

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884.

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1918

\$1.50 PER YEAR.

WAYNE COUNTY GOES "OVER THE TOP" IN ORGANIZATION OF WAR SAVINGS SOCIETIES

One Hundred Forty Organizations Formed With a Total Membership of 3,500

In the drive just ended for the organization of War Savings societies, Wayne county more than met the requirement of the government. The week beginning June 23 was one of activity. County Chairman R. W. Ley and County Director W. D. Redmond being kept busy explaining the purpose of the War Saving movement and mailing notification cards to tax payers and supplies to school district officers. Faithful work was done by precinct officers in other parts of the county, a large per cent of the people were already purchasing war saving stamps, and everything was in readiness for organization.

That the organization plans of State Director Burgess would work successfully was known in advance of the meeting of June 28. With scarcely an exception every school officer in the county acknowledged receipt of supplies and pledged themselves to perform fully, faithfully and promptly the duties outlined. So prompt were the school district officers in reporting the action of the meetings that the result in the county was known a few hours after adjournment, and at a late hour Friday evening Mr. Redmond was able to advise State Director Burgess by telegram of the organization of 130 War Savings societies in Wayne county. Figures available Tuesday noon showed the organization in the county of forty-one lodge and church societies, ten societies formed by school children, and eighty-nine organized within school districts. Adding to this number the War Savings society formed by the Ahern department store, and that of the Alumni association of the Wayne high school, making a total of 142 with a membership of 3,500. The quota for the county was eighty-six.

In adopting a name many used the number of the school district, but among the school organizations we find the following: "True Blue," "Hustlers," "Sun Flower," "Unity," "Economy," "Red, White and Blue," "Busy Farmers," "North Slope," "Willing Workers."

A good spirit was shown in all parts of the county, and much praise is due school officers for the skillful manner in which the meetings were handled. In the reports of secretaries, the following expressions are found: "All present showed a patriotic spirit and all joined." "The enclosed membership list contains the name of every person in the district, large and small." "We had a fine meeting and by next meeting we will be over the top with a full school district membership of those over 5 years of age. We are ready to serve, and save and spend." "We expect to hold meetings every two weeks; send us suggestive program." "Send me at once, twenty application for membership cards and thirty war saving service buttons."

Meeting in City District

At least 600 people were in attendance at the meeting in school district 17, held on the lawn in front of the city hall, for the purpose of forming War Savings societies. James G. Mines, moderator, presided, and announced as the opening number a patriotic selection by the Normal Male Quartet, "In Liberty's Name." Rev. J. H. Fetterolf read the special proclamation issued by President Wilson setting forth the purpose of War Savings Day. Dean H. H. Hahn of the State Normal school was then introduced who gave a brief but forceful address on the value of the government plan for the organization of War Savings societies. Among the reasons given by Mr. Hahn why people should save are the following:

Materials of war for private use so long as the army and navy have no more than they need. Your use of such materials may mean a lack of it on the Western Front, and a consequent loss of soldier boys. No, you do not consider yourself a murderer but in reality you are one!

"Third, that productive power may be released for war purposes. Our productive power is employed in two ways: it is employed for private gain and is also in the employ of the government. Unless conscripted it aims to 'do business as usual' and give its extra time to the government. If one insists on buying a manufactured article that he does not absolutely need, he robs the government of that much productive power. The price that we pay for such selfishness is boys, boys, whom we send to France to fight our battles. What of the selfish wretch who knowingly is guilty of robbing the government of productive power to satisfy a luxurious need?

"Fourth, that the buying power of money may be kept somewhat constant. Within a year the volume of money (including the expansion of credits) has increased 42%, while the amount of business or production has increased less than 21%. The only result is a decrease in the purchasing power of money and an inflation of prices. That this is true is shown by the fact that the average increase in the cost of all articles concerning which there has been concerted saving is less than 55%, while the cost of other articles has increased from 100 to 500 per cent. When we give or loan the government money, we transfer purchasing power. If we transfer purchasing power and also buy as much as usual, we increase the demand and the cost. If we are not to have serious financial disturbances, we must finance this war by saving approximately what the war costs.

"We should," continued Mr. Hahn,

"be selective in our saving. If a dollar is saved where no production is involved, then a dollar is saved and nothing else. If a dollar is saved by refusing a manufactured article not needed in war, then besides saving a dollar as before, there is also released productive power needed in the war. But if one saves a dollar by doing without a manufactured article needed in the war, three things are accomplished: a dollar is saved, productive power is released, and war materials are conserved. Save where it does the most good to the government."

A pleasing feature of the program was the appearance of the pupils of the Normal Training school and the Wayne public schools, who assembled at the court house and marched to the city hall in a body, the procession being composed exclusively of those who are members of War Savings societies. The banners and pennants displayed by the children added greatly to the impressiveness of the demonstration made by the pupils of the grades. This part of the program was under the direction of Misses Beechel, Bettcher and Hill.

As a closing number the quartet sang, "Boys of the Old Brigade" and the formation of War Savings societies was then taken up, the following being completed before adjournment:

Royal Neighbors, I. O. O. F., Sons of Herman, Modern Woodmen, Masons, Workmen, Rebekah, Yeoman, Woodmen of the World, First, Second and Third ward of Wayne, Catholic church, Evangelical Lutheran church, (two societies,) English Lutheran (three societies,) Presbyterian church (four societies,) Methodist Episcopal church (three societies,) Baptist church (two societies,) Wayne Public Library Board, Alumni association of Wayne high school, Ahern's department store.

THE COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT.

This week the Democrat brings to the taxpayers of the county the semiannual statement of the county treasurer. It was ready for the county commissioners to check over and approve July 1, 1918, the first time in the history of the county when work has been so very promptly completed, and we might add never more accurately computed and completed in every department.

On the strength of this record, Mr. Hansen decided to ask a second term, and has accordingly filed for the democratic nomination.

"Second, that the army and navy of the United States and of our Allies will have the maximum amount of war materials. No one has a right to appropriate any of the ma-

WAYNE BOYS GO EAST FROM CAMP CODY, DEMING

For many months now, the Wayne boys who went to Camp Cody with the first troops called from Nebraska about a year ago, have been stationed at that post, with few exceptions. This week the trunks of Dale Rickabaugh and Perry Barnett were received at Wayne and that is that is to be evidence that they had gone from Cody, tho at this writing no letters have been received. Then comes the following letter from Irvin B. Lyons, who has been at Cody all these months. He writes from the east as follows:

Camp Merritt, New Jersey, June 21, 1918.

Dear Folks:

I am now at our new camp, had a very pleasant trip. Started Saturday the 10th at 1:30 on the Santa Fe to Kansas City. In all traveled thru or in 12 states. Met some of the nice people and certainly saw some pretty scenery. The southern states were harvesting fall wheat or rye. These northern states are rolling and lots of timber. New York state is mountainous covered with trees.

No one got sick. Got here in the barracks June 20th. There are trees all around our barracks. Some wonderful Y. M. C. A. buildings here. Heard a good lecture last evening. Today we are having our clothes inspected, had body inspection this morning.

The wind is blowing and it is cool or than at Cody. These eastern people surely show us respect. In towns the whistles blew, people came flocking to the depot and mostly everything was free to us. Nearly every home has a service flag with one or more stars is the reason they respect us so. If they do so now how much more it will be when we get back with victory as we won't come back till there is victory.

On our train we had 12 pullman cars, one cook car, one box car, with

barrack bags in, one caboose for the officers of the train. There were

about 500 soldiers on a train and four of them traveled not very far apart, besides others going on other lines.

First stop was at Clovis, New Mexico, second Emporia, Kansas; went thru Oklahoma at night. Third stop at Kansas City, Missouri, next Chicago, Illinois, then Huntington, Indiana, Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania, Jamestown, New York, Olean, New York, then to Camp Merritt, New Jersey. Averaged about two hours in each place.

Will close with love to all.

IRVAN B. LYONS.

LETTER FROM THE GRIMSLIES

Jerseyville, Illinois, July 1, 1918.

To the Nebraska Democrat: I have thought for some time I would write a few lines. So you would know just how we are getting along in good old Illinois.

