

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1918

\$1.50 PER YEAR

DEATH OF RICHARD H. HANSEN, AN EARLY SETTLER

Death claimed Richard Henry Hansen shortly after midnight of November 25, 1918, at the age of 72 years, 11 months and 25 days, at the close of a year or two of failing health, which kept him confined to the home for the past three months. It was in Germany that he was born, and there grew to manhood, November 30, 1845, was his birthday, Lüningfeldt Schleswig-Holstein was the birthplace.

It was his fortune to be a soldier of Germany in the Franco-Prussian war of 1871, and during the early days of the present war he used to tell of some of their experiences during that campaign, and by comparison tell of what the soldier of Germany was up against in this struggle. His love for war and soldier life is perhaps best attested by the fact that he left his native land for America the year following the war, and no one of the men we have visited with from Germany appeared to appreciate higher the privileges of being an American citizen. He had no love for militarism.

When he first came to America in 1872, he located at Durant, Cedar county, Iowa, December 14, 1881, he was united in marriage to Miss Margaretta Elizabeth Miller at Davenport, Iowa, and they settled in Shelby county of that state, remaining there three years, and coming to Wayne county in 1884, and settled on a farm a few miles southeast of Wayne, where they resided for twenty-three years, then retired and came to Wayne to make his home in 1907, since which time he has been a citizen of this place.

His wife, three sons and two daughters survive him, besides two brothers in Iowa and two at Wayne, Emil and Henry. Three sons, Hans, Richard and Harry, two daughters, Catherine Wallace and Anna Mau, who is at home with her mother. One sister lives in Oklahoma.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Evangelical Lutheran church at this place, the sermon being by the pastor, Rev. Rudolph Moehring, and was attended by many relatives and friends who loved and respected this jovial citizen, so full of friendship and good cheer that he won a place in the hearts of all he met.

GEORGE MEACHEN ADDS TO SHORTHORN HERD

Last week, we are told, George Meachen attended a sale of Shorthorn cattle at Omaha, or some place down the line with his eye on a couple of choice animals on the list, and came home with a \$3,000 cow and a \$2,000 heifer, both well toward the top of the offering. We are sorry not to be able to give the correct name of these famous additions to the good live stock of this county, but we have failed to find it in any of the farm papers which tell of the purchases at these sales, and have not succeeded in finding the catalog of the sale. But we could have found out all about it only George has the flu, and is not on speaking terms at the telephone, and besides we would not want to bother a sick man for particulars as to a mere matter of cow history; but some day, when George gets raged again he will tell us the breeding and fine points of his new additions to the herd. But all who know Mr. Meachen and his manner of building up his stock cattle, or hogs and read the price he paid, know that the animals are all right.

VOGET-DENER

At Los Angeles, California, Monday, November 25, 1918, at 1 o'clock occurred the marriage of Miss Erna Voget, daughter of Mrs. Otto Voget of this city and Mr. Ray W. Dener of that city. Miss Voget has spent most of her life at Wayne, except when away at school and the past year when she divided time between Wayne and Norfolk, and many friends in both places will wish her well. The bride is an accomplished musician, and an instructor of music. The groom is an electrician of Los Angeles.

NOTICE TO FORMER PATRONS

As I am soon to leave for California, and I have sold my business to W. L. Fisher, I request all those who have been paying rent and building and loan dues to me to know that they may hereafter receive their receipts from him. Thanking one and all for past favors, and assuring you of fair treatment from my successor, I am truly yours, L. W. Alter.

LOYD GILDERSLEEVE CALLED

In the passing of Lloyd Gildersleeve, who yielded his life to a combined attack of influenza and pneumonia the first of the week, Wayne county loses a young man of more than ordinary ability and executive force. Lloyd is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gildersleeve, and was born on the Gildersleeve home ranch about ten miles southeast of Wayne, July 20, 1893, and was a few months over 25 years of age when death came. His life has all been lived in Wayne county. Attending and finishing the course of the rural schools he was among the first pupils at the Wayne State Normal, taking their commercial course in 1911, and graduating from it. The next year he entered the school at Bellevue, but before the completion of the first year was called home to take up a part of the work of managing the business of their farms, his father having received an injury which made the assistance of the son necessary. Father and son formed a partnership about this time which continued until his death.

June 9, 1915, he was united in marriage to Miss Anna Giese, who with two little ones, Twilla Elaine and an infant son, William Lloyd, but two weeks of age, survive him. Four sisters, Mrs. May Young of Sholes, and Misses Stella Belle, Wilma and Elizabeth with father and mother mourn his death. Since early in life he has been a consistent member of the Presbyterian church of this city, and the pastor, Rev. S. X. Cross performed the last sad rites at the late home on the farm just southeast of Wayne where he has lived and managed the business since his marriage three and a half years ago. The burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

The wife and fatherless children, and the father to whom he has been such a help in the conduct of a large farming and stock feeding business as well as the sisters have the sympathy of all in their sad loss. A young man of exceptional ability in a business way, honorable and fair in all dealings his loss is one to the entire community as well as to the immediate family and relatives.

