



Don't Be Misled

By false statements or advertising.

Be careful with whom you trust your eyes.

I am the only man in Wayne that has passed the State Optical Examination.

My fitting is done in a private room built and equipped especially for this purpose.

I have the only lens grinding equipment this side of Sioux City.

E. H. D O T S O N
Eye Sight Specialist.
(Successor to R. N. Donahay).
Wayne, Phone 250, Neb.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

For Sale—Several tons fine alfalfa hay. Geo. F. Sebald.—Adv.

Miss Richardson returned to her school work at Norfolk Sunday evening.

The need of good roads costs the farmers \$250,000,000 annually. Let's fix 'em.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—Adv-29-1f.

Miss Cella Gildersleeve returned to Lincoln Friday morning to resume her school work.

Mrs. L. E. Ainsworth and little daughter and Miss Alice Riggert spent Friday at Sioux City.

Mrs. Lee Hill of Thurston, came Friday for a visit with her son, Ray who is sick in the hospital.

Miss Hattie Crockett returned to her teaching at Stanton this week, the flu quarantine having been lifted there.

Dan Shannon of Randolph, was at Wayne Monday morning, going in to Sioux City with a car of horses he had been gathering together for sale to the government.

The death rate from disease among the soldiers of the American army is but 8 per 1,000 annually. Not much above the normal death rate in time of peace for men of the same age.

Rev. E. F. Sala of Carroll, was a Wayne visitor Friday, coming down to get his car which was here for repairs and meet Mrs. Sala and daughter, Alice, who came from Neligh.

Bert Grahm a son-in-law of Charles Rubeck, left Monday for his home in Crandall, South Dakota, his wife remained to care for the mother who is still confined to her bed with pneumonia.

Rev. Cross and P. G. Phillep were out in the country visiting the sick Sunday. They reported finding a few very sick families. At Wm Woehler's seven were sick with influenza and no one to care for them. Mrs. Clason has offered her assistance until other help can be obtained.

Mrs. Henry Walker of Winside, was shopping at Wayne Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Ostendorf of Randolph, was a Wayne visitor Friday.

Miss Selville Olleburg of Bloomfield, was a Wayne visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Morris of Carroll made a business trip to Wayne Thursday.

Miss Fay Brittain left Friday morning for Omaha to resume her school work.

Miss Mamie Wallace left Saturday morning for Omaha to resume her school work.

Miss Ruth Tidrick and Miss Anna Hansen of Winside were visitors at Wayne Thursday.

Miss Anna Baer of Winnetoon has been a guest of Miss Clara Smothers this week, returning home Friday.

Mrs. N. Neilson and daughter, Miss May, and Mrs. K. Linder of Wausa, stopped over between trains enroute to Sioux City.

Mrs. T. E. Groat and grandson, Frank Lawson, of Carroll, passed through Wayne Saturday morning enroute to Omaha.

O. N. Elcher left Saturday for Chester, West Virginia, where he is to work for the government in the engineering corps.

Mrs. M. K. Jenks who was called here some time ago by the illness of her daughter, returned to her home in Toledo, Iowa, Friday.

Mrs. Dora Wiese and daughter, Miss Eva, of Randolph, who have been the guests of Mrs. J. J. Williams returned home Friday evening.

Mrs. Ed McPherran who has been here for a visit with her brothers, Robert and Oscar Paulsen, returned to her home in Carroll Monday.

Mrs. D. C. Main and daughters, Misses Helen and Winifred, left for Lincoln Friday morning where the young ladies are attending school.

Word was received in Laurel last week of the death of Frank Glese, who, on two different occasions, clerked in the Felber drug store at this place.

Miss Helena Baker, who has been spending an enforced vacation at home, made necessary by the flu closing her school where she taught, returned to her work at Meadow Grove Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson and son, Charles Peterson, who have been guests in the Elming home, left Monday morning for their home in Alberta, Canada, and Charles for Camp Funston where he is in training.

E. C. Mahaffey returned from Columbus Friday morning with his little daughter, Miss Edna. The little girl is in very poor health and her father expects to take her to New Mexico to a warmer climate for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Nellor and Mrs. Elizabeth Nellor of Kadoka, South Dakota, who were called to Randolph by the death of Mr. Nellor's sister-in-law, Mrs. Dan Nellor, spent Friday visiting in Wayne. Mr. Nellor is editor of the Kadoka Press.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson of Alberta, Canada, have been the guests of Mr. Peterson's cousin, Mrs. Pheobe Elming. They came expecting their son, Charles Peterson, from Camp Funston to meet them Friday if he secured a furlough here before leaving for France.

Miss Marie Stanton of Carroll, was a Wayne visitor Friday.

Mrs. Henry Leutmeir of Winside, was a Wayne visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Julia McKinney of Winside, was a visitor at Wayne Saturday.

Miss Stella Ziemer of Hoskins, spent Saturday visiting in Wayne.

Misses Bessie and Myrtle Leary of Winside, were shopping in Wayne Saturday.

Miss Kathryn Roskopf returned to Niobrara Sunday where she is teaching school.

Mrs. E. B. Michael and son, Tripp, went to Winside Saturday on a business mission.

Misses Nancy and Nellie Steele went to Wakefield on a business mission Saturday.

Miss Pearl Madden left Sunday afternoon for Omaha where she is attending school.

Miss Ethel Garwood returned to Newcastle Saturday where she is teaching school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Silkett of Winside, were transacting business in Wayne Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Hartley, came from Lincoln Monday morning to resume her school work.

For Sale—Poland China male pigs. I. O. Richardson & Son. Phone 22-405, Wayne.—Adv-43-4

Miss Dena Loberg, one of the teachers of Carroll, spent Saturday visiting in Wayne.

Miss Bessie Durrie went to Laurel Saturday to spend Sunday with her parents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rimel went to Laurel Saturday for a visit with home folks over Sunday.

For Sale—About fifty pure bred White Rock chickens. Call and see. A. G. Bohnert, owner.—Adv

Mrs. James Shea of Sioux City, came Saturday to visit in the home of her brother, John Shannon.

Miss Mary Pawelski went to Carroll Saturday to spend Sunday with her sister, Mrs. John Lynch, and family.

Miss Helen McNeal was a Sunday guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. R. W. Klopping, at their home west of Wayne.

Miss Agnes Kell, an assistant at the Wayne State bank went to Norfolk Saturday to spend Sunday with her parents.

Elmer Bloomberg who was a Sunday guest in the Mrs. E. W. Steele home, returned to Wakefield Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bush went to Sioux City Monday morning to attend the funeral of their nephew, John Cramer.

Lloyd Gildersleeve entertained as guests in their home Sunday Mrs. Henry Glese and family and Mrs. L. Sellors and children.

Miss Leona Ostendorf who has been the guest of Miss Dorothy Carroll, returned to her home at Randolph Saturday evening.

Wanted—Double-Standard Polled Durham bull, not less than 12 months old. John A. Heeren, Carroll, Neb. Phone 212, Carroll.—Adv-43ff

Miss Helen Blair who is teaching at Hastings and has been spending the past week at home, returned Monday morning to again take up her school work.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

The Five Seam Military Back

Young men look to us for the newest ideas; they should. Hart Schaffner & Marx styles are great; there are no clothes that give you smarter or livlier style than these.

The latest thing is the five seam military back you see in the picture; one of many good ones; all-wool, carefully tailored, excellent values.

Gamble & Senter

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Frank Pryor was a Wayne visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Pirtchard and daughter, Miss Hanna, from Carroll, were Monday visitors in Wayne.

W. J. McInerney and family spent Saturday at Pilger visiting Mrs. McInerney's mother, Mrs. O'Brien and family.

Misses Emma and Agnes Richardson left Sunday evening for Norfolk and Carroll where they are teaching school.

Mrs. Chas. Graff came from Bancroft Friday and joined Mr. Graff here and went with him until Monday, visiting friends in Pierce county.

Mrs. Irma Brown of Valentine, who was called to Wayne last week by the death of her mother, Mrs. A. S. Lowther, returned to her home Monday evening.

Mrs. Elmer Cook of Winside, came Saturday for a visit at the George Gunther home. She returned Sunday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Gunther went to Norfolk for a few days visit.

Miss Martha Pierce, who has been at Lincoln last week visiting friends and taking a much needed rest after helping nurse the flu cases, returned to Wayne Sunday to resume her school work at the Normal.

Forrest L. Hughes went to Bloomfield Saturday evening to spend Sunday there with his brother, Frank, who was taken ill with the flu while working there. Mr. Hughes remained until Monday noon, and left the brother improving.

Mrs. G. J. Church received a cablegram from her husband, Sergeant Church, last week saying he was recovering nicely from the wounds he received, but thought he would have to be in the hospital about two months yet, so he did not think he would be able to return to active service before hostilities cease.

Chas. Holtgren from Butte, Montana, came last week to visit his mother and brothers here for a short time. He formerly lived here, but that was eighteen years ago, so he notices many changes in those years in the people and the town and surrounding country. Monday he went to Magnet for a day or two with relatives and friends.

Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson, who has been under the care of Rochester physicians for a number of months, is there this week for examination and further treatment if needed. Master Maxwell accompanied her, and it may be necessary for the two to remain for several weeks. She has made much apparent improvement in health in the past few weeks.

S. E. Samuelson, who has been for a number of months in the employ of the government in the agricultural extension department, with duties over quite a district in the southern part of the state, has been transferred to Dixon county, with headquarters at Allen, where he takes the place made vacant by the resignation of the county agent for that county.

Miss Lois Gardner, who has been a guest of Miss Gladys Chambers, returned to her home in Wausa Monday night.

Mrs. J. J. Carroll of Randolph, a sister of Mrs. E. H. Carroll of Wayne, stopped over between trains Monday while returning from Sioux City, where she had been visiting her daughter who is sick in a hospital.

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

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

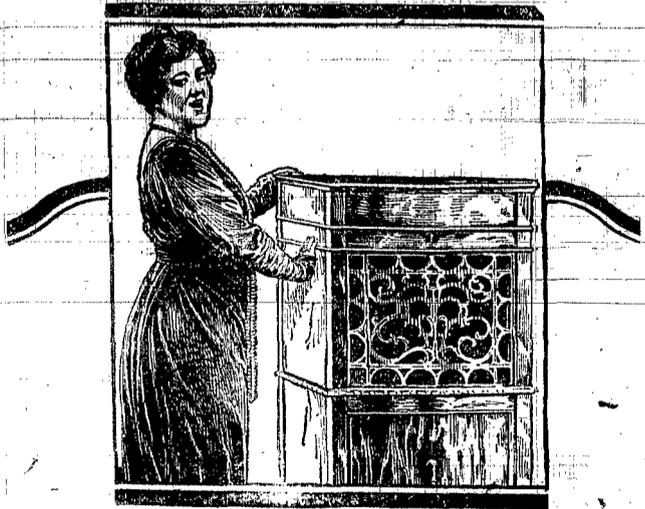
E. J. Pryor, wife and son, Orville, came from Winside Monday. Mr. Pryor going on to Sioux City to transact business. Mrs. Pryor and son to spend the day here visiting relatives.

Mrs. M. A. Pryor received a letter this week from her son, Lieut. L. E. Pryor, quartermaster of the base hospital at Chattanooga, Tennessee, saying he was being transferred to Camp Grant, Illinois.

females. John S. Lewis & Son, Wayne, Nebraska.—Adv. 28ff.

Mrs. E. P. Owens of Carroll, was transacting business in Wayne Monday.

Miss A. Luers of Columbus and Miss Anna Wehenkel of Madison, returned to Wayne Saturday to resume their school work.



THE NEW EDISON

The phonograph with a soul. Only Edison makes this test—only Edison proves that his phonograph is reproduction perfect. Call in and hear the New Edison any time at our store, or in your home. We will consider it a privilege to serve you.