We are all well and enjoying life in many ways. Crops are fine. Wheat all in the shock. Oats now ready to cut in many fields. Corn on our farm tasseling out, and so tall that it hides the team. Early laid it by last week. Weather was dry all thru June. A fine rain fell last night that just soaked things up in fine shape.

We are enjoying ripe June apples, blackberries and raspberries daily. Potatoes ripe, but a small crop of the early kind. So dry in June.

The mocking and Red birds sing for us daily. Flowers just gladden our hearts. What a wonderful creator. To give us so many good things and beautiful birds and flowers to help us enjoy the life we live, while here on this earth. Who but a God could have planned so wisely?

We find the people here very kind and social, but Wayne and her people are very dear to our hearts and always will be.

Yours,

MR. AND MRS. JOHN GRIMSLY.

COMFORT KIT FUND GROWS

The following names have been added to the list of donors to the comfort kit fund since last week:

Carl Frevert \$ 5.00

Henry Frevert 1.00

Mrs. Winnifred Main 5.00

Mrs. J. Harrington 2.00

Herman Mildner 1.00

Jorn T. Bressler 5.00

Acme Club 10.00

Phil Sullivan 10.00

Your Eyes

Many who CALL themselves Opticians or EYE Specialists, use crude methods for determining what glasses will give you good vision, but glasses that merely improve vision do not give relief to tired, overworked eyes. To magnify objects gives abnormal vision which is tiring and straining on the eyes and nerves.

My Glasses

gives normal vision, as intended by Nature, and relieve strains that cause headaches, nervousness and other discomforts.

I make your glasses while you wait.

E. H. Dotson
Optometrist and
Optician

(Successor to R. N. Donahay)

Mrs. W. A. K. Neely went to Sioux City Friday for a short visit in that city.

Mrs. E. J. Lyon of Plainview visited friends here the latter part of the week.

Irene Claybaugh went to Hartington Wednesday to attend the celebration there today and visit home folks until Friday.

E. B. Chichester came last week from Cheyenne county to visit Wayne relatives and friends, and look after business matters a while here.

C. E. Nevin and wife were here from Laurel Friday evening, driving over for their daughter, who is attending summer school at the normal.

Wayne is having a lamp installed on the top of their standpipe. The Index scribe pulled for the same at Carroll three years ago, but lost out.

We have seen the benefits derived from this very thing, and we are fully convinced that a light on a standpipe is worth its weight in gold to any wide awake town.—Index.

Last week the German foreign secretary, Dr. von Kuhlmann told a little truth in his speech before the reichstag, saying that a decision could not be made in the force of arms. The Kaiser was mad when he read it, and the cabinet official it is said has resigned. Why not cut his real head off and let him die. This is the freedom of speech in Germany.

BARN FOR SALE

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

The How and Why of Caloric Pipeless Heating

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

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

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

There is a constant circulation of properly moistened warm air. Just as running water pur-

Mrs. Carl Wolfe of Winside was a Wayne visitor Saturday.

Rev. R. Moehring went to Emerson Monday on a business trip.

Miss Mae Hiscox went to Meadow Grove Saturday to visit at the home of relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Weber went to Rochester the first of the week, and planned to remain for a time in that city of hospitals.

Jacob Gettmann of Hastings visited over Sunday with the Gettmann families at this place. He went to South Sioux City Monday.

A new Sunday school was organized at Rosehill school house, seven miles north of Wakefield, says E. B. Young, last week Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hufford were Wakefield visitors Monday. Mrs. Hufford went to Holdrege where she will spend several weeks with her mother.

Mrs. Chas. Murphy of Wakefield was a Wayne visitor Monday. She had been to Bloomfield visiting friends and relatives for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moseman of Lyons returned to their home Monday after a visit here with Mr. Moseman's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ferrel.

Mrs. E. B. Young and Miss Mary Cooper went to Bloomfield Saturday to visit over Sunday, and assist in some Sunday school organization work near that place.

The organizer for the non-partisan league, James W. Bissell, has sued Pierce county officers for damages in the sum of \$25,000 for illegal imprisonment. The organizer claims right of free speech, and thus protests against his arrest.

Mrs. W. T. Agler and Mrs. C. A. Fox and daughters, Nellie and Daisy, went to Missouri Monday where they will spend some time with friends and relatives. It will be a surprise visit and the ladies expect to have a splendid visit.

Mrs. Jerry Baker and her sister, Minnie Wagner, went to Bloomfield Friday to visit their brother John Wagner before he leaves for service. Wagner formerly lived here, and has numerous friends here who wish him well in his war against the Kaiser.

The slackers are beginning to get theirs. A Plainview evader will not evade registration longer. He has been sentenced to serve in the army during the war, and then at the close serve the unexpired years of a 20 year penitentiary sentence. His name is Fritz Harlow.

Mrs. Carl H. Baker, who has been taking treatment at a hospital at Freeport, Illinois, for about three months or longer, returned home Friday, much improved in health, and with much prospect of complete recovery. Her coming was a surprise to Mr. Baker, who had not expected her quite so soon, but then he was pleased to be thus surprised. Mrs. Baker tells us that while she went to Freeport for treatment, she really came home from Aurora, as the hospital had been moved during her stay to the latter city. They make a specialty of kidney troubles and now have a splendid new sanitarium, which will add to the capacity of their institution and the comfort of their patients.

H. H. Tangeman from Winside was a Wayne visitor Saturday.

Noah Williamson from Sioux City was a Wayne visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strahan returned last week from Chicago.

Mrs. L. Goodyear went to Sholes Friday to be absent a week or two.

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

Mrs. Robert Jones and children went to Carroll Saturday to visit with friends over Sunday, and attend the church dedication near that place.

Mrs. Ray Reynolds and son, John, who have been spending several weeks near Aurora, Illinois, with home folks, returned home Friday morning.

Mrs. Wm. Stewart and her daughter, Mrs. O. C. Wamberg went to Atkinson Friday to visit at the home of True Duncan and wife, another daughter.

Miss Frances Fox came from Emerson Saturday to the home of her mother, Mrs. Kate Fox. The young lady has been living at Emerson for some time.

Jack Hyatt returned Friday from a month's visit with his son at Onawa, Iowa. He looks as tho he is thriving on the war-substitute diet of these days.

Mrs. Gerald Porter and children, who have been here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Larson, returned to their home at Lake Preston, South Dakota, Saturday.

Pat Holfeldt and his sister, Miss Marguerite, went to Norfolk Friday to greet their cousin, a soldier lad who was on his way from a South Dakota county to Camp Funston.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Purce of Norfolk were guests at the R. B. Judson home Sunday evening. Rev. Purce conducted Episcopal services at the Judson home Sunday evening.

J. S. Carhart and wife and Mrs. C. E. Carhart and Mrs. Ben Carhart and some of the children of the latter ladies drove to their former home at Mapleton, Iowa, last week for a short visit.

Mrs. A. P. Gossard returned home last Thursday after spending a week or more with relatives and friends in the vicinity of Oraig and Tekamah. She came home feeling much better than when she left.

Peter Hinkle and Wm. Kugler went to Des Moines Saturday to visit their sons at Camp Dodge. It is noted that the Wayne boys who went there a month ago will soon be taken to some other camp on their way toward the other side of the pond.

Worth Thompson came last week for a short stay with his brother, Chelsa, near Carroll, and then went on to visit his mother at Homer. Thompson wears the uniform of Uncle Sam and was here from a camp at Fort Baker, California, where he is serving in coast artillery.

Mrs. A. L. Tobler and her daughter, Mrs. Swanson and her daughters, came Saturday evening from Fulton, South Dakota, to visit over Sunday at the home of E. Henderson and wife, and learned when too late to continue on the train, that the Henderson family had moved to the west part of the state for the summer. But their next stop was planned for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mosfeldt near Winside, and a "hello" talk brought back word in a moment that an auto would soon be here for them. After a visit in this county, they went to Fremont for a short time.

W. H. Collier, who formerly worked in vicinity of Carroll and Sholes, where he had been for several years, was thru here Friday on his way to visit friends there. About a year ago he went to Omaha to enlist, but being a subject of Great Britain, he could not then be accepted by this country. So he joined the Canadian forces. It has not been his privilege to go across yet, but he has hopes of going some time this month. He proved very good as a drill master, and he has been kept busy after his course of training teaching others. He says that he wants to get over where there is something more going on than just teaching the recruits. In other words he wants a chance at the front to put his ability to a real test.

