

# The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884.

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1918

\$1.50 PER YEAR.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' FAIR A SUCCESS

The Junior Fair held August 29, convinced us that the girls and boys have not been altogether idle during vacation. While school was still in session Superintendent Armstrong organized the school children for garden work. Under the supervision of local leaders they raised all kinds of garden truck, particularly vegetables that could be canned or stored for winter use.

When Eva R. Mills arrived as district club worker the juniors were organized for other work. Rev. Cross acted as supervisor for the chicken raising club, and Rev. Fetterolf for the pig club. Helen Main, Frances Oman and Florence Gardner at different times aided in the war bread club and canning club work.

The junior club work received encouragement from the town and county school superintendents, and the teachers and the Pure Breeders' association, not only as an organization, but individuals gave their hearty support to all that was undertaken.

When the juniors decided to have a fair the Pure Breeders were the first to subscribe money for prizes. The Public Service club later gave half of the money that was used for prizes.

The time is not far away when a permanent worker will be placed in each county to look after agricultural and home economic work for boys and girls. Until that time comes the schools, the organizations and the parents are urged to keep up the interest that is already started in this work.

The following is a list of the prize winners at the junior fair:

- Garden Club**  
 First prize two thrift stamps.  
 Second prize one thrift stamp.  
 Beets, first, Christine Weber, 14 years; second, Dorothy Chapman 14 years.  
 Pumpkins, first, Ray Philbin 10 years; second, Clarence Hanssen, 13 years.  
 Rutabagas, first, Rosa Kugler, 15 years.  
 Carrots, first, Sadie Harvey, 15 years; second, Lottie Soules, 14 years.  
 Sugar beets, first, Sadie Harvey, 15 years.  
 Turnips, first, Bruce Martz, 10 years.  
 Sweet corn, first, Sadie Harvey, 15 years; second, Bruce Martz, 10 years.  
 Onions, first, Mary Parker, 10 years.  
 Cucumbers, first, Rosa Kugler, 15 years; second, Clara Schmalstieg, 12 years.  
 Red peppers, first, Christine Weber, 14 years.  
 Radishes, first, Amelia Kugler, 10 years.

- Cabbage, first, Neva Fleming, 15 years; second, Sadie Harvey, 15 years.  
 Beans, first, Rosa Kugler, 15 years; second, Mary Parker, 10 years.  
 Tomatoes, first, Lottie Soules, 14 years; second, Sadie Harvey, 15 years.  
 Salsify, first, Bruce Martz, 10 years.  
 Pear Tomatoes, first, Joy Ley, 12 years.  
 Potatoes, first, Marcus Kroger, 12 years; second, Kermit Corzine.

- War Bread Club**  
 First Prize, two thrift stamps.  
 Second Prize, one thrift stamp.  
 Barley Muffins, first, Anna Meier.  
 Cornmeal Muffins, first, Opal Thompson.  
 Cornmeal Cookies, first, Elsie Learner; second, Opal Thompson.  
 Barley Cookies, first, Neva Fleming.

- Barley Spice Cake, first, Marian Miner; second, Elsie Learner.  
 Combination Bread, first, Dorothy Felber.  
 Oatmeal Bread, first, Anna Meier; second, Catherine Bradford.

- Canning Club**  
 First Prize, two thrift stamps.  
 Second Prize, one thrift stamp.  
 String Beans, first, Dorothy Roberts; second, Joy Ley.  
 Tomatoes, first, Frances Cherry; second, Clarence Hanssen.  
 Sweet Corn, first, Joy Ley; second, Marian Miner.

- Beets, first, Joy Ley; second, Marian Miner.  
 Pears, first, Ed Merriman; second, Pearl Riese.  
 Apples, first, Dorothy Chapman; second, Marian Kortright.  
 Peaches, first, Joy Ley.  
 Rhubarb, first, Dorothy Felber.  
 Raspberries, first, Joy Ley.  
 Cherries, first, Neva Fleming.  
 Pears, first, Joy Ley.

- Sewing Club**  
 First Prize, eight thrift stamps.  
 Second Prize, four thrift stamp

## THE WAY OF THE BOOTLEGGER NOT A PATH OF ROSES

The Bible says the "Way of the transgressor is hard." If we remember the verse correctly and where it came from, and that seems to be particularly true when the transgressor comes to Wayne county in the guise of a peddler of coffees, spices, etc., with booze on the side. Here is the plain, unvarnished facts of the case, as given in reply to our questions by the county attorney, F. S. Berry, and we might add that Attorney Berry seems to be of the opinion that the people elected him to the office he holds to be assured that no one guilty of such law violations shall escape answering to the law, so, if any more of that class of peddlers have automobiles to contribute they should begin business in Wayne county. Here is the story:

Simon Sloutsky, who gives his residence as 723 Center street, Sioux City, Iowa, and claims to be a salesman for I. Miller & Co., of that place was captured in Wayne county with twelve quarts of whiskey in his possession August 26, and arrested and brought to Wayne by the sheriff and the automobile in which Sloutsky was traveling was taken by the authorities and will be confiscated under the prohibition act. Sloutsky stated that he purchased the whiskey east of the viaduct in Sioux City and that booze is easy to get there. He was tried before Judge Alter and found guilty on Tuesday and fined \$100 and costs and is now in jail waiting for the United States marshal to come and get him as he has been indicted by the government.

## HOLD FAST TO LIBERTY BONDS AND STAMPS

That is the request sent out by the government, because in some places the holders of bonds in a small way are putting them on the market, and some are taking advantage of the fact that thrift stamps are convertible into cash. But that is not the patriotic thing to do, for just now another loan has to be made, and if you cash your stamps in you simply compel some one else to make additional loan to the government. All should make every sacrifice if need be rather than to ask Uncle Sam to cash the stamps. Our postmaster, we are glad to say, reports that he has practically no call for the cash on the thrift stamps. We are a patriotic people, and our loyalty reaches into the pocket in most cases, and then we are doing but little compared to the men who are taking their lives in their hands and going to battle for a world freedom from the galling yoke of autocratic bondage.

## FARMS FOR SALE NOW

While farms are being bought with more or less regularity in this county of good farms, there are always some on the market. This week P. G. Burress of Carroll tells our readers that he has three, each of a quarter section, and also two good 80-acre farms which are to be sold at right prices and on favorable terms. It might pay you to see him before you buy.—1

- Course 1, first, Esther Peifer, 12 years; second, Rosa Rothoff, 14 years.  
 Course 2, first, Esther Peifer, 12 years; second, Kate Carstens, 10 years.

- Chicken Raising Club**  
 First Prize, four thrift stamps.  
 Second Prize, three thrift stamps.  
 Barded Rock (pen) first, Albert Soules, 16 years.  
 Barded Rock (trio) first, Clare Wright, 10 years; second, Floyd Bradford, 11 years.  
 White Rock (pair) first, Catherine Bradford, 13 years; second, Ed Merriman, 15 years.  
 Buff Orpington (3 cockerels) first, Alice Wright, 12 years.  
 Game (cock and cockerel) first, William Sund, 13 years.  
 Partridge Wyandotte (pair) first, Elsie Learner, 15 years; second, Joy Ley, 13 years.

- Pets—No Prizes**  
 Golden Seabright Bantam (pair) Ed Reynolds, 12 years.  
 White Cochin Bantam, Lucile Bradford, 6 years.  
 Pekin Duck, Allen Bradford, 8 years.  
 Belgian Hares, Albert Laders, 13 years.

- Pig Raising Club**  
 First Prize, twelve thrift stamps.  
 Second Prize, ten thrift stamps.  
 Spotted Poland China, first, Elsie Miner; second, Marian Miner.  
 Poland China, first, Arthur Jonson; second, Rodney Jonson.

## Notice To Democrat Subscribers

Paper conservation, in common with sugar and other essentials for winning the war has been requested, and to the publishers of country papers comes the rule for adoption at earliest possible date, the discontinuance of all subscriptions not paid in advance—the cutting off of all papers sent gratis except to members of the family of publishers or those regularly employed by them—exchanges sent outside of a 40-mile zone, and some few exceptions regarding papers for checking advertising, and files for public libraries.

As patriotic citizens the publishers of the Democrat bow to the request and ask their subscribers to respond to the rule in the same spirit. The tag on which your name is printed carries figures which should show the date to which your paper is paid. Please look at it, and if it shows you to be in arrears, a remittance will be considered in order. Prompt attention to this will save the necessity of a statement from the publishers at an early date. It is our purpose to comply with the government request with as little delay as possible, consistent with justice to ourselves and our subscribers.

Yours in any needed conservation to win the war.

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers.

## RED CROSS GOLF TOURNAMENT

Oscar Liedtke wins the second week-end Red Cross golf tournament. Oscar Liedtke, who operates a machine gun for M. B. Nielson, playing better golf than ever before captured the Red Cross certificate played for during the last week-end by the local golf club. He made a 113—a 54 and a 58. On the nine holes selected he had a score of 54 and his handicap of 21 made him a 33 net. Scores follow:

Name	Total	Nine	Hdcp	Net
Liedtke	113	54	21	33
Davis	104	58	18	45
Ringland	101	52	13	39
Fisher	101	48	6	42
Craven	98	51	11	40
Morgan	98	44	6	38
Welch	113	61	24	37
Whitney	118	62	16	46
Strahan	109	59	15	44
Cavanaugh	107	54	12	42
McClure	100	50	12	38
Jenkins	128	68	20	48
Hughes	124	69	15	54
Carter	111	61	14	57
Miller	118	59	15	44
Reynolds	117	64	24	40
Lundberg	133	73	24	49
Mines	115	64	14	50
Theobald	129	64	21	43

This coming week-end will be the last of these tournaments for scores. The first of next week a drawing will be held and there will be a handicap match play tournament. By using the scores in the Fourth of July tournament and the three tournaments now being held a very good line will be had on the ability of the various players and all will receive handicaps which puts their playing on a par or very close to it. Turn out for these. The entry is 50 cents and all the money raised is for the Red Cross.

## AHERN RETURNING FROM EASTERN MARKET

J. J. Ahern, who has been spending several weeks last past in the markets and has been sending lots of good purchases to his place of business here, writes that he will return the last of the week, and that with him and before he gets here as well as after his arrival the new goods—an avalanche of them will arrive for all departments of dry goods, coats, suits, skirts, waists, as well as a very complete stock of shoes for the ladies and children, of the brands he and his patrons have found to be so dependable. It may not have been as easy to buy a desirable and dependable stock these times as some other years, but Mr. Ahern has always found a way to get some of the best things obtainable for his patrons, and this season has been no exception.—1

## CRADLE

HOLLIS—Wednesday, September 4, 1918, to B. B. Hollis and wife of Omaha, a son. Mrs. Hollis is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Soules, and she is staying at the Soules home.

MEYER—Sunday, August 25, 1918, to Henry Meyers, Jr., and wife, a son. LIGGETT—Saturday, August 31, 1918, to Howard Liggett and wife, a daughter.

ELLIS—Wednesday, September 4, 1918, to Fred Ellis and wife, a daughter.

STILES—Sunday, September 1, 1918, to Fay Stiles and wife, a daughter.

J. G. Knecht and son, Carl, from Arlington are guests at the Wm. Beutow home northwest of Wayne.

## NOTICE TO REGISTER

All male persons who shall have attained their eighteenth birthday and shall not have attained their forty-sixth birthday must register. The only exceptions are:

(a) Persons who, prior to September 12, 1918, have registered under the terms of the act approved May 18, 1917, or under the terms of the public resolution of congress approved May 20, 1918, whether called for service or not;

(b) Officers and enlisted men of the regular army; officers appointed, and men of the forces drafted, under the provisions of the act approved May 18, 1917; officers and enlisted men of the national guard while in the service of the United States; and the officers of the officers' reserve corps and enlisted men in the enlisted reserve corps while in the service of the United States; and

(c) Officers and enlisted men of the navy and marine corps and officers and enlisted and enrolled men of the naval reserve force and marine corps reserve while in the service of the United States.

Persons not subject to registration solely on account of being in the military or naval service of the United States become subject to registration and are required to register immediately upon leaving such military or naval service.

Citizens of the United States or persons who have declared their intention to become citizens of the United States who do not register on account of absence from the territorial limits of the United States are required to register within five days after their return to the United States.

