

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884.

WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1918

\$1.50 PER YEAR.

CANNING DEMONSTRATION AT STATE NORMAL

There will be a canning demonstration held at the State Normal on Friday and Saturday, July 19th and 20th. Miss Varena Crabtree, sent out from Lincoln will demonstrate the canning of vegetables, fruits, and meats by the cold pack method. Morning sessions begin at 9:30 and afternoon sessions at 1 o'clock. Every housewife is invited to attend, either as an observer or to do actual canning. Those who will bring their products and can be asked to give their names to Miss Agnes Finnigan of the Normal or to Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis by Monday, July 15th, so that adequate equipment may be provided.

Miss Crabtree will be in Wayne county all next week, on Tuesday, and Wednesday demonstrations will be held at Sholes and in the Welsh settlement. On the other days work will be done in the country.

On Thursday, July 18, she will give a demonstration at Carroll.

This year the food administration is asking every housewife to can everything she can lay her hands on as a patriotic measure; all to be used for home consumption. Every additional million jars or cans that are filled by housewives, for home use will release an identical quantity of commercially canned goods for export. There will also be saved the labor, space on freight cars, and cost of transportation that would mount up if factory-preserved foods had to be sent broadcast throughout the country, instead of being shipped in large blocks to canneries or abroad.

Let the women of Wayne county then, respond just as heartily to this patriotic call as they have to all the other patriotic measures that are being carried out. These demonstrations are being carried on daily not only in Nebraska, but in nearly all of the states. Don't forget the date, July 19th and 20th at the State Normal.

E. R. WILLIAMS

Wayne friends of Mr. E. R. Williams of Randolph were grieved to learn of his death at Randolph on July 8. Mr. Williams was a brother of our late townsman, Dr. J. J. Williams.

E. R. Williams was born in Lewis county, New York, July 29, 1857, and was therefore aged, at the time of his death, 60 years, 11 months and 8 days. He lived in New York with his people until 1869 when, with his parents, he came to Illinois. He resided there until 1879 when his parents and himself went to Red Oak, Iowa. On April 14, 1884, he was married to Miss Jennie Jones and they moved soon after to Platte county, this state. He purchased a farm there and farmed until 1901. At that time he sold his place and moved to Randolph where he and his family have made their home. He was stricken with paralysis three months ago and has been gradually failing ever since. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, one son and one daughter. He also leaves one sister and three brothers as follows: Mrs. C. G. Dolan, Randolph; G. R. Williams, Omaha; T. E. Williams, Lincoln; E. B. Williams, Valley Ford, Washington.

Funeral services were conducted at the home by the Rev. S. X. Cross of Wayne and interment was made in Greenwood cemetery at Wayne. Many out of town friends came to pay their respects to the deceased.

CHILD OF LAUREL

VICTIM IS DEAD

Kathleen Sackett, 14 years old, who died early Saturday morning at St. Joseph's hospital in Sioux City following an operation, is the second member of the family to expire within a month.

Dr. C. C. Sackett died at the same hospital of bullet wounds inflicted by bandits who broke into the Hoyle store there on the morning of June 14.

Kathleen was removed to the hospital on June 27 for an operation for double mastoids. It was stated that laryngitis resulted, causing her death.

Surviving her are her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Sackett, and a brother, Brooks Sackett, 12 years old.

Save your cabbage and vines from bugs and worms by using Hofsta-Basket Store, Adv.

JOHN WRIGHT ARRESTED

July 4th news came from Lyons of the arrest of John Wright of this place near that town. He was and is wanted here for alleged law violations, but if they have him at Lyons and will treat him as he deserves no one will complain. He drove thru the town in a car, but did not observe the rules governing traffic there, and that called attention to him, and one who knew him, and of his reputation told the officers. It would be a good thing to take him. Home Guards and officers followed him and overtook him about four miles out of the town, and found that his car carried a quantity of beer and about 100 bottles of whiskey.

The car and contents were taken over and Mr. Wright thrown into jail, to wait a hearing, which is set for today, we are told.

Meantime, authorities here, have been communicating with officers at Lyons, and as a result transcripts of his offenses and convictions here have been sent to Burt county, and he will stand charged with a third offense there the same as the he had been apprehended in this county, and he doubtless would have been in this county before night had he not been taken, for he was heading this way. He will doubtless be bound over to the district court when his hearing comes off, and then wait for a trial.

While we hope to learn that John gets what is coming to him, it is not that we have any ill feeling toward him, but for the good of the community. One fellow of that kind, so utterly without responsibility or regard for law or the rights of others will do more damage to a community and its morals than the churches and Sunday schools can undo in a year.

DEDICATE NEW CHURCH

Carroll Index: All roads led to a point about six miles southwest of Carroll Sunday, June 30, where the new Welsh Presbyterian church was being dedicated to the service of God. The weather was ideal for such an occasion, being neither too warm or too cold. Loaded autos came from every direction and from every nearby town, and the crowd at the afternoon service more than comfortably filled the building, which is evidence that between five and seven hundred people were present. The new church is a beauty, being built of brick with full basement arranged for Sunday school and socials. It is further supplied with toilet and modern in every way. The main auditorium will comfortably seat three hundred people and the Christian Endeavor room will also seat about one hundred fifty.

The entire cost of building the new church was \$19,000 of which about \$8,000 had been paid before the day set for dedication. At the close of the afternoon service subscriptions were taken to the amount of \$11,000, which leaves the building free from debt. As we said before, it is a beautiful structure, a credit to the Welsh community and a glory to God.

ACTIVE WAR SAVINGS SOCIETY

Dean H. H. Hahn and J. C. Nuss were called to the Pleasant Hill school house Friday evening to address a meeting of the Blue Grass War Savings society of district No. 63. This society is the first organization formed in Wayne county, the date of its charter being April 12, 1918. Mr. Hahn and Mr. Nuss report a very excellent meeting Friday evening. Miss Florence Parker, the secretary, had arranged a program of music and readings, and nearly every person in the district was present. Special mention was made also of the business methods employed in conducting the affairs of the society. Meetings are held every two weeks, a correct record of the business transacted each evening is kept, the secretary acts as agent for stamps and children and adults buy regularly their and war savings stamps. The Blue Grass society began with twenty members, which has recently been increased to seventy-five.

THE SCHLACKS HAVE HEARING AT COUNTY COURT TODAY

Messrs. Theodore and Jake Schlack of Hoskins are before the county judge this morning to answer to the charge of sedition. These are the same fellows who were convicted of bootlegging a short time ago, and their troubles seem never to end.

HARRY COLEY DIES AT WHEEL

Shortly after noon Tuesday, Harry Coley, who was farming on one of Carl Wright's places about eight miles south of Wayne, was found dead beside his auto truck, and the physician who was summoned after careful examination of the body and truck condition, and questioning his family as to his health said that beyond a doubt it was an attack of heart trouble which had so quickly terminated his life.

He had been to Pilger with a truck load of hogs, and was nearly home when the end came. He was seen to pass the farm house near where he was found but a short time before his body was discovered, and he was then driving leisurely along, apparently all right. His body was found beside the truck, and the truck had apparently left the road and slowly run into the fence at the wayside after he had ceased to guide it. Nothing was broken, and the car was used to convey the man to his home.

Mr. Coley was a young man of about 28 years, and was in class 4 in the draft, and leaves a wife and three small children. The funeral is to be at Pilger.

SWARTZLANDER-ANTHONY

(From the Goldenrod)

The wedding of Miss Mamie Anthony of Wayne, Nebraska, and Mr. Thomas Herbert Swartzlander of Pittsburg, Pa., was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stantley Butcher, Rochester, New York, at seven o'clock on Wednesday evening, June 26, 1918. Mrs. Butcher is a sister of the bride and was formerly Miss Anna Anthony, assistant in the commercial department of the Wayne State Normal School.

Out of town guests were the mother of the groom, Mrs. J. Harvey Swartzlander of Kittanning, Pa., and an aunt of the bride, Mrs. Susan Cunningham of Evansville, Wisconsin.

The bride wore a gown of white silk and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Lois and Ruth Anthony, little nieces of the bride, acted as flower girls.

Mrs. Swartzlander is a graduate of Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois, and also of the University of Illinois. During the past year she has acted as head of the department of Latin at the Wayne State Normal School and has had charge of Terrace Hall.

Mr. Swartzlander is assistant to the vice-president of the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company of Pittsburg, Pa.

After an eastern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Swartzlander will be at home at 117 Fifth Street, Aspinwall, Pittsburg, Pa.

A SAD ACCIDENT

Bloomfield Monitor: While driving from Hector Downie's place to Bloomfield last Friday, Miss Evelyn Swihart met with a very sad accident which resulted in almost immediate death.

Miss Swihart had been giving music lessons, and had left Downie's place when about forty or fifty rods east of the P. N. McDonald place she had a blow-out of a front tire which resulted in the overturning of the car and pinning her body underneath. The car in overturning fell so that the back of the seat fell across the back of her shoulders, pinning her face downward and crushing out her life.

From the tracks made in the road after the bursting of the front tire it is thought the victim of the accident lost control by failure to shut off the gas and thus met her death.

MRS. LENA HENRICH DIES AT ROCHESTER AFTER OPERATION

Three weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henrichs, and their daughter, Ida, went to Rochester for examination for the mother, who was suffering from liver and gall trouble. She rallied from the first effects of the operation, but the system was unable to withstand the reaction, and she passed away Tuesday morning. Husband and daughter are to arrive at Wayne this morning with the body, and the funeral and burial will be at the Lutheran church northeast of Wayne, in Dixon county, where she was a member.

Husband, son and daughter and many friends mourn her death.

Don't sell your eggs, poultry or cream until you see Fortner. He buys 'em.—Adv.

LIST OF NAMES OF MEN WHO REGISTERED IN JUNE

List of names of registrants of the class of June, 1918, whose registration cards are in the possession of this local board, in the order of their liability for military service, as determined by this local board, as required by the rules and regulations.

Order No. Name Address
1 Carl Edward Schrader, Carroll
2 Lenis Edward Kenny, Sholes
3 Eldon Reed Trump, Sholes
4 Albert Fred Dohrnercker, Wayne
5 Wilke Fred Harm Behrens Lueken
6 Henry Carl Gutzmann, Hoskins
7 Otha Esteth Randol, Wayne
8 Roy Lyle Gamble, Wayne
9 William Joseph Thielman, Wayne
10 Carl Edward Carlson, Sholes
11 Fred Gustave Jotzke, Carroll
12 John Reibold, Hoskins
13 Ernest August Langenberg, Hoskins
14 Peter Matson, Hoskins

15 Otto Henry Case, Hoskins
16 Harold R. Gildersleeve, Wayne
17 Erich John Albers, Pender
18 Arthur Henry Hinrichs, Wayne
19 Willie John Riggert, Hoskins
20 Robert Harry Hunter, Wakefield
21 Ernest Emil Machmueller, Hoskins
22 Otto Florando Woerman, Wayne
23 William Joseph Hennessy, Carroll
24 Elmer Bratton Lyons, Wayne
25 James William Porter, Winside
26 Herman Jorgen Sievers, Wayne
27 Fred A. Puls, Pender
28 Robert McKinley Auker, Wayne
29 William Arthur O'Connell, Wayne
30 Harry Earl Rimel, Wayne
31 George LeRoy Masten, Wayne
32 Mads Kristian Kvols, Randolph

33 Fred LeMont Ash, Wayne
34 Carl Edwin Lewis, Wayne
35 Freddie Peter Reeg, Wayne
36 William Jennings Sloan, Hoskins
37 Leslie Benishoof, Wayne
38 August Henry Madsen, Wayne
39 August Verl Barr, Wayne
40 Edgar Alexander Swanson, Carroll
41 Hans Peter Jorgensen, Wayne
42 Harry Andrew Meyer, Carroll
43 Swan Albert Johnson, Wakefield
44 Lloyd William Powers, Wayne

45 John Fredrich Ketchmark, Carroll
46 Otto August Joachim Test, Wakefield
47 Glen Potter Burnham, Sholes
48 Glenn Bernice Roe, Carroll
49 William John Brummond, Wakefield
50 Louis George Walde, Winside
51 Henry Emil Mueller, Winsler
52 John Conner Bressler, Pender
53 Carl Gillis Ostrand, Wakefield
54 Everett Leslie Hoguewood, Wayne
55 Clemens Joseph Nimrod, Wakefield
56 Henry Heber Anderson, Hoskins
57 Albert Herman Bruggeman, Carroll
58 Louis William John Sund, Wayne
59 Louis Moritz Koch, Wayne
60 Floyd Theodore Shaw, Carroll

61 Alvin Clarence Young, Laurel
62 Hugo Carl Fischer, Winside
63 John Enoch Erberg, Wayne
64 Chris Jensen, Jr., Winside
65 Clarence Carl Clausen, Pender
66 William Carl Henry Pfeil, Wayne
67 Homer Enos Tucker, Carroll
68 Alvin Rudolph Rubeck, Wakefield
69 Harrison Leslie Evans, Carroll
70 Claus Albert Bichel, Wakefield
71 Henry Ernest Hohnke, Hoskins
72 Walter Jennings Herman, Wayne
73 Albert Milliken, Wayne
74 Arthur Charles Mann, Winside
75 Carl Fred Thies, Winside
76 August Christian Meierhenry, Hoskins
77 August Herman Franzen, Wayne
78 John Henry Heseman, Wayne
79 Clarence Salem Hansen, Winside
80 Thomas Roy Jones, Randolph
81 Henry August Lutt, Wakefield
82 Paul Emil Scheurich, Norfolk
83 John Henry King, Winside
84 Hans Emil Rethwisch, Carroll
85 Louis Henry Carl Theodore John Bendin, Hoskins
86 Alexander Edward Spahr, Wayne

87 Albert Franklin Jetter, Winside
88 Frank Fred Westerhold, Pender
89 Hans Veanus Krieger, Wayne
90 Arthur Erald Carlson, Wayne
91 John Raymond Massie, Wayne
92 Lester Eckner, Allen
93 Stanley Lee Knopp, Wayne
94 Rex Arthur Ziegler, Hoskins
95 Henry Carl Barchman, Wisner
96 August Friedrick Wm Thun, Wayne
97 Herman August Miller, Hoskins
98 John Smithyklac, Winside
99 John Dale Prescott, Wayne
100 Henry D. Lienemann, Randolph
101 Arthur Armandois Brault, Winside
102 Ernest Carl Gustav Koll, Winside
103 Alfred Lewis Sweigard, Winside
104 Carl Lundbeck Pederson, Carroll
105 Raymond Lyonel Spahr, Wayne

JUST HAPPENED

Two passenger trains met in head-end collision at Nashville, Tennessee, and at least seventy-five are dead and twice or three times as many injured.

Dr. Edward A. Rumley, of the New York Evening Mail received the sum of a million and a third of dollars from the German government for services rendered in behalf of Germany, and forgot to mention the "paltry sum" when under oath to "tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help me God." Perjury is the charge. A lot of those millionaires will lie, but they hate to get caught at it.

After launching nearly 100 ships thus far this month, Uncle Sam has given his order for 92 army transports for immediate construction. After the war they are to be used to bring the soldiers back to America and then for passenger carrying trade.

Wahoo raised \$60,000 at a Red Cross sale July 4th, and a few days later sent their home guards out to disperse a gang who had assembled to paint a German church yellow.

Charles E. Hughes does not appear to be conducting that aircraft charge with a brass band and an army of newspaper reporters, but he is investigating just the same, and is at Dayton, Ohio, this week, and that is all the press knows about the game.

A farmer banker at Humphrey avers that three days a week is ample for the business men of the small towns to transact their business and wants them to close up every other day and go out and farm—then keep open from early morning until 10 at night e. o. d. and take care of farm crops. Of course if the bank he owes closed, interest would not stop—and while that goes on his loss would be comparatively small, and his saving on his "several fine farms" would put him to the good.

Mayor Whelan of O'Neill has been commissioned a captain in the National army, and gone to Fort Robinson to take command of a company. He was given an ovation and some presents before he left.

FEATURES AT THE CRYSTAL

On Monday, July 15, Wm. S. Hart will be seen in "Blue Blazes." This is a good one and you will see Hart at his best. On Monday, July 22, you will see J. Stuart Blacton in "Missing." Another great movie success. On Monday, July 29, you will see that great favorite, Marguerite Clark in "The Seven Swans," a fairy tale full of wonderful scenes and opportunities for Marguerite Clark's dainty personality.

Perhaps the biggest thing at the Crystal for many moons will be "Four Years in Germany," on August 6 and 7. Those who have read and in fact, everybody interested in the unfolding of modern history so vital to us at this time will want to see James W. Gerard's story depicted on the movie screen.

All these features are worth your while. You should not miss one of them.