LATE NEWS NOTES

Soldiers are on their way home from across the water. A news dispatch says that 7,000 are due to arrive at an American port this week. Men from the training camps in this country are beginning to receive their discharges and be headed for home.

There is a little war-cloud in the south. Chili and Peru are threatening to fight about something. It really looks so small after watching the show over the pond that it is hard for them to get a first page place in the papers.

American troops are at the border of Germany, and are awaiting orders to step over the line.

Uncle Sam has canceled contracts amounting to more than one billion dollars since the armistice was signed.

All railroad work not considered necessary is suspended today on account of Thanksgiving—the greatest and most significant thanksgiving day the world has known in history.

The senate is apparently opposing bitterly the idea of the president attending the world peace conference. Perhaps we should send some little 2x4 politician—then they would not howl so loud.

CLASSIFICATION

Local board hereby classifies the 1918 registrants as follows:

- Class I
- a21 Bud Chilcott AG
 - a64 George Leroy Roland AG
 - a73 Loren Andersen G
 - a96 Gustaf Elmer Sundell A
 - a170 Fritz Albertsen AG
 - a221 Emil Swanson AG
 - a241 Edward Paul Granquist AG
 - a274 Melvin Dale Longcor AG
 - a286 Emil Ernest Hogelen A
 - a428 Adolph Henry Korn A
 - a446 Emil Gustav Gutzmann AG
 - a517 Fredrick August Thun AG
 - a574 Herbert William Utecht A
 - a636 Ross Delmar Yaryan AG
 - a663 Leroy Evert Wigandowsky AG
 - a771 Theodor Louis Kal X
 - a805 Frank Andrew Martin AG
 - a941 Harold Ray Bonta AG
 - a945 Wayne F. Corzine AG
 - a988 Horace Oliver AG
 - a1008 Herbert Henry Thun AG
 - a1128 Ernest August Lew A
 - a1141 Harry Sylvester Youngstrom AG
- Class V
- a660 Georg John Lehmkuhl E

See the Democrat for sale bills.

WAYNE DID MUCH FOR THE BELGIAN BABIES SATURDAY

In spite of the fact that the drive for relief of the Belgian children was not properly advertised here, and the day selected was known but a short time before the canvas began, Wayne people listened to the appeal so eloquently made by the pretty girls, the fair maidens and the worthy matrons. While the work of organization was quickly done, it was well done. The captains named were to select fifteen tenants, and they named about fifty—the lieutenants selected squads, and all worked with a will. No one gave more than \$10, we are told, and the district manager had asked for the modest sum of \$250 from Wayne and vicinity. At last report the purse was \$811.50, with prospect that it might be more. The first supply of forget-me-not badges was exhausted, and the second installment received. All pulled together, and the ladies who took part in the drive have not enjoyed a day more in years, they say. To Mrs. Welch's team belongs the honor of gathering in the most money, and to Mrs. Wm. Morris comes the honor of turning to the treasurer the most money of any individual worker. All passenger trains were visited and many a weary traveler was given a chance to aid a good work who otherwise might not have known the pleasure of giving to so worthy a cause. A number of the younger girls made fine reports.

The committee extended a vote of thanks to F. H. Jones for the freedom of his store, to Mr. Nielson for the courtesies extended and to the State bank for use of its adding machine. College hill responded nicely and most of the clubs, both town and country made donations. Below we give the sums reported and turned in by the various lady captains:

- Mrs. A. A. Welch \$128.00
- Mrs. W. H. Morris 92.52
- Mrs. U. S. Conn 63.75
- Mrs. M. S. Davies 61.74
- Mrs. Chas. Craven 60.27
- Mrs. Clyde Oman 58.45
- Mrs. A. R. Davis 51.36
- Mrs. E. Kostomlatsky 43.80
- Mrs. Warren Shultheis 43.20
- Miss Fairchild 36.75
- Mrs. Henry Ley 34.13
- Mrs. C. E. McLennan 32.17
- Mrs. Elmer Noakes 23.00
- Mrs. T. W. Moran 22.15
- Mrs. George McEachen 16.90
- Mrs. Clarence Corbit 16.08
- Mrs. Art Halladay 15.35
- Miss Mary Mason 11.10

E. HENDERSON BARN BURNS

Monday evening the barn on E. Henderson's place in the west part of town burned with most of the contents. In fact the cow was about all that was rescued, though no other live stock except some chickens were in the building. The fire evidently caught from a lantern as one of the boys had been in the barn with the light a short time before the blaze was discovered. In fact, had only gone to another part of the barn, as we understand and returning, found the fire under good headway.

