, retiring disposition, which has endeared her to the circle of young folks here.

Of the groom, Dr. E. G. Peterson, we can say little as he is a stranger to this community, but the fact that he has found favor in the eyes of so popular a bride, is reference enough for him. He is a successful young dentist located at Rawlins, Wyoming, where they will go within two weeks to make their home.

For a traveling gown the bride has chosen a French blue Rohsnora crepe, with hat and accessories to match.

To Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Peterson, the Democrat offers heartiest congratulations.

TWO CARS RED CROSS HOGS

Tuesday evening Andrew Stamm left for the Omaha market with two car loads of hogs donated in the vicinity of Wayne for the enrichment of the Red Cross fund from this county. The cars contained 117 head of hogs and a sheep, and perhaps represented the offering of nearly that number of farm homes. If Mr. Stamm could only induce the buyers to make an example of these loads and "bid up" for the offering until the donation of the buyers would equal that of the givers it would be fine.

A NEW STORE OPENS HERE

S. Alaway and A. Hassan from Sioux City have leased the Gaertner building formerly occupied by the Milder grocery and came Wednesday to open up a stock of furnishings and other merchandise. Their stock is partly here and they expect to be ready to open their doors about Tuesday next. They are interested with others in a business at Sioux City, but want to branch out in a real town.

WAYNE COUNTY OVER THE TOP WITH THE RED CROSS

The second Red-Cross drive in Wayne county is going far over the top, according to the reports, now in the hands of Chairman Bowen. Nine districts have not yet reported and the reports thus far show a contribution of \$15,304.35 in cash. From the sale of hogs given the additional sum of \$4,200.00 comes and the conservative estimate of the districts not yet reported is at least \$1,000, for a telephone report from one of them assures more than half that sum.

Chairman Bowen wishes to make acknowledgement to all who have aided in the different districts, and he feels deeply indebted to J. M. Cherry, J. W. Jones and Wm. H. Morris for assistance in receiving and checking the returns.

Of reports thus far received but three districts, Nos. 21, 49, and 54, have failed to return more than their quota. One redeeming feature of the drive is the large number of individuals who have subscribed. It has not been the gifts of the few, but the offerings of the many. Some could give but very little, perhaps, but it came with a free hand from a true heart, and not grudgingly donated in most cases. Those seemed blessed with plenty gave sparingly, and we are ashamed to say, grudgingly, and they are rated accordingly in the estimation of the solicitors who gave so freely of time to help in this good work.

DECORATION DAY OBSERVANCE

The Decoration day exercises will be held at the Wayne opera house next Thursday afternoon, under the direction of the Public Service club, and the following is the program outlined:

Veterans of the Post, Flower Girls, Boy Scouts, and firing squad to meet at G. A. R. hall at 1:30 and march to opera house. The address will be given by Dean H. H. Hahn. The music will be in charge of Mrs. Clyde Oman. The flower girls will be in charge of Mrs. Rollie Ley, chairman of that committee. The decoration of the opera house will be under the direction of Mrs. Henry Ley. The firing squad will be under the direction of Capt. Harrington. Chas. W. Reynolds will arrange for automobiles for the veterans and wives to and from the cemetery.

All business houses will close at 1:30 and remain closed until after the exercises at the opera house.

This is the year when we should honor those who died for their government by living a daily life of service to that country for which no apologies need be made.

FARM HOUSE BURNS AT SHOLES

Monday the farm house occupied by S. L. Dalton on the John O'Conner farm near Sholes was burned to the ground—in fact, two houses were burned, for the fire started in an old house of but little value, and from it communicated to the new one beside it. The O'Conner loss is about \$2500 and partially covered by insurance. The loss of the tenant is perhaps \$500 or \$600 with some insurance.

When the fire was discovered the neighbors came quickly to the rescue and though as many as fifty came, they could not save the house, but they did save part of the contents of the new house, but could not get anything out of the old building where the fire originated.

Mr. O'Conner lives at Waterloo, Iowa, and came at once to his farm. He is preparing to rebuild at once if he can engage carpenters for the work.

FORTY SOLDIER BOYS TO LEAVE TUESDAY MORNING

The local board has received orders for the Wayne county men called for the service last week to entrain Tuesday morning, May 28, and they are now under orders to report at the court house Monday afternoon where citizens will assemble to do honor to the men to go and bid them be of good cheer.

This is the largest number of men called at any one time since war was declared and conscription commenced. When these forty young men respond to the call of their country all should gather to bid them God Speed in their going.

The program for the day is not yet complete, but it will be one worthy of your attendance and aid.

GALA WEEK AT WAYNE NORMAL

Baccalaureate Sunday—Class Gave "Joan of Arc" Tuesday—Annual May Festival Today

COMMENCEMENT FRIDAY 10 A. M.

This week is the week of all the year at the Wayne State Normal. A class of seventy-four stately seniors are passing out of its halls to brave the cold, cruel world. The week is well filled with events, opening with the baccalaureate of Sunday evening, a full account of which will be found on an inside page. Then the class play, given below, and today the annual May Festival is being held. Tomorrow morning at ten is the graduating exercises. Perhaps one of the most enjoyable features of Normal festivities will be the alumni home-coming of June 14th.

We are indebted to Dr. J. T. House for the following description of the class play of Tuesday night.

There was a suggestion of genius in staging the senior class play, Joan d'Arc, at this particular moment when France, after four hundred years, is again the storm center of the struggle for freedom. So long as men strive for ideals will the Maid of Orleans remain a mystic inspiring figure.

The beautiful scene of peasant life, where in Domremy the young girl, though playing with her comrades, is yet a spirit apart, listening to the voices of angels, opened the presentation Tuesday night. The waving forest, the picturesque costumes, the dancing peasant girls, brought hearty expression of appreciation from the the auditors.

When the curtain is lifted to reveal the gorgeous but dissolute court of Charles, a distinct gasp of delight at the royal palace stairs and throne went over the house. The sense that great events are pending deepens as Joan goes past the pseudo-king and guided by the divine voice chooses the true monarch. There was a distinct thrill at this point and a reverence that waxed until the close of the play. Then Joan, inspiring the French, defying the English, wounded and faltering, yet reanimating the hosts, the watches signaling the wavering fortunes of the charge and the glad acclaim of victory, swept the audience with enthusiasm.

Then again we see the Maid mounted riding to the coronation; glad that her work is done and longing only for the joy and freedom of her childhood home in Domremy. There had been speculation among the knowing ones as to whether a real horse would be furnished for Joan on this occasion, and when an actual living horse appeared in the scene, the applause was long and hearty.

There followed the plots of enemies, the prison, the trial for witchcraft and when the faces of the saints were seen through the grating of the cell and the solemn spirit voices were heard assuring the martyr girl that she was indeed the maid of God, there was a deep hush over the house—finest tribute, because unconscious to the power of the presentation. It was a long-to-be-remembered moment.

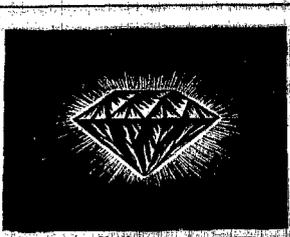
All the characters were fittingly chosen and each met the situation completely. The costumes were appropriate to the times, gorgeous, and of splendid brilliancy. Of the many excellent plays given by the Normal that was easily the climax.

TO PROTECT AUTOMOBILES

A movement is under way here to form an organization for mutual protection from the automobile thief. The idea is to follow the plans of anti-horse thief organizations in the matter of organizing to secure stolen property and convict the thief. The idea is a good one and should be followed up and the organization perfected to take in every auto owner in this part of the state. All garage men should be interested for the safety of a car is something which should interest them, and their opportunity to discover and recover a stolen car is far better than that of the average man.

SPECIAL PATRIOTIC TALKS

All next week at the Crystal four minute talks will be given. The following men will give interesting, straight to the heart talks: Monday, C. H. Hendrickson; Tuesday, J. R. Armstrong; Wednesday, J. H. Kemp; Thursday, A. A. Welch; Friday, A. R. Davis. On Saturday evening Mrs. Phillips will talk on the campaign outlined for Baby Welfare Week.



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A diamond will always be a good investment. We have an exceptionally large stock of various sizes bought at prices which prevailed over a year ago and guarantee good values

L. A. FANSKE
(My Specialty is Watches)



Mrs. Winneman of Wakefield was a Wayne visitor Saturday.

Dr. A. D. Lewis was a Sioux City business visitor Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Durrie spent the week-end at her home in Laurel.

Mrs. Frank Whitney and Mrs. Geo. Miner were Wakefield visitors Saturday.

Frank Pryor of Creighton was a business visitor at Wayne the latter part of the week.

Mrs. I. H. Britell went to Osmond Saturday to attend a meeting of the Home Missionary society.

President Conn and Dean Hahn of the Normal held a patriotic meeting west of Wayne Saturday evening.

Mrs. Emma Livinghouse and Mrs. Eli Boniwitz went to O'Neill Saturday to visit Mrs. Ella Carr for several days.

Mrs. Henry Wasman returned to her home at Rushville Monday after an extended visit here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Frank Roubach of Pierce returned to her home Saturday after a few days visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roskopf.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lerner went to Madison Saturday to spend a few days with Mrs. Lerner's parents before Walter joins the army.

Mrs. A. B. Carhart and son Braden and nephew Charles went to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Saturday where they will visit a month with Mrs. Carhart's parents.

Mrs. M. A. Pryor went to Winslow Thursday last to visit her son T. J. Pryor and family. Friday she was called to Waterloo, Iowa, on account of the death of a brother-in-law.

Mrs. Frank Pfeiger of Dunlap, Iowa, is visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Roskopf. She also spent some time at Hartington with other relatives.

Mrs. Edwards came from Butte Saturday to visit her daughter, Miss Stella, and be present when the young lady receives her diploma with others of the class of 1918 at the Normal.

Mrs. Theodore Dewitz was at Wayne last Saturday to assist in moving her mother, Mrs. William Frost, from that city to her home at West Point. Mrs. Frost is just recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.—Wisner Chronicle.

Miss Loretta Hickey left Thursday morning for Washington, D. C., where she has accepted a clerical position with the government. Miss Hickey, whose home is at O'Neill, is well known in Pender, having been a very successful teacher in the schools of Cumming county for four years and at the present time was teaching in Wayne county where she was the highest salaried teacher in the county.—Pender Times.

Mrs. May McGeeney of Bloomfield was here Saturday for the day.

Misses Mary and Martha Bengston were Wakefield visitors over Sunday.

Mrs. George Yaryan and daughter Bath of Carroll were Sioux City visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Lewis Kohlmeier of Lyons visited over Sunday with old friends and relatives here.

Mrs. D. M. Shaw went to South Sioux City Saturday morning for a short visit with friends.

Mrs. F. L. Lageschulte and sister, Miss Emiline Wiseman of Randolph were here for the day Saturday.

I. N. Boniwitz and John Croghan went to Cheyenne county Friday to look over some land possibilities.

Mrs. J. W. McKibben of Adams arrived Saturday to visit at the C. W. Hiseox home and with other friends.

Mrs. Elmer Galley of Elgin arrived Saturday for an over Sunday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Surber.

Miss Marguerite Bolt of the Normal was called home Saturday on account of the serious illness of her father at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ferguson of Nebraska were Wayne visitors Saturday evening enroute to Bloomfield where they expect to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ferrell went to Rochester, Minnesota, Monday where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. De Hader, who is seriously ill at a hospital there.

Mrs. E. E. Kearns of Omaha arrived Saturday evening and expects to make her future home here. Mr. Kearns is the manager of the Farmers Union store at this place.

Rev. S. X. Cross went to Wakefield Monday where he assisted in the plan of sending Rev. S. H. King to western Nebraska where he will supervise twenty counties as pastor-at-large.

Salesman Wanted: Lubricating Oil, Grease, Specialties, Paint; part or whole time. Commission basis. Man with car or rig preferred.—Riverside Refining Co., Cleveland, Ohio. adv-pd

Mrs. Robert Miller of Pendleton, Oregon, Miss Rose Peters and Miss Angelina Funk were Wayne visitors Monday enroute from Bloomfield to Sioux City where they will spend a couple of days.

George Pickering went to Iowa City, Iowa, Monday morning where he will visit old friends for some time. Mr. Pickering lived at Iowa City and vicinity for fifty years and will no doubt enjoy a pleasant visit.

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. Adv. 19-1f.

Mrs. Fred Vogel of Marion, South Dakota, returned to her home Saturday after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber. She came especially to attend the commencement exercises when her sister, Agnes, graduated.

Mrs. H. S. Ringland and Mrs. D. C. Main returned Friday evening from Omaha where they had been as delegates to Grand Chapter, O. E. S. The ladies report a splendid time but said the wind blew so hard it made getting around the streets almost impossible.

Miss Pearl Sewell went to Lincoln Monday to attend the Junior Farmers week program. Master Irvin McDowell of Sholes accompanied her. The little fellow is but twelve years of age but won this free trip to Lincoln and a medal in the Pig Club Project.

Mrs. F. L. Richards and children returned to their home at Fremont Saturday after a brief visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shull. She was accompanied home by her father. Mr. Shull and Mr. Richards expect to go to Cheyenne county soon to do carpenter work for the summer.

Mrs. Alis Pollard, who has been one of the teaching force at Wayne high school the past year, left Saturday to spend her summer vacation with home folks at Dell Rapids, South Dakota. She is to return at the opening of the 1918-19 school year to become principal of the school at that time, succeeding Mrs. Phillips, who resigned after many years of faithful service in our schools to follow some other line of work, with a strong preference for newspaper work. Many friends will join in wishing her the best of good things, and all feel confident that she will succeed in whatever department of the work she decides to follow.

Cooking Demonstration!



Attend the cooking demonstration of the **Detroit Wickless Oil Cook Stove** at our Store on **Saturday, May 25th**

Be sure to come and taste the nice pies and biscuits that are baked in the wickless stove. A factory expert will be in constant attendance.

One hundred dollars reward for anyone that can find a wick, or anything that resembles a wick in these stoves.

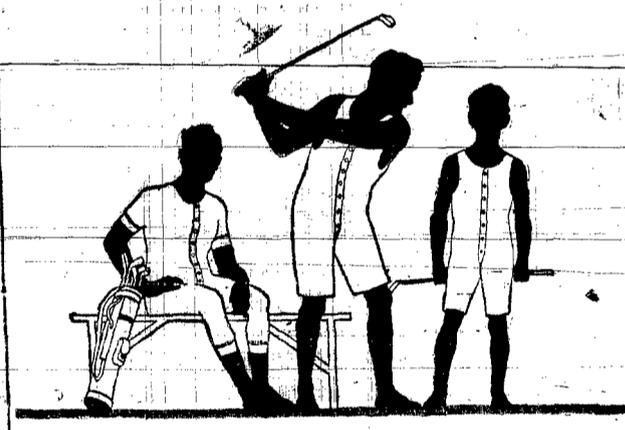
Will you go through another summer of heat—the hot stuffy one that makes you just ready to drop—or the cool, comfortable one with a Detroit Vapor Oil Stove, that takes away all the discomforts?

Hot weather loses its cooking terrors with this famous stove. You owe it to yourself and to your health to see the Detroit Vapor Oil Stove next Saturday, May 25, 1918.

W. A. HISCOX

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The loose-fitting athletic garments may be had in a pleasing variety of woven fabrics of fine quality. Each garment accurately sized and carefully finished. Remember—don't say underwear—say Munsingwear.

Let Munsingwear cover you with satisfaction. The satisfaction lasts.

Gamble & Senter

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.

JUDGE A. A. WELCH FOR SUPREME BENCH

At the meeting of the Nebraska Bar association not long since the attorneys thought it wise to try to find the sentiment of members of the profession as to who should be named for a place on the ballot this fall for places on the supreme bench of the state and 1,400 ballots were ordered sent to the lawyers of the state asking them to express their first and second choice for the position. Twelve names were printed on the ballot of eligible men, as the attorneys see it, and place was left for six others to be written in if the ones did not suit. The names are: Judge A. A. Welch; Wayne district judge; Judge W. H. Westover, Valentine; District Judge E. B. Perry, Cambridge; District Judge R. W. Hobart, Gering; District Judge Geo. Corcoran, York; District Judge W. M. Morning, Lincoln; Supreme Judge William B. Rose, Lincoln; Supreme Judge Charles B. Letten, Fairbury; Supreme Court Commissioner Grant G. Martin, Lincoln; Former District Judge W. H. Kellinger, Auburn; William C. Lambert, late city attorney of Omaha; John N. Dryden, former university regent, Kearney.

LEWIS T. MORAN SERIOUSLY BURNED IN TRAIN FIRE

A train fire occurred on a siding at Mercer last week Wednesday in which Lewis Moran of this city was seriously burned, both hands being burned and a severe burn on the face, beside other lesser burns. A tank car of alcohol caught fire and not only burned, but also burned a car of twine and car of hemp. Lewis was brakeman of the train and seeing the fire when but a little blaze, went back either to try to stop it or cut the train so that other cars could be saved, when the flames spread so rapidly as to ignite his clothing and

seriously burn him before other aid could reach him. His clothes were almost burned and stripped from him in efforts to extinguish the blaze, and it is probable that it was in this effort that his hands and arms were so severely burned. He was taken to Fremont and from there later to a hospital at Omaha where all possible is being done to relieve the suffering while the wounds are healing. Mrs. Moran went to visit him and the late reports are that he is on the way to recovery though it will be two or

three months before he will be able to again go on duty.

CARD OF THANKS
We desire to thank kind friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the death and burial of our father, Gustav Kruse.
THE CHILDREN.

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

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.

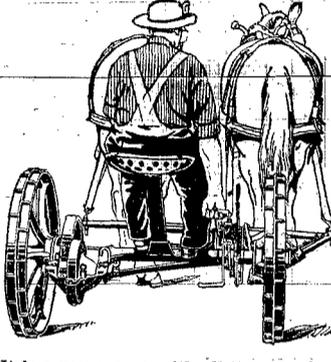
Only a slight raise in prices.

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

JONES' Bookstore

McCORMICK Farm Implements!

McCormick machinery is the best machinery to buy because in every way it is better, it is built of the finest materials, it will stand all kinds of service and in the long run is the cheapest you can buy today. These are the days when we learn to economize and to buy the BEST is the only way to properly economize. Through the years McCormick implements have stood the test, and today's improvements put them in a class all by themselves. Call and inspect our line today.



The McCormick No. 6

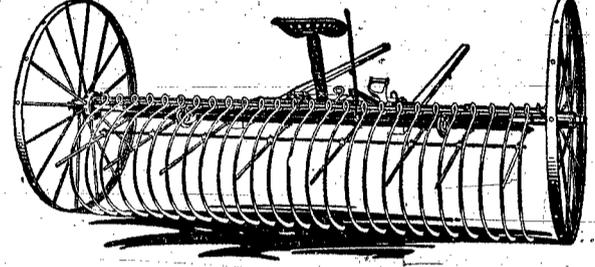
A New Mower

MCCORMICK Harvesting Machines are never changed unless decided improvement can be made either in the machine itself or in the work that it does. For the past sixteen years the "McCormick New 4" mower has given satisfaction to farmers in practically every country where hay is harvested. This year the "McCormick No. 6" replaces the "McCormick New 4." It embodies features new to the trade but really old in the point of use. The "McCormick No. 6" mower has been working under the most adverse conditions for over six years. It has been tried thoroughly by expert mechanics and by farmers to whom it was entirely new—and all pronounce it good. The "McCormick No. 6" is not a New mower made over.

