

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884.

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1918

\$1.50 PER YEAR.

CHILD WELFARE MEETING CENTER OF INTEREST

An interesting meeting, and one well attended by those most interested, was held at the city hall in the interests of the Child Welfare work, last Saturday afternoon. This particular meeting was under the Woman's Committee of the Wayne Council of Defense and was presided over by Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis who also made the opening address.

Mrs. Lewis said: "Every year 300,000 children under 5 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 between April 6, 1918 and 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."

Dean H. H. Hahn spoke on, "The Problem of Child Welfare." Prof. Hahn contends that the problem of child welfare, as we must consider it at the present time is entirely an economic question. Nebraska's quota of lives to be saved is 1,313, and in the face of other demands upon our men and women Nebraska must and will meet this quota. If argument were needed, it is found in the result of the first draft—out of the two and a half million men examined, one-third are rejected as physically unfit.

The second speaker on the program was Dr. T. T. Jones who read a most interesting and helpful paper on the subject: "Childhood—the Period of Preparation." This paper should be published so that it could be read by all. It was shown that a large part of the causes of adult inefficiency are to be dated back to childhood. These deficiencies could have been remedied had they been treated at the right time. It is right and proper that parents and teachers should be held responsible for the man power of the future.

"The Activities of Childhood," were discussed by Miss Alwine Luters of the State Normal school. Co-operation on the part of all persons was urged. It was alleged that Nebraska statistics are not recognized by the United States Census Bureau, because of our very incomplete registration of births and deaths. All are asked to co-operate with the state health authorities to get a 100% registration.

Dr. S. A. Lutgen gave an address on, "Diseases of the Nose and Throat," that was enthusiastically received. Adenoids and diseased tonsils were charged with being the worst foes of childhood of the public school age. They should be removed, as soon as their presence is detected, just as any noxious or deadly enemy should be eradicated. The comparative urban and rural death rate is approximately 3 to 2, in favor of the city child, because city authorities insist that medical attention shall be given to the children at once. The opportunity is ours to do this without being compelled.

The closing address of this occasion was given by Miss Agnes Finnegan of the college faculty. A definite working program is in the hands of each county chairman and child welfare worker. They should have the local support and co-operation of every individual in the entire community.

In addition to the speeches and addresses, the conference was delighted by two vocal selections by Miss Fern Oman.

The first requirement—the opening drive in the Child Welfare Campaign—is to weigh and measure your child for the government." This is being done this week. 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.

A NEW ELEVATOR TO BUILD AT WAYNE IN NEAR FUTURE

The Farmer Union Co-operative Association of this place are having plans drawn for the construction of a new, modern 30,000 bushel elevator on the site of the building they now have. This will increase their capacity fifty percent and give them the latest and best machinery for handling grain. They expect the plans back within a few days.

Read the advertisements.

CLASS OF 76 GIVEN EIGHTH GRADE PROMOTIONS

Saturday was a busy day at the court house, especially for the county superintendent. In the forenoon an old school exercise was renewed, the county spelling contest—successor to the oldtime spelling school. Oral spelling has been receiving some much needed attention in this county the past school year. Each district has been urged to have a spelling contest, and then the best spellers from each school met in a precinct contest, and now those who won in the precincts were the ones to participate in the county contest Saturday morning.

The Fifth and Sixth grades were in one class and the Seventh and Eighth grades in another. There were 16 contestants in the former and 18 in the latter, and the following precincts were represented: Leslie, Logan, Hunter, Plum Creek, Wilbur, Strahan, Brenna, Deer Creek (Carroll) Chapin, Sherman, Garfield and Hoskins.

It was no easy matter to narrow the contest down, to a finish, and a list of 1,500 words which had been included in the lessons, was exhausted, and then other words were taken.

Olive Anderson of district 55 won first place in the 5th and 6th grades, and second went to Dorothy Myers of Carroll. In the 7th and 8th grades the prizes went to Pearl Anderson of 55, and second place was won by Arnold Erksleben of No. 5. The prizes were very pretty gold and silver medals. The first prizes were won by sisters, which was quite an honor to come to one family. Such contests will do much to give spelling its proper place in our educational system.

The afternoon was devoted to the Eighth grade promotion exercises. A class of 76 received diplomas, certifying to the work they had completed, and it was an inspiring occasion. The court room was filled with the pupils and their many friends. The program was short and simple, yet impressive. Rev. D. W. MacGregor gave the invocation, after which the pupils sang the "Star Spangled Banner" just as it should be sung, with enthusiasm. Prof. A. V. Teed of the Normal gave the address—a splendid one for the occasion—full of commendation for the work finished and inspiration for future work—a talk showing the need of study, work, patriotism and ever striving onward and upward. Evan Dennis gave a solo which was much appreciated.

The presentation speech by the superintendent as she bestowed the diplomas was earnest and full of encouragement. Mildred Weber, teacher in District No. 1 sang a solo at the close.

Esther Templin of Hoskins had the honor of securing the best grades, and Lester Belford of Carroll took second place.

INTERESTING MEETING AT METHODIST CHURCH TUESDAY

The Centenary meeting of the Methodist church was held here on Tuesday evening and was a great success. The speakers were: Dr. Fulkerson of Tokio, Japan, U. S. Vice Consul to Japan, also president of Tokio University for twenty years and Dr. J. J. Kingman of India, delegate from Norfolk, Pierce, Randolph, Carroll, Winside, Laurel, Wakefield, South Sioux City and Dakota City, came by auto to the meeting. Judge R. E. Evans represented the church of Dakota City. The speakers left Wednesday morning for Dayton, Ohio.

The object of the meeting was to get before the church the raising of \$80,000,000 for missions and education.

A prominent layman of another denomination gave his check for \$750.00 as a starter to the fund, saying, "You Methodists do things on a large scale."

A NEW COUNTY FUEL ADMINISTRATOR APPOINTED

O. R. Bowen has been named as the county fuel administrator for Wayne county for the coming year, succeeding J. T. Bressler, who was named for that place last winter when the state was first organizing. Judging by the success with which Mr. Bowen has filled other places for the government and the people, we will have an active, efficient administrator for this county.

OUR COUNTY COUNCIL OF DEFENSE PUTS SCREWS ON

In spite of the almost censorship which applies to the acts of the Council of Defense of this county, the Democrat wishes to commend them on the action taken in a number of cases, where it leaks out that several money slackers were called upon the carpet and told, in a moderate way how to head in with money for Red Cross and stamps and bonds. To be sure, some think the sums asked should have been greater—but it is a good start, and we regret that we do not feel at liberty to give names and amounts, for we believe the effect would be beneficial.

When the government can and does come and take the boy or boys from the home—the hope and dependence, often of needy and aged parents, and perhaps ask them to make the "supreme sacrifice," who that claims to be American will defend the miserly and grasping rich in hoarding and refusing to give the government the use of their dirty, yellow dollars? Surely the arm which may reach out and take the life of the son or daughter for a time or for all time, perhaps, may much more justly reach for and take for use any other wealth of the country, and he who would deny that right, or attempt to deny it, is not a true American patriot. What are dirty dollars to compare with the service which thousands are giving? If there be those who prefer dollars to life, let them offer their life on the altar of their country.

SWAN PETER MILLER

Swan Peter Miller was born in Denmark, May 7, 1842, and died at Winside, Nebraska, June 10, 1918, age seventy-six years, one month and three days. He was married to Miss Margaret Kotof at Ronne, Denmark in 1868. He came to America in 1894 settling in Illinois, after which he lived on farms in Iowa and Minnesota until he removed to Canada. In April 1917 he left Canada and came to Nebraska and has been here ever since until his death at Winside, June 10, 1918.

Ten children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Marian, John and Ernest are dead. Theodore, Peter and Lawrence are at present residing in Canada. Victor Miller lives in Montana. Sander in Wisconsin, and two daughters, Mrs. Wm. Kallstrom and Lydia both at Winside.

Mr. Miller is survived by his wife and seven children. Our departed brother was a member of the Baptist church in Winthrop, Minnesota. He was a friend to everybody and well liked in the community. Winside has lost one of its good citizens in his death.

The funeral services took place from the Baptist church at Wayne, Wednesday at 3 p. m., the Rev. F. J. Jordan preached the sermon from 2nd Cor. 5:1, and brought comfort to the relatives in the thought that although absent from this world with all its good things, yet he is more happy where he is today. We are all looking forward to that glorious consummation.

The remains were quietly laid to rest in Greenwood cemetery.

ASKING ROAD IMPROVEMENT

Farmers and a few others interested are signing a petition to the county commissioners asking that the mile of east and west road across the bottom a mile south of Wayne be graded as soon as weather conditions permit. It is said to be but a short stretch of road, in reality but three-fourths of a mile that is bad, but that gets very bad, and it is a shame to permit it to remain in that condition, spoiling the effect of so many miles of good road. A chain is said to be no stronger than its weakest link, and so a road may seem to be no better than its poorest place. Wayne people as well as farmers should be deeply interested in seeing that this piece of road is improved. By the way, what has become of our road-improvement end of the public service club, if that was the way the organization was made? It is an opportunity to get busy for public good.

COLLIER-CLAYBAUGH

Mr. Guy Claybaugh and Miss Opal Collier of Hartington were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage, Wednesday, June 12, 1918, Rev. D. W. MacGregor officiating. The young folks will reside on a farm near Hartington.

CHILD IS DROWNED IN THE SWIMMING POOL

Winside, Nebr., June 11.—Walter, the 9-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. McIntyre, was drowned in the Logan river, late yesterday evening. He, with two other boys about his age, went to bathe at a place where the water had been made deep by a dam which had been constructed across the stream. The water was about seven feet deep.

When the child got beyond his depth his companions were unable to give him assistance. They hurried into town, only a few blocks distant, and gave the alarm. A number of men hurried to the scene, the unfortunate lad's father in the crowd. The father recovered the body about 30 minutes after the child disappeared under the water and efforts were made to resuscitate, but they were unavailing.

The shock of the accident caused the mother of the child to collapse and her condition is said to be serious. There is another child, a boy who is older than the one drowned.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Winside, Father Kearns of Wayne, officiating. A large number of friends were in attendance to show their sympathy to the bereaved parents. The floral offerings were so numerous they could not all be taken care of.

NEW ABSTRACTER FOR BERRY ABSTRACT COMPANY

Mr. P. C. Golden of O'Neill is here to assume charge of the work of the Berry Abstract Co., succeeding Mr. Fred Walz, who is accepting the invitation which Uncle Sam is extending to the young men of America to take a trip abroad for him. Mr. Walz is one of the Cedar county boys who is invited to go over after a period of training. Mr. Golden has been for a number of years registrar at the U. S. land office at O'Neill which is now to be discontinued for the reason that the business of that kind has gone on where there is government lands more plentiful than in the vicinity of O'Neill. After a few days, his father, Mr. T. V. Golden will be in charge of the office here while the son devotes a week or so to the task of closing up his business at O'Neill and disposing of his home here if opportunity offers, prior to moving to Wayne. He is experienced in his particular line of work, and his land office work for a number of years was very similar to abstract work, in many particulars at least.

A FISH STORY—TRUE

The early to rise and early to quit work in the evening is giving some of our people excellent chance to reduce the cost of living by fishing for their meat. Tuesday evening Johnnie Morgan, Willie Hanssen and Eddie Ellis knocked off work and sped away to the Logan with hooks, lines, poles and bait. Next morning, as the editor came to work, he saw Johnnie Morgan admiring something in a little concrete vase in his yard, and harkened to his invitation to come and see. He had a pretty channel cat fish of about three-pound weight as one often sees, as the result of his trip to the stream. He says the other boys are not very good fishers, and he gave them the rest of his catch so that one of them at least might have a small mess of fish for dinner. Since the dam at Wakefield has been removed it is not so uncommon to catch a pretty good size fish near here as it once was, but a lot of the boys go and come home with nothing but little mud etc. or bull heads where a few get a real good one. Johnnie went back Wednesday evening and caught the twin brother, weighing three pounds.

SPLENDID RED CROSS DONATION

Mr. L. L. Looman kindly gives us the figures of the Red Cross drive in Logan precinct of Dixon county, which should be a part of Wayne county, because they are so near to Wayne and so far from their county seat. This precinct turned in \$3,621.21 to the fund to help the needy soldiers. Many of the farmers gave a large hog—others its value in cash until the above total was attained. Mr. Looman tells us that he was ably assisted in the work by Henry Hinrichs, Jr., S. L. Goldberg, Harry Looman, Ernest Peterson, Olie Dahlgren, Chas. Levine, Oscar Swanson and Chas. Lundberg.

FORTY WAYNE COUNTY MEN CALLED JUNE 24 TO 28

The following are the ones next to go to training camp. Forty Wayne county Class I men given below. Twenty are to go to Camp Funston and an equal number to Fort Riley. Names of men to be entrained for Camp Funston, Kansas, sometime during the five days beginning June 24, 1918:

- 296 Edward John Hovendick
- 318 Paul Martin Dreyer
- 334 Joseph Frank Reftnam
- 380 Fred Peterson
- 579 Lewis William Johnson
- 583 Chester Earnest Selders
- 596 John Orland Gletzer
- 681 Theodore August Backstrom
- 682 Harry Burns Arrasmith
- 683 Elmer John Nelson
- 691 Anthony Wayne Bacon
- 696 Guy Smith Pippitt
- 700 Clyde Delbert Duhan
- 717 Owen Henderson Self
- 726 Glen L. Scott
- 762 Elmer Rebus Anderson
- 773 Henry August Wendt
- 782 George Wilmer Hoguewood
- 784 Alfred Bernhardt Dunty
- 794 William Hunter

Names of men to be entrained for Fort Riley, Kansas, sometime during the five days, beginning June 24, 1918:

- 799 George William Witty
- 802 Frank Emanuel Elming
- 813 Henry Chris Albrecht
- 822 Antoin Thorvald Jacobsen
- 847 Lee Brathauer
- 848 Charley Roy, Scott
- 858 Paul Albert Juhlin
- 884 Harold Milford Sears
- 897 George Gunther, Jr.
- 903 Jens Nielsen
- 916 Herman Christian Meyer
- 920 Christian Aage Christensen
- 938 Charley LeRoy Kieffer
- 949 Peter Ross
- 956 Albert Herman Mallory
- 966 Frank Ellis Powers
- 968 Rolaad Adam Henkel
- 973 Otto Arnold Thurow
- 989 Walter Eric Miller
- 1011 Guy Erving Francis

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE FLAG DEDICATION AT CHURCH

Following the morning service at the Lutheran church northeast of Wayne Sunday morning a service flag was dedicated in honor of the six young members of the congregation who are now in the service. Three of them are already in France and three in training camps. The flag is now adorned with six stars representing the boys who have gone.

The ceremony was short but impressive. The pastor, Rev. Gehrke, gave a short summary of the work of the members of the congregation, including \$18,500 of the last liberty loan bonds. Then the flag was decorated, after which Prof. Theo. Schmidt, of their school lead in singing America.

The young men in service are: Harry Wehrens, Ed Duecher, Richard Melnik, Herman Adamann, Lawrence Rues and Reinhardt Gehrke.

LIEDTKE-MARTIN

At the home of the bride's parents, at High Noon, Wednesday, June 12, 1918, occurred the marriage of Mr. Daniel Martin of Carroll and Miss Clara Liedtke, Rev. Rudolph Moehring of the Lutheran church officiating. The only witnesses were the family and intimate friends. Following the ceremony an elegant wedding dinner was served.