HOSPITAL NEWS

It has been a busy week at the Wayne hospital, and the following are reported as a partial list: Mrs. J. F. Pederson underwent a major operation Saturday, and will leave the hospital this week. Anna Marthwig was operated on for appendicitis Sunday. Mrs. Geo. Hughes had a major operation and is doing well. Charles and Raymond, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hargan of Concord had tonsils removed, as did Miss Pearl Madden of this place. Mrs. Geo. Buskirk, sr., who has been here for treatment will return home this week.

MRS. G. WENDT DIES IN NORFOLK

Winside Tribune: Word was received here Wednesday afternoon of the sudden death of Mrs. Gus G. Wendt, which occurred in the General hospital in Norfolk that afternoon. It was only Saturday that she and her little babe were passengers to Wakefield to visit relatives until after the Fourth. On Tuesday she was stricken with appendicitis and taken to Norfolk that evening for an operation.

CRADLE

BACK—Tuesday, July 9, 1918, to Will Edward Back and wife, a son.
HANSEN—Saturday, July 6, 1918, to Richard Hansen and wife, a son.
OSBURN—Thursday, July 4, 1918, to Basil Osburn and wife, a son.

JOHN GOOD DIES SUDDENLY WHILE DRIVING A CAR

Sunday John Good and his father, who had been at Bloomfield visiting his son, started by automobile for the home of the father at Washburn, Iowa. All went well until nearly at their destination. They were coasting down a hill, and had just finished smoking and pocketed their pipe when the son suddenly expired of heart failure, leaving the car without any control. The vehicle went into the ditch, and it is reported that the father was quite seriously injured, but that report lacks confirmation.

The wife was notified at her Bloomfield home, and went at once to Iowa. It was decided to send the body to Bloomfield for burial, and it arrived there Tuesday noon, and the funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from the Methodist church, Rev. Sala, the pastor, conducting the service.

John C. Good was 39 years, 7 months and 15 days of age. He spent about twelve years of his life in this part of Nebraska, living for seven years on the farm of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Conley, and for the past four or five years on one of the Phil Sullivan farms southeast of Wayne. Last year he purchased a small place near Bloomfield, and moved there in the spring of 1917. He leaves a wife and daughter, Gladys, about fifteen years of age, and a father.

John was all that his name implied—Good—a good fellow, genial and hospitable with a smile and a jolly greeting for all; energetic and diligent in business.

CLASSIFICATION OF 1918 MEN

The local board hereby classifies the registrants as follows:

Order No. Class 1
1 Carl Edward Schrader
2 Lenis Edward Kenny
3 Eldon Reed Trump
4 Albert Fred Dohrnercker
5 Wilke Fred Harm Behrens Lueken

6 Henry Carl Gutzmann
7 Otha Esteth Randol
8 Roy Lyle Gamble

9 William Joseph Thielman
10 Carl Edward Carlson
11 Fred Gustave Jotzke
12 Edward August Langenberg
13 Peter Matson

Class 4

Local Board Reclassifications

Local board hereby reclassifies the registrants as follows:

Order No. Class 5
33 Carl Fridloff Anderson
504 Ralph Milligan
47 Harvey A. Haas
198 Owen Arther Jones

KNITERS WANTED

Some one started a story to the effect that no more knitting was wanted for the soldiers, the story was tossed about until people believed it. The ladies of the Red Cross wish it stated that they need every bit of knitting that can possibly be turned out, that every woman in Wayne who can knit or will learn to knit, should help in this work.

Of the 720 pairs of socks which is the quota for Wayne county, there are 300 pairs now in and it is planned to finish the quota by August 1.

When you hear a story about Red Cross work not being needed or anything which will tend to check the good work, ask your local president about it before you repeat the story. Remember these are war times and we, unfortunately, have in our own fair county people who spread these reports intended to aid the enemy.

WAYNE IS PROUD POSSESSOR OF SERVICE FLAG—300 STARS

Through the efforts of Fred Blat and Dr. C. T. Ingham Wayne is to have a splendid service flag, 10x16, in size. It is hoped to have it here by July 22 and it will be put to the breeze directly across the street between the National bank and the Orr & Orr store. Three hundred stars will tell of the number of "our boys" in the colors and extra stars are ordered to put on for boys yet to go. This is a fine thing for these gentlemen to do and no doubt every man, woman and child in Wayne will want to put something in the fund.

Read the advertisements.

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)

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Maude Thomas visited at Carroll for the Fourth.

Ernest Bichel made a business trip to Omaha Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferguson went to Sioux City Friday for the day.

Mrs. R. N. Morrow and Miss Pearl White of Winside visited here Monday.

Misses Florence and Mabel Thompson of Wisner visited friends at Wayne Friday.

Miss Bessie Durrie spent the Fourth at Sioux City. Her parents of Laurel were with her.

Walter Mitchell and son of North Dakota, were visitors at the C. O. Mitchell home the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burton from near Laurel were here Saturday visiting at the home of his brother-in-law, J. M. Roberts and family north of Wayne.

America answered the sub menace by having ready for launching July 4th more than eighty ships—more tonnage than the subs have destroyed in 12 months.

Sam Davies, the veteran news agent went to Wakefield the afternoon of the Fourth where he spent the time between trains celebrating, and he reports a fine time taking in the movie.

Mrs. H. C. Bartels of Carroll visited here between trains Friday.

Rev. Father Kearns went to Spalding Sunday on a business mission.

Ed Sellers was looking after business at Norfolk between trains Monday.

Mrs. W. C. Roe from Inman returned home Sunday after a visit here at the home of her son, R. Roe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ott returned to Burkett Monday after a month's visit here with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wellbaum.

Mrs. D. E. Jones of Red Oak, Iowa, visited her brothers, E. E. J. B. and D. E. Francis at Carroll several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Becker of Minnesota, returned to their home Friday after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bramer.

Mrs. Robert Mellor went to Elgin Friday last on account of the illness of her grandson, M. B. Hoffman. He was operated on for appendicitis.

The restaurants and hotels are ever ready to obey law for the conservation of food; but we never hear of the patron being permitted to conserve any on the price.

H. E. Mason of Meadow Grove visited a couple of days this week at the J. W. Mason home. Miss Mary accompanied him as far as Norfolk when he returned home.

Gustav Paulsen of Carroll came in Sunday from Sheldon, Iowa, where he had been by automobile. On account of heavy rains there, he had to leave the automobile.

J. C. Kelly of Bloomfield was a Wayne business visitor here Monday. He was accompanied by his son, Joe, and they went to Norfolk Monday where Joe enlisted in the navy.

All sailor straws worth up to \$2.00 now 89 cents. GAMBLE & SENTER.

Mrs. Ralph Crockett joined her brother, J. W. Ferguson of Long Pine Friday when he went through Wayne. She accompanied him as far as Emerson on his road to enlist in the service.

Mrs. Joe Duffy of Medalia, Minnesota, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hennessey, returned to her home Friday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Hennessey as far as Sioux City.

Sorghum will make a splendid substitute for sugar, if you can get the cane product. Last spring the Democrat urged some one to plan to care for a crop of cane, but no one has said they would. Fred Tramp near St. Helena, in Cedar county, has a mill and there is considerable cane grown in that vicinity. Honey is also another sugar substitute, and a number of Wayne county people are cultivating bees.

Miss Wilma Garwood of Carroll visited here Friday.

Mrs. C. E. Benschhof of Winside visited here Friday.

Mrs. J. P. Doughet of Winside was a Wayne visitor Friday.

Miss Rosa Fenske of Winside visited here between trains Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. George of Carroll were business visitors Friday.

Chautauqua is to be held at Carroll July 27 to 31, and the date will soon be here.

Mrs. G. K. Johnson and daughter, Geraldine, of Sioux City visited at the Wm. Fleetwood home several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dammeyer went to Omaha Monday morning to visit for a few days and look after business matters there.

Mrs. Carrie Black returned to her home at Sioux City Saturday after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rohwer.

Mrs. George Francis of Burge, Wyoming, who has made an extended visit at the J. F. Jeffries home, went to her home Friday.

Lost—Saturday morning between Wayne and Wakefield, a sample case containing photographs. Finder return to hotel Boyd for reward.—Adv. pd.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jones autoed to Sioux City Friday and Miss Dorothy went over on the train Saturday morning to join them there, for the day. They returned Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fleetwood returned Friday from a week's visit at Sioux City with their daughter and family. Miss Minnie accompanied them home. She was there for the Fourth.

Mrs. M. E. Erlensch of Denver, Colorado, who has been visiting at Carroll at the O. E. McCabe home went to her home Friday. Mrs. Erlensch informs us that they will move back to Nebraska if they find a suitable location and business.

Mrs. Wm. Mellor of this place, and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Winside, were called to Columbia, Missouri, a week ago on account of the critical illness of their sister, Miss Florence Berrie. They returned Friday and report her out of danger and recovering rapidly at this writing.

Mrs. E. G. Peterson, nee Miss Griffith, arrived Saturday from Wyoming. Mrs. Peterson is a bride of but a few weeks and her husband, Dr. Peterson was called in the draft. He is at Fort Logan, Colorado, at this time and will enter the medical corps. Mrs. Peterson will stay here with her parents.

Gus Anderson has been at St. Francis, Minnesota, visiting his brother, Marshal Anderson, who moved there several years ago. He tells us that it has been rather dry there, but that a good rain visited that state the Fourth. Crops look well most of the way between here and St. Paul, he says.

Three soldiers (colored) were hanged at Des Moines last Friday for outraging a girl. In the German army they would have been given a medal, if the reports are half true. The American soldier may have his faults, his weaknesses and his sins, but outraging is not one of the sins which will go unpunished.

E. Henderson arrived from Kimball Friday, where he has been turning the virgin sod over for coming wheat fields; but is now too dry to break more, and he is getting arrangements made during a short stay here to return with his engines and attach them to his threshing outfits here, and shell grain here this season. Speaking of crop conditions there he says that winter wheat is somewhat injured by drouth and that the spring wheat is going to be a very light crop. Harvest of winter wheat will soon begin out there.

Emil Hansen returned last week from eleven weeks of soldier duty near Pierson, Iowa, where he had been making a farm hand for his son-in-law, as Uncle Sam had taken his hired man for France, so while Emil was not in the trenches or in training camp he was doing the duty of the soldier lad who was called to more active scenes. Now that he is home, he does not seem to break off from the work habit, but is aiding and abetting Earl Lewis in growing and harvesting things necessary to keep the war going until the kaiser gets what is coming to him. Many retired farmers would enjoy life better, have a better appetite and probably live longer if they would follow this example, and go out and season themselves into farm work and make a hand, or at least do a boy's work during these times of help shortage. Mr. Hansen tells us that many of the Iowa women are doing good service at farm work, and no doubt many of them are also busy on Nebraska farms, but not much has been said about it.

Will Rennie was a Sioux City business visitor Monday.

C. A. Christensen was a passenger to Harlan, Iowa, Friday.

Miss Madeline Stanton visited over Sunday at Carroll with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Munsinger went to Malvern, Iowa, Monday to visit relatives.

Ginghams at less than cost—Saturday at Mrs. Jeffries' Ready-to-Wear Shop.—Adv.

Mrs. J. W. Jones went to Crystal Lake last week, a guest of Mrs. Rollie Ley, at the Ley cottage there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nettleton went to Norfolk last week to visit a few days at the home of a son living there.

Misses Ethel and Doris Swanson went to Carroll to spend Sunday with home folks.

Misses Irma and Beatrice Kimble went to Carroll Saturday evening to Sunday with Miss Lillian Denesia.

Mrs. Wm. House and Mrs. Emma Durrin were Emerson visitors Friday going down to visit Mrs. M. A. Spears.

T. J. Murrill returned to Burkett last week, after visiting his son, Ed at Carroll, and with friends here a few days.

Wayne Homestead of American Yeomen are beginning to plan for a big picnic sometime in August, if all goes well.

Mrs. P. J. Barges and two children returned Saturday from a trip to Omaha where they visited her sister, Mrs. Chas. Corcoran.

Mrs. C. L. Williamson of Carroll returned to her home Monday after a visit at Hemingford with her home folks, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Donner.

Miss Lydia Westret of Verdigre visited with Miss Sylvia Jeciminek at the college Friday. She had been to St. Paul, Minnesota, visiting relatives.

C. T. Witter and wife came out from Omaha to spend the Fourth in a good town, and naturally came to Wayne, and visited his parents here, and looked after his property at this place.

Dr. L. B. Young visited his former home at Newcastle last week, and finished up moving to Wayne by bringing a few things that could not quite as well be shipped when he returned.

Mrs. C. M. Madden and daughter, Pearl, returned Saturday evening from a trip to Griswold, Iowa, to visit relatives. Mr. Madden went over Thursday and spent the Fourth there with them.

Contractors Williams and Peklenk went to Pender last week to look after some building under way and to start there soon, and tell us that they landed a nice bunch of work, and will soon be there, one or both of them to look after it.

J. M. Cherry was at Winside and Carroll last week, in the interest of his candidacy for a place on the "Supreme Court Bench" of this county, and as it now appears he will win hands down, as no one has entered the race against him. Looks sure for Jack.

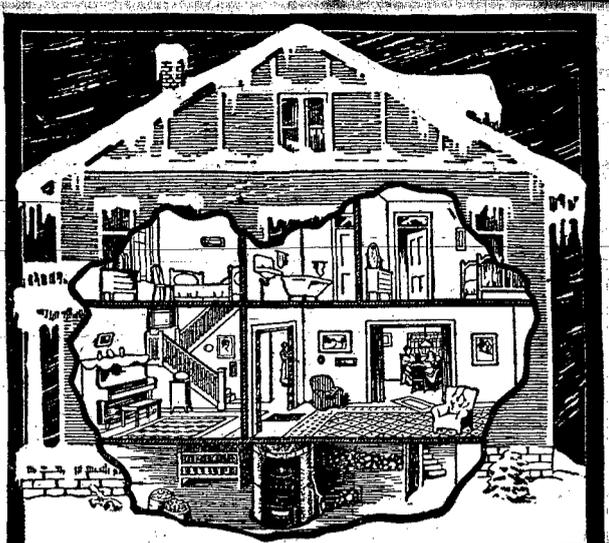
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Martin came out from Sioux City Sunday to spend the time between trains at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin. Mrs. Martin, who underwent an operation at Sioux City a few weeks ago and is now home, is improving slowly.

Dr. S. A. Lutgen was out looking over his wheat fields in western Kansas last week, driving the trip by automobile. He tells us that the wheat prospect there is not what it was last year, and he is not looking for a fortune making crop. It has been too dry and hot, but for all that they will have considerable wheat, for there was a large acreage sown.

Chas. Shulthels came down from Wessington, South Dakota, last week to visit a few days with his folks here and greet a few of his former friends. He reports splendid crop prospects there, and that Art is doing fine on the farm, which they are making headquarters for a bunch of fine stock rather than growing wheat, which is at best an uncertain crop there.

Mike Elich, formerly a resident of this county, but now of Charter Oak, Iowa, was here last week greeting old friends. He was accompanied by his wife, and they made headquarters at the home of Eugene Carr southwest of Wayne, their son-in-law. He reports that crop conditions are good in the vicinity of Charter Oak, and he notes that Wayne has been improving since he left these parts, in spite of the fact that he went.

Special cut price on low shoes \$1.90 to \$4.90. GAMBLE & SENTER.



Heat ALL Your House THROUGH ONE REGISTER

Yes, it's just as possible in your home as it has been in fifty thousand others. You, too, may have every room comfortable with balmy healthful heat, reaching every corner by Nature's method of circulation—and all through only one register! It isn't necessary to clutter up your house with pipes, overheat your cellar and incur big bills—not when you can get the

PIPELESS CALORIC FURNACE

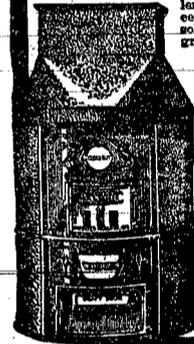
The Original Patented Pipeless Furnace

It can be set up in a day, without inconvenience to you, and will make your home so comfortable in the severest winter weather you will be well repaid.

Your house will be uniformly warm; your cellar will be just right for the storage of fruits and vegetables. Your fuel bill will be less than with stoves that heat only a part of your house.

HERE ARE THE REASONS

The Caloric is the Original Patented Pipeless Furnace—the result of the study of competent engineers to solve the heating problem in the most satisfactory way. That they have succeeded is proved by the fact that the number of Calorics sold on an absolute guarantee of satisfaction is three times greater than any other pipeless furnace. The cause of this satisfaction lies in the patented and exclusive principles that distinguish the Caloric from all others. It is not a pipe furnace provided with an extra casing, but a complete revolution in furnace building designed exclusively for pipeless heating.



Come In And See Us
We will show you what these principles are, and you will then see what Caloric quality means, why it always succeeds and why imitations cannot accomplish the same results. Then you will be in no danger of buying an inferior article, with all its disappointment in later months. Get a copy of the book "Progress," which tells the fact about pipeless heating. If you can't come in, write for it.