It is a new mower with all the good features of the "New 4" embodied and with many improvements that you will like and should have on your machine.

SOME OF THE NEW THINGS—Effective Raising Levers; Flexible Gag Arrangement; New Cutter Bar, which gives a clean, sheer cut the full length of the mower bar; Removable Wearing Plates; the Pitman has Exclusive Features; External Main Gear; Rigid Frame; Special Features on Coupling Bar; Four Prong Clutch; Counter-shaft Easily Adjusted; Easy to Replace Parts; Spring Tracker Board; Pole is Strengthened; Easy on Horses and Operator.

A McCormick Self Dump Rake



The McCormick Self-Dump Rake will meet your requirements under all conditions. It has gained a reputation in every locality for durability and ease of operation. It dumps quickly, and the teeth return to the ground close to the windrow. As the rake fills, the cleaner rods float above and retard the hay so that it does not roll into a "ropy" form.

IT IS EASY TO DUMP—The rake leaves a neat appearing field due to the ease with which the teeth can be kept in position. By pressure on the foot lever the teeth can be locked down for bunching hay from windrows. It has perfect adjustments for different kinds of hay.

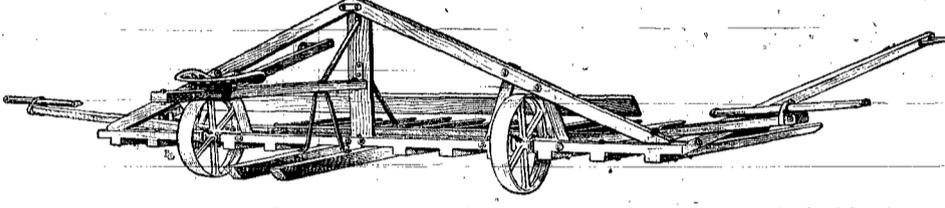
WHEELS INTERCHANGE—The wheels interchange so that when one side of the racket is worn the wheels can be reversed, giving practically the wear of two rake wheels in one. The wheels have staggered spokes and heavy steel tires. They are large and keep the rake running smoothly even on rough ground.

MAIN FRAME AND RAKE HEAD CONNECTED—The good work and lasting qualities of a hay rake depend to a great extent upon the material that is put into the Main Frame. The Main Frame of the McCormick rake is made of angle steel, and, being strongly braced, is resistant to twisting. The rake head is also made of angle steel strongly trussed to prevent sagging. The frame and rake head are connected by heavy hinges.

DURABLE RAKE TEETH—McCormick rake teeth are made of high grade, oil-tempered steel. They have a curve which brings them well under the hay where they carry it, rather than drag it along. These teeth undergo a severe test before leaving the factory. When a tooth becomes broken or worn it can be replaced by taking off ONLY ONE SECTION.

REVERSIBLE DUMP RODS—The rods are in two parts and can be taken out and turned. The ends are tempered, furnishing added durability.

McCormick Sweep Rakes



No Machine equals McCormick Sweep Rakes and Stackers for Economy when stacking hay in the field. No other method equals this in saving of time and labor. McCormick Sweep Rakes are made in nine styles, so that every field condition can be met successfully. They will gather hay from either swath or windrow.

We Carry a Full Line of McCormick Repairs

KAY & BICHEL

Phone Ash 3081
Wayne, Nebraska

DR. WILLIAM H. BUSS TALKS TO THE NORMAL SENIORS

The eighth annual commencement of the State Normal School opened Sunday evening with the baccalaureate services held in the Normal auditorium. The program began with an instrumental by Mrs. James Miller. Following a musical number by the Apollo Club, Reverend J. H. Feterolf gave the invocation, Reverend D. W. MacGregor read the scripture lesson, and the Misses Jones and Rahn rendered a vocal duet. The speaker of the evening, Dr. William H. Buss of Fremont, was introduced by President Conn, who announced his theme: "The Mind of Christ and the Weal of the World," choosing his text from Philippians II:5 and I Peter 4:11, "Have this mind in you which was also in Christ Jesus; whose is the glory and dominion forever and ever." Dr. Buss spoke in part as follows:

"That this annual feature of our state normal school life should command the reverent attention of thoughtful minds, and especially of those personally and directly interested, is to be expected. It is, moreover, to the highest credit of the teaching faculty and of the student body, as well as of their visiting kindred and intimate friends, to be deeply moved by the significance of the baccalaureate service. For this is one of the occasions upon which we honor ourselves in recognizing that education is not foreign to religion; but that its finished and noblest conception is the mind unfolded toward perfection; the whole nature normally evolved, cultured, and employed worthily of itself, as an offspring of the Infinite.

"It is an occasion upon which the valued young men and women who have completed their chosen course of study in this institution pause upon their way to honorable graduation at the altars of the Most High—to voice quietly their gratitude for superior educational advantages vouchsafed; to seek the divine benediction, inspiration, and instruction for days to come; and also, I trust, to dedicate their natural and acquired equipment to the service of God, which is the true service of man.

"The scene upon which we look tonight, when rightly appreciated, means to the home circle, whence these graduates have come, more than words can express; means much to the honored instructors of this state normal; means much to society and the world at large, because our hopes of the future are bound up in

young men and women, and depend so greatly upon their right training; means most of all to the graduates themselves, who at this turning point whence the future appears radiant with hope and promise.

"At such a time we expect to be lifted in our thoughts to higher realm than either the material or the intellectual; and to be helped to feel anew that the long preparation for life, which the days of education represent, is a symbol of the preparatory character of all life—in as much as this earthly sojourning with its varied discipline is meant to have bearing upon our ultimate character; upon the serviceableness to the world; and upon the yet unrevealed experiences of an immortal existence.

"We expect, too, upon such an occasion as this, to be helped to appreciate that right schooling in life is designed not only to supply information, but also to teach wisdom; to reveal the course of action and the governing motives calculated to develop the true culture of man's wonderful being. And, as all of you to whom tonight I especially speak, are about to go forth to life's larger school, I can hardly err in giving you the same counsel which the scholarly, wise, and spiritualized Paul gave voice in the first Scripture quoted: "Have this mind in you, which was also in Christ Jesus." First of all it may be shown of what great interest the author of these words must ever be to the student mind. He was that great ambassador for Christ, Saul of Tarsus, afterwards Paul, who penned them when a prisoner at Rome, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven years ago. As a son of Abraham, of good family, and possessed of large wealth, he had been educated unto the highest Hebrew scholarship, and in the atmosphere of the noblest religious ideals of his time. As a young man he had the promise of the best his nation could bestow in the way of station, influence, and power. But, in the Providence of Heaven, while in the full flush of his young manhood it was his in extraordinary circumstances, to meet Jesus Christ, and by contact with that divine teacher he was utterly transformed in his character and aims. Forever after, in his estimation, to be a learner at Jesus' feet, and an ambassador of His truth and saving love; although that meant poverty in place of wealth hitherto enjoyed; ostracism in place of great popularity, contempt in place of honor, was infinitely preferable to any station apart from Christ, no matter how great or pow-

erful in the Hebrew world.

"And this great change in him is easily explained, for it was due to the fact that he had found in the Nazarene an unusual mind and spirit, a mind, indeed, that commanded the respect and reverence of the scholar, a mind whose nobility was superior, broader, deeper, richer, wiser than even the mind of the great Gamaliel, his own distinguished Hebrew professor whom he once thought supreme. And, having come to know that new Mind in the earth, even to share it and to be an incarnation of it, he lived to impress its beauty and power upon men; and to say with rare eloquence to all who would hear his wisest counsel: "Have this mind in you which was also in Christ-Jesus."

"Now the nineteen hundred years that have passed since then, have many of them been centuries of investigation, and also of astonishing progress in the examination of the truth. The generations have been thoroughly schooled in speculation and hardy experience, yet never has there appeared any wisdom greater than Paul announced; nor any successful contradiction of his teaching, that the Mind of Christ is the normal, ideal, and perfect mind for every soul of every generation; the Mind, indeed, which obeyed, yields life at its best, successful government, justice, with brotherhood among men, in a word: the very kingdom of God on earth.

"Assuming that this be true, let us carefully endeavor to arrive at a true understanding of the Mind of Christ, remembering that this mind has long been found to be radically different from the mind of the world, from the mind of the man on the street; recognizing the claim that Jesus stands alone in the long procession of historical sages; that He is the Master Mind of the ages; that a host of the greatest intellects have docilely bowed before him. Let us hasten to recall the elemental qualities of His mind as far as we can know them from His record in the earth.

"Primarily, His was a mind of purity, of natural and discerning reverence, and all-controlling loyalty to God, whom he affectionately called His Father. His was a mind of humility, of willingness to bow to any service, to any depth the need of man required, a mind of steadfast and invincible moral courage—unyielding before any temptation from earth or hell. It was a mind of absolute purity, clothed upon and permeated with unstained holiness, a mind which, in its most secret thoughts, subtle motives, and inclinations, was true to

the right as God gave Him to see the right." Conspicuously it was an absolutely unselfish mind, moved and governed by a spirit of benevolence which neither by ingratitude, injustice, nor the basest cruelty could possibly be quenched; and which welcomed sacrifice as the very wine of a divine joy. It was the mind of an infinite brotherhood which spoke the sweet and saving message of love, and which bade men to love as the very salvation of their souls. It was a mind whose generic message was love to God and to men.

"It is not enough to say that He lived above the earth and that his heart was fixed in heaven, for he was the spirit of heaven itself, living and moving among men; a heavenly mind incarnate in the flesh. In a word, His mind was the revelation of the law of self-renunciation in service for the good of all; it is the mind which is the coronation of the human mind and its perfected glory."

After declaring that no one could say that the mind of Christ cannot be the mind of man, the speaker continued: "But just here with all the emphasis of which I am capable, I would remind you that the opposite of the mind of Christ has from time immemorial been the curse of the newspaper, the bane of all humanity; yet this opposite mind, this all news about of the mind of Christ, that matters over there centers on self, that dwells as considerable God's throne, and that world of sports and folding despises the room men in the serf, is, alas, in its very of development the nomenclature of the world."

ESTIMATE
of probable amount of injury for all purposes to the City of Wayne, Nebraska, resulting from the fire of the fiscal year commencing 1918, as prepared and submitted to the City Council of said City, to take your placing a statement of the best gifts due of said City for the year ending May 6, 1918.

Light Plant	\$ 3,500.00
Water Plant	7,000.00
Improvements	4,000.00
Parks	2,500.00
Library	1,000.00
Bonds	1,350.00
Sewers	4,000.00
Streets and Alleys	700.00
Fire Department	4,000.00
Police Department	600.00

step out to do your work among mankind. We have vastly too much of it in our own land and it creeps in and lifts its venomous head in far too many quarters. But in your graduation time its supreme manifestation is seen, abroad. Strange times are picturing to graduates and to all men the dark and awful contrast between the normal spirit of Christianity and a fell spirit across the seas, that today would fain seize, by fearful commission, the dominance of the world.

"Which of these two minds will men have as their master; which of the two diametrically opposed to civilizations, is to supplant the other in the world's tomorrow; to which shall be yielded the supervision of the weal of the world? Shall the new generation have the mind of the Master of Galilee, or the powerful mind of the master of Potsdam or Berlin? Less than five years ago we would not have dreamed that such an alternative could be forced upon the world, but precisely that alternative is forced upon us in this year of your graduation.

"Our present world miseries are due chiefly to race selfishness and conceit. And with all the young heroes who are called to go forth from school and home and every walk of life to make that warfare triumphant! mean no less than the

liberty, light and education, I say to you that that is not the mind to conserve and advance the weal of the world; it is the utterly perverted mind, the mind of the anti-Christ; and, behold, its supreme exemplification is today as outstanding as a mountain before our eyes. Make no mistake as what its is: a mind that conceives the state the source of all law and authority and above all moral obligation; the mind of the so-called super-man, arrogantly claiming his family a superior race; his people as so superlatively gifted as to afford to despise the gifts and achievements of all other races; a mind ready to justify any wickedness, however hideous, if only it advances the fell purpose of the dynasty; a mind that is ready to defy an immorality so monstrous that it publicly scorns all Christian virtues and mocks the voice of pity and compassion wherever heard.

"Young Americans, are we not all resolved with the fixedness unalterable that this sort of mind shall not pass; shall not seize the throne of the world? There never was a nobler warfare than to prevent it and to make it forever impossible in the earth. May the valiant Christ be with all the young heroes who are called to go forth from school and home and every walk of life to make that warfare triumphant!



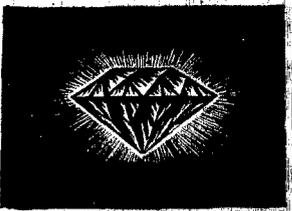
The Common-sense Way to Buy a Phonograph

First, drop into our store and learn to play the Columbia Gramophone. Hear it play the kind of music you like best. Select the style and price of instrument that suits you best.

Since the phonograph is to be in your house and your ears will see it for many years and your ears will hear the songs and music it plays, doesn't plain common sense tell you that the way to buy a phonograph is to have a Columbia Gramophone sent home for a complete trial, you to decide then whether or not you want to keep it? Suitable arrangements made for payments.

A. G. BOHNERT, Agent
Phone No. 284





Buy a Diamond For An Investment

A diamond will always be a good investment. We have an exceptionally large stock of various sizes bought at prices which prevailed over a year ago and guarantee good values

L. A. FANSKE
(My Specialty is Watches)



Mrs. Winneman of Wakefield was a Wayne visitor Saturday.

Dr. A. D. Lewis was a Sioux City business visitor Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Durrie spent the week-end at her home in Laurel.

Mrs. Frank Whitney and Mrs. Geo. Miner were Wakefield visitors Saturday.

Frank Pryor of Creighton was a business visitor at Wayne the latter part of the week.

Mrs. I. H. Britell went to Osmond Saturday to attend a meeting of the Home Missionary society.

President Conn and Dean Hahn of the Normal held a patriotic meeting west of Wayne Saturday evening.

Mrs. Emma Liveringhouse and Mrs. Eli Bonowitz went to O'Neill Saturday to visit Mrs. Ella Carr for several days.

Mrs. Henry Wasman returned to her home at Rushville Monday after an extended visit here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Frank Roubach of Pierce returned to her home Saturday after a few days visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roskopf.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lerner went to Madison Saturday to spend a few days with Mrs. Lerner's parents before Walter joins the army.

Mrs. A. B. Carhart and son Braden and nephew Charles went to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Saturday where they will visit a month with Mrs. Carhart's parents.

Mrs. M. A. Pryor went to Winside Thursday last to visit her son T. J. Pryor and family. Friday she was called to Waterloo, Iowa, on account of the death of a brother-in-law.

Mrs. Frank Pfeifer of Dunlap, Iowa, is visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Roskopf. She also spent some time at Hartington with other relatives.

Mrs. Edwards came from Butte Saturday to visit her daughter, Miss Stella, and be present when the young lady receives her diploma with others of the class of 1918 at the Normal.

Mrs. Theodore Dewitz was at Wayne last Saturday to assist in moving her mother, Mrs. William Frost, from that city to her home at West Point. Mrs. Frost is just recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Miss Loretta Hickey left Thursday morning for Washington, D. C., where she has accepted a clerical position with the government. Miss Hickey, whose home is at O'Neill, is well known in Pender, having been a very successful teacher in the schools of Cumming county for four years and at the present time was teaching in Wayne county where she was the highest salaried teacher in the county.—Pender Times.

Mrs. May McGeaney of Bloomfield was here Saturday for the day.

Misses Mary and Martha Bengston were Wakefield visitors over Sunday.

Mrs. George Yaryan and daughter Bath of Carroll were Sioux City visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Lewis Kohlmeier of Lyons visited over Sunday with old friends and relatives here.

Mrs. D. M. Shaw went to South Sioux City Saturday morning for a short visit with friends.

Mrs. F. L. Lageschulte and sister, Miss Emiline Wiseman of Randolph were here for the day Saturday.

I. N. Bonowitz and John Croghan went to Cheyenne county Friday to look over some land possibilities.

Mrs. J. W. McKibben of Adams arrived Saturday to visit at the C. W. Hiscox home and with other friends.

Mrs. Elmer Galley of Elgin arrived Saturday for an over Sunday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Surber.

Miss Marguerite Bolt of the Normal was called home Saturday on account of the serious illness of her father at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ferguson of Niobrara were Wayne visitors Saturday evening enroute to Bloomfield where they expect to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ferrell went to Rochester, Minnesota, Monday where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. De Hader, who is seriously ill at a hospital there.

Mrs. E. E. Kearns of Omaha arrived Saturday evening and expects to make her future home here. Mr. Kearns is the manager of the Farmers Union store at this place.

Rev. S. X. Cross went to Wakefield Monday where he assisted in the plan of sending Rev. S. H. King to western Nebraska where he will supervise twenty counties as pastor-at-large.

Salesman Wanted: Lubricating Oil, Grease, Specialties, Paint, part or whole time. Commission basis. Man with car or rig preferred.—Riverside Refining Co., Cleveland, Ohio. adv-pd

Mrs. Robert Miller of Pendleton, Oregon, Miss Rose Peters and Miss Angeline Funk were Wayne visitors Monday enroute from Bloomfield to Sioux City where they will spend a couple of days.

George Pickering went to Iowa City, Iowa, Monday morning where he will visit old friends for some time. Mr. Pickering lived at Iowa City and vicinity for fifty years and will no doubt enjoy a pleasant visit.

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. Adv. 19-1f.

Mrs. Fred Vogel of Marion, South Dakota, returned to her home Saturday after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber. She came especially to attend the commencement exercises when her sister, Agnes, graduated.

Mrs. H. S. Ringland and Mrs. D. C. Main returned Friday evening from Omaha where they had been as delegates to Grand Chapter, O. E. S. The ladies report a splendid time but said the wind blew so hard it made getting around the streets almost impossible.

Miss Pearl Sewell went to Lincoln Monday to attend the Junior Farmers week program. Master LEVIN McDowell of Sholes accompanied her. The little fellow is but twelve years of age but won this free trip to Lincoln and a medal in the Pig Club Project.

Mrs. F. L. Richards and children returned to their home at Fremont Saturday after a brief visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shull. She was accompanied home by her father. Mr. Shull and Mr. Richards expect to go to Cheyenne county soon to do carpenter work for the summer.

Mrs. Alls Pollard, who has been one of the teaching force at Wayne high school the past year, left Saturday to spend her summer vacation with home folks at Dell Rapids, South Dakota. She is to return at the opening of the 1918-19 school year to become principal of the school at that time, succeeding Mrs. Phillips, who resigned after many years of faithful service in our schools to follow some other line of work, with a strong preference for newspaper work. Many friends will join in wishing her the best of good things, and all feel confident that she will succeed in whatever department of the work she decides to follow.