The happy bridal couple are away on a short wedding trip and they will reside at Carroll where the groom is manager of a mercantile business. The bride has lived many years at Wayne and received her education in our public schools and at the Normal. She has been a successful teacher in the schools of this county.

NINE MEN ENTRAIN FOR LINCOLN

The following are the men drawn for training at the university at Lincoln, and due to arrive there sometime Saturday. They called to report at the court house at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, and entrain at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, June 15th:

- 126 Howard R. Williams
- 214 William Julius Kieper
- 239 Frank Griffith, Jr.
- 588 Louis Francis Leuck
- 693 Orville Curtis Wheeler
- 767 Roscoe Elmer Gibson
- 793 Claudius Oswald Evans
- 809 Cash Fremam Wadsworth
- 991 Sessor Schmiedeskamp

CONGRESSMAN SLOAN SPEAKS TO CROWD AT WAYNE

Congressman Sloan from the 4th district, who is also a candidate for the republican nomination for Senator, made a patriotic speech at the Normal last Friday evening to a well filled house—though the audience was largely made of the lady students. He is not what most people would consider an orator, but appears to be a genial mixer. To the writer the most vital part of his talk was that relating to the proposed new tax law, and he talked quite in line with the line the Democrat has been advocating, when he spoke in substance as follows:

Discussing revenue legislation, Mr. Sloan said it is expected to raise an additional \$4,000,000,000 in taxes. The taxes for the past year amount to about \$4,300,000,000. Four billion added to this will be a sum nearly equal to the gold of the world. The large portion of the additional four billions will be raised from increased income taxes, excess profit taxes and luxuries, and perhaps on a great many miscellaneous articles. Probably the tax on large estates will be increased, he said.

Mr. Sloan favors paying as large a portion of the war expenses as we go along as can reasonably be spared from the earnings and profits of the country. He gives three leading reasons: First, an excessive bond issue, he holds, will have a tendency to cause great inflation; second, our boys being taken to risk their lives, should come back with as little bonded debt against the nation for their aid in paying as possible; third, a dollar now when money is at its low purchasing power will take the place of a dollar and a half actual value some time after the war closes.

Under the present law the United States has been meeting its war expenses, with 36 percent tax and 64 percent bond issue. While Britain taxes provide for 25 percent of war expense, Germany 15, France 14, and Canada 8.

Compares Tax Rates

"Our present income tax," he said, "is characterized by high exemption as compared with other countries. England's flat exemption for family or single person is \$650; ours for single person is \$1,000 and for a married person, \$2,000. On small and moderate income, the British rate is comparatively high, while the United States, rates are comparatively low. On the great incomes such as the Rockefeller class, the American income is 50 percent higher than the British.

"Other European countries have varying rates of income. To illustrate, an American having an income of \$5,000 will pay \$115, while the Briton will pay \$95; an American having an income of the amount of \$20,000 pays \$1,220 while a Briton pays \$5,426; an American with an income of \$100,000 pays \$16,221 while the Briton pays \$37,776; an American with a quarter of a million dollars income pays \$69,721 while the Briton pays \$101,526; an American with \$600,000 pays \$250,276 while the Briton pays \$250,276; an American with an income of \$1,000,000 pays \$475,219; while a Briton pays \$420,275; an American with \$10,000,000 income pays \$6,490,221, while a Briton pays only \$4,249,276.

"Those Americans having real large incomes in America, are many of them engaged in enterprises which have a high excess profit tax, in extreme cases, they pay 60 percent excess profit tax while on lower rates of excess profit the tax is graded down from 60 to 15 percent while the British excess profit tax is given as flat 60."

"Further in Britain official salaries, professional earnings, and agricultural profits are not subject to excess profit as they are in the United States.

COOPER ELLIS AT NORFOLK, VA.

Today W. S. Ellis received an interesting letter from his son Cooper, who has been in the wireless station on the west coast for training, saying that he is now in the east. His letter tells of the trip through the Panama canal, and what wonderful work it is, of the islands of the sea, and their luxuriant vegetation. Of their news of the subs. and changed their course to dodge them, and of finally sighting one, and the life boat drill they at once took; every one donning a life preserver. Sorry the letter was too late for more.

DID YOU EVER BREAK
a lense in your glasses
and have to wait for three or
four days for a new lense?

If you have you will ap-
preciate the service that I
will soon be able to give to
you.

No matter what others
may tell you I will positively
make your glasses for you
while you wait.

Remember, service and
satisfaction are the aim of
my place at all times.

E. H. Dotson
Optometrist and
Optician

(Successor to R. N. Donahay)

Portner keeps open Saturday even-
ings.—adv.

John S. Lewis was at his Madison
county farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mears were
Sioux City visitors Friday.

Miss Maggie Davis of Carroll was
a Sioux City visitor Friday.

See A. G. Bohnert for a Columbia
Phonograph or Columbia records.
Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wright went
to Omaha last Thursday to spend a
week or ten days in the city.

Miss Hamel of Sioux City visited
a few days the latter part of the
week with Mrs. J. J. Williams.

Mrs. C. T. Ingham and daughter
Ruth went to Sioux City Friday to
hear the great singer, Geraldine Fer-
rar.

Miss Lois Gardner of Creighton
came Saturday to visit at the S. J.
Iekler home and attend the summer
school.

Mrs. Geo. Crossland and son Paul
returned from Omaha Saturday
morning and the lad admits that he
had a good time.

Mrs. Irene Claybaugh has been en-
gaged as clerk at the Allaway &
Hassan store, and they report that
she is proving very efficient.

During the month of June I will
pay cash for stray swarms of bees
and hire them myself. Call me on
the telephone and I'll do the rest.
C. E. CARHART. Adv.

Panama hats cleaned and made to
look like new at the Wayne Cleaning
and Dye Works. Owing to the scar-
city of labor, I advise you to have
the work done now and save delay
later. Adv. 19-1f.

Mrs. Ray Reynolds was called to
the home of her parents at York-
ville, Illinois, by the serious illness
of her father. She started last
Thursday, and was accompanied by
their little son John.

Mrs. J. E. Hamil and daughter,
Miss Myrtle and son Willis of Bloom-
field were Wayne visitors Friday.
They visited here between trains
with friends enroute to Omaha where
Willis will join the navy.

Miss Margaret Moon, who has
been attending school at Chicago,
stopped here on her way to her home
at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, to visit
her sister, Mrs. Lucas, at the Wayne
hospital. She was joined in her visit
here by another sister, Miss Leona
who came from the home to join the
sisters in their visit.

Miss Nora Foster was a Sioux City
visitor Friday.

Miss Ethel Barton, trained nurse,
Phone 201.—Adv. 21-1f.

Mrs. T. W. Moran went to Sioux
City Saturday for the day.

S. E. Auker went to Omaha Satur-
day to hear Theodore Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williams spent
Sunday at Wakefield with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rohwer went to
Sioux City Saturday on a business
trip.

Chas. Sumner of Bloomfield, was a
Wayne visitor Saturday with his
daughter, Miss Mabel.

It is economy to feed ground feed,
and Fortner will grind your grain for
you. See him about it.—adv.

The Carroll Index has a new head
—the Index, not the editor, and it is
an improvement over the one they
used to have.

Mrs. Olive Young of Harlan, Iowa,
who has been visiting Mrs. J. W.
Morgan for several days, left for her
home Saturday.

Mrs. G. W. Stipe of Omaha return-
ed to her home Friday after a visit
with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Timpson
at Bloomfield.

It is now the proper thing to can-
dle the eggs, Mr. Merchant, and one
is very liable to have trouble for
failure to do so.

The Carroll Cemetery association
is branching out, having voted to buy
additional land on the north and
south side of the present ground.

Mrs. D. W. MacGregor and Mrs.
W. J. Rennick went to Canada Satur-
day where they expect to spend the
greater part of the summer with re-
latives.

Rev. Father Kearns went to Oma-
ha Monday to spend the week there
in the annual retreat—a time when
Catholic priests gather to spend a
time in devotions.

Dixon county has a county agent,
having engaged M. C. Townsend for
that place. He will make head-
quarters at Allen, and is said to be
a most excellent man for the work.

Mrs. Wm. Piepenstock and her
mother, Mrs. Billmeyer went to Fer-
mont Saturday to visit relatives.

They were accompanied by Misses
Rose and Amelia Kugler, nieces of
Mrs. Piepenstock.

Mrs. Fletcher of Carroll came as
far as Wayne Friday with her son
Ridgway, who was on his way to
Witten, South Dakota, to spend the
summer vacation near that place.
Mrs. Fletcher returned home in the
evening.

Editor Peterson and family of the
WinSide Tribune have gone to Win-
throp, Iowa, for a two week vaca-
tion, and his sisters are doing the
editorial act in his absence. They
promise to try to make a reputation
as much on what they do not print
as what they will print.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Silas and
daughter Louis of Norfolk were at
Wayne the first of the week, driving
over with friends to see a good town
and the splendid country about here.
They called at the E. O. Gardner
home to renew acquaintance, having
been neighbors for many years in
Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington left
last Friday by automobile for Long
Pine, to see whether or not that
place has a climate which will give
Mr. Harrington's asthma a chance to
cease. For several weeks here life
was hardly worth the living, so
much was he annoyed by the diffi-
culty of breathing.

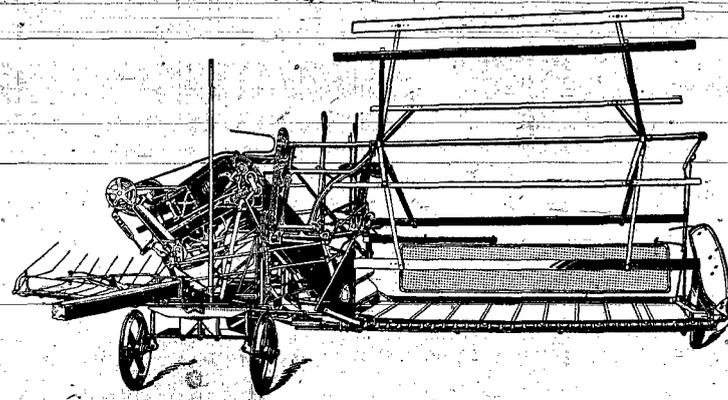
Dr. William E. Crane, wife and
children, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kel-
log and Mrs. Hixon drove over from
Norfolk Sunday and were guests at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward
DeVillie. It was not their first visit
to Wayne, but the first time they had
taken time to really see the place,
and it is said that they were much
pleased with the beauty of our resi-
dence portion. And how could they
help but be.

The officers of the Old Settlers As-
sociation came before the town coun-
cil last Monday night to discuss the
question of holding a meeting this
year. As some people thought it
might be better to abandon the pro-
ject until after the war. But it was
decided to hold a picnic on the 28th
day of August in connection with the
Walter Savidge Carnival Company
which will be in WinSide the last
week in August.—WinSide Tribune.

The Carroll band came to Wayne
Thursday evening for supper and
played a few pieces on the street
here, after which they visited the
Crystal theatre. The little outing
was held in honor of Clarence Woods
who was home on a furlough from
the Great Lakes training station. It
was first planned to spend the day
on the Elkhorn, but the farmer boys
were too busy caring for the crop
which is to lead our nation to vic-
tory in the great war, to take the
whole day off, so the evening round-
up was substituted. Clarence left
Friday morning.

Compare This Binder

Point for point with any grain binder built and
decide for yourself the binder you should buy.



BUY A McCORMICK BINDER—GET THE BENEFIT OF OVER 80 YEARS' PRACTICAL EXPER-
IENCE IN BUILDING GRAIN HARVESTING MACHINES.

A Binder of Large Capacity

Often when you go into a field of grain, you find one side tall and heavy, while in another spot
the stand is short, thin, and perhaps over-ripe. With the average binder it is hard to handle both
conditions of grain to your satisfaction without loss of considerable time.

A McCormick binder meets these conditions successfully because it has an elevator that floats
at four points. This means that if the grain is thick, tangled and matted, the elevator will expand
to let the increased volume pass through, then drop back to its original position for short, thin
grain. There is no adjustment to make—movement is automatic.

The McCormick binder has other exclusive features equally as good as the floating elevator. Ask
about them.

Kay & Bichel

Farm Implements

Wayne, Nebraska

For chicken or chick feed see
Fortner, he has the best made at
Wayne.—adv.

Master Teddy Bluchel of Nor-
folk came over last week to visit
his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John
Meister.

Mrs. M. T. McInerney and daugh-
ter Gettrude and son Everett left
Sunday to join Mr. McInerney and his
daughter on their land holdings near
Nashua, Montana. They plan to re-
main for the summer at least, and
perhaps longer if pleased with the
prospect.

The care of the egg, before it
comes to the dealer, while in his
hands and in transit to market is now
receiving attention from the food au-
thorities, and if these rules will be
observed the Nebraska egg crop will
go to market in better shape than
ever before, and bring better returns
to the people who cultivate the hen.

Nearly forty years ago, a newspa-
per told that the Missouri river was
eating into the banks at Covington,
and that the town would soon have
no place on which to stand. The
depot had to be moved back then,
but the town was very much in evi-
dence several years later, when Iowa
went dry, and the thirsty of Sioux
City flocked there to quench their
thirst for firewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Langsfeld were
here Saturday on their way to Ran-
dolph, where Mrs. L. called home for
a number of years. Her name
was then Katherine Rozin, and they
were returning from a wedding trip,
having been married at Omaha about
two weeks before. The bride is a re-
lative of John Meister, and they stop-
ped to visit him between trains. The
groom is a railroad man, and his
work is in Arizona, where they plan
to make their home.

Abe Stafford and William Unger
from Cherokee, Iowa, are now em-
ployed by Ralph Clark at the garage,
and they come as thorough mechan-
ics, which will add materially to his
force of efficient workmen. These
are days when the question of ob-
taining dependable help in most lines
is one of the questions of the hour.
The call of men by the government
has made great inroads in all lines,
and where men cannot be displaced
by women the question becomes a
serious one.

Talking with the owner of a bar-
ber shop at Sioux City the first of
the week, he gave it as his opinion
that few women would learn the bar-
ber trade and as the war is ending
the best barbers and will probably
call them all, for the best barbers
are comparatively young men. He
thought that men would have to do
their own barbering before long. He
too, thought this was as it should
be and that the only portion of the
barber business which should be re-
tained was the hair trimming. Why
not Hooverize and grow full beards?
Most any man could. Coleridge
Blade.

George Fortner was a visitor at
Sioux City Tuesday.

Mrs. I. D. Brueger and daughter
Genevieve of WinSide visited here
Saturday.

All the latest Columbia records
may be heard at A. G. Bohnert's who
is local agent for the Columbia ma-
chines and records.—adv.

Mrs. Carroll Orr left for Des Moines
and Camp Dodge Tuesday morning
to visit relatives in the city and her
husband at the camp when they
emerged from quarantine Wednesday.
Mrs. Ray Hickman is planning to go
tomorrow and visit Mr. Hickman,
who is named as one of the men for
the 4th officers' training camp, and
will probably take his "war school-
ing" in the school in connection with
Camp Dodge.

Bring the cream, poultry and eggs
to Fortner, and get top cash prices.
—adv.

Ellis Kendrick from near Carroll
was here Monday looking after busi-
ness matters while on his way to
Sioux City.