A ton of hay, a little grain, some household furniture and a lot of threshing machine belts stored in the loft of the barn were lost, making it hard to estimate the loss. At this writing it is not known whether or not insurance covered the barn and contents, as Mr. Henderson had but recently purchased the place, and the insurance had been transferred; but as the barn had been moved to the place but a short time before his purchase it might not have been included in the insurance.

The firemen responded promptly to the call, but there is small chance of saving a barn once it is on fire unless it can be reached within three minutes of the starting, they go quickly.

MRS. CHAS. MUSGROVE DIES

Mrs. Chas. Musgrove died at their Wakefield home Saturday night, leaving a husband and two children to mourn her loss, the youngest a babe but a few days of age. Mr. and Mrs. Musgrove formerly lived at Wayne, where he was engaged for a time at the Mabbott barber shop, and later at the Carhart hardware. The funeral was held Wednesday at Wakefield, and a number of their Wayne friends went over on the morning train and by car to attend.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Wayne, Neb., November 27, 1918.— Letters: Mrs. F. W. Green, Rev. T. L. Packard, Walter Shepard.—C. A. Berry, Postmaster.

OBITUARY OF WAYNE BARNETT

Wayne Barnett was born in Wayne, March 31, 1902. He lived here all his life until four months ago when he went to work at Antioch. On the 6th of November, his folks received a letter from him stating that he was enjoying the best of health, and on the 11th a telegram announcing his critical condition. Good hopes were given for his recovery until the very last. He died November 22, 1918 at 8:30 a. m. as a result of pneumonia following the Spanish influenza of which he had three attacks. His sister, Dolly, was at his bedside when he died. He was at his death 16 years, 7 months and 20 days old. Wayne is survived by his father and

mother, two brothers and six sisters. His relatives are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett, Wayne, Mrs. L. T. Riebe, Bear Creek, Montana, Herbert Barnett, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, Perry Barnett, somewhere in France, Dolly, Lulu, Nina, Josephine and Gladys all of Wayne.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the undertaking parlors by Rev. Fletcher J. Jordan, pastor of the Baptist church. Quite a large number of friends were present to pay their respects to the one who had departed this life.

Interment was made in the Greenwood cemetery.

WAYNE MAY HAVE HIGH CLASS FOTOPAYER FOR ASKING

Do the people of Wayne and vicinity want and will they appreciate good music? Will they give their patronage to a play house that will install an instrument that costs ten thousand dollars?

B. C. Neilson, proprietor and manager of the Crystal theater at Wayne is ready and anxious to install in his play house, a high grade fotoplayer, its length is 16 feet 6 inches, width 3 feet 7 inches, height 5 feet, piano extends 8 inches, high grade player piano, double tracker device.

Read the following which tells of the wide range of music it can produce: It contains pressure reed organ 6 stops, treble oboe 4v, diapason 8v, bass diapason 8v, echo 8v, clarinet 16v, tremolo, piano muffer, pipes for orchestral effects, violin, flute, cornet, cello, reed organ and pipes 65 note range.

Taps and effects as follows: Set of orchestra bells 1,311, bass drum, door bell, fire gong, cathedral chimes, pistol shot, cymbal tom tom, thunder, snare drum, castanets, horses hoofs, auto horn, sleigh bells, Chinese cymbol, steam boat, locomotive whistle, wind siren, triangle, automobile exhaust, locomotive exhaust, Chinese wood drum.

Total number of reeds in this instrument, 195; total number of pipes, 141; ranging in pitch from 4 to 16.

But can he or any man go to such an expense, or run so great a risk unless he knows the people are back of him. Now we all know how the musical given by F. H. Jones at the opera house, a week ago was patronized and enjoyed; and the people of Wayne do understand and appreciate good music; and we all know what good music means with good pictures. Mr. Nielson has always made it his highest aim and special study to put the best pictures always before the public. So it is only natural he should want to give the people an opportunity to hear the world's greatest music, and right at home and at a price all can afford. Mr. Neilson wants to do more than just install this instrument in his building. He wants to have something that is going to be a real pleasure and benefit to Wayne and vicinity and have a place that when the boys come home from the service they can say, it is truly good to get back to our own home town. He is willing to give a free musical concert every Sunday afternoon, that will be in accordance with the ideas of the churches, and church going people will be glad to come and bring their children for an hour of real music.

Now it is up to the people of Wayne and vicinity if they appreciate the efforts Mr. Neilson is willing to put forth for the betterment of our town, to be frank and tell him so.

BUSINESS HOUSES CLOSE TODAY AT 10:00 O'CLOCK

So far as we have been able to learn Wayne business houses will close for the day today at 10 o'clock, and remain closed the remainder of the day, enabling their clerks to attend services in the morning, and afternoon also.