QUOTA FOR THE JULY

CALL IS ANNOUNCED

Lincoln, Neb., July 1.—In the July draft, calling for 4,000 men from Nebraska, the following county quotas are announced by Capt. Anderson military aide to Gov. Neville: Antelope, 19; Boone, 38; Boyd, 18; Brown, 22; Cherry, 36; Cedar, 42; Cuming, 54; Dakota, 30; Dixon, 47; Holt, 47; Keya Paha, 26; Madison, 70; Pierce, 26; Platte, 62; Rock, 10; Stanton, 21; Wayne, 42.

PIANO RECITAL

At the home of Mrs. Grace Keyser Thursday evening last occurred a recital given by her pupils. The parents of the young people were present and were greatly pleased with the progress their children are making under the able instruction of Mrs. Keyser.

Program

Dying Poet...Arranged by Martaine

Virginia Bowen

April Smile Waltz...Maurice Depret

Gladys Richardson

Spring Song..... Mendelssohn

Crystal Dragon, Donna Sonner

In the May.....Fr Behr

Marquis of Lorne.....Theo. Geise

Dorothy Felber

Cabaletta Lack

Elsie Mae Carhart

Roundelay

Natalie and Meriam Johnson

Captivation Waltz.....G. N. Benson

Frances Cherry

Flower Song..... Lange

Gladys Myers

Expectation..... G. W. Thompson

Crystal Dragon

Dream of Autumn.....W. M. Felton

Alice Crockett

Barcarolle from Tales of Hoffmann

J. Offenbach

Fauneil Senter

Frivolity S. Mazurette

Presto, (a la Galopade).....Czerny

One Richardson

Capricante Paul Wachs

Kathrine Strickland, Faunell Senter

Salut a Pesh..... Kowalski

Frances Beckenhauer

Rustle of Spring..... Sinding

Last Smile..... Wollenhaupt

Charlotte Ziegler

Sonata op. 90..... Beethoven

Helen Main

Fantasia op. 15 Adagio.....

Franz Schubert

Kathrine Strickland

Military March Flagler

Frances Beckenhauer,

Elizabeth Gildersleeve

We believe the doctrine of state rights is democratic but somehow we can't see it in relation to the decision of the U. S. supreme court invalidating the anti child-labor law. We believe it to be more democratic to hold that the national welfare is higher than the right of any state or states. Our civil war was supposed to have settled that point. The shame of the slavery of little children in the big cotton mills of the south and in certain eastern factories is too well known to need repeating. Child welfare is important. Especially now must we guard these tots who should by all means be kept safe from Prussian brutalism and corporation greed cruelty. We are fighting for the babies of the French and Belgians, giving our boys that the murderers of children may be subdued. Then let us not forget our American children whose thin little bodies cry out for protection against the mad greed of gold-hungry manufacturers and their brutal managers.

The U. S. supreme court has again

approved its reactionary tendencies, its lack of harmony with things American.—Norfolk Press.

How Easy It Is To Travel In

a Rut. Do You?

People travel that way when going to church, to places of amusement or when shopping—that is many people do so.

OTHERS TRAVEL WHERE THE TRAVELING IS BEST ESPECIALLY WHEN TRAVELING TO TRADE

We wish to assure those who read these lines who are looking for a favorable place for shopping that Messrs. Allaway & Hassan have now been at Wayne for a month, and in that time many satisfied patrons have left the store well supplied with goods of quality, purchased at prices most satisfactory.

Their stock is new, and very complete in all standard dry goods, and consists of all manner of goods by the yard and piece, linens, napkins, dollies, dresser scarfs, bed spreads, curtains, etc.

For ladies we have a splendid line of silk waists, skirts, dresses, kimonos, sleeping garments, underwear, hosiery, and notions.

Special Prices on All Summer Weight Goods During The Month of July

to make room for fall goods

For men our line of shirts: Work, dress, sport or silk is correct. Overalls, work pants, unionalls, gloves, caps, underwear and socks, etc., is very complete—some are cheap and so marked, others are better and greater bargains than the cheap goods. And the special prices during July will apply to them for all and winter goods are coming.

When we say SPECIAL PRICES we mean especially big values for the money. We CAN do this, because we buy our stock not of wholesalers, but as wholesalers—it comes from factory to the Missouri river in car lots, and the lower purchasing prices and freight saving to you are worth considering. We ask both ladies and men to come and inspect and get prices. We do not urge you to buy—you want to buy when you compare prices and quality with goods elsewhere. May we have the pleasure of showing you.

We have just opened a case of volutes in popular shades. If it pays people from neighboring towns to come here for trade (and they do so) it will certainly PAY to spare a few moments time to visit us.

ALLAWAY & HASSAN

The New Store

Second Street

West of State Bank

Richard Pinkham of Carroll and Miss Ramona Cory of Sioux City, Iowa, were married Thursday, June 27, 1918, at Carroll by the Rev. R. J. McKenzie.

Read the advertisements.

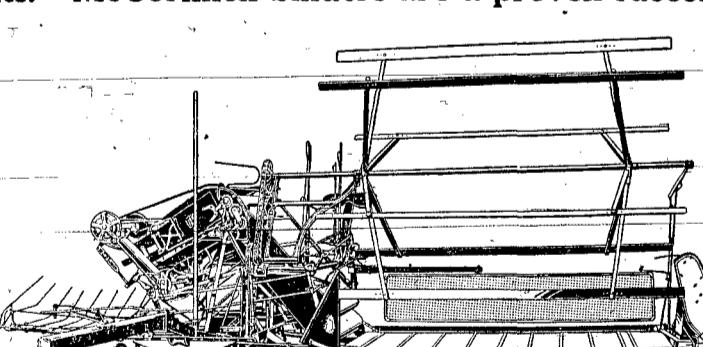
Dr. L. B. YOUNG

(Successor to Dr. White)

...Dentist...

Office over First National Bank. Phone 307 for appointments. Same No. as Dr. White in book.

Modern Sanitary Service



When you buy a McCormick you buy known value. Ask your neighbors who own McCormicks.

McCormick Binders are furnished regularly in 5, 6, 7 and 8 foot cuts. Outside reel supports are furnished with 7 and 8 foot cuts.

QUICK TURN TONGUE TRUCK

The auto tongue truck used on the McCormick Binder not only carries the tongue weight of the binder and absorbs side draft, but permits turning the machine faster than the horses turn. This does away with the necessity of backing up at the corners, thus relieving the horses of extra work, and preventing delays. It enables cutting square corners and saving time in doing so. Tongue truck is furnished regularly with the 8-foot binder, but is furnished for

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Ethel Barton, trained nurse, Phone 201.—Adv.

For Sale—Ford, Maxwell, and Dats at Clark's garage.—Adv.

Miss Estelle Ziener of Carroll visited here between trains Monday.

Miss Lizzie Payne of Council Bluffs was a business visitor here Monday.

Miss Marie Goodheart of Leigh visited over Sunday at the McInerny home.

M. B. Nielson drove to Dodge Sunday for a brief visit with relatives.

Misses Clara Wischhof and Anna Hansen were Pender visitors Monday evening.

Sheriff Porter was called to Crawford Monday by his son on a business mission.

Mrs. John Doyle returned to her home at Potter Monday after a visit at the Ed Fredrickson home.

Miss Mary Jane Thomas of Verdel, who has been attending summer school returned to her home Monday.

Mrs. Sophia Singpiel of Bancroft returned to her home Monday after a visit at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. Gerhke.

Mrs. George Lukens of Bloomfield visited at Wayne Monday. She was enroute to Iowa points to visit relatives.

Mrs. J. Mozdakus returned to her home at Chicago Monday after a very pleasant visit at the home of Mrs. M. A. Pryor.

Frank Hanrahan went to Sioux City with Claude Forney on Tuesday to drive back a 2-ton traffic truck for Mr. Forney of which Ralph Clark has the agency.—Adv.

J. H. Foster went to Camp Dodge Wednesday to visit his son, Curt, a day or two before he leaves for the east, and perhaps on over. The report comes that the Wayne boys will soon be moved out of Iowa, and keep stepping along until they get the kaiser.