Misses Hazel and Opal LaCroix re-
turned to their home at Magnet Mon-
day evening after spending Sunday
and Monday here at the home of
their uncle and grandmother, A.
Holtgren and his mother.

Mrs. Ben Carhart returned the first
of the week from a visit at Milwau-
kee, Wisconsin. Mr. C. went to Sioux
City by automobile to meet her, so
that she would not have to tarry
at that place all day in event of the
trains not making connection—but it
did.

We Were Pleased

With the number of patrons who visited our new Wayne store dur-
ing the first week, and many say that the

Visitors Were Pleased

with the stock of neat, new, seasonable goods they saw, and those
who came to purchase were greatly pleased with the generous dis-
count of 15 cents on the dollar which we give during the remainder
of June, our opening month. It makes quite a reduction on a dress
pattern, or any bill of goods for that matter.

Another thing we wish to impress upon the people, is that we
came to Wayne to remain in business here, and this matter is sim-
ply mentioned because the report comes occasionally that in 30 or
60 days we will be gone. Our lease on the room is for one year, so
we are not apt to go.

This week we have been adding some new goods—a choice line
of SILK KIMONOS and SILK UNDERWEAR for the ladies. Our
stock of SILK WAISTS is being kept up to the standard, and is very
complete.

A CASE OF NEW DRY GOODS, containing pretty patterns in
"Westend" chevrons and "blue ribbon zephyrs" and other popular
dress goods has just been placed on the shelves. These popular pat-
terns are priced as low as 35 cents the yard, and then with that 15
percent off, the net cost is most moderate.

OUR LINE OF WORK PANTS, WORK SHIRTS, OVERALLS
and gents furnishings seems to appeal to the men who visit the
store looking for bargains. In this and other lines, we have been
making purchases for fall delivery of a lot of suitable goods. Good
work pants are priced from \$2.25 up.

TURKISH AND LINEN TOWELS AND TOWELING.

You are welcome to come and see—we are glad to show you,
and will be pleased to have you take advantage of our generous
opening month discounts.

REMEMBER FARMERS, THAT WE ACCEPT BUTTER AND
EGGS IN EXCHANGE AT MARKET PRICE.

ALLAWAY & HASSAN
The New Store

Second Street West of State Bank



THIS DRAWING IS FROM A
PHOTOGRAPH—That's Why it
means so much

It's from an actual photograph of Frieda Hempel of the Metro-
poltan Opera singing in direct comparison with her own voice
on the New Edison.

"But what's remarkable about this?" you ask. The amazing
fact which we want to drive home is that no human ear could
distinguish the artist from the instrument; so perfect is the Re-
Creation. This is what we call tone test. And it proves the
truth of the Edison Company's claims about

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

It proves that the instrument does Re-Create, not merely imitate.
Hundreds of these tone tests have been conducted. More than 2,000,
000 people have attended them. And not one could say when it was
the artist he heard and when the instrument. With the lights
lowered to hide the singer's lips the audience was completely baffled.
Come into our store and receive a demonstration of the marvellous
New Edison.

Jones' Book and Music Store

Chi-Namel
GRAINING PROCESS

Rip up germ-laden carpets—give the floors a Chi-Namel hardwood finish that is sanitary, washable, heel-proof, long wearing and easily applied. Costs about 2c a square foot and saves the expense of new flooring. There is a Chi-Namel varnish, enamel or other finish for everything in the home.

The Chi-Namel Store

In your locality will teach you to grain in 5 minutes, free. Chi-Namel products are confined to one representative merchant in a locality—always a dealer known for high grade service and reliable merchandise.

The Ohio Varnish Co., Cleveland

This refers to us.

We know the real value of Chi-Namel products from actual experience. Chi-Namel varnish is 100% pure. Become a user of Chi-Namel varnish, enamels and other finishes and learn to keep everything about the house looking ever-new with little trouble and most economically.

Let us teach you the Chi-Namel home graining process free in five minutes.

Chi-Namel Color Varnishes—also colored—for floors, woodwork and furniture.

Chi-Namel Furniture Polish removes white spots from furniture.

Carhart Hardware

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

At the Methodist church Sunday morning occurred the annual Children's Day program. This year it was one of the best they have ever had. Every number on the program was excellent and much credit is due Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve and several other ladies of the church for the work of producing the elaborate entertainment.

From the tiny tots, sweet in their Sunday finery, to the older boys and girls, each one deserves a word of praise. Patriotism was all through the program and some novel, interesting scenes were enacted. "The Women of the Allies" written and arranged by Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, was one of the best numbers on the program. And especial mention should be made of the solo, "Over There" by Master Evan Dennis. The little fellow is but six years of age but he has a voice of rare beauty, not a waver in the tone, not an instant of hesitation, and he sang with an expression that showed the boy knew just what he said.

Baptism services were also held, three babies receiving the blessing of that holy sacrament.

With Miss Frances Beckenhauer at the piano and Miss Alice Blair as leader of the orchestra, the music was excellent.

WAYNE BOY IN THE NAVY OVER AND BACK

Eddie Johnson sends word to his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson that he is again at an American port, having been to France on duty on a transport, and back again. On the return trip he was with the fleet of returning transports of which the ill-fated Lincoln was a part. From his letter he thinks the harbor they entered on the other side the prettiest ever. He may not have seen many ports, but it would be hard to imagine one of greater beauty than the harbor at which they landed. Their ship is now at port being fitted for another voyage.

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

When All Has Been Said We Live by what We Eat

A wholesome diet for man includes meat properly raised, killed and cured. First a thrifty, healthy animal, properly fed and fattened—then properly killed and dressed and the meat very carefully guarded from many conditions which tend to spoil it before it is used for human food. All proper care is taken of the meats we sell, whether fresh, cured or cooked. The best of sanitary refrigerators for cooling fresh meats and keeping them pure and sweet.

We sell cream, cheese, butter substitutes, Vegetole, the economical shorting, and the best brands of cured meats.

The Central Market

PHONES 66 and 67 FRED R. DEAN, Proprietor

A LETTER FROM FRANCE BY WAYNE COUNTY SOLDIER

J. G. Chambers and wife from near the county line were Wayne visitors Monday, and gave the Democrat permission to use a letter from their son Vernon, who with Baker, Leary and Krei, were among the first bunch to leave Camp Funston for France, going first to some camp in the east and then across, arriving in France about a month or six weeks ago. The letter dated somewhere in France, says:

Dear Mother: I will take the time to write you tonight. I have at last arrived over the sea and we had a safe journey. Providence was with us, I guess. I suppose you received the card telling you of my landing safely. I would send you a telegram when I left but we were not allowed to and really I think it a good way as there would be a lot of worry when there is no need of it.

We called on a large boat which opened my eyes a little when I got on board as I never realized the size of a ship while looking at them from a distance. I did not get homesick nor seasick and I rather expected them both to grip me. I once felt a little blue to see the land fading away. But it soon left me for I figure it will be a short time until we will all come home.

I am in the Y. M. C. A. writing tonight. I am afraid things would be rather dull at times if they were not along to cheer life once in a while. They have canteens in their buildings where we can get our wants and they also entertain us there. I have a little trouble in counting money over here—but will soon be used to it. I study it often when I have nothing to do.

I think I can learn to talk French in a short time. I don't know as it would do me a great lot of good, but maybe I might bring a wife from here. Ha! Ha!

The people here have such white skin, I believe whiter than our people at home. I am in a very pretty place, the trees are green and the flowers are in bloom. Everything is very neat and clean.

Well mother, I will have to bring my letter to a close. You do not need to worry about me as I am in need of nothing and have plenty to eat.

From your loving son,
VERNON VERNON CHAMBERS,
Co. A 4th Inf., American E. F.

FLAG UNION

Miss Mabel Larson of Laurel, is spending this week with Laura Lyons.

The Ladies Aid is to meet with Mrs. Albert Nygren Wednesday, June 19.

Mrs. Hogelin has returned from the hospital and is doing nicely. Mrs. E. C. Smith is improving since her recent illness.

The Red Cross of this neighborhood met for an all day session at L. D. Bruggeman's last Wednesday and two quilts were quilted.

Miss Olive Swanson's nurse left the first of the week and Miss S. plans to go to an Omaha hospital again.

Alvin Young was operated on for appendicitis Wednesday of last week at Wayne hospital and is getting along nicely. He will return home Saturday.

Mrs. L. D. Bruggeman and daughter went to Bonesteel and Fairfax, South Dakota, Thursday to visit relatives a few days.

JOIN THE ENGINEERS

John L. Soules has been given advertising matter to distribute, and authority to accept men for the engineering service of our Uncle Sam, and is asking for recruits for the 57th regiment. According to our understanding, the men wanted are to serve as steam engineers, and like mechanical work. Mr. Soules will gladly give particulars to those interested, for he is doing what he can for the cause.

Pelletier's

On! On! The news is spreading!
The people are coming and coming!
*Buying the good offerings—then telling others! Outshining all past events—is this—

PELLETIER'S SIOUX CITY PELLETIER'S TOPEKA

COMBINATION-BUYING SALE

Prices at bottom-most levels on merchandise of usual Pelletier-standard quality!

LAST October and November purchases made in conjunction with our Topeka store were made most advantageously! Prices were extremely lower at that time! So much lower!

HERE Styles entered into the making of the merchandise—contracts were made—so as to assure our patrons "October and November 1917" prices on June 1918 merchandise

Come to Sioux City—immediately—If unable to come—order by mail! Note these pricings:



Big Apparel Purchase!

FASHIONS RIGHT UP-TO-THE-MOMENT MADE FROM MATERIALS CONTRACTED FOR WAY LAST OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER. NEW COLORINGS—NEWEST FABRIC—NEWEST STYLES. HUNDREDS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE.

—New, late-Spring—
SUITS should be to \$40
COATS should be to \$40

12.50 19.95 14.50 19.50

1700—Charming new Spring suits, in beautiful materials and shades—poplin, serge and gabardine, navy, tan, gray, shepherd checks, cadet. Belted and semi-belted styles—many with braided trimmings—rolling and tailored collars.

1702—Nobby new early summer coats so very attractive in model—long, full coats in poplins, serges, gabardines, in navy, tan, beige and many others—scores from which to choose at this very small pricing.

Others at sales prices, \$25 and \$30

Record Approval Service

affords our out of town patrons the privilege of sending for a selection of Victor or Edison records and making their choice in their own home.

Write for a selection on approval today

Phonograph accessories—
—Every phonograph owner is wanting—ORDER TODAY—
BY MAIL.
—Victrola needles, full tone or half tone, a package, 10c.
—Tangents, needles, full tone or half tone, a package, 10c.
—Record cleaners, two grades, 25c and 50c.
—Record albums, Edison or Victor, 10-inch size, \$1; 12-inch size, 1.25.
—Phonograph oil, two sizes, 10c and 25c.
—Record cabinets, prices on application.

When ordering by mail—Be certain to state size and preference as to color, style and material—also number if stated. If you haven't received our large Combination-Buying circular—write for one today. Hundreds of items are there set forth.

Samples gladly sent of any of the following—

103—Silk and wool poplin, a fabric that gives very satisfactory wear, season's best colorings—usually \$2, a 1.69 yard
108—All-wool French serge, 42 inches wide, very fine quality, sixteen different shades, good dress weight, usually 2.50, a 1.79 yard
111—Spring, 44 inches wide, very serviceable, does not wrinkle, will be priced \$3 in the fall, a yard 1.98

521—White Flaxon, yard wide, sheer and fine linen thread finish for waists and dresses, usually 30c, a yard 18c
524—Woven Tissue, 32 inches wide, sheer and fine, with plaids, checks and striped effects, in colorings, usually 29c 40c, a yard 29c
526—Gingham volles, 40 inches wide, sheer quality, with multicolored plaid effects, for dresses—usually 60c, a yard 39c

MENTION AD WHEN ORDERING

Under-muslins

The widely famous Dove Brand of—
GOWNS—
CHEMISES—
PETTICOATS—
98c

No. 1403—In Sioux City exclusively at Pelletier's—a very attractive assortment—beautiful lace and embroidery trimmings—cut extra full and long—and unusually low in price when only NINETY-EIGHT CENTS.



Georgette waists

—also crepe de chine waists
—the \$5 and \$6 kind—now
3.19

—1229 exceptional purchase coat, new refreshing fashions in white, flesh, blue, pink and maize—all sizes to 46—Order today.



JOE MEISTER WRITES FROM EASTERN COAST CAMP

The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Meister are in service, but not together. One is in training at or near Hampton Roads and the other is in service in the state of Washington. We are permitted to make some extracts from a letter recently sent from the east by Joe.

Dear Folks:

Just a few lines to let you know that I am in a new camp and am enjoying life to the utmost. We left Great Lakes at 7:09 a. m. on Saturday, May 19th, and got here Sunday night at 9:30. We had supper at Newport News at 10:30, then caught a ferry and came across the James river, arriving at Hampton Roads at mid-night. After checking in, we all got a mattress and hit the deck for a three hour sleep. The officers down here certainly are fine fellows.

Believe me our gang sure likes the men in charge of us. And the food is as good as can be. The weather is hotter than h—l, and a fellow has that lazy, tired, don't care feeling all of the time. A fleet of Battleships came in the other day and we all went out to watch them. coal ship, which is a very interesting sight. When they coal ship, the band plays all the time. When the band stops playing the men stop coaling. When I have more time I will write you more about the ships. The merchant vessels that pull in and out of the harbor are painted in all colors of the rainbow. Some of them sure look funny. I would like to get on one of them as a member of the Armed Guard. But so far have been unsuccessful. Wouldn't that be fine to get into a good many of the different parts of the world.

When I feel real good, will write you of my trip east, which I assure you I certainly enjoyed. The beautiful scenery, etc., but I haven't time this evening, so will have to postpone that part for this time. Am down here for further instructions. The officer in charge of us here has been surprised at us. He was under the impression we didn't know anything at all, but so far we have gotten by with everything in very good shape.

Well, folks I will close for this time. With love to you all, Joe.

P. S. When I get out of here I understand we will get what is

known as the "Crab" fleet and get a two or three months trip around Cuba.

WHERE DO THEY GET ALL "FIRE WATER?" IS A PROBLEM

Pierce Leader: For some time past there has been a whole lot of complaint about persons being intoxicated in our midst, but where said booze came from has thus far proven a mystery, notwithstanding that many efforts have been made to locate the guilty parties. One day last week old J. B. Corn made his appearance once more, and one Bob Rodgers was taken in tow by Chief of Police G. W. Goff. Now this fellow has been suspected for some time past of knowing the whereabouts of booze, but nothing could be proven on him. So last week it was thought that the best thing to do with him was to ship him out of the country. He was told he could go to Halifax or some other foreign seaport so far as Pierce was concerned, and he bought a ticket for Niobrara, up where the Indians roam. He was also given to understand that if he returned to Pierce he might be the guest of honor at a necktie party.

SPECIALIZED CLERKS ARE MOST URGENTLY NEEDED

Washington, D. C., June 12, 1918.—Expert clerical work has a more important place in the Government's war organization than most people realize. We all know that the war can not be won in the trenches alone; that an effective establishment at home is vital to the success of the biggest job ever undertaken by any nation; but the full extent to which the specialized clerk is needed is perhaps not generally understood. And it is in this class of work that women have the best opportunity to be of real service to the Government at this time.