PASSENGER TRAIN AND AUTO COLLIDE AT WAYNE

Monday morning as the passenger train from the west was pulling into the station at its usual time the oil and gasoline truck of the Standard Oil company driven by Robert Luase attempted to cross the track, and as a result the car was struck and turned from the track and dragged or pushed some distance before freed from the engine. The driver had evidently forgotten that a train was supposed to have the right of way and failed to look or listen for it. The train had whistled for the station as usual, and was coming in at about usual speed.

The automobile driver had evidently not seen the train until the nose of his truck was well in the track of the approaching train, for he turned the car quickly to run parallel with the track, but not quick enough to get in the clear, and was shooed up as stated above. Fortunately the damage was light. From the engine the step on the cow-catcher was torn off, breaking a 3x6 piece to which the casting fastens out. The car was pretty badly shook up, the steering gear was so out of kilter that while it was possible to move in on its own power one could not be sure where it would go to.

All of the possibilities of the big event were there. The driver and the train men might have been killed, the oil and gasoline could easily have been released, and a real conflagration been started. Just good luck prevented.

CARROLL CHURCH NEWS

At the meeting of the official board of the M. E. church Tuesday evening, the 20th, it was decided to make a canvass of the entire membership for the annual budget. Five captains were chosen to direct the drive. The captains and their territory are as follows: Dan Davis, town; Griff Garwood, the northeast; J. M. Garwood, southwest; Geo. Snowden, southeast, and T. D. Jones, northwest. The date set is Monday afternoon, December 2. We hope every member will cooperate by being at home that day. Let all the members of the family who are members of the church, be encouraged to give on their own account for the sake of the Master and the future of the church.

If you cannot be at home please notify the captain of your division and see him and make your pledge before that date.

A union Thanksgiving service will be held at the Methodist church at 10:30 a. m.

County Sunday School Meeting

In the evening the Wayne County Sunday School convention meets at the Carroll Methodist church. We hope to see a large number of school represented. A cordial welcome awaits you.

W. H. Kimberly and Miss Margaret Ellen Brown, state workers of Lincoln will have charge.

We will hold preparatory service for communion Sunday which will be December 9. On next Sunday morning we hope every member of the church can be present both services. Epworth league at 6:30 and evening sermon at 7:30.

The Sunday school need you and you need it, come and both be helped.

Sholes Service

Sholes will observe Thanksgiving. The sermon will be by the pastor at 3 p. m. Special music by Carroll friends. Come to Sunday school at 2 p. m. It meets regularly. If you love the Lord and want to do good, come help us build God's work here. Our community can be whatever you want to make it. What shall it be?

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Having taken over the I. W. Alter Insurance business, also the rent contracts, and building and loan contracts, I ask those having payments to make or insurance expirations to pay same promptly at my office the first of each month that there may be no lapses, and save all trouble which might come from such cause. W. L. Fisher, Real Estate and Insurance. Over the F. S. Berry office.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Reported by Forrest L. Hughes, Bonded Abstractor, Wayne, Nebraska, Emma Baker, widow to Eva L. Martin, south 75 feet of out lot 1, Crawford & Brown's addition to Wayne. Consideration \$2,500.

George Snowden and wife to Roy A. Carter, lot 18, block 2, original town of Winside. Consideration \$1,850.

Frank J. Sederstrom and wife to Carl H. Baker, lots 7 and 8, block 25, original town of Wayne. Consideration \$2,500.

LIBERTY SONG SERVICE AT OPERA HOUSE THANKSGIVING

Complying with the request of the president and the governor plans have been made for Wayne people to join with the people of all towns and cities of the nation in a special Thanksgiving day song service. The program will begin at the opera house at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and will consist of patriotic, devotional and popular songs. The Normal quartet will aid in the program, and everybody will have a chance to sing. The program follows:

Patriotic Songs: "Star Spangled Banner," "Russian National Anthem," "American."

Devotional Songs: "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Come, Thou Almighty King," "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name."

Selections by State Normal Quartet: "Katy," "Over There," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "We Don't Want the Bacon," "Land of Mine," "Pack Up Your Troubles," "What are You Going to Do to Help the Boys?"

SOME EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER OF A SOLDIER

Dr. A. D. Lewis has recently received a letter from a relative in France which discloses some things of interest concerning fighting and conditions found there—especially in some of the captured German dugouts. Among other things, the letter says:

"We went over the top again a few days ago. You can't imagine, Lewis, what a feeling a man has when he first starts out of his trench to cross No Man's Land. It wasn't no man's land very long. It was ours and a lot more with it. You may have read of it in the papers before this. The boys from over the sea are making a reputation as good scrappers. You have read of how many prisoners we have taken and square miles of land. The Hunns were so scared that they couldn't get out fast enough. He set what he could on fire behind him, but still left lots of booty. This is written on German paper, and enclosed in one of their envelopes; and say, Doc, don't tell the folks, that we ran into a storehouse full of good old German beer. I want to assure you, as we were nearly famished for water, it tasted good, and I drank a glass for every one of the family and then three extra for you, Doc. It sure tasted good. Everybody had cigars, and I can tell you that it was quite a sporty army that marched on its way that day.

