

The Nebraska Democrat

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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1918

\$1.50 PER YEAR

WAYNE COUNTY COMMITTEE OFFICIALLY VISIT CAMP DODGE

Pursuant to General Crowder's recommendation that each local board send a delegation to some continent to observe conditions and be in position to advise new registrants as to camp life, Rev. S. Xenophon Cross and W. O. Hansen were appointed as such committee from Wayne to Camp Dodge upon their volunteering to go at their own expense. The members of the committee, realizing their short comings and proneness to fall by the wayside, cast about for some man of good character to lend respectability and dignity to the party and at the same time be able to extricate them from legal entanglements or John Soules' officialities with which they might become involved with the result that Court Reporter W. R. Ellis was taken along.

The party left Wayne Friday morning at 5 o'clock and was in Sloux City a quarter after 7. Hansen at the wheel. After breakfast and Ellis got his bottle refilled they proceeded on their way at a somewhat higher speed. At Dennison the Ford developed a severe attack of timeus and it required the combined efforts of Doc. Hansen and Doc. Ellis for four hours assisted by several garage attendants and one (red) Cross nurse, to restore her to normal health but she rallied from the operation and had a quick and satisfactory recovery as can be inferred from the fact that leaving Dennison at 5 o'clock they made the one hundred and thirty miles from there to Camp Dodge and found some of the Wayne boys before taps were sounded at 10 o'clock. Two hundred and sixty miles in one day with a four-hour lay-up for repairs is going some!

Saturday was general inspection of the camp requiring the entire day and going minutely into every department of work and equipment and the committee had an excellent opportunity to observe the routine of a soldier's life in these contentments.

The first thing to impress the visitor to one of these camps, said a member of the party in telling of the trip, is the magnitude of the thing. Here is a camp of 65,000 soldiers all organized and running as smooth as clock work engaged every minute of the time in making soldiers of the best men in the land and when one contemplates it and then thinks of the many other camps scattered all over the country where the conditions here are duplicated, he begins to realize just a little of what has been accomplished and of the possibilities of a nation such as ours. If Kaiser Bill could but get one good look at such a sight and multiply it by the number of such camps in the U. S. and then consider these millions of soldiers in the making were of the same stuff and stamina as those his crack divisions have been running from on the front, he would have a fairly accurate vision of his finish.

The party was especially impressed by the general high spirits of the boys. All appeared to be thoroughly contented and enthusiastic about their work. They spoke particularly well of the officers who are mostly young men who do not feel themselves better than the privates but take a mutual interest in them. While the discipline is necessarily strict yet they observed an entire absence of harshness and bullying.

The health and social interest of the soldier is well guarded. He is afforded wholesome entertainment and recreation and the Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. huts in each regiment provide every possible convenience and are truly "homes" for the boys. These institutions are doing a work for the boys which must not be allowed to lag for want of adequate funds, as they are character building in the highest and best sense of that term, and their influence will be felt in every community after the boys return to civil life.

Another commendable feature was the way in which the morals of the boys are safeguarded. Although the committee entered many different barracks unannounced there was no where any indication of gambling and members of the party were told that it had been entirely eradicated. The low percentage of venereal disease and the entire absence of gambling show the great advancement that has been made even since the Spanish-American war in conserving the best manhood of the nation.

These reforms have been accomplished in a sane and businesslike manner by bringing such practices into the disrepute it deserves and provoking a means of punishment which is effective. For instance, any soldier afflicted with venereal disease is deprived of his hat cord until the condition is removed and it is really remarkable to note the small percentage of such cases in camp. Society would be the gainer by some law making it impossible for these lepers to conceal the fact of their uncleanness, and it is believed that when the American soldier boys of today return to civil life and take the position of leaders in community affairs which will be their right, that one of their first reforms will be along these lines.

The food served at the camp is wholesome and well prepared and everybody gets enough to eat.

The Wayne county boys expressed themselves as happy but anxious to "go over" and send best regards to home folks.

Space prevents giving all the details as reported by the members of the committee, but they expressed themselves as well pleased in every way with condition as they found them and as given by the boys.

While in Des Moines the party had the pleasure of visiting at the fine home of John Kate where they were royally entertained and Mr. Kate took them on an extensive sight-seeing tour of the city. They report that John retains his well-known qualities of always boosting his home town and he incidentally put in many good words for his first love, Wayne, but lamented the fact that Wayne is far behind other towns of its class in the matter of street paving.

The committee left Des Moines Sunday noon and drove to Omaha via Atlantic. They say that language is inadequate to describe that drive of 140 miles. The government thermometer registered 110 in the shade at both Omaha and Des Moines—the hottest day ever recorded in Omaha and probably Des Moines. A genuine hot wind was blowing a perfect gale from the southwest and felt like a continual hot blast from a furnace and corn was badly damaged during the entire distance. In fact the members of the party report that at no place on their entire trip of over five hundred miles, except for a short distance in Crawford county, Iowa, did they see any corn equal to that in Wayne county. On their going trip the crops were good most of the way but from Des Moines to Omaha and from Omaha to Lyons the corn is all damaged and in many places the crop is an utter failure. At Blair a farmer stated that he did not believe he had an ear of corn in his entire field.

While the roads were generally good during the entire trip yet those in Wayne county excelled any in Nebraska and are the equal of the best on the famous Great White Way and River to River highways in Iowa.

The Democrat feels that the thanks of the entire community are due to the members of the committee for giving their time and paying their own expenses on this trip in order to learn and be able to advise those in the new registration as to conditions in the camps to which they will be assigned. It is hoped that registrants will now feel perfectly free to avail themselves of any information which the committee can give them.

SUBSTITUTE RULE UNCHANGED AND FARMERS MUST USE THEM

Omaha, Aug. 7.—Householders in buying wheat flour must buy pound for pound substitutes and use them during the time the flour is used. Householders may buy not to exceed 5 pounds of flour for each member of the household for the month.

Farmers in exchanging wheat at the mill for flour may do so after they have signed two pledges—one that they raised the wheat on their ground, owned or rented by them, and the other that they will use pound for pound substitutes covering the flour. It is not necessary for the farmer exchanging wheat to buy the substitutes at the mill but he must get them some place and use them while he is using the flour.

We have increased our bread orders to take care of the increased demand. Holsum and Tip-Top are both white breads, arrive fresh every day and is solving the household's troubles. Basket Store.—Adv.

PLEADED GUILTY TO TAKING AUTOMOBILE

Guy Miller and Benny Skiles were taken charge of by the county officials last week on charge of taking an automobile from A. B. Janke near Winside and driving it to a dance, and deserting the car when their driving had upset it and injured Tommy Moran. They waived preliminary examination, and went before Judge Welch where they pleaded guilty and were each sentenced to six months in jail and a fine of \$100, and are now doing time.

It has been decided that the boys may be taken out to work to make the money to pay their fine, responsible men coming for them and returning them at night, and Skiles has thus gotten a start on his fine.

We have nothing against the lads, but we are glad they have received a sentence as large as the court could impose under the charge on which they were convicted; for it may be a lesson to some other lads, and it is said that there are several here headed toward the penitentiary. Some of their pranks are comparatively innocent of serious wrong, but if they are caught with a car not belonging to them, it will be hard to convince some that they simply took it for a little ride, and if while on their little ride they hurt some one, as was the case this time, explanations won't go far.

SALES ON A SUB-CHASER

Lyston Oberg left this morning to resume duty for Uncle Sam, after a week's visit with his mother here. Mrs. Nels Herman and with relatives at Oakland. Mr. Oberg had not previously been here for sixteen years, and said it looked prosperous here. He entered the service from California fifteen months ago, and is on duty on one of the three hundred new "sub-chasers" which have been put into the waters in the past few months. They have been cruising the Atlantic coast for some time, and he is expecting soon to cross over where there is more prospect of finding subs. He tells us these chasers are about 110 feet in length, and built for speed. They carry depth bombs, guns large enough to put a sub out of business and anti-aircraft guns.

These little boats carry all needed supplies for a trip across the Atlantic except fuel, and they cross in fleets of about a dozen, a "mother" ship going with them with gas-line. When one of the boats needs gas, it is taken in tow by the mother, and through the hawser which attaches to them is a pipe or tube through which the gas is pumped to their supply tanks.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD UNVEIL MONUMENT SUNDAY

Next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 members of the Wayne camp of the W. O. W. plan to visit the cemetery at this place and perform a solemn duty at the grave of one of their departed neighbors, Johannes Hansen, who died a few months ago. It is a part of the contract when one takes insurance in the Woodmen of the World that this society will erect a suitable monument at the grave, and such monument having been placed at the Hansen grave, the ceremony of unveiling it will take place Sunday.

Members of the order, whether members here or not are cordially invited to meet with the members at the hall at 2 o'clock and participate in the service. In addition to the local speakers and those who have a part in the ceremony, a speaker from the headquarters at Omaha will be present and give appropriate address.

BONDSMAN REFUSES TO TAKE FARTHER CHANCE

Several weeks ago Will Davis, (colored) was arrested on charge of disorderly conduct, and in absence of pleading on his part, was bound over to await the action of the district court on an appeal from a fine by the county judge. Wednesday he was given into the custody of the sheriff as the bondsman did not wish longer to be responsible. So far as we can learn these are facts in the case, though there has been considerable talk that he has been guilty of serious indiscretion to say the least, and that quick punishment might be meted out to him.

DR. LEO GAERTNER ENTERS MEDICAL CORPS OF UNCLE SAM

John Gaertner hands us a copy of a recent issue of the Three Forks (Montana) News which gives an account of the farewell reception tendered his son, Dr. Leo Gaertner by his many friends in that place where he has been engaged in the practice of medicine for several years since completing his medical schooling. Dr. Gaertner was popular here as a boy, and from the account of his farewell reception is now none the less popular in his Montana home. The Saturday before his departure the members of the Sacajawea club, of which he was evidently a member gave him a rousing time. Feeding and talking were features of the evening which will be a time for the doctor to remember with pleasure many times while on duty.

Dr. Gaertner is to go to Camp Lewis for a short period of training after which he does not know where his orders will take him. His wife plans to be near the training camp, and then make her home at Three Rivers during his absence; and that place is to be their home again after the service for the government is over. He has been exceptionally successful in his profession and will find a welcome when he shall come marching home.

PROPOSED DRAFT LAW

If the proposed law raising and lowering the age limit shall be passed as recommended, according to those who have made careful estimates the result would be about as follows:

"Men above 31 are not supposed to have the hardiness for trench fighting and the physical strain of battle. But only about half the members of an army at any time engage in actual fighting. Forty per cent of our army is in non-combatant service. Older men can serve in these positions, releasing younger men for work at the front. The proportion of men above 31 and under 45 who are free for military service is of course not large. Most of them have dependents. Yet it is estimated that out of the total number of men between 31 and 45 would be found 1,500,000 class A men. This alone brings our army prospect up to 5,400,000 men. If then the young men between 20 and 21 were called out, leaving the 18-19's still at home, we should have close to a half million more. That makes up the army of 5,000,000 men with nearly a million in reserve."

HOME FOR SHORT STAY

Will and Matt Finn, wearing the gold hatband of the U. S. S. Montana came home Sunday morning to spend a few days with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Finn, of this city. They have had their first taste of service, having been almost over and back their ship going as a convoy to a number of transports carrying troops to France. The ship had to go into dry dock for repairs for a short time, and they were given leave for nine days, and came home.

They were out eighteen days, and what they did not like was the fact that their ship was sent back when within four hours run of land on the other side, so they did not get their eyes or feet on a foreign shore. They are gunners, and the two brothers work together. Monday evening with their mother and little sisters they went to the farm at Carroll.

WHY LAND SELLS HIGH IN WAYNE VICINITY

Ted Perry has just received returns from a local dealer in grain for part of his rye crop, grown on a 41-acre tract adjoining Wayne, and it took four figures to write the dollars into the check, and the first figure was a 2, followed by a 3, and the odd dollars and cents above the \$2,300 we did not get. Mr. Perry still has 700 bushels of the crop not given in the check, which would easily make another \$1,000 if sold at present price. Mr. Perry tells us that the machine measure for the 41-acre tract was 2,207 bushels, which means that the crop was worth within a few cents of \$80 per acre. It is the biggest yield of rye on record in this part of the state so far as can be learned.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Wayne, Aug. 7, 1918.—Fred Anderson, Ernie Boles, Lola Brown, Wm. Gamitz—C. A. Berry, Postmaster.