There is an urgent call for applicants for the positions of stenographer, typewriter, bookkeeper, typewriter, clerk, typewriter, clerk-bookkeeper, cost accountant, accounting and statistical clerk, statistician, clerk qualified in accounting, clerk qualified in business administration,

index and catalogue clerk, sacheodule clerk, passenger-rate clerk, blueprint file clerk, and assistant to business manager. All of these positions are open to both men and women. Representatives of the Civil Service Commission at the postoffices in all cities are prepared to furnish definite information and application blanks.

Read the advertisements.

WAYNE GRADUATES FARE WELL

Miss Minnie Marquardt, a member of the Wayne state normal graduating class has been elected at Beemer as superintendent at \$125 per month. Miss Anna Nielson, another senior has been elected as principal of a rural high school near Tekamah at \$110 per month. Miss Olive Huse has been elected principal of the Carroll schools.

WOMAN—

Your system often revolts against the burdens Nature imposes upon you. The trials and duties of the exacting age rapidly undermine your constitution and weaken your body, leaving you frequently "out-of-sorts."

You accept it as your right and because old practices offer little relief that you care to try.

You can be strong, healthy and happy. Your system which is affected by disturbed nerve function can be restored to normal, and then Nature will do its part in building up your system—all through simple

Chiropractic Adjustments

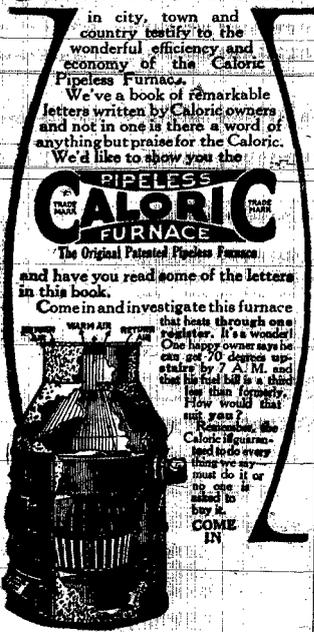
Chiropractic corrects the cause of your peculiar ills by adjusting the subluxation (displacement) of the vertebrae and releasing the interference from your nerves. Acute and Chronic cases are all handled in Nature's own way; operation, drugs, and all instruments are avoided.

Investigate. Give Chiropractic a trial and convince yourself of its merits. An analysis will be gladly given. There is nothing embarrassing in the method.

DRS. LEWIS & LEWIS
CHIROPRACTORS

5th Successful Year in Wayne WAYNE NEBRASKA

Thousands Of Satisfied Users



Carhart Hardware

THE NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1918 (Number 34)

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50
Six Months 75c

Entered at the post office at Wayne, Nebr., as second class mail matter.

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Oats	65
Corn	\$1.35
Wheat	1.95
Chickens (fries)30
Hens37
Roosters12
Eggs20
Butter fat42
Hogs	15.75
Cattle	12.00@17.00

Chas. W. Bryan is in the ring as a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, using a platform of his own making to stand on.

These are hard times for the partisan politician. It looks as though party lines would not be very closely drawn this campaign. The person who is running will have to square 100 percent American and have some fitness for the place before he will get a bid, in the opinion of many who are free to express an opinion.

We have not heard much of the navy activities of late, but they are doing business all of the time. The subs have been hunted out of the lane for the transports, and sixty out of every hundred the Germans have built are either sunk or captured. They had to come to new fields to escape, and now that it is known that they are here, the chances are that they will soon have to change again.

When the railroad men threatened to strike, Uncle Sam said he would manage the roads, and an American citizen who is loyal will not strike for his government in times like these. The telegraph operators are now about to do the same and probably the government will soon be in

West Side Meat Market

That the wholesale price of meat has advanced we cannot deny, but we cannot help nor prevent the price of cattle and hogs from going up, but we can assure the patrons of this market that it is the place where the dollar reaches just as far as possible in the purchase of meats—fresh, salt or cooked. Fish or any of the side lines carried in a modern market.

Our latch string hangs out for all who wish to visit our shop for meat bargains.

Jack Denbeck, Prop.
Phone No. 46

the telegraph business. Why not? Then let Uncle Sam take over some more monopolies and give the people what the profiteers have been grabbing.

Fusion is dead in Nebraska, says Chas. W. Paol, secretary of state. It passed away at the last election, failing to find one voter in 100 who would vote the populist or the bull-moose ticket, they cease to exist as parties. Socialists and prohibitionists may each have a place on the ballot. If the non-partisan league have a place on the ballot it will have to be by petition or by holding a legal state convention with 50 bonafide members present signing the roll of membership. The same will be true as to the New National party if they decide to enter the field for honors.

A lot of high-priced railroad men, who were wearing a title and drawing a generous salary, have lost their hold on the job since Uncle Sam took the roads over, and the men who have been and still are doing the work have suffered from an increase of wages. When a salary of \$100,000 or more a year suddenly stops and no one misses the fellow who drew it except on pay day, it leaves a snug sum among the fellows who labor for an ordinary wage, and the patrons of the road a very snug sum to increase wages or reduce the cost of travel or freight; or something to put into needed equipment.

J. M. CHERRY FOR COUNTY JUDGE

The popular Ex-City Clerk, J. M. Cherry is circulating a petition to have his name placed on the non-partisan ballot for the office of county judge, subject of course to the will of the voters of the county when election time shall come. So far as we know of all are signing, signifying their willingness for Jack to make the race without a handicap.

Mr. Cherry scarcely needs an introduction or endorsement from the Democrat to the people of this county, willing as we might be to give both, for he has been a resident of the county since 1884, and been a live citizen all these years. He first broke into the court house as deputy county clerk, and served three years. Then he was the county sheriff two terms, and later county treasurer for four years. For six years last past he has been the city clerk, and he has been a very competent clerk, as all will testify. The records of the city during his administration are model records—and many a thing which had been at loose ends before was brought to a system and kept in such shape that the condition of the city affairs could be known at any time. His knowledge of law and the duties of the office for which he is asking your names is such that all will feel that county probate matters and other important business which may come before him will receive prompt, intelligent and careful attention.

USE OF FRESH PERISHABLES WILL RELEASE STAPLE FOODS

Omaha, June 12: The use of fresh perishable foodstuffs by Nebraska is urged by Food Administrator Gordon W. Wattles. Such use will permit of the release of staple foodstuffs for export in greater amounts; it will conserve transportation for munitions and the carrying of the staple foodstuffs, and conserve labor, which is necessary to handle these foodstuffs.

Moreover, Nebraskans should can and preserve sufficient of these fresh fruits and vegetables to carry them through the winter. Canned goods, through of necessity be scarce this winter. Home canning will mean a big saving to the householder, also.

Read the advertisements.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen Entertains
On Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons of this week the elegant new home of Dr. and Mrs. Lutgen has been opened to their many lady friends of Wayne in a series of luncheons, sixty-five guests being invited for each of the three days. The floral decorations were wild roses and peonies. Miss Pearl Madden presided at the Victrola, and during intermissions, percale pieces, pink, pink and white, were passed around and each lady assisted in making a quilt which will be donated to the Red Cross. During the remainder of the time the guests attended to their knitting.

A musical program was given each day, the programs will be published next week.

The Early Hour Club Outing

Last Friday was one long to be remembered by the members of the Early Hour club, for they spent the late afternoon and evening at the Country Club grounds, where the men served an elegant supper, the menu consisting of roast beef, creamed new potatoes with peas, potato salad, pickles, ice cream, angel food cake and coffee.

Following the feast the hours were given over to dancing, keeping time to Victrola music. One of the features was the Highland Fling, danced by a real Highlander in the Highland costume—that is, in it as far down as it reached.

Mrs. U. S. Conn entertained all the faculty women at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday in honor of Miss Marnie Anthony whose approaching marriage will occur the latter part of June, an amusing feature of the evening was a picture guessing contest. A number of pictures of men exhibited and voted on as to which might be her husband. The man who wore a bouquet received 3 votes. The bride-to-be was then presented with a set of table linen which the guests proceeded to hem. As a token of love, esteem and good wishes, Miss Anthony has been one of the faithful instructors at the Normal for several seasons, and will be greatly missed.

One of the happy social events of the week was that of Tuesday afternoon when the P. N. G. of the Rebels held their last meeting before fall, and Mrs. P. L. Mabbett and Mrs. Harry McMillan were hostesses. They met at the Chas. Heikes grove near Wayne and the families were in attendance. Ice cream, cake and orangeade were served as refreshments. The ladies voted to appropriate the sum of ten dollars for comfort kits for the soldier boys. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Chas. Reynolds in September.

A happy picnic party of thirty or forty gathered at the city park Monday evening in a sort of co-operative birthday party. Misses Fern Oman, Ruth Ringland, Mae Hiscox and Helen Reynolds all were to have a birth anniversary during the week, and so they each invited a few of their intimate friends and thus gathered quite a crowd of congenial ones. The time was happily spent in out-of-door games and bountiful refreshments were served. All present voted a co-operative birthday party a success.

One hundred and twenty-five Y. W. C. A. girls of the Normal met in front of the administration building Monday night at five o'clock for the purpose of going for a hike. Although the day was hot, the short walk of a quarter of a mile to Bressler's place, was enjoyed by all. Games were played, and many attempts at getting acquainted were made. Weinies, buns, coffee and ice cream were served as refreshments. All returned to the Normal before study hour saying the hike had been well worth while.

The Bible Study Circle discussed the climax lesson this week with Mrs. Edwin B. Young as leader. Letters of interest were read and prayer for special objects made. A number of mothers were present with fresh desire for prayer help for their boys in France, on the high seas and in training camps. Mrs. Carlos Martin will be the hostess next week and Miss Beaks will be leader.

The Young Ladies Circle will meet with Miss Lillie Goldsmith Friday evening and Miss Charlotte Ziegler will be the lesson leader. The girls were especially glad to welcome Miss Mabel Johnson, Miss Daisy Cooper, Miss York and Miss Smith at the last splendid meeting of the society.

WANTED—CATTLE TO PASTURE

I have room for about twenty head of cattle for the season. W. L. Boyce on the Wm. Kuglar farm southeast of Wayne, Phone 412-402. Adv. 24 2-pd.

MRS. C. D. MARTIN (By Her Pastor)

The death of Mrs. C. D. Martin occurred Saturday afternoon at 1:30. About the first of April she took sick with pneumonia but never completely rallied from it. She was around the house for three weeks afterwards until her heart began to bother her, it having been left weak as a result of her past illness. She said that she suffered no great pain, but there was every indication that she experienced much distress. Mrs. Martin has been exceedingly well during all her life, and lived to the ripe old age of seventy-seven years, four months and eighteen days.

Mrs. C. D. Martin (nee Miss Harriet Westfall) was the daughter of Solomon and Naomi Westfall. She was born in Albany county, New York, January 20, 1841. Her parents moved to Wisconsin in 1856, later to Clarence, Iowa. She came to Nebraska in 1903, making her home with Mrs. George McLeod, her sister. On October 5, 1911, she was married to Mr. C. D. Martin of Wayne and has lived here ever since.

Our sister was a member of the English Lutheran church at Clarence, Iowa and retained her membership all her life.

Mrs. Martin was a woman of quiet habits and unassuming in her manners. She always looked on the bright side of things. With her nothing was so bad that it could not have been worse. She seemed to have had sublime faith in this world, humanity and the God she endeavored to serve. Up to the very last and even before she died there was a calmness on her face which bespoke the fact that she had settled the question of her relationship to the Master. She was asked, if she had any message which she would like to express before she took her departure and she answered that there was not anything. She realized that she was in God's hands whether she lived or died.

She fell in 1914 and broke her hip. After she recovered from that she did all her housework until her sickness with pneumonia. She was unable to walk unassisted after that time, but she worked unceasingly in her home with the aid of a chair. Never a word of criticism, but a smile for everybody, but more especially for her husband in whom she had perfect confidence.

Today we mourn the departure of one who in a very marked degree expressed the life of Jesus Christ, the one who went about doing good and serving people who were sinful and unlovable. Mrs. Martin was a striking example of that thing. "She has done what she could." Her life has always been unselfish. For many years she patiently cared for her beloved parents and considered it a real joy. She always thought of others and never of herself. O that the world might learn to know more of these kind of personalities! She served her generation by the will of God. She was a good wife and kind neighbor.

Mrs. Martin was one of five sisters and one brother. She is survived by her husband, C. D. Martin, Mrs. John Decker, Clarence, Iowa; Mrs. Matilda Brink, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; her two sisters and a brother, Mr. Daniel D. C. Westfall of Amsterdam, New York. She leaves to mourn besides several nieces and nephews. Among the number are: Mrs. H. H. Richmond, Scottsbluff; Frank Martin, Wayne; Charles McLeod, Stanton; George McLeod, Glidden, Iowa; Horace McLeod of California and many others.

The funeral services were held at the Baptist church at 2:30 Monday afternoon, the Rev. J. Fletcher Jordan, officiating.

Many friends were present at the church to show their respects to the one who was a friend of all.

Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery.

FINAL REPORT ON THE SECOND RED CROSS DRIVE

Previously reported	\$22,887.28
District 17 (additional)	50.00
District 44 (additional)	15.00
District 61 (additional)	5.00
District 16 (additional)	500.00
District 82 (additional)	50.00
Hog thrown out by buyers	5.85
Reformed Congregational Handicraft Township	25.00
Total to date, June 12, '18	\$23,538.13

The final report has now been made to Frank W. Judson, State Director.

In closing this campaign, I wish to congratulate the people of Wayne county for the wonderful spirit of generosity and co-operation shown. Although the work connected with the campaign has been heavy, it has been a pleasure to serve when such a spirit prevailed. You were asked for \$12,000. You gave almost \$24,000.

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

Now Is the Time to Buy

Binding Twine--we have it
Flour and Substitutes
Oil Meal, Shorts and Bran
Salt, in barrel, sack, block

The Fuel Question should not worry you if you attend to ordering NOW. Let us tell you about COAL and the SUBSTITUTES FOR HARD COAL.

Pea Coke and pea size Colorado Anthracite. By using this combination you may economically use the base burner and save the purchase of a soft coal heater.

We also have the soft coal from different mines, Centerville, Rock Spring, Cherokee Nut and Arkansas semi-anthracite.

The government fuel administration wants you to act NOW to be sure of your winter supply of coal at the least possible cost to you.

LET US BID ON YOUR GRAIN

Farmers Union Co-operative Asso.

GEO. E. CHAPMAN, Manager Phone No. 339

DONATIONS RECEIVED BY THE WAYNE RED CROSS

The following donations were received by the Red Cross garment committee April 1st to May 24th:

Mrs. Harry McMillan, 2 small quilts; Mrs. W. O. Hanssen, 2 small quilts; Faye Beckenhauer, comfort pillows and small quilt; Mrs. Herman Lundberg, large quilt; Mrs. Herman Henney, 6 pillow cases; Dorothy Spahr, one knit wash cloth, 2 small quilts; Ernest Spahr, 2 knit wash cloths; Miss Effie Wallace, 2 bath towels; Mrs. F. H. Jones, one bandage; St. Mary's Guild, 2 large quilts; Mrs. Silas Mellick, 3 wash cloths; Miss Betchers pupils, 15 knit wash cloths; Helping Hand Society, one large quilt; Mrs. Ingham, lining for large quilt; Mrs. J. L. Bressler, flags for kits; Nimblers, 2 small quilts; Mrs. S. C. Bressler, 1 large and 1 small quilt; Fifth and Sixth grades (Normal) 13 wash cloths; Pleasant Valley Club, 2 large and 1 small quilt and material to fill one kit; Mrs. Wilbur Spahr, 1 large quilt; Helen Spahr, 1 knit wash cloth; Miss Huff, material for kits; Rural Home Society, one large quilt.