Carhart Hardware

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

Real Bargains

In these days of high prices it is an unheard of thing to find ginghams, chambrays and lawns at 10 cents the yard. Yet I will sell all I have in stock at that price on Saturday, July 13. I want to close out all my yard goods to make room for fall stock. You will be the gainer if you take advantage of these wonderful bargains. Mrs. Jeffries, Ready-to-Wear Shop.—Adv.

Misses Tillie and Rose Birenbaum went to Crofton Saturday for a visit with home folks.

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist

Opposite Postoffice

Kingsbury & Hendrickson

LAWYERS

Wayne, Nebraska.

A Greater Service

This bank strives to render a greater service than simply to receive deposits, safeguard them, and pay out money.

We want you to feel that we have your personal interest in mind and firmly believe that if given the opportunity we can serve you in many ways.

The financial advice and suggestions of our officers are continually at your command.

A closer acquaintance with each one in this community is our desire.

HERE TO SERVE YOU

State Bank of Wayne

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

The Past and The Present

In the Past our ancestors were content to use the candle with its dim, flickering rays.

In the Present (Today) we are privileged to use the steady, brilliant electric light—the product of Science.

In the Past thousands of people went through life suffering from ailments that seemed to be incurable.

In the Present (Today) thousands of people are finding out that these same ailments yield readily to CHIROPRACTIC—the modern, scientific method of removing the cause of disease.

In the Past the idea, a mistaken one, was to try and cure the effect without making any effort to find the CAUSE.

In the Present (Today) the SCIENCE of CHIROPRACTIC strikes right at the root of the matter, adjusts the cause and Nature, the Great Healer, is given the opportunity to make the cure. Nature never fails in this task.

If anything goes wrong with the Electric Light system of your town the TROUBLE MAN employed by the company is immediately sent for. He locates the cause of the trouble and adjusts it. The Chiropractor is your Health TROUBLE MAN. If you are ailing send for him. He, too, will locate the cause of your trouble and at once adjust it.

Live in the Present, don't live in the Past.

DRS. LEWIS & LEWIS

CHIROPRACTORS

5th Successful Year in Wayne

WAYNE

NEBRASKA

Are The Packers Profiteers?

Plain Facts About The Meat Business

The Federal Trade Commission in its recent report on war profits, stated that the five large meat packers have been profiteering and that they have a monopoly of the market. These conclusions, if fair and just, are matters of serious concern not only to those engaged in the meat packing business but to every other citizen of our country.

The figures given on profits are misleading and the statement that the packers have a monopoly is unsupported by the facts.

The packers mentioned in the report stand ready to prove their profits reasonable and necessary.

* * * *

The meat business is one of the largest American industries. Any citizen who would familiarize himself with its details must be prepared for large totals.

The report states that the aggregate profits of four large packers were \$140,000,000 for the three war years. This sum is compared with \$19,000,000 as the average annual profit for the three years before the war, making it appear that the war profit was \$121,000,000 greater than the pre-war profit.

This compares a three-year profit with a one-year profit—a manifestly unfair method of comparison. It is not only misleading, but the Federal Trade Commission apparently has made a mistake in the figures themselves.

* * * *

The aggregate three-year profit of \$140,000,000 was earned on sales of over four and a half billion dollars. It means about three cents on each dollar of sales—or a mere fraction of a cent per pound of product.

Packers' profits are a negligible factor in prices of live stock and meats. No other large business is conducted upon such small margins of profit.

* * * *

Furthermore—and this is very important—only a small portion of this profit has been paid in dividends. The balance has been put back into the business. It had to be, as you realize when you consider the problems the packers have had to solve—and solve quickly—during these war years.

To conduct this business in war times, with higher costs and the necessity of paying two or three times the former prices for live stock, has required the use of two or three times the ordinary amount of working capital. The additional profit makes only a fair return on this, and as has been stated, the

larger portion of the profits earned has been used to finance huge stocks of goods and to provide additions and improvements made necessary by the enormous demands of our army and navy and the Allies.

* * * *

If you are a business man you will appreciate the significance of these facts. If you are unacquainted with business, talk this matter over with some business acquaintance—with your banker, say—and ask him to compare profits of the packing industry with those of any other large industry at the present time.

* * * *

No evidence is offered by the Federal Trade Commission in support of the statement that the large packers have a monopoly. The Commission's own report shows the large number and importance of other packers.

The packers mentioned in the statement stand ready to prove to any fair minded person that they are in keen competition with each other, and that they have no power to manipulate prices.

If this were not true they would not dare to make this positive statement.

Furthermore, government figures show that the five large packers mentioned in the report account for only about one-third of the meat business of the country.

They wish it were possible to interest you in the details of their business. Of how, for instance, they can sell dressed beef for less than the cost of the live animal, owing to utilization of by-products, and of the wonderful story of the methods of distribution throughout this broad land, as well as in other countries.

The five packers mentioned feel justified in co-operating with each other to the extent of together presenting this public statement.

They have been able to do a big job for your government in its time of need; they have met all war time demands promptly and completely and they are willing to trust their case to the fairmindedness of the American people with the facts before them.

Armour and Company
Cudahey Packing Co.
Morris & Company
Swift & Company
Wilson & Company

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

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

Hundreds of thousands of persons who seldom went to church now go every Sunday as a result of the splendid publicity campaign that has been waged all over the country to get all to "Go to Church."

"The Forces of Civilization," will be the theme of the morning sermon at this church next Sunday. The hour is 10:30. Let us all join in the wonderful "Go to Church" movement. It is getting on tremendously everywhere.

"Go to Church" movement is not confined to any particular church or creed. The Sunday school is very much interested in the movement. Churches of all denominations unite in it. The Sunday school convenes each Sunday at 11:30 a. m.

The sermon theme at the evening hour next Sunday will be: "A Masterful Minority." Let us get the "Go to Church" movement into full swing in Wayne, and keep it going. Don't cease in your efforts. Crowd the

churches. If there isn't room enough, build more room.

Miss Dorothy Huse will lead the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting on Sunday evening at 7. Remember the words of Webster that, "Whatever makes men good Christians makes them good citizens. This country wants good citizens. Today it is more than ever the land of promise. Go to C. E. and stay for church.

If you "Go to Church," don't think that there your duty ends. You'd be surprised how easy it is to get others to join the "Go to Church" throng. Try it for next Sunday:

English Lutheran Church (Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)

Sunday school 10 a. m. The school is meant to be a help to the whole congregation. But it must fall as a religious teaching force if it does not receive the hearty co-operation of the entire church. Encourage the good work in every way possible. Your presence will be an inspiration to others to attend. You cannot spend an hour on Sunday in a more profitable engagement than in the united

study of the Word of Life.

Public worship with sermon at 11 a. m. The subject of the sermon is "Life Imparted." This will be the last preaching service in the month of July. The pastor expects to be away for a short vacation the remainder of the month. Let this be a service for united congregation.

A Roll of Honor containing the names of nineteen boys from our church who have gone into the service of their country, has been placed in the church as a token of remembrance. The parents or relatives of the boys will do the pastor a great favor if they will give him the date of enlistment so that a correct record may be made on the honor roll as well as on the church record.

Baptist Church (Rev. Fletcher J. Jordan, Pastor)

The First Baptist church extends a very cordial welcome to the Normal school students and other people to come and worship with us next Sunday.

Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. The evening service begins at 8 p. m.

Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. Classes for all who come.

B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Sunday evening. The subject is: "Lessons from Favorite Parables." Mark 4:1-8 and 26-32. Let every young person of our church and congregation feel that this is an organization which is worth the very best that we can contribute to its welfare.

The mid-week meeting has its service each Wednesday evening in the basement of the church. Every individual who believes in the efficacy of prayer is asked to join our band. Choir practice Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

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

The services of next Lord's day will be full of interest, every member should be present. Come to Sunday school and see what is being done. The men's Bible class with an attendance of eighteen last Sunday morning, was worth while going a long distance to be present. Men come next Sunday.

Sermon, 11 a. m. The message to

the church at Smyrna.

Evening services, 7 and 8 o'clock. Strangers always welcome to worship with us.

We hope to see a large number of our people at the Nebraska Epworth Assembly August 1st to 11th. A great program is being put on this year.

Chambrays and Lawns

I want to clean-out my stock of yard goods and will offer everything I have in gingham, chambrays and lawns at 10 cents the yard. This is less than cost today and you will not only find the best bargain you have ever found in these goods but you will find pretty patterns to make your selections from. On sale, Saturday, July 13. Mrs. J. F. Jeffries Ready-to-Wear-Shop.—Adv.

I'm Coming Back to Thrash You

That is the word E. Henderson tells us to give to the farmers of this vicinity. He means thrash your grain, for he has two outfits, and is bringing his engines back from the west part of the state to thrash grain here. See him.—Adv.

LITTLE WAYNE GIRL IS DOING HER BIT IN FIELD

Ruby Hinnerichs, the little twelve year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinnerichs, is doing more than her bit to aid her country in this hour of great need. This spring she dragged over 120 acres of land and has plowed corn, raked hay, in fact done the work of a farm hand all spring and summer. In speaking to the reporter she said that she liked the work and she looks brown and big and healthy. As surely as the khaki clad heroes are doing their part in the trenches, little Miss Hinnerichs is doing her part.

CALL ON

Wm. Piepenstock

FOR

HARNESSES, SADDLES
and everything in the
Horse Furnishing Line

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

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50
Six Months 75c

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Oats	66c
Corn	\$1.50
Wheat	1.95
Chickens (fries)	28c
Hens	18c
Roosters	11c
Eggs	25c
Butter fat	41c
Cattle	\$12@17
Hogs	\$15.75

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL?

This happily applies to the difficulties which have been about to disrupt our fair state politically, and perhaps injure it morally. The hatchet is buried, and peace, like a dove has settled down upon the contending forces. One Non-Partisan League had commenced to do a thriving business here, profiting here as it had elsewhere from the mistakes of the politicians and political parties. Our State Council of Defense did not approve of anything non-partisan except itself, and raised a cry of disloyalty as to the league or its officers, organizers or members. They were forbidden by the council to exercise the right of free speech and peaceable assembly and discussion of political questions. For disregarding this injunction the leaders were arrested and perhaps thrown into jail. The persons thus arrested in turn sued members of the Council of Defense for \$25,000 damages, and while the league members were defending their loyalty against the charges of the Council the Minnesota Supreme court where the same farce had been played during the primary campaign, gave a decision that they found no sedition in the utterances or literature of the league, and that it was "not guilty."

Then our State Council dropped their case, and the league agreed to drop its damage suit, and promised not to employ out-of-the-state organizers, and further agreed to quit circulating certain literature which quoted from the pen of President Woodrow Wilson something he had said before war—before he was President, and now "All's well that ends well."

Basket Store News

The Basket is headquarters for all kinds of fresh fruit and vegetables. Fresh arrival every day. Leave your canning orders and be assured of fresh goods at a right price.

A fresh shipment of cookies twice a week. Demand is active, stock always fresh.

If you will notice the big crowds at the Basket every afternoon you will automatically ask yourself the question, "Why don't I trade at a real cash store?"

SPECIALS

Friday, Saturday and Monday

4 Rolls Large Toilet Paper	25c
2 Grape Nuts	25c
Walter Baker Chocolate, per lb.	40c
3 Cans Lewis Lye	25c
3 Pkgs. Mince Meat	25c
Rolls Oats, per lb.	7 1/2c
1 lb. Calumet Baking Powder	30c
Full Qt. Mason Jar Apple Butter	31c
2 Large Cans Milk	25c
2 Cans Baked Beans	30c
Tall Med. Red Salmon, per can	25c
Standard Cigars, each	5c
3 Yeast Foam	10c
Chick Food, per pound	5c
30c 3-Star Coffee	25c
Kraut, Ladoga Beans, Hominy, 2 can for	25c
Full Quart Split Sweet Pickles	45c
Good Brooms	80c
3 Pounds Corn Starch	25c

Mason jars, all sizes, also zinc caps and rubbers.

The Basket Store

Some people send from home for their job printing because they want to pay more for their work than the home printer charges. Yes, some of them want, or think they want a class of work, engraving and embossing and the like which the county shop is not equipped to handle, and they pay a round sum for it. In some instances they use a better stock than the home printer carries in his shelves—and he should carry a better stock, and would but for the fact that many come and ask how cheap can you get this job out for me, not how good—not how well can you do it, but how cheap. This tendency, however, is less marked than in other years, we are glad to say.

A few candidates are asking for votes. The seat in the senate of the United States as the member from Nebraska appears to be the most fetching call. Norris, Ross, Hammond and some other man, from Lincoln, we believe are asking the republican nomination. On the democratic side where the prospect of election seems brighter, we have Ex-governor Morehead, Lt. Governor Howard, and Attorney General Willis Reed at least asking the seat. The republican candidates—or their newspaper followers are engaged in telling unpleasant truths about the candidates.

Now that the liberty motor has been perfected and is being made by the thousands, the air fighting in France will speed up a bit, and Germany will be invaded from above. While the planes have been being made and perfected, thousands of men have been in training to use them, and the word comes from Paris that both men and machines of high type are coming over by the thousands.

Henry Ford bids fair to be the nominee of both the republican and democratic parties in Michigan, and he is said to be so lax in his partisanship that either or both parties may consistently nominate him. But then when the President endorsed him, why not do as they are doing? Wish our fair state had a candidate who could receive such endorsement as did Henry Ford.

Now that peace is declared between the state council of defense and the non-partisan league the question of who will be nominated may in a measure depend upon the merits of the candidates in the eyes of the voters. So long as there was a question of loyalty, any accused of being disloyal were at a disadvantage in a campaign for the people's votes.

The telegraph operators appear to have lost their nerve and failed to strike. Really it is not a good time now for people employed in any work as necessary as the operators to quit without cause. There is a "work or fight" order out.

It now looks like another race between Governor Neville and Chas. Bryan for the democratic nomination for governor. The republicans have one candidate for the honor.

The president will veto the raise in the price of wheat—he seems to have consideration for those who consume as well as those who produce.

The straw vote is being applied to the senatorial situation in this state, but it has not yet got far enough to nominate or elect a senator.

Now they want Teddy to go to Ireland and raise a regiment of men with clubs—or at least induce the young men to join the army.

Russia is now the center of much interest. Germany is making desperate efforts to fasten a stronger hold on that country.

The first car of Nebraska 1918 wheat has been marketed—please pass the white bread.

Notice to City Water Consumers
Owing to the condition of the city wells, there is at times a very serious shortage of city water. To protect property owners of the city against fire loss it becomes absolutely necessary to issue a signal of distress therefore 2 long blasts of the city whistle at any time will indicate that water used for sprinkling must be shut off immediately, regardless of the hours provided for the use of same.
By order of Mayor and Council of Wayne, Nebraska.

See A. C. Bohmert for a Columbia Phonograph or Columbia records. Adv.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Jack Bly and Mrs. S. J. Ickler were Norfolk business visitors Wednesday.

A. C. Dean leaves today for Sidney, near which place he has land for sale and to farm.

Don't forget the Davis Light Opera Company at the Normal auditorium, Tuesday, July 23.—Adv.

Mrs. Wm. Hostettler of Waterloo, Iowa, arrived Wednesday and will visit here with her husband and at Bloomfield with relatives for a couple of weeks.

Clyde Oman is home from the western part of the state, for a few days, but is planning to return the first of the week taking the family with him, and staying for the harvest time.

E. D. Ingham, who has for a number of years made his home at Wisner, where he recently sold his interest in one of the banks, has been here to visit at the home of his brother, Dr. C. T. Ingham. He will, if present plans carry out, move to California and make a home there.

Misses Frances Beckenhauer and Elizabeth Gildersleeve returned Wednesday from a trip to Sholes where they visited the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Young. The girls report a splendid time and said they helped in the fields and ate fried chicken and separated cream and had one glorious time.

W. L. Richardson is wearing his head in a sling. He says that the cars frightened his horse and she dumped him, or else it was a span of mules frightened at the cars backed their wagon into his meat cart and upset him. At any rate, he is somewhat bruised up, and one hip is lame, but no bones broken.

R. B. Robson of Red Oak, Iowa, returned home this morning after a visit at the home of his brother, H. Robson and family near Wayne. It was his first visit to Nebraska, and he was rather surprised to find a land which did not suffer by comparison with the famous farm lands of southwestern Iowa.

Davis Light Opera Company, a comic opera in costume, July 23, at the Normal auditorium.—Adv.

Rev. Aron of Hoskins and Rev. Press of Winside and wives were at Wayne Wednesday, coming in the morning to spend the day at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Gehrke northeast of town. They came in the evening in time to return on the evening train, and report that they had a most enjoyable time.

It was a lucky auto accident south of Wayne yesterday when three young ladies upset in a car, and not one hurt, the one wheel was smashed completely. A party of Wayne men put the car back on its three wheels but could not mend the wheel. It was evidently a case of inexperienced driver on a bit of rough road.