F. S. Berry has purchased the old National Bank building which he has paid rent on a part of for so many years. We are glad that this property is now owned by a resident of Wayne, for it has not in the past been kept in the condition which it should have been, nor has it been fully used to best advantage. It is a splendid building, and it will doubtless soon be made completely modern.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

Miss Sarah Milliken returned Tuesday from a visit at Wausa.

W. M. Orr went to Camp Dodge, Iowa, Tuesday to visit his son, Carl.

J. F. Brugger and children Sunday at the home of Mrs. M. A. Pryor.

Rev. Father Walsh of Battle Creek was a guest of Rev. Father Kearns the first part of the week.

Miss Mildred Dennis went to Waterbury Tuesday where she expects to spend some time with relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. E. Philby and daughter from Shoes, are visitors at Omaha this week, going down Wednesday morning.

Henry Hollman closed a deal with Clark's garage for a seven passenger Chalmers; delivery can not be made for some time.—Adv.

Mrs. Chas. McLennan went to Anita, Iowa, Wednesday where she will spend some time with relatives and old friends. Anita is her old home and she expects to have a splendid visit.

"The Clever Mrs. Carfax," by Hector Trumbull and Gardner Hunting, and starring the renowned feminine impersonator, Julian Eltinge, will be the attraction at the Crystal theater on Friday, July 5.

Miss Edna Maxwell of Canby, Minnesota who has been spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Myer, went to Randolph Wednesday to visit an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rudebusch.

W. L. Wischhof and Frank Hanrahan of Clark's garage drove to Sioux City June 29th bringing home a Chalmers car for the former who has had the good use of a Ford for six years and claims he cannot part with his "stand-by."—Adv.

Miss Fannie Britell, who has been ill for a number of months at a Chicago hospital, returned home Tuesday, her father going to Sioux City to meet her. She was attending school there when the need of an appendicitis operation developed.

Mrs. Jens Petersen and son Carl from west of Wayne are at the Great Lakes training camp visiting son and brother, Chris, who joined the navy half year ago, and is now home from a cruise, and is soon to go to the navy proper. The younger lad is now registered, and may be called before long.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

A Popular Candidate



O. C. LEWIS
THE MAN FOR SHERIFF OF WAYNE COUNTY

Since O. C. Lewis filed for the office of county sheriff to succeed Geo. T. Porter, who will not be a candidate again, many have voluntarily expressed approval. Mr. Lewis' thirty-two years' residence in the county has given him wide acquaintance, and such acquaintance has ripened into innumerable friendships. That he will fit the office and the office fit him is patent to all who know him. Pleasing courtesy will thread his exercise of prompt and firm official duty. He is sound in judgment, and can be depended on to give efficient service to the sheriff's office. People generally appreciate these facts, and will not be slow to accord him the popular endorsement which he deserves.

W. W. Black of Carroll was a business visitor here Monday.

I. W. Alter is at Pawnee City this week on a business mission.

Mrs. George Maloney of Concord was a Wayne business visitor Monday.

Chas. Woodruff and wife and a friend, Miss Hancock of Laurel, were here Tuesday.

Mrs. Hannah Krallman went to Carroll Monday evening to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Myers.

Mrs. Edward Deville and Edward, Jr., went to Norfolk Tuesday where they will spend a few days with Mr. DeVille.

Mrs. F. F. Fry of Geddes, South Dakota, spent some time last week and this at Carroll and Norfolk with relatives.

Ernest Hypse of Wakefield is the owner of a four passenger Empire purchased of Frank Hanrahan at Clark's garage.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henrichs of Carroll went to Alton, Iowa, and other points in the east Tuesday to visit friends and relatives.

J. W. Pridmore of Chicago who has been visiting his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ahern, returned to his home Monday.

Mrs. Frank Martin and daughter, Miss Alice, went to Sidney Tuesday to visit at the home of Mrs. Martin's daughter, Mrs. D. C. Nelson.

Mrs. O. M. Vanlanningham and daughter, Miss Martha, went to Castana, Iowa, Wednesday where they will visit friends and relatives.

Frank Hanrahan, salesman at Clark's garage, delivered a Chalmers car to Phil Remers of near Laurel last week. He also bought a Ford attachment.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Panabaker and Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis went to Laurel Sunday where they spent the day with Mrs. Panabaker's sister, Mrs. Lyle Walling.

Miss Queenie Crayon of Bloomfield was a Wayne visitor Wednesday enroute to Crystal Lake where she will camp a week with the members of the D. B. club of Winslow.

Mrs. J. W. Black of Randolph was a Wayne visitor Monday. Her sister, Mrs. C. T. Borg of Pateros, Washington, has been visiting at Randolph for several weeks and Mrs. Black accompanied her this far on the return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pryor and children of Creighton arrived Friday for a visit at the home of Mrs. M. A. Pryor. Frank returned Saturday but Mrs. Pryor and the children will spend a few days longer at the Pryor home here.

Miss Anna Baker went to Sioux City Tuesday where she met Miss Kathleen who has been at Aberdeen, South Dakota, for some time. Kathleen has had poor health and her sister hopes that home and the quiet of home life will benefit her.

C. D. Martin and daughter, Mrs. H. H. Richmond, went to Scottsbluff Tuesday. Mrs. Richmond lives at that place but has been here for several months to care for her mother. Mr. Martin expects to make his home at Scottsbluff if he likes the country.

Primarily a comedy, "The Clever Mrs. Carfax" takes its hero (Inc) through many hair raising adventures and provides thrills aplenty. Julian Eltinge as Mrs. Carfax is unbelievably dainty and fastidious in trailing frocks or stunning bathing suit. See her at the Crystal theater Friday, July 5.

Mrs. E. C. Drew and son Wesley went to Sioux City Wednesday where they will visit Mrs. Drew's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Murphy. Mr. Murphy is captain of a fire department there and was overcome with smoke at the big fire recently. He is getting along nicely at this time.

Jerome Richard Forbes was home from Camp Dodge last week on a short furlough. He tells us that he had been selected as one of a party of eight who are to proceed at once to France and enter a training school where they will be instructed that they may aid in the instruction of the incoming troops who are to continue to follow. He reports that he likes camp life well, and seems quite enthusiastic regarding the work. He left Monday for camp.

Katherine Robinson of the Democrat returned from a week's vacation Sunday, the greater part of the time spent with mother and other home folks at Niobrara. On the return trip Sunday she was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weeks at Norfolk. Mrs. Weeks is one of the most interesting newspaper writers of the state and sheds sunshine and plays the glad game with a vim that makes the dark days

brighter. It is indeed a priceless gift which Mrs. Weeks possesses. It is a pleasure to know her and a real happiness to be numbered among her friends.

Mrs. L. A. Fausko and children re-

turned home Monday evening from a trip to Sioux City where they visited relatives, going especially to say good bye to her brother who is entering the service.

Crystal Theatre

Friday, July 5th

Julian Eltinge in

"The Clever Miss Carfax"

A Paramount Picture

You Can't Tell Him From a Woman!

Mr. Eltinge's disguise is so perfect in this great detective story, that he deceives his own sweetheart. The secret of his art is his ability to make you forget he is a man. Don't miss this picture.

Great Love Scene. A Baffling Mystery. An Unexpected Climax.

"The Clever Miss Carfax" is a clever story of a very wise man--a man who knew what he wanted and went after it.

HOME FROM MARKET WITH LARGEST MONUMENT STOCK IN NEBRASKA STATE

That is the distinction which came to Wayne this season, when Messrs. Mitchell & Christensen returned the first of the week from a visit at the granite quarries of several states in quest of the best that is to be found in this country in both beauty and quality granites for monuments. In buying they first seek quality, then appropriate designs. Men of experience in this line that they have proven themselves to be, it must be conceded that they will have an offering second to none.

At the close of eight months of conservative business at Wayne, learning the desires of the people, the needs of the field, they feel that it would be hard to find a better place than this to which to bring the largest and best stock of granites ever ordered for any one firm in this state.

This they did, and have ten carloads of monuments purchased, to begin arriving as soon as they can be hurried thru the congested freight conditions.