Hospital supplies shipped May 23: 7 large quilts, 30 pajamas, 25 hospital bed shirts, 15 hand towels, 7 small dresses.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jewell Killian.....Ellen Johnson
Daniel B. Martin.....Clara Liedtke
Guy Clabaugh.....Opal Collier

Mr. and Mrs. Winget from near Magnet were here Wednesday, coming down to Wayne with their little son for treatment. The little fellow is afflicted with an injured hip.

HAIMPS

(74280)
AN IMPORTED PERCHERON STALLION

HAIMPS is a Black Percheron Stallion with star and snip. Sound. Was foaled May 3, 1907. Imported April, 1910 by Stream & Wilson, Creston, Iowa. He is recorded by the Percheron Society of America and his record number is 68681. Weight, 1950 and would easily weigh over a ton. Height 18 hands and 2 1/2 inches.

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

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

Geo. McEachen and Fred Sandahl, Owners

Two Timely Lectures Normal Auditorium

"The Problem of an Enduring Civilization"
Thursday Evening, June 13th
8:30 p. m.

"The Slavs and Their Problems"
Friday Afternoon, June 14th
3:00 p. m.

These lectures are to be given by

Dr. Edward A. Steiner
Admission 50c each

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Wm. Goldsmith went to visit at Plainview Tuesday.

Miss Clara Linn of Carroll spent Saturday here with friends.

I. P. Lowry spent Sunday and Monday with home folks at Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hansen returned Monday evening from a visit at Holstein, Iowa.

Mrs. Fred Miller and Mrs. Wm. Behmer of Hoskins were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Verna Fitzgerald and Mrs. L. Miles of Winside were at Wayne Saturday on a business mission.

Mrs. C. W. Anderson of Hoskins and children attended the eighth grade festivities here Saturday.

A. B. Clark, who has been visiting his old home near Peoria, Illinois, returned to Wayne the first of the week.

Mrs. R. H. Meyer arrived from Beatrice Tuesday morning to visit for a time at the home of her son, R. M. Meyer and family.

Mrs. Caroline Steele went to Concord Tuesday to visit for a time at the home of her son Robert. Miss Nancy accompanied her to Wakefield.

Fred W. Walz of the Berry & Berry Abstract Company is one of the men for whom the June call reaches. He registered in Cedar county, and if accepted, will leave from Hartington.

The county commissioners are holding daily sessions this week, as members of the board of equalization. We are told that some are not pleased with their assessment, or the law under which they are assessed.

S. Allaway was at Sioux City last week superintending and assisting in the task of consolidating two of the stores they had been conducting at that place. He returned to Wayne the last of the week to assist in their business here.

Miss Cecelia Meister, who has been spending a three week vacation with home folks, left Monday to resume her duties as nurse at the Clarkson hospital at Omaha. She is in training there, and is serving the last year before graduation.

Mrs. U. S. Conn was a Sioux City visitor Friday.

Mrs. George Roe of Carroll visited here Saturday.

Mrs. G. Garwood of Carroll was among our Saturday visitors.

Mrs. J. Naim of Carroll went to Sioux City Monday for the day.

Burrett Wright went to Henning, Minnesota, Monday, expecting to find the fishing good.

Mrs. Jack Bly left Tuesday for an extended visit with home folks at San Antonio, Texas.

C. O. Mitchell was called to Omaha Friday on account of the serious illness of a brother.

Otto Krenke, who has been here for a week or more, left Friday for his home near Dalton.

If you have not already done so, it is time to pen your roosters in a pen separate from the hens.

Miss Margaret Dineen of Sioux City spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. John Surber.

Miss Anna Bear from Sioux City was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Coleman last week.

Miss Monte Theobald is home from Texas where she has been teaching during the school year.

Miss Lela Shearer of South Dakota visited over Sunday with her sister, Miss Hattie at the Normal.

Miss Eva Alter went to Pomona, California, Saturday, planning to spend the summer vacation there.

August Loberg of Carroll was on his way to Sioux City last night with a car of swine from his home farm.

Chas. Stallsmith went to Carroll Saturday where he will spend the summer on a farm near that place.

Mrs. Emma Wilson of Pender visited several days at Carroll the latter part of the week with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Herb Robson and children from near Carroll returned Monday evening from a visit with home folks of other days at Red Oak, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Siveren and son came out from Sioux City last Thursday for a five day visit at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones. They returned Tuesday.

Rollie W. Ley went to Omaha Tuesday afternoon to take part in the meeting of the Executive Council of the Nebraska Bankers' association, which held a business session there Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Martin of this place was taken to the St. Joseph hospital at Sioux City Friday, and there she underwent an operation, and is reported to be rallying in fine shape. It so happened that her son Lyle of that place was afflicted at the same time, and he is now confined at the same hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Registration day had to be extended in a number of counties in this part of Nebraska and in some parts of Iowa, for the storm was such that it was not possible in many cases to get to the place of registration. Our navy was busy hunting subs, and the bridges went out and the streams were impassable—so all there was to do was wait until the waters went down.

Chas. Martin was at Omaha Friday, Saturday and Sunday, going down to go over the paths he trod when a lad at that place when it was young, to visit friends, and to hear Ex-President Roosevelt speak. Chas. tells us that Teddy is the greatest man of the country—perhaps the world, today; but he did not take in the world, but we believe he will if you ask him.

Wayne people had a narrow escape this week. A lady came to be "captain" of a home talent play propaganda, but found no one willing to take the task of chaperoning the stunt for her benefit. The facts are, as we see it—if Wayne people feel the need of giving the children the benefit of training for some home talent play, we have the necessary talent to do such stunts and do it right without dividing on an 80-20 basis with any professional outsider.

F. S. Jones of Tabor, Iowa, returned home Monday morning, following a visit here at the home of his son E. L. Jones and wife north of Wayne. Mr. Jones lives in what is said to be the best agricultural portion of Iowa, and he tells us that he thinks that true, and then adds another truth that in his opinion, the soil

For Your Consideration

It makes a difference who "pays the freight."

This applies to the BASKET STORE'S way of doing business in the matter of delivery. We know patrons are appreciating our prices for the reason that when they pay extra for delivery they anticipate their requirements for more than one meal ahead, and carry small purchases with them. This is as it should be.

There is no inconvenience in paying cash, as one sometimes may think. If you wish delivery service you can purchase a coupon book (we give you discount for the use of your money) and phone your orders. Come and let us explain to you. IT PAYS TO PAY CASH.

Specials

- FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY
- Pint Grape Juice..... 20
 - Quart Split Pickles..... 40
 - 1 lb Calumet Baking Powder.... 20
 - Farrells A 1 Nut Margarine (warm weather item)..... 33
 - 3 packages Washington Crisps... 25
 - 2 Packages Not-A-Seed Raisins... 25
 - 3 lbs Corn Starch..... 25
 - 3 Cans Lewis Lye..... 25
 - 4 Rolls Toilet Paper..... 50
 - 5 Bars Laundry Soap, any kind... 25
 - Cream Cheese per lb..... 30
 - 2 Cans Tall Milk..... 25
 - 2 Large Cans Tomatoes..... 30
 - 40c Pancake Flour..... 35
 - Velvet Per Can..... 10
 - 2 Cans Pork and Beans..... 25
 - 3 Cans Old Dutch Cleanser..... 25
 - 4 Cans Soaked Peas..... 25
 - 2 No. 2 Decorated Chimneys.... 25
 - 3 Packages Macaroni..... 25
 - 50c value Tea..... 40
 - Full Quart Apple Butter..... 33

LOGAN BERRIES SATURDAY
PLACE YOUR RESERVATION
The Basket Store

At Bloomfield they are considering the matter of installing a community drier. They are said to be a great aid in reducing the h. c. of l. after the flowers wither and die and before the grasses of another spring are green. The facts are that if the Nebraska people will save from waste by drying, canning or preserving in most any way what is usually wasted each year on the farms and in the gardens, we will find a mighty big difference in the grocery bill. Canning schools are also to be held in Knox county, and it looks as though the people will winter in good shape, because of preparedness.

STOP
and
SHOP

The Orr & Orr Co.

JULY
DELINEATORS
ARE HERE

White and Colored Wash Dresses

We are showing a stock of these dainty white and colored Wash Fabrics that is most complete. Every woman is familiar with the conditions that prevail in the fabric world—and every woman will do well to satisfy present and future needs.

WHITE NOVELTY SKIRTING—pretty assortments in new designs, 36 in wide..... **75c**

CHECKED ORGANDIES, sheer, crisp, in blue, lavender, pink, etc. for blouses and dresses, 36 in wide..... **50c to \$1.25**

Woven Tissue in stripes, checks, large plaids, dainty colors, 27 in wide..... **40c**

40 in Voile—in all colors and designs, for light dresses..... **45c**

Genuine Indian Head Suiting, light and dark colors, in good assortment, of neat figures, of neat stripes, for boys and girls suits. **30 to 35c**

THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU WELL

Is the one that serves you as faithfully in wartime as in the time of peace.

It must give—
—Good Values.
—Lowest prices on merchandise worth while.
—Keep out inferior qualities often used for the sake of low prices.

All goods cost more; each day sees the prices advancing, but the present day profits should not be based on the cost of these goods.

Naturally you expect every one to make the profit they are entitled to in these unusual times, but it is not right that a dime of profit should be tacked for every extra cent of cost and service.

The store that serves you best is the one that keeps pace with the times.

Not merely attune to the temper of the times so that it can reflect every change, but commanding each situation as it arises in the world of merchandise and molding it to the advantage of its patrons.

Parents, Attention!!

Children's Dresses

Made of Gingham in all sizes, ranging in price from **75c to \$1.50**

There has been a sharp advance in this season's output of gingham, in fact they are almost impossible to buy. This will cause an increase in cost in all dresses made of this material when our present supply is exhausted. It will greatly be to your benefit to anticipate your future needs and take advantage of these prices.

Special! Special!

Men's Dress Shirts 89c

Broken lines and sizes in men's dress shirts at this exceedingly low figure. Here is your chance to save.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Anticipate your wants, phone us, and the result is clean, fresh groceries, delivered promptly.

Mrs. J. S. Gamble went to Thurston Wednesday to visit for a time with her son.

Dan Shannon from Randolph was here Wednesday morning on his way to Sioux City.

Abraham Gildersleeve went to Sioux City with a car of hogs from the farm Tuesday evening.

Carl Christensen of the Mitchell & Christensen Monument works returned Tuesday evening from a trip to Omaha.

Miss Clara Heckert came Tuesday evening from Red Oak, Iowa, to visit at the home of her brother, Dr. T. B. Heckert.

Miss Maple Grothe, who taught the school year at Dakota City, has been visiting in Iowa for a week since school closed, and is now home.

Lost or Stolen—A new Goodyear tire, tube and rim from my Dodge car, size 22x3 1-2. Finder leave at this office or with Geo. McEachen. Adv.

Miss Marguerite and Master Edward Heffron, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Heffron, returned to Norfolk Tuesday evening after a visit at the V. A. Senter home.

Mrs. M. A. Pryor went to Winside Tuesday evening to visit at the home of her son there, and attend the funeral of the little son of Doctor and Mrs. McIntyre Wednesday.

Household Goods for Sale—Mrs. Hart is leaving at my store for sale corner cupboard, Roman chair, walnut divan, sanitary couch, stove and household articles. Ed. Ellis. Adv 24-2-pd.

Miss Florence Gaertner went to Jackson Wednesday morning to attend commencement exercises at the St. Catherine academy at that place. The young lady has attended the school for a year or two.

Francis Gaertner, who is troubled with asthma here, is visiting and working at Marcus, Iowa, where the elevation though but a little higher than here, furnishes him relief, and he is correspondingly happy.

J. H. Kemp was out to give a patriotic address southwest of Carroll Tuesday evening, and at district No. 71 last evening. He has made many of these patriotic addresses this spring, and won a host of friends, a number of whom are suggesting that he permit his name to go on the ballot as a candidate for the senate from this district, or if not that, as representative from this county. We did not hear him say "yes," but he might be induced to do so.

At Bloomfield they are considering the matter of installing a community drier. They are said to be a great aid in reducing the h. c. of l. after the flowers wither and die and before the grasses of another spring are green. The facts are that if the Nebraska people will save from waste by drying, canning or preserving in most any way what is usually wasted each year on the farms and in the gardens, we will find a mighty big difference in the grocery bill. Canning schools are also to be held in Knox county, and it looks as though the people will winter in good shape, because of preparedness.

Hays Main went to Omaha Friday to go into the navy.

Mrs. Fisher and her sister, Miss Ola Alger returned the last of the week from a visit at Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nevin of the Laurel Advocate were Wayne visitors Wednesday evening, coming over to see their daughter at the Normal and driving on down to say hello to the Democrat night shift.

D. H. Cunningham and wife, and Mrs. H. C. Fisher and her sister, Miss Elms drove to Sioux City today for the day, and Harry and son and Harry Ellis Fisher went over by train to join them there.

Ralph Rundell and wife and children, and Mrs. Rundell's mother, Mrs. W. F. Wright left by automobile the first of the week for a two week visit with relatives at Knoxville, Iowa.

J. W. McGinty returned to work near Carroll Tuesday evening after spending two or three weeks at Wayne, where he was taking treatment which enabled him to again resume work.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nettleton from Randolph, accompanied by their son Guy and his wife of Sioux City, who are spending his vacation with his parents, drove over here last Friday to visit at the home of his brother, L. C. Nettleton and family.

Mrs. Louise Luce came from Omaha Tuesday evening to assist in starting the Wayne branch of the Willard service station on its way in proper shape. She is the company auditor, and is here to properly check up everything at the opening.

Mrs. Emil Hansen and daughter Dorothy returned home last evening from a visit of eight or ten weeks at the home of daughter and sister, Mrs. Carl Hageman, at Correctionville, Iowa. Mrs. Hansen tells us that she left a little granddaughter there, born Thursday, June 6, 1918.

Mrs. Paul Mines was called to Kansas City last week by word from Mr. Mines that he was being sent from Fort Logan to a camp near Washington, and that he would pass through Kansas City, and that they could meet there. Mrs. Mines remained to visit her sister, Mrs. Walter Norris for short time.

Mrs. Mary Jones, who spent the winter at Pasadena, California, came home Wednesday morning for the summer. With her came two former Wayne citizens, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tucker, who will remain here for a visit at the homes of their daughters, Mesdames J. H. Felber and Harry Jones. They have many acquaintances here among the early settlers.

Mrs. J. A. Gurnon came from Omaha last week to join her husband in a home here, they having leased the John Scofield residence in the north part of the north part of the city. With her came Mr. J. P. Gurnon, who had a few days in which to visit before entering military service, as his name was among those due to be called this month, and he has since received his notice from Omaha. Mr. Gurnon is the manager of the Wayne Storage Battery Co., a Willard service station.

Mrs. Hudson of Winside was a Wayne visitor Wednesday, coming over to attend the Miller funeral.

A number of representative members of the Rural Home society left this morning to spend the day with one of their members, Mrs. L. B. Palmer, at Hubbard. The reporter noticed Mesdames Forbes, McIntosh, Munsinger, Laughlin and Gustafson. It is not necessary to wait for their return to report that they were royally entertained and had a perfect day of enjoyment.