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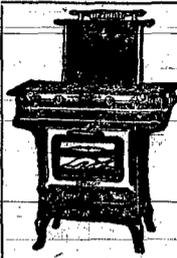
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Cooking Demonstration!



Detroit Vapor Oil Stove

Attend the cooking demonstration of the

Detroit Wickless Oil Cook Stove

at our Store on

Saturday, May 25th

Be sure to come and taste the nice pies and biscuits that are baked in the wickless stove. A factory expert will be in constant attendance.

One hundred dollars reward for anyone that can find a wick, or anything that resembles a wick in these stoves.

Will you go through another summer of heat—the hot stuffy one that makes you just ready to drop—or the cool, comfortable one with a Detroit Vapor Oil Stove, that takes away all the discomforts?

Hot weather loses its cooking terrors with this famous stove. You owe it to yourself and to your health to see the Detroit Vapor Oil Stove next Saturday, May 25, 1918.

W. A. HISCOX

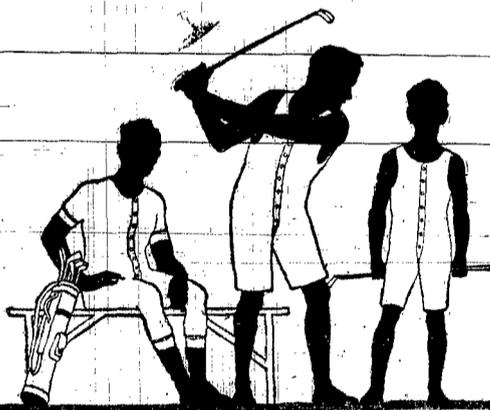
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HARDWARE

Wayne, Nebr.

PERFECT FITTING UNION SUITS

MUNSING WEAR



Let Munsingwear Union Suit You.

GET the utmost in warm weather comfort. The knitted fabrics are sheer and cool. Hundreds of openings to the square inch permit perfect ventilation. So light they weigh but a few ounces to the garment. A right style and size for everybody.

The loose-fitting athletic garments may be had in a pleasing variety of woven fabrics of fine quality. Each garment accurately sized and carefully finished. Remember—don't say underwear—say Munsingwear.

Let Munsingwear cover you with satisfaction. The satisfaction lasts.

Gamble & Senter

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.

JUDGE A. A. WELCH FOR SUPREME BENCH

At the meeting of the Nebraska Bar association not long since the attorneys thought it wise to try to find the sentiment of members of the profession as to who should be named for a place on the ballot this fall for places on the supreme bench of the state and 1,400 ballots were ordered sent to the lawyers of the state asking them to express their first and second choice for the position. Twelve names were printed on the ballot of eligible men, as the attorneys see it, and place was left for six others to be written in if the ones did not suit. The names are:

Judge A. A. Welch, Wayne district judge; Judge W. H. Westover, Valentine; District Judge E. B. Perry, Cambridge; District Judge R. W. Hobart, Gering; District Judge Geo. Corcoran, York; District Judge W. M. Morning, Lincoln; Supreme Judge William B. Rose, Lincoln; Supreme Judge Charles B. Letton, Fairbury; Supreme Court Commissioner Grant G. Martin, Lincoln; Former District Judge W. H. Kollinger, Auburn; William C. Lambert, late city attorney of Omaha; John N. Dryden, former university regent, Kearney.

LEWIS T. MORAN SERIOUSLY BURNED IN TRAIN FIRE

A train fire occurred on a siding at Mercer last week Wednesday in which Lewis Moran of this city was seriously burned, both hands being burned and a severe burn on the face, beside other lesser burns. A tank car of alcohol caught fire and not only burned, but also burned a car of twine and car of hemp. Lewis was brakeman of the train and seeing the fire when but a little blaze, went back either to try to stop it or cut the train so that other cars could be saved, when the flames spread so rapidly as to ignite his clothing and

seriously burn him before other aid could reach him. His clothes were almost burned and stripped from him in efforts to extinguish the blaze, and it is probable that it was in this effort that his hands and arms were so severely burned. He was taken to Fremont and from there later to a hospital at Omaha where all possible is being done to relieve the suffering while the wounds are healing. Mrs. Moran went to visit him and the late reports are that he is on the way to recovery though it will be two or

three months before he will be able to again go on duty.

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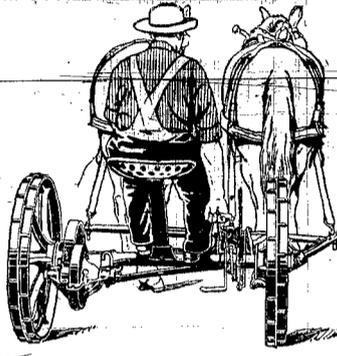
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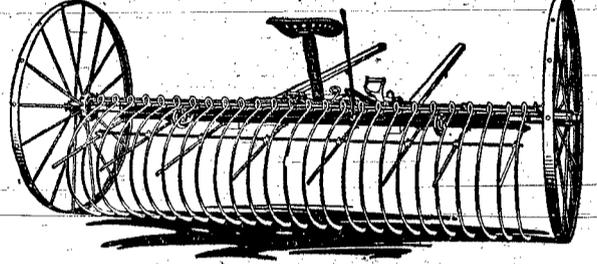
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A McCormick Self Dump Rake



The McCormick Self-Dump Rake will meet your requirements under all conditions. It has gained a reputation in every locality for durability and ease of operation. It dumps quickly, and the teeth return to the ground close to the windrow. As the rake fills, the cleaner rods float above and retard the hay so that it does not roll into a "ropy" form.

IT IS EASY TO DUMP—The rake leaves a neat appearing field due to the ease with which the teeth can be kept in position. By pressure on the foot lever the teeth can be locked down for bunching hay from windrows. It has perfect adjustments for different kinds of hay.

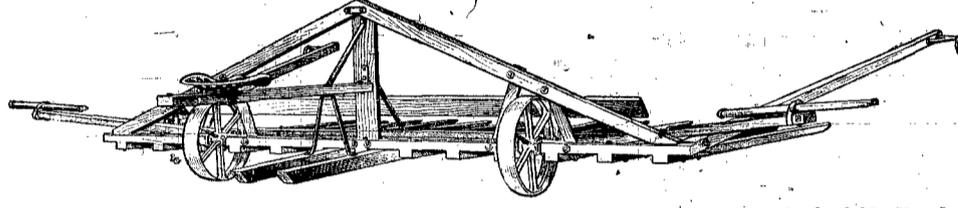
WHEELS INTERCHANGE—The wheels interchange so that when one side of the racket is worn the wheels can be reversed, giving practically the wear of two rake wheels in one. The wheels have staggered spokes and heavy steel tires. They are large and keep the rake running smoothly even on rough ground.

MAIN FRAME AND RAKE HEAD CONNECTED—The good work and lasting qualities of a hay rake depend to a great extent upon the material that is put into the Main Frame. The Main Frame of the McCormick rake is made of angle steel, and, being strongly braced, it resists twisting. The rake head is also made of angle steel strongly trussed to prevent sagging. The frame and rake head are connected by heavy hinges.

DURABLE RAKE TEETH—McCormick rake teeth are made of high grade, oil-tempered steel. They have a curve which brings them well under the hay where they carry it, rather than drag it along. These teeth undergo a severe test before leaving the factory. When a tooth becomes broken or worn it can be replaced by taking off ONLY ONE SECTION.

REVERSIBLE DUMP RODS—The rods are in two parts and can be taken out and turned. The ends are tempered, furnishing added durability.

McCormick Sweep Rakes



No Machine equals McCormick Sweep Rakes and Stackers for Economy when stacking hay in the field. No other method equals this in saving of time and labor. McCormick Sweep Rakes are made in nine styles, so that every field condition can be met successfully. They will gather hay from either swath or windrow.

We Carry a Full Line of McCormick Repairs

KAY & BICHEL

Phone Ash 3081
Wayne, Nebraska

DR. WILLIAM H. BUSS TALKS TO THE NORMAL SENIORS

The eighth annual commencement of the State Normal School opened Sunday evening with the baccalaureate services held in the Normal auditorium. The program began with an instrumental by Mrs. James Miller. Following a musical number by the Apollo Club, Reverend J. H. Peteroff gave the invocation, Reverend D. W. MacGregor read the scripture lesson, and the Misses Jones and Rahn rendered a vocal duet. The speaker of the evening, Dr. William H. Buss of Fremont, was introduced by President Comp, who announced his theme: "The Mind of Christ and the Weal of the World," choosing his text from Philipians II:5 and I Peter 4:11, "Have this mind in you which was also in Christ Jesus, whose is the glory and domination forever and ever." Dr. Buss spoke in part as follows:

"That this annual feature of our state normal school life should command the reverent attention of thoughtful minds, and especially of those personally and directly interested, is to be expected. It is, moreover, to the highest credit of the teaching faculty and of the student body, as well as of their visiting kindred and intimate friends, to be deeply moved by the significance of the baccalaureate service. For this is one of the occasions upon which we honor ourselves in recognizing that education is not foreign to religion; but that its finished and noblest conception is the mind unfolded toward perfection; the whole nature normally evolved, cultured, and employed worthily of itself, as an offspring of the Infinite.

"It is an occasion upon which the valued young men and women who have completed their chosen courses of study in this institution pause up on their way to honorable graduation at the altars of the Most High—to voice quietly their gratitude for superior educational advantages vouchsafed; to seek the divine benediction, inspiration, and instruction for days to come; and also, I trust, to dedicate their natural and acquired equipment to the service of God, which is the true service of man.

"The scene upon which we look tonight, when rightly appreciated, means to the home circle, whence these graduates have come, more than words can express; means much to the honored instructors of this state normal; means much to society and the world at large, because our hopes of the future are bound up in

young men and women, and depend so greatly upon their right training; means most of all to the graduates themselves, who at this turning point whence the future appears radiant with hope and promise.

"At such a time we expect to be lifted in our thoughts to higher realm than either the material or the intellectual; and to be helped to feel anew that the long preparation for life, which the days of education represent, is a symbol of the preparatory character of all life—in as much as this earthly sojourning with its varied discipline is meant to have bearing upon our ultimate character; upon the serviceableness to the world; and upon the yet unrevealed experiences of an immortal existence.

"We expect, too, upon such an occasion as this, to be helped to appreciate that right schooling in life is designed not only to supply information, but also to teach wisdom; to reveal the course of action and the governing motives calculated to develop the true culture of man's wonderful being. And, as all of you to whom tonight I especially speak, are about to go forth to life's larger school, I can hardly err in giving you the same counsel which the scholarly, wise, and spiritualized Paul gave voice in the first Scripture quoted: "Have this mind in you, which was also in Christ Jesus." First of all it may be shown of what great interest the author of these words must ever be to the student mind. He was that great ambassador for Christ, Saul of Tarsus, afterwards Paul, who penned them when a prisoner at Rome, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven years ago. As a son of Abraham, of good family, and possessed of large wealth, he had been educated unto the highest Hebrew scholarship, and in the atmosphere of the noblest religious ideals of his time. As a young man he had the promise of the best; his nation could bestow in the way of station, influence and power. But, in the Providence of Heaven, while in the full flush of his young manhood, it was his, in extraordinary circumstances, to meet Jesus Christ, and by contact with that divine teacher he was utterly transformed in his character and aims. Forever after, in his estimation, to be a learner at Jesus' feet, and an ambassador of His truth and saving love; although that meant poverty in place of wealth hitherto enjoyed, ostracism

in place of great popularity, contempt in place of honor, was infinitely preferable to any station apart from Christ, no matter how great or pow-

erful in the Hebrew world.

"And this great change in him is easily explained, for it was due to the fact that he had found in the Nazarene an unusual mind and spirit, a mind, indeed, that commanded the respect and reverence of the scholar, a mind whose nobility was superior, broader, deeper, richer, wiser than even the mind of the great Gamaliel, his own distinguished Hebrew professor whom he once thought supreme. And, having come to know that new Mind in the earth, even to share it and to be an incarnation of it, he lived to impress its beauty and power upon men; and to say with rare eloquence to all who would hear his wisest counsel: "Have this mind in you which was also in Christ Jesus."

"Now the nineteen hundred years that have passed since then, have many of them been centuries of investigation, and also of astonishing progress in the examination of the truth. The generations have been thoroughly schooled in speculation and hardy experience, yet never has there appeared any wisdom greater than Paul announced; nor any successful contradiction of his teaching, that the Mind of Christ is the normal, ideal, and perfect mind for every soul of every generation; the Mind, indeed, which obeyed, yields life at its best, successful government, justice, with brotherhood among men, in a word the very kingdom of God on earth.

"Assuming that this be true, let us carefully endeavor to arrive at a true understanding of the Mind of Christ, remembering that this mind has long been found to be radically different from the mind of the world, from the mind of the man on the street; recognizing the claim that Jesus stands alone in the long procession of historical sages; that He is the Master Mind of the ages; that a host of the greatest intellects have docilely bowed before Him. Let us hasten to recall the elemental qualities of His mind as far as we can know them from His record in the earth.

"Primarily, His was a mind of piety, of natural and discerning reverence, and all-controlling loyalty to God, whom he affectionately called His Father. His was a mind of humility, of willingness to bow to any service, to any depth the need of man required, a mind of steadfast and invincible moral courage—unyielding before any temptation from earth or hell. It was a mind of absolute purity, clothed upon and permeated with unstained holiness, a mind which, in its most secret thoughts, subtle motives, and inclinations, was true to

the right as God gave Him to see the right. Conspicuously it was an absolutely unselfish mind, moved and governed by a spirit of benevolence which neither by ingratitude, injustice, nor the past cruelty could possibly be quenched; and which welcomed sacrifice as the very wine of a divine joy. It was the mind of an infinite brotherhood which spoke the sweet and saving message of love, and which bade men to love as the very salvation of their souls. It was a mind whose generic message was love to God and to men.

"It is not enough to say that He lived above the earth and that his heart was fixed in heaven, for he was the spirit of heaven itself, living and moving among men; a heavenly mind incarnate in the flesh. In a word, His mind was the revelation of the law of self-renunciation in service for the good of all; it is the mind which is the coronation of the human mind and its perfected glory."

—After declaring that no one could say that the mind of Christ cannot be the mind of man, the speaker continued:

"But just here with all the emphasis of which I am capable, I would remind you that the opposite of the mind of Christ has from time to time memorial been the curse of the world, the bane of all humanity; yet this opposite mind, this opposite of the mind of Christ, the centers on self, that peopled God's throne, and that folding despises the reality, is, alas, in its very development the nomenclature of the world, is everywhere a poison of mankind, a blight forever destroying the weal of the world.

"Hence, to all of you to take your place, seek the best gifts of your day to the morning stars. Have not this mind opposite to the mind of Christ, in any subtlety, it hinders you, cast you would expel from your life, hell-slew his brother, seeking mind is to has been hourly its potency for demerit is shown in a the day. Yet I am never, in all the the morning stars there been such a in all its physical fulness, as in the which you young

step out to do your work among mankind. We have vastly too much of it in our own land and it creeps in and lifts its venomous head in far too many quarters. But in your graduation time its supreme manifestation is seen, abroad. Strange times are picturing to graduates and to all men the dark and awful contrast between the normal spirit of Christianity and a fell spirit across the seas, that today would fain seize, by fearful commission, the dominance of the world.

"Which of these two minds will men have as their master; which of the two diametrically opposed to civilizations, is to supplant the other in the world's tomorrow; to which shall be yielded the supervision of the weal of the world? Shall the new generation have the mind of the Master of Galilee, or the perverted mind of the master of Potsdam or Berlin? Less than five years ago we would not have dreamed that such an alternative could be forced upon the world, but precisely that alternative is forced upon us in this year of your graduation.

"Our present world miseries are due chiefly to race selfishness and in part to the conceit. And in part to the conceit which are

liberty, light and education, I say to you that that is not the mind to conserve and advance the weal of the world; it is the utterly perverted mind, the mind of the anti-Christ and, behold, its supreme exemplification is today as outstanding as a mountain before our eyes. Make no mistake as what its is: a mind that conceives the state the source of all law and authority and above all moral obligation; the mind of the so-called super-man, arrogantly claiming his family a superior race; his people as so superlatively gifted as to afford to despise the gifts and achievements of all other races; a mind ready to justify any wickedness, however hideous, if only it advances the fell purpose of the dynasty; a mind that is ready to defy an immorality so monstrous that it publicly scorns all Christian virtues and mocks the voice of pity and compassion wherever heard.

"Young Americans, are we not all resolved with the fixedness unalterable that this sort of mind 'Shall Not Pass,' shall not seize the throne of the world? There never was a nobler warfare than to prevent it and to make it forever impossible in the earth. May the valiant Christ be with all the young heroes who are called to go forth from school and press and home and every walk of life to make that warfare triumphant! It means no less than the defeat of the

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1918
(Number 21)

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

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Six Months75c

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WAYNE MARKET REPORT

Following are the market prices quoted us up to the time of going to press Thursday:

Oats60
Corn\$1.46
Wheat1.25
Hay18.00
Chickens20
Hogs\$16.40
Butter Fat41
Hogs\$16.25
Cattle\$12.00@17.00

THE PRESIDENT'S LEADERSHIP

In these hours of conflict, it is a comfort to turn to the utterances of the man in the White House—the great man whom the American people have happily selected to take the leading part in a time of world-wide distress—when a weak and self-seeking character would falter and fail.

In every public utterance, in every particular has been an inspiration to the people. Beset by critics and fault finders; by those who seek to profit by the misfortunes of the world, he has pointed the way. His public utterances have always inspired confidence in the true Americans and fear in those who would conspire to aid the enemy.

His speech at New York last week opening the Red Cross drive for \$100,000,000 contained the expression of determination to do that which we are pledged to do since the beginning of the war—win honorable peace. "Why limit the army overseas to 5,000,000?" was a pertinent question. Limit it only by our possibilities to place men and material there. Without stint of men, money, or necessary supplies. Let every available ship go laden to the guards with supplies and men on every voyage. That is the way Wilson would have America win.

Nor is he led from this purpose by any sham peace proposals. He knows they are but compromise offers made to be broken when it might appear to the advantage of the central powers to do so; he wants a peace in which the east as well as the west is protected. He warns against bartering privileges in the east for promised security in the west. Russia as well as France must be considered.

He said he was too proud to fight, referring to Mexico, and referring to the present situation he is "proud to fight." One instance would be like taking candy from a baby—the other defending helpless nations to a place in the world.

On many occasions he has caused dismay in the ranks of his critics by giving them all that they asked and more. The cry of fraud in the aircraft program by those who had sought to profit by it will be amply met, for he has drafted for this purpose a willing and able opponent to graft, and an able investigator as rogues know from past experiences, in the person of his late rival for the presidency, Judge Hughes.

The President is a growing, forward-going man, and when the day of final settlement comes at the close of the war his voice will be heard in behalf of the oppressed of the world, including the German people.

From the manner in which the lines are being drawn to cover the soldiers, if the war continues, the rich and indolent poor will be the first to suffer, take to the streets and beg for food.