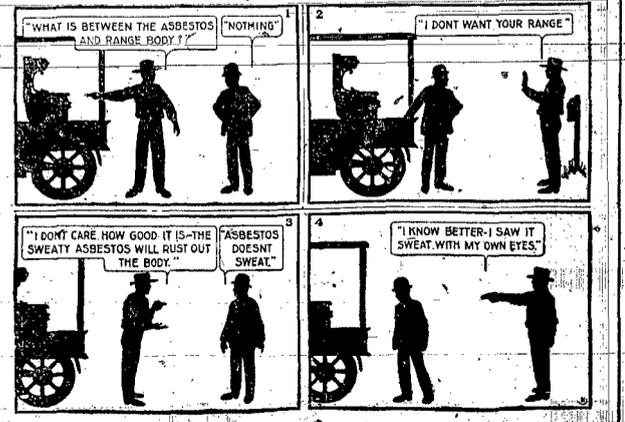
Chickering Bros, Hazelton, Davenport & Treacy, Adam Schaaf

PIANOS AND PIANO PLAYERS

Our stock is now complete and we want to comply with the government's requirements and not overstock, so it is up to you to buy now if you want to be sure of music for Christmas, for when my present stock is gone I may not be able to get more this year.

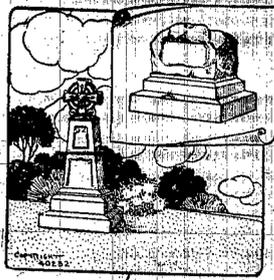
JONES' BOOKSTORE, Books, Music, Art

When They Begin to Talk Copperized, Charcoalized, Aluminized or any kind of Buncoized just remember this—



The sheet of copper must be between the asbestos and outer casing—range body, as it is in the Copper-Clad Range. It can do no good anywhere else. Buy a Copper-Clad, The World's Greatest Range.

Carhart Hardware



In Remembrance

Let us erect an enduring memorial for you. You can have an

Impressive Monument

at reasonable expense which will do for all the family, with markers at each grave, or if you prefer, substantial single stones can be placed at the graves of

YOUR DEAD.

Mitchell & Christensen

Wayne Monument Works

Phone 68

RALPH INGHAM WRITES INTERESTING LETTER FROM FRANCE

Through the kindness of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham you are privileged to read a letter from their son, and also a copy of a letter received by Ralph from General Pershing, commending the work done by the Americans in the medical corps of the hospital where Ralph is stationed. All who knew Ralph and his energetic impulsive ways knew he would be among the American boys who would make good wherever duty called him. The letter is dated September 30. The one reading the citation must know that Ralph and the other American boys are truly "Carrying on."

France, September 30, 1918.

Dear Father, Mother, Esther, Ruth, Charles and All:—I intended to write several days ago but we are up to our ears in work here and it has been impossible to write but a few letters. As you may know with my company I am in the thick of the all American fight over here working like the devil night and day caring for the wounded amexes as they come

back from the front. By the time this reaches you you will have read of the fight and all its details and how our first beginning went. Boche prisoners are a common sight here—we having a few in our camp working for us. They are a pretty jolly bunch of men once they are released from the trenches a few miles from here and they do any work gladly they are put to. I had to laugh at them the other day when they first lined up for dinner. We had an exceptionally fine dinner that day—pre being on the bill of fare—and you should have seen their eyes pop out when they were each given a piece on their plates. The boys stood back and watched them laughing at the way they gulped it down. They have a good place to sleep in and are enjoying their visit with us evidently.

I had a very pleasant trip last week to a large city near here—being granted a one day pass in celebration of a citation we received from General Pershing for our work, of course, I enclose a copy.

With a boy pal I left for the city

early in the morning on one of these queer little French passenger trains. One buys a ticket and climbs into a second class coach cold and damp in the early morning you can well believe. Mother will be interested to know that French mothers and girls go to the large cities to do their fall shopping just like they do back in Wayne at this time of year. There were all French people on the car many French women going to the city to buy their fall clothes. There was one beautiful French widow on the car with the dearest little baby boy in her arms and my pal and I amused our selves making the little fellow laugh. I know mother would have been horrified to have seen the way the child was dressed. The clothes were very pretty—but gee there was not enough of them it seemed to me and the car was so cold that I thought the kid would freeze.

We passed through some beautiful country on our trip to the city. Fall weather is as beautiful as the summer in France it seems—though in this particular sector that we are in it rains nearly all the time. Flanders mud has nothing on this part of France.

I forgot to tell you about the conductor of this train of our. There wasn't any. When we got aboard we expected to be asked for our tickets like they do back in the states but we kept going and going—people got off and on at the various stations and we began to wonder if we had left the poor guy behind. We did not catch on until later how they take up tickets and I shall tell you about it later. We had our tickets all ready but no one asked us for them so we put them away and forgot all about them.

Arriving at the city we got off and started to leave the station when a uniformed gent stepped up and asked for the tickets. He looked like one of these fellows you see in a theater back home—all dolled in a theater uniform. And this was the conductor. He was the depot agent really—and the French people all gave him their tickets before they left the station. Why if we had known and had wanted to we could have rode all the way into the city and got away without paying. But I did not notice one Frenchman or French woman leave without giving up her ticket.

My pal and I started out first to get some breakfast. We thought we could get a short order at a restaurant and we dashed into one place and were beckoned out again. We tried several places before we could find a place where we were able to get a cup of coffee—some bread when we showed them our bread tickets—and some jam. Well, mother, I had it all planned to get some waffles and syrup.

We next hiked around the city—visited several buildings—a beautiful Catholic school and monastery high up on a hill. From this hill we could get a fine view of the surrounding country and the valley below. We visited the various shops—bought some little knick-knacks and then explored some more. The Boche tore things up pretty bad here and we visited the ruins where the bombs dropped. Incidentally a Boche plane went over while we were in the city but that was all.

We took a stroll along a beautiful canal near the city and stopped a while to watch the French women doing their washing in one of these public wash houses they have over here. The path along the canal was great and we had a long stroll. These old rustic bridges here—all stone of course—are great places to lean over and dream—watching the water below.

Well toward evening we strolled back to the station and got aboard our slow train. To show you how slow they go—the trip we made from our

camp is about as far as Wayne is to Norfolk. The train back home makes it in an hour I think, and has three stops. Well over here there are close to twenty-five stops on this trip and it takes nearly five hours. And the cost will make you laugh. Back home it costs you—or did—about 75 cents to make the trip. Over here it cost less than 20 cents.

Our trip home was interesting. Many French women were aboard with their arms full of small packages—little things they could buy—and the clothes they had to buy. Don't imagine from this that I find that France is all wealth. These people do more planning and thinking on how to make money go the longest way and yet they are not stingy or tight. But they do know the value of money—more than we do.

Our little train bumped along stopping every few minutes and a French lady and her daughter would alight and we would see the station agent come out and collect the tickets. That is the way they collect or take up fare. Simple isn't it?

Altogether we had a great time—my first real vacation in France.

But must close for tonight as I am too tired to write more. Have been getting my mail pretty regularly. Hope this finds all well.—Ralph.

American Expeditionary Forces

Office of

The Commander in Chief
September 4, 1918.

From: Commander-in-Chief

To: Commanding Officer, Evacuation Hospital No. 7, American Expeditionary Forces.

Subject: Commendation.

1—I have noted the remarkable record established by Evacuation hospital No. 7 while serving at Chateau Montanglaust from June 15th to August 11th, during which time the largest number of patients, battle casualties, that has yet received attention from a like unit in the same length of time, was cared for and evacuated by hospital train or motor transport.

2—The hard work and tireless energy of the officers, enlisted men and nurses, during times of great stress, worked continuously, often without sleep and without food, have resulted in saving many lives and deserves the highest praise.

Such loyal and efficient service by medical units directly contributes to the winning the victory, not only by saving the lives of men who later return to the fighting line, but also by inspiring in the troops a confidence in your service which enables them to brave the greatest dangers with that high spirit and courage which are irresistible.

3—I desire my appreciation of the services of your unit be conveyed to each member thereof who assisted in making this enviable record, and shall be glad if you can do so in writing to each individual concerned.

By direction: LeRoy Eittinge, Deputy Chief of Staff.

A True Copy: J. A. Matson, Capt. M. C. Adjutant.

GEORGE SPANGLER ARRESTED CARRYING BOOZE INTO STATE

Sunday evening as George Spangler stepped from the Sioux City passenger train he was met by City Marshal Chance, and invited to undergo inspection. Search revealed that Mr. Spangler was carrying intoxicating liquor on his person, though it so happened that he had but little. One bottle was found with about enough for a good drink in the bottom—but the judge said that under the law the minimum penalty would be a fine of \$100 and costs, and the prisoner was sent to jail in default of payment.

This looks like a big fine for a small offense, but the facts are that Spangler has been making pretty regular trips out of the state, and over to Minnesota, and following each visit there has been an undue amount of indication that some one was bringing liquor to Wayne, if the officials are reliably informed.

We are told that there are others under suspicion—in fact two came so near being caught last week that there was no fun in it for the young men; and it might be just as well for them to decide that soon or late they will get what is coming to them unless they just quit. The state is back of this law enforcement, so one is not safe anywhere—and here at Wayne the city and county officials are in sympathy with the enforcement efforts, and some one else will be pinched.

DEATH OF WALTER BARRETT IN FRANCE

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barrett received the sad message telling of their son Walter's death somewhere in France. Walter was a corporal in the medical corps had landed in France only about four weeks ago, and as the telegram stated he died October 1, must have been stricken shortly after landing. His army career was brief as he had only been in training at Waco, Texas, five weeks from there he was ordered to Newport News, Virginia, and from there sailed for France.

Next Week Is The Time Set For

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

All over the United States. Let us help you save for the soldier lads.

We have many new goods coming weekly, and have in stock plenty of reasonable goods of standard quality, and in addition to all other valuable offerings we will give our lady patrons a chance to save on 120 yards of 36-inch percales, in red and blue, a real 35 cent value, at.28¢

100 yards Indigo blue calico, three different patterns, a big value at 39c, going now at only..... 32¢

Six pieces (150 yards) Lownans Chiviot, 28 inches wide, 35 cent value, going now at only..... 28¢

Only goods for one dress to a patron

We will be pleased to have you inspect complete stock, and especially the assortment of underwear for ladies, in union and two-piece fleeced and wool goods. We are also proud to show a line of blankets that are bought and sold right. Come and see us, just west of State bank.

Allaway & Hassan

The Sioux City Branch Store at Wayne.

OFFICIAL CLASSIFICATION REPORTS OF LOCAL BOARD

Local board classifies the September, 1918, registrants as follows:

No. Class I Division

763 Louie Henry Backer.....A
768 Elmer Roy Sassaman.....AG
773 Charles LeRoy Wheeler.....AG
774 Harold Stafford Huribert.....AG
775 Emil Henry Broscheit.....A
776 Ole Svengon.....AG
781-Pete Carlson.....A
782 John Fred Klahn.....A
786 Victor Leroy Halladay.....AG
797 Max William Miller.....A
801 Albert Brookman.....A
802 Ernest Ludwig Meyer.....A
804 Gustave Herman Barelmann.....A
817 Eric A. Milder.....AG
818 Elmer Ruskin Nielson.....A
819 Willie Knoll.....AG
825 Lloyd Johnson Texley.....AG
838 William Henry Wagner.....A
843 Hubert Eugene Harmer.....AG
851 Henry Carl Warnemunde.....AG
862 George Carl Staben.....AG
863 Charley Gotfred Mass.....A
864 Art Fred Behmer.....A
865 Art August Neitzke.....A
874 Bernard Dalton.....A
879-Mark Calvin Benschoff.....A
881 Waldemar Andersen.....A
885 Paul Herman Deck.....A
886 Charles Dewey Farran.....AG
890 Samuel Carl Lange.....A
899 Harold Emil Sorensen.....A

700 Harold James McIntosh.....AG
702 William Rufus King.....A
703 Harvey Freed.....AG
705 Evan Hughes.....A
712 Milo Wadsworth Hood.....AG
713 Henry Ludwig Ziegler.....AG
715 Erik Petterson.....A
718 Russell Amandus Johnson.....A
719 Otto Herman Brummond.....A
721 Martin John Peters.....A
724 Henry Adolph Rathwisch.....AG
728 Orson Bruce Davis.....AG
734 Alfred Arthur Daniel Baier.....A
740 Anton George Pflueger.....A
742 Ernest Conrad Frevert.....A
749 Ewald Laurets Sorensen.....A
751 Raymond Rudolph Erickson.....A
752 Myron Dewey Brown.....AG
866 Edward Clause Rathmann.....A
867 Henry Ludwig Bentheln.....A
873 Martin Jensen, Jr.....A
875 Dave Swanson.....A
876 Walter Raymond Larsen.....AG
884 Henry Loeb sack.....A
885 Charley Oliver.....A
886 Henry Fredrick Miller.....AG
887 John Hugh Finn.....A
893 John Amend.....A
905 Daniel Myrig Thomas.....A
906 Everett Irvin Ring.....AG
918 Paul Louie Wophfell.....A
926 Walter Buskirk.....A
928 John Robert Park.....AG
930 Carl John Johnson.....A
935 Floyd Cox.....AG
941 George Albert Harrison.....A
943 Edward Robert Ritze.....A
944 Robert Evan Jones.....A
950 Edward Earnest Schellenberg.....A
967 Alfred Gustav Test.....AG
968 William Wilson Brass.....AG
978 Edward Karr Whlms.....AG
981 Irwin Paul Auker.....A
986 Carl F. Doose.....AG
988 Roy August Bruggeman.....A
993 James Daniel Ahern.....A
998 Lloyd Herma Ruhlow.....AG
999 Harvey Gustaf Anderson.....A
1001 Rollie Blain Tidrick.....AG
1006 Carl Frank Thub.....A
1007 Dewey Gust Bruggeman.....A