COUNTRY CLUB HOLDS ITS ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Wayne Country club, participated in by the members and their invited guests, was held Tuesday afternoon. Despite threatening skies more than 200 people were present to enjoy the program arranged by the committee and to join in the picnic dinner, which was served about 7 o'clock in the evening. Golf was the attraction during the afternoon, a number trying their hand at the game for the first time, guided in their initial struggles by experienced players and competent instructors. The refreshing showers that began to fall late in the afternoon brought mingled feeling of rejoicing and regret. All rejoiced in the arrival of a much needed rain, but regretted that the plans of the committee must be so seriously disarranged and modified by the weather man.

The picnic dinner, originally planned for the lawn, was served upon tables, improvised to meet the emergency, and the large company of people were excellently cared for on the screened-in porch and within the club house. The approach of a heavy storm soon after dinner compelled a hasty disbanding of the picnickers, and the delightful event came to a close about 8:30 several hours before the appointed time. Notwithstanding unfavorable weather conditions the attendance and interest were very gratifying and it is hoped that the gathering of Tuesday afternoon will be a regular annual event in the future.

We have heard several who visited the Country club last Tuesday afternoon express surprise at finding such excellent grounds and equipment. Not many in Wayne, perhaps, realize how much has been done during the past year by the officers and board of directors in the way of permanent improvements. The present membership of the club is 115. More than three thousand dollars have been raised, and among the improvements the following might be mentioned: A club house, consisting of main room with dance floor, two bath rooms, kitchen, and a commodious screened-in porch; a dam has been built across the lake bed, which furnishes a nice body of water for boating and bathing; the golf links are in fine condition and lately one hundred young shade trees have been planted. The directors have extensive plans for the ensuing year, and the aim will be to add such features as will make the club attractive to the entire membership. Swings, sand-piles, and wading places for the children, suitable bathing facilities, with plunge and shower-baths, croquet, tennis, and horse-shoe grounds, are now under consideration.

The Democrat believes that the people of Wayne have every reason to feel proud of this valuable addition to the social life of the community, and that every person in the town and surrounding country should at once become a member of the club and share in its benefits.

"MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY"

Presented at the Crystal Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings, was one of the best of the many good things Manager Nielson has put on, and that is saying much for the picture, for under the present management the Crystal has given many high-class pictures. This picture was all that is claimed for it, a faithful portrayal of the underlying causes of the war, and the methods of deceit to which the heads of what is supposed to be a great nation have stooped in their quest for power and wealth. The cruelty practiced in their army, the inhuman treatment of prisoners, their deportation of helpless women and brutal killing of old and young as shown as officially known to be true seem almost beyond belief.

We have come to know that when Manager Nielson tells of the merits of a picture, it is not the one to miss, if you ever attend the movies. The writer feels that the historical value of this picture is worth many times the cost. To see it makes one a better citizen, because by contrast he prizes the liberties and blessings of America more highly.

If you want a 30, 40 or 50 gallon jar phone us your order. It will be shipped in car of stoneware soon to arrive. Basket Store.—Adv.

SOLDIERS IN FRANCE NEED MORE BOOKS

The Wayne public library has received today a request from the American library association's headquarters in Washington for more books from this community for the men overseas.

The appeal from Washington states that new novels and good western stories, whether new or old, are most needed. Books by Jane Grey, Rex Beach, Jack London, Ralph Connor, Owen Wister and O. Henry are very popular. The public library announces that it will receive and forward all suitable books that are turned in. It urges the friends of the soldiers and sailors many of whom have already responded most generously to give more books.

The communication received by the library from the Washington headquarters states that over 600,000 books have been sent overseas. The supply is nearly exhausted, and several hundred thousand more will be needed soon by the six dispatch offices which are now shipping books to France. The books are packed at these dispatch offices in strong cases so built that they serve as a book-case.

They go on the decks of transports, in cargo vessels and in naval vessels. Those that go on the decks of transports are open so that the men may have reading matter for use on the voyage. All these books are gathered together again, however, replaced in the cases and delivered to the proper officials in France.

In France, the books are distributed by an experienced librarian, representing the American library association. Most of them go to Y. M. C. A., Red Cross and Salvation Army huts, hospitals and canteens. Others go directly to chaplains and officers.

OBITUARY—MRS. JAMES RENNICK

Mrs. James Rennick died at her late home near Pilger, Thursday, August 1, 1918, of leakage of the heart and other complications, at the age of 46 years, 8 months and 20 days, leaving to mourn her loss a husband, seven sons and daughters, Mrs. Lee Jones, of Norfolk; Mrs. Herman Jones, Pilger; Edward Rennick, Pilger; Mrs. Oscar Milburn, Lamar, Colorado; George W. Rennick, somewhere in England; Ruth and Alice at home. An aged father, Wm. Montgomery, two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Wm. Baird, of Vantassel, Wyoming; W. T. Montgomery, Coon Rapids, Iowa; Roxa Montgomery, Guthrie, Iowa, and eight grandchildren.

The funeral services were held Sunday from a church at Pilger, conducted by her pastor, Rev. E. L. Eberly, and attended by many sympathizing friends and neighbors.

Rebecca Montgomery was born at Straton Island, New York, November 11, 1871, and as a child came to Guthrie county, Iowa, where she spent her girlhood days, and there marrying James Rennick, August 29, 1886. They have for many years been residents of the farm near Pilger, and here she was held in high esteem by all because of her many good traits of character. For eleven years she was a member of the Baptist church at Pilger, ever faithful and devout, willing to assume her full share of church work. A devoted wife and mother and a real neighbor has been called to her reward. She passed away with full assurance of a better world beyond.

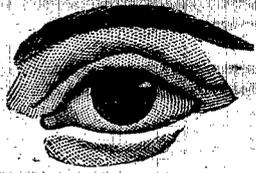
Thanks—We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to kind friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during the last days of earth for wife and mother.—James Rennick and Children.

LEAVE FOR UNIVERSITY TRAINING AT LINCOLN

The four boys who are to leave next week for university training at Lincoln are called to appear at the court house on Wednesday, August 14, at 3 o'clock, and a program will be given at 4 o'clock. The boys will leave Wayne so as to arrive at Lincoln the 15th. Those called are:

William Joseph Theilman, Arthur Henry Hinrichs, William Joseph Hennessy, George LeRoy Master.

Demonstration of Mazola (made from corn) at the Basket Store Friday and Saturday. An elegant cook book free. Every lady invited.—Adv.



People said Columbus was crazy when he said that the world was round.

That was because they were ignorant.

One man said my grinding plant was a fake. Maybe some day he will learn.

I save you three to four days on your glasses.

SERVICE AND SATISFACTION are what my customers get.

E. H. Dotson

Optometrist and Optician

(Successor to R. N. Donahy)

Miss Ethel Barton, trained nurse, Phone 201.—Adv. 31-1f.

Mrs. Frank Strahan visited Omaha last week, going down Friday.

Chas. Riese and family were Win- side visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Wanted—Modern or partly modern house by October 1. Leave word at Democrat office.—31-1f.

Miss Jessie Grace left Friday to visit home folks at Dexter, Iowa, and then visit the millinery markets for fall stock.

Mrs. Wm. Stewart and her grand- son went to Fullerton Friday to visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Sokol.

Mrs. J. P. Case came Saturday from Merville, Iowa, to visit her par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Damme, and at the homes of other relatives here.

The Maberry lands in Thurston county sold at referee sale at Pende- last week, and totaled \$101,459.29. Prices bid ranged from \$120 per acre to \$202.50, at which price one piece of 120 sold for.

Miss Etta Marie Stiverson of York, came Saturday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Mary Stubbs. The young lady had been visiting at the old home of Mrs. Stubbs near Clarinda, Iowa, and came this way for a visit when going home.

Miss Irene White from Cheyenne county was here to visit a few days at the home of her brother, Chas. White and wife. Monday she left to visit at Omaha before returning to her home.

Chas. H. Renneker, who has been a resident of Wayne for the past four years, has accepted a position with a hardware house at Red Oak, Iowa, and left the last of the week for that place. Naturally, Wayne people are sorry to lose the Renneker family.

Leonard Landaker went to Roches- ter the last of last week for exami- nation, he having been in poor health for some time, and the local physicians not agreeing as to the cause of his trouble. He went ex- pecting to go on the operating table if thought necessary.

Miss Mary Mason went to Wake- field Saturday, where her brother was to meet her, and together they planned to go to Winnebago and see a real Indian pow-wow, their annual stunt at that agency being on now. Quite a number of the native Ameri- cans have been traveling through here the past week, and it is prob- able that Winnebago was their des- tination.

Dr. J. T. House left Friday on a trip of several weeks, during which time he will visit a number of dif- ferent communities in the state and attend a number of institutes speak- ing, and also working in the interest of the Wayne Normal.

A party composed of Mrs. Perry Theobald and children and the Misses Alice Blair, Helen and Wini- fred, Main, Letha Wright, Eloise Miner and Elizabeth Mines went to Crystal Lake Monday to spend the week in a cottage there.

Hartington "shock troops" have been at it, and have shocked about 900 acres of grain for farmers in that vicinity. We understand that all of the candidates for county office took a hand at the game—and it is mighty good to find that the candi- date can be used as a war measure. Keep 'em at it.

Thos. Bracken and wife were vis- iting at Emerson Monday. They con- template moving to that place, as his work on the railroad bridge forge makes that place more central for him, and gives him a better chance to be at home more time and give more time to his work. If he shall decide to move, Wayne friends will be sorry.

August 16th and 17th, the North- east Nebraska Editorial association is to hold their annual meeting at Hartington. A very good program has been planned, and the big new hotel there is to tender a banquet to those who attend. The newspaper men of this corner of the state should attend if it is possible to get there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barker left Sat- urday to visit at the homes of their son and daughter. The son, V. E. Barker, lives at Newport, and after a stop there they will go on to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Patch at Longpine. Here Mr. Barker plans to both work and visit, and will make a hand in the hay field for the time.

Mrs. W. T. Evans of Carroll, went to Camp Dodge Saturday to visit her son there, it being reported that the Wayne county boys at that camp are soon to be started east, with the far shore of the Atlantic as their ulti- mate destination. With her were Mrs. J. B. Mattingly of Sholes, going on a like mission, and Mrs. J. T. Kinney also of Sholes and her son, Charles and daughter, Agnes.

George Pickering, who makes his home much of the time here with his daughter, Mrs. Williams, left the first of the week to visit a time with rela- tives at Iowa City, where he made his home for so many years, and where he knew all of the pioneer citizens and many who came later. He moved to that little berg in 1857—more than sixty years ago, and beyond a doubt he will enjoy his stay at that place.

Rev. Dan Burress from Carroll has applied for Y. M. C. A. or similar work in the camps here or "over there" and Saturday he went to Om- aha for his examination and assign- ment as to the field of his endeavor if accepted. Mr. Burress has just recently finished a course in the Baptist school at Grand Island, and has been preaching a few times at Car- roll since returning from his school about six weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone left Sat- urday morning for Lincoln to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith, as he is soon to be called from that place, where he is taking instruction to fit himself to help Uncle Sam win the war. He has been transferred by his request from the radio work to the automo- bile and motor work—something more to his liking, and a work in which he had previously had some experience.

Mrs. B. E. Hollis came Friday from Omaha to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Soules, for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Grothe went to Lincoln Friday to spend a few days at the Epworth assembly, taking in some of the good things on the pro- gram at that popular chautauqua.

Mrs. L. M. Brown went to Norfolk Saturday evening and spent Sunday with relatives there, returning Mon- day morning accompanied by her daughter, who went over the day be- fore.

J. L. Soules was at Hastings last week, where he went as a delegate from this part of Nebraska to the su- preme lodge of the Loyal Mystic Leg- ion, a fraternal insurance organiza- tion.

Raymond Lawler, who lectured on socialism on the streets of Wayne, was here last week, taking a night shift at the key at the railway sta- tion here, substiting for the regular night man, who is moving to Wayne.

Marion Grothe left last week for Harrad, South Dakota, to come back in an automobile which his brother had left at that place a month or more ago when he went to Camp Dodge to help Uncle Sam can the Hun.