I have been in several close places at times. Once lay for an hour in the rain like a dead man with machine gun bullets snipping the grass all about me. Again was all but buried by the dirt thrown by a shell exploding within a few feet of me. I am feeling fine this morning; but it is raining, but we are in a good dugout with electric light and stove, so it is almost as cozy as home.

"After telling of home folks and the mail received and looked for, and of pictures he is going to send, he closes with the paragraph which says: Well, Doc, I am in a bombing squad; we bomb h— I out of everything in front of us. I always did like to throw baseball, and here is hoping that I get to throw a bomb into Berlin."

FORMER WAYNE BUSINESS MAN DIES AT WAKEFIELD

A week ago Morris Thompson was apparently well and about his usual business; but an attack of influenza and pneumonia came, and Tuesday afternoon he passed away.

Of his age, place of birth, and family history we have not been able to learn; but he was well known at Wayne as an honorable business man and a public spirited citizen. He came to Wayne about five or six years ago and purchased from Hansen & Womberg the Central meat market, and successfully conducted the business until about three years ago, when he disposed of the business to the present owner, Fred R. Dean. From here he moved to Wakefield purchasing a life there continued in the meat business for some time. Since disposing of that market he has been giving his attention to farming near his home town.

He is survived by a wife, formerly Miss Minnie Miller of this place. The funeral is to be at Wayne today, in charge of the Masons of this place where he became a member.

We are showing some beautiful new styles in photos. C. M. Craven—Adv-tf.

We are Now Ready With a Full Line of Holiday Goods

Everyone, from the "tiniest one" to staid distinguished grandfather must be remembered with something appropriate and practical on Christmas morning. The shoppers who bring their lists to this store feel instinctively that here they can find worthy Christmas gifts, gifts that will be truly appreciated and yet which will not be too great a strain on their purse. Here are a few suggestions:

Books, Ivory Goods, Leather Goods, Pictures and Frames, Stationery, Cut Glass, Hand Painted China, Kodaks, Musical Instruments, The Famous New Edison, Victrolas and Records.

Everything For The
Soldier Boy

JONES' Book and Music Store

Our Toy Dept. is
Complete

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. B. T. Porter spent Saturday in Norfolk.

Mrs. H. B. Garwood of Carroll, spent Friday at Wayne.

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

Miss Majorie Miller of Hartington, was a Sunday guest in the Iris V. Griggs home.

Mrs. L. W. Carter of Winside, visited home folks at Wayne Friday, L. E. Panabaker and wife.

Mrs. Baker and children went to Norfolk on business Saturday, returning home the afternoon.

Glen Rodgers, one of the S. A. T. C. boys was called to his home at Piller Friday evening by the death of his uncle.

Miss Fannie Warner went to Norfolk Saturday evening to be an over Sunday guest in the home of her uncle, Roy Warner.

Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis returned home from Lincoln Saturday evening where she had been attending the state convention of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Wm. Hostettler from Chester, who has been here the past week visiting her husband, went to Bloomfield Saturday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Art O'Connell were passengers to Sioux City Friday Friday morning.

Mrs. Lillian Owen came from Sioux City Saturday on business mission and to visit friends.

Mrs. Frank Gaertner and son, Paul, went to Sioux City Saturday to spend Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. Art Auker came from Winside Thursday afternoon for a few days visit with home folks.

Mrs. A. Hennegar and little daughter, Helen, left Friday evening for a short visit with relatives at Bloomfield.

Miss Bessie Hornby, a student of the Wayne Normal, went to Winside Saturday to spend Sunday with an aunt.

Mrs. Frank Whitney and little daughter, Maryetta, went to Sioux City Friday to spend the week-end visiting friends.

Misses Ella Kant and Elizabeth Jensen, students at the Normal, left Friday evening for a Sunday at their homes at Winside.

Mrs. J. L. Kortright came from Sioux City Friday evening to spend the winter with her son, L. J. Kortright and family.

J. R. Almond who had been at Norfolk and other points last week, in the interest of the telephone business, returned home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tobias and little daughter, Marjorie, who have been at Omaha the past three days, returned home Friday afternoon.

B. E. Chapman who has been at Omaha this week attending the meeting of the Nebraska Grain Dealers' association, returned home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed B. Fanske of Pierce, who has been a guest in the home of her brother-in-law, L. A. Fanske, the past week, left for her home Saturday morning.

Mrs. Walter Warner who has been here at the Wayne hospital for a minor operation and visited her sister, Mrs. John Jenik, a week, left for her home at Winside Saturday.

Friday Mrs. Wm. Kugler and daughter, Miss Emma, left for Rochester. Miss Emma has been in poor health for some time, and by the advice of her physician has gone to consult a specialist.