Class III

759 William James Surber.....B
784 Axel Fredrick Erickson.....B
932 Homer Stephen Seace.....G
945 Harry James Purdue.....G

Class IV

667 Austin True Darnell.....A
669 Fred Chris Ahrentschildt.....A
672 Victor Emil Olson.....A
676 Olaf Sigfrid Nelson.....A
684 Eric M. Stamm.....A
695 Wilbert Landes Rockhold.....A
698 William George Ehlers.....A
708 Jesse Joseph Coleman.....A
717 Peter Engdahl.....A
736-Wilham-Oscar-Marotz.....A
737 Arthur Henry Coon.....A

766 Richard Theodore Utecht.....A
770 August Willem Erjeben.....A
771 Hans Jansen Hansen.....A
783 Albert Charles Fredrick Emil Sahis.....A
790-Michael Conrad Jordan.....A
792 Oscar F. Jonson.....A
795 Herman Otto Floer.....A
800 Joe Max Lively.....B
812 Park Leslie Mabbott.....A
813 Frank Nells Larsen.....A
822 Robert Franklin Roggenbach.....B
824-Walter Clarence-Davis.....A
831 Albert Adolph Utecht.....A
834 Earl H. Merchant.....A
835 Theodore William Glaubius.....B
857 Carl Wolters.....A
858 John McCorkindale.....A
860 Ralph Leroy Crockett.....B
862 Edward Lawrence Coleman.....A
863 Ernest Greenwald.....A
865 William Carl Bruse.....A
872 Rudolph William Schmidt.....B
880 Merle David Roe.....A
902 Carl Godfrid Larson.....B
920 Frank Otto Maas.....A
924 George Buskirk, Jr.....A
936 William Carl Bodenstedt.....A
947 Hans Peter Hansen.....A
965 Arthur Hjalmer Lynman.....B
969 Herman Woehler.....A
975 Edward Leopold Diekmeyer.....A
976 Gustav Hilkemann.....A
994 Herman William Bronzynski.....B
996 Edward Tomas Minthan.....B
1004 Arthur Elmer Auker.....B

Class V

671 Julius Frans Foebe.....B
675 Fred Hermann Brandt.....B
825 Fred William Brueckner.....B
847 Mike Bodecki.....B
874 Herman Wolters.....B
900 Rudolph Moehring.....B
908 John Herman Schaffer.....B
923 Louis August Nurnberg.....B
954 Oscar Beckley.....B
995 George Fred Bottjer.....B

747 Fritz John Schult.....A
748 Frank Faber.....A
750 Carl H. Surber.....A
753 Henry Emil Mau.....A
756 Charles Edward Woodson.....A
767 Robert Edwin Oshorn.....A
772 William Addison Yaran.....A
778 John Henry Dunklau.....A
779 Albert Gustave Nelson.....A
787 Albert Peper.....A
896 Nels Andersen.....A
805 Ernest Henry Gropper.....A
810-Fred-Christopher-Muehlmeier, Jr.....A
815 Harrison Harry King.....A
816 Lee Andrew Young.....A
832 Thomas Green Fillmore.....A
833 Frank Benedict.....A
839 Conrad Miller.....A
845 Ambrose Herman Stamm.....A
854 George Giese.....A
855 Walter George Green.....A
856 Gus Sam Backovels.....A
859 Clemens John Harmeler.....A
894 Gustoff Gosch.....A
917 John Moore Jackson.....A
919 Frank Swain Chichester.....A
931 Gust Carl Carlson.....A
934 Robert Morris.....A
949 Frank Sonun Morgan.....A
955 Don John Fltch.....A
962 William Irvin Martindale.....A

Class V

671 Julius Frans Foebe.....B
675 Fred Hermann Brandt.....B
825 Fred William Brueckner.....B
847 Mike Bodecki.....B
874 Herman Wolters.....B
900 Rudolph Moehring.....B
908 John Herman Schaffer.....B
923 Louis August Nurnberg.....B
954 Oscar Beckley.....B
995 George Fred Bottjer.....B

MID WEST IMPLEMENT SHOW

The big annual Mid West Implement show will be held in the Omaha auditorium November 18-15. One of the greatest exhibitions of farm implements will greet visitors. During the show the annual convention of the Mid West Retail Implement Dealers will be held.



(Copyright)

A Good Appetite For Your Meals

There will be no trouble on that score if your spine is normal. A normal spine means HEALTH with all its attendant advantages. If your appetite is poor, there is something wrong. You are not normal. See your local Chiropractor. Get him to give you a Spinal Analysis and if necessary Chiropractic Adjustments. The cause of your trouble will disappear, you will be healthy and your appetite will come back. Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free.

LEWIS & LEWIS Chiropractors

The Red Cross Has Called For Help For Families Who Are Sick

We are not in position to go into the homes and care for and nurse the sick, but we can do our bit and bake

Doughnuts.....Per Doz. 25c
Cookies.....Per Doz. 15c
Pies.....Each 25c
Cinnamon Rolls.....Per Doz. 15c
Rolls, Buns.....Per Doz. 15c
Bread—white, rye graham.....10c
Bread—Raisin.....15c

When sickness enters the home, whether it be mother, or the little ones who take mother's care, the economy and convenience of a place where one may get a supply of breads and cakes ready for the table is much appreciated.

The Wayne Bakery

Phone orders for special needs a day in advance when possible.

Phone Black 140

Thanksgiving Dinner

The Allies have their Turkey for Thanksgiving, the next national holiday.

You may get your turkey from us, as well as a full line of accessories for a splendid dinner.

**Turkeys, Ducks, Poultry, Oysters
Fish, Mince Meat, Dill Pickles**

The best of Butter Substitutes—
Margarine and Nut Butter.

The West Side Market

Phone 46 JACK DENBECK, Prop.

NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

Issued Weekly

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1918
(Number 45)

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

Entered as second class matter in 1884 at the postoffice at Wayne, Nebr., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50
Six Months75c

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Wheat	\$1.95
Corn	\$1.10
Oats	55c
Rye	\$1.40
Chickens	16c
Hens	17c
Roosters	12c
Eggs	40c
Butterfat	55c
Cattle	\$13@16.75
Hogs	\$15.50



Strengthen Your Eyes

Preserve your most precious possession.

Your eye sight is your most precious gift. Weak eyesight means weak power of observation. Eye strain means untold inconveniences. Take no chances, let me fit you with a pair of glasses.

Wm. B. Vail

Optometrist and Optician
Phone 303

Practice Economy

True economy these days consists in getting the foods of greatest value to the system.

Meat is more per pound than flour, yet it may be a cheaper food. It certainly is up to a certain amount per day, for the system needs it.

Our meats of all kinds are the very best we can procure, and whether fresh or cured, or cured and cooked, you may be assured that if they come from this shop they have quality, and are handled in a sanitary manner.

Our BUTTER SUBSTITUTES please the most particular, and are doing much to remove prejudice against wholesome spreads that are not real butter. Try a pound.

The Central Market

Phones 66 and 67 FRED R. DEAN, Prop.

TEAM WORK

From the Goldenrod

"Team work" during the epidemic aided materially in timesaving, comfort getting, and life saving. From the start, it became clear to President Conn that the institution had something on its hands. The sixty-three cases whose care fell to the forces he organized, have since proven that the school did have a big task. Immediately, the president authorized a division of labor, assignment of tasks and the turning over of the dormitories and Industrial building for hospitals. Under the plan worked out, the kitchen force through the direction of the Domestic Science head, pigeonholed its work with that of the sick ward. A systematic plan for serving trays, washing dishes, and later serving convalescents was completely worked out. As fast as patients were able to walk about, they were transferred to the convalescent ward. Here the Edison, magazines and the boys themselves provided amusement to while away weary hours. Permission from the proper source allowed the boys to return to the College Dining Hall and to classes. An equally systematic plan of nursing was carried out in the sick ward. As a protection, attendants wore bandages over the nose and mouth and twitted themselves on their "gas masks." Team work likewise proved its efficiency at West, Terrace, Kingsbury and North Halls, though of course the number of patients in these places was much less.

The President and his wife graciously opened their home to three of the sick boys and saw Mr. Kramer's case through.

No hospital could have provided better care, diet or nursing than that displayed on the Hill. No group of attendants could have done more faithful, cheerful, or capable work than did the "Hill force." Together with the Wayne doctors and professional nurses they brought every case safely through. They may boast of 100 per cent patients saved and thank themselves for the results.

When we realize the number of fatalities in surrounding towns and compare the number sick in each place with the number Wayne Normal had on its hands, it is evident that not the severity of the cases, but the care of the cases, is responsible for lack of fatalities here. One town, for instance, records twenty-eight deaths from something less than sixty patients. Wayne reports no deaths from a sick list of sixty-three.

MILITARY VERSUS SEMINARY

From the Goldenrod

Wayne has the distinction of evolving from a girls' seminary to a Military Academy in the course of one short month. Many another school has undergone the same peculiar and interesting change. When school opened in September, it was practically all girls. The eternal feminine reigned everywhere. True, the few boys made their presence known but the small number in contrast with other years only accentuated the unusual lack of men. The school sang soprano at chapel time. It glided about smoothly and softly. Gymnasium dances lacked a thrill. Everything seemed "seminary like."

Then the flu came, the girls went. The military unit had just arrived, accepted the flu in part, and remained in whole. Everything turned masculine. Chapel became a thing of the past. Meals became "mess" or "chow." No one waited his turn to get in the door of the dining hall as the girls had demurely done. Boys tramped about, juggled trays at the tables and washed dishes in true masculine style. In short Seminary became Military, and "got your French" changed to "right about face."

On the day of the publication of this sheet the girls will be back, the institution will have assumed once more its co-educational air and balance will be the result. Let the "Hill" world buzz!

HONOR ROLL

From the Goldenrod

A letter from William H. Young with the American infantry in France, states that he has been in the front line and has "gone over the top."

Milo McGee has been in training since the latter part of August. His address is Machine Gun Company, First Infantry, Camp Lewis, Washington.

I. C. Austin, Class '16, who has been in the hospital branch of the navy almost since the war broke out, writes that he is in line for a commission and may go to Princeton University for two months. His address is U. S. S. Sierra, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

It is with deep regret that we announce the first death of one of our boys in France, Antonio Bastian was killed in action. His death was glorious and we are indeed proud to grant him the puny honor of the first gold star in our service flag. Mr. Bastian is remembered as a popular and earnest student in the Normal and will be sorely missed in Wayne where he resided.

A CAR PURITAN FLOUR JUST ON TRACK

Dear Customer:--We now have a car of Flour on track. It is the well known PURITAN brand made by the Schuyler mills.

We offer this flour at these prices:

Puritan 48s at the car at \$2.85 cash

Puritan 24s at the car at \$1.45 cash

Victory mixed Puritan same as above

Better get your sixty days' supply now which the present government regulations permit.

We also have substitutes at correspondingly low prices.

Yours truly,

O. P. Hurstad & Son

Phone 139

Wayne, Nebraska

S. A. T. C. NOTES

Most of the army blankets for the S. A. T. C. unit have arrived. The coats are coming.

The uniforms have been ordered and should arrive within two or three weeks.

The "base hospital" is deserted now, thanks to the departure of the "flu."

Drilling started last Monday afternoon and now the young soldiers know "right face" from "left face" and a few other things.

Some of the radio class are getting to be quite expert operators and receivers now. There are forty in the class.

Lieutenant Brooks says he is developing great efficiency at typewriting and may soon be able to play a regular tune on his machine. He is learning the "Hunt and Punch" method, he says.