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Miss Edna Hedlin from Sioux City, returned home Tuesday following a visit with her friend, Miss Hannah Ostlund, at the Wayne hospital.

Miss Ella Redmond, who has been making her home at Wayne for more than a year past, and her niece, Miss Thelma Harnley who was at school here, left last Friday for their homes at Crab Orchard and Lincoln.

Cliff Penn, who is elected superin- tendent of the school at Randolph visited that place Saturday to get a line on some of the work of the year. We predict that they will have a very efficient executive head for their schools.

Mrs. Glenn Wallace left Monday to join her husband, who has been out looking for a location where asthma and hay fever do not disturb, and thinks he has found it at Casper, Wyoming, and she is now with him there, and reports that he is much better in health.

Hans Hansen from Portsmouth, Iowa, has been here visiting at the home of his uncles, R. H. Henry and Emil Hansen. He is one of the new draft men, and expects to be called about the 15th. He thinks that Au- gust calls will take nearly 400 men from Harrison county.

The storing of coal has its draw- backs. At Hartington the coal stor- ed for the school at their old build- ing ignited by spontaneous combus- tion. Such fires are not easily ex- tinguished; nor are they very apt to reach a stage that endangers a build- ing before they are discovered, but they are hard to get at to stop. The best way, as a rule is to move the coal.

L. A. Fanske went to Pierce Sun- day morning for a short visit with relatives there and accompanied wife and children home Monday morning. He says crop conditions do not look as well there as here, it having been too dry there part of the time. Cer- tain it is that crop conditions here are good. Small grain is good in most fields, but not a large yield on many farms, but at least an average, and the corn prospects are very good. Ride any direction from Wayne and you find the roads appearing like lanes through great fields of corn which now gives promise of a bum- per crop. The potato yield is light, and there is not now much prospect of improving it, except it might be possible for some of the late planted late varieties to be helped by gener- ous rains.

Mrs. Henry Brinkman went to Ro- chester Tuesday morning to consult a specialist as to her health. Her daughter, Mrs. Casper Korn, accom- panied her.

Word comes from Rochester that Mrs. Marie Wolff, who underwent an operation at Rochester several weeks ago, is improving nicely, and is soon expected home.

The Best Farm Machine to Purchase is a MANURE SPREADER!

WHY?

Because it increases the crop many bushels per acre.
Because it increases the land value, and thus the price.
Because it helps to make a farm better each year rather than being depleted and robbed of fertility.

An Iowa farmer once refused to buy a spreader because he could not buy at his price—the price would come down. He waited and after several years bought, then he quickly bought another, and he told the writer that he would have been better off had he paid four prices for one and had the use of it. Do not have such regrets and such loss—BUY IT NOW.

We sell the best makes of spreaders, and you will have the choice of three good ones here

The Low Clover Leaf

Good enough to win grand prize at the San Francisco exposition.

The Great Western

A low down spreader with many exclusive features, made in three sizes, from 50 to 85 bushel capacity. Roller bearings, insuring the least friction when working.

The Litchfield

An all-steel frame, insuring perfect allinment for all bearings and easy, effective work.

From this assortment we can meet the requirements of any or all, and assure them a machine to meet their peculiar needs which we can guarantee to work satisfactory in every way, and it will pay for itself fifty times during its natural life in increased crops—in increased farm value and in labor saving.

Let us show you our line of Implements

KAY & BICHEL

Implement Dealers Phone Ash 3081 Wayne

I. E. Ellis

Republican Candidate

For Sheriff

of Wayne County

Primary Election
Aug. 20, 1918

Think It Over!

When you employ a man to work for you, his fitness for the job at hand is given especial consideration. Use the same logic when voting—as every officer is nothing more or less than a servant employed by all the people. Do not allow prejudice to get the better of your judgment. THINK IT OVER.

1—I am in the prime of life, full of vigor, and feel that I have the ability to "put it over."

2—I have been a resident of Wayne county 14 years.

3—My business experience has necessarily put me in touch with men in the various walks of life.

4—Taking that into consideration, I feel that you will agree with me when I say that that I am well qualified to ferret out the law-evader.

5—I believe in catching the law-evader first—then giving a fair and impartial trial—not waiting to give the criminal a chance to "cover up."

6—I believe that numerous petty acts allowed to go unpunished will eventually result in a serious crime being committed.

7—to catch the crook you must know the methods used by that class.

8—I believe in giving all a fair and square deal, and, if elected to the office to which I aspire, will continue to do so—but the person who commits a crime at 12:30 a. m. can figure that I will be on the job at 12:35—not a day or so afterwards.

9—"DO IT NOW" has put more criminals where they belong than "WAIT A WHILE" ever has or ever will.

10—"All men are created equal"—but some men are better qualified for certain positions than others.

THINK IT OVER.

T. V. B. Auto Oils

An oil that fits your motor works like a shoe that fits your foot. Let "Trum" sell you an oil that fits. At the Wayne Electric Shop every Saturday.

L. M. Rogers went to Omaha Monday afternoon on a business mission. Mrs. W. L. Richardson and daughter, Miss Agnes, went to Crystal Lake Monday afternoon for a short outing.

Mrs. C. C. Bradley from Indian- apolis, Indiana, came last week for a short visit at the home of her par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Richardson. Advertise it in the Democrat.

Threshing Time Specials

During the busy threshing season housewives on the farm will be on the lookout for foods that will save them time, and will make up into dishes that are nour- ishing and appetizing. Here are some helps:

Choice Faust Macaroni
Good Santo Coffee
Firm Northern Salmon

Potted hams and other meats in cans at prices that are low compared with what you pay for fresh meats. Dried beef in sanitary glasses, excellent for sandwiches or creamed gravy.

Have You Fruit to Can?

We handle the well known and always satisfactory Mason fruit jars. They are just what you need at this time.

HERMAN MILDNER

GRO CER

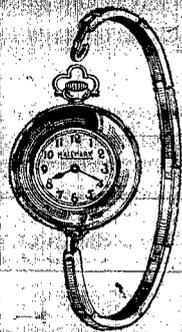
Located in the Former Raudell Stand.

Phone 184

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.

Hospital 61 PHONES— Office 30 Residence 162



This is the famous
Hallmark Bracelet Watch
the greatest watch value on the market. Nothing can be daintier or more beautiful, and they will keep time. Fully guaranteed.

L. A. FANSKE
(My Specialty is Watches)

The **HALLMARK** Store

"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.

Walter S. Goldie Writes on "Go to Church"

This week we take an article from the pen of W. S. Goldie, former editor of the Democrat, now at Wilmington, California, telling of the measure of men and places by the church attendance.

The Journal man wandered out to a local church Sunday evening just to get away from our own troubles by noting what others have to contend with, and believe me, the church people of Wilmington have a mountain of grief to buck the hoodoo that hangs over this fair little city. If anything there is even less co-operation and unity of purpose in religious affairs than in supporting a picture show, patronizing the public library, giving our best efforts to boost local business houses or even taking any pride in building up a home newspaper.

In this large church edifice capable of seating 500 people, but forty-four persevering souls occupied pews, but the more disappointing feature from one viewpoint at least, was that only fourteen of these were familiar residents, the thirty others being newcomers or transients. We wonder what these strangers thought of Wilmington! And isn't the same true of other opportunities we dimly fail to take advantage of? Statistics show that sixty per cent of the people of the United States attend church. Local church officials—Protestant and Catholic—have carefully investigated the church proposition in Wilmington and their estimate shows that only five per cent of our people attend a home church. That's undoubtedly why we are a "five per cent" community in various other respects. We keep up a constant warfare and complaint to Los Angeles and to non-resident property owners to come and help us make a great city of Wilmington, and in many ways neglect to help ourselves. The very best evidence of a "good town" is full churches, empty jails, well patronized public libraries, well-paying places of amusement and thriving business houses. Collectively Wilmington people take no pride in any of these things and the result is we have nothing to be proud of. If we want music, amusement, church services or a bargain in any commodity, it's Long Beach, Seal Beach or Los Angeles for it; "Wilmington is no good," we know it; the other fellow soon finds it out, and no united effort is made to make it better.

What's the matter with starting in with the churches tomorrow, the city library and Chamber of Commerce on Monday and a greeting and business grip to all our merchants, bank, doctor, lawyer, newspaper, etc., the whole week; stay and stick with our own city. This plan, if consistently continued will do more for Wilmington than a West Basin shipyard. Otherwise it is a pagan proposition; a "five per cent" puppet of a place.

For the Pastor's Consideration

Not a year ago and less than 1,000 miles from Wayne, a church member, a good citizen, and we believe a good conscientious man, replied to the question as to "Why he did not attend church more regularly somewhat as follows:

I believe that these are days when our time should be used to the best advantage, for time is really all we have that counts, and I feel that mine is worth more for me to spend in study than in listening to a discourse on some theological subject. The speaker would have the ministers preach on living issues—the application of christianity to present day questions. An application of the principle taught by Christ to conditions as they exist today. Perhaps the ministers may profit by knowing of this criticism, and if it is a just excuse, so change their services as to no longer give progressive, thinking people opportunity to offer such reason for non-attendance. The ministers of today must be more than a theologian—or more of one than most of them are—to get the attention of the people.

The Wayne Meat Market

Jack Denbeck, Prop.

The Home of Good Meats and Where The Prices Are Right

POULTRY WANTED

Phone No. 46 Wayne, Nebraska

C. W. HISCOX Implements

This is the opening season for

Manure Spreaders Grain Elevators
Great Western Separators

Labor savers, all of them, and man power must be saved now

Implement Repairs. Prompt Service



Most modern, up-to-date, simple and complete system for keeping farm accounts. All in one attractive book of about 200 pages. Will keep your farm accounts for six years or more. Nothing like it on the market. So Simple a Child Can Keep It. Each book includes complete instructions and sample pages for references on all kinds of entries. Farmers are enthusiastic about it. It may save you many dollars in paying your income tax. Be sure and get one today.

JONES' Book Store Wayne, Neb.

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

Wayne Churches and Pastors

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

JOHN S. LEWIS, JR.

HARNESS AND SADDLERY—Whips, Collars, Saddles. Repairing on Short Notice.

Before selling your Poultry telephone 102 and get prices. E. L. Kearns, across from the mill wants you to do this for your own sake.

Cream, Poultry Eggs

FARMERS' CREAMERY

Articles For Preserving at Special Prices

5 qt. Dark Blue Preserve Kettles 59c
3 qt. Aluminum Preserve and 6 qt. Covered Kettles..... \$1.95
Enameled Colanders 39c
Strainer Sieves, fine or coarse mesh 25c
17 qt. Grey Enameled Dishpans..... 69c

This store also carries a full line of fruit jars, jelly glasses, jelly molds, strainers, fillers, etc., at very attractive prices.

Wayne Variety Store

The Prest-O-Lite's Mission—

To keep Safe; to Preserve; to Defend.

Join The Presto-O-Lite Clan

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

VERNE E. FISHER, Wayne

GRANT S. MEARS

Real Estate, Loans, Insurance

Western Nebraska and Colorado Lands

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.

CALUMET CAFE

A Good Place to Eat

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

Geo. Roskopf, Prop.

Phone 151

E. H. MERCHANT

General Blacksmithing and Repairing

Wayne Cleaning & Dye Works

Dry Cleaning, Pressing and all Kinds of Alterations Made.

By our steam pressing machine, the only one of the kind in the county, we not only do a good job of pressing but by the steam which is forced through the goods at the time of pressing we kill all germs, thus making our work sanitary as well as first-class pressing.

Location—The white sign around the tree. Phone 41.

Bring Your Poultry and Eggs to the

Hanford Cream Co.,

Phone 59 Ed Sellers Phone 59

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:

Table with market prices for Oats, Corn, Wheat, Rye, Barley, Chickens, Hens, Roosters, Eggs, Butterfat, Cattle, Hogs.

It is about time for the German diplomat to propose peace on terms to suit themselves.

Corn syrup used for canning this season will conserve the sugar, and keep the product as well as the sugar, but you may not find it quite so sweet to the taste.

Burn no straw this year, the army needs it—bait it and ask Uncle Sam for help to market it—or at least find out if your straw is needed, and if so bait it as soon after threshing as possible.