THREE HOLIDAYS

Mother's Day was properly observed at Wayne in the different churches. Lack of space and machine trouble last week compelled us to cut a story of the programs held at the different churches in honor of this beautiful observance and how absent ones helped to cheer mother on that day and many people, who are fortunate enough to have a mother living, went to spend the day with her when the distance was not too great. Mother's Day has become a nation-wide holiday, a day set aside to reverence the best friend we ever have. "God couldn't be everywhere so he made mothers" some one has said and it is indeed a beautiful and fitting tribute.

There are three days above all others in the year we like to keep especially sacred—Christmas, Decoration Day and Mother's Day. Not the modern Christmas with its parties and balls, but the old fashioned Christmas. The services at the old church on Christmas morning with the lights burning low on the altar and the wonderful Christmas carols and anthems of the home coming, the dinner with the old folks, the kiddies enjoying the tree. These are the memories which keep bright the birthday of the Christchild.

Then Decoration Day. The first memory we have of Decoration Day is as a child of six or seven we dressed in our best white togery and followed the band and the old soldiers to the cemetery and had the honor of being a "flower girl." Close beside an old soldier we walked proudly and laid a wreath of May roses on the grave of a civil war veteran. Father was an old soldier and he told us tales of the war which kindled a fire in our hearts which the war of today has fanned into a flame of patriotism which swells our heart with unspeakable joy whenever we see Old Glory waving in the breeze of the country he helped to make free. Every Decoration Day has meant a holy day to us, a day to go to that cemetery and cover with flowers the graves of those old friends. Each year there are a few more new graves and this year we will decorate the resting place of the father who has joined the ranks of the higher Captain. Now, when the papers are bringing, each day, names of the boys who are dying over there in France, it seems to us that Decoration Day should be kept more religiously than ever before. Close your places of business, go to the cemetery and decorate the graves of our soldier dead. You'll go to your work the following morning bigger, better citizens. Put Old Glory to the breeze from your homes and business places, halt in your plans and take an invoice of something beside your financial standing. Some of us would be surprised at the smallness of our holdings. Let's take Decoration Day off this year, let's find a few hours to honor the soldiers—living and dead.

Mother's Day has proved a blessing. There is so much good in humanity, goodness and greatness is in the hearts of the people with whom we come in contact each day. Mother's Day has awakened many people to their responsibilities. That is what our holidays are for—to help us remember, to give us a chance to think of something beside our work, to make us broader, more human. We are all too much like machines, we are perfected in our special line of work with one thing in view—success. And for most of us success spells but two things—money and power.

Our boys are giving ALL—are we?

MEMORIAL SERVICES SUNDAY—Members of the G. A. R. post are requested to meet at O. O. F. hall at 10 o'clock Sunday and Friday.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS RECEIVES DIPLOMAS

T. T. Page of Omaha Delivers Commencement Address Thursday Night in M. E. Church

CLASS PLAY FRIDAY EVENING

Thursday evening at the Methodist church occurred the Commencement exercises of the class of '18.

The program opened with a march played by Mrs. Clyde Oman. As the graduates and the faculty marched in and took their places the writer felt like cheering for the class of '18. Instead of the usual expensive gowns, the young ladies were dressed in simple, white sailor suits with red ties, a striking symbol of their patriotism, not only outwardly but in the hearts of the fair graduates there must reign the right kind of patriotism—unselfishness. Each year for a long time before graduation, dresses are planned, mothers are taxed with the worry of getting their daughters properly dressed for commencement week. This year it was only Daddy's pocketbook which was touched and it very lightly. When sweet girl graduates will sacrifice the glory of full dress on the night of nights, surely the pride in the hearts of their admirers can be excused. Hats off to the class of '18!

The high school orchestra played a very excellent selection, the Girls' Glee club sang two pretty choruses and Don Gildersleeve sang "Laddie in Khaki." Don has a rich, sweet voice and the sentiment in the song caused the tears to glisten in the eyes of more than one person.

The speaker of the evening, T. T. Page of Omaha, was then introduced by Superintendent Armstrong. He proved a very interesting man. Perhaps has no claim which will ever put him in the orator's class, still his talk was full of good things. The usual list of rules and good advice was also lacking which was appreciated. The talk was simple and to the point. He spoke of the gift they possessed in being young in this age, of the advantages over the classes of former years. And while he did not exactly voice this sentiment, he meant, "The way is open, are you made of the right material to meet the crisis?" Teachers, school privileges, environment, etc., have been the best in the past year than perhaps any class has ever had. It remains for the individual to do with his or her life as they will. If they have the right kind of foundation the building they will attempt to erect will be substantial and all the good advice, all the paving of the way any one can do will not benefit any one of them. They must live their life as they see it. That they are PREPARED to live it honestly and intelligently, as a gift of their fair land, their parents and the teachers under whom they have spent the years. As a slang phrase would have it, "It's up to the class of '18, what are you going to do about it?"

The speaker rounded out his talk with a few thoughts on the war situation and paid tribute to our fighting forces in France. In speaking of the "money mad age," he said that it was a mistake to think that money was the dominating force today. The heart has been touched today as never before and this great nation of ours has responded; is responding with a mighty, united wave of patriotism which will sweep the world clear of autocracy.

A scholarship for the best four years of high school work was given to Miss Virginia Bowen. There was almost a tie between Miss Virginia and Russell Prescott and for a time the judges were perplexed just which one was the winner.

J. G. Mines, president of the school board, was introduced by Superintendent Armstrong and in a few well chosen words, presented the members of the class with their diplomas.

The evening was one of enjoyment and interest, with the numerous congratulations to the class.

Great Success

The play of the high school class, "Nancy Starts," Friday night at the Crystal, was a large crowd was out and everybody enjoyed it. The play was of real good material and was presented through the efficient efforts of Phillips, Mrs. Pollock, Armstrong, the class and the Crystal. The play was a success in every respect.

Virginia Bowen, Jane Randol, Edgard Gustafson, Agnes Weber

Mrs. Horton Wilma Gildersleeve
Mr. Horton Russell Prescott
William Horton Don Gildersleeve
Silas Smart Knox Jones
Frank Allen George Roskopf
Mistah Calhoun Clair Shull
Ruth Stone Nellie Steele
Mrs. Swineburne Clara Madsen
Mrs. Courtney Anna Eichoff
Alonzo P. Woods Lloyd Kieffer
Duncan Dill Frank Martin
Squire Wilkins Harry Prescott

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS AT STANTON

The Norfolk District of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church met this year at Stanton on Wednesday and Thursday, May 1 and 2. Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer and Mrs. Carrie Bruner were the delegates from here and they report a pleasant time and came back enthused to carry on the work here. Mrs. Beckenhauer very kindly told the Democrat reporter of the meeting. One thing, especially, was noted and it is to be regretted that there are slackers in the Norfolk district. This fact was brought out at the meeting and the following list shows it conclusively:

Number of churches, 64; number of auxiliaries, 9; Methodist women in district, 3,975; new members, 269; women not in the work, 3,706; per capita for each woman, .22; per capita for members of society, \$3.33; receipts of society now, \$912.45; receipts if each did her bit, \$13,435.50.

Anyone can readily see that the good work of the ladies would be nearly doubled. In fact, with that amount one of the good ladies figured out the table of work which could be accomplished, as follows:

Five missionaries\$8,250.00
Thirty Bible women 900.00
Ten day schools 500.00
Scholarship 500.00
Buildings 2,500.00
War orphan's fund 5,000.00
Miss Schranengast name on roll 194.00
Incidentals 91.00

The programs for each day and evening were very good. Some excellent papers were given. Stanton gave the delegates a royal welcome. We would like to print, a comment on each number of the program as it were so good.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year and we trust that they will be able to get every Methodist in Norfolk district to join their forces in the good work: Mrs. Oxnam, Norfolk, president; Mrs. Stukas, Laurel, 1st vice president; Mrs. Fitzgerald, Winside, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Johnson, Stanton, treasurer; Mrs. Burke, Norfolk, recording secretary; Mrs. Beckenhauer, Wayne, young people's work; Mrs. Underberg, Stanton, corresponding secretary; Miss Anna DeGroot, extension secretary.

The next district meeting will be held at Wayne.

CHILD WELFARE WEEK IS SET FOR JUNE 8 TO 15

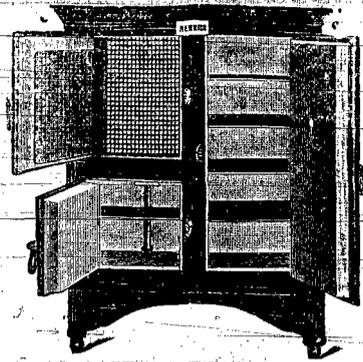
A meeting of the committees on Child Welfare work was called Tuesday afternoon at the city hall by Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, county chairman of the Woman's Council of Defense. An organization was perfected with the following officers: Mrs. Homer Scace, chairman; Mrs. D. M. McIntyre, Winside, vice chairman; Miss Beechel, secretary. It was decided to ask the co-operation of the papers in the county to get the matter before the public. Coupons will be printed next week and the week following, with full instructions to the parents. The doctors, the ladies on the committee and the papers donate their services. Circular letters will be sent to every family in the county and those who do not respond to any of the calls will be reached personally. This is a nation wide movement. The government is asking this War Service of every state at this time. Nebraska has led in many War Drives. Let us unite all forces and lead in this most vital and urgent cause.

Next week we will have another article on this subject. Several ladies will give four minute talks at the Crystal and when "Baby Week" comes let there not be ONE baby under five years of age in Wayne county who will not be signed up as "Uncle Sammy's Baby."

DREESSEN-MINER

At the Presbyterian parsonage, Wednesday, May 22, 1918, occurred the marriage of Mr. Ellis Miner of Salt Lake, Utah and Miss Katherine Dreesen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dreesen of Hartington. The bride and groom left that day for the home of the bride's parents at Hartington, where they will visit for a time, and then go to the home city of the groom, where he has a prosperous business—a garage and a picture theatre.

When the Wayne Normal was young under state control, about seven years ago the groom was a student here and on this visit when he came for a life partner he visited the school for part of a day. May their lives be happy.



HERRICK HIGH GRADE REFRIGERATORS.

Ice Capacity Seventy-five Pounds

Price \$20.00

To clean, press the button.

Other sizes up to \$40.00.

Carhart Hardware

A NEW TRUCK HELPS SPEED UP BUSINESS

Messrs. Mitchell & Christensen of the Wayne Monument Works found their business outgrowing their facilities to handle the work on time. Knowing that much of their delay and expense was due to having to depend upon an opportunity to hire a dray just when needed—and sometimes it was next to impossible to get a suitable dray for their heavy hauling, so they did the practical thing—just took a day off and purchased an auto truck. They drove it home from the distributing point and now it is in daily service, for they are crowded with work wanted before Decoration day. Owing their own means of transporting their jobs to near-by towns and country cemeteries saves them much in local freight besides the delay which frequently comes from that cause.

Since this firm purchased the plant and business at Wayne they have increased the business materially and by careful and active work have builded beyond their expectations, and have found a field for their line of work far better than appeared on the surface. A share of the credit of the success of the Mitchell & Christensen firm goes to their stone-cutter, Mr. Johnson, who is recognized as one of the best in the state.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION Notice is hereby given that the board of county commissioners, the county assessor and the county clerk will sit as a board of equalization commencing on Tuesday, the 11th day of June 1918, for the purposes of equalizing the valuation of personal property of the county, as returned by the precinct assessors. Any and all complaints on the assessment of personal property, or any complaints made on

real property which was assessed in the year 1916 showing an error on the face of the assessment must be made at this time, and all complaints will be heard at this time.

All that are assessed are especially urged to call and inspect the books relative to their assessment, as this materially aid us in avoiding any gross errors.

The board will continue in session for not less than three days and all complaints or protests must be made at this time.

Witness my hand and seal at Wayne, Nebraska, this 22nd day of May, A. D., 1918.

(SEAL) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, County Clerk.

Hanford Cream Station

CASH for Cream, Eggs and Poultry

Prices and Satisfaction Guaranteed

Phone 59 for prices

Ed Sellers and Mrs. Delliah Tyrrell MANAGERS

Next door to Wayne Motor Co.

BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY

The old saying, "Lock the barn after the horse is stolen," applies to your valuable papers. Don't wait until you lose a deed, or fire destroys a will, to think about renting a safe deposit box.

Now Is The Time

While your papers are intact, place them where they will be safe from fire or theft. Be on the safe side. RENT A

Safe Deposit Box

State Bank of Wayne

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

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 so 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 warm days and a bit of rain, and it's time to begin.

Phone Black 69 for prices and particulars.

SHOLES	
Pneumonia jackets.....	21
4x4 wipes.....	850
2x2 wipes.....	200
Shot bags.....	300
Newspaper-backed pads.....	50
Other dressings.....	1581

WAYNE STATE NORMAL	
Pneumonia jackets.....	5
2x2 wipes.....	150
4x4 wipes.....	475
Newspaper-backed pads.....	50
Other dressings.....	190

WAYNE CITY LIBRARY WORK-ROOM	
Pneumonia jackets.....	45
2x2 wipes.....	975
4x4 wipes.....	2475
Shot bags.....	1400
Newspaper-backed pads.....	195
Other dressings.....	1506

Notice has recently come from Chicago headquarters asking all surgical dressings work-rooms in the division to limit the output to the quota assigned. This ruling is made in order that the materials which are scarce at present may be used only for the dressings needed at the time, to keep the supply ahead of the demand. The officials promise to plan far enough in advance so that no shortage of dressings needed will at any time result. Since this ruling has been given out, all Wayne county workrooms have been following it to the letter. The large number of dressings in excess of the quota, as seen in the above report, were all made previous to receiving the notice. There are still in some of the workrooms small quantities of miscellaneous dressings which, for various reasons, have not been shipped and these will appear with next month's report.

ELLA KING MORRISON

Wayne County Supervisor
Surgical Dressings

"Room Stackers Play Baseball to Victory"

(From the Goldenrod)

Last Friday afternoon the baseball fans were given a chance to hear the crack of the ball and bat. A group of down town students had dubbed themselves the "All Stars" and had issued a challenge. The West Hall boys, calling themselves the "Room Stackers," picked a team which included nearly the "whole family."

The game ended in a victory for the "Room Stackers," the score being 17 to 7. The winners owe much to their pitcher, Lawrence Armour, for the victory. The "All Stars failed to connect with the ball very often.

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

A SUGAR ROMANCE

By AGNES G. BROGAN.

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

Bruce Lynden came out to his sister's country home, to bid her farewell. He had been called to his country's colors and must leave soon for training camp.

Jane was glad to find that the serious anticipated departure, had not affected her brother's gay spirits. It was the same merry-hearted Bruce who sang gay songs to his own accompaniment. Jane's first suggestion of a young folk's party in his honor, had been discouraged; that was before the chance meeting with Sheila.

The charming little Irish girl had happened in at the post office as Jane and Bruce were leaving, and in the natural order of things, had walked with them to their door.

"Jove!" he remarked as his sister's young neighbor passed on her way. "What makes her so delightful—different?"

"Because she is different, perhaps," Jane replied. "Comes from a broken home across the water, to live with her dominating grandmother."

"Bruce Lynden," she said slowly, "I do believe you have fallen in love."

"Believe?" that youth answered solemnly, "I know—I have."

"And I could not persuade you to look at a girl heretofore."

"I'll look at this one quick enough," he responded, "if you will give me half a chance. Better have that party and ask her over."

"I doubt if she would be allowed to come," Jane said.

Sheila's voice over the 'phone came to Bruce as he bent his listening head above his sister's. "I cannot promise to come," the girl answered the invitation, "but will let you know later."

Jane put down the receiver impatiently. "It's always that way," she said. "Sheila has to depend until the last moment on her grandmother's humor."

Instantly Bruce became a rescuing knight. "I'd like to carry her off under the old woman's nose," he declared.

His sister laughed, but her eyes were tender, as she caressed the soldier's hair. She was so anxious at this time to give him every pleasure. And if he fancied himself in love with Sheila—well, who could be more worthy of love than that faithful girl?

Bruce was thoughtful as he passed through the dining room upon the following morning, then turned back to answer the telephone call. His heart gave a leap at the soft-toned voice; its message was direct, yet perplexing.

"Good morning," said Sheila. "Can you please send some sugar over to Mrs. Robson? Ever so little would be appreciated. I know you were obliged to refuse us yesterday, Mr. Schmidt, but grandmother—" the girl laughed, "won't be happy 'til she gets it."

It was evident that the operator had made a wrong connection. Bruce thought fast. The girl's acceptance of his sister's invitation depended on her grandmother's humor, and "grandma would not be happy until she had sugar."

Upon the buffet near at hand reposed three small well-filled bowls. "All right," he answered, "I will bring you some in a few minutes."

Anne, the maid, stared at his request for a bag, but gave it, and when she had gone, Bruce promptly emptied into it the contents of two sugar bowls. A lad upon the street agreed to deliver the package and Bruce went hopefully upon his morning stroll. Returning later he found his sister telephoning excitedly.

"I have called up both grocers," she was saying, "and cannot get a bit. Oh! these war times! And how my own sugar disappeared, is a mystery. There were the bowls all filled for this evening's party—the smallest alone remains, and Anne knows nothing about it. Oh! if you could, dear, I'd be so grateful."

After luncheon Bruce fled guiltily to the sitting room. Here in unremorseful silence he smoked and smiled into the fire. His reverie was interrupted by the sight of a girlish figure ascending the porch steps.

Before the startled caller had time to press the bell he had thrown wide the door. "Come in," he eagerly invited.

But Sheila hesitated. "I came to bring some sugar to your sister," she explained; "we have more than we need at present. Will you give it to her, please? I am on my way to pay Mr. Schmidt for his accommodation."

Breathlessly Bruce grabbed the bag. "Wait a minute," he begged. "I'd like to walk with you."

As he joined the girl on the snow-bordered path he decided that prompt confession was inevitable—this visit to the Schmidt person complicated matters. "As to that sugar," he began.

"Yes?" queried Miss Sheila.

"I filled the order this morning," he added abruptly. "You called our house by mistake for the grocer's. That was Jane's sugar—ready for the party."

The girl tilted her pretty chin and looked up at him, then her quick laughter rang out.

"It was to appease your grandmother," he explained, "so that you might come to my farewell party."

"Farewell?" asked Sheila. Her eyes shone softly. "I promised grandmother that I would not." Then suddenly she smiled at him. "Nothing was said against an afternoon walk," suggested Sheila.

And they went on together down a glorified shining pathway.

United States Tires are Good Tires

Tire-buying Economy

Your car must give greater service this year than ever before. It speeds up your work—increases your working power. The highest car economy lies in utmost service. The most economical tires are those which will give you greatest use of your car. That's just what United States Tires will do for you. You can depend on them for continuous service, —most mileage at lowest mileage cost. Equip with United States Tires. Our nearest Sales and Service Depot dealer will be glad to assist you in selection.

A complete stock of United States Tires carried by the WAYNE MOTOR CO.

WILL WAYNE WOMEN FAIL NOW? NEVER!

The May quota of surgical dressing for Wayne county is a large one of 7,000 dressings. Many of our pledged workers have failed to come back since the vacation and we shall not be able to fill the quota unless we have many more workers than have been coming this month. After the splendid work of the past months, surely the women of Wayne cannot afford to have the report go in that they were not able to fill even the quota assigned them. The shop is open Tuesday morning and Tuesday afternoon, Thursday morning and on Thursday evening. Let us have every place taken and bend every energy to fill the quota.