The S. A. T. C. boys have had mess at the Normal dining hall during the absence of the fair sex. This makes a fine mess hall. One noticeable thing about the boys is that they make about one-third the noise that the girls do. Girls, this is an absolute fact. "Oh, boy, I am put on kitchen police duty. This way out!"

The army mattresses have been shipped from Texas.

The band has been started in the S. A. T. C. and we hope to have some fine music before long. Professor Coleman has charge of the band.

The calisthenic room was used as a sick room while Miss Brown's room was used as a convalescent ward. Food for the sick was prepared in the domestic science kitchen.

The new flag pole has been erected south of the Administration building and Old Glory is flung to the breeze thereon.

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR S. A. T. C.

Registration in the S. A. T. C. closed on Wednesday. The total enrollment is 112. This makes a good working unit and is practically all that can be accommodated advantageously. The only inconvenience now is the delay in securing cots and some other equipment. Regular class work of the school will begin on Monday, November 4. No new cases of influenza have developed for more than a week so there seems to be no reason to delay the opening of school longer.

Some modifications in the regular program of the school have been found necessary in order to meet cer-

tain requirements of the War Department. Military drill will be given every day from 3:30 to 5:30. The gymnasium will be used for this purpose when the drilling cannot be done outside. Beginning next week, two hours of supervised study will be required of all the boys each evening from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock. In order to meet this requirement the library will be set

aside for the exclusive use of the boys in the unit during this time.

Good Farm For Sale

One hundred sixty acres, well improved, six miles southwest of Wayne in section 12, township 25, range 3. For price and terms write to Fred Van Norman, Dundee, Minnesota, box 16, route 1.—Adv-46-tf

Save Labor, Stock and Money

by providing for the necessities and comforts of your hogs during the coming cold months by furnishing them with pure, clean warm water just when they want it by using the

O. K.

Automatic Hog Waterer

An automatic waterer worked out by a practical farmer and made by a company of farmers for all progressive farmers.

An O. K. Waterer will make you more real dollars than any other equipment you can invest in at this season of the year. Stock thrives 20 per cent better when they can have free access to pure water, cool in summer and warm in the winter. Quit chopping ice and let your stock have a drink that will do them good—make them thrive and grow. It is a false economy that would deprive the stock water as they like it, for it is the best and cheapest conditioner you can give them.

Because the above is true, I am taking this space to ask you to make a paying investment.

C. W. HISCOX

Wayne's Old Reliable Implement Dealer

Phone 135

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Edward Coleman of Sholes, spent Tuesday with home folks in Wayne.

Jesse Randol and LeRoy Owen made a short visit to Norfolk Wednesday.

Hazel Malloy went Wednesday evening for a short visit with relatives at Carroll.

Mrs. C. O. Mitchell left Tuesday morning for Niorara to visit her mother, Mrs. R. Cash.

For Sale—Dodge touring car, in good condition. Priced reasonable. Inquire at the Democrat.

Miss Mabel Shurtliff who has been attending the Normal, left Wednesday for her home in Walthill.

Boyce and Florence Blaker who have been visiting their uncle, Chas. Lessman and family, returned to their home at Wakefield Saturday.

James Mulvey, son-in-law of Mrs. Emma Baker, who has been here visiting his little daughter, Gwendolyn, left Saturday for Winner, South Dakota.

Miss Marguerite Forbes came from Sioux City Saturday evening for a day here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes. She is doing local work for the Journal and is enjoying it much in the new and larger field, she tells us.

LeRoy Ley spent Sunday afternoon and night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley, while on his way from his home at Gurley to Omaha. Mr. Ley reports that business is moving on nicely with them at their new home. He established a bank there about a year ago.

Lost—Pink Cameo brooch on Monday under please return to Dr. T. B. Heckert.—Adv.

Mrs. W. L. Cunningham went to Sioux City Tuesday morning for a few days visit with her sister, Miss Marguerite Forbes.

For Sale—I have one Poland China and one Duroc Jersey male pigs for sale, both pedigreed. Ray Robinson, phone 211-400.—Adv-45-2

Miss Minnie Barr who has been trimmer with Miss Grace completed her season and Wednesday morning left for her home in Perry, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mier from Bloomfield passed through Wayne Wednesday enroute to Holstein, Iowa, where they are to visit relatives before Mr. Mier leaves for camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Canning passed through Wayne Monday from Dixon on their way to Verdell, being called there by the serious illness of Mr. Canning's sister and her husband.

Mrs. Mary Meyers, nurse who was called to the Closson home last week at Sholes, was called Monday to take charge of the Wm Woehler family. She left the Misses Closson convalescing.

Mrs. J. H. and Miss Neita Foster left Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Foster going to Sioux City for a few days visit with friends, Miss Netia returning to Omaha where she is attending school.

Miss Clara Newmeyer of Lyons, passed through Wayne Saturday evening enroute to Randolph to spend Sunday visiting friends, returning here Monday morning to resume her work in the high school.

Misses Fern and Frances Oman left Sunday for Lincoln where they are attending the university.

For Sale—Single and Rosecomb Brown Leghorn roosters, \$1.25 each, if taken at once. Mrs. J. A. Heeren, Carroll, Neb., phone 8 on 14.—Adv 45-2

Mrs. Martha Fry, mother of Mrs. Frank Powers, who has been here for some time visiting in the Powers home, left for Pierce Tuesday morning.

Miss Ethel Hill who has been here the past two weeks helping care for her brother who is sick in the hospital, returned to her home in Thurston Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Randol and daughter, Leona, of Garden City, Missouri, came Tuesday evening for a visit with Mrs. Randol's brother, O. G. Randol and family.

Mrs. John Jensen of Bloomfield passed through Wayne enroute to Sioux City Tuesday. She says the flu cases are getting better and scarcely any deaths due to its cause now.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilcox from west of Carroll were shopping at Wayne Tuesday. Mr. Wilcox was a caller at this office, inspecting the typesetting machine and other equipment.

Dick Coyle, who is acting as agent for the railway at Oakland during the sickness of the regular agent, was home a short time the first of the week, returning to his duties there Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Murphy, who recently moved to Wayne from Carroll, went to Sioux City Wednesday morning for a visit of a few days. Mr. Murphy is employed at the Fisher garage, and had been feeling too poorly to work, so went visiting.

One of the biggest army football games ever seen in the middle west will be the one played in Omaha on Saturday, November 13, between Camp Grant and Fort Omaha. Both teams are made up of famous college athletes now in the army. The game will have a strictly military flavor with aeroplane exhibitions before the game and military maneuvers between halves. Omaha society ladies have taken charge of the sale of programs.

Kelley Gossard came last week from Winnebago, where he has been employed for some time to accept a position as salesman at the Orr & Orr Co.'s store and he is now to be found there daily. His wife came on here three weeks ago to stay while the goods were being brought over, and to look for a house, which they have not yet secured. Mr. Gossard remaining at Winnebago until the man for whom he was working had opportunity to secure one to take his place. He is a son of A. P. Gossard and wife of this place, and is staying there and at the E. Ferrell home until a house can be secured.

Edward DeVille and family have rallied from their attack of flu and are able to be about again. The same is true of the two teachers who were ill last week while rooming at their home. Many other flu patients, who were more or less seriously ill are able to be out again.

Mrs. I. E. Diehl, who was here last week visiting at the home of her brother, Dr. J. T. House and family, lives at Mammoth City, Utah. She had come to Peru accompanying the body of her mother to its last resting place at the close of a long and useful life, and before returning to her western home had come to visit the home of her brother here. She left Tuesday morning for Lincoln enroute to Mammoth. The Democrat reporter enjoyed a short visit with Mrs. Diehl at the station, and as Mr. Diehl is engaged in newspaper work, and the wife is an assistant her talk was most interesting as she told of conditions in her home community, which is in a mountainous mining district, where people speak in terms of the miner and the mine owner. Where they talk of assays, mill-runs, levels, drifts, shafts, lifts, output, strikes (both of mineral and miners), stocks and bonds and other things so essential to the activities of such a thriving district. There had been a few local labor strikes, the miners asking an increase of 50 cents a day in wages, and a weekly pay day instead of monthly. The population of the place varies from 2,000 to 2,500 according to whether work is plentiful or not, and the output of one or both of the precious metals from the Tintic mountain range, in the heart of which they are located.

Dry Goods and Groceries **Orr & Orr Co.** Ladies Ready-to-Wear
Phone 247

SPECIAL SALE ON SUITS
Is still on. A remarkable offering of this season's best in suits at an exceedingly low price. Suits that are unrivaled anywhere in the seasons latest shades, style in tailoring and quality.

Blankets
All wool, sub-wool and cotton blankets in all practical colors—plaids, grey and white.
Wool Blankets \$9 to \$11.50
Sub-Wool Blankets \$5 to \$7.50
Cotton Blankets \$4.50 to \$6.50

Ladies' Underwear
Large and complete stock of ladies' fall and winter underwear. Garments with high neck and long sleeves, latch neck and elbow sleeves and low neck and no sleeves.
Fleeced lined garments \$2 to \$2.75
Silk and wool garments \$3.50 to \$4

Silk Petticoats
In all colors and shades. Jersey tops with silk flounces
\$5.95
All taffeta skirts \$5.95 to \$8
Sateen petticoats \$1.50 to \$2.

Ladies' Gloves and Mittens
An extra fine line of kid and cape gloves.
French kid gloves \$2.50 and \$3
Cape gloves... \$2, \$2.50, \$2.75
Kid mittens... \$1.25
Knitted mittens... 40c

Apples
Roman Beauties, per bx. \$2.50
Buy them every winter.

Barrel Salt
Plenty of bulk in barrels at \$3.10

—we can sell many of these goods cheaper than usual because we bought them months ago

Bargains

Blankets (full size) \$3.00
A full case (85 pair) bought late last winter at one third below present prices and now well worth \$4.50. A fine bargain at \$3.00. Other wool and cotton blankets (travellers samples) at a saving of one-third.
—A HERN'S—

Comforters \$4.00
Your choice of 50—all large sizes—carried over from last year. Now worth \$6.00. Made of fine silkline and soft cotton. The materials alone would now cost more than \$4.00.
—A HERN'S—

Dress Goods 85c
Very pretty plaids, 36-inches wide—the best moderate priced dress goods to be had for girl's school dresses.
—A HERN'S—

Fleischer's Yarn \$1.10
Pure all wool yarn in khaki—Grey and Navy for soldier's and sailor's garments. When you knit use Fleischer's all wool yarn—it is warmer better wearing and better looking than cheaper cotton core yarns.
—A HERN'S—

Ladies Shoes \$5.00
Splendid walking boots of gun metal leather cut on English lasts with military heels, beaded tips and extra high tops. Just 51 pair left in sizes 4 to 8. A good looking, good wearing shoe for hard every day wear.
—A HERN'S—

Remnants
Hundreds of 1 to 6 yards pieces of Outing Flannels, Percalés, Gingham, Calicoes—all piled on one big table and priced at a good saving.
—A HERN'S—

Coffee (Chase & Sanburn's) at the Old Price
At the old prices. We have enough of this splendid coffee, contracted for at the old price to supply us for some time. We get this coffee fresh from the roaster every week which is the only economical way to buy coffee. The U. S. Government is putting in Roasters at the different cantonments because they have found that coffee which has been roasted 30 days has lost one-third of its strength. Buy your coffee as you need it—from week to week—you'll save one-third.

Ahern's

THE FLU AT BLOOMFIELD
The epidemic which was so severe at this place is subsiding—less new cases and less severe cases. During one week ending about ten days ago, the number of cases reported was 147.

WE BUY OLD FALSE TEETH
We pay from \$2.00 to \$35.00 per set (broken or not). We also pay actual value for Diamonds, old Gold, Silver and Bridge-work. Send at once by parcel post and receive cash by return mail.

MAZER'S TOOTH SPECIALTY
Dept. X, 2007 So. 5th St. PHILADELPHIA, PA. 37-49-pd.