It was a magnificent rain—an inch and a half without a flood or wind—just a gentle downfall. Some call it a million dollar blessing—and others say one and one-half million. It was a plenty for this time.

With labor scarce and high, farm labor-saving machinery is the cheap solution of the case. Then take good care of the machinery and it will be a matter of true economy to buy machinery, even though prices rule high.

Now that the Germans are retreating on the west front it is in order for an alliance to be made with Japan so that Russia may have a bit of help to stop them when they undertake to skip out through Russia in their effort to get away.

Another great victory for the Hun. A helpless hospital ship has been torpedoed from a safe place beneath the ocean surface. Brave men they must be to thus stab helpless people in the dark. And they say Americans won't fight—but that was a mistake, as they now know.

The United States, through the department of agriculture, is asking Nebraska farmers to increase their wheat acreage this season fully 20 per cent over that of last year. We believe they are loyal and patriotic enough to do the thing asked. Anything to defeat the Hun.

"Hold fast," is the message Lloyd George sent over all England on the 4th anniversary of England's entry into the war.

That Lord Landsdowne of England must be a peaceable fellow or a German sympathizer from the way he butts in with a piece of peace talk every time the Kaiser's forces get a little of what is coming to them.

Judge R. E. Evans of Dakota City thinks he has a mission to go to Washington in the place of Congressman Dan V. Stephens.

Up in Antelope county the county council of defense extended an invitation to the editors of the county to meet with them at their next gathering, and be guests of the council.

Many of the readers of the Democrat, who have missed the spy-writing of ex-editor W. S. Goldie, will read with interest the sentiment he gave in his paper, the Journal of Wilmington, California, which we have used this week as good material for a "Go to church page."

The Democrat selected the report of Edgar Howard of the Columbus Telegram of the democratic state convention as one giving a progressive's view of the situation fairly well, and that is the view we wished to present.

The N. P. L. is coming for a share of attention and criticism. Its worst sin, so far appears to be its disloyalty to certain special interests.

The N. P. L. is coming for a share of attention and criticism. Its worst sin, so far appears to be its disloyalty to certain special interests.

sumer for the purpose of taking from the consumer of farm products a dollar of which they give on an average 46 cents to the farmer and hold onto the 56 remaining pennies for their trouble.

EX-GOVERNOR MOREHEAD HERE

Announcement was made Tuesday evening that Ex-Governor Morehead would speak at Wayne Wednesday afternoon, telling of his candidacy for the seat in the U. S. senate which Nebraska must name a man for this fall.

He tells us that he is absolutely in harmony with, and is doing what he can to uphold the hands of the President in this war—and believes that no effort should be spared to bring it to an early close by forcing the enemy of the allies to recognize the great principles of government for which we are contending.

He is appealing to the democrats for their approval, and rightly bases his modest claim for support upon the record he made during two terms as governor of this state, assuring the same careful attention to the duties of a senator, if he shall be selected.

A TREAT FOR MUSIC LOVERS OF WAYNE

Our readers will be glad to read the announcement that Carl Frederick Steckelberg, violinist, assisted by Fred C. Marshall, violin; Oudis Steckelberg, piano, and Clarence Faubell, reader, are to appear at the Wayne opera house the evening of August 20, in an entertainment of high class.

AT WAYNE HOSPITAL

Mrs. A. Evans of Carroll underwent a major operation, and is in a critical condition.

C. Hisman, who was brought in to have injuries received in the harvest field cared for, is home again, and soon will be at work.

Franklin Moore from Wakefield and Bessie Achey of this place have each undergone operations and are improving.

AN EVENT FOR GOLFERS

Chas. Johnston of Omaha, accompanied by three other golf players of more than ordinary skill, officers of the Happy Hollow organization at Omaha, are to spend the week-end and Sunday with Wayne friends and at the Country club grounds.

OPPORTUNITY FOR BOY

The Democrat will have a place for some boy or young man who can make good in a print shop, to learn a good trade and earn a wage not large at first, but increasing according to earning capacity.

CRADLE

HAINES—Sunday, July 21, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haines, near Carroll, a son.

KNUDSEN—Thursday, July 25, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Knudsen, a daughter.

Harness, Fly Nets, and everything in the saddlery line. Repairing to suit. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call on John S. Lewis, Wayne, Nebraska. Adv. 2811.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

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

Friends of our friends, who may be spending the summer in Wayne, are cordially invited to attend the Sunday morning services of this church.

The Sunday morning service will be held, as usual, next Sunday at 10:30. The sermon subject will be: "The Undebatable." There will be special music under the direction of Mrs. A. R. Davis, choirster.

We desire to emphasize the desirability of regular and punctual church attendance during the hot summer weeks. Make it a point of conscience to be at the church for Sunday morning worship.

The Sunday school is the school of the church. It is for all who have interest in the work of the church, both younger and older. We should never become too old to be interested in the Sunday school.

The leader of the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting next Sunday evening will be John Hufford. The topic for the study and discussion will be: "Lessons in Nature's School."

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

The dedication of our Service Flag will take place next Sunday morning. Professor J. G. W. Lewis and the pastor will speak. The church also has an Honor Roll consisting of twenty-five names.

Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U. next Sunday evening at 7 p. m. led by Miss Louie Sprague.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Spend an hour in this meeting and secure a rich blessing from God.

Choir rehearsal Saturday evening at 8 p. m. Last Sunday evening the church was held in the basement.

The general public are cordially asked to come and worship with us. You can do us good by your presence and we trust that we mutually may prove a blessing to you.

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

Sunday school at 10 a. m. If we would only appreciate the importance of a better acquaintance with the Bible and the opportunity that the Sunday school affords in this direction, then young and old would take a deeper interest in the united study of the book.

Public worship with sermon at 11 a. m. The subject is "Unfulfilled Prophecy." In this sermon we shall deal with current events and note how the history the world is making at present dovetails into prophecy.

Evangelical Lutheran (Rev. Rudolph Moehring, Pastor)

Wayne church: Confirmation class next Saturday at 3:45 p. m. Services in English next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday school the hour preceding the service.

GRATITUDE

After being pestered all day long, Tommy succeeded in locating a persistent "cootie" under his shirt, near his heart. As he bent his head in removing the offender a bullet whizzed past where his head had been.

Miss Ethel Barton, trained nurse. Phone 201.—Adv. 21-11.



Harry Tidrick

Twenty-nine Years in Wayne County

Democratic Candidate

...for...

County Commissioner

Third District

Mr. Tidrick comes before the voters of Wayne county for the first time in asking public support for a county office. Though he has served as assessor and road overseer for many years at the earnest solicitation of friends, he has not until now entered the field for a county office.

You Cannot Err in Supporting Him

CAN'T WE USE MORE WHEAT?

"Now that this year's wheat crop is assured why can't we use more wheat?" is a question that is asked almost every day.

However, the following cable sent by Herbert Hoover from England after a session with the food controllers of England, France and Italy, should inspire everyone to even greater conservation in view of preparation for a long war and the building up of a sufficient reserve:

Resolved: That while the increased production of the United States renders it possible to relax some of the restrictions which have been borne with peculiar hardship upon all peoples, yet it is absolutely necessary that rigid economy and elimination of waste in the consumption and handling of all foodstuffs, as well as increased production, should be maintained throughout the European allied countries and in North America.

It is only by such economy and elimination of waste that the transportation of the necessary men and supplies from North America to the European front can be accomplished and that stocks of foodstuffs can be built up in North America as an insurance against the ever present danger of harvest failure and the possible necessity for large and emergency drafts to Europe.

Public worship with sermon at 11 a. m. The subject is "Unfulfilled Prophecy." In this sermon we shall deal with current events and note how the history the world is making at present dovetails into prophecy.

Public worship with sermon at 11 a. m. The subject is "Unfulfilled Prophecy." In this sermon we shall deal with current events and note how the history the world is making at present dovetails into prophecy.

prepare for its long continuance if we are to insure absolute victory.

J. H. KEMP, County Food Administrator.

THE VALUE OF DAIRY PRODUCTS

An increased use of dairy products, especially as substitutes for meat, is urged by the department of dairy husbandry of the University of Nebraska. One quart of milk is equal in food value to any one of the following: 8 eggs, 3.35 pounds oysters, 2 pounds chicken, half dozen bananas, .79 pound sirloin steak, .79 pound English walnut, 7 oranges, 5.5 pounds cabbage, 6.65 pounds asparagus, 6.65 pounds tomatoes, .76 pounds fish. One pound of butter is equal in food energy to any one of the following: 3 loaves of wheat bread, 34.3 pounds tomatoes, 16 pounds potatoes, 40 pounds lettuce, 34.3 pounds asparagus, 8 quarts oysters, 4 pounds sirloin steak, 3 1/2 dozen eggs.

WHY WORRY?

Little Edward had not come up to his parents' expectations in his studies, and an explanation was demanded.

"Why is it," asked the father, impatiently, "that you are always at the bottom of the class? You never seem to get anywhere else. I should think you would feel ashamed!"

"I can't see that it makes any difference whether I am at the top or the bottom, father," replied Edward, pacifically. "You know they teach the same things at both ends."

Read the advertisements.

FORMER MAYOR OF LINCOLN

Charles W. Bryan

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR — OPPOSES PROFITEERING



Pledges unswerving loyalty to President Wilson in winning the war.

He believes Nebraska people are loyal to the core. He would promptly and adequately punish any disloyalty that might be found. He would faithfully carry out the earnest appeal of President Wilson, under date of July 26, to all governors to take the initiative in preventing mob rule.

He has filed for governor because the state government is not helping President Wilson prevent profiteering.

He has a specific legislative program to protect the farmer, the wage-earner and the consumer from the war parasites.

If elected he will appoint no profiteer to office. He would endeavor to promote unity among the people and to coordinate their efforts to increase food production and to support all war activities.

He believes the governor should act as leader in promoting the general welfare of the people of the state.

His record as mayor of Lincoln in destroying monopoly control and reducing the cost of living is a guarantee that he will carry out his campaign pledges.

IF YOU FAVOR HIS PROGRAM HELP NOMINATE HIM IN THE Democratic Primaries, August 20, 1918

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Elgin is raising a fund for a flag pole, and more is needed, says the Review.

Salt Mackerel, white fish and pickled herring in 10 pound pails. Basket Store.—Adv.

Wanted—Married man for farm work. R. R. Smith, route 1, box 70, Wayne, Nebr.—Adv. 31-2

Miss Winifred Fleetwood is spending a vacation week at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. K. Johnson at Sioux City.

Cyle Murray from Sioux City was here Tuesday night and Wednesday, and while on a business mission and mud-stayed visited his uncle, G. A. Wade.

The Basket Store offers a good list of specials for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.—Adv.

Miss Gladys Goldie has secured a school for the coming year at Glendore, where she will teach third grade and physical educational work.—Wilmington Journal.

The government is urging economy in the use of news print, and will curtail the supply of the big dailies and bigger Sunday papers, about 20 per cent to start with.

The early buyers of T. V. B. Pennsylvania auto oil are now enthusiastic boosters. It will pay you to lay in your supply now. See Trumbauer, at the electric shop every Saturday.

Miss Blanche Scott of Boulder, Colorado, who has been visiting at North Bend, and Miss Helen Cherny from North Bend came last week to visit their friend, Miss Kathlyn Roskopf.

Best grade auto oil 50 to 60 cents per gallon. Our next car load will mean 20 to 25 cents per gallon advance. Basket Store.—Adv.

Mrs. H. J. Koon from Allen, Michigan, came Wednesday morning from Wahop where she had been visiting her brother, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Henry Kellogg. Mrs. Kellogg went to Wahop for a short visit and to return with her mother.

W. E. Reese will hog down a field of fifteen acres of corn east of his hog yards. Last year he did this with five acres with good success and will now try the larger field. He has about a hundred head of hogs that will be used to husk and eat this corn, says the Randolph Times.

Miss Mabel Dayton, who has been taking study and teaching at the University at Lincoln the past school year is home for a few weeks vacation before beginning work for the next school year, when she will go to Alvo, where she has been elected superintendent. The Alvo school is planning to teach home economics under direction of the University, and Miss Dayton being so near to Lincoln plans to continue some studies there in advanced subjects.