**Place of Registration**  
 Usual voting place in your respective voting precinct. Those in Sherman precinct will register at the Wayne County Bank, at Sholes.

**Date and Hour of Registration**  
 September 12, 1918, between the hours of 7 o'clock, a. m., and 9 o'clock, p. m.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 3rd day of September, 1918.  
 Members of Local Board  
 George T. Porter, Chairman.  
 C. T. Ingham, Physician.  
 Chas. W. Reynolds, Secretary.

## CLASSIFICATION OF NEW REGISTRANTS

Local board hereby classifies the registrants of August 24, 1918, as follows:

- Class I**  
 Harold Alexander Peterson  
 Jesse Monroe Randol  
 Harold Leon Neely  
 Einer Erick Olson  
 Glenn Valentine Kelley

- Class II**  
 Elsie Roberts  
 Collier Junior Boyce  
 Gail Charles Aellon  
 Carlyle Martin Olson  
 John Mettlen  
 LeRoy David Owen  
 William Raymond McMillan  
 Milton Griffith  
 Phillip Elmer Richardson  
 Edward Fred Kai  
 John Fredrick Thomsen  
 Harry Friedrich Suehl  
 William Samuel Roberts

- Class IV**  
 Henry Herman Morris Kremke

**NEW CADALAC TRUCKS FOR SALE**  
 I have for sale two new Cadillac trucks, one a 2-ton car, the other a 1 1/2-ton capacity. If you want a bargain see me or call Phone Red 42—C. Clasen, Wayne.—Adv.

## ANNUAL MEETING OF GREENWOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

Last month the stockholders of the Greenwood Cemetery association held their regular meeting, elected a new director, submitted their accounts to the auditing committee for examination, and heard the report of their officers and adjourned.

The affairs of the organization are in good shape financially, and the beautiful city of the dead is kept in fine order, owing to the wisdom of those who formed this association way back in 1884, when Wayne was young. When the organization was formed each lot was taxed or assessed \$20 to form a permanent fund, the interest from which was to be used to care for the lot and the grounds, and this tax attaches to each lot sold in addition to the price of the lot. Their money is kept in two funds, one a general fund for current expenses for upkeep, the other a lot fund, which is kept invested, the interest going to the general fund.

The business of the organization is carried on by five directors, the senior director becoming president during the last year of his term, which is five years, and there are five directors. This year J. T. Brossler becomes the president; H. Henney the retiring member of the board was reelected. The other members of the present board are A. R. Davis, Henry Ley and C. A. Chace. The secretary, M. S. Davies was reelected to that place and so was Rollie W. Ley, treasurer again placed in office.

The financial statement showed that the general fund had a balance on hand last August of \$465.84, and to this had been added \$1,665.55, making the total \$2,131.39. Paid out \$1,663.90, leaving a balance of \$467.49.

The lot owner's fund carried a balance last year of \$326.20, to which were added \$2,486 making the total of \$2,812.20. Paid out \$2,664.20 leaving a balance of \$148. In this fund the cash on hand and investments (a dozen notes drawing 6 per cent interest) total \$8,220.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Wayne high school began the year's work Monday with 127 pupils enrolled. The eighth grade has entered high school and together with the ninth grade makes up the junior high school. This is a new feature in Wayne and promises to be very satisfactory.

All the members of the faculty were on hand for the opening day which is a matter upon which the school board and superintendent are to be congratulated in view of the shortage of teachers this year.

Most of the old students have returned and they are glad to welcome to the high school both the senior and junior-freshmen.

Students and teachers alike miss the faces of the boys who are with the colors. Ralph Carhart was a member of the senior and Wm. Laase a member of the junior class. Knox Jones, who graduated last year is also in the army. The best wishes of Wayne high go with those boys who have answered the call to service.

## THE YANKEE DOODLE ROBINSON CIRCUS

The circus came and went—and were patronized by one of the largest crowds they have entertained this season. Extra seats were all put out in the afternoon and then to hold the overflow, a canvass was spread in front of the reserves and all made welcome. They were stronger on trained animals than on clowns and other regular circus stunts; but the audience seemed fairly well pleased. Wayne and vicinity were all out for the day was pleasant and the roads not bad. Their equipment was in good condition, and their horses were the equal of any we have seen in a show. The riding was exceptionally good, and they possess some horses that were remarkably well trained.

## NEBRASKA QUOTA TO GO TO FORT OMAHA

Washington, Sept. 3.—Six thousand and fifty-four registrants for limited military service have been called by Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder to entrain September 7. Nebraska's quota is 190. They will be sent to Fort Omaha.

Gen. Crowder also called 7,725 registrants with grammar school education for general service. Nebraska is to furnish 515 to entrain September 19 for Kansas state agricultural college.

## PERSHING DAY TO BE OBSERVED AT WAYNE

Plans are moving on for the observation of Pershing's birthday at Wayne Friday the 13th, and committees are busy with details, but they could not furnish a program for today's paper. A. R. Davis, who is looking after the music assures us that there will be music in the air, but he cannot say how many bands yet. Carroll and the Welsh band are invited. The sextet from west of Carroll are expected to sing.

General Judson, to whom was assigned the task of assembling the home guards of the county and neighboring towns is receiving assurance of their coming to take part in a big parade. J. H. Kemp, who is after some good speakers is out of town just now, and who will be secured is not known, but some one who can talk well is assured. In fact you may plan to come to Wayne on that occasion assured of a great patriotic meeting in honor of the leader of the American forces now in France.

The pole and flag dedication part of the program will be good. We have the flag, and the hole is made for the pole, a splendid flag staff has been ordered, and is expected daily.

## WILL CARRY POWER AND LIGHT TO COUNTRY

When the new alternating current equipment is in working order at the Wayne light and power plant, which promises now to be soon, arrangements have been made to deliver power and light to some of the farms near and W. E. Wolters went to Omaha this morning to purchase equipment for the first line out, which is to run two miles south. It will be a fine thing for the farmer, and is something which every farmer in northeast Nebraska should have, and something they can reasonably expect to have if they will simply get busy and develop it. A million horsepower is going to waste daily, and when the state wakes up and state officials, legislators and the like do their duty to the people they will provide a means for harnessing the power of such streams as the Niobrara and others and cease to be dependent upon the coal for power and fuel. Half of what we annually pay for coal in this part of Nebraska would pay interest and sinking fund on the cost price of putting it over.

## WAYNE BUSINESS GROWING

Mail, express and freight business form a very accurate gauge of the business of a community. By these standards of measure, business at Wayne is increasing. Five years ago the railroad people were building our new passenger station, and seemed to think it large enough in all departments. One room was made for baggage, mail and express, and it seemed so much better than the old quarters that there was no thought of outgrowing it—but now a new room for express is being fitted up in the east end of the old passenger station, a part of that building which has not been used to its capacity since the new building was finished. But for want of room in the station and on the platform as well, the express business will soon be handled from the other side of the train. Let them expand, and fill the room.

## "OFF TO THE WAR"

Four young men left Tuesday morning for training at Fort Riley. They were entertained at the court house Monday afternoon and supplied with comfort kits and inspiring talks. The business houses remained closed until the train left at 8:12, and many were at the station to say farewell in spite of the rain. The group consisted of Walter Fredrickson, Rudolph Lewis Will, Owen Pugh Owens, Henry Peters.

Wednesday afternoon another good program was given at the court house and this morning the following entrained for Camp Grant at Rockford, Illinois: Otto Frank Riggert, Earl Daniel Leonard, Ray Buskirk, Ernest G. Sandahl, John Fred Kai, Don Clarence Brass, John Friedrich Test.

## THE DEMOCRAT FOR \$1.00

During the school year, we will send the Democrat to any teacher or pupil in the United States for \$1.00. Why not order it sent regularly to the one who has gone to teach or to attend school, without further trouble to you? Simply send the dollar, the name and address to The Democrat, Wayne, Nebraska.—Adv.

Read the advertisements.



### How About Your Children's Eyes

The children trust you to properly equip them for school. I will carefully examine their eyes without any charge.

SO DO NOT DELAY THIS IMPORTANT MATTER.

**E. H. Dotson**  
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN  
(Successor to R. N. Donahay)  
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

J. W. Souders, wife and daughter, Susie, spent Friday at Sioux City.

Misses Nellie and Grace Steele were visitors at Sioux City Friday.

Mrs. Gus Bohnert and daughter went to Sioux City Friday for the day.

Miss Helena Baker left Friday for Meadow Grove, where she is to teach the coming school year.

Miss Frances Harvey went to Columbus Saturday and is to teach near that place the coming school year.

Mrs. Forrest L. Hughes went to Tekamah Friday to be present at the old settler picnic there that day.

Miss Hattie Shulteis went to Omaha Saturday morning, where she is to teach again the coming school year.

Miss Irene Dulin will teach in district No. 41, near Hoskins this school year, and left Friday evening to get settled for the term.

Mrs. Peter Hinkle and daughter, Helen, and Miss Mildred Powers went to Norfolk Friday evening to visit at the home of Mrs. Rollie Henkle.

Miss Florence Hoy of West Point, who teaches at Bloomfield, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. White Friday while on her way to her school work.

Mrs. Blackmore and daughter from Bloomfield, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Panabaker, her sister, returned home Friday evening.

Mrs. Fred Martin went to Sioux City Friday to accompany their daughter, Miss Lulu, home, she having recovered from her operation sufficient to be able to come home.

Miss Esther McEachen is one of the teachers in the Wakefield high school this year, and went over Saturday morning to take a part in the meeting to organize the teachers for the year's work.

Henry Vanderbilt of Randolph, was here last week to visit his boyhood friend and soldier comrade of the days of 1861-'5, S. Taylor and family. These two men served Uncle Sam together in those days of trouble.

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

Chas. Van Norman and family visited at Winside Sunday.

J. E. Ellis left Sunday for Excelsior Springs for a short vacation.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—Adv.—29-11.

Master Ralph Gansko spent part of last week visiting relatives and friends at Meadow Grove.

Mrs. P. G. James and daughters, Phyllis and Amber, went to visit a daughter and sister, at Wolbach, Friday.

Miss Nina Thompson went to Sholes Saturday evening to visit with her sister, Mrs. Thos. Sundahl, over Sunday.

Miss Bertha Hansen from Wausa was a guest at the Gus Test home near Wakefield last week, returning home Saturday.

Mrs. Hatfield of Randolph returned home Friday evening following a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett.

Misses Pearl Madden and Nita Foster are attending the Boyles Business college at Omaha, going down Monday to enter for a short commercial course.

J. B. West and family from Cherokee, Iowa, who purchased the J. B. Hinks place in the west part of the city, arrived last week to make their home at Wayne.

Father Bldach, one of the faculty of the St. Joseph college, at Dubuque, Iowa, was here last week a guest of Father Kearns of the St. Mary's church of this city.

Miss Genevieve Dorsett, who is to teach at Randolph the coming school year, went up Friday evening to attend a meeting of the teachers there Saturday and get located for her work.

Miss Mamie Wallace returned to Omaha Sunday to resume her work in the schools of that city, where she has taught for the past two years, after spending the summer vacation here with her sister and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferguson left Monday for a fortnight outing at Lake Osakis, Minnesota. This is one of the popular fishing resorts of that state, and we expect some fish and also some fish stories when the colonel returns, for we know that is where the big ones grow—fish, not stories.

George A. Juhlin from Lebanon, Kansas, has been here visiting his folks, and he did more than that—he rented the Gus Johnson farm near Wayne, and will move back to this county some time this winter. He has been in Kansas several seasons, and while they have had pretty fair crops there this season where he is, the scorching was close enough to make one uncomfortable.

Miss Ruth Sterling has been visiting among her many friends at Wayne and Hoskins and Carroll, she having attended college here and taught at the other two places, coming out from Sioux City last week. From here she went to Chicago, where she will engage in social settlement work, attending a school part of the time. She tells us there is a growing need for workers in this line of duty, as so many have responded to what seemed a wider field and a more urgent need in the hospitals of France. She tells us that her brother, Ralph, who also attended the normal here, is now in France serving in the field artillery.

J. T. Bressler and family are home from an outing at Lake Okoboji. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Honouck of Winnet were Wayne visitors the first of the week.

Miss Ellen Prouse from Emerson spent Sunday at Wayne, a guest of Hazel Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Curry of Newcastle, were transacting business at Wayne the first of the week.