Evangelist Sherrod, who was here in the spring conducting a series of meetings at the Baptist church in this city, died a few days ago, following an operation for appendicitis, at or near his Texas home, as we understand, the information is very meagre as to particulars. He won many friends while at Wayne who will be pained to hear of his death.

Mrs. C. L. Mitchell of Worthington, Minnesota, returned to her home today after a pleasant visit at Carroll with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Allensworth. She went to Carroll especially to visit her brother, Jack Allensworth, who will enlist in the army this week. Mrs. Mitchell tells us that her husband also enlisted as a photographer and will leave soon.

Fred Blair received a card from Cash Wadsworth today saying that he was pleased with his experience at the Radio school and was getting along fine. He also spoke of Frank Griffith and Will Koelper who are also taking instruction in the same branch of life service. Cash was thirty years of age yesterday and his mother and sister sent him a huge birthday cake. It will undoubtedly bring him great pleasure to be remembered so kindly with his favorite cake and his friends will be wishing he had birthdays often.

Carl Grothe is here from Harold, South Dakota, to visit at the home of his father, C. A. Grothe and wife. He is listed to go into training with the next bunch of South Dakota boys about the 24th of the month, and came for a home visit before leaving for the war. He came by automobile, and says that the crop prospect is flattering all of the 300 miles he traveled. He plans to leave for home Saturday, and his sister, Miss Maud is expecting to accompany him part way and stop to visit at Montrose.

Mr. Grothe expresses himself as anxious to go and do duty in whatever place he may be assigned.

If You Want a Farm Or Farm Land

- Where the soil is a rich loam, with just enough sand to make it work nicely,
- Where all manner of grains, vegetables and grasses, including alfalfa, thrive.
- Where water is abundant, pure and not far from surface.
- Where railroads are already built to carry your produce to market, either east or west,
- Where schools and churches and other evidences of civilization are exceptionally good.
- Where coal may be obtained almost at your door—near enough to save railroad freight.
- Where stock raising and dairying are profitable because of the rich natural grasses and abundant range for stock, and lastly,
- Where prices are most reasonable, varying from \$25 to \$60 per acre, according to quality and location.

WRITE TO

Geo. E. Wallace

A Member of the State Tax Commission of North Dakota

Bismarck, N. D.

and he will tell you of great opportunity

Mrs. Henry Suhr was a business visitor at Sioux City today.

Mrs. Hattie Prell of Ewing arrived Wednesday to visit with Mrs. Fred Ulrich.

Miss Ella Jones went to her home at Wynot Wednesday after a visit here with Mrs. L. W. Roe.

Leonard Gossard received his call to the colors yesterday and will go to California where he registered to go with the quota to leave there July 22.

Mrs. Louise Luce of Omaha was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gurnon Wednesday. She came up to audit the books of the Willard Service Station.

Mrs. John Walker and daughter, Miss Ethel, came down from Page Wednesday on a business mission. Mrs. Walker went to Fort Calhoun on account of sickness of relatives.

In a letter recently received from Wayne Miller, he states that he has been moved from Camp Cody, New Mexico, to Fort Sill, Oklahoma and will have ten weeks of hard training at that place before going to the front. He is in the heavy artillery and likes these service fine.

Nick Eicher has been carrying one foot in a sling for a time, and using crutches to help him around, for the reason that he visited the local hospital last week had a bone, or bony growth about the size of a hickory nut removed from his foot. As soon as it is healed, and it is fast doing that, he expects to walk without a limp or any pain, something the foreign growth would not allow him to do before.

BULLS FOR SALE

Sons of Britton Goods 339752, the only living son of Most Famous Short-horn Imp. Choice Goods 186802, the kind that will pay for themselves on common cattle. Most of them are good enough to head pure blood herds, the blood sought by the best breeders. Bred and owned by John S. Lewis & Son. Can spare a few females. John S. Lewis & Son, Wayne, Nebraska.—Adv. 28th.

Carl A. Silas, cashier of the Nebraska State Bank of Norfolk was a caller this morning, he being a neighbor to the Democrat force when both were residents of Iowa. He and Mrs. Silas, in company with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Engle were driving to Lake Okoboji for a week-end with friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Gossard of Bloomfield and A. P. Gossard of Wayne went to Blair this morning where they will attend the funeral of their father, P. J. Gossard who died at Grand Island Friday, July 5. Three brothers from Canada are expected also.

PRIMARY ELECTION AUGUST 20, 1918



I. E. ELLIS

Republican candidate for the office of Sheriff

Asks your support, pledging himself, if nominated and elected, to perform the duties of the office in an efficient and impartial manner. His long residence in this part of Nebraska and wide acquaintance with citizens of all classes makes him peculiarly fitted for the place.

Very truly yours,

I. E. ELLIS

Wayne, Nebraska

A SCHOOL OF PATRIOTISM— THE DANISH PEOPLE'S HIGH SCHOOLS

A Talk By Edwin G. Cooley, Chicago Before Students and Citizens
at Wayne State Normal, Thursday, June 20, 1918.

(Continued from last week.)

The study of history seems almost useless if it can not make us feel the connection between ourselves and the lives of the earlier members of the race.

"If our history can not mean to us the sum of what our fathers fought for and our mothers wept for, as true an inheritance from them as our natural inheritance, then it is a mere amusement for leisure time, but can never be alive. Popular education means an education that has grown out of a heartfelt living; together with the history of the people, and from a belief that this history, as belonging to all members of the race, will be able to unite them into one living organism."

Such instruction must necessarily be given thru lectures, not textbooks. As Mr. Bredsdorff, of the Reskilde people's high school, says, "The historical lecture has become the very pulse of the high schools. Here, past present and future make one living whole. The countless generations are not disconnected fragments drifting and vanishing in the stream of time. No, generations follow the course of generations and unite us in one great communion of the people, those in the graves living still in that spiritual beat of the waves as they move forward thru the ages."

Grundtvig held also that the high schools should give some attention to the statistics of the country, its constitution and its legislative and administrative, national and council organizations. He wished the organization of the state to be presented in the right light, but he did not wish these schools to be involved in politics. He did not wish them to become a battleground of political opinions, but he hoped the youth would receive there enough understanding of political affairs to be able to form opinions for themselves and not fall helplessly into the hands of the political agitator. They should be instructed as to the meaning of legislation, and it should be made clear to them that legislation is not an arbitrary matter but an emanation of the people's will. The schools must be intensely Danish. He did not believe in the cosmopolitan; he might walk erect upon two legs and have a nose in the middle of his face, but he could have no soul. Each nationality, he said, like kinds of wood, had its own grain; and the cosmopolitan was mere sawdust. Hence, an understanding and love of the fatherland must be the very core of the work in history.

Some attention is paid also to the economic life of Denmark, altho no attempt is made to teach economics scientifically.

The idea of combining technical, agricultural and industrial training with the work of these schools has often been suggested. About thirty-five of them (out of eighty) have some agricultural instruction, but most of them have kept to their original basis of a liberal education. Pupils are urged to put in a winter at a people's high school before entering a winter agricultural school. On the monument to J. C. IaCour, who founded the agricultural winter school at Lyngby, is found the following inscription: "Danish agricultural school is the daughter of the Danish people's high school and must, like these, be built upon the foundation of the faith and life of the people."

Grundtvig's idea was to have near each high school a well-conducted agricultural plant and shops in which the pupils might see practical work, but he did not believe in introducing technical instruction into the schools themselves. His purpose was, in connection with the lecture work, to provide opportunities for direct acquaintance with many features of economic life.

So thereby does the historical method dominate all teaching that even science is presented largely connected with the investigations of great men. For instance, a lesson in electricity might turn on the work of Franklin; in botany, on that of Linnaeus. Naturally this lends an immediate human interest to the subject. It may be noted that this movement towards connecting science with history has begun in other lands and that several books have been written to encourage this type of instruction in American schools.

In my own observation I was impressed with the freedom, and naturalness in the relations between teachers and pupils. I saw no machinery for discipline. The students seemed happy and at the same time intensely interested. I was impressed by the tone of earnestness of the teacher's lecture and the attention given by the students. In one case in Ros-

kilde I almost sprang from my seat at the opening sentence of the teacher's address. His call was like the sound of a trumpet, or like the Marseillaise, which is not music but a battle cry.

In the gymnasium at Askov the students began their hour of exercise by marching about the hall, singing a hymn to the Danish flag. After the exercise followed another march and another song. The whole exercise was gone through with a fine and patriotic fervor that was inspiring. I have never seen anything of the kind outside of Denmark; I found my hands clenched and my heart in my throat. I felt that I understood a little of the Viking spirit.

The teacher asked me whether I had seen the monuments at Skibelund and added that they were a part of the patriotic education of the students of Askov.

At this same school the principal told me of a conference of representatives of the churches of Denmark to be held at Askov that very day to discuss the question of the separation of church and state. I saw them drive in, about seventy or eighty men, from the little railway station two miles away. What impressed me most was the fact that this important conference was held, not in Copenhagen, but in a little country high school two miles from nowhere. It showed that the schools are an integral part of the social life of Denmark, when they are considered to furnish the proper atmosphere for settling so momentous a question.

The next morning I sat out in the rain for the monuments at Skibelund. They were on the edge of a little bluff looking down over the German frontier. On the west end was a national amphitheater with raised banks of turf and a pulpit in the center, near one end. This amphitheater would seat perhaps three thousand people. Around the amphitheater were a series of monuments of prominent Danes,—no soldiers, but teachers of the people's high schools, prominent men in the co-operative movement, writers, and so on. Over the edge of the bluff, near the frontier, was a little school house where the children of Danish parentage in Schleswig come in winter to study the Danish language and sing the Danish songs,—something Prussia would not permit them to do in Schleswig.

A little further along the bluff was a granite monument of a female figure personifying the Danish language and literature, with busts of two famous Danish poets by her side. Her arms were stretched out to her brothers in Schleswig. Still further along the bluff was the battle monument. It was a huge granite triangular block representing the old Norse battle formation. King Magnus, of Norway and Denmark, was at the fighting angle, his warriors with their battle axes forming the sides of the triangle. Above, cut in the granite, were the three ravens of Odin and three bells, the bells of the old cathedral of Trondhjem in Norway, hundreds of miles away, which the soldiers heard cheering them to victory over the heathen Wends. On the back of the monument was a spirited inscription expressing the hope that Denmark would again come to her own as against the Prussians (the descendants of the heathen Wends.)

To this place come students from all the high schools of Scandinavia to hear patriotic speeches and sing patriotic songs.

Altogether there are about eighty of these high schools with about 10,000 students, nearly all from the country. The usual time of attendance is one winter. It is estimated that more than thirty per cent of the young men to rural districts have been pupils, and of these many have been encouraged to go on to the winter agricultural schools.

The schools are in session from November to May for boys and during the summer for girls. The course of instruction is much the same for both, and many of the teachers are employed for both terms.

The students live in the school, but the charges are low. Board and lodging and tuition cost about \$9.45 in winter and \$6.64 in summer. Deserving poor students get government assistance and each school itself received about \$810.00 a year from the government.

Teachers and students take at least one meal a day together. This living in common is held to be one of the important parts of the school program, as it is believed that it has developed the capacity shown by the Danish people in later life for working together in business affairs. It is

certainly true that the Danes lead the world in co-operative farming.

Teachers are not required to pass an examination, but are appointed by the director of the school. The school itself is almost always his private property or belongs to a high school association; and the state, on account of the smallness of its contributions to support, exercises a very limited supervision. Under these conditions of freedom fully half of the schools quickly go to pieces; but those that continue are very much alive. Only persons with a special gift for the peculiar kind of teaching required and good executive ability can hope to succeed.

What have these schools done for Denmark? A German leader, Dr. Madsen, sums these up as follows: The advantages are both material and intellectual. First, the school has been an exceedingly important factor in the economic life of the country. Only an enlightened and active class of farmers could pass so quickly and so completely from one branch of production to another as the farmers of Denmark did in the '80's. At this time, in order to avoid a crisis, at one stroke they passed from the production of wheat to the production of butter and raising of cattle, and introduced organizations of co-operative creameries and slaughter houses. The high schools have exercised a great influence in making this possible, and many believe that without their instruction it could not have been brought about.

The people's high schools have always striven to develop and perfect gardening and farming, the principal industries of Denmark. They encourage and assist agricultural schools connected with them. Some of these schools for the small farmer give instruction on every phase of agricultural or rural life that will be of benefit to the country-people. Courses of five days to six months are given in them at small expense. Finally, some of these schools undertake to provide technical instruction for country mechanics. In all these movements the people's high schools contribute a stimulus and support. In all these schools the same general method of instruction is employed, and, if you ask a Dane which is the most important vocational school in Denmark, he will say, "The people's high school," altho they do not give vocational instruction per se at all.

The principal thing, however, that these schools have contributed is the new spirit which has been awakened in the Denmark farmer. This spirit they seek to sustain thru the founding of high school associations, high school homes, lecture associations, auditorium halls, and gymnasiums in the surrounding parish.

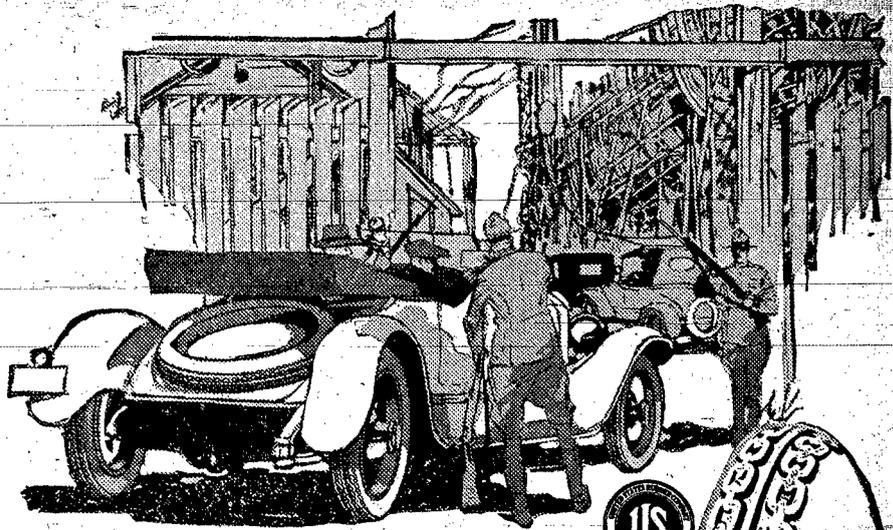
The Danish peasants have been called the best informed in the world. Distinction of class or rank among the Danish farmers is disappearing more and more, and not only among the peasants, but generally in Denmark there is not so deep a gap between educated and uneducated as in many other countries. The suspicious reserve which in many places is so characteristic of the peasants is no longer characteristic of the Danish peasant; they are, on the whole, open, skillful, and active.

"But the most important thing," as Alfred Bølvsen says, "is the influence upon the religious and moral feeling of the population." One of the most vigorous opponents of the school has said, "We must admit that immorality disappears where the people's high school exists. In social circles where the high school has acquired influence one finds neither drinking nor gambling, nor the other forms of immorality. Still one must not believe that among the pupils a puritanical severity rules. They love dancing, sport, play, and all other recreations." In consequence of the entire awakening and inspiring influence of the high school one finds a much happier, more intimate, finer, and more conscientious family life.

Finally, Dr. Norregard states that "while the general cultural tendencies have encouraged a dislike for bodily work, and where they have gained power they have destroyed both the inherent love of work and the modesty inherent in it; on the contrary it is an uncontested fact that where the greatest enlightenment of the people's high school has taken root that tendency is not only abating, but love of work and respect for manual labor has been raised. No work which ought to be done is too small for the men who have trained in the people's high school."

"Grundtvig is a monumental figure in the Danish cultural and spiritual life," says Madsen. "No one has left behind him such deep and broad traces of Danish life as he, and the life of no other Dane has borne such rich fruit and is still so living among the people as that of Grundtvig. He felt himself called upon to be a reformer of the people, and he became one.

"He lived under five kings and worked among his people. He reformed them when they sank into



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trivoly and stupidity, inspired them to action in time of danger, comforted them in misfortune, and healed their deepest wounds."

"His life was long and rich in achievement and agitation, and everlastingly and untiringly battling for everything that he regarded as right. His name is united for all time to the history of Denmark, and is becoming widely known beyond the limits of his own country."

The schools of Grundtvig have shown the value of liberal education as a factor in the vocational life of a country. These people's high schools have never loomed large in the life of the towns or cities of Denmark, Sweden, and Norway, but they have transformed the country life. In Denmark alone of the civilized world the city is not gaining on the country. This is the triumph of the people's high school. The Danes have made their own Danish poetry and history, and have acquired a love for the fatherland and mother tongue, as well as a joyous idea of Christianity, and on the whole the point of view which we call "cultural." The people's high schools are a moral and religious achievement almost without parallel in modern times.