Miss Helen McNeal is home from a fortnight vacation spent with her folks at Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Weber came home Wednesday evening after a sojourn of several weeks at Rochester.

E. E. Young and wife started for California Wednesday after a visit of several weeks with his parents in Wayne.

Heinz pickling vinegar has no equal for pickling and table use. Sixty cents per gallon. Basket Store.—Adv.

Rev. R. D. Davis of Carroll, left this morning for Bangor, Sask., Canada, where he will visit and preach a few weeks.

Mrs. Needham of the Bloomfield Monitor was here Wednesday on her way to visit relatives in the west part of the state.

Bev. Strahan, Herman Henney and his son, Lowell, are at Sioux City today, and so we believe is a circus—and that is sufficient explanation.

Coffee is advancing and probably will be five or possibly 10 cents per pound higher. The Basket offers Ideal Blend in 25 pound sacks at the old price, 27 cents per pound.—Adv.

Miss Clara Smothers from the office of the Normal registrar, left Wednesday evening to spend her vacation at Alliance and Hay Springs, expecting to return the last of the month.

Wm. Orr went to Omaha Sunday, and after finishing business there, planned to go over to Des Moines and visit Carroll at Camp Dodge before he leaves for some other camp or over the pond.

J. H. Rimel went to Malvern, Iowa, the first of the week to visit relatives and friends, and also see what manner of exhibit they put up this year at their annual fair. Miss Maveilyn Norton accompanied him, and will return with her father who went later.

A. L. Brande, for a number of years editor of the Pierce Call has retired from that position, and will seek some other method keeping the wolf from the door. W. D. Shepardson is to be associated with Carl Brande in the conduct of the paper. Carl has been on the job for a quarter of a century.

Every school house should be provided with Parowax, the germ killing sweeping compound. All graded schools use it. Mr. School Officer, protect the health of the little folks by placing an order for 100 pound drum Parowax for September. 1st. You will be supplied with fresh compound. Basket Store.—Adv.

Carl Will came home from Camp Dodge Tuesday to visit a short time with his parents and friends before leaving with the other Wayne boys and several thousand others for the east. He has been in training for two or three months there, and looks as though the life agreed with him, and he says it is that way with all of the boys.

Letters from France have been coming this week. A number who have been anxiously waiting have been rewarded for their patient waiting with as many as three letters in a bunch. The censor must have some time to read these letters, and perhaps that is where they pile up and wait. E. L. Jones and wife who have been wondering about their son, were rewarded with three letters reporting that he is well, and that they are doing their share in the front line trenches. He is with Mills county, Iowa, men and is in the famous "Rainbow" division.

We were pleased with the visitors who came to our new store west of the State Bank Saturday, and who are coming this week for the bargains in summer dress goods, and as the sale does not close until Saturday evening we expect the purchasers to continue to come, and if the goods advertised are not taken you may get your bargain dress pattern, or some bargain equally as good. We have no display advertisement this week, but ask that you look for our next offering August 15th. Alloway & Hassan, at the new dry goods store of Wayne.—Adv.

The State Council of Defense appeals to farmers to build more silos as a means of conserving feed. The feeding value of the corn crop in the silo is one-third more than shucking the corn and pasturing the stalks and materially more than cutting up the corn and feeding both corn and stover. The silo is of advantage to the dairyman or beef cattle feeder with thirty or more head, or the cattle feeder who is extensively in the business. With most farmers figuring hay worth \$12 to \$16 a ton, the advantage of having roughness can readily be seen. Pit silos, particularly in the central and western parts of the state, if properly constructed, are as serviceable as those built above the ground, and cost much less.

Canned grape fruit—something new, large cans 25 cents. Basket Store.—Adv.

Father Loedermann from Randolph spent a few hours here Wednesday the guest of Father Kearns.

Rev. and Mrs. Cross and the boys went to Craig the first of the week, and the family are yet there for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Siman of Omaha, came Tuesday evening for a visit with Mr. Siman's sister, Mrs. Frank Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hufford and son, Ralph, are home from a visit at Hastings, Holdrege and other parts of the state.

David McGee, who has been attending school here and assisting at the postoffice, left last evening for his home at Clearwater.

Chas. Closson of Sholes, who enlisted for Y. M. C. A. work, has been called to report in New York for sailing August 20, and he is soon to leave here.

If you are interested in a good Wayne county 320-acre farm priced right and good terms, ask or address C. R. Combs, care of Boyd Hotel, Wayne, Neb.—Adv.

Car load Bartlett pears on track next week. Order for canning, price \$3.50 or possibly less. Don't wait, co-operate with the car load proposition for price and quality reasons. Basket Store.—Adv.

Mrs. Chas. Brown and her sister, Miss Caroline Billett, returned Wednesday evening from a trip to York county, Pennsylvania, where they were called two weeks ago by the death of their grandmother.

George McEachen shipped a couple of fine Poland gilts to a suburb of Chicago this week, and added two top-notchers boars and a gilt from a herd at Manning, Iowa, to his fancy bunch of swine. George always is striving for the best.

Ray Lamb, who spent much of the season here at the farm home of his uncle, J. C. Forbes, sends word back to folks here that he has enlisted in the marines, and is now in training at Paris Island, South Carolina. He left Wayne about three weeks ago.

Friday evening the 16th, a program will be given at the Anker school house by the ladies of the War-Saving society of the neighborhood east of Wayne. Some good speaker will give an address, and readings, recitations and music will form a part of the entertainment. All will be welcome.

Oscar Anderson, who worked at Wayne for several seasons in the days of the X-Ray incubator here, and who has folks at Randolph, has joined, and is now at Camp Pike, Arkansas, and if the young ladies wish to write to him and make his lot a happier one they should add to his name and postoffice "Causal Co. 85."

W. H. Eastburn and wife went to Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, last week from their home at Randolph to visit their son, William, who is in a training camp there. He has been in service for some time, and was one of the Nebraska boys so long at Camp Cody. They are now about ready to go over. They found much hot and dry weather to make their trip uncomfortable, and the green fields of Wayne county looked better than ever when they came home last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mears returned Monday evening from a two weeks auto trip through Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota, they drove over 800 miles and report the crops all along the line as looking the best ever, at Diamond Lake, Minnesota, they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Larison, Charlotte and Irving, where they report having had a grand good time. Mr. and Mrs. June Conger of Wayne, Miss Alfa Johnson of Thurston and Mrs. H. Quinn of Minneapolis, were also visiting at the Larison home. They say that Mr. Larison has a boat and plenty of fishing tackle and knows just where to go and what kind of bait to use to catch any particular kind of fish to suit your taste, and when it comes to entertaining and cooking fish, Mrs. Larison is a past-master. Mrs. Larison and Mr. and Mrs. Conger and the girls drove 100 miles with the Mears folks to Big Stone Lake where they all visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lund, who are occupying a cottage on the lake front and enjoying themselves, the visitors say that between boating, bathing and eating fish, time is altogether too short, they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mears at Sioux City.

Wayne, Nebraska, July 18, 1918.—I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner for the Third district of Wayne county, subject to the will of the democratic voters of the district, as expressed at the polls at the primary election, August 20, 1918. HARRY TIDRICK. Winside, Nebraska, July 17, 1918.

Car Load
Fancy Elberta California
PEACHES
on track
Thursday, Friday
and Saturday
\$1.48
per box
 This is an opportunity to secure the very best freestone peaches for canning. It is to your interest from a standpoint of quality and price to co-operate with car load arrivals. Plenty of white syrup to help save sugar.
BASKET STORE
 Phone No. 2

John Brennan, an O'Neill merchant, who by his unique and very well written advertisements has attracted attention all over the state, says newspaper advertising, successfully carried on, is the biggest factor in the merchandising game. He says he has found it the only way to successfully meet catalogue competition. Through it he has broken down prejudice, made the people believe in his store, trust it and respond to the appeals set forth in the O'Neill papers. He says he will never retrench in his advertising. He writes the advertisements with care and always reads his proofs carefully but when a mistake appears in the price, no matter what the loss to his store, he lives up to the printed word and does what his advertisements promised. Brennan studies his advertisements as carefully as other men do their cost sheets. He makes the catalogues and metropolitan newspapers his aids. He has a leaning toward the journalistic side of things and every advertisement carries keen editorial comment on some interesting question of the day. People near and far read John Brennan's ads. They say what folks are thinking about. If John Brennan ever decides to break into the newspaper game we predict that he will make a greater success than he has in the mercantile, and he is successfully meeting very keen competition at that.—Norfolk Press.

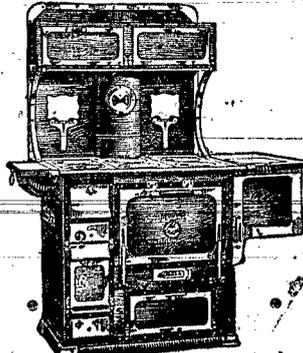
BULLS FOR SALE
 Sons of Britton Goods 339752, the only living son of Most Famous Short-horn Imp. Choice Goods 138802, the kind that will pay for themselves on common cattle. Most of them are good enough to head pure blood herds, the blood sought by the best breeders. Bred and owned by John S. Lewis & Son. Can spare a few females. John S. Lewis & Son, Wayne, Nebraska.—Adv. 28tf.

Wanted—Modern or partly modern house by October 1. Leave word at Democrat office.—31-1f.

Monarch
 MALLEABLE
 The "Stay Satisfactory" Range

Here Is a Message For You!

Monarch Malleable Ranges are made proof against damage from rust by Vitreous Enameled Flue Linings.



That means you can now enjoy the economy and satisfaction of an air-tight Malleable range, the quick service of a steel range, and at the same time a durability greater than any type of range was ever known to have.

No need to take this "on faith". Come in and see for yourself—see and feel the Vitreous Enamel covering on the oven and every flue wall.

You know what Vitreous Enamel is. From a dozen different household uses you know that it is not affected by rust.

W. A. Hiscox

What your tailor?

In Our Custom Tailoring Dept

The autumn and winter woolens recently sent us by **Ed. V. Price & Co.** are the handsomest ever shown in this city and reasonably priced.

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

Select yours today and have your autumn clothes made up for future delivery to suit you—and you only.

Morgan's Toggery

Opposite Postoffice Wayne, Nebr.



Holt County Land

Holt County is the ideal stock country because you can get everything you need to raise stock, hay, corn, grain and grazing land. 1,200 acres southern Holt, all good hay land, no improvements, six miles from good inland town, Chambers.

J. P. Golden

Office north of Postoffice, with Fred S. Berry

TO THE YOUNG WOMEN OF THE UNITED STATES

Statement by General Gorgas in relation to the Nursing Campaign under direction of the Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense.

"I want every young woman in the country, every woman between nineteen and thirty-five, to read carefully what I have to say, and to give it earnest attention. It is a message which every girl ought to welcome because it tells of an opportunity to help the nation.

"The army and the country face a shortage of nurses.

"The army alone will require something like twenty-five thousand nurses by the first of next January. We have secured about thirteen thousand of this number; we need twelve thousand more. We have got to have them or the army will run short—and this would be an outcome incredible and intolerable to the American people.

"Only graduate nurses who have been through the full course of training are available for this high service. These nurses have to be taken out of the hospitals and from care of the sick at home. This means that when we recruit our full quota for the army, their places in the civil communities must be filled. Hence this call for student nurses—to fill the vacancies, prepare for professional service, and meanwhile to make it possible for our hospitals, both civil and military, to carry on, and for the American people to hold the health standards of the country as high as they have ever been held in times of peace.

"If I were a young woman and wanted to do my country the greatest service in my power, I should go at once to the nearest recruiting station of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense and enroll in the United States Student Nurse Reserve. This enrollment would at once make me a candidate for the Army Nursing School or for one of the civilian training schools for nurses. I cannot conceive of a more valuable service, a more womanly service. I can give every girl who enrolls in the Reserve my personal assurance that she is making herself count, and I should be ashamed of any woman who did not long with all her heart and soul to make herself count in the defeat of Germany.

(Signed W. C. GORGAS, Surgeon General United States Army.)

GOING AT BARGAINS THREE AUTOMOBILES

I have for sale before leaving three autos—a Big Cadillac and two Maxwells. All priced to move quickly. If you are looking for car bargains for immediate delivery call phone Red 42 or see C. Clasen, Wayne.—Adv

BEATING THE HOME TAX

"Hooks promised to give his wife a dime for every one he spends for cigars."