J. H. Fitzgibbons was here from O'Neill Saturday looking after business matters and greeting friends.

Gus Bohnert has received word from one who knows of the safe arrival of his son, Ralph, in France.

Mrs. Roy Peterson and children from Winside were here Saturday, guests at the home of D. C. Hogue and wife.

Miss Margaret Dennis went to Waterbury Saturday, and Monday began school at that place where she is to teach the coming year.

A. E. Cooper from Bloomfield returned home Monday, after a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ellis, his daughter.

Mrs. W. F. Angster from Wausa returned home Monday, following a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, east of Wayne.

Morris Munsinger was at Omaha Saturday, going to market a few cars of hay, of which himself and father are baling a quantity these days.

Miss Dorothy Huse is teaching at Stanton this year, and Saturday went to begin her duties there Monday morning. Miss Olive Huse is teaching at Carroll.

Mrs. Chas. Ash returned Saturday from Rock Island, Illinois, where she was called about a month ago by the illness of her mother, who passed away about two weeks ago.

James McIntosh returned last week from a visit to northern Kansas, where he purchased a car of shoats for feeders. He says that the farmers there are in many cases devoid of feed, and that their corn crop will be of little or no value.

W. Weinstein was at Bloomfield and Randolph the first of the week and shipped two cars of iron from the branch Monday. Friday he plans to leave for Chicago and Milwaukee on a buying trip, and will return home Monday or Tuesday.

Miss Alice Root returned Saturday to her home at Sholes from a visit of several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Closson at Norfolk, Virginia, where Mr. Closson is in government employ in connection with the shipping or navy department. Miss Root liked the east much, and visited a number of other places than Norfolk. The home trip as far as Chicago was by automobile, and from there by train to Sholes. She is to teach at Albion this year, and came to be ready for the school work.

Guy Root and family were here from Laurel Sunday, driving down to visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Cross. Mr. Root found the Democrat office door ajar and rooted in for a little chat. He is looking after the motor trouble of the cars which come to one of the Ford garages at Laurel, and reports that business and work has been so plentiful that with a half dozen mechanics they have seldom been able to have every job cleaned up. In fact he said he had two or three times in five months. They have an ordinance there which closes the garages a part of Sunday, and all are very strictly observing the same.

John Larison and family returned last week from Minnesota, where they spent two months at Atwater, fishing and camping. Mr. Larison tells us that all southern Minnesota has harvested good crops of small grain and that the corn prospect looks good there. They have had a splendid season, and with their large acreage of small grain, and especially of wheat, a good yield means much to the crop condition of the whole country, for he says one can travel for miles there and be constantly in the midst of great wheat fields. Of the fishing, he reports it but fairly good. The water is low in the lakes, and that makes plenty of fish feed where the bass can get it, and therefore they are not keen to grab a frog on a hook.

C. P. Koser, who for two years or more was a resident of Wayne, and who moved to Sioux City, Nebraska, about two years ago was here greeting old friends Saturday. He said that he was sorry that he could not get out on the farm and help win the war—as farming was the only stunt he knew, and he learned that from the ground up—getting his start as hired man or boy in the days when the hired help did not go to work at 7 or 8 o'clock in the morning and quit at 6 o'clock. It was from sun to sun and threw the chores in for good measure, and \$15 to \$18 the month was the top of the heap. Now that he is too old to farm, he is putting what he can into war stamps, bonds, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and to help start the home boys out with a comfort kit and other needed things when they are called. He wants the Kaiser kanned.

## Furnishings For The Student's Room

The New Store at Wayne, on Second street just west of State bank, invites the students who come to the Normal at this time, and those who are fitting and furnishing rooms for them to consider our offering in many needful and useful articles for the comfort and beauty of the room you are to occupy at money-saving prices.

**Sheets, Pillow Slips, Blankets, Quilts, Bed Spreads.**  
(Arrow brand in white, pink, blue or yellow)  
**Towels, Dresser Scarfs, Curtains, Oil Cloth, Etc.**

### For Young Ladies

We have kimons in silk, flannel and cotton crepe, a line of pretty sport hats, waists in georgette, voiles and silks in pretty patterns and delicate tints.

**Sweaters and Rain Coats**  
Silk and cotton-Hose that will please, and give service.  
Skirts in silk, poplin and khaki color wool.

A splendid line of **Aprons**, and one a dark blue bungalow regular \$1.75 at \$1.50, while they last.

Some very choice pieces of **Woolen Dress Goods.**

### For Men and Boys

We wish to call to your attention a line of **cordeuroy pants**—serviceable and warmth. Also an assortment of all-wool pants and serviceable cotton pants and overalls.

**Boys' Blouses** in blue, stripe and tan.

The M. W. S. Twentieth Century **Shirts**, in light blue are the best bargain we can offer in a shirt for real service—built on the generous plan with plenty of width, in body and sleeve, with large arm hole—and a never rip guarantee.

**Fleeced Underwear** in union suits of different weights and colors. We are glad to have you call and inspect.

## ALLAWAY & HASSAN

WEST OF THE STATE BANK      WAYNE, NEBRASKA

## A Greater Service

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

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

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

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

HERE TO SERVE YOU

# State Bank of Wayne

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

Read the advertisements.

Mrs. S. Ickler was a Norfolk visitor between trains Monday.

Wm. Morgan was here from Cheyenne county last week for a day or two.

Judge James Brittain was looking after business matters at Omaha Tuesday.

Mrs. Claude Mitchell returned Saturday from a visit with her mother at Niobrara.

A. V. Teed of the college force went to North Platte Sunday to do a bit of work at an institute there.

Miss Kathryn Roskopf is to teach at Niobrara the coming school year and left Saturday morning for that place.

Ray Hickman, who is training in light field artillery at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, came home Tuesday morning for a short stay.

Mrs. W. H. Needham of Bloomfield was a guest of Mrs. Claude Mitchell Saturday, while returning from a visit in Madison county.

Miss Hilda Halbig of Carroll, Iowa, returned home Tuesday, following a visit of a week or two at the Wm. Buetow home, a guest of Miss Gertrude.

Mrs. C. W. Hiscox is visiting at Omaha, Lincoln, and Crab Orchard this week. At the latter place she will be the guest of Miss Ella Redmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson left Tuesday morning for a visit with home folks and old friends at Waverly, Iowa, where they lived as children, leaving there about ten years ago.

Walter Norris and wife came Sunday evening by automobile, from Kansas City. Mr. Norris returned Tuesday morning, and the wife and son will remain for an extended visit at the home of her father, Dr. T. B. Heckert.

Attorney J. P. Coleman from Everett, Washington, is here to visit his father, sister and brother, stopping off while on a business mission in the east. He reports that the coast country is lively these times, with business in a prosperous condition.

W. B. Vail was at Rock Rapids, Iowa, last week attending the county fair, acting as one of the judges for the association, and also visiting relatives and friends, of whom he has many there, it being his home for a number of years. He reports that they had a splendid exhibit, and a really good fair.

John Owen from Langdon, Missouri, formerly of this place, came the first of the week to visit his brothers, Ed and L. M. Owen, and from here went to look at a land proposition near Bloomfield. He reports a fairly good crop of corn in the northwest corner of Missouri, the local floods damaged some crops early in the season.

Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer visited at Winside Tuesday.

Mrs. Al Dragon and Mrs. Huff went to O'Neill Tuesday to visit at the home of Mrs. Wadsworth at that place.

Frank Weber and Frank Pekiengk are at Pender this week finishing a house in that city for Mr. Weber's son-in-law.

Dr. F. O. White, who entered service about three months ago, was here from Camp Dodge the first of the week on a short furlough. He is doing dental work there and expects to continue at that camp until about the first of the year, at which time he expects to receive his commission and perhaps his orders to cross. He looks as though camp life was agreeing with his health.

## T. V. B. Pennsylvania Oil

FOR AUTO OR TRACTOR

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

STRAIGHT-RUN GASOLINE      HIGH-GRADE KEROSENE

Lost—Swan Lundahl near Wakefield wishes the person who failed to deliver separator bowl at Wakefield as agreed, would call on Wakefield Phone 2107, or Kay & Bichel at Wayne and tell where the bowl may be found. Through mistake or a misunderstanding the bowl is lost.—Adv

Chas. Pfeil has purchased the Cone quarter section in Plum Creek precinct, paying \$175 per acre for the place. The farm is said to be good land, but not up in the best condition, nor with much improvement in the way of buildings—but the sale price is considered favorable for the buyer.

## THE RUST GERMS SEEK A NEW HOME

They were forced out of their old home when a Copper-Clad Range was installed.

Buy a Copper-Clad and the Rust Germs will pass your place by. It is The World's Greatest Range.

# Carhart Hardware

**CONSERVATION RULES RE-  
QUIRE PATRIOTIC HOUSE-  
WIFE CONSTANTLY ON JOB**

There is no chance for the housewife to relax in regard to food conservation.

Just as the wheat situation begins to look brighter, she has now to turn her attention to a more intensive saving program. Last year's temporary shortage served to point the way. Means were discovered of cutting down on sugar and using other sweetening. That was a mere apprenticeship, however, compared with the conservation campaign now becomes necessary.

For the burden of maintaining the allied sugar supplies falls on us. There is not enough sugar available for us all to live in accordance with our peace time habits. We must share with them. Our great war program has reduced our sugar carrying fleet; the sugar requirements of our overseas are very large; our domestic crop is less than we expected; we have diverted 50,000 tons of sugar shipping in order that Belgium should have food; Germans have destroyed sugar beet fields and factories in northern France and Italy; more than 50,000 tons was sent to the bottom of the ocean off our shores recently.

If by our own selfish use of sugar we should force the allies to send to Java for 250,000 tons to piece out their meager sugar ration for next year, it would take eleven extra ships. These eleven ships could transport and keep 150,000 to 200,000 soldiers in France.

This loss in shipping space can be averted by reducing our own normal consumption.

To reduce this by almost one-half, as is now being asked of us, seems a sudden sacrifice, but it can be done and without any loss of nutrition.

Since about 70 per cent of the country's sugar supply passes through the hands of the American housewife, it is evident that she has a most important role to play in its conservation. First, it is her part to see that no more than 2 pounds per person per month come into the family larder. Second, she must make this amount go around. It must be pooled and made to cover table use as well as what goes into the cooked food.

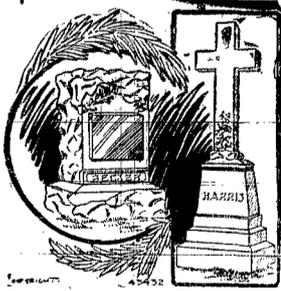
Just as in the use of flour substitutes, she will learn from experiment and practice many ways of using other sweetening. She will also learn how to substitute other energy and fuel-giving foods for the sugar she has relied upon in days of plenty. She will shift her fuel food from sugar to starchy goods.

Every patriotic housewife will be conscientious about the use of her sugar certificate for canning and will return any unused amounts. Much sugar can be saved by the drying of fruits or by canning without sugar, adding when the supply will not be so narrow.

All this takes time and thought, but it is voluntary contribution to ultimate victory. Judging from the part she has played in the nation's wheat saving, the American housewife will again be sure of recognition when all returns are in on the sugar saving campaign.

**MRS. OSCAR VAHLKAMP DEAD**

Mrs. Fred Heier received word last week of the death of Mrs. Oscar Vahlkamp, which took place following an operation at an Omaha hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Vahlkamp formerly lived near Wayne, and moved to Syracuse a few years ago. A husband and two small children are bereft by her death.



**Monuments**

should be of lasting beauty and substantial quality. The designs we offer are unusually artistic, the quality of the

**Marble and Granite**

we use above criticism, and our workmanship always satisfactory.

Get our estimates on a stone that will look well on your lot.

**Mitchell & Christensen**

Wayne Monument Works

Phone 68

**SOME THINGS OBSERVED  
IN OUR EXCHANGES**

Deer are scarce in the woods usually frequented by hunters in the fall. This situation is due to the fact that deer were shot out of season, and the law for their protection disregarded by people who could get venison that way cheaper than they could get regular meat—provided, of course, they were not caught.

Wheatless days are no more, but conservation is yet a watchword, and the bread or flour must not be more than 80 per cent wheat flour.

Sugar is yet a very scarce article, and may become more so—but the sugar combine cannot push the price up for speculative purposes. Speculation in necessities should stop—or be stopped.