GOOD LAND BARGAINS
400-Acre Farm at \$150 Per—
For sale a farm of 400 acres, eight miles from Randolph. Good soil, fair improvements, and easy terms. Seeing is believing. Write the owner for particulars. G. A. Hanssen, Randolph, Nebraska, or W. O. Hanssen of this place can tell you much about the place.—Adv-40-2

A good half section, eight miles east of Bloomfield, Nebraska, well improved and favorable terms. Priced for quick sale at \$140 per acre.
Also 160 acres of land five miles west of Bloomfield, lays well and has house of 8-rooms, barn, hog and poultry houses, grove and fruit. Whole place may be cultivated, and it is priced to turn quick at \$100 the acre—but it won't stay long at that price. Terms most favorable. The name of owner, who wants to deal direct, may be had at Democrat office.—Adv-40-2

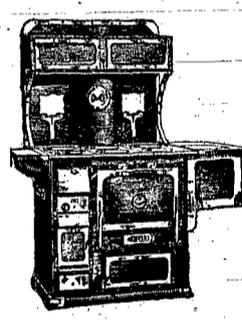
I have at bargain prices a section, a half section and a quarter section of land not far from Bismarck, North Dakota, more than worth the money for any one looking for a home. Geo. E. Wallace, Bismarck, N. D.—Adv

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The State of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss.
In the County Court.
In the matter of the estate of Thomas Busby, deceased.
To the creditors of said estate:
You are hereby notified, That I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said county, on the 15th day of November, 1918, and on the 15th day of March, 1919, to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is four months from the 15th day of November, A. D. 1918, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 15th day of November, 1918.
Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 21st day of October, 1918:
(Seal) JAS. E. BRITAIN,
43-4 County Judge.

CURES RUPTURE
By the quickest, safest and surest method known to medical science, without the Knife, Paraffin Wax or detention from business, and no pay until cured.
H. J. WALTER, M. D.
Specialist
113 1/2 Nebraska St. Sioux City, Ia.
42-12-pd sm

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

See the Democrat for sale bills.



Don't be confused by the conflicting claims of the dealers selling different makes of ranges.
You know that the Ranges are not all alike in spite of the fact that you are told concerning cheap and high-priced alike, "It's a good baker—a fuel saver."
Yet, you know it's not so and you know, too, that the good one had in a Range will show up in years of use.

Time Will Tell!

How to decide now which range is built to give long and satisfactory service! That's the question.
It's really very simple. You can plainly see these things if you will look!
LOOK—for a Range that is made of Unbreakable Iron—
—for a Range that has a solid backing of this unbreakable iron at every seam with the metal plates riveted securely to it—
—for a Range made proof against "Rusting-out" by having its oven and flue walls protected by some permanent material that does not rust—Vitreous Enamel, for instance—and for a Range with a permanent blue-black top that needs no stove-blackening.
When you find a Range that combines these features you will immediately recognize it as the Range that will withstand the attacks of Father Time.

We have this Range in stock. It's the MONARCH Malleable Range

Monarch
MALLEABLE
The Stay Satisfactory Range

W. A. HISCOX



It is to keep the chain of home ties intact that the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the K. of C., the Jewish Welfare Board, the War Camp Community Service, the American Library Association and the Salvation Army are asking for \$170,000,000 from Americans "over here" that they may provide comforts for the American boys "over there."

CITY COUNCIL PASSES RESOLUTION OF COMMENDATION

Wayne, Neb., October 29, 1918. The city council of the city of Wayne, Nebraska, met at the council room in regular meeting. All being present except two.

The minutes of the meeting of October 8, were read and approved.

The following claims were examined and on motion allowed and warrants drawn:

General Fund	
A. A. Chance, salary October	\$ 95.00
Ray D. Norton, hay	54.85
Chan Norton, hay	24.70
R. L. Penhollow, salary Oct.	90.00
J. C. Pawelski, bury dog	2.00
S. Ickler, blacksmithing	12.05
Light Fund	
S. Ickler, blacksmithing	8.95
H. L. Atkins, salary Oct.	100.00
A. Henegar, salary Oct.	100.00
John Dennis, salary Oct.	100.00
W. E. Wolters, salary Oct.	200.00
Bert Mahaffe, labor	9.00
O. J. Schroeder, labor	24.75

The following resolution was read before the mayor and council:

Resolution.

Whereas, the city of Wayne, Nebraska, has an enviable reputation as a clean, moral and law abiding city, and

Whereas, the fact that said city is one of the cleanest and best cities in Nebraska is largely due to the fact that it has been well policed, and

Whereas, after more than twenty-nine years faithful service as chief of police, George L. Miner has resigned said office to take up other work,

Therefore be it resolved by the mayor and council of the city of Wayne, Nebraska, that in the resignation of George L. Miner, the city of Wayne has lost a good citizen, a faithful and efficient officer, one who was always on the job and never afraid to do his duty.

Resolved that these resolutions be spread upon the records of the council and a copy be mailed to George L. Miner.

A motion was made by Gildersleeve and seconded by Hiscox that the resolution be adopted as read. The motion was put by the mayor and was declared carried.

On motion the council adjourned.

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

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

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

Come to church next Sunday. Our services will be of great interest. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Don't miss this service the superintendent has something of great importance to bring before the school. Come without fail.

The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Y. M. C. A. and its work for the boys at the front and at home in the camps.

Young people's meetings: Epworth league and Intermediate league will meet at 6:30.

Dr. Furman will be here on Thursday to hold the quarterly conference in the evening at 7:30. Get your reports ready.

Prof. I. H. Britell has been appointed chairman of the Norfolk district minute men. He is just the right man in the right place. The church must have men of vision. Men who can see things, and have faith in the church to do her part, to meet the demands for christian service.

John R. Mott says the Methodist church must get busy, to meet the demands that will come to her from the whole world at the end of the war. Wish we had a few more laymen like Brother Mott.

Everybody welcome to our services. All students are invited to attend our services, who attend the Methodist church at home. Students of other churches will find a welcome in your own church, attend there next Sunday. I am sure both pastors and people will give you a welcome. Go to church!

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

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Public worship with sermon at 11 a. m. The subject of the sermon is "The Great Sacrifice."

The evening service at 7:30 will be a combined meeting of the congregation and the Young People's society under the direction of the league. This is an experiment to see if the interest in the evening service can be enhanced by this method. Its success will depend on the enthusiasm with which we enter into it. It is a meeting designed to be worshipful and instructive. The subject is "The Great Passover and Its Meaning." The confirmation class will meet in

the church next Saturday afternoon at 2:30. The catechumens will carefully prepare the lesson on the first commandment.

The officers of the church will hold the November meeting in the pastor's study next Wednesday evening at 7:30. Important business is to be transacted and a full attendance is desired.

The epidemic that caused interruption in the church services for a few weeks has now subsided and health restrictions are no longer in effect. With all its seriousness we have reason for gratitude. Let us show our gratefulness to the Giver of all by renewed effort and fidelity to the cause of the kingdom.

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

Divine worship in the Baptist church next Sunday morning at 10:30. There will be no evening service as the pastor expects to be out of town.

Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. There is always a welcome for all who remain for the study of God's word.

B. Y. P. U. next Sunday evening at 6:30. The subject is: "Are you Afraid?" Luke 12:1-12. Robert Kennedy is the leader. Let us all plan to be present at this helpful meeting.

Rev. J. D. Collins and Miss Nellie Lucas expect to be with us for a few days beginning November 11 or 12. We should enter into these meetings with the thought that we are going to get much good therefrom to help us in the Bible school and young people's work! All are invited to attend one or more of the sessions.

Mid-week service each Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The churches opened Sunday, November 3, and will be open as far as we know from this time on. Strangers and those who have no regular church home are made to feel at home with us. We hope to see you next Lord's day.

Evangelical Lutheran (Rev. Rudolph Moehring, Pastor)

Next Sunday reformation festival. Wayne church: Sunday school at 10 o'clock; service at 11 o'clock in the morning. There will be a meeting of the members of the congregation immediately following the service.

Winside church: Sunday school at 2 o'clock; service at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The sacrament of the altar will be administered at this church.

REGISTRANTS ATTENTION

There are members of the legal advisory board in every town who will give you necessary assistance. When you get your questionnaire read and study it at home and fill out so far as possible.

Study series x very carefully, if you have dependents, and series xii, if engaged in agriculture, and figure out your answer. Unless you do this the board can not get this work completed within the required time.

Hours of board at court house 9 to 12; 1 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 in the evening. FRED S. BERRY, Chairman.

OBITUARY OF ROBERT BASIL WATKINS

Robert Basil Watkins was born in England, November 5, 1890. He came to Winside, Nebraska, with his mother, sister and two brothers when four years of age. All of his life he lived in Wayne county except the past four years.

Mr. Watkins was married to Miss Jennie Smedley at Wayne, September 11, 1911. To this union were born five children all of whom are living at the present time.

He farmed two years near Randolph afterwards moving to Greeley, Nebraska, which place he was residing until he came to Randolph one week ago to see his sister, Mrs. James Larsen. His wife and children were visiting here and he intended to start home immediately with them, but was unable to do so because of illness. He was sick with Spanish influenza when he came but did not realize his condition until later it developed into pneumonia. His death occurred October 29, 1918, aged 27 years, 11 months and 23 days.

Besides his loving wife he is survived by five children. They are: Anna, Edward, Eloise, Thomas and Juston. He leaves to mourn also a mother, Mrs. C. J. Fisher, Greeley, and his stepfather, Mr. C. J. Fisher of the same place; a sister, Mrs. James Larsen, Randolph; a brother, Samuel Watkins and a half brother, Delbert Fisher, both of whom reside in Greeley, Nebraska.

Mr. Watkins realized he had to die and was calm in that thought believing it was the Lord's will. He prayed for ever-lasting life and had faith in his Maker that some day he would again be joined in an unbroken family throughout eternity.

Short services were held at the grave Thursday afternoon by Rev. F. J. Jordan of the Wayne Baptist church. His body was laid away to rest in Greenwood cemetery.

Out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral services were: C. J. Fisher, his stepfather and Delbert Fisher, his stepbrother of Greeley, also several relatives of his wife.

May the peace of God which passeth all understanding be their possession in this hour of great trial and suffering is the wish of all their friends.

TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT WILSON

(From the Fourth Liberty loan address of S. Toledo Sherry, author of the Model Farm Plan of Education.)

The position of the teacher in literature and his estimate among the business men of the world in the past has not been an enviable one. Instance Goldsmith's Village School Master, Dickens's Squeers, and Irving's Ichabod Crane.

If President Wilson had done nothing more than dignify the school master he would be entitled to the support of every educator in the land.

After the splendid American army comes home with the colors of Old Glory unfurled to the breezes of a world at peace and victory inscribed upon her banner; after world peace has been signed on the Fourth of July; when the nations of the world shall erect a monument in honor of the greatest man of all time and shall crown it with a statue to his memory, if I were asked to name that man I would unhesitatingly say Woodrow Wilson of America.

S. TOLEDO SHERRY, Winnebago, Neb.

SOLDIERS' CHANCES AT WAR

It has been estimated from calculations made from death rates in recent wars, says Leslie's Weekly, that the rate of casualties and deaths in battle rarely rise over six per thousand. Curiously enough, the grieving mother, the worrying wife, the fearful sister, forgets that the annual death rate for disease of men of military age in civil life is only 6.7 per thousand. The report for the week ending July 26, from our American expeditionary forces and the troops stationed in the United States, shows an annual death rate from disease of only 1.9 per thousand, or less than two men per thousand per year. This report is more than reassuring, when we remember that at Chickamauga during the Spanish-American war about 15,000 men died of typhoid without ever hearing a gun fired or seeing the whites of the enemy's eyes. The fact is that today an enlisted soldier will live longer and healthier where he is than if he stayed at home.

NEBRASKA AND IOWA LEAD IN AUTOMOBILES

Figures compiled by the bureau of publicity of the Omaha chamber of commerce show that there are more automobiles per capita owned in Nebraska and Iowa than in any other two states in the union. The following is a list of the two states: Nebraska has 167,400 autos or one to every 7.6 persons, Iowa has 300,000 autos or one to every 7.8 persons of her population.

THE CO-OPERATIVE GRAIN CONVENTION

The annual convention of the Nebraska Farmers' Co-operative Grain and Live Stock association will be held at the Hotel Rome, Omaha, November 19-21. J. S. Canaday of Minden is president and J. W. Shorthill of Omaha is secretary. A very strong program has been prepared. There will be a very thorough discussion of war time problems as they affect agriculture.

For Sale or Trade Lot in University Place.

Address P. O. Box 693, Wayne, Nebraska. —Adv. 17

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.