"How does it work?"

"First rate. You see we meet every day and he buys me the drinks and I buy him the cigars."

Read the advertisements.

FARMERS URGED TO EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR

We are in receipt of a bulletin from the Nebraska State Fair Board of Agriculture requesting that farmers of the county plan to make exhibits of their best products at the State Fair which opens at Lincoln, September 1, and that work be undertaken by some county organization in assembling products for a county collective exhibit of farm products.

A campaign is being conducted, it is stated, to secure for the state fair the finest agricultural exhibits that the state can produce. The fair this year is to be made a powerful stimulus to increased food production. The best that Nebraska can raise and in bigger variety than ever before is the order. Such exhibits will afford farmers a better means of study of these food products, they will be the means of interesting more people and in developing heightened enthusiasm in this most necessary work. Nebraska, for years, has had a farm products exhibit unequalled by any fair in the country, but the plan is to this year outdo all former exhibits.

Live stock exhibits will be given the same encouragement as the farm products. Each year shows improvement over the preceding year in this department and the coming year, it is proposed, shall show a great increase in size. Let all breeders of high class stock write to the Nebraska State Fair, if they have not already done so, and secure a premium list of the fair and entry blanks. Full information will be given upon request.

UP TO WOODROW

Congress seems bound to put the boneyard food bill up to the President. Both branches seemingly intend to pass it, when it will be up to the chief executive to face the responsibility of accepting or rejecting it. The president has made it understood that he favors state action on the proposition in preference to national action. Congress sees fit to reply that it represents the people and any law it passes represents the will of the people. It is an individual's right to agree or disagree as to this assumption; at least, as applying to all cases. If the president is finally faced with the sole responsibility of making the entire country dry he undoubtedly will see fit to make one of the most interesting executive statements of his career. Whether or not he vetoes the bill should be finally passed—as it seems likely—it will be one of the most important acts of his political career. A complication easily overlooked is the fact that the west, which elected him, is mostly dry territory, while the eastern cities, which his veto of the food-dry-bill would save from prohibition—which is evidently their wish—did not help him gain victory over Mr. Hughes. Under ordinary circumstances it would be logical for a man to favor the states that elected him to office, but the president's attitude so far would not indicate his mind is keyed to this conception. Viewed from any possible angle, we are running into a very unique situation.—Cedar County News.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Carter went to visit at Winside last Saturday.

James Stanton from Carroll went to Sioux City Saturday on a business mission.

L. C. Nettleton went to Hoskins and his farm near that place Monday on a business mission.

Jack Hyatt returned Monday from a short visit with his son at Onawa, Iowa, where he went last week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lohberg and daughter, Alice, of Carroll, went to Sioux City Monday for a short visit.

Miss Sarah, Milliken left Monday for an extended visit at Peoria, Illinois, and other points in that and nearby states.

Mrs. D. C. Hogue returned Monday morning from a visit of three months in California, and reports a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. Earl Ellis of Lyons, returned home Monday, following a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Seace, her sister.

Mrs. Paul Wadsworth from Missouli, Montana, came Monday evening to visit here with Mrs. Hood and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. O. M. Vanlanham was here Saturday evening to meet Mr. and Mrs. M. Banta, her daughter, who were coming from Anthon, Iowa, to visit the Vanlanham home near Wayne.

Cash Wadsworth, who has been at Lincoln at the Radio school for the past three months was home Saturday on a three-day furlough. He likes the work, and it is thought they will leave there shortly for other training and then service.

Sam Temple went to Lincoln Monday in response to word from his wife that their son, who is in the aviation service was about to be called to other fields than the camp he has been training at in Lincoln, and so he went to visit the lad before he starts for "over there."

We notice that our exchanges for the first of August are carrying the annual statement of the county treasurer, a month behind the time that the Wayne county treasurer had his in the hands of the printer for publication. One treasurer is efficient, the other is, to say the least, slow.

Marshal John H. Cook of Hoskins, was a Wayne visitor Monday, coming down with E. M. Stamm, whom he held on charge of intoxication. The evidence showed to the satisfaction of County Judge Brittain that he was guilty, and the costs and fine figured up to the sum of about \$65. That makes the drinks come a trifle high.

O. R. Bowen and E. S. Blair are home from a visit to the western part of the state, eastern Colorado and Wyoming. Mr. Bowen tells us that they speak of wheat out there, not by the acre, but by the square mile, and after seeing it is hard for him to think and believe that he has seen it. They both got the fever and bought wheat land.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyce, who moved here last spring have been enjoying a pleasant visit from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Boyce and a brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McClusky, all from Glenwood, Iowa. They came by car last Friday and remained three days. From here all drove to visit a friend north of Dixon, and spent considerable time in their cars looking over the country. It was the first visit of their guests to this part of Nebraska, and they kept rubbing their eyes as they looked at the magnificent corn crop growing, to make sure they were not dreaming that they were back home in Mills county, the banner corn county of Iowa—only the crop looks better here this year than there, for they have suffered from drought. The verdict was that they could see no poor corn, and plenty of good, and that it looked like a country that would do to tie to, and they did not wonder that some of the good farms are held at \$225 and up. William Johnson, on the Wm. Gildersleeve farm southeast of Wayne gave a picnic in honor of the visitors, and all enjoyed a day with the Johnson family, making quite a reunion of former Mills county farmers here.

FLAG UNION

Laura Lyons spent a few days in Norfolk at E. H. Summers.

Will Larsons new modern house is about enclosed now. Lathers and plasterers and plumbers to be there this week.

G. Dahlquist went to Omaha last week to be present for the operation of his niece, Miss Olive Swanson. He returned home Monday saying she was doing very nicely, we are glad to report.

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

KEEP COAL BIN VENTILATED

Spontaneous Combustion Can Be Prevented by Having the Coal Bin Dry and Well Ventilated.

Considerable loss has been caused recently to a number of Iowa coal dealers through the burning of their stocks from spontaneous combustion. Experts believe that this can be avoided absolutely. Such losses are more serious now than ever because of the difficult coal situation.

L. C. Hodson, associate professor of mining engineering at Iowa State college, says that the drier the coal is placed in the bin the better because moisture in the coal will aid spontaneous combustion. The presence of water causes the absorption of oxygen thereby producing heat. If the heat is not carried away, the temperature rises and finally the point of combustion is reached.

No trouble should be experienced, according to Prof. Hodson, if dry lump or washed coal is stored in a dry, well ventilated bin. The ventilation should be thorough in order to carry away any heat which may come from oxidation. It is well to scatter the fine coal over the bin rather than to let it accumulate in one part. Coal should not be piled more than five or six feet high.

RULING OF STATE COUNCIL AS TO FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Applied to religious instruction, it is intended that the Sunday school and all other services shall be conducted in English, excepting that for the old people unable to read, write, speak, or understand our language, and those only, a special service shall be arranged. To this end, any hour may be set agreeable to the pastor and congregation, any day or place. In many foreign language churches over the state where, for instance, the regular Sabbath services are held at 11 o'clock, the old people referred to above are given a special service at 10 o'clock. Then follows the main service in English, which those who do not yet understand English are especially urged to attend in order to familiarize themselves with the language of the country. This plan is being followed quite generally with gratifying results, and if the ministers will make their announcements accordingly, they will thus guarantee the constitutional right of religious worship, and give due response to the popular demand of our citizens for the exclusive use of the language of our country. This plan in no wise interferes with the religious liberty of any one.

Applied to the use of the telephone, it is manifest that one unable to use our language cannot be denied the right to converse in his native tongue, and here the rule must bend accordingly; but those who speak English must not be given this privilege. The State Council assumes that the County Councils, being conversant with local conditions, can best administer the terms of the proclamation, dealing with the infractions thereof as in other matters pertaining to the defense work.

Sincerely yours, Henry C. Richmond, Secretary Nebraska State Council of Defense.

"REED SURPRISES CONVENTION"

The change of front on suffrage and prohibition was caused by Willis E. Reed, when he surprised the convention by making a clean-cut demand for a suffrage and prohibition plank in the platform.

"I am for woman suffrage," he said. "Women are entitled to vote, not only as their right, but because of the splendid self-sacrifices they have made in the war."

"The applause from the convention prevented Reed from continuing for a time.

"Ratification of the national prohibition amendment ought to be the first thing the next state legislature does," said Reed.

"Delegates rose to their feet cheering and waving their hats. Almost at the same time National Committeeman Mullen, James C. Dahman and other leaders told I. J. Dunn, A. A. Lamoreaux and other men that they had urged the resolutions committee to include suffrage and prohibition in the platform.

"Licked, and Knew It"

"They saw the handwriting on the wall," said Lamoreaux. "When the convention cheered both measures as it did, the last ounce of fight went out of opponents of suffrage and prohibition. They were licked, and knew it," said I. J. Dunn. From Omaha Daily News, July 31, 1918.

The foregoing is taken from the report of the Omaha Daily News, of July 31st, respecting the action of the democratic state convention, and is of special interest to the public, in view of the fact that Willis E. Reed is a democratic candidate for United States senator.



DI SEASE
Chiropractic Adjustments Will Remove the Cause of

Chiropractic Adjustments Are Harmless

The CHIROPRACTOR does not harm any one because his Adjustments do not interfere with the functions of the body. He neither manipulates nor stretches, puts on or off, nor does he add to or subtract. If a tissue is diseased and sensitive, he does not have to touch it. He does not try to mother its effects or hide its symptoms. HE ADJUSTS THE CAUSE AND THE REST FOLLOWS. He leaves no smoke in his wake, he merely adjusts the vertebra that is out of place and does not cause any untoward reaction. Even if he did no good he could do no harm. He alters no pathology, but only adjusts towards the normal. If you have never had your spine examined do so at once. Call on me and let me give you an Analysis and prove to you how CHIROPRACTIC will help you. Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free

LEWIS & LEWIS Chiropractors

NOTHING AGAINST PICNICS

That is Hoover, the food conservation man, does not object provided you do not waste food and do not take food of a kind needed by the soldier lads.

The following has been suggested as a desirable picnic supper: Potatoes baked in the bonfire or ashes, wheatless bread with butter, hard boiled eggs or whitefish, sliced tomatoes or other vegetables, ice cream, barley cookies and fruit.

Mr. Hoover and the federal government wants the children (and the grownups too) to have their picnics as usual this year. It is so easy to conform to the conservation program that waste food on their account should not result.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Reported by Porrest L. Hughes, Bonded Abstracter, Wayne, Nebraska. Ellis Kenrick and wife to William W. Black, lot 2, block 5, first addition to Carroll. Consideration \$550. Emma E. Rickabaugh, widow to Lula H. Boyce, east half of lots 1 and 2, block 9, original town of Wayne. Consideration \$1,550.

Curtis E. Benschhof and wife to John F. Davis, lots 11 and 12, block 2, Bressler & Patterson's first addition to Winside. Consideration \$1,500. F. E. Ellis and wife to F. M. Hestetter, lot 4, block 22, original town of Wayne. Consideration \$1,800.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

CHAS. RIESE FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for the republican nomination for sheriff of Wayne county, subject to the will of the voters of the county, as expressed at the primary election August 20th. If nominated and elected, I pledge faithful attention to the duties of the office.

CHAS. RIESE.

Wayne, Nebraska, July 13, 1918.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner for the Third district of Wayne county, subject to the will of the democratic voters of the district, as expressed at the polls at the primary election, August 20, 1918.

HARRY TIDRICK.

Winside, Nebraska, July 17, 1918.

—CALL ON—

Wm. Piepenstock

—FOR—

HARNESS, SADDLES

and everything in the Horse Furnishing Line

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

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. LUNDRERG, Ass't Cashier.