CUT THE CREAM STATIONS

Radical proposals are made by the dairy committee of the South Dakota food administration. This committee has recommended that a limit be placed on the commissions allowed to cream buying agents, that the number of cream buying agents in a town be limited, that no cream station be allowed in a town where a creamery is located, and that the price of butterfat be the same to independent cream buyers as to individual shippers. There is no doubt but that these measures would prevent much wasted effort, but they would also tend to eliminate such competition as now exists. "Without competition to serve somewhat as a regulator of prices, it would be necessary for a board or commission to fix prices for butterfat at local points. Denmark does not seem to be troubled with duplication of cream stations or cream buyers. The farmers there have solved the problem by co-operation. More than 80 per cent of all the creamery butter made in Denmark is the product of co-operative creameries. Co-operation may be somewhat slower than the proposals of the South Dakota committee would be in yielding results, but in the end it certainly would be more satisfac-

tory. Removing the cause always is better than taking pills.—Farmers Union Advocate.

That co-operative creamery idea is the correct one, but it cannot be worked out for an immediate emergency. But once a truly co-operative system is established all the hellish powers of monopoly cannot break in and steal. The writer knows of a truly co-operative creamery. It was ten or twelve years evolving from the competitive system and another term of years perfecting organization; but it is now a power for good and profit in the community. Those who organized it have gone to the great beyond, but the people of the community are reaping where they planted to wisely and so well. It is now the largest "whole-milk" creamery in the world, and we read but recently that Uncle Sam had selected it to supply many tons of butter for government at a price well above market quotations. They bulled better than they realized.

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

Partial Directory of Members of WAYNE COUNTY PURE BRED BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION Wayne, Nebraska.		
V. L. Dayton, President 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.	Henry Cozad, CHOICE GOODS STRAIN SHORTHORN CATTLE Have for sale two choice bull calves and a herd bull. Wayne, Nebraska.	C. F. Sundahl SHORTHORN CATTLE DUBOC JERSEY HOGS PERCHERON HORSES Wakefield, Nebraska.
H. J. Miner Polled Durham and Shorthorn Cattle bred for beef and milk. Silver Laced Wyandotte chickens Farm 1 mile south of Wayne	D. H. Cunningham, Auctioneer Wayne, Nebraska. Pure Bred Stock Sales and Farm Sales Specialties Years of Experience	W. H. Neely LIVE STOCK and FARM SALE AUCTIONEER Specialty Pure Bred Stock Sales Wayne, Nebraska.
V. L. Dayton Single Comb Rhode Island Red Eggs For Setting. Phone 112-400 Wayne, Neb.	Shorthorn Bulls for Sale Acanthus, Broodhooks, 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

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.

No Man Too Busy to Attend Church

(By the Reporter)

Wayne is a city of beautiful churches, of beautiful homes and splendid people. Since the reporter came to Wayne, one year ago, she has had the pleasure of attending services in the various churches, of meeting Wayne's big-hearted, broad-minded citizens and one of the striking facts brought home to her has been the large attendance at the services of God. Not just the wives and mothers, the children and young folks, but the business men attend church regularly. It seems that the church itself has broadened, has reached its arms out and its lessons of brotherly love, kindness and unselfishness have touched the hearts of the cynic, the fault finder and the sin of criticism has taken flight and men and women are bigger, better citizens than they were yesterday. It may be the war has helped to soften us all—it may be that sorrow has made us feel our kinship. The Master of ours who works out the plan of our salvation is in His Heaven and all's right with the world. This is one fact which is being brought closer to us today than any time in all the ages.

A large percentage of the big men of this big country come from small country towns. Most of the real big men never forget their boyhood days when they went to the small country church. The simple lessons that were taught there have guided them through life. Their lives have been clean, clean living made to their success.

When the Go-to-Church campaign was launched these men took a commendable interest in it. By attending church they set a splendid example to the careless and indifferent. When a real big man goes to church the act is more powerful than a dozen sermons. Clear-thinking people are quick to see that there is something really worth while and sublime in the church.

The country church laid the foundation for the later success in life. Read the lives of the great men of the country. They take pride in recalling their early religious training—the fine ideas that were inculcated when they were young. Surely they put to shame some of the scoffers at religion among the flippant youths of this material age. You can count on your fingers the number of successful men who do not go to church.

The plea of some who have fallen away from the church is that they are too busy to attend church. Yet men whose time is worth \$100 or more an hour do not begrudge an hour or more for God on the Sabbath. No man is too busy to attend church. If he is successful he should go to church to thank God for his success. If he is struggling he should ask God's help.

Go to church next Sunday.

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

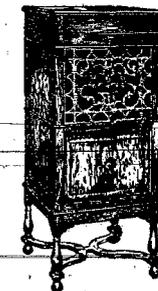
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Implement Repairs.

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.

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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.

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General Blacksmithing and Repairing

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FIRST BAPTIST—Rev. Fletcher J. Jordan.

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.

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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.

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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

3 Extra Good Values at The Variety Store

2 1-2 quart gray enameled sauce pans, can also be used as large water or suds dippers, each..... 25c

Boys Wash Suits—military design, made of galatea stripes and kepp cloth, assorted colors, neat models and well tailored, sizes 3 to 8 years, each..... \$1.25

Venice Laces—12 different patterns, used extensively for trimming purposes. All patterns are very dainty and attractive and the price for a face of this kind is very special, yd..... 8c

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

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Real Estate, Loans, Insurance

Western Nebraska and Colorado Lands

WANTED—At the

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One door south of Wright's garage

Cream, Poultry and Eggs for Cash

Also agent for Milwaukee Separator.

Phone 59

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Miss Nellie Strickland was a Sioux City visitor Wednesday.

B. Y. High of Bloomfield was a Wayne visitor Wednesday.

Attorney W. A. Meserve of Creighton was a business visitor at Wayne Wednesday.

Fortner wants your cream, poultry and eggs, and wants them at the best market price.—Adv.

Miss Helen Main went to Des Moines, Iowa, Wednesday where she will visit relatives for several days.

A. C. Dean sold the Thos. Hughes farm of 240 acres the other day to C. E. Benschhof of Winside, at \$200 per acre.

Mrs. Charlotte Emde, who has been visiting at Carroll, went to Elgin Tuesday, spending the afternoon at Wayne.

Mrs. R. C. Greer from Pierre, South Dakota, left Tuesday after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. G. P. Hitchcock.

Miss Phillis Brown of Omaha who has been visiting at the L. L. Way home for a couple of weeks, left for her home Wednesday.

Misses Dorothy and Emma Kugler went to Des Moines last week, and spent Sunday there with their brother, Henry, who is in camp there.

One of our exchanges speaks of an auto accident saying "a Ford driven by Miss M. flopped when the wishbone broke, and the occupants were shaken up and bruised." Now that is just as good as a column story, if it told it all.

D. F. Masten from Wheeler county, has been here visiting his parents and other relatives. He purchased a residence property in Roosevelt park while here this time, and tells us that he did the same when here a short time before, when he purchased some vacant lots.

J. G. Hawks, who has furnished Wm. S. Hart with as many vehicles as any author, is enthusiastic over his latest scenario, which is a story of the Canadian Northwest and is the fourth Hart photoplay produced by Thomas H. Ince for Artcraft. It is entitled "Blue Blazes Rawden," and will be shown at the Crystal theater on Monday, July 15.

Mrs. Walter Green is on the sick list.

Real corn meal is made at Fortner's feed mill.—Adv.

Miss Emma Eckman of Hoskins was a Wayne business visitor Tuesday.

Hostra the great insect destroyer, already to use in a gun, 10c.—Basket Store.

Mrs. W. M. Wright went to Duluth, Minnesota, Wednesday to spend some time with relatives.

Nine high class singers in the Davis Light Opera Company at the Normal, Tuesday, July 23.

Miss Louis Carlston of Sioux City returned home Tuesday after a visit at the J. H. Foster home.

Miss Lizzie Otto of Bloomfield was a Wayne visitor Tuesday enroute to her home from a visit at Sidney.

Mrs. H. C. Paulsen and Mrs. George Hansen of Carroll went to Omaha today to visit Mrs. Paulsen's sister who is very ill there.

Mrs. Phebe Luther of Laurel came Tuesday evening for a short visit with Mrs. Anna Isom. The two ladies went to Sioux City Wednesday for the day.

C. A. Hackett of Bloomfield was a visitor here Wednesday. He was going to Chicago on business about a patent he has perfected on a rural mail box.

James Mulvey came from Winner, South Dakota, last week to visit a few days with Wayne relatives and friends and spend a few days with his little daughter, who is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Baker.

Harry Haller, who is serving his country on the U. S. ship Minnesota, came home Saturday to spend a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Haller, near Winside. Harry has been in the navy for two years and likes the life and feels that he is doing his bit for Uncle Sam. He looks well kept and is happy.

Mrs. W. T. Harrell arrived in Wayne last Friday from Derry, Pennsylvania, to spend some time. At present she is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Libengood. She is going to make her home with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Williams, while her husband is "Somewhere in France," fighting the Hun. Mrs. Harrell tells us we have the best corn around here she saw on her trip enroute from Pennsylvania.

Miss Elsie Warnock went to Sioux City Monday for a few days visit.

Mrs. C. F. Whitney and little daughter went to Wakefield for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pritchard of Carroll went to Sioux City Wednesday for the day.

Miss Helen Feiner of St. Helena, who has been attending summer school, left for her home Wednesday.

Miss Veva Carson of the class of '17 came over from Pilger Wednesday to visit friends on the college hill.

Wanted—To buy a good used car, Ford preferred. If you have a good one call phone Red 116 or see I. C. Trumbauer, Wayne, Nebraska.

One of the best numbers of the lecture course—the Davis Light Opera Company, at the Normal auditorium, Tuesday, July 23.—Adv.

Mrs. Ed Dotson and little son went to Pierre, South Dakota, Wednesday where they will make an extended visit with Mr. Dotson's home folks.

Walter Weber, who underwent an operation at Rochester this week is getting along nicely, according to report, and will soon be home as good as new.

Harness, Fly Nets, and everything in the saddlery line. Repairing to suit. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call on John S. Lewis, Wayne, Nebraska.—Adv. 28th.

Mrs. Kuester of West Point, was a Wayne visitor Tuesday. She was enroute to her home from a trip to Laurel where she went to attend the funeral of her niece, Mrs. Anna Mickel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson went to Sioux City Wednesday to meet Mrs. Pierson's mother, Mrs. W. C. Cooper, of Hitchcock, South Dakota, who is coming here to spend the balance of the summer.

John Larison and family, after a few weeks here visiting their home and home friends, left Friday morning by automobile continuing their overland journey from southern California to the fishing resorts among the little lakes of Minnesota. It makes life one continuous round of joy, we hope. They are at Atwater.

Herman Mildner, Wm. Kugler and Slough Grass Hunter left Wednesday morning by automobile for Cheyenne county. They were putting up a verbel bluff about shocking grain in the harvest fields out there, and if they can prove when they return that they did so, we will know that the "work or fight" order has not been in vain.

A. C. Dean has purchased 160 acres of land adjoining Wayne on the north, and paid an average of \$230 per acre. The one tract he gets from John Bannister at \$250 per acre, the place having a fair set of improvements. The other 80 adjoining he purchased from Will Cunningham, and is not improved with buildings, and the price was \$210 per acre. Land is still advancing here, according to the sales being made, and as the sales are mostly made to home folks who know its worth, it is safe to say it is a real advance in value. Mr. Dean tells us that he plans to make a home on the place, and did not buy for speculation.

Mr. and Mrs. June Conger returned Saturday from an automobile trip to Fort Logan, Colorado, where they went to visit their son, Lloyd, who had been accepted in the medical corps of Uncle Sam's army. He was soon transferred to Fort Snelling, and is now in training and studying at that camp. Mr. Conger tells us that they had a very pleasant trip. Mrs. Jack Davis, their daughter, accompanied them, and then stopped at her home in Cheyenne county on the return. In addition to visiting the lad, they took a trip or two on into the mountains. On the home trip they had one unlucky day, having no less than eight blowouts.

Ernest Bichel, who sneaked away to Omaha on business last week said to himself, after getting in the clear, why not run up to Des Moines and spend Sunday with some of the Wayne county boys at Camp Dodge, and this he did. He found many acquaintances there, but visited mostly with Henry Kugler and Walter Lerner. He says that a soldier camp of the size and magnitude of the one in Iowa is well worth going to see. In a few short months, what was a corn field in the spring of 1917 has been converted into a city with facilities for housing more than forty thousand men, and nearly as many horses and mules. Then one thinks that this is but one of about forty similar encampments which have been erected in the past year, one wonders what America and Americans might not do if they would but apply themselves. Mr. Bichel reports that the Wayne boys are all busy and apparently happy, and while no one knows, they expect to be moved soon, and thus make room for the new men who are to come this month.

CLEANING OUR STOCK

Beginning Saturday, July 13

Every stock of merchandise has broken—assortments at the end of a season which must be disposed of to make room for new goods which is now arriving. In the face of higher prices for the spring of 1919 the special offerings which have been assembled offer you an unusual opportunity.

<p>House Dresses and Aprons</p> <p>We have a complete assortment of Mina Taylor and other kinds of house dresses and aprons. These are being offered at a price much below the cost of todays production.</p> <p>Priced from \$1.25 to \$5.00</p>	<p>Middy Blouses</p> <p>in white and white with colored cuffs and collars.</p> <p>Regular \$1.25 value...98c Regular \$1.50 value...\$1.39 Regular \$2.00 value...\$1.89</p>	<p>Georgette Waists</p> <p>Complete in every respect—the new models, exquisite colors and shades</p> <p>\$5.00 to \$7.00</p> <p>Also Organdie and Voile waists as low as \$1.25.</p>
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Special Offering on Summer Wash Goods

<p>40 pieces Printed Voiles, 36 in. to 40 in. wide, regular price 35c to 50c, Now.....29c to 39c</p>	<p>36-in. Novelty Gaberdines.....59c 36-in. Tan Gaberdine.....49c</p>
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IN OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT, you will find many items that you can buy at a price that will mean a saving to you.

<p>Mason Jar Specials</p> <p>Pints.....80c Quarts.....90c Gallons.....\$1.05 This price includes jar caps and rings.</p>	<p>Canned Goods</p> <p>Now is the time to lay in your supply of winter canned goods, before new shipments begin to arrive, which will be much advanced in price.</p>
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THE ORR & ORR CO.

Phone 247 "THE STORE AHEAD" Phone 247

An Implement House Advertisement For The Women

It has been so customary as to be considered as a matter of course, for all implement advertising to appeal to the men—and mostly the farmer men at that; so it will be a surprise to many to know that there is one implement store which has always a line which will appeal to the women who want dependable machinery and equipment for their work. Forgetting for this week the reapers, mowers, rakes, plows, harrows, tractors, wagons, spreaders, and implement repairs we wish to call to the attention of the ladies that we carry something for them.

The Submarine, Under Drive Washer, with wringer and bench complete, and a place to attach any power you have on the farm from an engine, windmill, automobile, to the family dog or a sheep on tread power, will make the work of the housewife lighter and better.

The Famous Maytag Washers and Wringers, combined or separate, power or hand propelled—a washer and a wringer as standard as gold dollars.

Then we have the oldest and best separator for the dairy department of the farm home—the DeLaval.

We have engines suitable to run any of these machines or the churn or pump.

We Also Have Some Pretty Lawn Swings in which to rest after you have finished your tasks by the aid of improved, power-driven machinery. Why not fit the laundry so as to take the "blue" out of Monday?

Kay & Bichel
The Implement House For All

Fortner wants a chance to get your cream, poultry and eggs.—Adv.

J. H. Kemp went to Norfolk last evening to attend a district meeting of county food conservation people.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fortner and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merchant drove to Sioux City Wednesday to spend the day.

About four weeks ago Conrad Weilerhauser from east of Wayne went to Rochester for an operation, and is expected home this week with expectation of being restored to health.

The members of the Queen Esther society desire to have the public know that they appreciate the kindness of Manager Nielson of the Crystal for giving them a benefit with a popular film last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Collins of Carroll, have received a card telling that their son, William, who has finished training, has crossed the great deep, and landed safely on the side where the fighting is going on. He is in the navy, and of course is not allowed to tell where he is, nor where he is going, if he knows that, and he probably does not. He is on the flagship of one of the numerous fleets Uncle Sam has doing duty in the Atlantic.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hyatt went to Sioux City for the day.

The Pierce county Council of Defense closed a feed store at Hadar for ninety days, because he violated the rule regarding the sale of flour. It pays to be good.

E. Fuller and Jake Wellbaum, who have been working together drilling hydraulic wells have dissolved partnership, and Mr. Fuller will continue the business alone.

W. P. Vangilder of Brunswick was a business visitor at Wayne Wednesday. He was looking after land interests and visiting his daughter, Miss Viola, at the Normal.