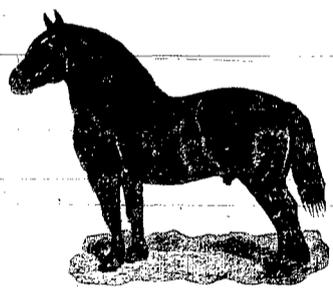
Report of April quota of surgical dressings assigned to Wayne county:	
Pneumonia jackets.....	50
2x2 wipes.....	450
4x4 wipes.....	2000
Large Shot bags.....	2000
Small newspaper-backed pads.....	325

Shipped since completion of March quota:	
Pneumonia Jackets.....	76
2x2 wipes.....	1375
4x4 wipes.....	4050
Large Shot bags.....	2000
Newspaper-backed pads.....	345
Other dressings.....	3272

Individual reports for the various workrooms:

WINSIDE	
Pneumonia jackets.....	5
2x2 wipes.....	50
4x4 wipes.....	300
Shot bags.....	300
Newspaper-backed pads.....	50
Other dressings.....	10

Captain Jack 42461



Pure Bred Percheron

Black with small star, weight 1900.

Season of 1918:

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

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

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

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

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

NELS NELSON, Owner

Phone 408-222

OUR BOYS HAVE NEWSPAPERS OVER THERE IN FRANCE

We are in receipt of a little paper called the Windy City Echo which is edited and printed by the 13th Engineers somewhere in France. It is full of camp news, properly censored, and all very interesting. It is published once a month and serves as a cheerful stimulant to the American forces.

Concerning the publication, they have this to say, editorially:

The Definition of an Echo
The definition of an echo runs something like this: Repetition of sound due to sound waves. To comprehend its full meaning, give yourself a practical demonstration. The echo we have in mind is the recently born, perfectly sound, up-and-coming regimental paper published by the pride of Windy City—the 13th Engineers. It is used to promote friendliness, encourage co-operation and increase efficiency among "us soldiers" and their friends. Honest, Mister, we are soldiers. The Echo, a shout, a scream and whoop, which on the rebound transfers itself into a human help. Let us all help to make it the best and most successful publication in its class.

We have been fortunate in getting several editions of the Stars and Stripes, the American E. F. newspaper. It is published every week, has eight pages of general news about army and navy matters over there and at home, as well as considerable dope from the world of sports and contributions from men in the service.

ESTIMATE

Estimate of probable amount of money necessary for all purposes to be raised for the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for the fiscal year commencing May 7, 1918, as prepared and adopted by the City Council of said City, including a statement of the entire revenue of said City for the fiscal year ending May 6, 1918.

Salaries.....	3,500.00
Coal & freight.....	7,000.00
Repairs & Extension.....	4,000.00
Water Plant	
Salaries.....	2,500.00
Coal & freight.....	5,000.00
Repairs & Improvements.....	2,500.00
Parks	
For Maintaining City Parks.....	1,000.00
Library	
For Maintaining City Library.....	1,350.00
Bonds	
For Interest and sinking fund on City Bonds.....	4,000.00
Sewers	
Repairing sewers.....	700.00
Streets and Alleys	
For crossings, repairs, salaries, labor & material.....	4,000.00
Fire Department	
For purchasing equipment.....	600.00

Highways

For maintaining and repairing highways leading to said City..... 800.00

General Fund
Salaries..... 3,250.00
Printing, supplies, general and incidental expense..... 3,000.00

Total for all purposes..... \$43,200.00

Total receipts for said City for the fiscal year ending May 7, 1918..... 35,407.71

This estimate adopted and approved this 14th day of May, 1918.

(Seal) G. L. LAMBERSON, Mayor.

Attest: R. J. Reynolds, Clerk. 20-4w

PIANO TUNER COMES TO WAYNE

About May 21 to 25, B. Page will be at Wayne to tune pianos and repair organs, etc. Those who desire him to call may leave orders at the R. B. Judson and Co. furniture store Phone 58—Call them NOW.—adv.

For Sale:—My Simplex short turn trailer. 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. 12

Columbia Grafonola and Columbia Records

The Common-sense Way to Buy a Phonograph

First, drop into our store and learn to play the Columbia Grafonola. Hear it play the kind of music you like best. Select the style and price of instrument that suits you best. Since the phonograph is to be in your house and your ears will hear it for many years and your ears will hear the songs and music it plays, doesn't plain common sense tell you that the way to buy a phonograph is to have a Columbia Grafonola sent home for a complete trial, you to decide then whether or not you want to keep it? Suitable arrangements made for payments.

A. G. BOHNERT, Agent.
Phone No. 294

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 68881. 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

INTERESTING BITS FOR FARMERS AND OTHERS

Crop Conditions

The weekly report of crop conditions for not only this state, but for the country at large is not unfavorable. Backwardness because of the cool weather is the common complaint and that is a trouble which may be dissipated at any time by a bit of warm weather and a drop of moisture. The fact that crops generally are in the best prepared seedbeds known in years, and in early without the careless work often done when the spring is late, wet, and the time for covering limited. Every condition is favorable for a speedy and satisfactory response to favorable weather. No crop is made until harvested, nor is the crop lost when many are prone to think it down and out.

New Rules for Grain Grading

Under new and more fair rules for grading grain for market and for consumption there is to be less loss in price and less waste than heretofore. Under the new grading there will be less waste on account of broken and cracked wheat; a more liberal construction is placed on the percentage of hard kernels required to grade No. 1; the test weight minimum has been changed slightly and also a greater percentage of moisture will be passed. In corn the changes are much the same as in wheat—a bit more liberal, and those interested may get them by applying at Lincoln for announcement No. 33.

Growing Good Horses

Many farmers this season, more

than usual we are told, are looking ahead as well as back. They note that in the past there has been very few colts, comparatively, grown on the farms of this great farming community, where the horse develops to perfection. They see that of necessity a few years of such neglect will mean a shortage of horses, for the horse is a short lived animal and even now there are a large percentage of horses past their prime. This season many of those people who look ahead are of the opinion that it is time to act and they are doing their part to see that a serious shortage of good horses is averted. The war has created a demand for horses and to supply that demand many animals have been taken, never again to return to serve on farm and in town. They are dead. Europe, from whence came many horses for breeding purposes will not be a competitor like a bidder and it certainly looks like a duty to the world to spare no effort at this time to grow good horses for use in the near future.

The Planting of Cane

The time to plant cane is at hand and while thus far no one has given assurance that a mill for grinding and converting a crop into sorghum will be accessible, we believe the feed value of the cane that it should be planted in hope that some way will be found to have sorghum made from it before it matures. There is one disadvantage in planting when the use to which the crop is to be put is not known—that is, if wanted for feed, it should be planted or sown thicker than where wanted for its sugar, for the large stalk is better for this purpose and the smaller stalk, which comes from thick seeding, and the larger tonnage per acre makes the better proposition for feeding purposes. Cane makes a splendid feed when properly harvested and cured.

The Use of Farm Implements

The shortage of farm help this season, and perhaps for other seasons, makes the purchase of the best and most effective farm machinery at this time one of the best economies the farmer can practice. Aim to secure the best machine which will accomplish the most effective work with the least application of man power. One man can manage a gang plow and four horses and do the same work that could be done with the single plow with two men and four horses. A double-row cultivator doubles the amount of corn one man may be able to cultivate. The long-bar mower increases the hay land which one man can cut over. The rake which will rake and bunch it ready for loading and then the hay loader and hay fork or sling are all helpful in saving man power. The tractor on the harvester is a help in a busy time—and these are busy times.

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

ALL RESPECT POWER OF MACE

Emblem of Authority Raised in House of Representatives Has a Marvelously Quieting Effect.

The American house of representatives is modeled closely after the house of commons, and at the time of its organization the mace was also adopted as its symbol of authority. The first one to be used was destroyed when the British burned the capitol building at Washington in 1814, and from that time down to 1842 a model of the original, made of painted wood, was used. In the latter year the present mace was made and put into use. It is composed of a bundle of ebony rods, three feet long, bound together by silver bands, after the manner of the fasces. From the center of one end protrudes a slender silver stem, representative of the ax of the ancient models. On this is mounted a solid silver globe, five inches in diameter, while crowning the top of this globe stands a silver eagle with outstretched wings.

This is the emblem of the house and whenever that body becomes unruly, as often happens, and the speaker is unable to restore order, the sergeant-at-arms is summoned and, lifting the mace from its place on the pedestal, raises it aloft and carries it up and down the aisles. Order is instantly restored; every member sinks into his seat and absolute silence reigns.

Such is the power of the mace. Every member must respect its authority, and should any fail to do so, he is liable to a heavy fine or even expulsion.

SEEK ONLY TO PLEASE EYE

Japanese Dinner Entertainments Far From Satisfying the Requirements of the Inner Man.

In the matter of eating it is agreed that the Japanese cuisine is not of the richest in nutritive culture. It is not inexpensive; Japanese dinners are elaborate in preparation, artistic in presentation, but for satisfying the inner man are far inferior to European or even Chinese cooking. The chief characteristic of a purely Japanese dinner is to please the eye, not the palate or stomach. It is a national joke that one must eat a meal before going to or after returning from a Japanese dinner.

Oh, how much labor and expense are lavished on a gochiso (entertainment) to make it nice to look at! That is all sheet waste and luxury and is to be condemned. Providence has kindly put in the power of every Japanese to live in the most economical manner, so the Japanese dinner is a blasphemous abuse of providential beneficence. It is an anachronistic relic of feudalism, reminiscent of the morbid tastes of the idle, luxurious overlords! A monstrous fact is that these customs are not going out of fashion.—Exchange.

Corsicans Hard Fighters.

In the matter of utter disregard for death, of complete forgetfulness of self, French officers agree that the Corsicans are superior to all other soldiers of France. Impetuous and vindictive, they hate the enemy with a passionate ferocity that blinds them to any thought of danger. Besides this, they are intensely proud of the fact that they come from the island that produced Napoleon, and cherish above all else the recollection of the military valor of the greatest of Corsicans. To them cowardice is the unforgivable sin, and to falter in the face of danger is to win the eternal contempt of comrades.

The Corsicans have a long warlike history, and years ago fought side by side with the British. For a brief period in the eighteenth century Corsica was under the protection of Great Britain, and the people acknowledged George III as their king.

Easy to Exterminate Skunk.

Some authorities hold that skunks are the most abundant of all wild animals. This is hard to believe after one has long watched the squirrels and the rabbits, but it may be true. It must be remembered that the daylight skunks are the exceptions, and that most of the tribe only show themselves by starlight. For all we know, every field may be chock full of skunks at midnight. If it be true that they are our most plentiful species it must be apparent that the harm they do is not tremendous. It would be comparatively easy to exterminate them as so many of our small woodland species have been exterminated. Besides, skunk pelts are valuable. With the double incentive of revenge and profit skunk hunters should be able to make mephitis extinct in a few years.

Heart Pumps 70 Gallons Every Hour.

The heart weighs only half a pound, and it must pump 70 gallons of blood through the human system every hour, or, as Joseph Jackson in the Philadelphia Public Ledger estimates, 1,205,000 gallons each year. It has the power to propel the blood through the arterial system at the rate of 621 feet a minute and this means that the blood requires about 27 seconds in an adult to make a complete circuit of the blood vessels. Being pumped over and over again, the blood travels a distance of 61,000 miles in a year, or more than twice the circumference of the globe. The hurried man abuses it so constantly that the increase in deaths from heart diseases are enormous. The remedy is: more exercise; less hurry; and more careful eating.

Crow-Elkhart Automobiles

Need no exaggerated statement or superlative claims to make them find a ready welcome by the buying public. They are powerful, sturdy and dependable. Crow-Elkhart Multi-Powered cars offer a choice of five body designs from which the most exacting buyer may make the selection that best suits his requirements.

The DeLuxe Touring Car offers ample room for five passengers. It combines the roominess of our standard touring with the richness of higher priced cars. It sells for \$995 F. O. B. Factory.

A practical car for the whole family is our five-passenger Convertible Sedan. Plate-glass sides are easily and quickly dropped down out of sight; plate-glass panels are embedded in felt to eliminate rattles. Deep soft upholstery of English woolen Bedford material is used.

The Crow-Elkhart Standard Touring is an ideal family car. Extra large compartments in front and rear and extra wide seats provide extreme comfort.

Specifications:

MOTOR—Multi-Powered, four cylinder, four cycle, three point suspension. Bore 3 1/4 in., stroke 5 in., Valves, overhead type 1-9-16 in. diameter over all, 1-7-16 in., at bottom of seat. Rocker arms enclosed in removable cover, thus making same accessible for adjustments, etc. Cylinders cast en-bloc, water jacket integral. Cylinder head cast separately, held in place by nine bolts, giving access to valves and pistons; a copper asbestos gasket is used between the head and cylinder block to assure a tight fit. Piston rings, three to each piston. Connecting rod bearings—1 1/2 in. diameter 2 in. long, die cast bronze back. Crow-Elkhart designed Counter-balanced crankshaft, three bearings; rear 3-3-8 in. long; front 2 1/2 in. long. Center 2 in. long. Fly wheel bolted to crankshaft and provided with ring gear for starting motor. Cams integral, heat treated and ground.

LUBRICATION—Splash constant level system with gear pump, assisting by oil scoop on connecting rod.

COOLING—Thermo-syphon; water jackets extremely large. Copper lined, Honeycomb radiator.

CARBURETOR—Float-feed, double-jet type; gasoline supplied by Stewart Vacuum feed system; fourteen gallon tank located on rear.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT—Dyneto 2-unit, 6 volt system, starting motor equipped with Bendix drive applied to fly-wheel. Starter operated by push button on toe board. Willard storage battery.

CLUTCH—Borg & Beck, smooth-working, self-lubricating, enclosed.

TRANSMISSION—Three Speed selective type, integral with motor; all gears made of chrome nickel steel.

STEERING AND CONTROL—Large one-piece steering wheel, left hand drive. Worm and sector adjustable steering gear; ball and socket gear shift; foot accelerator.

WHEELBASE—115 inches.

TREAD—56 inches.

WEIGHT—Approximate shipping weight 2295 pounds.

REAR AXLE—Full-floating, 2 1/4 in. steel tubing.

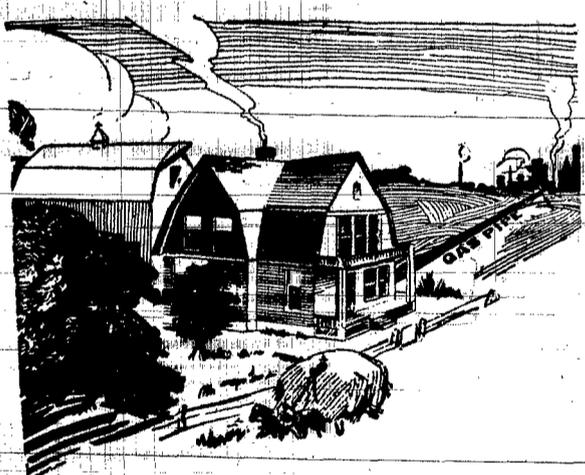
—CROW-ELKHART PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1918—

Model C-E "32" 2 Passenger Roadster (New Model)	\$ 995
Model C-E "36" 5 Passenger Touring Car	\$ 995
Model C-E "34" 4 Passenger De Luxe Roadster	1055
Model C-E "36" 5 Passenger De Luxe Touring Car	1055
Model C-E Sedan Convertible, 5 Passenger	1395

These prices include wood wheel equipment with extra rim on rear. Five Houk wire wheel optional on any model at \$100 extra list.

D. A. JONES COMPANY

—DISTRIBUTING AND RETAIL AGENTS—
307 SIXTH STREET, SIOUX CITY



A Pleasant Kitchen Makes a Happy Cook

Many a Man Has Found Out the Difference at Meal Time

No use talking, you can't expect a woman who is all het up and tuckered out working over a red-hot stove to keep a good disposition.

Time was when there was no other way to cook—on the farm, anyhow. But nowadays it's different. For one of these up-to-date vapor oil stoves works just like a city gas stove. No extra heat—just the right heat all the time for the best results.

And the heat goes to cooking food—doesn't spread all over the place till the woman is as limp as a dish-rag.

We carry a full line of these vapor oil stoves, and report heavy sales to farmers all over the country.

Carhart Hardware

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, May 14, 1918. The City Council met in regular session, all being present.

The minutes of the regular meeting April 30th and special meeting, May 7th, were read and approved.

The following claims were examined and on motion allowed and warrants ordered drawn:

General Fund	
E. C. Drue, labor	\$ 5.55
W. A. Hunter, labor	3.00
Bert Mahaffee, labor	24.00
Nob. Tel. Co., Apr. tolls & May rent	\$ 8.50
W. H. Hoguewood, dray	5.75
Boyd Dewey, labor	4.20
R. J. Reynolds, dray, postage, etc.	9.50

Electric Light Fund

Fright, coal	118.19
G. H. Thompson, unload coal	28.00
Roy Brown, labor	3.00
Oscar Wieland, labor	3.00
G. A. Lamberson, for cutting pipe	3.00

The report of the fire department for the past year was received and on motion the officers elected for the fire department for the year beginning May, 1918, were confirmed as follows:

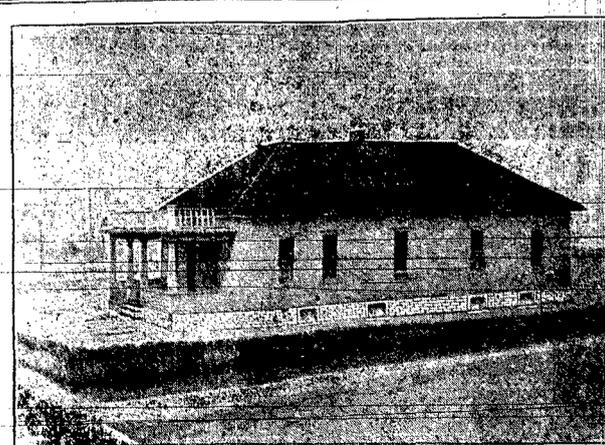
Fire Chief, M. L. Ringer; Assistant, P. L. Mabbott; Secretary, L. B. McClure; Treasurer, W. O. Hansen; Steward, Oscar Wieland.

Bingold, Ass't Foreman, Al. Dragon.

The report of Mrs. E. S. Blair, librarian, was read and filed.

On motion the City adopted the General Electric light meters and entered into a contract with the Western Electric Company for meters required for the year, and that the Mayor and Clerk be directed to execute said contract.

The estimate was prepared by the finance committee and read before the Mayor and council and adopted and is given elsewhere.



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

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

Kingsbury & Hendrickson
LAWYERS
Wayne, Nebraska.

Pleased Customers

Come into our establishment each day. We have put monuments in every cemetery within a radius of 75 miles. That, in itself is testimonial of our work. Each piece of work we put out goes with our guarantee.