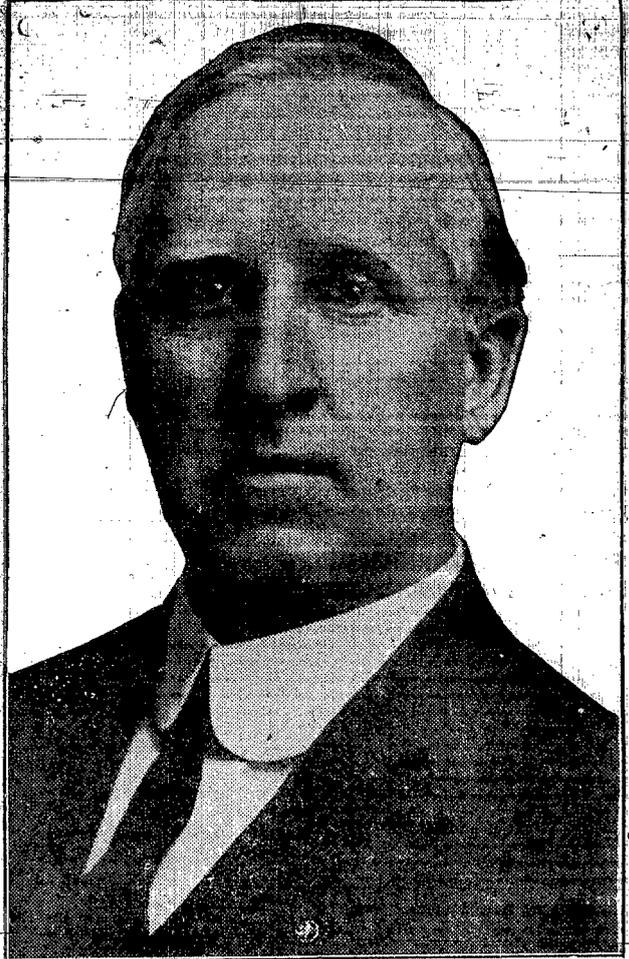
Contracting Builders and Practical Carpenters

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

Phone Black 180 Wayne, Nebraska

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR



FORMER GOVERNOR

JOHN H. MOREHEAD

THE LATE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION STORY TOLD

Perhaps the view of the convention taken by the editor of the Columbus Telegram may be that of one not free from prejudice; yet the story is so fairly and plausibly told by Editor Howard that we will quote liberally from what he wrote for his own paper:

OUT OF THE DARKNESS

A thousand democrats were under a black cloud at the Hastings convention last Tuesday, but before the stars began to pale on Wednesday morning the black cloud was driven away, and a thousand democrats wended their way to homes in every section of Nebraska, each wearing a smile in place of the wrinkles of regret or of disappointment which had marred his face Tuesday afternoon and well into the night.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

The following proposed amendment to the constitution of the State of Nebraska, as hereinafter set forth in full, is submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska to be voted upon at the general election to be held Tuesday, November 5th, A. D. 1918:

A JOINT RESOLUTION to amend Section one (1) of Article seven (7) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska.

Be it Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Nebraska: Section 1. That Section One of Article Seven of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be and the same hereby is amended by striking out the following words:

"Second. Persons of foreign birth who shall have declared their intention to become citizens conformably to the laws of the United States, on the subject of naturalization, at least thirty days prior to an election."

And inserting in the place of the words so stricken, the following words:

"Second. Persons of foreign birth who shall have become citizens of the United States by naturalization or otherwise conformably to the laws of the United States at least thirty days prior to an election."

Sec. 2. That at the general election nineteen hundred and eighteen (1918) there shall be submitted to the electors of the state for their approval or rejection the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution relating to the right of suffrage. At such election, on the ballot of each elector voting for or against said proposed amendment, shall be written or printed the words: "For proposed amendment to the constitution relating to the right of suffrage," and "Against said proposed amendment to the constitution relating to the right of suffrage."

Sec. 3. If such amendment shall be approved by a majority of all electors voting at such election, said amendment shall constitute Section One (1) Article Seven (7) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska.

Approved, April 9, 1918.

KEITH NEVILLE, Governor.
CHARLES W. POOL, Secretary of State.

of the president has been beating softly that only the ear of the editor of the *Fatherland* could catch the rhythm of the faint pulsations.

Then came the supper hour, and something happened during that hour. It is marvelous how rapidly the telegraph can carry news across the continent. During that supper hour the telegraph brought to I. J. Dunn and other progressive leaders a story of the day's disclosures in Washington. Dunn disclosed the news to the reactionary leaders and said to Chief Mullen: "You have told me that your platform committee will endorse the record of Senator Hitchcock. You say your committee will not mention the liquor amendment nor the subject of equal suffrage. I tell you that your platform will speak of the liquor amendment and of equal suffrage. I tell you the platform will not contain the name of Senator Hitchcock, because if your committee shall put that name in the platform I shall move to strike it out, and shall read to the convention this telegram which I have just received. It was a body blow to the reactionary crowd. The leaders were pale with fear. They had orders to smear Hitchcock with taffy, but they knew Dunn had the nerve to go through with his play, and they knew a reading of that telegram to the convention would not only prevent a Hitchcock endorsement, but might mean a resolution of censure for Hitchcock. It was a desperate situation, and Manager Mullen made the best of it. He not only consented to leave the name of Hitchcock out of the platform, but also agreed that the platform should speak mildly in favor of the anti-booze amendment, and in favor of equal suffrage. It was a magnificent victory for a progressive minority over a keen and powerful reactionary majority. I had some little hand in winning the victory, but I want the progressive democrats of the state to know that most of the credit for the wonderful victory belongs to Billy Thompson, Charley Bryan and I. J. Dunn.

After the supper hour the delegates assembled to hear addresses and to await the report of the resolutions committee. Governor Neville and R. L. Metcalfe had spoken during the afternoon. Both made fine addresses, but each guarded against speaking in favor of the liquor amendment or equal suffrage. In his address Metcalfe threw some heavy shells at unnamed men, and the friends of Morehead seemed to think they were intended for him. Evidently Morehead so regarded them. When his turn came to speak he nearly exhausted his supply of voice and profanity in hitting back at Metcalfe, although he mentioned no names. Not a word did Morehead have to say on the subject of equal suffrage, nor did he say what he thought the platform should say on any subject other than the war. Willis Reed made a legal argument, showing that in his capacity as attorney general he had won some notable decisions which had saved myriads of dollars to the taxpayers.

When my turn came to speak I didn't have a fair show. All the other speakers had waved the flag so vigorously that I, loving the dear emblem of my country as I do, hesitated to do very much waving, lest the flag of my faith be injured. I asked the convention to believe that Reed, Morehead, Metcalfe and Price, my distinguished opponents for the senatorship, were truly loyal. I even went so far as to say that I believed the average citizen of Nebraska was a real patriot, and that in all Nebraska there was only a handful of disloyalists, and I did not know a single one of them, because if I did know one for sure I should immediately file complaint against him and have him sent to the nearest federal prison. I was on dangerous ground, and I knew it. The decree had gone forth that the convention should discuss no other subject than the war. It had been decreed by the Hitchcock machine that it would be dangerous to discuss any other subjects. In view of the recent disclosures, clearly showing the Hitchcock relations with the Kaiser's propagandists, it is easy now to see why Hitchcock wanted to limit the discussions in the convention. Also, in view of recent disclosures, it ought to be plain to all men how it happened that three months ago I published notice to the world that I did not want the Hitchcock support in this primary campaign, less the suspicion might appear that I had received a slice of that orphan fund employed to place an embargo upon the shipment of American war things, such as horses, foodstuffs and ammunition to Belgium and France. Simply because my hair is long and my speech is slow is no proof at all that I cannot think as fast as a Hitchcock. I did some thinking along this line many months ago. My thinking was confirmed last Tuesday, and today a child may readily understand how it was three months ago that I rejected the primary support of Hitchcock. My misguided senatorial friend is doing his best to purify himself now, and is really making so much headway in the work of purification that in due time he may induce me to believe that he is loyal to the war plans of President Wilson, Secretary Daniels and Secretary Baker, but for the present I must still deny him the privilege of supporting me in this primary campaign. Sure I want to win the nomination, but I want to win it by the votes of believing democrats. Hitchcock is not yet a believing democrat. He does not really believe that President Wilson knows as much about running this war as Hitchcock knows. The fact that President Wilson does know how to run the war may soon dawn upon the cloudy mind of Senator Hitchcock, but again I say until I can clearly see that the imperial senator from Omaha is a believer—why, until that day I must not permit Hitchcock to tell anybody in Nebraska that he is a supporter of my senatorial candidacy.

But even though my knees were shaking in presence of the decree which forbade any convention talk on any subject save the war, still I was determined to speak a little. I actually had the temerity to suggest to the resolutions committee that it ought to permit the platform to give pledge to the people that all democrats elected this year would favor the ratification of the liquor amendment which congress has submitted to the several states. And I pleaded with the committee to write a pledge that democrats would show gratitude to the magnificent womanhood which is now making so many war sacrifices—gratitude in the form of a resolution in favor of granting to women equal right to suffrage as well as equal right to sacrifice. I pleaded with the committee to write something about a plan to harness the waters of Nebraska and set them to work for the benefit of the people. I asked for a resolution in favor of public ownership of all public utilities, and particularly of all public stockyards.

After my address had been finished a friend asked me why I had made such a strong personal appeal to the members of the resolutions committee, when in fact not a member of the committee was present to hear my words. Of course if my friend had understood the situation he had not asked such a foolish question. He ought to have known that the creator of anything is always superior to that which it creates. Arthur Mullen was sitting right under my voice. He heard every word of my appeal. And I am sure he was greatly impressed by something. It may have been my tearful appeal which impressed him, or it may have been the knowledge that Dunn and I had that Washington telegram in our possession. At any rate the resolutions committee came in about midnight with a pretty good platform—not as good as progressive democrats wanted, but marvelously better than most of them expected. The ghost of that Washington telegram in Dunn's pocket scared the name of Hitchcock clear out of the platform. The fear that the progressives might offer a substitute platform brought a concession to the liquor amendment and equal suffrage. The reference in the platform to these two subjects is so sickly as to invite puke, but still the reference is there; I greatly regret that the platform does not contain anything about public ownership of public utilities and public waterpower plants. But remember who wrote that platform. Remember that it was written by a committee which had been named by a great power which had decreed that the platform should extol a tarnished senator, and that it should be silent on all other subjects except the war. In this view I am believing, taking the committee and all the circumstances into consideration, that it is a wonderful platform. The first part of it dealing with the great problem of the war, written, as I believe by direction of my dear old friend, Doctor Hall, and probably adorned by the word-brush of Harvey Newbranch, is the best and most beautiful word-picture of magnificence of American chivalry and honor, the sweetest pan of praise to our matchless president and to our unequalled boys in khaki that has ever been put forth by any convention committee in any state.

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 DUROC JERSEY HOGS PERCHERON HORSES Wakefield, Nebraska.
H. J. Miner Polled Durham and Shorthorn Cattle bred for beef and milk. Silver Laced Wyandotte chickens Farm 1 mile south of Wayne	D. H. Cunningham, Auctioneer Wayne, Nebraska. Pure Bred Stock Sales and Farm Sales Specialties Years of Experience	W. H. Neely LIVE STOCK and FARM SALE AUCTIONEER Specialty Pure Bred Stock Sales Wayne, Nebraska.
V. L. Dayton Single Comb Rhode Island Red Eggs For Setting. Phone 112-400 Wayne, Neb.	Shorthorn Bulls for Sale Acanthus, Broodhooks, 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 Mouy's Fashion blood McEachen's Big Mouy 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 DUROC JERSEY HOGS At farm southeast of Winside

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At last the full force of the situation seemed to grip the delegates still on duty. The look of disgust disappeared from the faces of progressives who had feared the platform would leak with adulation of the tarnished senator who advocated the embargo which was to enable Prussia to crush Belgium and France and bottle England upon her little islands, thus paving the way for that planned day in which America would be compelled to defend herself against the Prussian autocrat without the aid of allies. The look of disappointment upon the faces of the reactionary delegates gave way to expressions of relief when they began to hear whispers about the narrow escape of their senatorial chief from disaster and they seemed glad indeed to swallow a little anti-booze resolution and a little equal suffrage resolution when they were told by their leaders that the scalp of the imperial senator had been saved by the abject surrender of the resolutions committee.

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men which must be eradicated. Otherwise they become permanent burdens to themselves and to others. Systematic, scientific reclamation of maimed men by schools for keeping their minds and hands busy are now in operation in other belligerent countries. Congress has appropriated two million dollars for such schools here.