Rev. J. Fletcher Jordan went to Tilden Wednesday evening to attend the Baptist convention being held at that place. Miss Gilbert who was a delegate went on the morning train.

Miss Camella Hansen left this morning to join her father at Correctionville, Iowa, and accompanied him to Rochester, where he will seek medical or surgical aid. Mr. Hansen has not been well for several years, his trouble apparently dating back to an infection from a tooth. He hopes to receive a benefit.

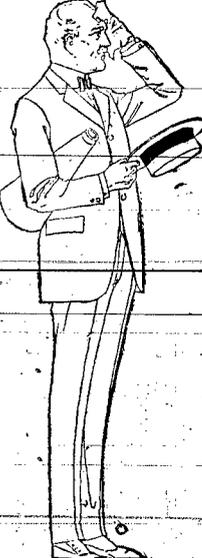
You can duplicate a suit-price any place but a PRICE SUIT only one place

DISTINCTLY GOOD CLOTHES

are the only kind worth wearing by men whose business and social position demands an appearance of refinement. A fashionable suit or top coat made expressly for you by the world's foremost tailors—

Ed. V. Price & Co.

of Chicago, will give you that individuality, fit, workmanship and style so necessary to please men who appreciate good clothes.



Inspect our showing of new summer woollens and have us take your measure for a new suit; we'll guarantee that you will be pleased as you've never been before; and the price, quality considered, will be very modest.

Morgan's Toggery.

Announcement!

The Dental office vacated by Dr. F. O. White will be opened soon by

DR. L. B. YOUNG

who will look after all work done by Dr. White

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church

(Rev. S. Xenophon Cross, Pastor)

Divine worship in the Baptist church at 10:30 o'clock. The pastor will give a report of the North-eastern Association which meets at Tilden June 13 and 14. This should be of vital interest to every member of our church. In the evening at 8:00 o'clock we will have our Children's Day program. The exercises are arranged in the form of a patriotic service. Many branches of world interest will be represented. About fifty children will have some part in the service. Come and see how well the children of the Sunday school can do. All are most cordially invited.

Remember that we will expect you at the Bible school next Sunday. It has its session after the morning preaching service. The Normal students are asked to come and study God's word with us. Especially do we invite those who have come from other Baptist Sunday schools in the state. John Wanamaker has this comment to make regarding the church school. "There is no better investment of life, no matter how rich or wise a man may become." Let us think about that a little. May more of our older folks stay for the Sunday school if at all possible.

B. Y. P. U. is led Sunday evening by Mr. I. W. Alter. Plan to be present at 7:00 p. m.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The weather is going to increase its temperature, but let not this detain us from coming out to the house of prayer. Our religion is not something of moods or seasons. We are told to be fervent in spirit at all times serving the Lord.

Choir practice Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

The pastor wishes to ask the members of the church and congregation that they may pray this week with him for all those who are saddened because of recent bereavement; for the aged and the people who are shut in; for all those without a church home and for the soldier boys wherever they are and also for the cause for which they are laying down

their lives so nobly. This church in the name of Christ extends to you all its social and spiritual privileges.

English Lutheran Church

(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Public worship with sermon at 11 a. m. The subject of the morning sermon will be, "If the Righteous Scarcely be Saved." This sermon will follow the same line of thought as that of last Sunday but turning more to the difficulties met in the way of salvation.

The preaching for the evening hour begins at 8 o'clock. This is the second sermon on the book of Jonah and is entitled "The Strange House of Prayer."

The Luther League at 7:15 p. m. will be led by Luther Fetterolf. The topic for study is "What is Faith." Study the subject during the week and come prepared to take part in this fruitful topic.

Next Thursday afternoon the Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Albert Bastian.

Methodist Episcopal Church

(Rev. D. W. MacGregor, Pastor)

Sunday school at 10 a. m. This school is making progress. Come and see.

At 11 a. m., sermon. The pastor will preach.

Boy Scouts, Intermediate League and Epworth League will meet at 7 p. m. Special program put on by the Epworth League at 8 p. m. You cannot afford to miss this service.

The children's day service was one of the best ever given in Wayne. Much credit is due Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve, junior superintendent, for its success.

Come to the services of this church next Sunday and worship with us.

Evangelical Lutheran

(Rev. Rudolph Moehring, Pastor)

The pastor's confirmation classes will meet next Saturday at Winside at 11:45 a. m. At Wayne at 3:45 p. m.

Next Sunday morning in the Wayne church there will be Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock. Services at 11

o'clock. In the afternoon there will be Sunday school at the Winside church at 2 o'clock and services at 3 o'clock. Services at both places will be in English.

A MOTHER'S DAY LETTER FROM "OVER THERE"

Arno E. Jones who lived at Carroll, sends a letter to his mother, written in France on Mother's day, showing that love and thought of mother is with the soldier boys though they are half around the globe away.

Somewhere in France, May 12-18. My Dear Mother:

We are all recognizing Mother's Day by writing. That is our way to let our mothers know that we are thinking of them. I wish I could see you today. Even if I am thousands of miles away from home, my mind seems to be closer to home than if I was there with you. How are you getting along? I hope you are better by now. I have been well most of the time over here.

I got a letter from Kate today. Have you any of the baby's pictures yet? If you have I wish you would send me one. Fred and Glen wrote me a nice letter. I received it and also yours in rather a funny place. I can't tell you now where it was. The Congregational church at Tabor sent me six pictures of different Sunday school classes and the choir. Fred's picture is among the ones in the choir.

This certainly is an ideal spring day. I have the spring fever, I guess. I feel lazy as can be. I had some big feed the other day. I wanted a change from the army chow so I went to a French house and had the madame cook me some eggs, pork chops and French fried potatoes. You would be surprised if I told you what it cost me. All the cafes over here are wine rooms and saloons so if we want anything to eat we have to go to some French lady and have her cook it for us. They are good cooks but in everything else they are far behind us. Of course, in the larger cities they are different than in the villages.

I could tell you all I know but I am not allowed to. I will have lots of interesting things to tell you when I get home. I have an automatic rifle to carry. It weighs 21 pounds, it sure makes some load besides my other equipment. But I am getting used to it now. I know I had ought to write more but I am pretty busy today and there isn't much more that I can write so will close.

ARNO E. JONES, Co. I, 168th Inf, American E. F. in France.

SPIES AND LIES

"German agents are everywhere, eager to gather scraps of news about our men, our ships, our munitions. It is still possible to get such information through to Germany, where thousands of these fragments—often individually harmless—are patiently pieced together into a whole which spells death to American soldiers and danger to American homes.

"But while the enemy is most industrious in trying to collect information, and his systems elaborate, he is not superhuman—indeed he is often very stupid, and would fall to get what he wants were it not deliberately handed to him by the carelessness of loyal Americans.

"Do not discuss in public, or with strangers, any news of troop and transport movements, or bits of gossip as to our military preparations, which come into your possession.

"Do not permit your friends in service to tell you—or write you—'inside' facts about where they are, what they are doing and seeing.

"Do not become a tool of the Hun by passing on the malicious disheartening rumors which he so eagerly sows. Remember he asks no better service than to have you spread his lies of disasters to our soldiers and sailors, gross scandals in the Red Cross, cruelties, neglect and wholesale executions in our camps, drunkenness and vice in the Expeditionary Force, and other tales certain to disturb American patriots and to bring anxiety and grief to American parents.

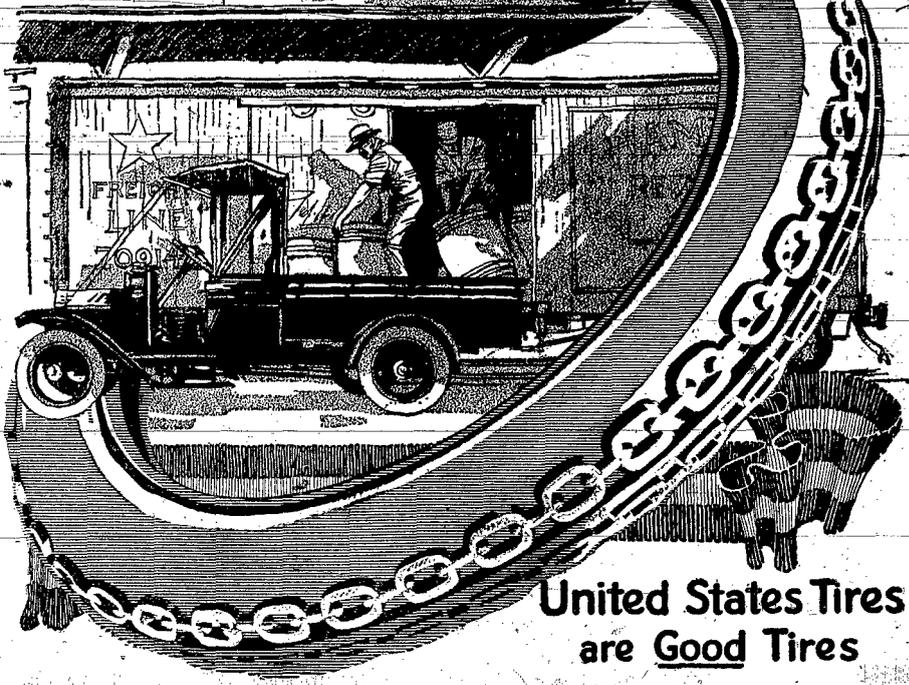
"And do not wait until you catch someone putting a bomb under a factory. Report the man who spreads pessimistic stories, divulges—or seeks—confidential military information, or betrays our efforts to win the war.

"Send the names of such persons, even if they are in uniform, to the Department of Justice, Washington. Give all the details you can, with names, of witnesses, if possible—show the Hun that we can beat him at his own game of collecting scattered information and putting it to work. The fact that you made the report will not be made public.

"You are in contact with the enemy today, just as truly as if you faced him across No Man's Land. In your hands are two powerful weapons with which to meet him—discretion and vigilance. Use them!"

The above very pertinent article

DEPOT



United States Tires are Good Tires

Now is the Time to Make Your Tire Buying a Business Proposition

Now, in this time of war, it is more necessary than ever to buy tires for permanent economy.

Hundreds of thousands of motorists have found that business judgment in tire-buying leads straight to United States Tires.

The phenomenal growth of United States Tire Sales is positive proof of this fact.

The unusually high quality of United States tires has

made them easily the most popular tires among owners of the biggest-selling light cars.

The same quality is built into all United States Tires—into the small sizes as well as the larger sizes for heavier cars.

Select the United States Tire that fits your particular needs. Our Sales and Service Depot dealer will gladly help you. Then stick to it.



A complete stock of United States Tires carried by the

Wayne Motor Company

is circulated through the medium of current magazines by the Committee on Public Information, Washington, D. C., and is deemed vital enough to reprint.

ALUMNI HOME COMING

(From the Goldenrod)

Below is an outline of the program of "Home Coming Day," prepared by Miss Edith Beechel, secretary of the W. S. N. Alumni Association. Surely the occasion is its own appeal! What is patriotism but devotion to the ideals cherished by one's country? How better can we develop the spirit of patriotism than by doing all in our power to inspire and strengthen the institutions of the nation? To many, perhaps most of us, America, in any concrete sense, means the scale of values that came to us through association with the Normal. What finer thing can most of us do in this terrible hour than to recall our minds and the minds of all whom we can influence to those fundamentals that are the informing spirit of Alma Mater? Let us come in large numbers and make the day glorious.

Big Patriotic Alumni Reunion

Looking forward to homecoming day this year has been more serious than usual for many of "our boys" have gone into service and all are keenly conscious of the gaps made in alumni ranks. Just two weeks ago our president, Ray Hickman, answered the call to the colors and he requested that the reunion be a patriotic one.

The date set for the big meeting is Friday, June 14. The entire day will be devoted to Alumni interests. During the chapel hour Captain Britell will order out the "Four Minute Men" and you'll have an opportunity to hear rapid fire guns at short range. From 9:30 to 12:00 class room inspection by "visiting guards." Commander-in-chief Conn and Conn invite Alumni and friends to be their guests at a mid-day luncheon. Informal dedication of the new training camp quarters, (Physical & Industrial Building) will be held at 2 o'clock sharp. The dedication address will be made by Chaplain S. Xenophon Cross, of Wayne.

After these exercises Misses Finigan and Fritchhoff and Messrs. Huntmer and Brenaman will be at home in their departments to visiting squads. Coaches Smothers and Brenaman will then direct a real battle, Alumni vs Class of 1918. The prediction is that the '18s will go "over the top."

The exact hour for the evening "mess" will be announced just as

soon as Lieutenant Redmond decides how much time it takes a soldier to eat a square meal.

25,000 NURSES NEEDED BY OUR ARMY AND NAVY

A call for more Red Cross nurses has been sent out by Surgeon General Gorgas of the army, and Braisted of the navy. To give proper care to the soldiers and sailors who are sure to be hurt in the fighting to come, they must have 25,000 registered nurses.

The call was sent to the Red Cross and in its turn the Red Cross is calling on the American people, who stand solidly behind it. All nurses are called on to offer themselves to the government at once. All who have training to fit them for the care of the sick, but who may not be available for war service, are ur-

ged to offer to help in hospitals and private homes, and so release registered nurses to the Red Cross.

REV. PURCE KNITS FOR THE SOLDIER BOYS

Cedar County News: Rev. William Purce of Norfolk, missionary in this district for the Episcopal church and pastor of the local congregation, has already completed two sweaters for the Red Cross and is engaged in knitting the third. Rev. Purce told those in charge of the Red Cross work at Norfolk that he was unable to contribute money but that he was skilled in the art of knitting and had already completed two sweaters, a number of wristlets and other knitted articles. Rev. Purce conducted services here last Sunday.

Read the advertisements.



It Takes Three Persons to Complete a Telephone Call

The effectiveness of telephone service depends on the degree of co-operation between three individuals—

1. The person calling.
2. The operator.
3. The person called.

Also, it is bound to help the telephone service generally if every subscriber will accord the young women at the telephone switchboard the same consideration and courtesy which the operators themselves are always anxious to show.



NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Save Food Buy War Savings Stamps and Liberty Bonds

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

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Neb., June 3, 1918.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present. \$4,000 is hereby transferred from the county general fund to the county bridge fund. On motion the following claims were audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as follows:

General Fund

No.	Name	What For	Amount
363	Nebraska & Iowa Steel Tank Co.	steel culverts	\$ 31.75
507	Hammond & Stephens Co.	supplies for county superintendent	29.45
509	M. L. Koshn, register	of births and deaths for quarter ending April 20	1.00
512	P. M. Corbit	cash advanced for Hart-Parr Co. supplies and express	35.66
514	W. B. Printing Co.	supplies for county superintendent	20.00
515	K-B Printing Co.	supplies for county superintendent	25.32
516	City of Wayne	light for May	10.33
526	Standard Oil Company	oil for engine	10.91
543	Dr. J. G. Neely	services as member of county board of health	9.00
545	Standard Oil Company	oil for engine	8.33
549	Hoskins Headlight	printing	1.50
550	Hoskins Headlight	printing	1.75
551	Huse Publishing Co.	supplies for district clerk	2.56
552	Wayne Herald	printing	31.84
555	Pearl E. Sewell	salary, postage and express for May	121.90
556	Standard Oil Company	oil for engine	32.78
557	L. B. Panabaker	janitor's salary for May	60.00
558	Geo. S. Farran	cash advanced for repairs for engine	97.35
560	Hammond & Stephens Co.	supplies for county superintendent	3.04
561	Chas. W. Reynolds	salary for May	137.50
562	Henry Rethwisch	commissioner services	66.40
566	P. M. Corbit	cash advanced for freight and supplies	7.18
567	Orren Briggs	running grader engine	22.75
569	Geo. S. Farran	commissioner services	64.00
574	Carl Benson	repairing tractor	15.00
575	P. M. Corbit	highway commissioner services	129.00
586	A. G. Grunemeyer	plumbing	1.50

General Road Fund

511	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg Co.	four Armo iron culverts	200.75
528	G. L. Simmerman	road work on grader	16.00
533	Henry Hohncke	road work	26.00
563	Henry Rethwisch	overseeing road work	38.50
568	Geo. S. Farran	overseeing road work	38.50

Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund

520	Ralph Gemmill	road dragging	3.00
521	Raymond Gilderleeve	road dragging	12.25
537	August Loberg	road work and road dragging	2.25
539	Ray Robinson	road dragging	13.60
542	F. H. Kay	road work and road dragging	6.00
552	T. A. Hennessy	road work and road dragging	30.00
564	Edward Rethwisch	road dragging	18.00

Bridge Fund

571	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co.	lumber	1094.40
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Road District Funds

Road District No. 22			
572	Don M. Porter	road work	6.00
Road District No. 23			
537	August Loberg	road work and road dragging	14.00
Road District No. 29			
553	T. A. Hennessy	road work and road dragging	39.00
570	D. J. Cavanaugh	grader work	60.00
572	Don M. Porter	road work	18.00
Road District No. 40			
580	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co.	concrete bridge work	57.75
Road District No. 42			
578	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co.	concrete bridge work	190.40
Road District No. 47			
505	John McCorkindale	grader work	2.00
542	F. H. Kay	road work and road dragging	15.50
Road District No. 49			
517	August Meyer	road work	53.50
Road District No. 54			
519	Nils Granquist	road work	8.25
Road District No. 56			
540	S. M. Taylor	road work	3.50
Road District No. 60			
570	D. J. Cavanaugh	grader work	11.00
Road District No. 61			
544	Albert Jotter	road work	15.70
570	D. J. Cavanaugh	grader work	40.00
Road District No. 62			
530	Theo. Hohncke	road and grader work	16.40
532	Theodore Hohncke	road work and grader work	29.15
534	O. R. Roland	road work	2.00
536	John Amend	road work	14.00
547	Henry Hohncke	road work	15.00
548	August Hohncke	road work	11.25

Special Road District Funds

Special District 18			
523	H. B. Goldsworthy	road and grader work	60.80
582	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co.	concrete bridge work	329.53
Special District 21			
523	H. B. Goldsworthy	road and grader work	55.00
529	G. L. Simmerman	road work	53.00
Special District 22			
506	Don M. Porter	road dragging	42.00
Special District 23			
565	Edward Rethwisch	road work	12.00
Special District 25			
506	Don M. Porter	road dragging	45.00
535	Charles E. Linn	road work	-5.00
546	E. Morgan	road work	12.00
553	T. A. Hennessy	road work and road dragging	28.50
572	Don M. Porter	road work	18.00
Special District 30			
527	Herb Shufelt	running engine and cash advanced	32.15
Special District 31			
527	Herb Shufelt	running engine and cash advanced	40.00
554	Ben Cox	grader work	43.75
Special District 38			
573	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co.	concrete bridge work	175.95
581	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co.	concrete bridge work	52.29
Special District 39			
577	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co.	concrete bridge work	221.19
Special District 41			
576	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co.	concrete bridge work	135.36
Special District 51			
541	Adam Soul	road work	10.00
570	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co.	concrete bridge work	161.05

Rejected Claims

470 Hart-Parr Company, supplies for engine, was examined and rejected.
 488 Standard Oil Company, oil for engine, was examined and rejected.
 508 Standard Oil Company, oil for engine, was examined and rejected.
 The following claims are on file against the county but have not been passed on at this time.
 1916-470 for \$7; 998 for \$2.
 1917-626 for \$-; 1582 for \$31.70; 1583 for \$55.64.
 1918-13 for \$49; 174 for \$25; 191 for \$28; 243 for \$20; 403 for \$56.25; 510 for \$98; 513 for \$112.12; 518 for \$375.84; 522 for \$22.72; 524 for \$31.53; 525 for \$55.64; 531 for \$72.33; 538 for \$87; 559 for \$121.50; 583 for \$97.50; 584 for \$86.78; 585 for \$34.82.
 Whereupon board adjourned sine die.—Chas W. Reynolds, Clerk.

THE MINE SWEEPERS

H. C. Evans, From Somewhere in France, Writes Experiences Seeking Hidden Mines

THEY ARE FOUND AND SHOT

Now that the sub-sea boats have visited American waters and perhaps planted many mines in the path of ocean travel, this letter to the Yeoman, Shield from its editor, who is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work somewhere in France, will have double interest. Mr. Evans writes: Every few days Capt. John W. G. L-b-r noses his old fishing smack into a cove of the harbor at —From the window of headquarters I can see the Union Jack floating from the old battered mast, and then I go down for a visit with the captain and his crew. The old smack is a mine sweeper and the Captain is her skipper. She is one of the fleet of — mine sweepers at work in this field, and is known as the "Good-bye, Good-Luck, God-Bless-Ye," with the "I don't-give-a-dam—" crew.

Another unit of the fleet is called "Hell-Bent Helen," and another "Sweepin' Sinbad of the Sea." The members of the crew respond to names that relate to the particular work each one performs. They familiarly address each other as "Shull," and "Skip," and "Mess," "Watch," "Scissors," "Rudder," "Timber," "Kite," etc., and by these names were introduced to me.

When they were told that I represented the Young Men's Christian Association they shied at closer relations than a formal greeting and called me "Parson." When I protested and told them I was just a common every-day sinner whom the captain had promised to take along on the next trip, they relaxed, and I am now known among them as "The Youngun," partly in deference to my age, but principally because I must have a name that has some relation to my work. I was happy and somewhat surprised that they applied to me the first word of our association rather than the first syllable of the last word.

As near as I may, under censorship, I shall relate the work of the mine sweepers. Our readers must understand that this is one of the most important units of the allied forces. Thousands of ships and tens of thousands of men are employed in this service. From the eastern line of the Mediterranean Sea westward through the Straights of Gibraltar, then north along the coasts of Portugal, Spain and France, then west and north around the British Isles into the North Sea and south into the English Channel, this immense sweep of old ocean affords Germany a fertile field for the laying of mines.

The mines are much more dangerous to the allied ships than direct attacks by submarines. Were the seas not swept and the mines broken from their anchorage and destroyed, there would not be a harbor that allied ships would enter without the greatest danger.

The submarine can plant mines with greater safety than it can attack ships. A fleet of ships from America enters the danger zone over here and proceeds into harbor attended by so many destroyers that the lurking submarines dare not attack. But when the shadows of night fall they rise to the surface, follow in the wake of the ships and plant mines, and we beside the next fleet that undertakes the passage of that sea lane unless it has been swept.

One of these mines is about the size and shape of a large barrel. To its bottom end is attached a cable and to the other end of the cable an anchor or a weight made of cement. In laying a mine, soundings of the depth of the sea are taken, and the mine is anchored so that its top is three feet below the surface of the water at low tide.

It must be remembered that the mine is buoyant, and floats if broken from its anchorage. The mine is filled with "T. N. T."—Trenite, one of the most powerful explosives known. Projecting from the top of the mine, or barrel, are glass tubes that encase the wires that connect with the explosives just below. The tubes look something like the glass knobs on a telephone pole. These wires are electrically charged, and the breaking of one of the iron glass tubes ignites the spark that explodes the mine. The effectiveness of this infernal device has been proven by the total destruction of scores of vessels that have struck it, notably the vessel upon which General Kitchener was aboard, sunk in the North sea. To find and destroy this submerged barrel of dynamite is the business of the mine sweepers.

A powerful aid in this work is the airship. Everywhere on the coast are naval aviation bases. Any day, as far as he can reach, I can see small dirigibles and airplanes

Partial Directory of Members of
WAYNE COUNTY PURE BRED BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION
 Wayne, Nebraska.

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

patrolling the sea looking for submarines and mines. It is remarkable that from an airplane a thousand feet in the air one can readily see a mine underneath the water. So it is that from the air these mines are often detected and notice of the location given to the sweepers.

First a description of the sweepers and then to my adventure. The lighter the craft employed as a sweeper, the better. I have said that the top of the mine or the glass tubes that protrude from it, is but three feet below the water at low tide. Now any vessel draws more than three feet of water, and a vessel must pass directly over the mine in order to find and cut the cable that holds it. So the fields are swept only at high tide. There must be at least nine and a half feet of water during the operations of the sweepers. Fortunately no special ship is necessary for the work. Any old, light fishing smack that draws only a few feet of water will suffice. If you could see the old, battered fleet upon whose flagship I went to sea the other day, you would not guess that it, like fleets scattered along thousands of miles of coast line, are playing such an important part in the world war. They are old tub boats that the government has commandeered from fishermen. Their timbers are oily and they reek and smell with the catch of many seasons.

Their special equipment is what they call a "kite," fastened to the stern with a cable. At the end of about fifty yards of cable is attached the kite. It is a triangle-shaped piece of iron so weighted and adjusted that it drags through the water with its side bars or arms, spreading out beyond either side of the boat. Along these side bars are hooks. The boat passes directly over the mine, not drawing enough water to strike it. The cable attached to the mine strikes a side bar of the kite and slips along its side until a hook catches it. The pull loosens the machinery of huge pairs of steel scissors attached to the bar. The scissors cut the cable as if it was a thread and the mine floats.

While there is great danger it is reduced to the minimum. The boat is sure to go over the mine and the kite is sure to go under it. The danger is that the cable that attaches the kite to the boat will strike the mine and explode so close to the boat as to destroy it. With the mine bobbing around on the water the rest is easy. The boat pulls away to a safe distance and opens fire on the glass tubes. As soon as one of them is hit the mine explodes. Occasionally bullets miss the tubes and open holes in the mines when they fill with water and sink. The place of sinking is always carefully noted, and some day divers must go down and complete arrangements for their final destruction.

The trip I made with the fleet was a short one. An airplane had located a mine twelve miles out. We waited for the tide and after an hour's maneuvering the crews got the tub out of the harbor and put to sea. A flotilla of row boats would have looked as formidable. A second look, however, and you would have discovered a gun on every boat, sufficiently large to sink a submarine, and a few hours with the officers and crew and you would know that the courage and daring of these few hundred men could not be surpassed. In fact, this fleet has the sinking of one sub to its credit. I was on board the "Good-Bye, Good-Luck, God Bless Ye." We made about three knots an hour. We went out beyond the point where the mine was located, dropped the kites and started back. Every man put on a

life preserver. Two sky pilots directed our movements. The exact spot of the one mine was known, but it was possible there was a field of them. Presently we were in the immediate vicinity. Not a word was spoken and every eye was strained.

I wondered if anybody but myself was scared. I wondered just what the chances of cable striking one of the glass tubes were, and regretted I hadn't figured out the presentage. I felt like I imagine a gambler feels when he's got a lot of money in the pot and is drawing to a four-flush, or something like that. I wondered why we didn't all get behind something. I felt sorry for "Shull" and "Scissors," and "Kite" and the rest of them, because I knew they must be frightened. I wondered how many of us would get killed outright when the mine did explode, and how many would have to fight it out in the sea. Then I stole a hasty glance at the stern, set faces about me and I was afraid to be afraid. I was more afraid of the unfavorable opinion of these brave men than I was of the mine. In those few tense moments I learned what it is that makes men brave.

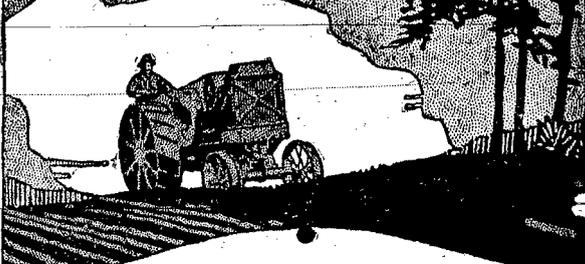
I saw the damned thing first, that is, I think I did. At any rate I yelled at the same time a lot of the other fellows yelled. I was the first who wanted to shoot, but the captain restrained my impetuosity. The kite attached to the boat alongside ours caught the cable, the scissor blade bit into it and the mine was bobbing on the water like a huge cork disturbed by the nibble of a fish. We pulled away some two hundred yards when the order was given to shoot. I shot the damned thing first, that is, I think I did. At any rate two dozen rifles cracked simultaneously and a certain piece of furniture made in Germany "with

fragments strewn the sea." The mine was a lone maverick. No more were found in that lane through which American ships pass to reach our port.

The trip back was uneventful. By the time we reached the harbor "Mess" had a late supper prepared on board. "Mess," said the captain during the meal, tomorrow is pay day. You are going to send your mother five dollars more a month?" "Now Cap," responded the darky cook, "Now Cap, don't tantalize me. You know I sends ma mother ten dollars a month out of ma pay. Why, Cap, ma mother's a widow an' ten dollars is plenty. Why Cap, if I sent ma mother five dollars mo she'd be supporting some man."

The big thing about this whole affair, from the standpoint of to Y. M. C. A. is that we got in contact with this group of hardy U. S. seamen. They now spend their evenings when shore in our huts.

—CALL ON—
Wm. Piepenstock
HARNESSES, SADDLES
 and everything in the
 Horse Furnishing Line
 We also carry a full line of Trunks
 Suit Cases and Travelling Bags
Dr. T. B. Heckert
 Dentist
 Opposite Postoffice

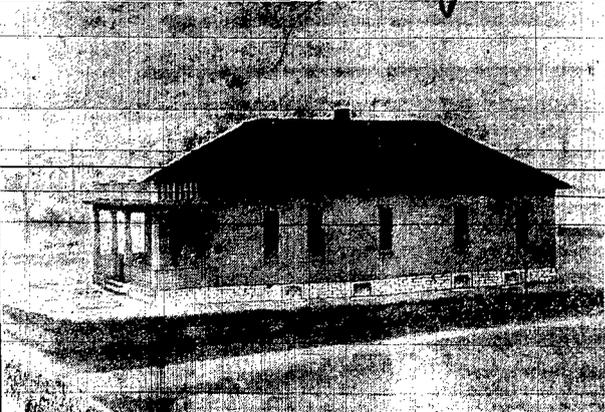


Take Care of the Victory Machine
 The farm tractor will win the war against food shortage. 1500 have been sent to France. Thousands are fighting for food victory in America. To make yours do its full share, keep it properly lubricated.

STANOLIND
Gas Engine Tractor Oil
 is especially manufactured to meet the unique lubricating requirements of heavy duty, kerosene and heavy fuel burning tractor engines. It has the body and the lubricating qualities that keep compression tight—deliver the utmost power to traction wheels or belt. It will keep your engine running smoothly.