Walter Vaught, formerly of this county, but now living in Minnesota, in the region between Minneapolis and Duluth, was visiting old friends here last week, and looking after business matters.

S. C. Auker went to Ponca Monday to visit a son living near that place.

We are showing some beautiful new styles in photos. C. M. Craven.—Adv-tf.

Mrs. Henry Flier and children of Winside, spent Saturday visiting at Wayne.

Mrs. Mary Meyer went to Emerson Monday morning to visit relatives a day or two.

Mrs. Wm. Jenkins went to Pierson, Iowa, Monday to visit home folks, and spend Thanksgiving.

For Sale or Trade—Lot in University Place. Address P. O. Box 693, Wayne, Nebraska.—Adv-tf.

Misses Bess and Myrtle Leary and Helen and Grace Harnan of Winside were Saturday visitors in Wayne.

P. H. Hanson for many years a resident of the Wakefield vicinity, recently died at Kingsburg, California.

Ollie and Freddie Bartels who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Chas. Heikes, the past week, returned to their home at Hubbard Monday.

Monday Mrs. E. P. Westly who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Burgis and family the past week, left for her home at Stratville, Iowa.

Miss Julia Ivey who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. S. Carhart and family, left for her home at Plattville, Wisconsin, Monday morning.

B. C. Nielson returned from Sioux City Saturday morning where he had been inspecting a photoplayer he contemplates putting in at the Crystal theater.

Mrs. MacMiller went to Wakefield Sunday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Morris Thompson, and to help care for Mr. Thompson who has an attack of the flu.

Mrs. Bert Green who has been here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rubeck, since the death of their son and her brother, returned to her home at Crandall, South Dakota, Sunday.

Anton Bokenper, a soldier lad from Dixon county was recently killed in action on the battle front. He left with the draft men in September, 1917, and trained at Funston, and left America for France in April last.

Perry Benschopf came from Van Tassel, Wyoming, last Thursday to visit here and at Winside and vicinity and look after business matters here. He reports that all are well and prospering in his Wyoming home vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Witter left Saturday for Blair where they will spend Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. W. D. Hammond and family. Before returning they plan to visit their son at Omaha and remain until after Christmas.

Mrs. James Miller of Wakefield, was a Wayne visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Buneckner went to Hoskins Saturday for a visit with friends.

Mrs. O. A. Johnson and sister, Mrs. V. C. Ankeny, of Laurel, were visiting their sister, Mrs. Elwin.

Miss Louise Brummond, a Normal student, went to Pender Saturday to visit over Sunday with her sister, Mrs. H. Steckelberg.

Your friends can buy any thing you can give them except your photograph. Have them made early. C. M. Craven.—Adv-tf.

Visitors from Winside Saturday were Mrs. Carl Wolf, son and daughter, Mrs. Franks, Mrs. Bessie Parker and Mrs. F. R. Parker and two daughters.

It is thought that the home guard organizations over the country will not disband for the present at least. At Wakefield they will continue to drill as in the past.

Bert Atkinson and Ira George from Carroll were Sioux City visitors Monday.

Miss Cora Viles who was a guest in the Ira V. Griggs home a few days returned to Sioux City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Olmstead of Carroll, were Omaha visitors the first of the week, going down Monday morning.

For Sale—Six-room cottage in good repair wired, city water and sewer connections. Phone Black 87. J. H. Boyce.—46-tf

Let Truman do it—do what? Clean your overcoat, suit, dress, or any garment for men, women and children. Proper dry cleaning and pressing makes 'em look like new. Wayne Cleaning and Dye Works.—Adv

The new local light company at Wakefield though working under a handicap, while waiting for repairs to their largest engine are said to be giving their patrons so much better service than did the old company, that they think the change is a very beneficial one.

When you come to the white board and black sign on the tree, that's the place to have dry cleaning done. All manner of clothing cleaned.—Adv

The food question is not as acute as it was, and while we have more liberty as to what we eat and when, and how much it is well to remember that if necessary, the ban may be restored—therefore "measure your food requirements by your needs—not your appetite." Present prices tend to compel one to this regardless of inclination.

BULLS FOR SALE

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



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. DOTSON
Eye Sight Specialist
(Successor to R. N. Donahay)
Wayne, Phone 250 Neb.

The War Is Over But We Must Still Conserve

To celebrate the victory over the kaiser, the War Industries Board has removed the ban on all flour substitutes. But we must still conserve.

Let the Wayne Bakery do the conserving for you. Conserve labor, and coal, as well as the food stuffs. We guarantee our qualities to be the best, and by baking in quantities we can insure you better quality and better price than you can get elsewhere.

Our line of Thanksgiving Goddies will be complete, and we will be in a position to furnish you with the best of Fruit Cakes, Fruit Cookies, Mince Pies and Pumpkin Pies, Rolls, Buns and Bread of all kinds, as well as many other good things. It will pay you to call in and see what we have, get our prices; let us help you to have a real Thanksgiving.