The existence of so much bloodshed might argue that the world has grown worse. Such intelligence applied to the wreckage of the war argues that the world was never so far advanced as now. Savages kill their cripples. Until day before yesterday we permitted ours to starve. More recently we dumped them into poorhouses and soldiers' homes or doled out pensions. Now we are to see that every man has, instead of these, or in addition to some of them, that most priceless of privileges, an opportunity, according to his capacity, to help himself. Will this stop with soldiers and with war? In the United States there are nearly a million industrial accidents every year leading to total disability for as much as five weeks. A seventh of these, it is supported, are permanently injured and required to reeducate themselves to new occupations, victims of accident have been known to go without artificial limbs for want of money to buy them. Men have been left useless, a social burden, for lack of a few dollars with which to adjust themselves to their new conditions. If it doesn't pay to leave the soldier wreck unsalvaged, it doesn't pay to leave the industrial wreck unsalvaged. The schools for rebuilding wrecked soldiers will find a permanent use if congress and the country will only see it.

Wanted—Married man for farm work, R. R. Smith, route 1, box 70, Wayne, Nebr.—Adv. 31-2

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

Speak Slowly When You Telephone

Never before has the demand been so insistent for speed in telephone service.

In days like these, when things are done in a great rush, there is a tendency on the part of telephone users to attempt to hurry their calls and give numbers rapidly. Some people ask for numbers so hurriedly the operators cannot understand them correctly and time is lost repeating the call.

In order to conserve your time it is urged that undue haste in telephoning be avoided. Always call the numbers slowly and distinctly, and talk directly into the telephone.

NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY
Save Food Buy War Savings Stamps and Liberty Bonds

SOCIAL NOTES

Miss Mary House entertained a party of young ladies Tuesday evening at the home of her parents...

Tuesday morning a half dozen or more of the high school pupils decided to have a breakfast in the open...

The Ladies' Bible Study Circle enjoyed a fine meeting with Mrs. Carlos Martin, leader of the lesson...

Read the advertisements.

LIVESTOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Big Run of Cattle; Market Slow to 15-25c Lower

SHARP BREAK IN HOGS

Sheep Supplies Liberal and Trade Active, With Prices Around a Quarter Higher Than Monday...

Quotations on cattle: Choice to prime heaves, \$17.75@18.40; good to choice heaves, \$17.00@17.75...

Hogs Sharply Lower. Shippers hogs yesterday broke around 50c on a supply of 10,800 head...

Offerings yesterday amount to 39 cars of sheep on 10,000 head, and there was a stronger feeling through the trade...

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Lambs, good to choice, \$16.50@17.50; lambs, fair to good, \$14.00@16.50...

CLASSIFICATION CLASS OF 1918

District board hereby classifies the June 5, 1918, registrants as follows:

- Class I
Order No.
1. Louis Edward Kenny
2. Eldon Reed Trump
3. Albert Fred Dobernecker
4. Henry Carl Gutzmann
5. Otha Esteth Randol
6. Roy Lyle Gamble
7. Carl Edward Carlson
8. Ernest August Langenberg
9. Erich John Albers
10. Robert Harry Hunter
11. Ernest Emil Machmueller
12. James William Porter
13. Herman Jorgen Sievers
14. Fred A. Puls
15. Robert McKinley Auker
16. Harry Earl Rimel
17. Mads Kristian Kvols
18. Earl Edwin Lewis
19. Freddie Peter Reeg
20. Leslie Benschhof
21. Edgar Alexander Swanson
22. Hans Peter Jorgensen
23. Henry Andrew Meyer
24. John Fredrich Ketchmark
25. Otto August Joachim Test
26. William John Brummond
27. Louis George Walde
28. Henry Emil Mueller
29. John Connor Bressler
30. Henry Heber Anderson
31. Alfred Herman Bruggeman
32. Louis Moritz Koch
33. Chris Jensen, Jr.
34. Clarence Carl Clausen
35. Alvin Rudolph Ruback
36. Harrison Leslie Evans
37. Henry Ernest Hohnke
38. Carl Fred Thies
39. August Christian Meierhenry
40. August Herman Franzen
41. John Henry Haseman
42. Clarence Salem Hansen
43. Henry August Lutt
44. John Henry King
45. Alexander Edward Spahr
46. Henry Carl Barelman
47. August Friedrick Wm. Thun
48. John Dale Prescott
49. Henry D. Lienemann
50. Arthur Arnedois Brault
51. Ernest Carl Gustav Koll
52. Raymond Lyonel Spahr
53. Wilke Fred Harm Beherns Lueken
54. Willie John Riggert
55. Fred LeMont Ash
56. Glenn Potter Burnham
57. William Carl Henry Pfeil
58. Walter Jennings Herman
59. Paul Emil Scheurich
60. Frank Fred Westerhold
61. Hans Veanus Krieger
62. Herman August Miffler
63. Alfred Lewis Sweigard
64. Carl Lundbeck Pedersen
65. John Reibold

Class II - Div. C.

- 5. Wilke Fred Harm Beherns Lueken
19. Willie John Riggert
33. Fred LeMont Ash
41. Glenn Potter Burnham
66. William Carl Henry Pfeil
72. Walter Jennings Herman
82. Paul Emil Scheurich
88. Frank Fred Westerhold
89. Hans Veanus Krieger
97. Herman August Miffler
103. Alfred Lewis Sweigard
104. Carl Lundbeck Pedersen
12. John Reibold

District board hereby reclassifies the 1917 registrant: Walter Gabels in Class 2.

CALL FOR EXAMINATION

Names of men of the class of 1918 called for physical examination by the local board for August 13, 1918, at 8:30 a. m., at Dr. Ingham's office.

- Order No.
2. Louis Edward Kenny
3. Eldon Reed Trump
4. Albert Fred Dobernecker
6. Henry Carl Gutzmann
7. Otha Esteth Randol
8. Roy Lyle Gamble
9. Carl Edward Carlson
13. Ernest August Langenberg
16. Harold R. Gildersleeve
17. Erich John Albers
20. Robert Harry Hunter
21. Ernest Emil Machmueller
25. James William Porter
26. Herman Jorgen Sievers
27. Fred A. Puls
28. Robert McKinley Auker
30. Harry Earl Rimel
32. Mads Kristian Kvols
34. Earl Edwin Lewis
35. Freddie Peter Reeg
37. Leslie Benschhof
40. Edgar Alexander Swanson
41. Hans Peter Jorgensen
42. Henry Andrew Meyer
45. John Fredrich Ketchmark
46. Otto August Joachim Test

RECOGNIZING THE PRESS

The Democrat is in receipt of a stock letter stating that the powers that were in the great Y. M. C. A. drive wish to express thanks for the aid given them in making the drive in Nebraska a success...

SPEAKS IN BEHALF OF HER PEOPLE

(Pender Times)

Being a member of the Omaha Indian tribe of Thurston county, Nebraska, and holding an allotment upon its soils I take the liberty to speak a few words regarding our American Indian of today...

Why is our Indian more curious to them than any other nationalities? Because he is an Indian they say. I wish to relate here a little incident that I am very sorry to say happened in our own little town not very long ago...

It is true the Indian might look queer to you in his manners and costumes. But dear white sister you no doubt look quite as curious to them. Our Indian mother is not familiar with fashions latest styles...

Their men were of the athletic type. Their women strong and energetic. Their children healthy and robust and their homes were the simple teepee style while their foods were plain, yet nourishing...

We are the true Americans. We have shared our lands and given you homes upon our soils. We have been taught new methods of the advanced age. Today our men rank as citizens of this great United States...

And, dear reader, let me assure you that in the lines or trenches over there, our red skinned braves, though their color be dark, will stand alongside his pale faced brother and fight for all he's worth...

For many an honest heart beats beneath a coat of rags. Respectfully, Mrs. Louiza Campbell Joffit.

TOO MUCH FAMILY-AFFECTION

"I wish Charles was not so generous to his family." "How do you mean?" "Well, he spends a lot of money, as well as I can find out, on some ante or other, and when I missed his watch and asked him where it was, he said his uncle had it."

ADVICE TO PLOW POETS

James Wells, of the Dalton Citizen, gives this advice to poets at the plow: "If you drive a mule that's sleepy, With his eyes all red and weepy, And his motions are but creepy, Anywhere; He's not dead, but only sleeping, And one eye on you he's keeping, If good health you'd keep on reaping, Then beware!"

REVELLE

Mullens looked at his partner sharply when he arrived at the office. "Man alive," he said, anxiously; "you look rotten. What's up?" "I feel rotten," said Collins, wearily. "I was blown out of bed at 5 o'clock this morning."

"No, Somebody, curse him, brought the baby a trumpet yesterday."

A PEOPLE WITHOUT A SOUL

(New York Times)

Dr. Frank Bohn's account in yesterday's Times of the opinions of German democrats, famous personages some of them, exiles in Switzerland, is full of bitter but wholesome truth...

A once mighty figure in German industrialism recites impressively, after long, thorough knowledge and pondering, facts that every enemy of Germany, every friend of democracy, should know and ponder: "Place absolutely no hope in any party or any class within Germany."

There is no considerable class within Germany which understands democracy. All criticism of the government is based entirely on the fact that there is not enough food and clothing. But if the German government can provide her people with the necessities of life as she has in the past, there is no reason why she should not make war for fifty years.

This is the Faust legend made history. Germany has sold her soul for power and wealth. Forty years of enormous industrial, commercial, and financial expansion under protection; the great cartels, the great fortunes, Princes competing or combining with bankers and industrialists; colonies, fleets, armies, the merchant marine, all stimulating one another in a vicious circle...

A people that has lost its soul! To such a people help can only come, as Dr. Roosevelt says, "from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania."

FIGHTING TAX INCREASE

Practically all of the leading financiers in the United States are quite reconciled to heavy issues of war bonds, but frankly hostile to heavy war taxation. Some of their objections are logical enough, especially those dealing with the advisability of avoiding financial stress while the war is in progress...

There is a well defined effort under way now to have congress go below the taxation recommendations of Secretary McAdoo in meeting the war expenses for the current year. Many financiers have come out with the statement that \$5,000,000,000 ought to be the maximum from taxation...

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

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, August 5, 1918.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present. In compliance with an order of court it is hereby ordered that Julia Horton be, and she hereby is allowed for the support of Viola Horton and Willie Horton, minor children of Julia Horton, the sum of \$20.00 per month...

General Fund

Table with columns: No., Name, What for, Amount. Includes entries like Rachel Sparks, F. H. Benschhof, Mrs. Alice Merriman, etc.

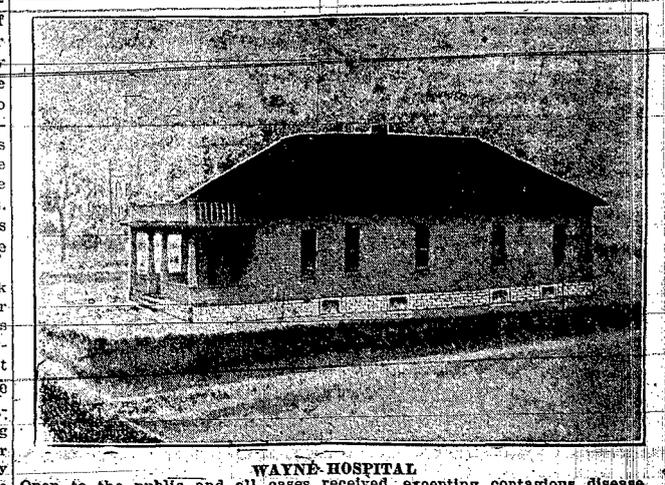
(Continued Next Week)

WANDERERS

Sweet is the highroad when the sky-larks call, When we and Love go rambling through the land, But shall we still walk gaily, hand in hand, At the road's turning and the twilight's fall? Then darkness shall divide us like a wall...

SCHOOL DAY

Unable longer to withstand the gnawing of curiosity, a certain old lady called the boy next door to the fence. "Don't you go to school, son?" she inquired. "Oh, yes," he answered. "You were home Monday," she reminded him. "We had a holiday on account of Arbor Day," he explained. "But you didn't go Tuesday, either." "That was Bird Day." "And Wednesday?" "Flag Day." "Thursday?" "Conservation Day." "Friday?" "Well," he elucidated, "Friday was the only day in the year left for school, so we were given a holiday to celebrate it."—Life.



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

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