Fill your oil tank with Stanolind Gas Engine Tractor Oil and cut down your carbon troubles. Find out what your tractor can do when it is properly lubricated.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
 (Nebraska) OMAHA



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

A LETTER FROM UP IN THE AIR OVER 6,000 FEET

James J. Steele, who has been in training for aviation work at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, has written a letter to his mother and sisters here, which they have consented to let the Democrat readers see. James has finished a course of instruction and graduated with honors, and while waiting for orders to move on somewhere is taking a few joy rides for practice. He wears the stripes indicating the first lieutenant's place, and is hoping to be started to work in earnest soon. June 6 at Fort Sill, is the date of the letter, which says:

5,000 feet in the air, 20 miles west of Post Field. Fort Sill, Oklahoma, June 6. Dear Folks: Am having a fine joy ride. Wish you were along. Can see a long, long way. A freight train is slowly creeping by on the right of us. We just passed over Indiana and there is another nice little town ahead and just beyond that is Red River on the other side of which is Texas. I also notice there is a cross line of railroad in the next town. We are now just coming to the river and are 40 miles from aviation field and left there just 35 minutes ago, how's that?

We are crossing the river but will go back home now. We have just passed over another little town about three miles from one last mentioned on cross railroad. Can now see over in the Government game reserve in Wichita Mountains. Don't look like a very good landing place. As we left aviation field I could see a Signal mountain. We are about to run into a cloud which looks like a rain cloud, but just a few minutes and we will be home, are about 20 miles away. Now just coming to Injambah 4:10. Little drops of rain are pelting us now and again I see him. Gee, we ran into a regular rain storm and had to get down low, wind was blowing hard—I am shivering so I can hardly write. Just getting down, 4:30. J. J. STEELE.

THE CRADLE

LEWIS—Saturday, June 8, 1918, to A. D. Lewis and wife, a son. Mrs. Lewis is with home folks at Newcastle.
BARNES—Saturday, May 18, 1918, to Elmer Clarence Barnes and wife, a daughter.
LARSEN—Monday, May 27th, 1918, to Peter Larsen and wife, a daughter.
JONES—Friday, June 7, 1918, to Theodore T. Jones and wife, a daughter.
EASTON—Saturday, June 8th, 1918, to James F. Easton and wife, a daughter.
NELSON—Sunday, May 8, 1918, to Oscar Nelson and wife, a son.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Wayne, Nebraska, June 11, 1918. Comes now P. M. Corbit, Geo. S. Farran, and Henry Rethwisch, County Commissioners, J. H. Masste, County Assessor, and Chas. W. Reynolds, County Clerk, and perfect an organization as a Board of Equalization for the year 1918, as required by law, by the selection of P. M. Corbit, Chairman, and Chas. W. Reynolds, Secretary. Assessment books not completed at this time. Board adjourned to June 24, 1918. CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

HELPING WILHELM



Are you helping the Hun by failing to answer Humanity's call? Are you failing to help feed the people of the warring nations, who are fighting for you? Join the great throng of loyal Nebraskans, who know no sacrifice too great to make for Freedom. Eliminate wheat, wherever possible, until next harvest, observe rigid economy in the use of sugar, and limit your meat to two pounds per week per person.—Herbert Hoover, United States Food Administrator, and Gurdon W. Waffles, Federal Food Administrator for Nebraska, make this request.

SHOLES

H. D. Burnham transacted business in Wayne Wednesday. Several young men, who have become 21 during the past year, registered in Wayne Wednesday. Those were Edward Roy Jones, Lewis Kenny, Glenn Burnham and Eldon Trump.

The Red Cross ladies sent out a portion of their May quota Saturday, which consisted of 275 cotton pads, and 500 compresses. The junior Red Cross girls also sent out a box of material. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Teed of Wayne attended the commencement exercises Friday evening. Miss Frances Burnham of Randolph visited her grandmother, Mrs. Mattingly, and the Burnham girls last week.

Mrs. H. W. Burnham left for Lincoln Saturday morning to see her cousin who is leaving for the army. Mrs. J. Kenny accompanied her son Lewis to Wayne Wednesday. The latter registered that day. We learn that Byron E. Trump, the former principal of the Sholes schools is on his way to England to continue his training. The commencement exercises last Friday evening were well attended. The address given by Prof. A. V. Teed was enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Wenne Davis left for her home at Wayne Friday, as school closed that day.

Miss Hauck and Miss Sherbahn were Randolph visitors Friday. E. L. Coleman went to Wayne Saturday to attend the eighth grade graduation exercises at the court house. Miss Ruth Sherbahn left for her home at Tekamah Saturday morning. Miss Sherbahn made many friends while teaching here the past year, and we regret to see her go away. Glade McFadden and Dave Grant autoed to Lincoln Friday to get repairs for Mr. Grant's threshing machine.

MISS BETTY ELKINS DROWNED

Omaha papers this week give an account of the drowning of Miss Betty Elkins near that place the first of the week. Miss Elkins was a student at this place several years ago, and will be remembered by many. She was a cousin of V. A. Senter. She slipped from a diving board at a bathing place and sank and did not rise again.

BENSHOOF-MASON

Mr. Wm. Mason of Laurel and Miss Ella Benschhoof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benschhoof of this place, went to Omaha the last of the week and were there united in marriage. They returned to Wayne Monday evening, and will soon be at home on a farm near Laurel where the groom has long made his home.

NOTED LECTURER TONIGHT

Edward A. Steiner at Normal this evening and Friday afternoon. You should hear him in his lectures. The "Problems of an Enduring Civilization" and "The Slavs and Their Problems."

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Letter, F. V. McGuire
Letter, Frank Stromborg
C. A. BERRY, Postmaster.
Read the advertisements.

EQUIP THE SOLDIER BOYS

Now comes a call for the money with which to equip 49 comfort kits for the 49 Wayne county boys who are to enter service this month. This is Red Cross work—but not their regular work, and so carefully does that organization guard its funds and for what they shall be spent that the comfort kits must come from a separate fund. It should not be necessary to make an extended canvas for this sum—each kit outfit costs \$3.00, three times 49 equals \$147. Part of this sum has been given as may be seen below, and your offering will be credited and accounted for if you leave it at the State bank, and better do it now, for nine of the boys go this week, and forty before the 28th of the month.

- Following is the list of those giving toward the fund:
- Mary Mason \$ 1.00
 - Mrs. E. S. Blair 1.00
 - School district No. 20 34.21
 - Mrs. Henry Ley 10.00
 - Mrs. Fred Blair 1.00
 - Mrs. Dixon 1.00
 - P. N. G. Club 10.00
 - E. W. Huse 5.00
 - Miss Ella Morrison 10.00
 - Mrs. L. Woodward Jones 1.00
 - Miss Durrie 1.00

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"Suffer the Little Children," will be the sermon theme for next Sunday morning at the 10:30 hour. This will be a study of interest in the teaching or rearing of children. The following program will be given at 11:30 next Sunday. This is the annual Children's Day program. The committee in charge of this program consists of Miss Mae Hiscoc, Mrs. C. A. McMaster and Mrs. Paul Mines.

- Song, "Brighten the Corner"
The School
Prayer Mr. F. H. Jones
Exercises by Primary Department
Good Morning, Scripture Reading, Prayer.
Directed by Mrs. Welch
Baptism of Children
Song, "Our Father's Care"
Primary Department
Recitation Evelyn Felber
Song, "Keep Singing"
Mrs. Keyser's class
Exercise, "Happy Little Soldiers"
Mrs. Hiscoc's class
Song The School
Exercise, "Young Gardeners"
Mrs. Clasen's class
Offering
Sermonette for the children
Rev. S. X. Cross
Song Miss Morrison's Class
Presentation of Diplomas
Closing Song The School

Eastern Star Ladies Entertain

Monday evening of this week was regular meeting of the O. E. S. and they had their annual installation of officers. After a short business session, the following officers were installed: W. M. Mrs. Ringland; W. P. W. D. Redmond; A. M. Mrs. Maude Miller; Secretary, J. G. Mines; Treasurer, Mrs. Emma Wilson; C. Winnifred Main; A. C. Elizabeth Bettocher; Chaplain, Mrs. Crossland; Marshal, Mrs. C. W. Hiscoc; Organist, Mrs. H. Theobald; Warder, Mrs. Merchant; Sentinel, Chas. Baggart. After the beautiful installation services a social hour was spent and refreshments were served. It was one of the most enjoyable meetings in many a day.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The week has been a busy one, the beds all being full. Miss Kate Loberg of Carroll and Catherine Maas from near Hoskins have undergone operations for appendicitis. A baby was born to Mrs. Oscar Nelson Saturday. Mrs. Wallin of Laurel has gone to her home. Alvin Young is due to leave Saturday. A case or two of tonsils have been cared for, and the patients have gone on their way rejoicing. Other patients are improving daily.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to neighbors and friends for their aid and sympathy extended to us during the long sickness and death and burial of wife and mother, and for floral offerings so generously bestowed.
C. D. Martin
F. O. Martin
Mrs. H. H. Richmond

Local board hereby reclassifies the registrant as follows:

Class I
126 Howard R. Williams

Summer Recruits to Corps of Teachers

Mr. Conrad Jacobson, superintendent of the Newcastle school, is assisting in the science department of the Normal during the summer. Mrs. Jacobson accompanied Mr. Jacobson to Wayne and is taking advanced work at the State Normal.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

A surprise is coming to Wayne people within a week, we are told. T. T. Jones and S. R. Theobald are at Randolph today for a car ride. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Huntemer and daughter Marcella drove to Carroll Sunday. E. B. Senter from Omaha is here visiting his brother, V. A. Senter, and a few friends. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hughes and baby drove to Lyons Saturday returning Sunday.

We have several soldier boy letters this week which are interesting. The story of the "Mine Sweepers" is interesting and timely. In fact, read all of the paper, you may like it. The St. Mary's Guild meets this afternoon with Mrs. Vern Fisher and Miss Margaret Coleman as hostesses. The afternoon will be spent socially and Red Cross work. A two-course luncheon will be served. The farmers are in the corn fields these days fighting grass, weeds and morning glories and a lot of the farm women, God bless'em are out working with the men like true helpmates. That's the way to win the war.

Ernest Samuelson was through here last evening on his way to Hebron from his home folks at Wakefield, where he had been visiting for a few days. Mr. S. was one of the Normal students a few years ago, and has been making good ever since. Just now he is in government employ, having been called for emergency agricultural work, and his field of activities is in the counties of Jefferson, Nuckolls, and Thayer. He was headed that way.

1918 War Gardens of W. S. N. Community Club

(From the Goldenrod)
The membership of the Community Club of the Wayne State Normal School is composed of all students and faculty members. The club is divided into seven groups, namely, Terrace, Kingsbury, North, and West Hall, Neighborhood (Down Town) and Faculty groups. This spring several of these groups decided to start a community club war garden. It was thought that the students of the summer school would gladly carry on the project if they were given an opportunity. Ground for these gardens was found at the southwest corner of the campus. Seven squads of ten persons each undertook to start the gardens. Each squad was given an area twenty-one by one-hundred-fifty feet. Terrace group furnished two squads; Kingsbury, two; North Hall, one; Agriculture class, one; and Junior High School, one. The work has gone pretty well so far. All the products raised are to be sold for use in the dining hall and the proceeds given to war work. Here is a fine opportunity for the summer school students to carry on a worthy war project. If the gardens are well cared for until the first of August, but little work will then be required before harvesting time. Let us get under this work and carry it on in a way commensurate with the other good qualities of the Wayne State Normal and her splendid students.

Use the Library

It might be of interest to the students who have not attended Wayne State Normal School previous to this summer to know something about the library. The library consists of about 7000 well selected volumes representing all classes. This collection is particularly strong in Psychology, Social Science, Government, Education, Natural Science, Literature, History and Biography, and Fiction. There is a good collection of late war books, of the historical and personal narrative type. The books, with the exception of a few classes, are all fully catalogued by author and title, in case the book is well known, and by subject. Fiction is catalogued by author and title entirely. It is very easy for a person to find what he wants by referring to the card catalog.

PUT MOON BACK IN THE SKY

At Least, Turkish Official Thought He Did, Which Amounted to the Same Thing.

One of the stories given by Mrs. Hester Donaldson Jenkins in "Behind Turkish Lattices" as typical of the narratives by which women in Mohammedan lands entertain themselves of an evening, seems amusingly suggestive of certain complacent persons in all lands—who take an exalted view of the significance of their own discoveries and doings. Once upon a day, once upon a time, Nasr-Eddin Hodja called to his wife: "Hanum! Hanum! Come and see; the moon has fallen into the well!" She ran, and, looking into the well, sure enough, she saw the moon floating on the water. "What shall we do," he asked, "to get it out?"

It was a sad thing to lose the moon down the well. She rubbed her head to think better, and finally said: "I will bring you a hook and rope, and you can pull it out." This she did; and the nodja let the rope down into the water and pulled. The hook, catching on a stone, would not come up easily, and so he pulled, pulled, pulled. Suddenly the stone gave way and the nodja fell backward to the ground. As he looked up to the sky, he saw the moon in the heavens. "Hanum! Hanum!" he cried. "I have put it back into its place!" She, looking up, agreed with him, and they went peacefully into the house.—Youth's Companion.

Impertinent.
"I wish to report the clerk in your office," said the irate spinster of mature years to the manager of the seaside hotel. "She's most impertinent." "How so, madam?" "I inquired whether my rooms had been reserved, and she called out to the porter, 'Do you think this lady's sweet sixteen?'"

And it took the manager a quarter of an hour to convince her that "suite" 18 was meant.

Congratulations.
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NUPTIALS

Barclay-Hahn
It has been announced that Miss Magdalene Hahn, daughter of Dean and Mrs. H. H. Hahn, was married to Mr. E. H. Barclay of Fort Collins, Colorado, at Denver, May 28. Mr. Barclay is a business man at Fort Collins and they will make their home at that place.

Robinson-Kohl
Miss Marjorie Kohl, a member of the W. S. N. faculty during the first semester of this year, was married at Chicago on May 22 to Dr. Carl Robinson. Dr. Robinson is in the Medical Training Naval Station at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Leuck-Sucha
News has been received that Louis Leuck of Winside, Class of '17, and Miss Martha-Sucha of Verdigre were married in Omaha Wednesday, May 29. Mr. Leuck has been principal of the Verdigre schools for the past year and Miss Sucha was primary teacher at the same place.

Miss Olive M. MacBeth, formerly head of the expression department, has for the past few years been instructor in the State Normal School at Silver City, New Mexico, and the proximity of that school to Camp Cody has made it possible for Miss MacBeth to fill numerous platform engagements with the Y. M. C. A. at the camp, entertaining the soldiers there. Recently she was recommended by the camp secretary to the Board in Washington for "over-sea" work and her application has been considered by the main office at New York City. She is looking forward eagerly to entering this service that she may be of real help in the war.

AMERICA MUST BUILD UP FOOD TO MEET DEMAND

Omaha, June 12: America's prime duty aside from the immediate supplying of foodstuffs to our associates in the war, is to build up a reserve, which will meet any contingencies that may arise.

Gurdon W. Waffles, Federal Food Administrator for Nebraska, urges that we should continue our conservation measures, even after the new crop comes in this summer. So far, the whole available saving has been used to meet immediate demands. This will continue until the new crop comes in. A bountiful harvest will permit us to lay aside something for future use. But a reserve must be built up. What would happen, if by any chance America were cut off from the warring countries over seas? At present we haven't enough food over there to maintain the Allies any length of time. So conservation must be continued.

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.

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 sheer 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.

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