HOMSEHOLDERS MAY HAVE 3 POUNDS SUGAR MONTHLY

(Gurdon W. Wattles, Administrator) Omaha, Neb., Nov. 4.—The two pound allotment of sugar to individuals is changed, effective November 1, by Gurdon W. Wattles, federal food administrator for Nebraska to three pounds per person per month. In addition families may now buy a month's supply at one time.

This change in amount comes as a result of the food administration's promise to raise the amount as soon as possible. Optimistic reports of the Cuban crop, together with the fact that shipping will be available to transport the sugar from Cuba, is the reason the amount has been raised.

Food administrators of Nebraska are being notified to issue certificates to retailers on the basis of three pounds—in short, they will be allowed one-third more for November than they were in October.

The new allotment will permit the use of further canning and preserving and also the consumption of fruits that were canned with small amounts of sugar.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Reported by Forrest L. Hughes, Bonded Abstractor, Wayne, Nebraska. Lottie H. Rogers, widow to John L. Davis, northeast quarter of southwest quarter of section 20, township 27, range 2. Consideration \$3,600.

I. W. Alter and wife to Mrs. Louisa Malloy, lot 11, block 6, Lake's addition to Wayne. Consideration \$4,500. Albert H. Carter and wife to Ruth A. Andersen, part of lots 14 and 15, block 3, original Winside. Consideration \$550.

Greenwood Cemetery association to P. C. Crockett, north half of lot 90, Block 4, Greenwood Cemetery at Wayne. Consideration \$50.

Michael Graef and wife to Henry Wesselschmidt, lots 3 and 4, block 10, original Winside. Consideration \$1,250.

WE BUY OLD FALSE TEETH

We pay from \$2.00 to \$35.00 per set (broken or not). We also pay actual value for Diamonds, old Gold, Silver and Bridge-work. Send at once by parcel post and receive cash by return mail.

MAZER'S TOOTH SPECIALTY Dept. X, 2907 So. 5th St. PHILADELPHIA, PA. 37-49-5d

CURES RUPTURE

By the quickest, safest and surest method known to medical science, without the Knife, Paraffin Wax or detention from business, and no pay until cured.

H. J. WALTER, M. D. Specialist

413½ Nebraska St. Sioux City, Ia. 42-12-pd sm

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

For Sale Duroc Jersey Boars

Large and Tangy with quality.
Good Ones \$50.00
At farm 3 miles east of Wayne

V. L. Dayton, Wayne, Nebr.

PATRIOTISM IN WALL STREET

(The public)
Historians of the future who write of this epoch and the current economic changes that history will some day see as more important than the great war itself, should have little difficulty in getting their material from the daily newspaper. And this in spite of the fact that one of the functions of many dailies is the suppression of much of the really important news regarding economic movements. This suppression stops short of one department—the financial page. We find there the naked truth, set down without fear of consequences because it is to be read only by men who profit from the existing order, men who are immune from the germs of unrest and ferment and rebellion. A newspaper like the New York Sun, for instance, shouts patriotism and sacrifice to its readers from a dozen headlines and a dozen display advertisements, only to tell the truth shamelessly in its report of doings on the Stock Exchange.

All through the closing week of the Liberty loan campaign one heard stories of scrub women and frugal mothers and hard-pressed working men who insisted on one final self-deprivation in order to back up Pershing's men and help the president. During these same days, while literally millions of American men and women were deliberately accepting the most substantial sacrifice—deciding to wear shabby clothes, to dispense with a hundred and one little pleasures and luxuries and comforts, the financial pages of the New York papers were chronicling a boom in stocks and a return of million-shares-a-day trading on the Stock Exchange. On the Monday morning following the close of the loan, the papers reported total transactions on the Stock Exchange for the preceding week of 6,271,000, or a gain of nearly 1,500,000 transactions over the corresponding week of 1917. Of United States Steel common alone, more than a million shares changed hands during the week, at \$108 to \$112 a share. This at a time when speculation was being discouraged, and banks were refusing to lend call money to brokers. The financial editor of the New York Sun writes an exultant summary of the week's happenings and heralds the return of happy days. The boom was somewhat limited, he thinks, "owing to the necessity of putting through the Liberty loan in good shape." Bonds did as well as stocks. "Various railroad bonds touched new high record last week. . . . The public is at last recovering from the shock of war and the uncertainties of the great military campaign. In consequence . . . Wall Street has today the best bond market it has had since the United States entered the lists of belligerent nations." As for the readjustment that must follow peace, the Sun's financial editor is hopeful regarding "the period when the country is getting back to a beef steak diet after faring long on terrapin stew."

The editorial writer of the Sun takes a different tone in the same issue. His leader is entitled, somewhat verbosely, "Now, the Huge Fourth Liberty Loan Dragged Across With Heroic Effort, Put Kitchen Out and Make the Next One Easy." He tells us that we might as well admit that the loan was subscribed only with "incessant effort and strain." "It was like sweating blood." And the Sun says that "no one of clear discernment can fail to see the cause and to apprehend the succeeding events, swiftly approaching. They wear a visage infinitely more grim. They breathe a danger indescribably blacker." On the front page of the same issue, the Sun's Washington correspondent heralds the magnificent success of the loan. No matter, the Sun's editorial page is infinitely wiser than the treasury officials who supplied its correspondent at Washington with the statistics of success. After setting forth the loan's near-failure, the Sun goes on to the cause. It is Kitchin, "Chairman Kitchin of Scotland Neck, North Carolina," the Sun calls him. And why Kitchin? Because that unfortunate gentleman happens to be chairman of the Ways and Means committee of the House of Representatives, which drafted a revenue bill to provide \$8,000,000,000 in taxes, largely from excess profits and large incomes. The Sun ignores the fact that President Wilson and Secretary McAdoo had something to do with this bill, that its broad lines and many of its details were laid down by them. It is safer to strike through Mr. Kitchin. And the Sun proceeds to strike in language far stronger than that which has landed many a Socialist in jail. Even the Sun's literary tradition deserts it when it attempts to characterize the author of a bill that taxes wealth. "With a chairman sworn to lay on the territory north of Manson and Dixon's line the cost of the war as a crushing fine, like fines laid by the Prussians four years ago on Liege, Antwerp, Lille—with a chairman wreaking his sectional vengeance in such ways, the greatest landing power in the world was dismantled, the greatest taxpaying capacity was asked, the greatest industry of production

the source of all taxes, all loans, all support of human needs and desires—was throttled."

What will Mr. Burleson and Mr. Gregory have to say to a newspaper that likens the president's federal tax program to the Prussian fines on Liege and Brussels? Nothing, probably, any more than they will interfere with Colonel Roosevelt for charging that President Wilson's conduct of negotiations with Germany comes dangerously near to being "treacherous diplomacy," or with the American Economist, official organ of the protectionists, for saying that this is a war for economic power.

MADE IN NEBRASKA

We preach local pride and the support of home industries and take special pride in the stamp "imported" on our clothes, our food, our trinkets and what not. Strange, but true. The farther a thing comes, the more we value it. Remember our craze for "made in Germany" and blush. And if only my lady's hat could come from Paris, wasn't it a grand and glorious feeling?

Potatoes, incidentally, haven't been potatoes here in Nebraska unless they came from Minnesota. Here is a secret that will make you smile. In food administration circles it has been whispered for some time that the best way, and not an unknown way, to sell Nebraska potatoes in Nebraska is to label them fancy Red River valley or something like that. Of course it is an old story that there are no better apples in the world than Nebraska grown winesaps, provided we think they are from Wenatchee, or Hood River or some such distant scene.

Northwestern Nebraska has developed into one of the greatest potato districts in the world. Thus far it has appeared necessary, however, to market this product in Illinois, New Orleans, New York or France, the while Nebraska shipped its potatoes from Minnesota and Montana. We had to have the stamp "imported" on our potatoes or be classed as hopelessly common and low caste. Either as a cause or effect, there grew up in Nebraska a tradition that Nebraska potatoes were inferior. That was to be taken for granted, since they were not imported potatoes. Nebraska doesn't eat its own meat, even, until it has been shipped to the Missouri river or Chicago and comes back with the hall mark of made-somewhere-else stamped on it.

Comes now an official report, the result of a scientific study of the cause by the plant pathologist of the Nebraska experiment station, holding that Nebraska potatoes, when properly graded, are inferior to none. Now what shall we do? They are just as good, and considerably cheaper.

Every community should produce what it can produce best. Local pride is local folly if it would have Nebraska produce cotton, say, where it can get cotton with so much less effort by producing corn and trading it for cotton. But when there is an article that we can produce with exceptional ease, as the northwest produces potatoes, it looks like equal folly not to take advantage of the saving which that brings. Now that Nebraska ought to patronize Nebraska potatoes for its own good. If there is no other way to bring that about, we should favor an act of the legislature permitting Nebraska potato growers to label their product, "Made in Madagascar" or some other far off place. Then, no doubt, the supply would not equal the demand.

The above is from the Nebraska State Journal, and if read carefully one may note what it says about grading and inspection before shipment. And there is the secret of the bad name Nebraska potatoes have had in Nebraska. The good ones were sent away, and the poor ones were sold within the state, where until recently the consumer had no protection. Unripe potatoes have been sent from the potato fields of Nebraska to Wayne, and we know that many who bought them have been of the opinion that all western Nebraska spuds were the same—not good. If the Nebraska patrons will be given the best of the home product he will not be looking elsewhere. Another wrong impression prevailed when the good potato was sold as an imported one.

WHAT ARMY MEDICOS DO

The medical department is one of the largest and most complex machines connected with the army. Its routine functions are arduous at all times, but in addition to these it is called upon to meet emergencies greater and more cataclysmal than those which confront any other branch of the service. Its officers must be versatile, resourceful, quick-thinking, knowing how to make war as well as to repair the ravages of war. "Unarmed combatants," a French officer

recently called them, and the phrase was a happy one.

As an example of the manifold duties of the medicus man, an instructor tells us that during a campaign, the medical department operating along the line of communication, which is the connecting link between the zone of advance and home territory, is charged with four important functions.

1—It is charged with the maintenance of such a system of sanitation that there may be no undue loss from preventable causes among troops passing enroute.

2—It must maintain such a system of care of the sick and wounded that these may as quickly as possible be returned to the firing line.

3—It must maintain such a system of transportation that the wounded from the battle zone may be promptly sent to the proper hospitals farther in the rear.

4—It must maintain a never-failing system of supply of sanitary material to the troops in the zone of advance.

Here are four distinct incumbencies; sanitation, medicine and surgery, transportation and supply, and all this in addition to the care of the hopelessly crippled as well as the disposal of the dead.—A. F. Harlow in Century Magazine.

THE AIRCRAFT INVESTIGATION

Judge Hughes finds that blunders were made in the early history of aircraft production, but that these have been corrected in recent months with a reorganization of the work. Owing to changes in models and a failure to make proper arrangements for salvage a good many millions of dollars were lost, as well as valuable time. But it does not appear that the failure comes up to the advertising in any particular. The blunders were in certain cases free from dishonesty, but a certain officer is cited for improper relations with private manufacturing corporations and for giving out information to former business associates. This man is called for trial under courtmartial and will no doubt be given an opportunity to meet the charges. The report indicates that the aircraft situation was much less serious than was represented on the floor of congress.

The above editorial appearing in a republican paper appears to show that there was very little radically wrong with the aircraft program which had not been discovered and corrected by the administration before the big holler was made. But no one can doubt the thoroughness of the investigation nor the honesty of the report.

In addition to that we read that prompt action is ordered to bring the officers charged with illegal doing to trial. The evidence is to be placed before the proper authorities, and the ones charged brought to trial. That is as it should be. No whitewash. It might be a fine thing to name Mr. Hughes as "official investigator" for the administration. His ability along that line of work, and his known honesty would serve as a notice to evil doers.

HOLD YOUR LIBERTY BONDS

Of the many millions of acres of public lands the title of which is in the federal government, the United States owns some 5,000,000 acres of oil lands.

A Liberty bond holder is a bondholder of the United States, and it is a poor exchange to trade a Liberty bond for stock in an oil company of doubtful value.

Of the many millions of acres of public lands the title of which is in the federal government, the United States owns some 53,000,000 acres of coal lands.

To exchange a United States Liberty bond for stock in a coal company of doubtful value is not sound finance. Safety first is a good business motto for Liberty bond holders.

The owner of a Liberty bond is the bond creditor of an honest debtor, and one who is amply able to meet its obligations—the United States.