The Decoration Day

orders which have kept our workmen rushed for several weeks will all be erected before May 30th. We feel deeply grateful to our friends for the great amount of work we have had and take this means to thank you for the orders.

We're In Wayne to Stay

That's one of the reasons why you should patronize us, but it is by no means the greatest reason. In the days of conserving, of looking to the value of a dollar, we are anxious to prove to you that we can give you better value for your money than the man who buys in small shipments.

We have, always on the floor, a large assortment of monuments, bought by experienced men. Every good buy we make places before you a REAL bargain of REAL worth.

COME IN

Mitchell & Christensen

Designers and Manufacturers of Monuments

WAYNE Phone 68 NEBR.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Ethel Barton, trained nurse, Phone 201.—adv. 21-ff.

Miss Lottie Carpenter of Winside was here for the day Monday.

That inch of rain Monday night was undoubtedly worth at least a million to Wayne county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rehder were called to Alliance Monday on account of the death of Mr. Rehder's mother.

Miss Mary Lewis who teaches at Orleans arrived home Monday evening to spend her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lewis.

Big Jumbo Peanuts—fresh roasted.—Basket Store.—adv.

Miss Agnes Finnigen went to Sioux City Tuesday for the day.

Wm. R. Lue and Wm. Dammeyer were visitors at the Luc farm near Hoskins Monday.

Mrs. Gertrude Sommers and Miss Lydia Sellers went to Sioux City Wednesday for the day.

Watch next week for announcement of special sale by Ed. I. Ellis of the new variety store.—Adv.

Mrs. E. V. Fanske of Pierce visited several days the first of the week at the L. A. Fanske home.

Wanted—An operator. Salary paid while learning. Nebraska Telephone Company, Wayne, Nebraska, adv. 21ff

Prof. and Mrs. Curtis, of Gem, Kansas, have been guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Taitgen this week.

Miss Belva Nickel went to her home at Western Tuesday after a very successful year as teacher in our city schools.

Robert Skiles went to Vayland, South Dakota, Tuesday to look after his farm interests there. He plans to return this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Liveringhouse, Miss Cora Pannabaker and Roy Carter were visitors at Sioux City Monday, going over by automobile.

Mrs. A. R. Davis and son Burr went to Sioux City Wednesday. Burr went on to Blencoe, Iowa, to spend the summer with his grandparents.

Dr. F. G. Genung, of Wausa, left for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Monday where he will enter the service. He has received a captain's commission.

Miss Cecelia Meister, who is taking a nurse training course at Clarkson hospital in Omaha, came home Tuesday evening for a three week's vacation.

Mrs. Wm. Saunders and Mrs. P. P. Ghmsdahl of Winnetoon are Wayne visitors this week attending the Normal entertainments. Both ladies have daughters in the class of '18.

Mrs. D. M. Shawk of Sargent, who has been here for some weeks visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Coolidge, went to Sioux City Saturday for a short visit, returning here Tuesday evening to resume her visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Damme from Norton and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Damme from Talmadge came Tuesday evening to go to Winside to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, Frank Weible, who passed away last week at his home in that city.

Gus Hanssen and little son from Randolph returned home Tuesday evening after spending Sunday with Mrs. Hanssen at Kansas City, where she is receiving treatment at a hospital. Mr. Hanssen tells us she is improving under the care and treatment.

Wm. Morgan was here Tuesday, coming from Red Oak, Iowa, where he has been visiting his brother and friends at his former home. He reports that it unusually dry there, but in spite of that fact land prices are advancing constantly. He saw an 80 with but modest improvements sell at \$337.50 and lots of farms are priced and changing hands at or above the \$300 per acre price—and Wayne county has as good land as some of that, we do believe.

THE ORR & ORR CO.

...WAYNE...
THE STORE AHEAD

WASH SKIRTS

That Are Really Pre-shrunk

You'll be enthused as we are over these strikingly beautiful new skirts. They are varied in style and materials.

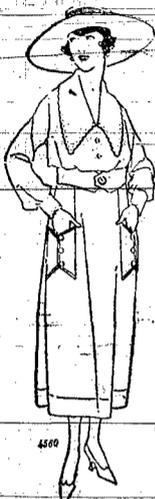
The materials have been used to the best advantage in styles that will appeal to every woman who is discriminating.

The tailoring is the best as they are made by the H. Black Co., manufacturers of the Wooltex garments.

An early viewing is desirable.

No charges for alterations.

Priced from \$3.00 to \$10.00



Copyright 1918, by The Wooltex Designers.



Copyright 1918, by The Wooltex Designers.

Save an order for the Ed. Ellis big special next week.—Adv.

R. N. Donahey and family visited relatives near Carroll Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lundberg went to Sioux City Wednesday afternoon for a short stay.

Mrs. Agnes Kiplinger terminated her visit at Wayne Wednesday and left for her home at Dallas, Texas.

Chas. Ruback returned Wednesday evening from Sioux City where he had been on a business mission. He is getting a threshing machine ready for a campaign.

Auto Tires—Ford size, 4000 miles guaranteed. Bought before the raise. The next time you need a casing get an AMERICAN—they will give you service and we can save you on first cost.—Basket Store.—adv.

A. A. Wollert is reported quite seriously ill at Omaha. Mrs. Wollert found him ill when she returned from a visit to her brother and home folks at Council Bluffs and at once accompanied him to Omaha where he is undergoing medical care.

Messrs. Paul Harrington, Wm. Mellor, Bev. and Perce Strahan drove to Camp Funston, starting Saturday, and visited camp and the boys from this county. They report all well, busy and happy in the prospect of soon being on their way over.

Mrs. T. J. Moran went to Omaha Tuesday morning to see her son Lewis who is in a hospital there suffering from the effects of burns received in the train fire recently. Mrs. Moran says he is getting along as well as can be expected but that he suffers constantly.

Miss Gaddy went to Storm Lake, Iowa, Wednesday where she will spend a short time, then on to Olney, Illinois, to visit home folks. She is expecting to spend the greater part of the summer in New York. Miss Gaddy will not return to the Wayne schools next year.

D. W. Noakes returned Tuesday evening from Kirkwood, Illinois, where he was called on account of the death of a niece. While there he visited old friends and scenes of his boyhood days. Mr. Noakes' people have lived in and around Kirkwood for over sixty years.

Mrs. Geo. Miner and Lee and Hazel left Wednesday to spend the vacation months on the farm near Wessington, South Dakota, where Harry and Glenn are farming, they having put in a big crop this spring. Being tired of living on their own cooking they have invited mother to be cook until after harvest.

Misses Bessie York, Elva Ford, and Messrs. Elwood Dudley and Chester Maloney from Wisner drove over with Miss Florence Gardner Sunday morning to attend the patriotic meeting in the afternoon and the Baccalaureate sermon in the evening. They were guests in the Gardner home. Miss Lila Gardner accompanied them to Wisner that evening and remained there to visit her sister and the school until today.

Sam Davies, the faithful man who serves Wayne people with their dailies in good weather and bad, and is on the job 365 1/4 days in the year, has an assistant in the person of Chas. Martin this week, while Sam bosses the job, getting about with the aid of crutches, rheumatism having made itself manifest in his foot and one hand. Here's hoping that Sam pulls through in fine shape in quick time.

Block and Barrel Salt.—Basket Store.—adv.

Mrs. M. Westlund is visiting at Sioux City today.

Coffee in 25 pound lots our specialty.—Basket Store.—adv.

Ellis is planning a special sale next week—watch for announcement.—Adv.

Mrs. Ray Reynolds and children and Mrs. Rollie Ley were Sioux City visitors today.

Miss Alice Zieck of Carroll went to Council Bluffs Tuesday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Herman Meier of Bloomfield visited several days this week with Mrs. J. E. Dowling.

Geo. Luder was at Winside Wednesday, going over to be present at the funeral of Frank Weible.

Miss Margaret Coleman took her father, Patrick Coleman, to the hospital Monday for eye treatment.

Word comes to Wayne that Francis Jones has been promoted and now wears the title of "Coxswain" in the navy of Uncle Sam.

Mrs. Chas. Schrorer came from Norfolk Wednesday to visit at the home of Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauser and with other Wayne friends.

Mrs. W. J. Rennick and Mrs. W. E. MacGregor went to Blair Tuesday where they will visit several days. Mrs. MacGregor will then go to Lincoln to meet her brother and go on to Hagler to spend some time with her father.

Sal-Vet and Security Call or Pig Food are two items every Wayne county stock raiser should have. They are both guaranteed to more than please you.—Basket Store.—adv.

Miss Ruth Cote, who has been attending the normal here and making her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gansko of the Boyd, went to her home near Meadow Grove Wednesday evening to remain until the summer school opens. Her cousin, Ralph Gansko, accompanied her, and plans to remain for a time on the farm with uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lund, who spent the winter in southern California, returned to Wayne the first of the week. They made the trip both ways by automobile and report a very pleasant winter. The return trip of more than 2100 miles took them but nine and a half days. Mr. Lund says that it is rather quiet there this season for the reason that their orange crop is light, hot-weather last-summer being said to be the cause of the shortage.

E. E. Jones and wife now have two sons in the service. Their youngest son left here last week with their permit to join the navy, he being under 18 years of age, and failing in the physical examination for that class of work he was transferred to Fort Logan, Colorado, where he passed and has been accepted for a place in some electrical service, which is just to his liking, as he now thinks he sees it. The other son has been away but a few weeks, and writes home that he is training at Edgewood, Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are almost strangers here, and the mother finds it rather lonesome to have the two sons go so soon after arrival here, and it might seem a bit more homelike if some of our ladies would form acquaintance and be sociable. No one, we think can be become quite as lonesome and homesick as a woman in a strange town. Let's make welcome the strangers within our gates.

Bring your eyes to the Basket in exchange for goods at Cash Prices.—adv.

How truthful the words of Abe Martin when he said, "Politics makes strange good fellows."

Tomato, Cabbage, Sweet Potato, Cauliflower and Flower Bed Plants at the Basket Store.—adv.

Mrs. George Hofeldt and daughter Emma went to Waterloo, Iowa, today where they will visit relatives for some time.

Mrs. Irma Brown of Omaha, who has been visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lowther, returned this morning.

The Royal Neighbors of America will observe June 2 as Memorial day, and the local camp has a program prepared for the day, which was received too late for publication this week.

Mrs. Wm. Cooper and Mrs. Chas. Barnum, of Chambers, came Wednesday and are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Hess. Mrs. Cooper has a daughter in the class of '18 of the Wayne Normal.

Rev. Dan Burres of Carroll came home today, having just graduated from the Baptist school at Grand Island. He plans to remain in the home farm this summer, he told the Democrat this morning.

R. N. Donahey is preparing to leave Wayne for his new home in Seattle Sunday—a week or more earlier than he had planned on. His successor, E. Dotson, will commence work Monday at the rooms vacated by Dr. Donahey.

Word comes from John Ahern that the entire division at Camp Funston has been ordered to move within the next two weeks. This will probably include all Wayne county boys now stationed at Camp Funston. The members of the last officer's training camp, of which John was a graduate, left for Camp Lee, Virginia, Tuesday night.

Variety Store News

Below are a few reasonable items at Special Prices. Do not compare these prices with those prevalent a year or two ago, but they are extremely low in today's market:

4 qt. Grey Enamel Preserve Kettles **25c**
6 qt. Aluminum Preserve Kettles **\$1.48**

Window Shades, green, standard quality, 84 in. (not 72 in.) long... **69c**

Lenox, Wool, and Swift's Pride Laundry Soap, cake **05c**

Extension Sash Rods... **08c**
Boy's Nobby Straw Hats... **50c**

Mercerized Silk Lisle Infants Socks, striped tops **25c**

New Sanitary Fibre Whisk Brooms **15c**

Machine Oil, 5-oz. bottle, warranted not to gum... **10c**

Patriotic Box Stationery, Linen Paper **35c**

Heavy, Large Turkish Towels, (last year's price) **25c**

Men's Socks, brown **19c**

Ladies' Muslin Skirts, quality, large flouncing **\$1.00**

Ladies' Bungalow Aprons, best quality, full dimensions, priced at less than present cost of material **\$1.50 to 1.00**

J. C. Nuss

OVER THE TOP

With Serjt. Arthur Guy EMPEY

(Himself)

Supported by

Lois Meredith and James Morrison

VITAGRAPH'S MARVELOUS PHOTOPLAY OF EMPEY'S WORLD-FAMOUS BOOK



Coming to Crystal Theatre

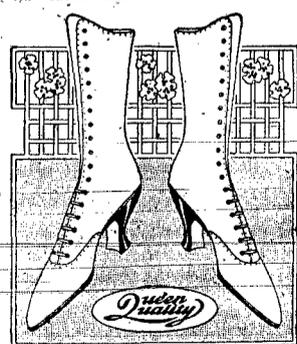
June 11 and 12

Queen Quality

SHOES

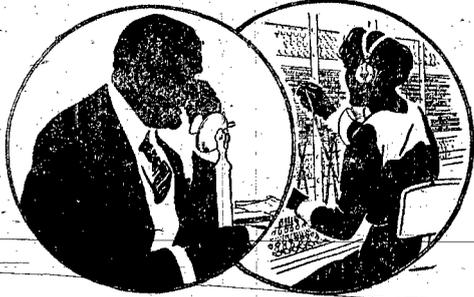
Just Received These New Grey and White Kid Boots

Of Finest White Washable Kid \$10.00



Of Fine Quaker Grey Kid \$10.00

Ahern's



There Is a Right and a Wrong Way to Use the Telephone

The wrong way to get a telephone number is to call from memory—to "take a chance"—to trust to luck that your memory doesn't play a trick on you with the fickle figures of a telephone number.

The right way is to look in the telephone directory, make sure you have the right number and then give it to the operator slowly and distinctly.

The right way saves annoyance to you and helps build up a higher grade of telephone service for everyone.



NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Save Food Buy War Savings Stamps and Liberty Bonds

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Thursday, June 6.

The pastor will be in Omaha the greater part of this week attending the sessions of the Conference and also a meeting of the Committee on Home Missions, of which he is a member.

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

The Session of this church voted at its last regular meeting that the Sunday evening service shall be dismissed to allow all to attend the meeting at the Baptist church. We favor church union in every possible way and in the fullest possible measure.

"How much I am in Debt and how Can I Pay," is the theme for the next Sunday morning sermon. There will be special music under the direction of Mrs. A. R. Davis, chorister. All are cordially invited to attend this service and all the services of the church.

The Sunday school calls all who desire to render a splendid service to the day and generation. There are classes adapted to all who come. The organization of the school increases in efficiency. Come next Sunday. The presence of friends is helpful.

Misses Esther McEachen and Mae Hiscox, presidents of the C. E. and Junior societies, respectively, will lead the young people's meeting next Sunday evening. The topic will be: "Doing His Will." This is to be a

public worship with sermon at 11 a. m. The subject of the sermon will be, "Is there salvation out of the church?" In the evening the pastor will preach on the subject, "An Achan in Camp." It was a pleasure to meet so many at the service last Sunday morning who are not members of the congregation.

Remember the Luther League at 7:15. The lesson is a study of the Trinity—Father, Son and Holy Spirit. Miss Hazel Theis will conduct the meeting.

The Ladies Aid society has always co-operated most heartily in every forward movement of the church. The council was asked to secure three dozen folding chairs for emergency meetings and also to make some repairs on the parsonage, and present the bill to the society. At the last meeting they elected the following officers: President, Mrs. N. J. Juhlin; secretary, Mrs. Harry McMillan, and treasurer, Miss Ada Stambaugh. The next meeting will be entertained by Mrs. H. Madsen, but note that the time of meeting has been changed to

union meeting with Juniors and intermediates.

The fruit we must bear, as the fruit of the spirit, is a loving heart and an active life. The one commandment embraces all other commands, "Love, and do as you like." A life sincerely obedient will not need to pick and choose what commands to obey.

Baptist Church

(Rev. Fletcher J. Jordan, Pastor)

The meetings at the Baptist church are growing in interest nightly. They will continue each night during the week. Thursday evening at 8 p. m. Evangelist Sherrod, will give one of his inspiring messages. Good singing at all the services. Let us all make a supreme effort these last few days to reach the unsaved and those who have gotten out of the habit of frequenting the house of the Lord.

Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a meeting lasting about half an hour. Please be present at this service as it prepares the hearts of the people for the meeting later in the evening. Saturday evening there will also be a meeting. Last Saturday night the "Booster Band" delighted the audience with their concert. We would like a little more of the same quality.

Sunday evening ought to be made the great night of the campaign. Lay aside everything that would detain you for that evening and cast in your lot with us. We need your help and you need especially the blessings that come when we meet in God's house to worship Him in sincerity and truth. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening services at 8 p. m.

B. Y. P. U. meets at 7 p. m. Miss Ina Hughes is the leader.

Methodist Episcopal Church

(Rev. D. W. MacGregor, Pastor)

Memorial sermon in honor of the members of the G. A. R. and their wives at 11 a. m. next Sunday. All members of the Episcopate cordially invited to attend. This will be a patriotic meeting. Special music.

8 p. m. Sermon, "Did God Make Man or Man Make God?" Remember the Sunday school at 10 a. m. Come get the vision of this work.

Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. Warren MacGregor, of Lincoln, Nebraska, who has been visiting at the homes of the doctor's parents and sister, Mrs. Rennie, left for Lincoln Tuesday morning, via Omaha.

Rev. N. A. Martin, D. D., of Lincoln, was visiting at the parsonage on Monday of this week.

Fred Blair took Drs. Buss, Fetterolf and MacGregor out to the Wayne Field Club grounds Monday morning to look over the beautiful golf grounds of the club. The clergy were unanimous in expressing their thanks to Fred for his kindness. They declare that his new car is one of the most comfortable to ride in and is right up-to-date.

Evangelical Lutheran

(Rev. Rudolph Moehring, Pastor)

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Church services at 11:00 a. m. Services in English. Services at Winside at 3:00 p. m. Preaching will be in German.

WAYNE COUNTY FARMER IS COMMENDED BY PRESIDENT

Washington, D. C., May 17.—Linn F. Hanson, a young Nebraska farmer, who decided his country needed him, and therefore sold his property, bought Liberty Bonds, gave to the Red Cross, and joined the army, has received a commendatory letter from President Wilson.

Hanson had 240 acres near Wayne, Neb. Selling that and all his goods, he contributed \$3,300 to the Red Cross, bought \$1,000 worth of Liberty bonds and gave \$1,000 to his church. He then joined the military service and now is a member of an infantry regiment stationed at Pensacola, Fla. During the recent third Liberty loan campaign he took \$4,500 worth of bonds.

President Wilson has written to Hanson as follows:

"Indirectly through a friend I have learned all the circumstances of your joining the military forces of the United States and I want to send you this brief line to express my admiration of the spirit which prompted your action and prompted your whole course in connection with leaving your farm and throwing in your fortune entirely and unreservedly with the great country we all love and seek to serve."

HELLO PEOPLE OVER THE TOP

J. R. Almond, manager of the local exchange, tells us that he has received a message from the head and state heads telling that 100,000 telephone employees has subscribed and paid for more than \$7,000,000 of the Third loan, many of the subscribers taking advantage of the offer of the corporation to advance the cost of the bonds and permit the employees to pay for same in monthly payments which will come from their salary until paid. This is a time when all are showing their loyalty.