They bought no imported stones, for American stone is the equal of any in beauty, durability and quality, we are finding out in these latter years as new developments are being made.

Their purchase is made up of more than 20 different kinds and shades of tested stones. Winnsboro, North Carolina, provided some choice specimens, the famous Barre quarries in Vermont have been used in making the selection complete. Old Wisconsin contributed a quota of good stone, the famous Pike river gray, Mountrose, Marionette, green pearl, ruby red and Wausa.

From Minnesota they secured gray St. Cloud, peerless pink, pearl green, sunset red, red St. Cloud and the Little Falls black, equal to the imported blacks, and the mahogany, one of the latest and most popular shades of stone to receive the attention of the sculptor.

Although the prices have advanced and at some of the quarries it was impossible to make any purchases, the gentlemen assure us that their experience enabled them to make some exceptional bargains and their friends in this part of the state will benefit by the purchases they made. If you are going to buy a monument it will be to your interest to see Mitchell & Christensen. There is no other place in the state where you can bid exactly what you are looking for in quality, workmanship and price.

Mrs. S. Fox of Randolph visited Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skiles.

Mrs. Grace Keyser had the misfortune to fall down stairs Tuesday morning. She injured her ankle and will be compelled to go on crutches for some time.

Miss Eva Mills went to Pender Tuesday where she gave a canning demonstration to the Girl Scouts. She is kept very busy with the problem of teaching conservation.

Mrs. L. A. Fausko and children re-

HURT IN AN ACCIDENT WITH LARGEST MONUMENT STOCK IN NEBRASKA STATE

Wausa Gazette: The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Johnson of west of town was painfully injured in an accident Wednesday this week. It appears the child was riding her pony about in the corral, as she frequently did, when some of the other horses that had been turned out in the pasture trotted in and began to chase the pony around. In the commotion the little girl fell off but did not get loose from the reins, and so was dragged about the yard. Practically every thread of clothing was torn off her little body and she was badly bruised from head to foot. When picked up she was still in a daze but conscious.

A doctor was called but was unable to say at the time whether or not there were internal injuries.

TWO PATRIOTS

The girl he left behind him Didn't wring her hands and weep.

She didn't moan and moan And night-long vigils keep.

She missed him, for she loved him, And her love was strong and true,

But she saw in one swift moment There was work for her to do.

So she took the tasks before her,

And she did them every one Labor after labor finished And another task begun. He is fighting for his country, For the good of all mankind, And the girl he left behind him Isn't very far behind.

Somerville Journal

Dr. T. B. Heckert

Dentist

Opposite Postoffice

School Teachers

We need a hundred School Teachers to fill 1918-19 vacancies. Many are High School Positions at good salaries. Write us today.

Nebraska Educational Bureau
Omaha Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Omaha, Nebraska

Basket Store News

Come to the Basket Store any afternoon or Saturday evening; it's very interesting to see the patrons come and go. Yes spend an hour on an errand of investigation; note the saving on various staple articles, how complete the stock, the efficiency of sales people, convenience and sanitary precaution about the store. Come and spend an entire afternoon, see the people of all walk and station of life purchase and carry their parcels home, each one doing their bit, at the same time saving for themselves. The Basket Store instead of a failure is a success, due to the co-operative sentiment that an honest to goodness real cash and carry store was deserving of loyal support. The word has been sent out over the country to SAVE. Your monthly saving will be considerable if you are a Basket Store patron. Accept the invitation, it's the safe, sane and satisfactory way. The following are our Friday, Saturday and Monday

Specials....

3 cans 100 per cent pure Eagle Lye.....	25c
2 grapenuts.....	25c
5 boxes parlor matches.....	25c
15c Shu White, Jet Oil or Royal polish.....	10c
30c Jet Oil polish.....	20c
30x3 heavy car type casings, guaranteed.....	\$12.50
30x3 1-2 heavy car type casings, guaranteed.....	\$16.25
2 cans Tuxedo tobacco.....	25c
All cigars.....	5c

Bargain Prices.

Basket Store

The Wayne Hospital

Under the charge of the owner, Dr. S. A. Lutgen, and competent nurses, has been very successful in caring for and restoring to health many people. Surgical, and eye, ear, nose and throat cases a specialty. Emergency calls and cases receive prompt attention.

—PHONES—

Hospital 61

Office 30

Residence 162



Fanske's Military Wrist Watches

are the best. These watches are fitted with unbreakable crystals and have luminous dials.

A PRACTICAL GIFT

Fanske's Hallmark Store

(My Specialty is Watches)



"Clark Did It"

See him for Trucks.

A good line Passenger Automobiles.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Farmers Union Co-Operative Association

GEO. E. CHAPMAN, Manager

Grain, Flour, Substitutes, Oil Meal, Shorts, Bran, Salt and Coal

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

GOOD BREAD

is the staff of life and we are prepared to furnish this "staff" by daily baking the best and most wholesome bread possible to make under government regulations.

White brown, rye, barley or oat bread.

All kinds bakery goods. Ice cream and soft drinks a specialty.

Wayne Bakery

The Central Meat Market

Sanitary All Ways, Always.

We furnish you the choicest and best of meats, fresh, cured or cooked for your Sunday dinners.

Place your order for young chickens early.

Fred R. Dean, Prop.

Phone 66 or 67

Wayne, Nebr.

J. S. LIVERINGHOUSE

Electrical Work and Supplies.....

Agent for the LALLEY FARM LIGHTING PLANT

Call and see it at my office.

Mrs. J. F. Jeffries

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

Silk and Georgette Crepe Dress and Shirt Waists

HATS

New Style Gingham Dresses

Go to Church Sunday

and then through the week attend

The Crystal

Nothing brightens a long, tiresome day more than a good movie, and good ones are the only kind we have.

M. B. Nielson, Prop.

E. H. MERCHANT

General Blacksmithing and Repairing

STRONG, SUCCESSFUL MEN OF THIS COUNTRY GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY. WHY DON'T YOU?

The example that is set when a strong, successful man goes to church is more potent than the most eloquent sermon.

And, to the credit of the strong, successful men in this country, let it be said that the great majority go to church. When you go to church next Sunday take a look about you. You'll find that the pews are occupied by the real worth-while men of the community. Still, there are men who will intimate that the church is for women and weaklings. Those who stay away are the weaklings. The great leaders in every line of endeavor invariably have been men of deep religious convictions. Some of the men who are disposed to treat lightly the Go-to-Church movement when asked if they believe in God, become indignant. Of course they believe in a supreme being. They will not deny that the church is the house of God. Still, with their professed belief in God and their acknowledgment that the church is the house of God, they do not go to church.

Going to church does not entail any great inconvenience. It doesn't require any great sacrifice. All that is required is a very small part of one day in seven. The man or woman who professes Christianity and does not go to church Sunday is not practical in his belief. Ask any person who is a regular attendant how he feels when he misses divine worship.

There isn't a hamlet in the United States that has not been reached by the Go-to-Church movement. The response to the Go-to-Church appeal was spontaneous. Hundreds of thousands who, while they never had lost their religion, but had grown careless and indifferent, were roused. Now that the praiseworthy movement is swinging, keep it so. Be as enthusiastic today as you were on the first day that you enrolled in the Go-to-Church movement. Talk up go-to-church every chance that offers.

Wayne Churches and Pastors

FIRST BAPTIST—Rev. Fletcher J. Jorden.
ENGLISH LUTHERAN—Rev. J. H. Fetterolf.
EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Rev. Rudolph Moehring.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. D. W. MacGregor.
PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. S. Xenophon Cross.
ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC—Rev. Wm. Kearns.

JOHN S. LEWIS, JR.
HARNESS AND SADDLERY—Whips, Collars,
ds. Repairing on Short Notice.

FARMERS' CREAMERY
E. E. KEARNS, Manager
CREAM, EGGS AND POULTRY

Attention, Farmers—Bring your poultry to creamery, across street from flour mill. Also cream and eggs.

CALUMET CAFE
A Good Place to Eat

Try a meal at the Calumet and You'll want to make your home there.

Geo. Roskopf, Prop.

Phone 151

Wayne Cleaning & Dye Works

Dry Cleaning, Pressing and all Kinds of Alterations Made.