During July the New York market handled more than 2,000,000 cans of milk, a considerable greater amount than that month a year previous. When beer is ruled out, the milk demand should, and doubtless will increase.

Farmerettes is what they call the women farmers in the east, and there are said to be many of them there doing the work formerly done by men.

If the work world held off from work on Sundays and the all holidays it would only have eighty-four work days in 1918—and the I. W. W.'s are not satisfied with this old world. Why not make it 365 days and let it go at that?

The average increase of all, or practically all, of the life necessities has increased 15 per cent in the past year.

There was a man in our town,  
And he was wondrous wise,  
Hoed up a piece of fertile ground—  
Grew weeds of wondrous size,  
And when he saw these weeds were up,

With all his might and main  
He jumped into the thick of them  
And hoed 'em down again!

It has been demonstrated that where there are four or five candidates for a party nomination for the U. S. senate at least three or four of them are bound to be defeated, and your first choice may be among the bunch.

Party lines are not going to be as closely followed in voting for the different candidates this fall as usual—but it has ever been that way right after the primary, or the old time boss-ruled convention. But in other years they have mostly come around in line before the voting time came, because it is natural for a fellow to belong to the party he thinks is best, and because it is hard to change your party or religion. It seems a bit like repudiating yourself, you know.

Nothing like the round-up of moonshiners just brought to a head by the government has been seen before. The seizure of 486 stills and the arrest of 200 moonshiners has made a pretty thorough cleaning of the moonshine districts of Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and the Carolinas. With the coming of national prohibition moonshining will be doubly difficult. As it has been in the past, a drunk man in prohibition territory could be the product of bootlegging or importation of moonshining. With national prohibition, a drunk man will be a symptom of a moonshiner alone. By tracing the symptom it will be easy to catch the moonshiner.

Less than four months ago the allied world was holding its breath over a terrific assault made by the Germans upon Mt. Kemmel, one of the heights that was regarded as a key to the channel ports. Last week the news came, almost as a matter of course, that the British were again in possession of this observation post and stronghold. The change in conditions brought about since the reverses of March, April and May is so sudden and drastic that the Germans can hardly be blamed for not understanding what is taking place. The allies themselves can not understand the full nature and the entire significance of the victories they have won since the middle of July.

**TO DOUBLE CROPS**

(From Engineering and Constructing)  
Luther Burbank has just announced the production of a new species of wheat that will yield 50 bushels to the acre where 12 is now the average. When we speak of the practicability of doubling the crops in the Mississippi valley, we do not refer to the use of well known agricultural methods wizard Burbank has "invented," but to the use of well known agricultural methods and the application of civil engineering.

Lack of knowledge, lack of capital and lack of engineering constitute the triumvirate of obstacles to greatly increased agricultural output. In spite of all that the department of

agricultural, the agricultural colleges and the farm papers have done, the average farmer remains largely ignorant of the most economic procedure. This very ignorance stands in the way of his seeking the capital that he could profitably employ, and it deters him also from seeking engineering assistance.

Drainage and irrigation would alone nearly double the productivity of Mississippi valley lands, as has been established again and again on a large scale. Practically all this land is greatly benefited by tile drainage, to say nothing of the drainage of swamp lands. Irrigation by pumping is practicable for most of this land, and it not only insures against crop failure but adds greatly to the annual crop yield.

There are about 80,000,000 acres of swamp and overflow land in America that can be reclaimed; but at the rate of reclamation that has existed in recent years, another half century will have elapsed before it will have been reclaimed.

The department of agriculture estimates that about 150,000,000 acres, or nearly one-third of all improved farm land, is so badly in need of tile drainage that it is producing only one-fifth as much as it would produce if drained. Yet, less than 1,000,000 acres of the 150,000,000 are

annually improved by tile drainage! Drainage and irrigation are civil engineering works, and it seems to us to be the duty of civil engineering societies to take steps that will lead to government action designed to hasten the rescue of 200,000,000 acres of tillable land—nearly all in the Mississippi valley—from its present condition of inefficiency.

**THE WAR ON BOOZE**

Under the present administration the fight of government against the moonshiner is being and has been systematically carried forward, but the end is not yet; though only last week came news of the smashing of more than 480 illicit stills, and the arrest of more than 200 booze makers. More than 30,000 gallons of liquor was destroyed and \$100,000 worth of illicit stills were destroyed. More than ten tons of sugar was confiscated, and most of it given to the Red Cross, and 321 prosecutions have been sent to the department of justice.

More than a score of deserters from the army were discovered participating in moonshine manufacture in the southern mountains, and two of these were killed in Georgia by armed raiders. In Tuscaloosa, and Jefferson counties, Alabama, the two sheriffs were shot, and the killing of the moonshiners occurred in Georgia,

Tennessee and Alabama. Extraordinary significance is attached to the concerted raids because Revenue Commissioner Roper undertook the enterprise largely to demonstrate that prohibition can really be

made effective. In addition, the purpose was to dry up the sources from which great quantities of moonshine liquor has been furnished clandestinely to soldiers in southern training camps.

HERE IS A  
**Store For Ladies**

Realizing this fact I have succeeded in securing the  
**Most Wonderful Assortment of COATS**

**FOR DAUGHTER  
AND MOTHER**

ever offered in this vicinity.

**Every Beautiful New and Approved Style for this Fall and Winter Season**

will be ready for your approval and selection at my opening on

**Friday and Saturday**



The fabrics this season possess that soft appearance coupled with beautiful colorings that lend themselves so DEE-lightfully to the ATTRACTIVE STYLES IN VOGUE THIS SEASON.

**You Will Find here just the Styles to Satisfy**

your individual tastes. You must see all of the very clever and attractively designed coats to fully appreciate them.

**NONEQUAL Garments**

Known for their UP-TO-THE-MINUTE STYLES and  
PERFECT TAILORING will be Featured. : : :

YOUR INSPECTION IS CORDIALLY SOLICITED

**Mrs. J. F. Jeffries**

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

**Farms For Sale**

I have three good quarter section farms for sale with good terms.

Also two eighty acre farms, good terms.

**P. G. BURRESS, Carroll**

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:

Wheat	\$1.95
Corn	\$1.50
Oats	60c
Rye	\$1.50
Barley	80c
Chickens	22c
Hens	21c
Roosters	12c
Eggs	28c
Butterfat	48c
Cattle	\$12@17
Hogs	\$18.00

A MIGHTY ARMY GATHERS

Bryan was criticized for saying that in this land, if needed we could raise an army of a million over night—and it has been demonstrated that we can, and do that very thing in this country, only we do not stop at a mere million. It is more like twenty million. Sunday such an army were free and following their usual walks—Monday morning the order came, and they gathered in squads, companies, battalions and regiments, each equipped for the fray, and for nine months service under the command of a million trained officers. This is the army recruited from every home in the land that is going to win the war for America—the army that has won the war—for it has been mustered into service annually, and is the greatest army the world has ever known—the army of school children of America who enjoy the greatest privileges of any people of all the earth—the privilege and the right of opportunity for education. No greater blessing could be bestowed—it means the salvation of the world—the freedom of the world from the rule of autocratic governors. Since the United States declared themselves free they have been building for world freedom—and the free school for all of the people has been the great factor.

Prohibition has come—and is here to stay, and to a lot of people the writer knew in Iowa, the strange part is that it has come under a

democratic administration—and it did not come until the government at Washington was in the hands of the democrats, both legislative and executive. Of course, to look back at those days when Iowa democrats would not declare for prohibition because the party of the state was in the hands of those who did not believe that the best method of controlling the traffic; and the republicans declared for it in their platform and did not vote it on election day a person can see how the impression was created in that state that the democratic party was the party of booze. We knew plenty of hypocrites there who would talk prohibition 364 days in the year and then vote the republican ticket on election day; because the republicans usually had a majority in that state, and they did not want to lose their vote. If a voter always voted with the winning side so as to not lose his vote, reforms would be few and far between. Have a principle and vote to have it incorporated into law—if you are mistaken and so learn get another and better view-point of the economic field and try again. But do not vote against what you think is right for fear it will not carry. That is the reason the republicans never get anywhere with the prohibition business. That is a reason they never build a tariff schedule in the interest of the people. It takes courage to start and establish a reform.

On another page we give space to an article sent out by the government relating to the railway service under the management of Uncle Sam, and we urge every voter to read it carefully, for it gives two sides of the question, and weigh well the statements. The time is coming when the people of this country will be called upon to decide the question of government ownership and then every man should have given the question study enough to vote intelligently on the question and not let any party position sway him from his convictions as to what will be best for the people. The writer has long held views favorable to government ownership, yet he might be changed if shown something better—or that such a course is not best.

Now it is coming home—this conservation business, and the newspapers are asked to sacrifice to the extent of placing their business under rules for the conservation of paper and the carrying of the same through the mails, and it is a part of our duty to comply with the request. You and I may not see how it is going to stop the war to conserve paper, but it is our duty to obey, not question why. The notice on the first page places the matter just as we understand it, and we ask your cooperation in living up to the request.

DISTRIBUTION

Last year the bread situation among the allied peoples was unorganized. Some had plenty, some not enough. In America, anxious to make sure of coming out of an uncertain situation with bread enough for our friends abroad, we resorted to what was, for us, a drastic wheat saving policy. Many conscientious Americans did practically without wheat bread for months. Now the organization of bread is all-ways. All alike employ "war bread." Mr. Hoover announces that as a result of equal restriction on all, everyone can now have better bread than most were able to get last year. The wheat content has been raised to 80 per cent and all rationing has been abandoned. Thus we have the strange phenomenon of a better bread situation as a great war advances. This year's wheat crop accessible to the allies is no greater than last year. The wheat is merely better distributed.

We shall see more of this kind of thing as the war goes on. Yesterday presented symptoms of such a move in the zone of gasoline. The fuel administration has called upon the people east of the Mississippi river to make no use of their automobiles on Sundays. Sunday is the day of the joy ride. Dr. Garfield hopes by this mild voluntary restraint upon the use of gasoline to make a saving sufficient to avert a gasoline shortage. If Americans do not follow the suggestion of their own will, we shall have a gasoline rationing system of some kind. When waste of gasoline is stopped there will be, as in the case of war bread, enough for all. Enough, it should be possible to add, at a considerably lower price than now prevails.

American governments have confined themselves in the past to dealing with production, where they dipped into economics at all. Distribution has been left largely uncontrolled. Thus left free to act, the strong, the subtle and the unscrupulous have spread diseases in distribution which have to a certain extent nullified the gains in production. Railroad rebates, doctored tariffs, trade conspiracies have piled up more than could be used in some places while leaving others without enough. The

MORGAN SUIT BUILDER

war has thus far accentuated this evil, as shown by income tax reports indicating a trebling of the number of millionaires in America. But it has also produced a contrary tendency. What has been done with bread is a mild sample of the policy one can see forming. Nor will it cease with the end of the war. One cannot imagine the American people weak enough in the head to stop levying war taxes after the war, for instance, until the war debt is paid in substantial part by the millions which the war has put into the pockets of a part of us. That is effective government encouragement of "distribution."

The above is from the Nebraska State Journal, and we are glad to note that its editors are coming to see and acknowledge what has been one of the greatest drawbacks to general prosperity in this country. The fellows who have been able to control distribution have been responsible for a vast amount of waste and suffering as well as poverty among those who had plenty, but that plenty subject to the whims of those who owned and manipulated the transportation. Coal and other mineral lands have been robbed of their value by the private control of transportation. Fruit crops have been taken for transportation or allowed to rot if they preferred that to being robbed. We hope the day of better things is dawning.

HELLO HELLO!!

What's that you say, no law to prohibit from talking over the telephone in any language we wish to? That's the verdict of the commission to whom the matter was referred in Nebraska. There is no law upon the statute books—but there is an unwritten law in these days of war—there is a Council of Defense, and they are backed by public opinion in each and every reasonable request that they make, and they request those who use the telephone to speak the language of this country in every instance where it is possible. Otherwise you run counter to public opinion, and one who has to go to prison for an ordinary offense has more respect from the community than one who intentionally and willfully disregards public opinion in a matter where patriotism is a question as it is in these days. There are very few people who can stand the scorn of an indignant people. Better be good than be sorry.

Wanted Place for School Boy To work nights, mornings and Saturdays—ask for Red 42.—Adv.

Read the advertisements.