EASY TO CLEAN BECAUSE IT'S SELF-DRAINING

TO INSURE the utmost satisfaction from your cream separator, you should demand that it be EASY TO CLEAN and EASY RUNNING, besides GETTING ALL THE CREAM. You'll find each one of these features in the Great Western. Read the reasons why:

The Great Western is EASY TO CLEAN, because it's absolutely self-draining. When you are through skimming, pour a few quarts of warm water into the tank and let it run through the separator.

Then you can go ahead with your other work without fear of water running over or choking up in the bowl.

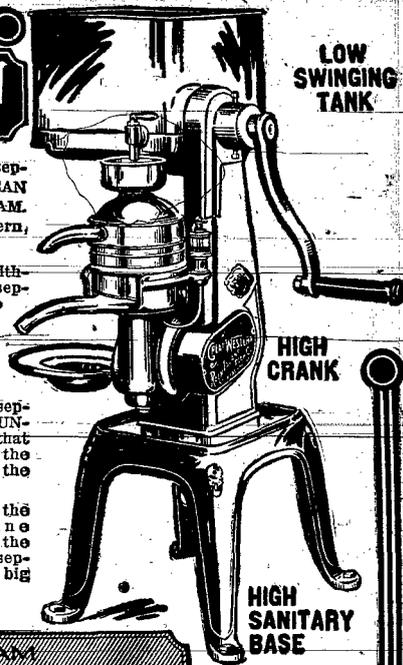
That's because the bowl has bottom outlet, the only disc bowl made with bottom outlet. The water has a straight downward course from the time it leaves the tank until it is delivered through the four holes at the bottom of the bowl.

The Great Western is, without doubt, the easiest separator to clean and keep clean that you can buy.

Easy Running

When you can own a separator that IS EASY RUNNING, why use one that makes skimming one of the most dreaded jobs on the farm?

The Great Western is the easiest running machine made today, because it's the only full ball bearing separator on the market. A big feature.



LOW SWINGING TANK

HIGH CRANK

HIGH SANITARY BASE

THE GREAT WESTERN SEPARATOR

Of course, you want a machine that GETS ALL THE CREAM, it is only business-like that you should demand that it be EASY TO CLEAN and EASY RUNNING, besides GETTING ALL THE CREAM. You'll find each one of these features in the Great Western. Read the reasons why:

Remember, the Great Western bowl has a bottom outlet for the milk and a top outlet for the cream. As a result, the cream does not have to be forced back through the milk, as is necessary with a bowl without a bottom outlet. The milk just naturally goes down hill and is delivered through the bottom outlet, while the cream naturally comes to the top and is de-

livered through the top outlet. The Great Western merely follows Nature's law and insures thorough skimming.

One man says: "I have tested nearly fifty machines and I never found one that would skim closer than the Great Western, and none that would run any easier."

That's the kind of a separator you want, isn't it? SEE THE GREAT WESTERN, IT'S NOW ON DISPLAY.

C. W. HISCOX, Implements

JUNE 28 A NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS DAY

To stimulate the campaign to obtain pledges for the purchase of war savings stamps, Secretary McAdoo fixed June 28 as national war savings day.

"It is essential," said the secretary's statement, "that the American people economize and save in order to make available to their government the money indispensably needed for the war. One of the best methods of bringing about this result is for every one to pledge himself to economize and save and to purchase, at definite periods, a specific amount of war savings stamps.

To achieve this object there will be conducted, under the direction of the treasury department, a campaign for pledges, culminating on June 28.

To the end that this intensive campaign may be most effective and that the attention of the entire people be centered on their obligation to pledge the government this kind of support for the winning of the war, it is urged that June 28, 1918, be observed as national war savings day."

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

Chapter 66 of the laws of 1917 provides:

"It shall be unlawful to use on a vehicle of any kind operated on the public highways of this state any lighting device of over four candlepower equipped with a reflector, unless the same shall be so designed, deflected, or arranged that no portion of the beam of reflected light, when measured 75 feet or more ahead of the lamps, shall rise above 42 inches from the level surface on which the vehicle stands under all conditions of load. Spot lights shall not be used except when projecting their rays directly on the ground and at a distance not exceeding 30 feet in front of the vehicle."

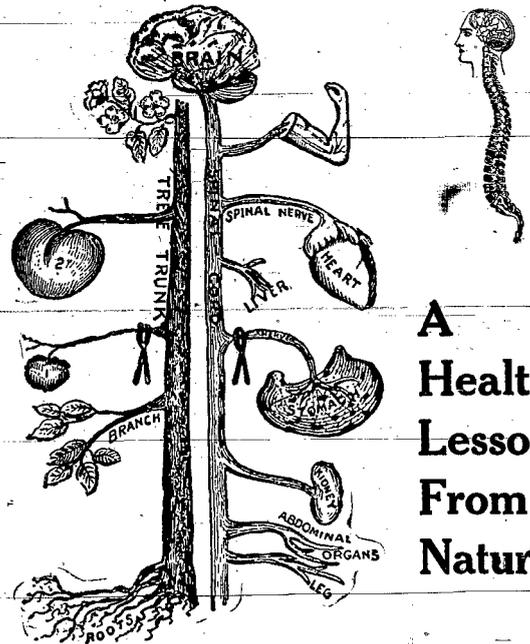
Because of accidents happening in different parts of the state where the above law has not been complied with, the Attorney General's office has notified all County Attorneys of the State to notify all persons to comply promptly with this law and to prosecute wherever this law is willfully violated.

FRED S. BERRY, County Attorney.

DR. A. NAFFZIGER JOINS UNCLE SAM'S FORCES

Word comes from Merrill, Iowa, that Dr. A. Naffziger, for a number of years a practicing physician at this place, has "gone to war" and that Mrs. Naffziger has moved to her former home at Marcus, Iowa, until the doctor can come home again. Though it is about five years since they left Wayne, they have numerous friends here who feel a warm, personal interest in their welfare and future prosperity.

Read the advertisements.



A Health Lesson From Nature

NATURE is perfection, and works in many peculiar ways to attain it. Unless perverted by accidental conditions it does attain a high standard of perfection. In man this means health.

What causes dis-ease? It must be an interference. Sever the roots of a tree and it will slowly starve and die, because the sap is shut off. Man's life force may be likened to the sap of the tree. If the nerve cables are compressed where they branch from the backbone, due to one of the vertebrae slipping out of place, the life power is shut off and dis-ease sets in, in those organs that should be fed through the nerves. This injury to the nerves can be corrected and healthy conditions restored by

Chiropractic Adjustments

Chiropractic is not magic. It makes no pretense of restoring life when the Divine Spark has vanished—but Chiropractic can often restore even after other methods fail.

If you're not well come in and learn about Chiropractic. Or, be the good Samaritan and pass this word along to some ailing friend who has been searching for health.

DRS. LEWIS & LEWIS
CHIROPRACTORS

5th Successful Year in Wayne

WAYNE

NEBRASKA

The How and Why of Caloric Pipeless Heating

PIPELESS CALORIC FURNACE

The Original Patented Pipeless Furnace

The CALORIC is not a pipe furnace with the pipes left off. Neither is it an experiment, hastily put together to meet a demand. It is specially designed to heat homes, halls, churches, stores, factories, etc., more uniformly, economically and satisfactorily than they have ever been heated by other systems.

The CALORIC works thru Nature's own laws of circulation by air currents. Warm air rises, cold air falls. Warm air and cold air cannot occupy the same space at the same time.

HERE'S THE SECRET

In the same volume that the warm air is pumped up into the house, an equal amount of cold air is drawn into the furnace where it is heated, and then the vapor from the two gallon water pan, and then recirculated through the register. This continues as long as the fire burns.

Thus there is a constant circulation of properly moistened warm air, just as rushing water purifies.

CARHART HARDWARE

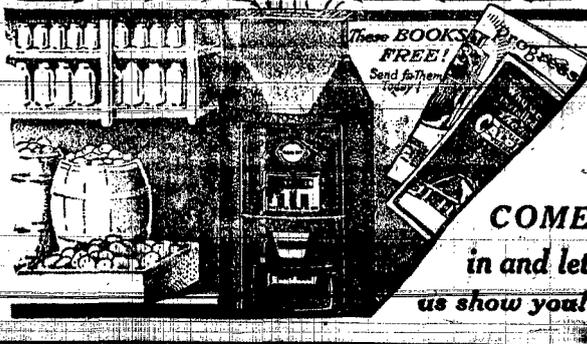
Made by THE MONITOR STOVE & RANGE CO., Cincinnati, Ohio

See itself, so this circulating warm air, passing thru heat from three hundred to eight hundred degrees, in which no germ can live, is kept pure and healthful.

The CALORIC is guaranteed by the oldest and largest manufacturers of warm air heating systems in the United States. You take no chances when you buy a CALORIC.

Whether your house is old or new, the Caloric is easily installed in one day, without interruption of your present heating arrangement. No holes knocked in your walls, no cellar full of heat-wasting pipes. The Caloric requires but one register and occupies little space. It burns any fuel, and needs hardly any attention. Makes housework one-third easier, as there is no mess from carrying in coal and carrying out ashes—no smoke, gas or soot. Eliminates fire danger and increases the value of your property.

Visit us, and we will gladly supply full information without the least obligating you to buy.



COME in and let us show you!

COMMISSIONER PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, May 20, 1918.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present. The following claims were on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as follows:

GENERAL FUND

No.	Name	What For	Amount
173	Mrs. Alice L. Merriman, widow's pension for June		\$25.00
464	Carl Axen, registrar births and deaths, quarter ending Apr. 20		.50
465	E. S. Miller, registrar births & deaths quarter ending Apr. 20		1.25
466	H. S. Smith, registrar births & deaths quarter ending Apr. 20		.25
468	T. F. Stroud, scraper		50.12
460	K-B Printing Co., supplies for County Clerk		9.41
462	Wm. Armstrong, registrar births & deaths quarter ending Apr. 20		.75
463	Walter Gaebler, registrar births & deaths quarter ending Apr. 20		6.00
464	Standard Oil Company, oil for engine		27.41
466	W. H. Hoguewood, drayage		10.00
467	James Baker, registrar births & deaths quarter ending April 20		2.50
468	J. D. Adams & Co., ditcher repairs		15.00
472	Standard Oil Co., oil for engine		13.69
474	Roy R. Peterson, printing Wayne County Teacher		12.00
476	Jas. E. Brittain, County Judge, postage, Feb. March & Apr.		3.30
477	P. M. Corbit, cash advanced for repairs		26.06
478	G. H. Thompson, hauling coal & cinders		20.00
481	Standard Oil Co., oil for engine		45.37
482	Gasoline Supply Co., gas and oil for engine		25.75
483	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co., grader repairs		19.20
494	J. H. Massie, half salary as Co. Assessor & postage		303.00
495	Geo. S. Farran, postage & cash advanced		4.73
500	Oren Briggs, running engine		30.55
501	P. M. Corbit, telephone expenses		6.05
502	Costs in Matter of Inquest over body of Gustav Kruse, deceased:		
	J. W. Morgan, juror		3.00
	Ed Sellers, juror		3.00
	Wm. B. Vail, juror		3.00
	Martin Ringer, juror		3.00
	Rob't H. Jones, juror		3.00
	P. L. Mabbott, juror		3.00
	Dr. J. G. Hess, witness		2.00
	William Anderson, witness		2.00
	Dr. C. T. Ingham, witness		2.00
	Alex Holtz, witness		2.00
	Forrest L. Hughes, clerk's costs		.50

Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund

461	F. W. Bruggeman, road & grader work	3.50
479	Leamis & Edmond Kenny, road work and road dragging	9.36
480	Carl Meyer, road dragging	8.25
498	Chas. D. Farran, road work and road dragging	17.75

ROAD DISTRICT FUNDS

459	Village of Winside, road district fund Winside District	225.00
	Road District No. 15	
484	Willie Hennessy, road work	15.00
485	Thos. Hennessy, road work	28.00
	Road District No. 27	
479	Leamis & Edmond Kenny, road work & road dragging	23.00
	Road District No. 28	
461	F. W. Bruggeman, road & grader work	20.00
	Road District No. 34	
503	Harold Peterson, road work	3.00
	Road District No. 40	
491	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., concrete bridge work	134.99
	Road District No. 52	
499	Ernest Greenwald, road work	3.50
	Road District No. 59	
473	Wm. Janke, road work	3.50
487	S. O. Vernoy, road work	82.80
	Road District No. 61	
497	John Reichert, road work	24.00
	Road District No. 62	
457	George Ulrich, road work	4.00
469	Henry Kruger, road work	4.00
471	Wm. Pieper, road work	4.00
475	Fred Schroeder, road work	4.00

SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT FUNDS

486	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., concrete bridge work	91.25
	Special District 21	
465	Standard Oil Co., oil for engine	25.26
	Special District 31	
490	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., concrete bridge work	89.50
	Special District 39	
496	John Reichert, grader work	40.00
	Special District 40	
491	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., concrete bridge work	78.66
	Special District 41	
493	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., concrete bridge work	83.82
	Special District 42	
504	John Rimel & Earl Rimel, road work	45.50
	Special District 52	
492	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., concrete bridge work	93.30
	Special District 54	
489	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., concrete bridge work	27.25
	Special District 55	
489	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., concrete bridge work	87.55
	Special District 61	
496	John Reichert, grader work	45.00

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

No. 470 for \$7.00; 998 for \$2.00.	1916
No. 626 for -----; 1582 for \$24.70; 1583 for \$55.01.	1917
No. 13 for \$40.00; 174 for \$25.00; 191 for \$28.00; 243 for \$20.00; 363 for \$84.75; 408 for \$56.25; 470 for \$9.18; 488 for \$31.37.	1918

Whereupon Board adjourned to June 3rd, 1918.

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

TWO BLACK HOGS

By C. B. LEWIS.

James Graham had come to the suburban village of Spring Harbor in the month of August, and hung out his shingle as an attorney-at-law.

Clyde Sommers had come to the same village one month later and hung out his shingle as in the same profession.

Their offices were not a half block from each other, and, as they read each other's signs, a spirit of rivalry was born.

It was almost the first week of their coming when they caught sight of Miss Minnie Sherman of the "Cedar Grove" Manor house about three miles out of town, but it was some time before they realized that they were also rivals in that case. It was by design that Sommers called at the house and made some excuse about an old deed. He talked with the father and he chatted with the daughter, and he made up his mind that he would win her.

Young Graham came later, and there was no design about it. He was out in his auto, with which he was not very well acquainted, and it went "dead" before the gate of the manor house. When he had tinkered with it for about ten minutes, Miss Minnie came out to the gate to lend her assistance. There is a bond between autoists that makes them do this, and not always wait for an introduction.

In five minutes the legal machine was all right again, and, though but few words had passed, there was a favorable impression on both sides. By and by both young lawyers were callers at the house. When this state of affairs had been going on for three months, Mr. Sommers admitted to himself that he was not gaining in his object, and it provoked and irritated him.

One spring day, when Miss Minnie was driving her auto over a country road, she had the misfortune to run over and kill a black hog belonging to a farmer. This farmer was known far and wide for his hatred of autoists, and their vehicles. He came out of his house at the hog's last squeal, and he came with furious language. He was interrupted by the statement that the full value of the hog should be paid, but when it came down to that he wanted about five times as much as the porker was worth. He was told to sue for it, and he went off and sued. That is, he came tramping into the law office of Mr. Sommers and demanded his legal rights.

The lawyer took the case. He wanted to get even not only with the girl, but with young Graham, who would be employed to defend the case, if anyone was. He could defend himself to the girl by saying that a lawyer must take a case when it is offered him.

By a strange plan of Providence, young Graham went riding on the same day. By a still stranger plan, he ran over a black hog. The fatal accidents occurred three miles apart, but they were both black hogs. When he knew he had killed a hog, young Graham descended from his vehicle and drew the carcass into the roadside ditch. Then he passed on and thought no more of it until he heard that Miss Minnie Sherman had been summoned into court. He heard of it by her calling at the office, and retaining him for the defense. He hunted up the farmer who owned the hog that he had killed and paid for it and then had a confidential talk. As a consequence, that farmer was called as a witness.

When the suit came off and the lawyer for the plaintiff had made his opening speech, young Graham made a motion that the case be thrown out of court on the ground that he had run over and killed a black hog himself on that very day. There were black hogs in plenty but it was impossible that two black hogs should meet their deaths on the same day on the same highway.

"But, your honor," protested Sommers, "the plaintiff in this case had a black hog, too, and he was killed by an auto. What becomes of him? There seems to be a queer mixup here."

"There does, indeed," replied his honor. "I shall dismiss the case for want of better evidence."

"But, your honor," shouted Sommers. "This case has been befogged. There was an intention to befog it. Why don't this court compel my brother to present his case in a legal way?"

"Because there is no case!" solemnly replied his honor.

But there was another case six months later and Mr. Graham presented it in such a manner that he won hands down.

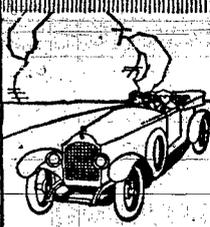
Fresh Water From Ocean's Depths.

On the coast of Bahrain Island, in the Persian gulf, there is no fresh water, so the inhabitants of that very hot climate resort to getting drinking water from the bottom of the harbor, where there are springs of pure water that well up through the sand. Knowledge of the location of these springs is handed down from generation to generation. Divers equipped with water bags made of skins descend from boats and catch the water as it flows fresh from the sands by inverting their bags over the current of the spring.—Marine Journal.

Sure Sign of Rain.

"A red sunrise, with clouds lowering later in the morning," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "together with the failure to lug your umbrella down to the office, indicates rain."

MORE MILES



FOR quick starting select clean gasoline. It gives your engine speed, strength, power and control.

We recommend Red Crown Gasoline. It is frequently described by its users as "The Quality Gasoline."

Many who use it maintain that it gives more miles per gallon and more comfort per mile than any other.

Polarine Oil is commended as giving motor efficiency.

Look for the Red Crown sign.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(Nebraska)

OMAHA

LOOK FOR

THIS SIGN



RED CROWN GASOLINE

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 9th day of May, 1918. OCCIDENTAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION, of Omaha, Nebraska, Plaintiff.

By Ellery H. Westerfield, It's Attorney.

19-4t.

Wm. Piepenstock

HARNESS, SADDLES and everything in the Horse-Furnishing Line

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

Old False Teeth Wanted. Don't Matter If Broken—We pay up to 15 dollars per set. Also cash for Old Gold, Silver, and Broken Jewelry. Check sent by return mail. Goods held 10 days for sender's approval of our offer. Mazer's Tooth Specialty, Dept. A, 2007 S. 5th., Philadelphia, Pa. 19-2790

Read the advertisements.

To Make Your Tractor Do Its Bit

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

STANOLIND Gas Engine Tractor Oil

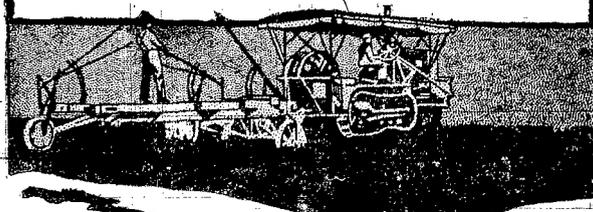
has just the body and lubricating qualities that all manufacturers of kerosene burning tractor engines specify for cylinder lubrication. It is manufactured for this special purpose and is your best insurance against motor trouble.