Remember, we have the only machine which destills the gasoline, removing all water, and making it fit to use on the finest of silks, in Wayne county. Why not have your cleaning and pressing done where they are equipped to do it right.

Location—The white sign around the tree.

Phone 41.

The Wayne Meat Market

Jack Denbeck, Prop.

The Home of Good Meats and Where The Prices Are Right

POULTRY WANTED

Phone No. 46

Wayne, Nebraska

C. W. HISCOX

Implements

Just now he calls attention to John Deere and Deering Binders, Dain Hay Tools and Great Western Separators.

Sandow Motor Trucks and Harroun Autos

Implement Repairs.

Prompt Service.

This William and Mary Cabinet Was Selected from a Field of 40 Candidates

Yes, this meant considerable trouble and heavy expense. But it's this insistence upon perfection which explains the quality of

NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

Call at our store and inspect it.

Jones' Book & Music Store

Three Good Dime Bargains at The Variety Store

NUTSTILE SPRING CURTAIN ROD. No screws, no nails, no tacks to mar woodwork. The Nutstile catches outside window casing and holds securely at any height. 10c

WATERPROOF CEMENT for China, crockery, glass, wood, leather, rubber, etc. Comes in self-sealing tubes, is always ready for use, and is guaranteed never to dry in tube. 10c

"GOODBYE" MOSQUITO LOTION. Made by the Yellow Pine Medicine Co. It is odorless and harmless for smallest baby. One application will be effective all night. This is an article of merit, insuring ease and comfort.

J. C. NUSS

The Prest-O-Lite's Mission—

To keep Safe; to Preserve; to Defend.

Join The Presto-O-Lite Clan

Correct size for every car—care given at authorized factory service station

VERNE E. FISHER, Wayne

GRANT S. MEARS

Real Estate, Loans, Insurance

Western Nebraska and Colorado Lands

WANTED—At the

Hanford Cream Co.,

One door south of Wright's garage

Cream, Poultry and Eggs for Cash

Also agent for Milwaukee Separator.

Phone 59

SCHOOL OF PATRIOTISM
(Continued from page 3.)

more lifeless, dull, surly and without hope while their literature overflows with life and the fullness of glorious recollections of the past and illuminating anticipation of the future." The old bishop says further that he would rather have one of his little songs wafted to the ears of his fellowmen than that all the hands of men should be industriously thumbing the pages of his thickest books. The greatest joy of the poet is when naked childish feet can trip about the streets to the melody of his songs, and that song of the poet is the best, his masterpiece, when the maiden can sing while binding the sheaves or while dancing at the village feast.

In these schools, singing is more than a subject or an art; it has become an atmosphere, a feeling, an interest that embraces everything else in the high school teaching, and is inseparable from it. The pupils sing one or two songs before each lecture and very often afterwards. When I expressed surprise at the large amount of time given to singing these national songs, I was told they brought a unison of spirit that was conducive to good work, and that more than made up for the time consumed in singing them.

The greatest stress, however, is laid upon history as a character-forming study. The theory is that the race reveals itself in the words and deeds of individuals; all human wisdom is fundamentally historical, and knowledge of the past is the only way of understanding the present and of making judicious plans for the future. As history is cumulative experience, of which no individual conditioned as he is by time and place and circumstance, and compasses more than a minute portion, even in the longest life, and, as young people themselves are totally lacking in

SWIFT & COMPANY U.S.A.

One Carload Every Two Minutes

**15,000 POUNDS
MEAT A MINUTE
GOING TO ALLIES**

**One Hog Out of Every
Four Being Sent
Abroad.**

Shipments of meat have been going to the allies for some time at the rate of 15,000 pounds a minute. As the shipments are kept up during a ten hour day they amount to 9,000,000 pounds daily. The meat goes to soldiers of the United States and the allies and to the civilian population of all the countries at war with Germany.

Chicago Tribune, June 5, 1918

These statements were made by a prominent representative of the United States Food Administration.

No industry in the country has played a more important part in helping to win the war than the American live-stock and meat-packing industry.

Swift & Company alone has been forwarding over 500 car loads of meat and meat products per week for overseas shipment.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

all such experience, it is history that can best supply their deficiency in this respect.

A Danish writer says: "Instruction in history is vital when it causes life to be felt, consciously or subconsciously, as a stream rising in the remote past and rushing to the sea of eternity. We are in this stream, its waters are all about us so that we feel ourselves at part of it and borne up by it in joy and sorrow even to eternity."

Another writer uses a similar figure to express this idea: "History does not mean books and maps; it is not to be divided into lessons and gone thru with a pointer, like any other parlor-school subject. History lies before our eyes like a mighty and turbulent ocean, into which ages ran like rivers. Its rushing waves bring to our listening ears the sound of a thousand voices from the olden time. With our pupils we stand on the edge of a cliff and gaze over this great sea; we strive to open their eyes to its power and beauty; we point out the laws of the rise and fall of the waves and of the strong undercurrents. We strive by poetic speech to open their ears to the voices of the sea, which, in our very blood, run through the veins from generation to generation, and, humming and singing, echo in our innermost being."

In this instruction are included the old legends of the people which relate the most noteworthy events in the history of the fatherland. As Grundtvig says: "The depth of the love of a people for the fatherland can be measured by the living stream of the recollections of their fathers and their glory. It would be foolish and a betrayal of faith to substitute for these treasures a critical investigation of history with boys who do not know what an investigation means.

History, then, in every form, the history of the world as well as of Denmark, the history of religion and of civilization, is the controlling

study in these high schools, and when the pupils are familiar with the past the teacher discusses in a popular way current conditions and problems in society, the state, the church, or the school.

Hollmann sums up the theory as follows: (1) History is the center of all education; and (2) in teaching history it is the vivid spoken word that is all-important.

The aim is not a bare, formal exercise of the memory and understanding, but growth in spiritual power, for which is needed, on the other hand, a riper, more susceptible age in the pupil (as eighteen or more); on the other, a sympathetic personality in the teacher.

Grundtvig speaks of "the spirit of the race that unites all generations into a living whole." He urges, "we ought to and can fight in the company of the best," that is, "not only should we follow the example of our forefathers, but we should really feel that we are fighting in the same fight with those who have gone before us."

(To be continued next week.)

THE COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

The Wayne County Council of Defense held a meeting here last Friday, but as the meeting was held behind closed doors and no official report is given to the press of the county, it is left for gossip and rumor to roll as sweet morsels under the tongue accounts, true or otherwise of their acts. Perhaps these verbal reports are founded on fact—perhaps the fact on which the Council passed would not be recognized if met by a member of the Council after it had passed thru two or three mouths, each giving a construction which pleased his fancy. These distorted stories often make the innocent suffer unjustly, and exaggerate the case of the guilty. We like the plan of the Council in Antelope county where the minutes of the meetings are given to the press.

A business man hands us a copy of the Orchard News which gives the following publicity to the acts of the Council, telling first who presided, and that thirty-five members were present. (By the way, a few weeks ago, the paper contained a resolution calling upon members who were not in the habit of attending the meetings to resign if they were not willing to perform their duties.)

John Teebkin of Neligh was examined on the charge of not having bought his Liberty bonds and not having paid his quota to the Red Cross. His case was referred to the State Council of Defense.

Henry Smith of Clearwater appeared on the charge of hoarding flour. Mr. Smith filed a statement which was accepted.

George Wiltshire of Elgin was examined on the charge of not having paid his quota to the Red Cross. His case was referred to State Council of Defense.

Aglam Schwab of Elgin appeared before the Council on the charge of using the German language in public. He signed a statement which was accepted by the Council.

Anton Beckman of Elgin was called on the charge of using the German language in public. He signed a statement which was acceptable.

The following resolution was adopted by the Council:

Whereas, conservation in all things is the order of the day, not the least being that of saving of time for work, and,

Resolved, that this County Council of Defense recommends that public demonstrations upon the departure of contingents to training camps be discontinued, for the present, and that the contribution of eatables cease, as the government provides meals for such recruits at Norfolk.

It was moved, seconded and carried that copies of the resolution concerning German papers be printed and one copy be sent to everyone in the county who takes a German paper.

It was moved, seconded and carried that the committee be appointed to draw up a resolution concerning the Non-partisan League.