Auto oil will sell in barrel lots at \$1.00 per gallon in less than year. Can supply you now at one-half the money if you place your order now. Guaranteed tires, Ford sizes, \$12.50 and \$16.25.—Basket Store.—Adv.

Miss Rachel Gorst of Wyoming, who has been visiting relatives at Omaha for some weeks came to Wayne last week to visit with friends here. She is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Gorst, who was pastor of the Methodist church at this place for a time, leaving the pulpit about six years ago on account of failing health.

W. H. McClure and family were Wayne visitors the Fourth, coming from Randolph to visit at the home of G. J. Hess and family.

Wm. Boyer from Altona has gone to visit home folks near Minneapolis, as he registered in this county and is to go to Camp Dodge this month.

Sal-Vet will keep your hogs well and in a thriving condition. Another big supply just received. Sold and guaranteed by Basket Store.—Adv.

Watch this paper for display ad next week telling you about Davis Light Opera Company which will be at the Normal auditorium, Tuesday, July 23.—Adv.

Henry Krieger from south of Wayne, one of the boys who is to go from here in the next installment of soldiers, went to Avoca, Iowa, this week to visit home folks.

Ed Ellis, Harry Barnett and Clarence Conger went to West Point Wednesday to take in the races and see the Savidge carnival, which is showing there this week.

Willis Putz has gone to visit his folks in Missouri. He will go to Camp Dodge with Wayne county boys this month, having been making his home near Altona at the time of registration last year.

CRYSTAL THEATRE

Monday, July 15th

Wm. S. Hart

—in—

"Blue Blazes Rawden"

An Artcraft Production

This movie is a thriller and gives Hart an opportunity of dominating sensational scenes entirely different from anything he has ever appeared in.

Admission 10c and 20c

HOW WAYNE AND HER PEOPLE SPENT THE FOURTH

And Fourth of July it rained—all day. A million dollar downfall. The farmers were happy as it caught the crops at the right time to give us Nebraska's annual bumper. Of course the kiddies were disappointed. Who can blame them? With the memories of the yesterdays crowding upon us, memories of weeks spent in joyful expectation of "the day of days." We know just how they felt when they awakened the morning of the Fourth and heard the patter of the rain on the roof. That the rain meant prosperity and the saving of food for the soldiers was a foreign thought to the little minds, as it should be. However, the day was spent eating the picnic luncheons indoors and many delightful gatherings and children's parties are reported.

In the evening many people autored to Wakefield. The train had ceased and the roads were barely in a passable condition but dozens of cars braved the bumps and went to our neighboring city and partook of their hospitality. There was crowd enough there to fill the streets of a town twice as large as Wakefield but everybody seemed happy and having a taste of a good, old fashioned Fourth. Everybody and the dog under the wagon was there from miles around. The parade and sports which were to be pulled off early in the day were arranged for evening. The parade was excellent. The home band lead the procession followed by the Home Guards in uniform, Red Cross workers, nurses and several floats representing war work. This was very good and showed that Wakefield had spent much time in preparation. A merry-go-round furnished amusement for the kiddies and dances were going on in two places for the grown-ups. Seats about town furnished visiting places. It seemed to the writer that the farmers and their families who gathered about and talked over their daily problems must really be benefited at an occasion of this kind. They get the recreation which is so much needed in these times of stress; and the get-together gatherings help to better conditions in the exchange of ideas.

We are glad it rained, we are glad for many things especially the cheerful war news which is coming daily from the front. And on next Fourth of July we are going to celebrate, rain or shine, the Kaiser's defeat and our victory over autocracy.

LAW ENFORCEMENT LAX

If the editor is correctly informed there is a rather lax enforcement of some laws about this burg. Just now the rapid automobile driver is receiving a bit of attention, which thus far has been more of warning than anything more serious, tho a few have been asked to appear in court and pay a bit of a fee. That is good as far as it goes, but there is yet a great deal of violation of the speed ordinance. Again, we are told that a number of cars are permitted out with drivers in charge who are not of the age required by law. This should not be, for while the parent or guardian who permits such freedom with his car might be legally held for damages—the payment of damages will not always right a wrong or repair an injury.

Just one more thing, and we are done—for this story. It is said that some of our merchants are violating the regulation made in regard to eggs. The dealer who takes in and pays for eggs without candling same—or sells them in that way may not only have his license revoked, but he may have to pay additional penalty.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bodenstedt of Carroll went to Omaha Saturday to consult a specialist concerning Mrs. Bodenstedt's health.

SKILLED MEN WANTED FOR ENGINEER CORPS

Volunteers are wanted for the following types of men up to and including July 17, 1918.

Auto repairmen, Lithographers, Axemen, Machinists, Blacksmiths, Buglers, Boatmen, Photographers, Bridge Carpenters, Plumbers, Cabinet Makers, Powder men, Caulkers, Quarry men, Concrete Foremen, Riggers, Concrete workers, Saddlers, Construction Foremen, Shoemakers, Cooks, Surveyors, Draftsmen, Tailors, Electricians, Teamsters, Gas Engine men, Telegraph operators, Stationary Engine men, Timber men, Farriers, Topographers, Horseshoers.

Only white men qualified for general military service may be accepted under this call.

No man who is needed to fill the July calls already announced can volunteer for this service.

Volunteers may be accepted from the 1918 class, provided the registration waives all time limits for classification and exemption.

Bear in mind that a volunteer can come from any class, provided he is physically qualified.

All applications must be made to your local board.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

For the two weeks ending July 1, 1918. Reported by Forrest L. Hughes, Bonded Abstractor, Wayne, Nebraska. Frank E. Gamble and wife to C. A. Berry, lot 13, 14, 15, block 1, Spahr's addition to Wayne, Nebraska \$950.

J. C. Forbes and wife to Charles Albert Berry, lots 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, block 21, College Hill addition to Wayne, Nebraska, \$1,000.

Erick Stamm and wife to Emma Wacker, lots 3 and 4, block 8, Bressler & Patterson's addition to Winsside \$3,000.

Gus Glaser, et al to Carolina Glaser, lots 4 and 5, Bressler & Patterson's addition to Winsside, Nebraska, \$1,000.

Bianke Buetow to Charles H. Buetow, north half of northeast quarter of 24-27-3, \$1,000.

For the week ending July 8, 1918. Reported by Forrest L. Hughes, Bonded Abstractor, Wayne, Nebraska.

John Harrington and wife and Grant S. Mears and wife, part of northwest quarter of 4-26-4, (67.5 acres) \$11,981.25.

V. L. Gibson and wife, et al, to Walter Tietgen, part of southeast quarter, northeast quarter 10-27-1 \$2,875.

Lucy E. Lindsay and husband, et al, to Jay E. Wilson, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, subdivision of outlet 2, Bressler & Patterson's addition to Winsside \$1,300.

Mary Nelson to Nels Nelson, southwest quarter of the northwest quarter and northwest quarter of the southwest quarter 33-26-4, \$350.

SURGICAL DRESSINGS NEEDED

Remember that Tuesday morning and evening and Wednesday morning and evening of each week the Red Cross rooms are open for surgical dressing workers. There is much needed in this line. The May quota is not finished and workers are needed.

Also don't forget that there are 720 pairs of socks needed. Every one who can knit and all who will learn to knit should help in this great work.

MRS. H. H. HAHN, Secretary.

Ginghams at Cost

To find gingham, real gingham now so much used and so practical and appropriate, at cost, is an almost unheard of possibility. Yet I will put all I have in stock on sale, Saturday, July 13, at 10 cents the yard, less than your merchants can buy it today. Mrs. J. F. Jeffries, Ladies-Ready-to-Wear Shop.—Adv.

OBITUARY OF MRS. TRUE DUNCAN

Alta Roena (Stewart) Duncan was born in Johnson county, Nebraska, September 30, 1896, and departed this life at Atkinson, Nebraska, July 1, 1918, aged 21 years, 9 months and 1 day. She moved with her parents to Colfax, Washington, when a child where they lived for a short time, returning to Wayne, in which place she grew to womanhood and was later married to True Duncan, January 8, 1915.

They lived in Wayne two years and then moved to Norfolk for three months. The last nine months they have resided in Atkinson.

To this union two sons were born: Alton Stewart Duncan, aged twenty-two months and Leo Dewayne, Duncan, aged eight days.

Besides her loving husband and children she leaves to mourn her death her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart of Wayne, and the five following sisters: Mrs. Charles Sokol, Fullerton, Mrs. Roy Pennhollow, Stanton, Mrs. Della Wamberg Wayne, and Misses Della and Ruby Stewart of the same place. Also the parents of her husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Duncan of Atkinson, at the home of which she was being cared for at the time of her death. She left a host of friends in Wayne and elsewhere.

She was a firm believer in God and exemplified a true Christian life and died in the triumph of a Christian faith.

A short service was held at Atkinson conducted at the home by Rev. O. E. Richardson, pastor of the M. E. church, on Wednesday, July 3, at 2 p. m.

The body reached Wayne on Thursday accompanied by her husband and friends, and the funeral took place from the Baptist church the next morning at 9 a. m., Rev. Fletcher J. Jordan, pastor of the church preached the funeral sermon basing his remarks upon 1 Cor. 15:51-53. The husband and other relatives have the heartfelt sympathy of all their friends in the hour of their sorrow and bereavement.

All that was mortal was laid away to rest in Greenwood cemetery.

Other out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Vern Duncan of Pilger, C. H. Crabtree of Butte, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ash, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw.

Card of Thanks—I wish to thank kind friends for their many acts of sympathy and aid so freely given during the funeral and burial of my wife.

TRUE DUNCAN.

A CORNFIELD RHYME

(With Apologies to Walt Mason) By N. E. Williams. John Doe's a farmer shrewd and wise, who in his work takes pride in early morn he will arise and get into his stride. His cornfield shows the man he is, with rows both straight, and long and every day he tends to biz and drives his team along. No weeds will grow for Mr. Doe, for he is on the job; and every one that shows its head just gets it in the knob. Doe does not farm for fun, I ween—Doe's much too smart for that; he fills his pockets with long green for brains are in his hat. He does not spend his wealth for gas or blow his seeds for tires or drive the buzz cart while the grass is crossing all his wires. "I can not be a slouch you know," says Farmer Doe to me, "my farm will show to all who pass the kind of man I be. I'm farming now for Uncle Sam as well as for the peif and trying hard to give a slam to Kaiser Bill himself. I'm jest a leetle mife too stiff to be a soldier man, but I can raise a lot of grub to feed the boys who can." So on his way goes Farmer Doe, a patriot hard to beat—he has the grit and sense and so he gets there with both feet.

THE FLANDERS' FIELD

(The following poem, by Captain McCrae, of Canada, who has since lost his life in the great war, is one of the gems of the English language. Its beauty, sincerity and patriotism make it one of the most quoted poems produced by the war.)

In Flanders' fields the poppies blow Between the crosses, row on row, That mark our place, and in the sky The larks still bravely singing fly, Scarce heard amidst the guns below. We are the dead. Short days ago We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow, Loved and were loved, and now we lie In Flanders' fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe, To you from falling hands we throw The torch—be yours to hold it high. If ye break faith with us who die, We shall not sleep though poppies grow In Flanders' fields.

Mrs. Eva M. Lucas went to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Saturday to visit home folks for a few days.

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

The World's First Torpedo Failed

ITS inventor, David Bushnell, an American, in 1776 attempted to sink the British warship, Eagle. Bushnell towing his torpedo, charged with powder, by means of a hand-power semi-submersible, planned to fasten it to the hull of the attacked ship with a steel plunger; then explode it by clock work. His torpedo—too much of an experiment—failed. Safeguarding the user against failure, Goodrich never markets an experiment, tires or anything else. Goodrich Tires, though built with the experience and skill of the oldest and largest rubber factory, are proved out by the practical road travel of Goodrich Test Car Fleets to make them in word and deed—

GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES

For Goodrich recognizes but one value in tires—their SERVICE VALUE on your car and on the road; one tire value—SERVICE VALUE. Whatever pounds of rubber and other material go in tires; whatever hours of work and skill, their VALUE to motorists is their SERVICE, in comfort, dependability and durability. And you are sure to get it if your tires are GOODRICH SILVERTOWN CORDS, or BLACK SAFETY TREADS. Make sure of economy and security in tires by demanding big, masterful SERVICE VALUE TIRES.

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

THE CITY OF GOODRICH · AKRON, OHIO.



LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. J. H. Foster returned Monday from a short visit at Norfolk with relatives.

Miss Zella Van Gilder of Brunswick visited her sister, Miss Viola, at the Normal Monday.

Mrs. Bert Francis and daughters, Wilma and Helen, of Carroll were Wayne visitors Monday.

Mrs. J. H. Lewis of Platte Center went to Randolph Tuesday to attend the funeral of E. R. Williams.

Mrs. J. H. Borton of Sioux City returned to her home Monday after a visit here with Miss Gertrude Buetow.

Mrs. Clara Gustafson and daughters Miss Hildah, and Mrs. E. Dotson, went to Wakefield Saturday to Sunday with relatives.

J. E. Mahaffey loaded a tractor and threshing separator Saturday to ship to Creighton, where he had sold the outfit.

Mrs. Roy Allison of Hawarden, Iowa, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Orrin Briggs, left for her home Saturday.

E. C. Mahaffey went to Chicago Tuesday and if his expectations come true he will not return until after the war is over.

Mrs. Alex McCollum and Mrs. Walker went to Bethany, Missouri, Saturday where they will visit relatives for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Joseph Baker comes from Presho, South Dakota, this week to visit at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Emma Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone and their daughter, Pearl, went to Omaha Saturday morning for a few days recreation and to visit at the home of his sister.

Mrs. Henry Ley went to Shakopee, Minnesota, Monday where she will visit her sister a short time. Mr. Ley accompanied her as far as Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Johnson returned to their home at Sioux City Monday after a visit here with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fleetwood.

Miss Lillian Goldsmith and Miss Elva Ford from this place and Miss Muhm of Plainview, left Saturday morning to visit relatives and friends at Des Moines and Camp Dodge. They have soldier friends who will soon be on their way over there. It was a pleasant trip and gave the ladies a view of soldiers and camp life on a large scale.

Mrs. Jack Bly returned Monday evening from a trip to Omaha where she has been visiting relatives. She also visited relatives in San Antonio, Texas, while gone and had a very enjoyable trip.

C. H. Hendrickson and wife and son, Maxwell, returned Sunday evening from their visit with relatives near Harlan, Iowa, and in Adams county, Iowa. They were accompanied home by his niece, Miss Ethel Olson, from Irving, who will remain for a visit here.

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

Contracting Builders and Practical Carpenters

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

Williams & Peklenk

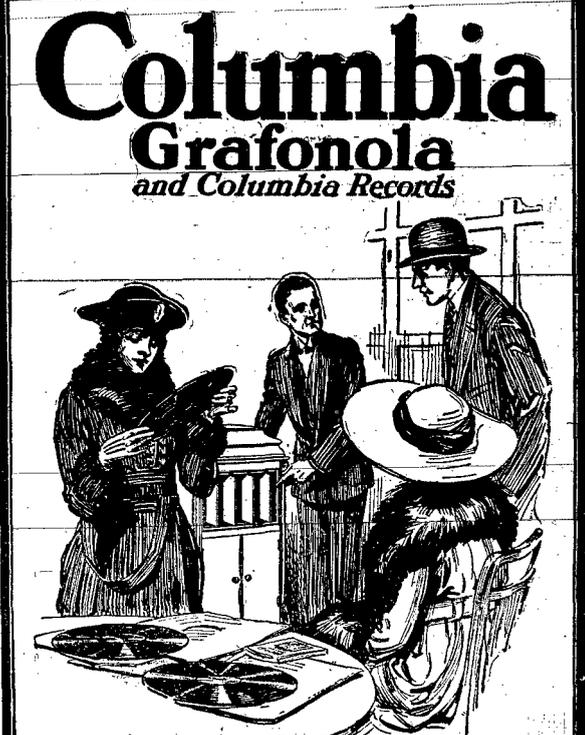
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You Will Instantly Feel at Home in Our Store

You will find the buying of a phonograph a most enjoyable experience because our every endeavor is to make you know the Columbia Grafonola as intimately and as thoroughly as we know it. We will put you in possession of facts you ought to know. Facts about reproduction of sound. Facts that explain Columbia Grafonola's purity of tone and facts about exclusive Columbia tone-leaves. We feel quite sure that if you knew all about the Columbia you would not permit another day to pass by without having one in your home.

A. G. BOHNERT, Agent. Phone No. 284



Are You Snatching the Bread Out of a Soldier's Mouth



Every time you eat a piece of wheat bread, you deprive the "boys over there." They are giving up all to fight for you—the Food Administration asks that you quit using wheat and wheat products, wherever possible, until next harvest. That's a small payment for you to make to the man who offers his life for you.

"Eliminate wheat, exercise rigid economy in sugar, and limit meat consumption to two pounds per week per person"—that is the joint request of Herbert Hoover, United States Food Administrator, and Gordon W. Wattles, Food Administrator for Nebraska.