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

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(Nebraska)

OMAHA



Kill Friction and Save the Car

FRICITION is the deadly enemy of your motor. Kill it with Polarine. With Polarine in your crankcase, summer and winter, you are assured perfect lubrication. Polarine flows freely at zero; it doesn't run thin or break up at the highest heat generated by your engine.

Polarine conserves power; is acid-free—will not pit the cylinders or eat away the piston rings. Burns up clean, minimizing carbon.

Insist on

Polarine

always. Get it where you see the sign. Red Crown Gasoline takes you farther on a gallon—makes hill climbing easy.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(Nebraska)

OMAHA



NORMAL ACTIVE IN WAR WORK

Report of Year Shows State School From Faculty to Kindergarten Intense in Patriotism

OVER THE TOP IN ALL LINES

The Normal has done its bit in all forms of war activities this year. Not the least of these has been the Red Cross work here. Practically all of the students on the "hill" belong to the Red Cross society, and have a very creditable showing to present in knitting and in the making of surgical dressings. Early in March a class of fourteen was graduated in surgical dressings under the efficient instruction of Miss Ella Morrison, assisted by Miss Kingsbury. The members of the class are: Misses Mamie Anthony, Beatrice Daley, Nellie Edwards, Nora Figum, Hazel Olson, Sadie Penry, Sarah Saunders, Isabelle Sears, Pearl Stracke, Anna Wehenkel, Mrs. Pearl Daniell; and Mrs. U. S. Conn, who finished with the Normal class the course begun down town. Fifty girls have worked in the shop two or more times. Of these Misses Anthony, Edwards, Ferguson, Figum, Olson, and Wehenkel have won the red cross for thirty-two hours' work. Others who have worked many hours are Misses Gulliver, Saunders, Stracke, Rose, Clayton, Beechel, Johnson, Harvey, and Daley. Miss Olson, who has credit for two sweaters besides surgical dressings, has gained the red cross for the veil. Miss Kingsbury has worked the maximum number of hours, counted 128. Mrs. U. S. Conn and Miss Kingsbury have had charge of the work.

The number of dressings made during the year is as follows: 2x2 wipes, 1138; 4x4 wipes, 940; 4x8 compresses, 283; 9x9 compresses, 106; gauze strips, 28; 5 yard rolls, 84; split pads, 26; paper-backed pads, 71; oakum and cotton pads (small) 23; cotton pads (large) 157; pneumonia jackets, 5. Besides these, the usual bandages and dressings were made as a part of the class work.

Of knitted articles, there have been made this year by the students 68 sweaters, 24 scarfs, 12 washcloths, 1 helmet, 4 pair wristlets and 5 pair socks.

The students of the Normal who reported hold \$2562.50 in Liberty Bonds and \$2078.78 in Savings Stamps. The report from the boys is necessarily incomplete as many of the young men who contributed to the various funds during the year are not in school at present. Some have gone into the army and are thus rendering direct service; others have gone to the farms to help raise the food for our armies.

The student contribution to the Y. M. and Y. W. Friendship War Fund amounted to \$595.00. For the Belgians about ten dollars was given, besides two suit cases full of clothes. A number of books were sent to the soldiers.

The above has been gathered by canvassing the halls and seeing each student personally. It was impossible to get the information on the amount of War Savings Stamps, Liberty Bonds, knitting done and surgical dressings made by the students who live in the city and attend the Normal, therefore, the totals fall somewhat short of the actual amount contributed and the work done.

It will be patent to all from the above facts and figures that the students are performing patriotic service and are eager to "do their bit."

How The Faculty Serve

The faculty of the school have the zeal of the world at heart and their steady and earnest support of enterprises leading toward world peace is commendable as an act of constructive patriotism. The ladies of the faculty have knitted forty-seven articles, the larger number of which are sweaters, and spent 408 1/2 hours in the shop making surgical dressings. (This does not include the work of wives of the men of the faculty.) The contributions to the Red Cross made by the faculty amounts to \$453.20; to the Y. M. C. A. fund \$410; \$1457.00 has been put into War Savings Stamps and \$9150.00 invested in Liberty Bonds. Service which is not reckoned in dollars and cents has been rendered by a large number of the faculty men and women. The men have been engaged in making patriotic addresses in rural communities in this part of the state; in the churches of the city, and have taken their turns at "four-minute" speaking. If a count were made the number of patriotic speeches made by men of the faculty would easily amount to sixty.

Junior Red Cross Exhibit

The Training School had an exhibit of work done by the pupils for the Junior Red Cross May 15 and 16. The walls and tables of the kindergarten rooms were covered with the pillows, quilts, wristlets, sweaters and articles for the soldiers and refugees in France. The collection was one of which both the pupils and the teachers may well feel proud. It showed what children do when di-

rected and encouraged by their teachers. The pupils of the kindergarten have made six refugee quilts and assisted in making four baby jackets. The primary pupils have thirty-one comfort pillows and thirteen refugee baby quilts to their credit. This room has also collected two pounds of tin foil. The intermediate department has completed three large quilts, twenty-eight pillows and three hundred gun wipes. The pupils of the grammar grades have all learned to knit. They have completed twenty-seven knit wash rags, squares for af-gans, and are working on two sweaters and a scarf for soldiers. They have also made four large quilts. The junior high school girls have knit nineteen sweaters and ten pair of wristlets, and the boys have made four standard sized boxes for shipping Red Cross articles and a set of quilting-frames. Nearly all of the material for these articles has been donated by the parents who are entitled to credit for their cooperation in this work.

Statement of Totals

1. Liberty Bonds, \$13,962.50.
 2. Thrift and War Savings Stamps, \$5,309.03.
 3. Y. M. C. A. and K. of C., \$974.00.
 4. Knitting, 220 articles
 5. Red Cross, \$1,901.90.
- Information on amount given to the Red Cross by the girls among the students was not obtained. Of the Red Cross donations \$220.30 was raised by the Students Red Cross Christmas bazaar; \$72.00 was given by the budget committee, authorized by vote of the students; \$55.00 was given by the Junior class, that being the amount remaining in the treasury.

LARGE CLASS FOR FIRST COMMUNION AT ST. MARY'S

Sunday morning at 8:30 a class of thirteen young folks received their first Holy Communion at the Catholic church at this place. For some time past they have been receiving instruction from Rev. Father Kearns and his assistants and he informs the Democrat reporter that he is very proud of this class. Following are the names of this class: Lorotta McInerney, Marie Pryor, Leo Weber, Clara Schmalstig, Ed Winneman, LeRoy Winneman, Harold McIntyre, Margaret Kroger, Mary Schmalstig, Frederick Berry, Ed Weber, Walter McIntyre, Willie Anderson. The church was crowded and all enjoyed the beautiful services. Decorations in cut flowers and the draperies were in white, a symbol of the purity of the children and in accordance with the day—Pentecost. Special singing added very much to the beauty of the services. Rev. Father Kearns gave a splendid address to the class. It was more in the nature of a heart to heart talk than a sermon and he spoke in simple language that the children could better understand the message he had for them.

A breakfast was given for the class immediately following the services at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaertner. This was greatly enjoyed by the children. The lessons of the day will no doubt bear fruit in the hearts of the little folk and increase their usefulness and make them good citizens in time to come.

LIGHTNING CAUSES TWO BARN FIRES

Last Friday night the first real thunder shower of the season visited this vicinity and lightning played pretty freely and ignited the new barn of Otis Stringer just east of Wayne. Mr. Stringer and the lad who stays with him did some hurry-up work and succeeded in getting the horses from the barn before they sufficed, grain, and many other articles were lost. The barn was a new one, built last fall and winter, and but just completed—in fact the paint was no more than dry when the fire took it. Besides the grain, he lost harness and the lot of little things usually kept in a barn. Mr. Stringer had about \$1200 insurance, which will not cover his loss, as he could not rebuild the barn for less than \$1500 the way prices run.

The same night a barn on the Geo. Mellor farm about seven miles north of Wayne, was burned. Otto Kret lives on the place and lost his harness and other things stored in the barn and also two colts which he could not get out. We have not been able to learn of the insurance or extent of loss in this place, but it is quite likely that there was insurance to cover at least a part of the loss.

Two lads—you probably know their names, plead guilty to a police court this week to stealing a tire from a car on the street of Wayne one evening, and were fined \$30 and costs, each. That is, their parents were probably fined that sum, though it is said that both lads are drawing fair pay and had no need to try to get rich quick in a rubber deal. The man who lost the tire didn't miss it until after the arrest of the lads.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen Entertains Minerva Club
The Minerva club held the last meeting of the club year Monday, May 13 with Mrs. S. A. Lutgen in the beautiful new home on the west side. Mrs. W. E. Beaman was leader of the lesson and read a splendid article on "Good Government." Her talk was up to the minute and very practical. Mrs. J. T. House invited the club with the "Spinning Song" beautifully rendered. She responded to an encore. Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis made a strong plea for enthusiasm during "Child Welfare Week." At five o'clock Mrs. George Fortner and her committee, Mesdames Ley, Huse, Miner, Ellis, and Lewis, served delicious refreshments. While the ladies were being served Mrs. J. J. Coleman and Miss Mary House on the violin, with Mrs. J. T. House at the piano, played some charming selections. Mrs. McKibben, of Adams, Mrs. Chnt Curtis, of Gem, Kansas, and Mrs. LeRoy Ley, of Gurley, were out of town guests.

W. C. T. U. With Mrs. Boyce
The last meeting of the W. C. T. U. for the summer was held with Mrs. J. H. Boyce Friday last. Election of officers took place with the old officers holding over except in one instance. Mrs. Durrin was elected treasurer. The officers for the ensuing year will be: Mrs. J. H. Boyce, president; Mrs. J. I. Scofield, vice president; Mrs. James Britton, corresponding secretary; Miss Ella Redmond, recording secretary; Mrs. C. W. Hiseox, treasurer. Miss Charlotte White led devotions. All sang "America." Roll call was responded to by quotations on the flag. Mrs. Durrin gave a very interesting paper on "The Dominions Protected by Old Glory." She illustrated her talk with maps. Mrs. Fortner gave an excellent paper on "How 'The Star Spangled Banner' Was Written." The meeting was very much enjoyed and Mrs. Boyce proved a very entertaining hostess.

Shakespeare Club Entertained
Mrs. Phillips and Miss Stocking delightfully entertained the Shakespeare club Monday evening at the Boyd hotel. A three-course dinner was served and the balance of the evening was spent socially in the hotel parlors. Mrs. McKibben, a former member of the club, was present. The club presented Mrs. Phillips with a beautiful cameo pin as a token of the esteem in which she is held by her club friends. She is leaving Wayne for a new field of labor soon. This was the last meeting of the ladies for the club year.

Mrs. C. W. Hiseox Entertains
The Woman's club met in an evening meeting Monday with Mrs. C. W. Hiseox and enjoyed her splendid hospitality. The ladies invited their husbands in for the evening. A picnic supper was served on the lawn and a great feed it was. Games were played out of doors and the evening was one of rare enjoyment. This meeting was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Donahay who leave the first of next week for their western home. They will be missed in social and business circles here.

The Pleasant Valley club met with Mrs. Eric Thompson last Thursday and held an interesting and pleasurable meeting. The time was spent in Red Cross work and Mrs. Thompson served a splendid two-course luncheon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Elmer Noakes on Wednesday, May 29.

The Rural Home club will not meet this Thursday as planned on account of so many entertainments at the college. They will meet with Mrs. W. A. K. Neely, Wednesday, May 29. At that time there will be election of officers.

The ladies of St. Mary's Guild held a very pleasant afternoon Thursday last with Mrs. R. A. Coyle. Mrs. Fr. Pfeiffer of Dunlap, Iowa; Mrs. M. Bock of Chicago and Mrs. LeRoy Ley of Gurley, were out of town guests.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet in the Red Cross rooms, Wednesday, May 29, at 1:30 p. m. Every member is urged to come prepared to sew.

The Nimble Thimblers will meet Friday, May 31, with Mrs. J. P. Turner. Red Cross work will take up their time.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lindsay left this morning to visit their land in Colorado, not far from Sidney in this state. This is the lady's first visit to the land, and she is wondering if she will like it well enough to want to leave this good country to settle there for a few years.

Wayne County Pure Bred Breeders' Association

Wayne, Nebraska.

V. L. Dayton, President
Wayne

Harry Tidrick, Vice President
Winside

H. J. Miner, Secretary-Treasurer
Wayne

<p>Pure Bred Shorthorns The foundation cow on which this herd started was Daybreak 8d Five of this tribe now in herd Dale's Czar now at head of herd. Peter Ulrich, Winside.</p>	<p>Harry Cozad CHOICE GOODS STRAIN SHORTHORN CATTLE Have for sale two choice bull calves and a herd bull. Wayne, Nebraska.</p>	<p>C. F. Sundahl SHORTHORN CATTLE DUBOC JERSEY HOGS FERCHERON HORSES Wakolef, Nebraska.</p>
<p>H. J. Miner Polled Durham and Shorthorn Cattle bred for beef and milk. Silver Laced Wyandotte chickens. Farm 1 mile south of Wayne.</p>	<p>D. H. Cunningham, Auctioneer Wayne, Nebraska. Pure Bred Stock Sales and Farm Sales Specialties. Years of Experience.</p>	<p>W. H. Neely LIVE STOCK and FARM SALE AUCTIONEER Specialty Pure Bred Stock Sales Wayne, Nebraska.</p>
<p>V. L. Dayton Single Comb Rhode Island Red Eggs for Setting. Phone 112-400 Wayne, Neb.</p>	<p>Shorthorn Bulls for Sale Acanthus, Broodhooks, Lavendar Strains. H. C. PRINCE, Winside, Neb. S. C. Brown Leghorn eggs, all season, \$3.50 per 100.</p>	<p>For SALE CATALOGUES, CARDS, and BILLS see THE NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT Phone 145. Wayne, Neb.</p>
<p>Geo. McEachen, Wayne Big Type Poland China Hogs of Mouw's Big Mound McEachen's Big Mound McKing of Wonders and others</p>	<p>David D. Tobias, M. D. C. Assistant State Veterinarian Phones: Office: Ash 2-264 Residence: Ash 1-264 Office at Brick Barn, Wayne.</p>	<p>Harry Tidrick POLAND CHINA and DUBOC JERSEY HOGS At farm southeast of Winside</p>

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Carroll of Randolph was visiting Wayne friends Wednesday. Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flegwood that their son Willis has arrived safely in France. Miss England of the city schools left Friday for a week with home folks at Elk Point, South Dakota. Thos. Healey, a student at Chamberlain, South Dakota, came this week to visit at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Finn. C. A. Dean from Wisconsin came last week for an extended stay with his brother, Fred R. Dean, and is making himself useful at the Central Market. W. L. Fisher and family left Wednesday morning to visit at the home of their daughter Letha Jones at Wyomere, and from there may drive to eastern Colorado to look at land.

Rev. W. L. Gaston from Broken Bow is spending the day in Wayne. He is on his way to speak for the Red Cross in Brown county, and came a day early to have the day with Wayne friends. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kloppling returned Wednesday from a visit to their son at Ft. Riley and were there when they left for France Monday. They were wonderfully impressed with the camps—three of them together, with nearly 80,000 men. Mr. Kloppling says 44,000 of the boys were packing to leave this week with their faces toward the east.

Miss Gertrude Stodden, formerly of this place, but now of Omaha, accompanied by Mr. David Fitch, an attorney of that city, drove to Wayne for a Sunday visit, and were guests of Miss Ethel Miller. Miss Stodden was for a time stenographer for A. R. Davis, remaining here for some time after the family moved away. Today, we are told she and Mr. Fitch are to be united in wedlock at Omaha, and her many Wayne friends will join in extending best wishes.

CRADLE

JORDEN—Thurs. May 23, 1918, to Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Jordan, a son.

Fort Riley, Kansas, May 8, 1918.

To the Goldenrod:
I received the Goldenrod for the past month May first and certainly was glad to get them. They gave me a very good account of the teacher's meeting and also a good report of the Community club and many other things which were interesting.

Just a few words about our mess. We feed about twenty-five hundred at our mess hall, putting two lines through at once. Each man has a mess kit in his hand and passes down the line where the food is put into the kit. One night last week the boys wanted to break the record and they put through 1850 men in 31 minutes. The mess hall was full then so they had to wait until some were through eating.

I am clerking in the canteen at present, have not been out to drill since April 27. I get fifteen dollars extra for this work, which makes me forty-five dollars per month, one dollar more than a sergeant gets in the same length of time.

There will be one thousand men sent out of this camp for overseas sometime this week; wish I could go but there is no chance for me. They take men who are physically all right in every respect. We cannot all be soldiers at the front and the work here has to be done, so I must be satisfied to help here. I am glad that I am able to serve in some capacity.

I must close for I know space will be limited.
A. W. S. N. student,
John R. Muhm.

Report of the Condition of THE WAYNE COUNTY BANK

of Sholes, Charter No. 1153, in the State of Nebraska, at the close of business, May 10, 1918:

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$59,989.41
Overdrafts	2,111.47
Bonds, securities, judgments, claims, etc.	358.70
Liberty Bonds	7,600.00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	1,000.00
Current expenses, taxes, and interest paid	3,823.72
Cash items	1,661.15
Due from National and State banks	10,577.07
of exchange	67.75
Currency	1,810.00
Silver, nickels and cents	528.50
TOTAL	\$89,527.77

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$11,000.00
Undivided profits	3,548.43
Individual deposits subject to check 23,824.60	
Demand certificates of deposit	100.00
Time certificates of deposit	39,508.50
Cashier's checks outstanding	11,155.33
Depositor's guaranty fund	74,588.43
TOTAL	\$89,527.77

State of Nebraska, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska, County of Wayne, ss:

I, W. E. Philby, Cashier of the above named bank do hereby swear that the above statement is a correct and true copy of the report made to the State Banking Board.

W. E. PHILBY,
Cashier.

ATTEST:
W. H. Root, Director.
A. E. McDowell, Director.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of May, 1918.
J. E. PHILBY,
Notary Public.

For Sale Cheap: A good lawn mower. L. A. Fanske. 19-1f.

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.

The Pure Bred Imported Belgium Stallion



AVENIR

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

AVENIR was imported by Lefebvre of Fairfax, Iowa, and is a brown stallion 16, hands high and weighing 1700 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.

Teams—\$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

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Have you seen the Ford Model T One-Ton Truck Chassis? It is, we believe, the greatest servant ever offered the American people. A strong Vanadium Steel frame with the regular Ford motor, and a direct worm drive, this truck will be among motor trucks just as the Ford is among all motor cars: the supreme value from point of efficient service and low cost of operation and maintenance. The Ford One-Ton Truck Chassis if \$600 f. o. b. Detroit. We'll assist buyers on the body question. Come in and let's talk it over.

WAYNE MOTOR COMPANY