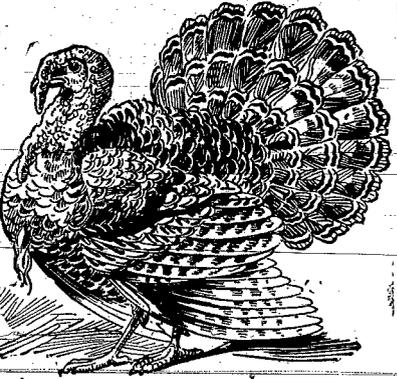
Why not have your turkey or goose roasted in our oven?

The Wayne Bakery

Phone Black 140

The War is Over and a good farmer will have a son at home because he will not be called, wants to lease a farm of at least a half section not far from Wayne or Wakefield, and wants any who have a place to report to Gardner, at the Democrat.—Adv-1

In some parts of Connecticut so little grain has been grown in other years that no threshing machine was in the communities last spring where they were to be needed, because of the increased acreage. So one was found who would invest in a machine, and do the threshing. The farmers to furnish the power and pay 7 cents the bushel. But the point to be made is this, the machine was given a route and schedule to follow, and thus one trip over its territory finished the threshing. In other years when they had grain and a machine it went on the hit and miss plan, as they appear to do out here, and consumed nearly as much time on the road as they did threshing; but the chances are that the threshing there, if put up for one of the real threshing machines used in Nebraska would last about a half a day. The average farmer would scarcely be fixed to provide power for a real threshing machine.



There never was another Thanksgiving Day like the one this year.

Thanksgiving "Dressing"

Look over your winter outfit and see what you need for this big dress-up day—the Easter of the fall season.

No matter what you need from head to foot, men, you'll find it here at this shop—priced right and a good selection too.

Just got a letter from Charley Kate today. He's down at Harrodsburg, Kentucky. Read what he thinks of Ed V. Price clothes.

Harrodsburg, Ky., Sunday

Dear Frank:—

Well, I made another horrible mistake. Went down to Louisville and stopped in a tailor shop and bought me a suit and overcoat. Got a fair overcoat but the suit is rotten.

Say do you suppose that there would be a chance of getting more pants like my last fall suit and like the one you sent me this spring also. If possible send along a pair of each—same old measurements. I've spent about all the clothes money I ought to spend and got nothing.

By Jing you can count on sending me my clothes from now on. Don't anything else fill the bill exactly. Send me a few samples now—half a dozen that would suit me. I can't go in very strong on top of this mess I already have. Send me some samples that will stand me about forty bucks if such a thing is possible.

Hope you can get those pants. My coats are in perfect shape and I hate like sin to ditch them.

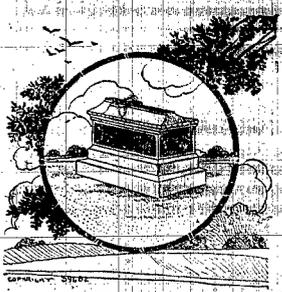
CHAS.

It's a source of satisfaction to know that our clothes not only compete with but actually have the edge on the best products of the city's merchant tailor. It's worth considering men when you need another suit, isn't it? Chas. will get a real suit for forty dollars too.

Stetson Hats	Pennsylvania Sweater	Rubber Footwear
Hanan Shoes	Coats	Patrician Caps
Arrow Shirts & Collars	Cooper-Bennington	Chester Suspenders
Walk-Over Shoes	Underwear	Phoenix Hosiery

"Ask the man who wears one of our suits."

MORGAN'S TOGGERY



Massive Effects

in heavy granite or slender marble shafts delicately traced. We have

Monuments

to suit everybody's taste and to suit the price you want to pay. Come and see our models, tell us your preferences and we will submit estimates and designs.

Mitchell & Christensen Wayne Monument Works

Phone 68

THE INFLUENZA PANDEMIC

It was our privilege last Thursday to talk a few moments at the Wayne station with Dr. J. B. Hungate, a physician of Iowa who has been serving his country during these war times as an assistant surgeon of the army. He had been sent to Bloomfield a month before to do what could be done to stay the epidemic at that place, and had happily succeeded in reducing the number of new cases and the number of deaths, as we briefly told last week.

In his opinion the flu is a contact disease—and it travels as fast as men travel. It thrives best in crowded places, and that was one reason it had exacted such heavy toll in the encampments, in spite of the very sanitary condition in which they are kept, and the splendid health which as a rule prevailed among the men.

Dr. Hungate was a practicing physician when the great epidemic of lagrippe spread over the country about thirty years ago, and he not only watched its course on patients, but he had it himself, and he considers it and the flu the same. It is his opinion that it is the influenza now which is the cause of so many deaths—that is it is the disease which undermines the health and leaves the victim open to pneumonia, blood poisoning, bowel trouble and other things to which death is attri-

buted when they follow the flu. The disease leaves its victims peculiarly susceptible to attacks on some weak organ, lung, bowel, kidney or heart.