It is poor business to exchange such a bond for stock of any sort of a speculative nature. Hold your Liberty bonds as a part of wisdom as well as a part of patriotism.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss:

In the County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Busby, deceased.

To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, That I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said county, on the 15th day of November, 1918, and on the 15th day of March, 1919, to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is four months from the 15th day of November, A. D. 1918, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 15th day of November, 1918.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 21st day of October, 1918.
(Seal) JAS. E. BRITAIN,
County Judge.

POWER BEHIND THE THROTTLE

WHEN you open the throttle you'll feel that quick, powerful throb that indicates clean, full strength gas—if Red Crown Gasoline is feeding your motor.

Red Crown is straight-distilled gas, that vaporizes readily at low temperatures, and always burns cleanly. It's all gas. That means more miles, fewer carburetor adjustments.

Look for the Red Crown Sign.

Polarine is a cold-proof lubricant that keeps cylinders clean and compression tight.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(NEBRASKA) OMAHA



RED CROWN GASOLINE

SURVEY PARTIES NEEDED BY CONSTRUCTION DIVISION

Washington, D. C.—The Construction division of the army is without doubt the most extensive organization of its kind in the history of the world. The approximate value of construction projects undertaken by this branch of the government since the United States entered the war is one billion dollars. The figures representing the material used and the men employed are staggering. The 250,000 workmen have been under the control of the division at one time.

Among the division's present urgent needs are fifty chiefs of survey party at \$2,700 to \$3,000 a year; twenty transit men at \$2,400 a year; twenty-five levelmen at \$2,100 a year; 125 rodmen at \$1,800 a year, and fifty topographic draftsmen at \$2,100 a

year. These positions are open to men only except the drafting positions, which are open to both men and women. All of the positions are in the civil, not the military, service.

Persons interested should apply to the United State Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Applicants will not be required to undergo a written examination, the examination being of the "nonassembled" type; that is, the ratings will be based upon education, training experience and physical ability as shown by the applications and corroborative evidence. These positions offer an excellent opportunity for patriotic service, and the Civil Service Commission urges qualified persons to apply without delay.

Read the advertisements.

—CALL ON—

Wm. Piepenstock

—FOR—

HARNESS, SADDLES

and everything in the Horse Furnishing Line

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

Dr. T. B. Heckert

Dentist

Opposite Postoffice

POLARINE

POLARINE PUTS "PEP" IN THE GETAWAY.....

EVEN in zero weather, Polarine will keep your car in the pink of condition. Full power and speed await the throttle, if Polarine is limbering up your motor.

Polarine maintains full lubrication in winter—it doesn't congeal in the crank case nor clog up cylinders. A clean-burning, non-carbonizing lubricant, produced at zero temperature for perfect cold weather lubrication. Yet it withstands intense engine heat without running thin or breaking up. The sign tells where.

Red Crown Gasoline insures greatest winter mileage and power. Try it.

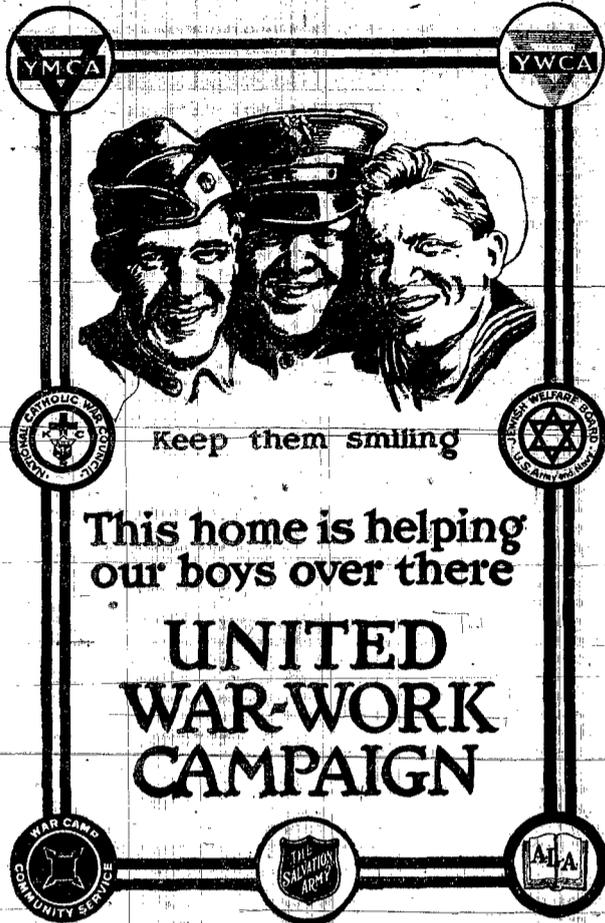
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(NEBRASKA) OMAHA



Polarine MOTOR OILS

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(NEBRASKA)

UNITED WAR FUND HONOR EMBLEM



Keep them smiling
This home is helping our boys over there

UNITED WAR-WORK CAMPAIGN

Here is a small picture of the colored emblem that soon will flash forth from every loyal American home and from the millions of offices throughout the land. Pasted on your window or your desk, it will show that you have contributed to the support of the seven organizations who are looking after the comfort of the boys "over there" and at the various camps at home. The seven war work organizations united in this drive are the Young Men's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association, National Catholic War Council (Knights of Columbus), Jewish Welfare Board, War Camp Community Service, Salvation Army and American Library Association. In the border of this poster are the official seals of these societies. The American people are asked to give approximately \$200,000,000 in this drive. The drive begins November 11 and continues for one week. An army of volunteers has been mobilized to solicit the money. Your subscription will entitle you to one of these badges of honor.

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN QUOTA IS INCREASED 50%

John R. Mott, national director of the United War Works Drive, November 11-18, has asked for a 50 per cent over-subscription from all states, and his request has been approved by President Wilson.

The Nebraska State Executive Committee has pledged a 50 per cent over-subscription from Nebraska and has asked each county to make good the pledge. The state quota is \$2,000,000. The new mark to shoot at is \$3,000,000. Nebraska has never failed in any war drive.

The reason for the increased funds necessary is the remarkable growth of the American Army and Navy. Instead of having to care for two million boys the welfare organizations, before the end of 1918, may have to care for four or five million of them.

The navy has increased from 70,000 to 600,000 and is still growing. The rapid advance of our forces makes it necessary to build new huts constantly and in a hurry, all of which is expensive.

It is estimated that it will take at least 15 months to demobilize our army after the war is ended. All of the funds asked for in this drive will be needed during 1919.

War Fund Drive, Nov. 11-18.

WESTERN NEBRASKA WOMEN AFTER RECORD.

Women from the western part of Nebraska are not to be outdone by their eastern Nebraska sisters in the waging of the United War Work Campaign, November 11-18. While they may use different methods in bringing to their neighbors the work of the Women's Committee they are adapting their plans to the local conditions and waging their will go "over the top" in their localities.

War Fund Drive, Nov. 11-18.

NEBRASKA WOMEN JOIN FORCES WITH THE MEN.

The twenty district leaders for the women's work in the United War Work Campaign for Nebraska are working hand in hand with the men's committees. The women are doing all the clerical work for the campaign in each district.

War Fund Drive, Nov. 11-18.

The seven organizations participating in the United War Work Campaign, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the National Catholic War Council (K. of C.), the Jewish Welfare Board, the War Camp Community Service, the American Library Association and the Salvation Army, all co-operate with each other in such a way that every need of the soldier, at home and overseas, is served without waste or overlapping of energies. In the same spirit they co-operate throughout the campaign.

PAY PLEDGES FOR UNITED WAR WORK.

Contributors to the big United War Work Campaign during the week of November 11-18, when Nebraska will make a 50 per cent over-subscription to its \$2,000,000 quota, will be permitted to pay their pledges in three installments during a period of three months if they desire.

The Nebraska State Committee in charge of this campaign believes that some of those who give to the fund would rather make their contributions in three parts and they will permit them to do so, and thus help with a larger pledge the Seven Allied organizations carrying some of the comforts of home to the boys in military service.

Installments may be paid as follows:

- 50% of Pledge, December 2.
- 25% of Pledge, January 15.
- 25% of Pledge, March 1.

WOMEN RALLYING TO HELP THE BOYS.

"Rally 'round the boys with the flag." This is the urgent plea of Mrs. Grace F. Gholson, state director for the Women's Committee, United War Work Campaign for Nebraska.

Mrs. Gholson is urging every woman in the state to come to the front this week and lend her assistance with the great work of the seven big organizations which are helping the Government win the war.

War Fund Drive, Nov. 11-18.

"SEVEN DRIVES IN ONE"



NOVEMBER 11-18
Your Share—Two Days' Pay.

SICK BOYS "TUCKED IN" LIKE MOTHER DID IT.

"I haven't been tucked in for ages, not since my mother used to do it when I was a little kid." These were the words of a Nebraska sailor who was stationed at the Great Lakes during the recent influenza epidemic when a worker of one of the seven organizations in the United War Work Campaign went between the cots and "tucked him in."

"Now that's good—it's just as if mother was here to have you tucked." The sick boy was well in a few days. When asked about the work being done by the United War Workers he replied, "It's like your mother going along."

RULES GOVERNING PUBLIC EATING PLACES BECOME EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 21

All Places Where Cooked Food Is Sold to Consumer on the Premises Included in Regulations Announced By Federal Food Administrator Wattles—Twelve Imperative Orders Cover Sales of Foodstuffs.

Effective October 21, rules and regulations governing public eating places in Nebraska are announced by Gurdon W. Wattles, Federal Food Administrator for Nebraska.

These regulations, together with suggestions, are made public upon the request of Herbert Hoover, United States Food Administrator. They are a part of the general scheme of supervision of public eating places of the United States and are the same as those obtaining in other states.

For the purpose of following general orders, public eating places shall be defined to include all hotels, restaurants, boarding houses, clubs, dining cars, and steamships, and all places where cooked food is sold to the consumer on the premises.

No license now. It has not been deemed necessary, at the present time, actually to license the operation of such public eating places, but in cases where the patriotic co-operation of such public eating places cannot be had by other means, the United States Food Administration will not hesitate to secure compliance with its orders through its control of the distribution of sugar, flour and other food supplies, warns Wattles. A failure to conform to any of the orders will be regarded as a wasteful practice forbidden by Section 4 of the Food Control Act of August 10, 1917.

"These suggestions and general orders to public eating places," says Wattles, "are to make possible public eating places co-operating in the general scheme of furnishing food to the Allied nations."

"For the year ending July, 1919, the United States must send seventeen million, five hundred and fifty thousand tons of foodstuff across the water. This is an increase of five million, seven hundred and thirty thousand tons over last year. The only way that we can make possible this shipment is by the voluntary co-operation of every agency in the United States.

"Public eating places are a big factor in supplying food and will be a bigger factor in saving food. We estimate that nearly nine million people eat at our public eating places. The food consumption in these places is larger than in the average homes. We are asking the proprietors and employees of these institutions to undertake in many particulars, a more strict program than last year, and we are confident that they will willingly do this. This is not rationing—a thing we shall never have, if our people continue to support us as in the past. We are simply making an appeal to the intelligence in the homes and public eating places of America to work out for themselves the means and manner of saving."

"With Mr. Hoover, I believe we can accomplish the necessary end by voluntary action of our own people. The willingness of the vast majority to assume individual responsibility, is one of the greatest proofs of our character and idealism of our people. Our simple formula for this year is to reduce further the consumption and waste of all food."

"The general plan is this: The restrictions imposing Wheatless and Meatless days last year, will now, under the present program, become a thing of the past, because the slogan this year will be the general one to reduce consumption and waste, and to save food all along the line. We do not ask you to save a particular food, but to save on all foods. Under these circumstances, the Food Administration asks all public eating places to obey the general policies of the Food Administration which follow. We know that the majority of public eating places will welcome this enforcement, because it protects the patriot from the slacker, and gives the honest man who wants to save, protection from the wrongful acts of his unpatriotic competitors."

"These general orders are:

GENERAL ORDER NO. 1.—No public eating place shall serve, or permit to be served, any bread or other bakery products which does not contain at least 20 per cent of wheat flour substitute, or shall it serve or permit to be served, more than two ounces of this bread, known as Victory bread, or if no Victory bread is served, more than four ounces of other breads, such as corn bread, muffins, Boston brown bread, etc. Sandwiches or bread served at boarding camps, and rye bread containing 50 per cent or more of pure rye flour, are excepted.