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, July 1st, 1918.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Whereas the Non-partisan League is in bad standing with the State Council of Defense and the State Council of Defense desires that the meetings and activities of said league be prohibited:

Now therefore be it resolved that any and all meetings and activities of the Non-partisan League and other organizations not in good standing with the Council of Defense be denounced and prohibited in Wayne county.

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

General Fund.

No.	Name	What for	Amount
408	David Herner, assessing Leslie precinct.		\$ 56.25
513	John Leuck, assessing Plum Creek precinct.		112.12
531	A. H. Carter, assessing Winfield precinct.		72.28
535	Andrew Stamm, assessing Wilbur precinct.		87.00
559	F. H. Benschoff, assessing Brenna precinct.		121.50
583	Spencer Jones, assessing Sherman precinct.		97.50
584	E. O. Behmer, assessing Hoskins precinct.		86.78
595	S. E. Auker, assessing Hunter precinct.		69.75
603	True Prescott, assessing Strahan precinct.		105.00
614	W. F. Behmer, assessing Hoskins village.		39.70
621	Rachel Sparks, widow's pension July 12 to August 12.		10.00
633	R. R. Smith, assessing Chapin precinct.		120.00
635	Milburn Scott Co., supplies.		3.25
639	O. C. Lewis, assessing Wayne.		162.00
642	C. W. Anderson, assessing Garfield precinct.		84.38
643	F. O. Hildur, assessing Logan precinct.		48.00
643	F. O. Hildur, assessing Logan precinct.		78.80
653	T. F. Stroud & Co., 2 wheel scrapers and repairs.		122.66
658	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co., Western Fresno.		34.00
660	City of Wayne, light for June.		11.38
664	Frank Gaertner, supplies for court house.		37.40
667	Standard Oil Company, oil and gasoline for engine.		26.41
669	The Huse Publishing Co., supplies for county clerk.		2.35
670	J. E. Mahaffey, auto livery.		4.75
671	J. D. Adams & Co., grader supplies.		5.00
690	P. M. Corbit, cash advanced for freight, postage, repairs, etc.		21.41
692	Mrs. E. Granquist, organ for county superintendent.		10.00
693	Wayne Herald, printing.		25.98
694	Harry Tidrick, assessing Hancock precinct.		118.28
695	L. E. Panabaker, janitor's salary for June.		60.00
696	Pearl E. Sewell, salary and postage for June.		121.55
698	J. M. Roberts, oil and work on tractor.		15.70
712	Henry Rethwisch, commissioner services.		67.00
713	Geo. S. Farran, commissioner services.		79.70
714	C. W. Hiscox, repairs.		12.30
720	P. M. Corbit, commissioner services.		71.25
721	Chas. W. Reynolds, report to state assessor reports.		5.00
722	Chas. W. Reynolds, report of hail insurance applications.		.25
723	Chas. W. Reynolds, recording bonds for second quarter.		6.00
724	Chas. W. Reynolds, taking acknowledgments to claims for second quarter.		46.00
725	Chas. W. Reynolds, salary as county clerk for June.		137.50
726	Chas. W. Reynolds, postage and express for June.		6.74
727	Chas. W. Reynolds, postage and express for May.		11.49
728	Jas. E. Brittain, judge, postage April, May and June.		3.60
730	Forrest L. Hughes, salary for second quarter.		100.00
731	Geo. S. Farran, express advanced.		3.37
734	Fred S. Berry, salary and expenses for second quarter.		240.20
735	J. F. Stanton, assessing village of Carroll and Deer Creek precinct.		111.74
739	Geo. S. Farran, cash advanced for express C. O. D.		66.65

General Road Fund

702	Walter Simonin, road work.	8.25
736	Henry Rethwisch, overseeing road work.	38.50
737	Geo. S. Farran, overseeing road work.	21.00

Bridge Fund

679	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., concrete bridge work.	328.00
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Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund

648	John McIntyre, road dragging and road work.	12.25
661	W. J. Brummond, road dragging.	45.75
672	Gail C. Sellon, road dragging.	16.50
684	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., concrete bridge work.	154.75
689	Henry Klipping, road dragging.	58.50
699	Wm. M. Ritze, road dragging.	12.75
711	T. A. Hennessy, road work and road dragging.	4.55
729	Chas. D. Farran, road dragging.	17.25
738	Edward Rethwisch, road dragging.	13.50

Road District Funds

No.	Name	What for	Amount
District No. 18			
701	H. B. Goldsworthy, grader work.		75.00
709	Orren W. Briggs, running grader engine.		116.60
District No. 21			
644	Gasoline Supply Co., oil and gasoline.		14.05
700	H. B. Goldsworthy, road and grader work.		84.00
District No. 23			
677	W. A. King, bridge work.		8.00
686	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., concrete bridge work.		56.70
District No. 28			
673	Gail C. Sellon, road work.		20.34
District No. 29			
647	Guy Pippitt, road work.		12.50
District No. 34			
719	Paul Obst, road work.		25.00
District No. 36			
711	T. A. Hennessy, road work and road dragging.		27.00
District No. 37			
718	Paul Obst, road work.		60.00
719	Paul Obst, road work.		25.00
District No. 38			
681	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., concrete bridge work.		117.16
District No. 40			
663	Gasoline Supply Co., oil and gas.		27.01
682	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., concrete bridge work.		86.80
705	Wm. Woolcott, grader work.		30.50
District No. 41			
683	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., concrete bridge work.		67.20
706	W. B. Gamble, road work.		27.50
707	I. O. Richardson, road work.		14.00
708	Emil Sydow, road work.		11.00
District No. 46			
610	Ekeroth & Sar, posts.		1.32
District No. 47			
651	F. H. Kay, road work.		22.00
District No. 52			
668	Herman Assenheimer, grader work.		5.15
District No. 53			
646	Ben Nissen, grader work.		2.50
District No. 54			
522	A. N. Granquist, road work and road dragging.		22.72
675	John Surber, road work.		7.00
District No. 56			
710	S. O. Vernoy, road work.		126.20
District No. 60			
678	Gustav Deck, road work.		26.00
719	Paul Obst, road work.		23.20
District No. 63			
718	Paul Obst, road work.		58.80
District No. 62			
645	Fred Schroeder, road work.		10.00
650	Wm. Muehlmeier, road work.		4.00
703	D. J. Cavanaugh, running grader.		37.50
704	Wm. Woolcott, running engine.		38.75
District No. 64			
662	Oaul Gutzman, road work.		13.00
District No. 64			
652	Robert Green, road work.		26.00
654	Robert Green, jr., road work.		10.50
655	Harold Wenke, road work.		5.00
656	George Wenke, road work.		10.50
District No. 65			
703	D. J. Cavanaugh, running grader.		50.00
704	Wm. Woolcott, running engine.		75.00

Special Road District Funds

No.	Name	What for	Amount
Special District No. 20			
709	Orren W. Briggs, running grader engine.		166.60
Special District No. 22			
711	T. A. Hennessy, road work and road dragging.		27.00
Special District No. 25			
666	E. Morgan, road work.		3.60
Special District No. 27			
608	Smith-Havelson Lumber Co., lumber.		81.49
Special District No. 28			
671	Gail C. Sellon, grader work.		15.31
Special District No. 37			
733	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., concrete bridge work.		399.45
Special District No. 38			
681	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., concrete bridge work.		25.00
Special District No. 39			
684	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., concrete bridge work.		156.00
Special District No. 40			
682	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., concrete bridge work.		34.00

Special District No. 46		
687	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., concrete bridge work.	128.80
Special District No. 47		
732	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., concrete bridge work.	500.29
Special District No. 48		
680	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., concrete bridge work.	41.75
683	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., concrete bridge work.	402.52
Special District No. 52		
685	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., concrete bridge work.	366.27
Rejected Claims		
243	Bessie McClintock, widow's pension June 21 to July 21 examined and rejected.	

The following claims are on file against the county but have not been passed on at this time:
 1916-1917 for \$7,998 for \$2.
 1917-1918 for \$—; 1582 for \$34.70; 1583 for \$55.64.
 1918-191 for \$28; 525 for \$55.64; 622 for \$10; 638 for \$3.75; 640 for \$31.88; 641 for \$3; 657 for \$26.70; 659 for \$98; 665 for \$3; 676 for \$34.43; 691 for \$3; 697 for \$12; 715 for \$402; 716 for \$122.46; 717 for \$35.52.
 Whereupon board adjourned to July 2nd, 1918.—Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk.

Wayne, Nebraska, July 2nd, 1918.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present. The board having carefully examined the books and vouchers of W. O. Hansen, county treasurer, showing collections and disbursements for January 1st, 1918, to July 1st, 1918, and the board being fully advised in the premises, finds that he collected as follows:

Item	Amount
Taxes for the year 1917	\$190,006.15
Taxes for the year 1916	192.86
Taxes for the year 1915	28.48
Taxes for the year 1914	12.52
Taxes for the year 1913	2.23
State Motor Collections	406.50
County Motor Collections	4,905.00
State Apportionment	3,820.50
Miscellaneous Collections	4,888.40
Redemptions Collected	841.37
Balance on hand January 1st, 1918.	104,513.31
Total	\$309,822.03

Disbursements

Vouchers paid to State Treasurer	\$ 40,715.17
Vouchers paid from County General	14,297.41
Vouchers paid from County Bridge	21,478.99
Vouchers paid from County Road Fund	7,105.98
Vouchers paid from County Road District Fund	5,166.33
Vouchers paid from County Special Road	3,790.46
Vouchers paid from Soldier's Relief Fund	400.00
Vouchers paid from School Funds	64,997.97
Paid from District School Bonds	662.50
Paid from Winside Electric Light Bond	564.00
Paid from Winside Water Bonds	535.40
Paid from Carroll Water Bonds	220.00
Vouchers paid from High School Fund	2,325.50
Vouchers paid from Motor Vehicle Fund	5,142.31
Vouchers paid from Jury Fund	693.50
Vouchers paid from Inheritance	68.50
Paid from Wayne Water Bonds	500.00
Paid from Wayne Funds	8,744.15
Paid from Winside Funds	2,912.29
Paid from Carroll Funds	2,451.31
Paid from Wakefield Funds	245.00
Paid for Office Expense	1,450.00
Paid for Redemption	81.35
Total	\$186,231.51
Balance on hand July 1st, 1918	\$124,590.72
Total	\$309,822.03

The County Funds are found to be deposited in the several banks of Wayne county as follows:

Treasurers Balance	Outstanding Checks	Bank Balance	
First National Bank, Wayne	\$ 20,238.61	\$272.94	\$ 20,611.55
Citizens National Bank, Wayne	20,168.62		20,168.62
State Bank, Wayne	20,232.75	190.74	20,423.49
Merchants State Bank, Winside	9,634.95	88.67	9,723.62
First National Bank, Carroll	9,058.84	182.00	9,240.84
Hoskins State Bank, Hoskins	9,877.04	15.40	9,892.44
Farmers State Bank, Altona	5,156.57		5,156.57
Farmers State Bank, Winside	9,587.07		9,587.07
Citizens State Bank, Carroll	5,291.34		5,291.34
Farmers State Bank, Hoskins	9,210.96	41.00	9,251.96
Wayne County Bank, Sholes	2,552.35		2,552.35
U. S. Liberty Bonds	3,000.00		3,000.00
Total	\$124,006.10	\$998.75	\$124,004.85
			998.75

Cash in hands of Treasurer 584.62
 \$124,590.72
 \$124,590.72

Report of Jas. Brittain, county judge, showing amount of fees earned by him for the quarter ending March 31st, 1918, amounted to the sum of \$554.75 was examined and on motion approved.

Report of Jas. Brittain, county judge, showing amount of fees earned by him for the quarter ending June 30th, 1918, amounted to the sum of \$489.10 was examined and on motion approved.

Whereupon board adjourned to July 15, 1918.—Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk.

PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 20th day of August, 1918, at the Usual Voting Place in each precinct of the county, a Primary Election will be held for the nomination by each political party of candidates as follows:

- One United States Senator.
- One Congressman for the Third Congressional district.
- One governor.
- One Lieutenant Governor.
- One Secretary of State.
- One Auditor of Public Accounts.
- One State Treasurer.
- One Attorney General.
- One Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings.
- One Railway Commissioner.
- One State Senator for the Seventh Senatorial District.
- One State Representative for the Twentieth Representative District.
- One County Clerk.
- One county Treasurer.
- One County Sheriff.
- One County Attorney.
- One County Surveyor.
- One County Surveyor to fill vacancy.
- One County Commissioner for the First Commissioner District.
- One County Commissioner for the Third Commissioner District.

Also the Nonpartisan nomination of the following:

- Six Judges of the Supreme Court.
- Four Regents of the State University.
- Two candidates for State Superintendent of Public Instruction.
- Two candidates for County Superintendent of Public Instruction.
- Two candidates for County Judge.
- Two candidates for County Judge to fill vacancy.

At the same time and places there will be submitted the question of the calling of a constitutional convention.

Which primary will be open at eight o'clock in the morning and will continue open until eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 26th day of June, A. D. 1918.

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

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Wayne, Nebraska, July 8, 1918. Board of Equalization met as per adjournment. All members present.

Lot 26, block 2, original town of Winside was reduced \$100 on the actual valuation of improvements.

Part southwest quarter southwest quarter of section 27-27-2 belonging to Lars K. Christensen was reduced \$350 on actual valuation of land.

The books as returned by the precinct assessors were examined and allowed to stand as assessed, for the year 1918.

Whereupon board adjourned to August 30, 1918.

Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and the tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Circulars free. All Druggists, 75c. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.



The Operators Know the Signals of the Smiling Voices

Any telephone operator can point to certain switchboard signals that announce the calls of persons for whom it is a genuine pleasure to establish connections—whose consideration of her is as gracious as though they spoke to her face to face.

If you were one of the young women at the telephone switchboard, wouldn't courtesy and kindness on the part of those you serve help you do your best?

NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Save Food Buy War Savings Stamps and Liberty Bonds

OIL'S THE THING

In tractor operation the selection of the most suitable lubricant determines the life and work capacity of its engine. And this year every farm tractor is a war engine that deserves the most skillful care and operation.

STANOLIND

GAS ENGINE TRACTOR OIL

is especially made to meet the severe lubricating requirements of kerosene burning engines. It meets the specifications of tractor manufacturers and has proved its efficiency by keeping tractor engines up to their gruelling task day in and day out—in all weathers and under all conditions.

It keeps compression tight, lubricates evenly, produces a minimum of carbon and can be depended on to give you a full day's work from your tractor at highest motor efficiency.

Fill your oil tank with Stanolind Gas Engine Tractor Oil and convince yourself.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
 (Nebraska) OMAHA

SOCIAL NOTES

The Girls' Bible Circle motored to Concord Friday evening in response to an invitation from Miss Laura Thompson of that place to meet at her home. A bounteous supper was served on the lawn by the Misses Thompson and their mother at 7 o'clock about twenty-seven present to partake of it. After the supper was cleared away the meeting led by Amy Gow was continued on the lawn and proved to be one of deep spiritual interest and one young woman accepted Christ as her personal savior. Mrs. Thompson and her daughters were most cordial in their hospitality and the meeting was a success from every viewpoint. Miss Amy Gow will be hostess this Friday evening at the Grant Davis home. The lesson in Acts 8th chapter will be used.

The Bible Study Circle met with Mrs. W. S. Brown Tuesday afternoon. There was a full attendance and much manifest interest in the new series of lessons put out by the international Sunday school lesson committee on the definite Christian life. Mrs. Hansen led the interesting study. The boys at the front and in training, the depressing condition in many homes, called forth much sympathetic prayer from many hearts. The circle is also joining with others in prayer for a world-wide revival before the end comes. Mrs. Emma Liveringhouse will be hostess next Tuesday.

A little over a week ago Mrs. E. Granquist passed one of the annual milestones which mark life's journey—the half century mark, and her good neighbors that it time to observe the event, and so gathered at the lady's country home a week ago Saturday evening to her surprise and passed a pleasant evening. Graphophone music, conversation and dainty refreshments made the evening seem all too short, until the time came to depart. The day following, which was the real birthday, she had all of the family home for a reunion dinner.

Miss Gorst Given Party. Tuesday afternoon the pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman on the west side was the scene of a merry gathering when about twenty young ladies came in to tea given in honor of Miss Rachel Gorst of Omaha, who is a guest of Miss Frances Oman.

The afternoon was very pleasantly spent, music and knitting taking up the time. The guest of honor presided at the tea table and a dainty luncheon was served.

A surprise party was given Tuesday evening for Mrs. W. O. Hanssen by twenty of her lady friends. Mrs. Hanssen went to a meeting of the Royal Neighbors and came home to find her friends waiting for her. A very pleasant evening was spent. A luncheon of ice cream and angel food was served. Many beautiful presents were brought to Mrs. Hanssen in memory of her birthday.