Then followed copies of the statements signed by those who had been before the Council and the pledges they made. Publicity appears to help wonderfully in the work of getting results, for it creates public sentiment; and an aroused public can do more to right a wrong or prevent the repetition of a wrong act than most any other agency, and do it better.

PEEF, SUGAR AND WHEAT MUST BE CONSERVED AT ALL TIMES

Omaha, Neb., July 1.—Beef, sugar and wheat must be conserved at all hazards, says the food administration for Nebraska. The conservation measures regarding these commodities will be continued that we may meet immediate needs and also build up a reserve, which will meet demands later in the season. There will be no let up in the regulations.

Read the advertisements.

Partial Directory of Members of

WAYNE COUNTY PURE BRED BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION

Wayne, Nebraska.

F. L. Dayton, President Wayne Harry Tidrick, Vice President Winside H. J. Miner Secretary-Treasurer Wayne

Pure Bred Shorthorns The foundation cow on which this herd started was Daybreak 3d. Five of this tribe now in herd Dale's Czar, now at head of herd. Peter Ulrich, Winside.

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

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

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

Henry Cozad CHOICE GOODS-STRAIN SHORTHORN CATTLE Have for sale two choice bull calves and a herd bull. Wayne, Nebraska

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

Shorthorn Bulls for Sale Acanthus, Broodbooks, Lavendar Strains. H. C. PRINCE, Winside, Neb. S. C. Brown Leghorn eggs, all season, \$3.50 per 100.

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

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

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

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

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

Kingsbury & Hendrickson

LAWYERS

Wayne, Neb., Nebraska.

CALL ON

Wm. Piepenstock

FOR

Harness, Saddles

and everything in the Horse Furnishing Line. We also carry a full line of Trunks, Suit Cases and Traveling Bags.



LIVESTOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

**Prime Beaves Steady, \$1825;
Others Slow, 15-25¢ Lower**

HOGS SELL A SHADE HIGHER

Continued Heavy Marketing of Sheep and Lambs—Desirable Lambs as Well as Aged Stock Steady to Strong—Medium and Common Stock of All Classes Dull and Unevenly Lower.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, July 8.—Trade was draggy on a liberal supply of 6,800 head of cattle and prices anywhere from steady on choice to 25¢ lower on medium and common grades, top for the day was \$18.25 paid on the late market. The yearlings were slow, 15@25¢ lower than Monday, best grades bringing up to \$17.25. The butcher market was very uneven especially on the grassy offerings and prices anywhere from steady on the cornfed to 25@50¢ lower on the others. Feeders ruled stronger on an improved demand.

Quotations on cattle: Good to choice beefeves, \$17.50@18.20; fair to good beefeves, \$15.75@17.00; common to choice beefeves, \$12.00@15.25; good to choice yearlings, \$15.50@16.50; fair to good yearlings, \$13.25@15.25; common to fair yearlings, \$9.00@12.50; good to choice cows, \$11.00@13.25; good to choice heifers, \$12.00@14.00; fair to good cows, \$8.75@11.00; cutters, \$8.00@8.25; canners, \$7.00@8.00; veal calves, \$8.00@12.25; bologna bulls, \$8.00@10.00; beef bulls, \$9.50@12.50; prime feeders, \$11.75@12.50; good to choice feeders, \$9.50@11.00; fair to good feeders, \$8.00@10.25; good to choice stockers, \$9.75@11.75; fair to good stockers, \$8.50@10.75; common to fair grades, \$7.00@8.25; stock heifers, \$7.00@10.00; stock cows, \$7.25@8.25. Hogs Steady to 5¢ Higher.

Trade opened yesterday on a liberal run of 18,500 head with packers and shippers paying steady to 5¢ higher prices. Bulk of the supply went at \$16.15@16.25 with several loads of medium to light weight butchers at \$16.40, the top. As compared with a week ago trade is about 5¢ higher.

Sheep Market Very Slow.

Receipts of 12,750 head yesterday included a large number of Idaho offerings of yearlings and lambs. Spring lambs were quotable largely from \$14.50@18.25. The feeling of the trade on any choice offerings was a little better than Monday and salesmen were holding out for stronger prices.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Lambs, good to choice, \$17.00@18.25; lambs, fair to good, \$14.50@17.00; lambs, feeders, \$13.00@14.50; lambs, culs, \$10.00@14.00; yearlings, fed, good to choice, \$18.00@13.00; yearlings, fed, fair to good, \$12.75@13.00; yearlings, choice light feeding, \$11.00@11.75; yearlings, fair, good, feeding, \$10.75@11.25; ewes, good to choice, \$11.00@12.00; ewes, fair to good, \$10.00@11.00; ewes, culs, \$5.00@7.00.

Evangelical Lutheran
(Rev. Rudolph Moehring, Pastor)
There will be services at Winside Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

The confirmation class will meet at Winside Saturday at 11:45 a. m. and at Wayne 3:45 p. m.

Rookie—Any mail for me?
Mail Orderly—What's your name?

Rookie—Why it's on the envelope.

Lancion, Hdqrs. Co., 3rd Regt.
Officer (in disgust to not overbright beginner)—Is that your right face?"

Embarrassed rookie—"Well, I can't help it. I was born with it." Judge

Land Bargains

I have a number of good farms for sale, near Kingsville, Missouri, at prices that will

Suit Buyers

Farms run in size from 60, 70, 105, 120, 200 and 225 acres. These are all good farms and growing good crops. Well located close to Kingsville, on the Missouri-Pacific railway.

For particulars, write

A. P. Booker
The Land Man
Kingsville, Missouri
Home phone K6

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

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

The Methodist church in Wayne is doing things worth while. The pipe organ is being overhauled, re-installed and a new electric motor and blower is being added at a cost of over \$500. The organ builders who are here say the instrument is a first class instrument. Prof. Coleman and his large choir are delighted with the changes made.

Sunday services next Sunday as follows:

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Teachers and pupils are awake to their duties and the superintendents are on the job to make it win.

The student class is surely a humorist and Miss Beechel, the teacher, is to be congratulated on her class of half a hundred students.

Sermon, 11 a. m. Subject: "The seven churches of Asia." A series of sermons.

Epworth League, 7 p. m. Intermediate League, 7 p. m. Boy Scouts at same hour.

Sermon, 8 p. m. The pastor expects to preach both morning and evening.

Last Sunday was a red letter day of success. Large congregations greeted the pastor both morning and evening. After the morning sermon a father and his four sons were baptized. The following united with the church: Brother Guy W. Albert, wife and four sons and Dr. Young and wife united with the church. More additions to follow. We grow to serve, worship, and honor the King of Kings.

We extend a cordial invitation to the citizens who are not members of other churches to worship with us. Strangers always welcome, and greeted in the spirit of the Lord Christ who said, "I was a stranger and ye took me in." Matt. 25.

Presbyterian Church

(Rev. S. Xenophon Cross, Pastor)

Don't lie in bed on the Sabbath morn. The church services are not at an early hour. The Session will meet next Sunday at ten.

Six days in the week a man will rush for the office to be in time for business. That is all right. He should be prompt in his business duties. He should also be prompt in his business with God.

Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. with the observance of the Lord's supper. It is true that this is a rush hour. But the biggest men in the country, the men whose services are worth as much an hour as the ordinary man's are in a day, may be seen for an hour or more Sunday in church.

"How Jesus Spent His Vacation," will be the subject of the preaching at 8 p. m. Big men find time to go to church. They realize the seriousness of their obligation. They are not shirkers. They do not consider it a sign of weakness to be seen in church. They want to be seen there. All honor to these men!

Young Peoples Prayer Meeting at 7 p. m. When you hear a man say that he is too busy to go to church, reason with him. Recall to him that the busiest men in the country find time for divine worship. If you are healthy and prosperous, go to church and thank God for his blessings.

Baptist Church

(Rev. Fletcher J. Jordan, Pastor)

Communion next Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. Evening worship at 8 p. m.

Sunday school, 11:30 a. m. Every one is kindly asked to remain with us for this hour's study of the Bible. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Sunday evening. The subject is: "All for Christ—Our Abilities." Matt. 25:14-30. (This is a consecration meeting.)

Prayer meeting each week at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening. Let us not forget the divine injunction of our Master "to assemble ourselves together."

Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

The Ladies Union meets each Wednesday afternoon at the Red Cross rooms to do the needed work in that department of service.

The audiences were good at both services last Sunday and we ask that we may have you with us again this coming one to worship God in spirit and in truth. The Sunday was made for man to rest and worship God by coming to his house. All people are most cordially requested to make our church your home if you have no other.

English Lutheran Church

(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Worship with sermon, 11 a. m.

Mrs. Henry Kay will entertain the Ladies' Aid next Thursday afternoon.

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

ART EDUCATION (From the Goldenrod)

Formerly a course of study in art was understood to mean the accomplishment of technical skill, especially in the arts of painting and sculpture or the so-called Fine Arts. Design was in most schools given a secondary place, sometimes under the name of the Decorative Arts, and studied as a cultural subject rather than with any view toward professional use in industry of the talent thus developed.

Drawing, which properly understood is the language of art expression, was made an end in itself. The method of instruction generally followed might be defined as imitative since the student was constantly occupied in copying either the classic models or the facts of nature.

Representation as an end in itself naturally led to the entertainment of the once popular fallacy of "Art for Art's Sake." The pupil is engaged for a considerable time in the acquirement of a vocabulary which he never uses. Not many

people find the necessity for accurate representation of facts of appearance

thrust upon them by the exigencies of life. Few engage in the professions of painting and sculpture or work in the fields of the decorative arts. None escape the requirements made upon the citizen of any civilized community for the more or less continuous formation of aesthetic judgments. It is impossible to conceive of the existence of such a community without the constant application of art principles to the problems of the individual, home and community life.

The later conception of art broadens the term to include training for appreciation which has been said to be the primary expression of creative power; recognizes the importance of training in the principles fundamental to aesthetic expression by repeated effort to adjust, with delicacy and precision, lines, spaces and masses of light and dark and color; leads through a series of simple exercises to the teaching of design in direct relation to the problems presented in home and civic life.

One of the great modern teachers has remarked that art should be taught in such a way as to make the student realize that he is called upon for an artistic decision whenever he arranges the furniture in a room, hangs a picture, arranges a display of merchandise, orders an advertisement, purchases a wardrobe, lays out a plan for a garden, or builds a house. Emerson said long ago that the difference between the Fine and the Industrial Arts should be forgotten. Another has remarked that art is not a thing to be done but only the fine way of doing whatever needs to be done. It is an informing principle, a method of life and therefore the heritage of all, not as sometimes been assumed, the gift of the few.

The art training offered in our public schools should therefore be such as to illuminate those great creative principles which govern the creation of beautiful forms in nature and art; give practice in the expression of aesthetic ideas; provide opportunity for many aesthetic choices with the consequent growth in appreciative power; solve the problems and meet the needs of home and school life by the design and construction of things needed and teach through precept and practice that the aesthetic need is as real as the more material one. "The beautiful is as useful as the useful."

Such courses, with suggestions for appropriate exercises for the different grades, have been tried with success in several model schools, of which the Speyer school in connection with Columbia University is an example. Under such a plan, art instruction time is so divided as to permit of two phases of work—the informational lessons, dealing with technical processes and explanations designed to aid the child in the acquirement of an art vocabulary and tools, and the service lessons in which he designs, draws, constructs and decorates because of some specific need.

It is assumed that as increased appreciation of beautiful form develops that drawing will come into use as a necessary language for the expression of delight in nature's forms and colors, and also in the collection of forms highly suggestive for use in decoration. As need arises instruction in the methods of drawing should be given. A fine course presenting the probable sequence in which such instruction should be given has been suggested by Mr. Walter Sargent of the Fine Art Department of Chicago University in his book entitled Fine and Industrial Art in the Public Schools.

A carefully arranged course planned to include the factors indicated should produce a more critical and appreciative public. Mr. Winship once said that he would be willing to accept without proof the statement that in any community in which art had been well taught in the public schools for a period of

ten or fifteen years, the art value of goods offered for sale in the shops would be higher than before the introduction of such study, and correspondingly higher than in a neighboring community in which such instruction practice had not been the rule. Fine Art as the term is usually understood, that is the works of masters in the fields of architecture, painting, and sculpture, as well as beautiful furniture, pottery, porcelains and other works of craftsmen who are also artists, is the flower of civilization. These are the things that remain and breathe the spirit of a people when all other traces of them have been erased by the centuries.

Such an art is the flower of a plant which has its roots in the soil of appreciation; in the heart of a nation of beauty lovers.

It is a notable fact that in every period of history in which a great art has been produced the minor arts have flourished along with the greater. Common utensils of the period are graceful in contour and often decorated in a way to suggest the joy the artisan found in this, creative aspect of his task.

It is a matter to be regretted that up to this present time no serious attempt has been made in this country to conserve the talent of those who have the power to greatly enhance the art value of our manufactures. Indeed we have until quite recently rather prided ourselves on the purchase of the imported article whose superiority over the domestic product was chiefly a matter of better design and craftsmanship. American manufacturers desiring to compete with foreign trade must of necessity import their designers since our own art schools have not until very recently made the intensive study of tools and processes required of students training for the profession of designer abroad. As a result the home trained designer was unable to meet the requirement of the trade. There can be no question but that a more serious attitude in the matter of conserving and training the talent of our own citizens must be one of the immediate tasks of the future if America is to hold her share of the trade in manufactured articles.

Soon Industrial Art Schools will be established all over the country for the purpose of training designers for the specific fields in which they are needed.

The public school teacher may serve the interests of both the pupils in her care and the country at large by thoughtful training in the fundamental instruction which will develop public taste, discover the talented and provide an opportunity for testing his ability, perhaps inspiring him to enter some of the art professions, and lay a foundation for future development whether in the direction of individual work or appreciation. "Who shows us beauty opens a window toward joy."

MARTHA PIERCE.

AT CONVOCATION HOUR

On Friday, June 21, Mrs. A. R. Davis sang two very pleasing solos at chapel exercises.

Dean Hahn spoke at chapel Friday morning on "The Battle of Ignorance." Germany banks on the lack of preparedness of the United States. We must show her that we are willing and ready to battle against ignorance and inability.

The greatest of all fights must be waged by the teacher, particularly by the rural teacher. She is by necessity the leader of her community.

In the War Savings campaign two pledges must be taken: first, to buy stamps, and second, the promise to save as much as is given. Saving should be discriminating. Our nation has the wealth to win if this is turned over to the use of the government. Save to give our boys supplies, only that productive power that we use in the war counts in winning the war. Saving should be such that the commercial world will give up its slogan: "Business as Usual." Save to keep money from decreasing in value. Since 1914 money has decreased one-half in value.

Make the savings account equal to the giving amount.

Mrs. Wm. Dorwood and Miss Edith McGinnis from Rawley, North Dakota, are visiting here, guests of Miss Sybil Dixon, their cousin.

What the Bee did to Bill—your eye, Willie?

Mrs. C. —What is the matter with Bill?—A bee kicked me.

"Jones went down to the Nemo without any money last night."

"Did he get in on his face?"

"No, he came out on it."—Burr.

Saxon "six" car for sale.

Enquire at the Democrat office.

Read the advertisements.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT OF THE COLLECTIONS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF THE COUNTY FUNDS FROM JANUARY 1, 1918, TO JULY 1, 1918.

	On Hand	Col.	Paid Out	Balance
State Treas. Fund	\$4913.50	\$35817.25	\$30813.50	\$17.25
State School Fund	126.52			126.52
State Motor Vehicle	103.25			103.25
State Hall Insurance			606.50	690.16
Miscellaneous Collections			955.89	55.00
Trans. from Misc. to Co. General			8708.70	100.00
Trans. from Misc. to Co. Bridge			1950.00	277.89
Trans. from Misc. to Inheritance			194.62	194.62
Trans. from Misc. to School			3825.20	3825.20
Trans. from Misc. to Fines			1505.00	1505.00
Trans. from Misc. to State Hall Ins.			955.89	955.89
County General	8237.96	24077.44	15747.41	13917.98
County Bridge	3385.02	16897.26	21478.99	3081.18
Trans. from Co. General to Bridge		4000.00		4000.00
Emergency Bridge	28.75	.01		28.76
County General Road	1137.61	9926		