It Is Now Here—

The Cash Basis

Uncle Sam—the government—urges that conservation be the watchword—that unnecessary work and risk be eliminated—and some state officials have already made drastic rules to co-operate with the Federal government in the matter. In no line of business is this conservation more important than in our lines. In no way can we do more to aid in that conservation than in a decided change in our business methods—and this we will do.

Beginning Sunday, September 1st

we absolutely went on a CASH basis—no more credit

The reasons are ample: They are:

First—Because the government requests it.

Second—Because we must pay cash in advance for automobiles, for repairs, for all accessories. Gasoline is cash on delivery—oils the same, and we rather like the system, for then when we get something we know it is paid for, and no bills coming in 30, 60, or 90 days.

Third—Because we know you will like it once you try it—for we can turn into real service for our patrons energies which have been given to bookkeeping and to collecting—something the patrons had to pay for—though it did not show in bill.

Eliminate Sunday Work

Our gas pump and air will be accessible Sundays as in the past, but we plan to eliminate all repair work that day except real emergency cases. Yours for better service. In South Dakota no gasoline can be sold on Sunday—not a drop—nor is joy riding encouraged.

Wayne Motor Company

Burret W. Wright, Manager

Phone 9

Wayne

Methodist Episcopal Church

(Rev. D. W. MacGregor, Pastor)

This church is entering upon the new conference year, September 1, 1918, to September 1, 1919. In many respects it has been the best year the church has had, as the record of doing things is an evidence. Come to church next Sunday and hear the pastor read the record of the year's work.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. The superintendent is at his best every Sunday for the school's interest. He had no vacation this year. We expect all our teachers to be with their classes next Sunday as vacation days are over. What makes a successful church and Sunday school is "Everybody doing it." We would like to meet every member of the church, and friends of the church next Sunday. Come, beloved.

Sermon, 11 a. m., subject: "The Tithes and the Promise." The Boy Scouts are taking on new life. They have a live wire master in brother Forrest Hughes.

Epworth League and Intermediate League will meet at 7 p. m. The congregations of last Sunday were very attentive upon the word. Four "Knights of the Grip" worshipped with us last Sunday evening. One of them was from Michigan, one from Kansas City, one from Crete and one from Lincoln. All enjoyed the services. Brother Helt's solo was fine. One said he learned something he never knew before. Thanks brother from the Kaw.

Everybody welcome to our services.

FIAG UNION

Mr. and Mrs. August Olson of Oakland, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. G. Hoogier.

Misses Maudie and Hazel Clark enrolled at the Keister sewing school, in Wayne Monday.

Joe Schmitts home has a new Hobart M. Cable piano.

Mrs. L. D. Bruggeman was the recipient of a piece of silverware Tuesday at her farewell surprise. A parting gift of the Red Cross ladies. Mrs. R. H. Cross was chosen chairman of the knitting and Mrs. T. E. Wilcox of the sewing.

Henry Harmeier, wife and son returned Friday from Pisgah, Iowa. They report the corn, pastures and gardens dried up—like winter. Corn may possibly make five bushels to the acre, but it is doubtful. That evening Richard was quite bandy brushed by a cow pooping him and finally standing on him, but he is

alright now.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lyons and sons, Harry and Elmer, left by Ford Sunday morning for Fremont to visit relatives and go on to the state fair at Lincoln.

Mrs. Nygren and children, John and Mrs. E. C. Smith are attending the state fair this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beckman and

son, Fred, and Miss Laurine McIntosh, went to Camp Funston last week to visit Fred Beckman.

The majority of families from here were represented at Yankee Robinson's circus in Wayne Saturday.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—Adv-29-tf.

New Arrivals in Fall Dress Goods

We have just been placing on our shelves a new and splendid line of fall and winter dress goods, and invite the ladies to visit this store and inspect the offering before purchasing.

This week we are especially inviting those who have beds and rooms to furnish, and the incoming normal students who will need things for their dormitory rooms to glance at our window full of needed things. Sheets, pillow cases, towels, wash cloths, blankets, comforts, and many other needed things. We guarantee, that quality and price considered, you cannot do better.

We have also just received a splendid new shipment of sweaters, in latest shades and patterns for the ladies, young and old. We are also showing some nice ones for the little folks.

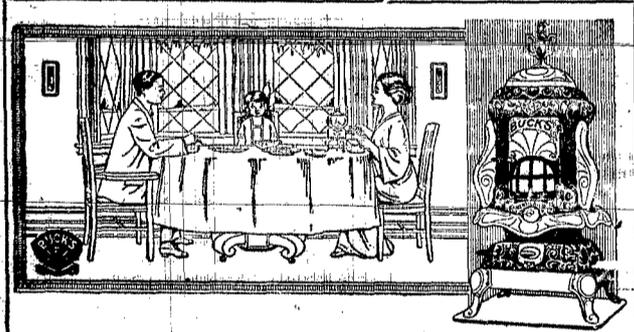
We can assure you that at no other place can you find better shoe bargains for the school children, the ladies, and the men. We make a specialty of shoes for the little folks, and have that ever dependable shoe which this store has sold for so many years, The Peters Shoes.

IN GROCERIES you will find the stock fresh, standard goods, and priced to

REDUCE THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

O. P. Hurstad & Son

Corner of Main and Third Streets. Phone 139



"BUCK"

Hot Blast Heaters

For any kind of fuel including slack. They will produce hard coal results with soft coal.

They contain Buck's Patented Hot Blast Ring, which supplies more heated air to the fuel surface than any other. Combustion takes place in a circle, burning from the outer edge to the center, causing the stove to radiate heat as soon as the fire is started.

Contains Buck's original cone-shaped easy cleaning grate.

Can never puff, has safety draft in base of feed door which also ventilates when.

Require attention only three times in twenty-four hours.

Will keep fire forty-eight hours.

No cinders with 95 per cent of coal mined. The grate is self cleaning, grinds up and drops into pan all foreign matter in soft coal.

Fire pot never cracks or burns out; it is over-lasting.

Every joint in stove perfectly air-tight. Hot blast draft driven heat into base, which becomes so highly heated that biscuits can be baked in ash pan. Fairly sparkling with "Buck's" silver nickel trimmings.

Come in and see our early showing and pick out your stove while we have a complete stock to pick from.

W. A. Hiscox

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Damm went to Sioux City Tuesday for a short visit. I. W. Alter who recently sold his home residence is moving into rooms over the Orr & Orr store, back of his office rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bohnert have just received official notice that their son, Ralph, a musician in a military band, is safely across.

S. C. Simons and wife and son from near Emerson were here the first of the week to visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. F. O. Martin.

Mrs. R. A. Beeny of Des Moines, who has been visiting her brother, J. M. Cherry and family here, left for her home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Thompson left this morning for Excelsior Springs, Missouri, where the lady will try for a benefit to her failing health.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McDonald returned to their home at Omaha Wednesday, after a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis, their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Janke from Win-side and her sister, Miss Selma Dang-berg were passengers Wednesday morning for a visit at Little Rock, Arkansas.

Fortner wants to buy your cream.—Adv

Mrs. A. T. Carlson and children from Sioux City came Tuesday evening to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster. The lady is a sister-in-law to Mrs. Foster.

MORGAN SUIT BUILDER

It is now Lt. Raymond A. Fox, the daily papers of recent date telling that he had finished a course in officers' training school and been given a commission as second lieutenant.

Chas. Noakes and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ackerman from Kirkwood, Illinois, are here visiting at the D. W. Noakes home. Mr. Noakes and Mrs. Ackerman are brother and sister of our citizen.

Mrs. F. S. Berry is home from Rochester where she spent several weeks, and underwent an operation which is to restore health if present indications are to be depended upon, and beyond a doubt they are.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wamberg of Wausau, were here Wednesday on their way to Minnesota, where they plan to live, and stopped over between trains to visit with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Oscar Wamberg, and see their grandchildren before moving so far from them.

Frank Schulte has just purchased from the Kay & Bichel implement people an Advance Rumley tractor, as a means of conserving and saving horse and man power. He was among the first in this vicinity to employ a truck, and he seems to be truly progressive in his purchasing.

Dan Martin from Carroll, left Tuesday evening to join the colors. He registered at Valentine, and had to report there Wednesday. He but recently was united in marriage with Miss Clara Liedtke of this place, and she came here with him, and remained with her mother and brother for a time.

The new time card which went into effect Sunday makes no changes except in two freight trains. The afternoon freight east is now due out at 3:30, which will make it more popular with Omaha stock shippers, as it is to reach that city earlier. The freight from and to Bloomfield is also given a little earlier time. Due in here at 5:30, and returning the leaving time is 6:30, daily except Saturday.

The W. O. Hanssen home is this week the center of quite a gathering of relatives. His mother, Mrs. Hanssen from Holstein, Iowa, comes first, and a niece, Miss Edith Kuchel, from the same place. A brother, H. D. Hanssen from southern California, who went from Minnesota to try California climate, and has been visiting his former Minnesota home. His daughter, Elsie, accompanies him. Then from Hartley, Iowa, came Jose Fabrenkrog for a visit. It makes a full house for the county treasurer.

Fortner for flour.—Adv

L. L. Way and wife are at Sioux City today.

Miss Anna Thompson is home from a visit at Dakota City.

Sideboard for Sale—Good as new—apply to Lydia Sellers, Phone Black 376.—Adv

Ed Greek from Bell City, Missouri, who has been working for Ray Perdue since spring, returned home this morning.

Burret Wright and wife drove to Lincoln the first of the week to attend the fair and look after matters of business.

Mrs. Emma Liveringhouse returned the last of the week from a visit of several weeks with relatives in South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blair drove to Fremont Wednesday evening with a friend who has been a guest at their home for a few days.

Fortner pays top market for eggs and poultry.—Adv

Those who wish to donate articles for the Helping Hand Red Cross sale Saturday, may leave them at the Gamble & Senter store if more convenient for them.

There was a family reunion of the Aufer father and children at the farm home Sunday, the two sons from Ponca coming over to join those living in and near Wayne.

Saturday F. O. Gamble, his wife, and his mother entertained Mr. and Mrs. Vern Tower, Mrs. J. Tower and Miss Mntee Edgerton from Laurel and Mrs. C. B. Tower and son from Papillon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Borwick and two daughters and Bert Adams from Mason City, Iowa, drove to Wayne Sunday to visit at the A. A. Wollert home, the ladies being sisters. The men returned by car the first of the week, but Mrs. Borwick remains for a more extended visit.

Dan Burress of Carroll, returned Wednesday from Knox county, where he has been making hay. He has an accepted application in for a place to do Y. M. C. A. work near the front, and tells us that he is now daily expecting his orders to go to the coast. The notice, he thinks will come as soon as it is known on what ship he will sail and when it is to weigh anchor.

It is reported that the Wakefield light plant is down and out. Our neighbor city was one of those who depended upon a corporation for light, and the plant did not seem to pay, and rate raises were threatened, and put in force no doubt, and now there is a screw out of the engine somewhere, and the plant won't make electricity. At least a man who came to Wayne Sunday for a gasoline lighting plant tells us that story.

Ernest Bichel and his sisters, Misses Helen and Freda, visited at Camp Dodge last week with some soldier friends. Mr. Bichel visited the camp once in July when many of the Wayne boys were there. This time he failed to find any of those boys at camp—in fact most of them are now on the other side or on their way over. These latter days things are speeding up in great shape, and the soldier lad leaves the farm here and it is but about three or four months until he is a real soldier going over the top after the retreating German, and from the way the boys go after them it is small wonder that they retreat. Mr. Bichel tells us that new men, new officers and new rules now govern Camp Dodge, and in about three months it will again be new.

Fortner is ready to sell you real flour—the Splendid—and that is what it is. Adv

Guy Williams and Frank Peklenk have opened a sort of tire trouble relief shop this week in the old Basket grocery room, and their aim will be to stop tire trouble for their patrons and at the same time save them money. In these days of high priced shoes it pays wonderfully well to get the shoe half-sole doubling the life of the shoe at a small cost. So they have the agency for a half-sole for your worn auto tire—a half casing which actually protects the partially worn tire from further wear, and this actually doubles the tire's utility without doubling the cost. They are also equipped with a modern vulcanizing outfit, and certainly can save tires for you. See their advertisement.

Fortner with poultry—Adv

Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Huntemer are home from an automobile trip to Huron and other points in South Dakota.