Last evening Mrs. Perry Theobald invited a number of the neighbors from their old neighborhood to come to their home and surprise Mr. Theobald on his birthday. The surprise was complete, and the evening was happily spent in games and social chat. Refreshments were served, and all wished the gentleman many returns of such happy anniversaries.

Wednesday evening the Monday club entertained at the Country club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tucker old residents of Wayne who are visiting here. A picnic supper was served at 6:30 and golf and other games took up the evening. A pleasant time is reported.

Don't forget the ice cream social and patriotic program at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Corbit to-

night. Show your patriotism and attend. Plenty of home-made ice cream for all.

Miss Florence Gardner's Sunday school class had a little outing at the Gamble farm home south of Wayne Monday, the little folks and a few of their friends joining in a wiener roast Monday afternoon.

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will meet Friday afternoon at 1:30 at the Red Cross rooms. There will be plenty of work and a good attendance is desired.

There will be a called meeting of the P. E. O. Sisterhood on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Chace. Convention reports will be given.

St. Mary's Guild is meeting today with Mrs. Marcus Kroger, Mrs. Kroger and Mrs. Bert Johnson being the hostesses.

The Rural Home society will meet at the home of Mrs. Eli Laughlin, Thursday, July 13.

FLAG UNION

Miss Lottie Siman of Hancock, Iowa, accompanied her cousin, Alvin Young, home for a visit here with relatives. Alvin expects to enlist the 15th.

L. D. Bruggemans were recent Sioux City visitors.

Miss Erna Wehder spent Thursday with friends in this vicinity.

Roy Cross wrote home folks from over there, he was well.

As rain fell constantly from 8 to 3 the Fourth the neighborhood celebration was not held at G. Dahlquist's till evening. A short program was rendered, Rev. Weaver being the speaker, then all participated in refreshments of ice cream and cake.

Miss Olive Swanson writes from Clarkson hospital, Omaha, that she is feeling fine and will soon have her operation for ulcers of the stomach.

Rudolph Klinker of Martinsburg, spent Sunday at the R. H. Cross home.

Miss Ina Johnson is visiting friends here, the Dahlquist and Reimers enroute from the Orphans Home at Holdrege, (where she is to become a matron next year,) to her parent's home in South Dakota.

Grandpa Johnson celebrated 77th birthday Monday. A few relatives and friends being present to greet him.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

The City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, met at the Council rooms in regular session on Tuesday evening, all members except one being present.

The minutes of the meeting of June 25th were read and approved.

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

Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Includes Ed Brascheid, labor, \$18.00; John L. Sholes, police, 17.40; H. W. Barnett, dray, 1.50; Mildners, grocery supplies, 2.20; Norfolk Bridge & con. Co., tile, 105.60; Ed Brascheid, labor, 13.50; Dr. D. D. Tobias, medicine, 2.75; W. H. Hoguewood, June Spkg and drayage, 7.25; Nob. Tel. Co., exch. June, 6.25; Wayne Herald pub. ordinances, 5.25; R. J. Reynolds, fight, express, 10.43.

UNCALLED FOR LETTERS

Letters uncalled for at the Wayne postoffice, July 10, 1918.

Letter, Henry Brundick, letter, Miss Irene Calmbuhle, letter, Miss Lois Elliott, letter, W. MaHaffey, letter, Rev. Edwin Sahlen, letter S. D. Susan E. Wauhter, letter, Earl Weeks.

C. A. BERRY, Postmaster.

C. W. BRYAN GIVES OUT OUTLINE OF PLATFORM

Former Mayor Charles W. Bryan of Lincoln gave to the press Saturday a statement outlining the program upon which he submits his candidacy for governor, subject to the decision of the democratic primaries August 20.

Mr. Bryan insists that the state legislative and executive machinery should be utilized to protect the producers and consumers of the state from the indefensible and unpatriotic greed of war profiteers. His platform is elaborate and specific, and the objects to be attained by the legislation suggested will be easily understood. Mr. Bryan's platform follows:

His platform epitomized follows: The destroying of parasites that prey upon the open hearts and pocketbooks of Americans.

Legislation to protect the laboring people.

No time for partisanship or partisan appeals.

Promoting the general welfare and interests of the people.

Stopping of local profiteering.

Unswerving support, without question or equivocation of President Wilson's war plan until the war is brought to a successful and permanent close.

Enforcement of state laws against monopolies.

State trade commission to investigate costs and profits.

Immediate war prohibition and ratification of national prohibition.

State fire and hail insurance, saving millions of dollars yearly.

State insurance against sickness for all wage-earners.

State ownership and control of sufficient number of terminal elevators to protect grain growers of Nebraska.

Bonded grain and produce inspection.

Bonded live stock commissions to protect producers.

Legislation authorizing all towns and cities in the state to establish public markets and public slaughter houses.

Legislation authorizing the buying and selling of food and fuel to protect the people against unscrupulous profiteers.

Government ownership of public utilities and municipal ownership of local public utilities.

Soldier-voting enactment.

Abolishing of unnecessary appropriations.

The program above will supplement and assist President Wilson's trade commission to carry the war to a successful conclusion. In advocating these measures I realize that they will not please the profiteer or appeal to any person who is not supporting the commander-in-chief of the army, if there be such a person. I hope that no one will be misled into voting for me in the democratic primary if he does not believe in the principles that I advocate or that, if elected, will not do what I can to carry out the suggestions outlined above. Patriotism has been described as "love of one's country put into action." I appeal to the people of Nebraska to make a practical application of their patriotism and to take such action as may be necessary to carry out the great purpose upon which our nation is engaged.

CHARLES W. BRYAN.

BULLS FOR SALE

One red Shorthorn bull, Duke bred July 12, 1915. Registry No. 600039. Dam, Mary 4285; sire, Wolf creek Lad 34th 390836. Tracing to Imp. Flora; Young Albian (15.)

One red Polled Durham bull, King of Wayne, calved February 14, 1916. Registry Polled No. 13244; registry Shorthorn No. 479389; dam, Queen of Brennal 74539; sire, Royal Victor 351852. Tracing to Imp. Arabella; Victor (5565.)

O. G. RANDOL. Three miles north, 1 mile west of Wayne. Phone 432.

COMFORT KIT FUND GROWS

The following additional names have been added to the list of good people who have given to the Comfort Kit Fund:

Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Includes Mrs. O. O. F., \$3.00; Mrs. Wm. Mellor, 5.00; Mrs. R. B. Judson, 2.50; Miss Henrietta Hurstad, 1.00; Miss Mabel Hurstad, 1.00; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mabbott, three dozen cakes of soap.

NOTICE—Partnership Dissolved. Notice is hereby given of the dissolution of the partnership existing between E. Fuller and Jake Wellbaum this 29th day of June, 1918. E. Fuller purchasing the interest of his partner, and all accounts which are to be paid to the undersigned E. Fuller, the hydraulic well man of Wayne.

SOME GOOD LAND BARGAINS IN ANTELOPE COUNTY, NEB.

On account of my health I am closing out an old established real estate business. I have a few good farms to close out on easy terms, located in the north part of Antelope county, Nebraska, near Brunswick, ten miles west of Plainview. Also one or two good stock farms and ranches. If you are interested, write W. P. Van Gilder, Brunswick, Nebraska, for any information that you might desire. 28-2t-pd.

FOUR MORE FILE FOR OFFICE

Since the last issue of the Democrat three candidates have filed for office. J. M. Cherry, non-partisan, for the place as county judge. Otto Miller of district No. 3 has filed asking the republican nomination for county commissioner.

P. M. Corbit has filed as democratic candidate to succeed himself as commissioner from the 1st district. Harry Tidrick has filed for the democratic nomination for commissioner of the Thrid district.

"THE CLEVER MISS CARFAX"

Julius Eltinge in "The Clever Miss Carfax" came to Wayne Monday evening and played to a splendid audience at the Crystal. Eltinge's disguise is so perfect in this great detective story that he pleased and mystified the onlookers. It was a Paramount picture and one of their best and many comments are heard about Manager Nielson's generosity in getting these big movies for Wayne. Monday evening, July 15, don't fail to see "Blue Blazes Rawden," a western feature with Wm. S. Hart starring. It is a good one and the admission will be only 10 and 20 cents.

MRS. MABEL GUERKEE

The body of Mrs. Mabel Guerkee aged 52 years, of Central City, a victim of consumption, niece of J. I. Brown deceased, was taken to Wakefield Sunday morning for burial. Her maiden name was Mabel Brown and she was the daughter of George Brown.

Evangelical Lutheran (Rev. Rudolph Moehring, Pastor)

Sunday school at 10 o'clock, preaching services at 11 o'clock. There will also be a Sunday school at Winside at 10 o'clock, but no preaching services. The pastor's confirmation class will meet at Winside next Saturday at 11:45 in the morning. The class at Wayne will meet at 3:45 in the afternoon.

ADDITIONAL MEN CALLED

Names of men to be entrained for Camp Funston, Kansas, sometime during the five days beginning July 22, 1918:

- Order No. 448 Fred Lewis Beckman 444 Albert Theodore Sundell Fort Riley, 706 Marion Elza Kelley.

OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING

At the request of the Council of Defense, Wayne business houses quite generally kept open last evening, and it is understood that is to be the plan followed during the harvest season at least.

JUNIOR-RED CROSS WORK

State Normal School Wayne, Nebraska

This report has been compiled from observations of Junior Red Cross work in the Training Department of the State Normal School, Wayne, Nebraska, done by children from five to ten years of age; and is submitted to the National Junior Red Cross Association in the hope that work may be spared other children and teachers by the care with which some details have been worked out.

It is embodied under the following heads:

- 1. Conservation of Child Life; 2. Articles found to be within the scope of ages previously mentioned; 3. Materials; 4. Process; 5. Suggestions; 6. Amount of time to be legitimately devoted to the work.

I. Conservation of Child Life

The conservation of child energy is necessary to happiness of the individual and the welfare of the nation. Care should be taken that in our earnest desire to help in the needs of the hour young children are not given work unsuitable from the physical standpoint and thereby injured. No small child should be given work of such a nature as to require prolonged and intense attention and effort. Neither should the work demand intensive use of the finer muscles but should permit the free use of the larger muscles of the hands and arms and not require careful attention to detail.

We must recognize the fact that there will come the time "after the war" and that the physical side of

the child life of the nation must be safe-guarded and conserved.

Articles and Activities Found to be Within the Scope of Certain Ages

Five-year-old children: Snipping for comfort pillows; Refugee baby comforters (tied by children.)

Six- and seven-year-old children: Snipping for and making comfort pillows; Refugee baby comforters (tied and snipped by children); Refugee baby quilts (blocks cut, sewed and made into quilts); Gun wipes.

Eight-year-old children: Cutting 4 1/2 inch, 5 1/2 inch, 6 1/2 inch block for full sized quilts; Sewing blocks for large quilts; Tying quilts; Tying quilts; Comfort pillows.

Nine- and ten-year-old children: Winding yarn; Marking 1/4-inch margins on quilt blocks; Cutting blocks; Sewing large quilts in quilting frames; Sewing long seams of infants' outfit, garment finished by older person; Comfort pillow cases for five- and six-year-old children; Full sized quilts (blocks not smaller than 4 1/2 inch square when cut).

III Material

Quilt material: Scraps from garrets and closets; New material for backs of quilts; Flour and sugar sacks (dyed with Diamond Dyes); Scraps from Red Cross.

Comfort pillows: Clean white cloth from homes; Small pieces from Red Cross.

IV Process

Comforts: Flour and sugar sacks or new material used for top and bottom; Material assembled by teacher and tied and clipped by younger children. (Edges finished by teacher.)

Quilt—Refugee baby size: (Six- and seven-year-old group.) Six and one-half inch square paper pattern given each child.

Five pins for pinning pattern in center and in each corner to goods. Cut thirty-six blocks, eighteen of the thirty-six blocks ruled on two edges, one-fourth inch from edge of goods. One ruled and one unruled block pinned together with three pins. Sew on ruled line. Twos of blocks assembled into strips of six blocks each. Six strips sewn together. Quilt, top, batting and lining tacked together by older person. Yarn clipped and tied by children. Quilt edge finished by teacher.

Infant's outfit: Rule lightly one-fourth inch seams. Rule one seam on right hand side and the other seam on the left hand side of garment downward. Trim seams if too deep.

Comfort pillows: Snipping (by younger children). Comfort cases: (Seven, eight, nine-year-old children.)

V Suggestions

1. Use Diamond Dyes to color flour and sugar sacks for backs of quilts. Pink is the most satisfactory color. Follow directions explicitly.

2. The No. 20 Singer Sewing Machine is excellent for school room use. It can be screwed to table or desk. The nine- and ten-year-old children are able by its use to sew long seams. Cost, \$2.00 when bought for Junior Red Cross work—Singer Sewing Machine Company, 205 North 16th St., Omaha, Nebraska.

3. Mattresses for baby beds and hospital cots could be stuffed with such snippings as are used in comfort pillows. The older children could make and tack mattress or bed pads.

4. Use No. 1 sharp-pointed, round-eyed needles in all sewing done by five-, six- and seven-year-old children.

A blunt-pointed needle is hard to use. Eight-year-old children like and can use a smaller needle.

5. Do not use coarse sewing thread. It knots. Use silk. It slides through goods easily, does not knot and should be used by the younger children in their quilt making.

6. Use a short thread, only the length necessary to finish seam, usually about as long as child's arm.

7. Quilts should be made by the group and not by an individual child. The young child tires of the project requiring much time and becomes unhappy before its completion. His interest lies close at hand and is in the present.

8. Time required to complete refugee baby quilt when group numbers twelve to fifteen children is one twenty-minute period daily for one week.

9. Quilting frames are not required for baby quilts. They can be tied on table or teacher's desk. Children like to stand to tie.

10. Parents are interested when their attics and closets furnish the

scraps of goods for baby quilts and small garments.

11. Children are happy when their home makes a contribution of material. They are taught the habit of thrift when they see small scraps used to relieve want and need and pain.

12. Only garments with long seams are suitable for nine- and ten-year-old children to sew. The booties and bonnet are too small. The dress and skirt are the most suitable.

13. Goods should be light colored to avoid eye-strain in children. Eye sight is easily damaged and small children should not be permitted to use black material. "After the war" the American child will need to have good eyesight.

14. Use small sized roll of cotton batting for baby quilts. Cost, 15c per roll. One roll is sufficient for two quilts.

VI Amount of Time to be Devoted to Junior Red Cross Work

One of the serious problems confronting the school attempting this work is how much time is rightfully to be devoted to it. The conscientious teacher is continually asking herself this question. She has been asked to do this work, but how, when, and how much?

The "how" means carefully planned work. The "when," at a period set aside for it during the day's program just as any other subject is taught. The "how much" means such an amount as should be expected of children of the age at work in the length of time assigned for the work.

A twenty-minute period five times a week will place a completed baby quilt, or blocks cut and ready to be marked by older children, or quantities of snipping for comfort pillows to the credit of a group of six- and seven-year-old children.

If Junior-Red Cross work is to be done in our public schools time should be set aside in which to do it.

The only questions are type of work to be undertaken, amount of time to be used, and careful planning so there be no time wasted in failures. These are all questions to be decided primarily by the teacher in charge. Where children are nine and ten years old much can be accomplished by permitting them to work at their projects before and after the regular school time.

We feel keenly the need of having a short list of desired articles outlined for the younger children. If the expected needs for the year could be anticipated and divided into several divisions each one to be completed in an approximate time, we could work to better advantage. The uncertainty hampers the work and worries those in charge.

There are two sides, the social service and the productive, to Junior Red Cross work. Children should be led to wish to help that they may perform a real service to those in distress and need. The number of finished articles is a secondary consideration but the quality of the work should be of the highest type the children are able to produce.

The steps and suggestions outlined in this report have not all been original with me. I am indebted to Miss Alwine Luers, supervisor of the kindergarten department, and Miss Edith Beecher, supervisor of the intermediate department, for many of them.

I take pleasure in trying to pass on to the army of children and teachers these points. We have found them helpful to us in our effort to help with the war.

EDITH STOCKING, Supervisor of Primary Department.

No science, perhaps has made more rapid strides in the past half a century than the art of healing—and yet there are those practicing the art who have not kept pace with their profession—naturally, for that is true of all. But since the close of the great war in this country anti-ceptic surgery has removed much of the danger of a wound or an operation. Nursing has become a science which aids as much if not more than medicine in healing. The science of Osteopathy has been developed, and has helped to restore many to health. The Chiropractic treatment has also been worked out for the relief of suffering humanity. Christian Science has been greatly revived, and it helps some—some people we mean. Then a great array of toxins or anti-toxins or preventative treatments have developed since vaccination was introduced to head off the ravages of smallpox, and if the average life of man is not lengthened it must be because we live so much faster that we do not need to live so many years to cover the ground and get under the shelter of mother earth—unless, perchance we prefer cremation.

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

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