GENERAL ORDER NO. 2.—No public eating place shall serve, or permit to be served, bread or toast as a garniture, or under meat.

GENERAL ORDER NO. 3.—No public eating place shall allow any bread to be brought to the table until after the first course is served.

GENERAL ORDER NO. 4.—No public eating place shall serve, or permit to be served to one patron

any one meal, more than one kind of meat. For the purpose of this rule, meat shall be considered as including beef, mutton, pork, poultry, and any by-products thereof.

GENERAL ORDER NO. 5.—No public eating place shall serve, or permit to be served, any bacon as a garniture.

GENERAL ORDER NO. 6.—No public eating place shall serve or permit to be served any one person at any one meal, more than one-half ounce of butter.

GENERAL ORDER NO. 7.—No public eating place shall serve or permit to be served any one person at any one meal, more than one-half ounce of Cheddar, commonly called American cheese.

GENERAL ORDER NO. 8.—No public eating place shall use or permit the use of the sugar bowl on the table or lunch counter, nor shall any public eating place serve sugar or permit it to be served, unless the guests so request, and in no event, shall the amount served to any one person at any one meal exceed one teaspoonful or its equivalent.

GENERAL ORDER NO. 9.—No public eating place shall use or permit the use of an amount of sugar in excess of two pounds for every ninety meals served, including all uses of sugar on the table and in cooking, excepting such sugar as may be allotted by the Federal Food Administration to hotels holding a bakery license. No sugar allotted for this special baking purpose shall be used for any other purpose.

GENERAL ORDER NO. 10.—No public eating place shall burn any food or permit any food to be burned, and all waste shall be saved to feed animals or reduced to obtain fats.

GENERAL ORDER NO. 11.—No public eating place shall display or permit to be displayed, food on its premises in such manner as may cause deterioration so that it cannot be used for human consumption.

GENERAL ORDER NO. 12.—No public eating place shall serve or permit to be served what is known as double cream, or Cream DeLux; and in any event, no cream containing over 20 per cent butter fat shall be served.

Supplementing these general orders, the Food Administration offers as suggestions:

BREAD AND BUTTER.—No bread or butter shall be served unless the guest requests it, and when bread and butter is served, it must not be put upon the table until after the first course of the meal is served. Toast must not be served as a garniture, or under meat.

CEREALS.—Serve all cereals sparingly, as they are greatly needed both for the Armies and the Allies, and are ideal foods to store and transport.

MEATS.—Portions of meats shall be cut to the best advantage, and as small as practicable to meet the requirements of patrons. Prices should be adjusted accordingly.

FATS.—Serve as few fried dishes as possible. Trim and save all coarse fats from meat before cooking.

SUGAR.—Serve no sugar unless requested. Serve no candies after meals. Eliminate icing made with cane or beet sugar from all cakes. Use honey, maple sugar, corn sugar and syrups as sweeteners.

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS.—Serve fresh vegetables and fruits wherever possible. Feature vegetable dinners and fruit and vegetable salads. Minimize the use of canned fruits and vegetables.

COFFEE.—Economize in the use of coffee by every possible means.

CHEESE.—A shortage of Cheddar, commonly called American Cheese, makes it necessary for public eating places to avoid the service of this particular kind of cheese wherever possible. The serving of cheese with salads and the use of cheese with cooked dishes, should be avoided.

ICE.—Serve ice sparingly; practice rigid economy in its use. Ammonia is needed in the manufacture of munitions.

SUPPERS AND TEAS.—The Food Administration believes the fourth meal to be unnecessary and unpatriotic. Where such suppers are served, all meats should be eliminated.

LUNCHEONS AND BANQUETS.—The Food Administration believes elaborate luncheons and banquets are unpatriotic and should not be encouraged. Such luncheons and banquets are recognized as being necessary for the social enjoyment of the people. The hour for such functions should be so regulated that the repast should take the place of one of the regular meals.

SERVICE.—Reduce the use of china, linen and silver in order to effect a saving of labor. Serve food wherever possible in the plate or dish from which it is to be eaten. Plate service should be established wherever possible. Service plates should be eliminated.

MENUS.—All so-called general bills of fare used in public eating places should be abandoned. A standard form of menu card is recommended, maximum size six by ten inches.

The encouragement of hors d'oeuvres, of vegetables, salads, fruits, sea food, and use of made-over dishes, and oxtails, tongues, etc., will save greatly in all staples. Table de hotel meals as prepared in America often make waste and should be discouraged. The American Plan hotel or restaurant should require its guests to choose specifically in writing from the items offered, so as to avoid waste.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, November 4, 1918. Board met as per adjournment. All members present. The following claims were on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as follows:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
803	Mrs. Alice L. Merriman,	widow's pension for December	25.00
1205	Mrs. Rachel Sparks,	widow's pension from Nov. 7 to Dec. 7, '18	20.00
1212	O. P. Hurstad & Son,	supplies for J. C. Harmer	24.86
1215	Standard Oil Co.,	oil for engine	37.10
1216	Standard Oil Co.,	oil for engine	8.61
1219	Remington Typewriter Co.,	typewriter ribbons	15.00
1223	P. M. Corbit,	mileage and per diem as highway commissioner for August	36.00
1229	P. M. Corbit,	mileage and per diem as highway commissioner for July	75.50
1241	W. H. Hoguewood,	drayage, loading car, etc.	61.25
1242	Edwards & Bradford Lumber Co.,	posts	4.50
1249	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co.,	grader supplies	12.38
1253	Ted Nydahl,	road rent for 1918	15.00
1254	P. M. Corbit,	cash advanced for repairs and freight	23.27
1271	Chas. W. Reynolds,	postage and express for October	2.66
1272	Chas. W. Reynolds,	reports to state auditor	5.50
1273	Chas. W. Reynolds,	salary for October	137.50
1275	Wayne Herald,	printing	160.98
1276	Hammond & Stephens Co.,	supplies for county superintendent	5.09
1277	Hinrich & Thielman,	blacksmithing	3.00
1279	A. G. Grunemeyer,	plumbing	3.57
1280	W. R. Ellis,	reporting case and transcribing evidence in case State vs. Schlack	35.20
1289	L. E. Panabaker,	sanitor's salary for October	60.00
1290	Pearl E. Sewell,	salary, postage, etc. for October	16.33
1292	Geo. S. Farran,	freight and express advanced	25.04
1294	Geo. S. Farran,	commissioner services	79.60
1295	Henry Rethwisch,	commissioner services	77.10
1296	P. M. Corbit,	commissioner services	81.25

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1293	Geo. S. Farran,	overseeing road work	38.50

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1211	Boe Evans,	road dragging	11.62
1223	Oscar Jonson,	road work and road dragging	13.50
1234	Raymond Loeb,	road dragging	18.75
1235	Guy Billeter,	road dragging	3.50
1236	Guy Billeter,	road dragging	17.20
1237	Guy Billeter,	road dragging	3.50
1240	Jesse Sylvanus,	road dragging	36.00
1244	H. J. Kaiser,	road dragging and bridge work	21.87
1245	Otto Brummond,	road dragging	16.87
1250	Walter J. Herman,	road dragging	11.20
1252	William F. Rosenkoetter,	road dragging	4.50
1266	J. M. Petersen,	road dragging	10.87
1267	T. O. Vernoy,	road and grader work	110.00
1283	Geo. F. Drevsen,	road dragging	63.00
1297	Edward Rethwisch,	road dragging	22.50
1300	Frank Carpenter,	road work and road dragging	24.00

Road District Funds

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1223	Oscar Jonson,	road work and road dragging	56.00
1238	Don M. Porter,	grader work	51.00
1268	W. J. Dalton,	road work	6.00
1033	H. E. Lage,	road work and road dragging	50.70
1239	George Eddie,	road work	9.00
1192	Robert W. Jones,	road work	33.60
1282	Herb J. Shufelt,	running grader, express and telephone expense	95.76
1285	Geo. F. Drevsen,	road and grader work	40.00
877	Lloyd Morris,	road work	40.00
1243	J. M. Petersen,	road work	23.84
1210	C. A. Jones,	road work	51.00
1217	O. N. Eicher,	grader work and expenses	21.90
1213	Victor Carlson,	road work	14.00
1225	A. H. Brinkman,	road work	10.00
1224	Frank Peterson,	road work	11.50
1226	Otto Lutt,	road work	5.00
1230	Ernest Hansen,	road work	4.50
1251	William F. Rosenkoetter,	road work	10.50
1256	Walter J. Herman,	road work	3.50
1274	Fred Weltzenkamp,	road work	4.00
1232	P. N. Oberg,	grader work	14.00
1247	H. R. Montgomery,	drayage	17.00
1270	C. John Johnson,	road work	52.20
1227	Louis Mueller,	road work	5.00
1209	Geo. C. Schalmus,	road work	5.00
1214	Nils Granquist,	road work	46.25
1243	Louis Thies,	road work	12.25
1202	Harry Tidrick,	road work and road dragging	42.00

Special Road District Funds

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1298	Chas. D. Farran,	road work and road dragging	54.75
1299	Wm. Woolcott,	running grader engine	53.50
1301	Robert Prince,	road work and road dragging	43.70
1255	Orren Briggs,	grader work	135.13
1255	Orren Briggs,	grader work	35.13
1255	Orren Briggs,	grader work	35.14
1257	Louis Jensen,	road work	12.00
1258	Wm. Brass,	road work	10.00
1259	S. Taylor,	road work	2.50
1260	T. O. Vernoy,	road and grader work	40.00
1262	H. Baird,	road work	2.50
1263	K. Wade,	road work	9.00
1264	Nick Bohm,	road work	7.50
1265	F. Siphly,	road work	5.00
1218	Willie Baden,	road work	20.00
1300	Frank Carpenter,	road work and road dragging	90.00
1281	Emil Zellmer,	road and grader work	20.00

The following claims are on file against the county but have not been passed on at this time.
1916-470 for \$7.998 for \$2.
1917-626 for \$—
1918-191 for \$28.804 for \$25.828 for \$127.65; 913 for \$345.72; 926 for \$238.16; 927 for \$474.18; 928 for \$143.04; 947 for \$104.53; 948 for \$60.955 for \$5.956 for \$6.981 for \$25.36; 984 for \$6.989 for \$35.20; 990 for \$15.997 for \$6.34; 994 for \$60.40; 997 for \$8.1034 for \$69.50; 1037 for \$93; 1038 for \$62; 1048 for \$57.60; 1074 for \$597.62; 1111 for \$40.50; 1150 for \$52.50; 1152 for \$370; 1156 for \$302.88; 1157 for \$302.88; 1175 for \$32.81; 1178 for \$26.20; 1206 for \$20; 1207 for \$20; 1208 for \$20; 1213 for \$7.20; 1220 for \$13.50; 121 for \$35.50; 1222 for \$5.10; 1233 for \$30.38; 1246 for \$8.75; 1261 for \$30.20; 1269 for \$32; 1278 for \$236.15; 1284 for \$7.25; 1286 for \$6; 1287 for \$20; 1388 for \$26.40; 1291 for \$5.

In compliance with an order of court it is hereby ordered that Rachel Sparks be, and she hereby is allowed for the support of Violet Sparks, Winifred Sparks and Adeline Sparks, minor children of Rachel Sparks, the sum of twenty dollars (\$20) per month for a period of six months, beginning September 7, 1918.

Whereupon board adjourned to November 19, 1918. Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk.

Witness my hand and seal this 7th day of October, A. D. 1918.
CHAS. W. REYNOLDS
County Clerk.

ROAD NOTICE
To Harriet A. Phipps, Frank A. Bills, Willis C. Bills and Harry McNeff, heirs at law of Erastus B. Bills, deceased, Fredrick W. Utecht and William McQuistan and others whom it may concern.
The commissioner appointed to locate a road commencing at southwest corner of Section 3, and the northwest corner of Section 10, all in Township 25, Range 5, in Wayne county, Nebraska, thence east on section line between said sections to the southeast corner of section 3 and the northeast corner of said section 10, said road to be 66 feet in width, 33 feet thereof to be in section 3 and 33 feet thereof in said section 10 has reported in favor of the establishment thereof, and all objections thereto or claims for damages must be filed in the county clerk's office on or before noon of the 17th day of December, A. D. 1918, or such road will be established without reference thereto.
Witness my hand and seal this 7th day of October, A. D. 1918.
CHAS. W. REYNOLDS
County Clerk.