The Normal opens next week, and the faculty members are busy with final preparations for their part of the work.

The Goldenrod will begin its weekly visit next week, the copy now being gathered for the first issue of the school year.

Ansløy Moore from Illinois, who has land interests in Wayne county spent a few days in these parts during the past week.

Wm. Buetow, Dean Hanson and Rev. S. X. Cross and families spent the week-end at Crystal Lake last week, and enjoyed the outing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Art Linderman drove to Lincoln the first of the week to attend the fair. Mr. Martin pronounces the exhibit good.

Of course it is no worse to restrict our paper than to restrict the flour, the sugar and the intoxicating drinks, and a lot of other things, but when it comes right home, it seems worse than that's all.

Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Coleman returned Wednesday evening from Des Moines, Iowa, where they have been spending a vacation, and where Mr. Coleman has been taking some special instruction from his old music master.

Mrs. Hoskins, who left here some months ago to care for her son, Elmer, who was ill at St. Joe, Missouri, reports that the lad is about well again, and that her mother, brother and sister, who moved to that city last spring are well, busy and prospering.

Lt. Leslie Welch came home this morning for a short visit, having been given a furlough from Omaha where he is in the balloon school—getting up in the world so to speak. He says he expects soon to be transferred from Omaha, but cannot say where to.

Mrs. C. Laub went to Creston Wednesday evening to accept for a time the management of the telephone exchange at that place. Being a woman experienced in that work, she felt that it was a duty to step in where needed and do her bit of the necessary world-work.

# ORR ORR & CO.

BETTER CLOTHES

Everything to EAT

THE STORE AHEAD

## Young Ladies' and Misses COATS

Coats that are distinctive because of their tailoring, styles and smartness, are the same as featured in the garments for the older persons.

Make your selections early while the stock is still large.

## Apparel—Perfect For Fall

Fall's Most Popular Fashions Arranged For The Discriminate Choosing of Those Who Care.

Never have we planned so early. Never have our stocks been ready so soon—and never have they been quite so beautiful.

Orr & Orr's collection of New Apparel is truly representative of Autumn's and Dame Fashion's whimsical fancy. We have as large a variety as ever and each individual garment seems to be better than ever in every point of style, smartness and quality. Also, the higher the prices climb the greater effort we exert to hold up our high standard of value. An investigation of the garments will prove instructive and profitable to you.

## Fall Garments For Tiny Folks

Dainty displays of coats and dresses for the little ones that will end your worries. The collection is such as to tempt school preparedness and the prices as usual are attractive.

## Gorgeous Fall Silks

Representing what is the most desirable in selection of fall dresses and skirts. There are plaids, large and small, soft shades, and snappy colorings—everything that is required in fashions most particular demands.

Priced from 90c to \$3.00

## New Skirts

Just arrived, a shipment of skirts that is bound to captivate the most discriminating. Complete successes in skirt styledom.

Priced from \$3.75 to \$8.00

## Groceries That Please

Where there is a stock of fresh, clean groceries, combined with courteous attention to patron's desires, and prices that satisfy the most assiduous shopper, you will find a list of pleased customers. These are the things we are endeavoring to do. One trial order of good things to eat from this store will convince you that we are succeeding.

Phone 247

SOCIAL NOTES

R. N. A. Picnic

The Royal Neighbors will have a quilting bee and picnic combined, next Wednesday afternoon, September 11, at the home of Mrs. Charles Ash, one-half mile south of town. All members of the camp are invited to gather at the depot, promptly at 1:30 on the afternoon named, that we may start early, as there are several quilts on hand to be finished in time to have a picnic supper and get home before dark. Dress for, and come to have a good time and also to help a good cause along, as the quilts are for the Red Cross. Call Mrs. I. E. Ellis for other information or instructions regarding this picnic for each one is to bring a well filled basket.

The Queen Esthers had a business meeting with Miss Martha Crockett Tuesday evening. Two new members, Lila Gardner and Lynette Rennie were added to the list. On Tuesday, September 17, the Queen Esther society will meet with Mrs. A. C. Dean. This Thursday afternoon they will be entertained at the country home of Mrs. Alberts.

The Campfire Girls met Monday evening with their guardian, Miss Fannie Brittel, and organized for the year. Miss Mary House was elected secretary; Miss Elizabeth Gildersleeve, treasurer. They will meet Monday night to organize for their ceremonial meeting which takes place Friday, September 13, at the Brittel home.

The P. N. G. club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Chas. Reynolds. As this is the first meeting of the year a full attendance is desired.

The Helping Hand society are to hold their first fall meeting at the Dean Hanson home Thursday, September 26.

The St. Mary's Guild is in session this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bumgardner.

Friday evening is the meeting night for the B. A. Y.

Next Monday is regular meeting of the O. E. S.

NOTICE TO WAYNE COUNTY THRESHERMEN

As a supplement to the prices fixed for threshing grain in Wayne county, the Council of Defense hereby direct that the price for threshing oats which has been stacked, shall be four cents per bushel.

Wayne County Council of Defense.

With cream go to Fortner Adv

Miss Belle McGee, formerly of the Wayne Normal, who has been spending the summer at Farley, Iowa, has returned to Albion, where she teaches the coming school year.



Whose name Tailors?

## Successful Men

will tell you that good clothes cut quite a figure for success, commercially as well as socially. You're sure of it if you wear



Tailored To Order Clothes



A suit or overcoat that is correctly designed for you and artistically tailored will cost about the same as those that are not, and "men who know" say they are the most economical to buy—everything considered.

Have us measure you today.

## Morgan's Toggery

Opposite Postoffice  
Exclusive Local Dealers for Ed. V. Price & Co.

## Holt County Land

A man in Wayne told me the other day that there was a little good land in Holt county, and an awful lot worth nothing. He is mistaken. There is some poor land, but it is worth something. Most of it is good. I can tell you what land is good and what is poor and can sell you pieces that I know are worth more money than the owners are asking for it.

Do you know of anyone who would trade Wayne residence property for good Holt county land?

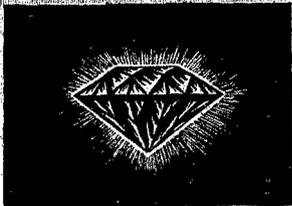
Buy land now before it goes up, and where the crops will pay good interest on your money.

**J. P. Golden**  
Office north of Postoffice, with Fred S. Berry

## The Wayne Hospital

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

PHONES—  
Hospital 61 Office 30 Residence 162



## FANSKE'S Hallmark STORE

(My Specialty is Watches)

A pure white diamond when bought at a right price is one of the safest investments for your money you can find. We have nothing but first-class stones and are enabled to offer you far better values than is possible elsewhere.

## "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.

THE BAN ON BEEF IS RAISED

Our stock of this standard meat was never better. Come and see us.

Fred R. Dean, Prop.

Phone 66 or 67

Wayne, Nebr.

## GREAT CONSTRUCTIVE CHURCH WORK

(The editor has this week selected for this place an editorial from The Yeoman Shield, telling of the Y. M. C. A. work and organization over on the other side—a work in which all are interested and glad of opportunity for dependable information from those who are there taking a part in the work.)

EDITOR EVANS IN ITALY

My first four months in France were devoted to developing plans for taking the Y. M. C. A. service to American officers. Our officers and men were widely scattered, in small groups and in large camps. In one place just a company or two in the heart of some great forest, cutting down trees, making railroad ties, sawing lumber for our camps and getting wood for our kitchens and barracks. At other points would be located engineers laying tracks, building wagon roads and warehouses. Everywhere there are aviation camps and small commands engaged in all sorts of work. And then the main body of our troops in camps of thousands.

Briefly speaking I devised this plan: Where there was an isolated group of ten officers we supplied them with books, magazines and daily papers. A group of twenty-five was supplied with reading matter and a piano or billiard table. For a group of fifty or more we built and furnished a hut. At centers of our population we opened clubs and hotels for the officers.

Then I was called to the lecture circuit and spent five weeks with the boys in the trenches—and such weeks! Every evening and often during the day meetings were held at the rest-camps, which are the third line trenches. We were often under shell fire while the meetings were in progress. Often I went through the communicating trenches, visiting with the boys and carrying them supplies.

The good God never breathed the breath of life into more noble men than these boys of ours. Their spirit under the most dangerous circumstances never falter, and men never fought more courageously.

Then the officers of a certain United States military school asked the Y. M. C. A. to add a course of study in history and civics, with lectures on ethics and patriotism. This work was assigned to me. I arrived at the school without instructions as to how to proceed, or text books. All our work is pioneer work, and every man must solve his own problems. Three Y. M. C. A. men were assigned to my "faculty" and I drafted our good Methodist bishop, Wilson, of New York, who has charge of religious work in that region. We had two hours each evening. We began by study of the forms of government of the Central powers and a comparison of their governments and constitutions with those of the Allies. We called it the "University of G." The work began on the evening of our arrival. The officers knew we were coming and were ready. Attendance at our course was compulsory. Our students were non-commissioned officers, 400 in a class. After a few days the "University" was going with the regularity of an old established school.

Then I was summoned by phone to Paris and told I was one of ten men who had been selected to come to Italy and organize the Y. M. C. A. forces in this country, for American troops are now here and more coming. The task will be large. Just now we are establishing bases for offices and supplies.

So I am writing from one of the old cities of the Caesars that existed long before Christ. Within a few miles of this city are the battlefields of Lodi and Marengo where Napoleon won fame. Tomorrow I go to Genoa and to Rome later.

Letters from home and copies of the Shield keep me informed of the steady growth of Yeomanry. God bless the folk who make the dear society grow. My heartstrings often pull for the dear homeland and the dear people of Yeomanry.

We are entering upon the last stages of the war. Germany is practically whipped now, and I predict that our terms will be Grant's terms—Unconditional Surrender!

## 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

Go to Church Sunday

and then through the week attend

## The Crystal

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

M. B. Nielson, Prop.

## E. H. MERCHANT

General Blacksmithing and Repairing

## Wayne Churches and Pastors

FIRST BAPTIST—Rev. Fletcher J. Jordan.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN—Rev. J. H. Fetterolf.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Rev. Rudolph Moehring.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. D. W. MacGregor.

PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. S. Xenophon Cross.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC—Rev. Wm. Kearns.

## JOHN S. LEWIS, JR.

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

## Attention, Farmers!

E. E. KEARNS, across from the flour mill, at the old creamery wants your

POULTRY, CREAM AND EGGS

At the top price permitted by the market

## CALUMET CAFE

A Good Place to Eat

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

Geo. Roskopf, Prop.

Phone 151

## Wayne Cleaning & Dye Works

Phone 41

Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Alterations Made

Location: The White Sign Around The Tree

## USE CARBONOID

USE CARBONOID before you start your fires in stove, range or furnace this fall. Carbonoid is a granulated compound, which when used according to directions will positively destroy all soot in chimney, stove, range or furnace pipes or boiler flues. It will extinguish and prevent chimney fires, also prevent the carbonic acid in the soot from eating out the pipes. Carbonoid will save the user a good deal of hard labor. It does the work without inconvenience, dust, dirt, or odor, 14 ounce can ..... 25c

## 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

## Wanted!

Cream, Poultry and Eggs at the Hanford Cream Station

Will pay highest price in cash

Phone 59

Ed Sellers

Phone 59

**WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES**

**Presbyterian Church**

(Rev. S. Xenophon Cross, Pastor)  
The mid-week meeting will be held each week at 8 p. m.  
Let the Sunday school claim a bit more time and attention. We shall be of your time and attention. We shall be pleased to meet you there next Sunday.

The time of meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. is 7 p. m. The pastor will lead the meeting next Sunday. The topic will be: "Training conscience and trained by conscience."

The theme of the Sunday morning sermon will be: "The Ministry of Little Things." This service will have in mind that this is the beginning of the educational year in the public schools as well as in the church.

"A National Registration Day" service will be held in this church on next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Prof. J. H. Kemp will deliver the address on this occasion. There will be a program of patriotic music under the direction of Mrs. A. R. Davis.

We are always pleased to have with us the students of the State Normal. You are cordially invited to make your church home with us. We are pleased to have you visit, at any time, any and all of the departments of the church and Sunday school. You will always receive a cordial welcome, whenever you can come.

**Baptist Church**

(Rev. Fletcher J. Jordan, Pastor)

Next Sunday morning at 10:30 the pastor will speak on the subject: "Preaching Jesus." In the evening at 8 o'clock the B. Y. P. U. will have charge of the service. This will be a missionary meeting entitled: "Woman's Part in Home Missions." Acts 9. This will be an interesting and inspiring meeting of song, readings, speeches, etc. Do not fail to be present. All are welcome. There will be no B. Y. P. U. meeting next Sunday evening.

Sunday school after the morning worship to which all are invited.  
Plan to spend an hour with us in the mid-week prayer service. We aim to have perfect liberty in the meeting. If you have no prayer meeting of your own we will be glad to have you.

Let us all keep in mind state convention day which comes September 29. May we make this the biggest yet.

The state convention meets this year at Omaha, October 5 to 10. We have over a month left, but now is the time to make plans for our going. A rich program is promised.

**English Lutheran Church**

(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)

The hour for Sunday school is 10 a. m. Be there on time.

The sacrament of the altar will be administered Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. A special offering for the benevolent work of the church will be received at this service. As this is the last communion of the synodical year we should make a special effort to raise the apportionment in full.

Luther league at 7:45 p. m. A special program has been arranged for this meeting. Let every leaguer be present. Be sure to bring your Bible.

At 8 p. m. is the regular preaching hour. You are invited to all our services.

**Evangelical Lutheran**

(Rev. Rudolph Moehring, Pastor)

Wayne church: Confirmation class next Saturday at 3:45 p. m.

Sunday school next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Service at 11 o'clock.

Winside church: Confirmation class at 11:45 a. m. next Saturday. Next Sunday afternoon service in

English at 3 o'clock. A service flag will be dedicated. Sunday school the hour preceding the service.

**NEWS FROM THE FRONT**

An Emerson boy writes interesting news to his sister, Miss Pearl Beck. Three times in the trenches, facing the Boche bullets, fails to dim this lad's love of adventure. He possesses the American spirit and is a good sample of our red-blooded fighters.

July 5: Do you remember when I was at Camp Green, North Carolina, I wrote you that I would be with the French girls to spend the Fourth. Well, I'm here. I don't think there is any danger of you having a French sister-in-law, the girls in the United States are good enough for me. I'll be home with you next Fourth. We will have the Boche's whipped this fall.

I have been at the battlefield already. If anyone should ask you about life in the trenches you can tell them it is not half bad. Anyway I don't mind it.

July 9: There is not much news to write except the Boches are getting thunder on all sides. I really don't see how this war can last much longer.

I was just up to get paid. I got between \$11 and \$12 in U. S. money, but I get along pretty good with that amount. We have entertainments at the Y. M. C. A. They are free. All we need money for is tobacco.

If it were not for our M. D.'s there would be many more deaths.

If you don't think the French have been fighting you should see the graves of the dead Boches. I saw two graves the other day, one held seventy-one and the other twenty-four Boches.

July 25: You spoke about it being very warm there. It is nice and cool here. This is a fine country and the climate seems healthy for us.

There is a great deal of fighting going on on the western front. Germany is still getting the worst of it. July 30: I am getting so I can talk a little French. I don't learn very fast, as fast as the French are learning English though.

The other day the paper stated that the Boches were in a most critical condition. They were cut off from their food supplies. The allies found the place where "Big Bertha," the gun they used to shell Paris, was concealed. The gun was gone. I think the kaiser's goat is about shot. It looks like he would have to get out and fight the way we are taking prisoners, 1,500 to 3,000 Huns a day isn't bad. We have between three and four hundred of their machine guns. They call the machine guns the Boche's brains. They will wake up some day to find the allied forces have all their "brains."

There is over a million and a half of Americans over here now and we have room for more. We have the right to talk to any American we see and we see plenty of them.

August 6: I am well and I am resting after a turn in the trenches. Life in the trenches is not as bad as some people would have you believe. The weather has been pretty good lately, that helped to make trench life more pleasant. The Boches are still going back and don't seem to be slacking their speed. I hope they will soon be on German ground. If they don't get a better move on they will all be shot to pieces before they get there.

**HOGS AND HONEY FOR SALE**

I have for sale a number of pure-bred Duroc Jersey boars—not recorded, but good individuals.

Also a quantity of choice comb honey. Bert Hyatt, Phone 112-408.—Adv-351f

Read the advertisements.

**COME ON**

**The Great**

**LET'S GO**

**INTERSTATE LIVE STOCK FAIR**

**"The People's Fair"**

**Sioux City, Ia., September 15-16-17-18-19-20-21, 1918**

**The Agricultural and Industrial Exposition of Four States**

**8 of the Best Free Attractions 8**

**Over 50 of the World's Greatest Performers**

**12--Big Auto Races--12**

**15-mile Women's Relay Race. Change horses every mile. Three miles each day.**

**Every Day**

**a**

**Big Day**

**7 BIG DAYS**

**Something Doing**

**all**

**The Time**

**Over 2,500 head of Pure Bred Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs. The best the country affords. The aristocracy of live stock.**

**Eight Big Harness Races and Twelve Fast and exciting Running Races. Free parking space and no admission charges for autos.**

**Remember The Dates, September 15-16-17-18-19-20-21, 1918**

**NEWS NOTES**

Women voted at the New York primary.

The Reichstag majority in Germany have been asking for peace terms—but a majority don't count in the German system of government, unless it is the wish of the powers in control that it should count.

War expenses for August broke the record, according to the daily press reports. Yes, and the result record was badly broken—so who cares for expenses, we all have lots of 'em.

The cotton crop has been damaged by drouth. The estimated shortage will amount to 2,000,000 bales.

Henry Ford was the democratic nominee for the senate from Michigan.

The German foot hold in France is slipping badly. Let it slide.

The new revenue bill is calculated to raise more than 8,000,000,000. If that is not enough, dig deeper into excess war profits.

The United States has recognized the Czech-Slovak peoples as a co-belligerent nation in the war against

Germany and Austria-Hungary. Prof. T. G. Masaryk, president of the Czech-Slovak national council and commander in chief of the Czech-Slovak armies fighting in Russia, France and Italy, met Secretary Lansing at the state department Tuesday and was formally notified of President Wilson's action.

**S. O. S. CALL FOR STUDENT NURSES**

Nebraska has not nearly reached her quota of 700 student nurse recruits. Only four applicants have enrolled in Wayne county and our quota is eight. Instructions were received from state headquarters this week that the drive would be continued until the quotas are filled. The call for women to enter either the civilian or army nursing schools is very urgent and young women who enroll for the courses to become trained nurses are doing a patriotic a service as the young man who enters the army or navy. The war is not over

and whether it ends before they finish their courses or not, the need for trained nurses will be great enough to assure them a good future in the profession.

The Wayne county recruiting headquarters at the city library will be open during library hours for the next week or two and Mrs. Blair will be glad to talk the matter over with you and take your enrollment. This is a splendid opportunity for young women to back up our boys at the same time prepare themselves for a good profession.

Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, Chairman Woman's Committee Wayne County Council of Defense.

**NOTICE**

Permission is granted to the local board for Wayne county, Nebraska, to use the school houses in which elections are generally held for the coming registration in September, and all school boards in these districts are requested to dismiss school

for that day.  
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 31st day of August, 1918—Pearl E. Sewell, County Superintendent.

Advertise it in the Democrat.

**Dr. T. B. Heckert**  
**Dentist**  
Opposite Postoffice

CALL ON

**Wm. Piepenstock**

FOR

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

**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.

Attest: KEITH NEVILLE, Governor.

CHARLES W. POOL, Secretary of State.

**Eight Good Farms For Quick Sale**

As I have decided, on account of my health, to locate permanently in California I will sell my eight farms in the vicinity of

**Wayne, Laurel and Coleridge, Nebraska**

These farms are in the very garden spot of Nebraska, and contain 160 to 320 acres and up. In good state of cultivation, much of it having been rotated with grasses (timothy, clover and alfalfa) for from 15 to 20 years. Bottom lands tile drained.

**Price \$150 per acre up**

This offer includes my home place, located just north of Wayne.

**A. B. CLARK, Wayne, Nebr.**

**Please Do Not Ask For The Time of Day**

On September 1st, we discontinued answering requests for the "time of day." This was done because it is imperative now that all non-essential practices be eliminated to conserve labor and equipment.

When a subscriber lifts his telephone receiver and asks: "What is the correct time, please?" it requires as much of the operator's time and an equal use of the telephone equipment as would be needed to complete an ordinary telephone call.

In Wayne alone 225 requests for the time are made daily. The answering of such requests requires considerable use of equipment as well as the time of operators.

The supply of transportation, labor, raw material and equipment is only sufficient to meet the present demands of the government and of industries either directly or indirectly connected with the prosecution of the war. It is therefore becoming more and more necessary to reduce non-essential services of every kind.

The telephone service is necessarily affected by the general condition of the labor and material market, and the less essential uses of the telephone must be restricted.

War conditions have greatly increased the demands for NECESSARY SERVICE, which makes it imperative that telephone facilities be conserved in every possible way.

Please Do Not Ask the Operator for the Time of Day,

**Nebraska Telephone Co.**

**GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATION OF THE RAILWAYS**

**A Reply to Its Critics**

The critics of railway operation under government management have been answered in a statement recently issued by Theodore H. Price, who is now actuary to the United States Railroad Administration at Washington.

Mr. Price briefs the grievances of the various complainants as follows:

1. The advance in freight and passenger rates.
2. The abolition of the through bill of lading for export freight and the cancellation of export and import rates.
3. The dismissal of solicitors who "took an interest in the handling of the traffic" and the consolidation of freight and ticket offices.
4. The withdrawal of the credit previously allowed in the matter of freight charges which must now be paid before or upon the delivery of the goods unless the consignee gives a bond that will protect the government.
5. The difficulty of getting information regarding tariffs and rates.
6. The discontinuance of the package car service between important jobbing and consuming sections.
7. The withdrawal of the shippers' right to route their freight as they chose.

Mr. Price also quotes the following editorial from a prominent daily newspaper:

"We have now some details as to the first five months of government operation of the railways; and while it is far too soon to pass any judgment, two facts stand out very strongly and are worthy of note.

"The first is that in these five months, on the face of the figures, the roads carried slightly less tonnage than in 1917. This, in spite of the tremendous pressures of war and of the known increase in many lines of production, is certainly very significant. Extra traffic has been carried in other ways, largely, as we know, by motor trucks.

"The second fact is that the number of available locomotives and cars remained practically the same as in the first part of 1917. There was no increase. The roads were taken over for their supposed inefficiency. But the government, with all its money and power, has found it easier to acquire experience than to increase the efficiency of the railroad ma-

chine. "After five months of unlimited credit and power there is no increase in cars or locomotives, or rail movement, tonnage hauled. To move their increased traffic the industries of the country have had to resort to the highly expensive carriage by motor trucks over country roads. This may have been unavoidable, and the railway administration, like the fuel bureau, may have done everything possible. It may prove its wonderful efficiency and high superiority in time. We merely point out there is no evidence yet that the government is performing no miracles that might not have been expected of the roads themselves, if they had simply had enough money to go ahead in their ordinary way."

Mr. Price says that this is a fairly complete summary of the criticism that is being directed at governmental administration of the railways, and after quoting the statistics upon which it purports to be based he adds that while they show that the number of tons of freight carried one mile during the first five months of the year was 0.6 per cent less than during the same months last year, they also show that the loaded car freight mileage traveled in the carriage of this freight was 552,868,512 miles, or 8.6 per cent less than the distance traveled under private management in the carriage of nearly the same ton mileage of revenue freight during the same period in 1917.

Dealing with the reduction in the average daily mileage of locomotives and freight cars, he points out that this is due to the heavier train load and car load, and explains that it is not economically practicable to haul heavy trains as fast as light ones, and that the Railroad Administration has adopted the policy of loading trains to capacity and moving them on schedules that are not too fast to be maintained.

This showing, he claims, indicates not inefficiency, but a striking increase in the efficiency with which the railroads are being operated, and asserts that it is directly due to the heavier loading of the freight cars and the greater train load now pulled by the engine.

He continues as follows: "The average carload has been increased from 26.2 to 28.5 tons, or 8.8 per cent. If this ratio is maintained, it will be the equivalent of an addition of 8.8 per cent, or 211,200 freight cars to the present equipment of about 2,400,000 cars, and if the ratio of increase in the train load, equal to 2.7 per cent, is maintained, it will be the equivalent of adding about 1,750 to the present equipment of some 65,000 locomotives of all sorts. Surely this is better than buying new cars and locomotives at a time when they can only be had at extravagant prices and the manufacturing energies of the country are overtaxed to provide the things required for the winning of the war.

Instead of proving the inefficiency of government management, these figures furnish the strongest possible proof of its efficiency and wisdom in demonstrating that the old cars and engines are being made to do more work than they performed under private management. The same progress toward the intensive use of the present equipment is to be found in the report of loaded cars arriving at Philadelphia and Pittsburgh during the first four weeks of July. This report is as follows:

	Cars.	Tonnage.
1918	100,228	3,023,207
1917	107,158	2,752,765

These figures show an increase of 9 per cent in the tonnage and a decrease of 7 per cent in the cars used. The number of tons per car in July, this year, is 30.2 as against 25.7 tons in the same period last year. The increase of 18 per cent, if it were general throughout the country would be the equivalent of an addition of about 332,000 cars to the freight car equipment of the railroads.

Although the government has recently ordered 100,000 new freight cars and about 4,000 engines have been under order for a long time, to provide for the expected increase in the traffic, they cannot be turned out in a day and while waiting for them the present capacity of motive power and rolling stock is being scientifically increased, not only by increasing the car load and train load, but by sending the traffic over the shortest and least resistant routes without regard to the caprice of the shipper. Moreover, priority has been given to orders for the large number of locomotives required by General Pershing for military operations in France and the locomotive works have been thereby prevented from delivering promptly the engines ordered for the railroads.

In several cases the distance that freight in transit between two important cities formerly traveled has been shortened by from 200 to 500 miles and in one instance recently some 8,999 cars carrying freight between two western cities were within a period of sixty days re-routed so as to effect a saving of 105 miles in the mileage traveled by each car. This was the equivalent of 1,754,644 car

miles, which at six cents a car mile means a saving of \$105,228.

As to the alleged movement of freight by motor truck it can only be said that the government is moving regular freight and passenger trains promptly, notwithstanding the extra imposed on its facilities by a troop movement now averaging 1,100,000 men per month, that there is no freight congestion or delay, that the cars supplied to the coal mines are now in excess of the daily loadings and that if shippers are sending their goods in unusual quantities by motor truck, which is not provable and is doubtful, their action is not the result of a lack of railway transportation.

In fact, the Railroad Administration has of late been urging merchants to take advantage of the present carrying ability of the railways to stock up against their winter's needs when weather conditions make train operation more difficult.

Of the other items in the indictment of government operation of the railways referred to Mr. Price remarks:

1. That the advance in the cost of transportation is less than the advance in wages and the price of almost every other commodity that society requires.
2. That through bills of lading for export cannot be issued because the government has preempted the ocean room and there is no assurance that the goods can be forwarded upon arrival at the seaboard.
3. That as competition between the railroads no longer exists there is no occasion for competitive solicitors and ticket offices and that their abandonment will save the railroads about \$23,000,000 annually.
4. That the government is not authorized to extend credit to consignees for the freight they owe when the goods are delivered, and that it cannot exceed its legal authority.
5. That a new and simplified classification and rate book has been prepared and will be effective and available as soon as the shippers themselves approve it.
6. That a continuance of the package car service would have involved a wasteful use of facilities that are needed for the winning of the war.
7. That if shippers were allowed to select the routes by which their freight would be carried, the efficiency and economy that are shown to have been secured by re-routing could not have been obtained.

To this categorical refutation of the grievances alleged by complainants whose attitude reminds one of the couplet which runs "The good old times— All times are good when old," and suggests that they are to be blessed with the chronic reactionaries and opponents of progress, I can only add that two months' close study of what has been and may be done under a unified management toward increasing the serviceable efficiency of the American railways convinces me that the wisdom of the president's action in taking over the transportation facilities of the country will be cumulatively demonstrated as the years roll by.

**COUNTY BOARD**

Wayne, Nebraska, August 30, 1918. Board of Equalization met as per adjournment. Present Henry Rethwisch, commissioner, J. H. Massee, county assessor, Chas. W. Reynolds, clerk. Absent: P. M. Corbit, commissioner and chairman and Geo. S. Farran, commissioner.

State having submitted their levies on an assessed valuations of \$6,621,500.

State Levies	
	Mills
General Fund	3.00
University Fund	1.00
University Activities Fund	.75
Special University Building Fund	.75
Normal School Fund	.35
State Aid Bridge Fund	.30
State Institutions Improvement Fund	.48
State Aid Road Fund	.65
Total	7.63

The following rate of tax was determined and levied by the county board for the year 1918, based on a valuation of \$6,621,500.

County Levies	
	Mills
General Fund	5.50
Bridge Fund	4.00
General Road Fund	4.32
Total	13.82

Wayne	
	Mills
General revenue purposes	15.00
Maintaining, operating, extending light plant	15.00
Maintaining and repairing sewers	2.00
Maintaining city parks	3.00
Interest and sinking fund on city hall bonds	1.00
Interest and sinking fund on water refunding bonds	6.00
Interest and sinking fund on water extension bonds	2.00
Equipment for fire department	1.50
Maintaining city library	3.00

Improving and repairing roads leading to city	
	Mills
Establishing and maintaining musical organization	1.00
Total	51.50

Village of Winside reports the following levies based on a valuation of \$137,253.

Winside	
	Mills
General Fund	15.00
Water fund	2.00
Light fund	20.00
Library fund	3.00
Street and alley fund	3.50
Fire department fund	1.50
Total	45.00

Village of Carroll reports the following levies based on a valuation of \$102,799.

Carroll	
	Mills
General Fund	15.00
Library fund	1.50
Interest on water bonds	5.00
Interest on light bonds	6.00
Light plant fund	10.00
Total	37.50

Hoskins village reports the following levies on a valuation of \$54,597.

Hoskins Village	
	Mills
General Fund	15.00
Interest on water works bonds	20.00
Total	35.00

Village of Sholes reports the following levies based on a valuation of \$21,786.

Sholes	
	Mills
General fund	10.00
Sinking fund to pay outstanding warrants	8.00
Total	18.00

Heikes addition to Wakefield reports the following levies based on a valuation of \$7,492.

Heikes Addition to Wakefield	
	Mills
General Fund	15.00
Water bonds and interest	5.00
Library fund	3.00
Gas bonds and interest	5.00
Town hall bond and interest	1.50
Auditorium fund	2.50
Total	32.00

Special levies are hereby placed on the road districts enumerated below, for the purpose of meeting the road work in the particular districts and to which all monies are to be applied therein.

Dist. No.	Valuation	Levy Mills
18	107568	8
19	106161	1
20	110112	1
21	113192	2
22	115359	1
23	99415	2
24	102586	2
25	133910	2
26	105451	22
27	130605	2
28	108749	2
29	98745	1
30	102485	2
31	107223	2
32	111277	1
33	105148	1
34	118892	1
35	114442	1
36	121501	2
37	115119	2
38	152454	2
39	144017	2
40	146962	2
41	145195	2
42	7492	2
43	149227	2
44	128564	2
45	119085	2
46	189395	1
47	169452	2
48	162030	2
49	162158	1
50	109204	2
51	105012	2
52	124813	2
53	105281	2
54	115766	2
55	117351	2
56	102823	2
57	110910	3
58	140541	3
59	101101	3
60	101144	3
61	143353	3
62	126747	2
63	112200	3
64	94902	3
65	95224	3

The following school district levies are made for the ensuing year.

District No.	Valuation	Levy Mills	General Fund	Bond Levy	Free High School Mills
1	81429	6.50	4.00		
2	50020	14.50			
3	68814	22.00			
4	54888	14.75			
5	82238	6.25			
6	65450	8.25			
7	80166	7.50			
8	74492	10.00			
9	116386	30.00			
10	83963	13.00	3.00		
11	77100	9.75			
12	71837	9.75			
13	86101	8.25			
14	36768	7.00			
15	108195	8.75			

**Fall Millinery**

The new hats are here, attractive in their portrayal of a new season. They come in velvet, satin, taffeta, panne velvet and combinations of these beautiful materials, in a wide range of styles.

**Jessie E. Grace**

16	91335	6.50	63	69209	13.00	1.50
17	571859	32.50	64	48812	25.00	1.25
18	73457	8.00	65	83938	7.25	2.50
19	85278	8.75	66	57999	13.00	
20	77034	9.25	68	49486	15.00	
21	84275	7.75	69	64904	11.50	1.50
22	42464	17.00	70	55131	11.00	3.00
23	88772	12.00	71	49269	15.25	1
24	73085	10.25	72	48139	14.50	1
25	79640	8.25	73	50051	10.00	
26	64641	7.75	74	64414	14.75	
27	59443	13.50	75	56231	21.25	
28	127934	12.25	76	215512	23.25	1
29	81579	11.00	77	73754	11.00	
30	76893	14.25	78	57395	14.00	1
31	59004	17.00	79	56500	15.75	1
32	45796	19.50	80	44606	20.25	2.25
33	90577	6.75	81	73997	13.50	1.75
34	67108	19.50	82	48442	15.50	1.25
35	52840	15.75	83	64902	10.75	1
36	73054	7.25	84	60397	11.25	
37	40424	13.75	85	39412	18.50	5.00
38	246548	26.50	86	58639	8.60	1
39	93891	7.00		(28 Pierce) 2751		
40	40967	18.25		(60 Dixon) 2251		
41	55723	10.00				
42	53831	16.75				
43	60226	15.00				
44	92770	8.00				
45	43827	18.25				
46	67410	10.50				
47	64196	14.75				
48	33699	23.75				
49	42182	15.25				
50	113264	8.75				
51	170086	35.00				
52	67445	12.50				
53	49326	20.00				
54	73569	11.00				
55	54683	12.75				
56	60267	13.25				
57	79609	12.50				
58	60719	15.50				
59	63351	12.00				
60	62194	15.25				
61	74821	8.00				

**EPWORTH LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS**

At a meeting of the League Sunday evening the following were elected as officers for the next term: President, Arline McClennen; vice president, Lynette Rennick; second vice president, Erma Rennick; third vice president, Lucile McClennen; fourth vice president, Margaret Helt; secretary, Mabel Brittel; treasurer, Clara Helt; organist, Mrs. MacGregor.

**ADVERTISED LETTERS**

Wayne, Nebraska, Sept. 4, 1918.— Letters: L. C. Nelson, Chas. A. White, C. S. Chestley, Bones Holden.—C. A. Berry, Postmaster.



AFFECTIONS of any of the following parts may be caused by nerves impinged at the spine by a subluxated vertebra.

**DISEASE**

Chiropractic (SPINAL) Adjustments Will Remove the Cause of

**Avoid Premature Old Age**

In many vocations a man is an old man before his fortieth year. This is premature and entirely unnecessary. In these war times this constitutes a serious, national, economic loss. How can it be avoided? The answer is a simple one. BE SURE THAT YOUR SPINE IS NORMAL. Consult your local Chiropractor and if he finds any defects get him to give you CHIROPRACTIC SPINAL ADJUSTMENTS. You do not believe in CHIROPRACTIC, you say? Probably not because you have never tried it. Be progressive. Learn something about the principles of this new SCIENCE and you will speedily become a convert. Just Try It Once. Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free.

**LEWIS & LEWIS Chiropractors**

**The New Tire Trouble Stop Shop**

Is now open for business in the Witter building, recently occupied by the Basket grocery, just opposite the Union Hotel. Here they do hot water vulcanizing and mend your inner and outer tubes without burning.

They make you money by adding to the life of your automobile tires.



Gates Half-Sole Tires transform your worn tires into the most beautiful, brand-new, over-size, puncture-proof tires that money can buy. They carry a stronger guarantee than the tires now on your car, because they are guaranteed puncture-proof. YET THEY COST ONLY 1/4 AS MUCH. Before you spend another dollar for tires, investigate.

More than 300,000 motorists now use this wonderful protector to double the life of their tires.

Gates Half-Sole Tires transform your worn tires into the most beautiful, brand-new, over-size, puncture-proof tires that money can buy. They carry a stronger guarantee than the tires now on your car, because they are guaranteed puncture-proof. YET THEY COST ONLY 1/4 AS MUCH. Before you spend another dollar for tires, investigate.

**The New Tire Trouble Stop Shop**