He had statistics showing that of more than 500 physicians of the United States who had died during the past four weeks more than two-thirds of them had been victims of this disease. The record showed that of ninety-seven who had died during the past week, sixty-six were from the influenza.

When asked by one who was afraid he would get the influenza, what was the best way to avoid it, he said first to have plenty of pure air, and not be afraid to breathe deeply of it—to keep away from crowds, especially in close rooms or poorly ventilated rooms. As the questioner was starting on a journey of several thousand miles, he wanted to know the safest method of travel, and was told that walking was best—and not apt to be crowded. Keep stomach and bowels in normal condition and don't get any disease that is only in your head—in other words don't worry yourself sick about some disease to which you are immune, perhaps. At any rate the worry only helps you to get the trouble, whatever it may be. In his opinion one cannot run away from the disease, for no one knows which way to run. If it gets you, employ a competent physician and go to bed and stay until he tells you it may be safe to venture out. He thinks a great many are dead today because they try to cure themselves with the contents of some bottle which some one else has tried and survived.

Of the great prevalence of the disease at Bloomfield he said that the most general outbreak followed in the wake of their fair when many people gathered there and had a good time; attending a number of dances and other social gatherings. Thus he thinks some one or more persons were the innocent cause of its first general outbreak there.

WHOA!

Dr. Paul F. Robinson, deputy coroner, likes jokes. A few days ago he walked into police headquarters, and a short time later was stopped by a newspaper reporter.

"Anything doing?" asked the reporter.

"I have a report that a man choked to death in a restaurant, but I haven't learned his name yet," replied Robinson.

"How did it happen?" asked the reporter, who had an ear for anything sensational.

"He was eating a piece of horse meat," replied the doctor, "and some one said whoa."

For Sale—Eighteen thoroughbred Single Comb Rhode Island Red roosters at \$3 each if taken at once.—Mrs. W. D. Hughes, Wayne, Neb. Route 2, —47-3-p

RED CROSS NEWS

The annual meeting of the Wakefield branch of the American Red Cross was held as announced in the Methodist church Wednesday, November 13, at 3 o'clock p. m., says the Republican.

Reports from all the different departments were given, also from the six auxiliaries doing work under the jurisdiction of this branch. Two northwest with Mrs. Fred Lessman and Mrs. Chas. Lundberg as respective chairmen, two northeast of town, Mrs. Otto T. Frederickson and Mrs. Chas. J. Bark acting as chairmen, and one south with Mrs. John Harrison. Also a girls' club south of town, which report was given by Mabel Ring, secretary. All these reports were exceptionally fine and told of the wonderful amount of work that can be done.

It may be interesting to note that 280 suits of pajamas have been sent from this branch, 1,715 knitted garments completed and 33 articles in process of making, a total of 1,748 knitted articles. A balance of \$3,784.69 was reported in treasury.

Rev. P. M. Orr and Rev. Frank Williams were present and gave splendid talks, praising the good Samaritan work done by the Red Cross during the war and reminding of the big problems before us now, especially in looking after the refugees of the war-stricken lands.

A home service committee whose duty will be to look after the needs of the families of the men in the service was appointed. It is very important that our soldiers and sailors may be sure of that everything is well at home and as long as demobilization has not occurred cases demanding attention may arise. This committee comprises: John D. Haskell, legal advisor; H. S. Collins, financial aid; Dr. E. J. Fleetwood, medical aid; visiting; Mrs. J. D. Haskell, Mrs. Leonard Olson and Mrs. Carrie Bard.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. W. S. Ebersole, chairman; Mrs. J. O. Peterson, vice chairman; Mrs. E. E. Hyspe, secretary; Miss Eleanor C. Borg, treasurer.

The motorcycle auctioned off the day of the celebration was donated by Will Brown, a son of Mrs. J. I. Brown, who was in the draft and resides in Minnesota. It netted the society \$100.

Donations: Mrs. M. F. Ekeroth, \$6; Mrs. Ezra Boeckenhauer, \$5, 1 dozen napkins; Alta Chinn, quilt top; Mrs. L. Harrison, 32 wash cloths and 12 handkerchiefs; Mrs. Geo. Anderson, sweater; Mary Mathewson, scarf; Lutheran church, N. W. Red Cross society, 5 quilt tops and linings.

THE POLITICIANS (Woodworth Clum)

In the days of ancient Athens and of Rome the politicians roared about letting the people rule. Down through the corridors of time reverberates that same old battle-cry of the politician: let the people rule. The people should rule; that is the very basis of democracy, but what the average politician means is to let him rule; and there is precious little difference between slavery to kings and slavery to politicians. If we chafe under the shackles of the politicians, it is because we fail to discharge the responsibilities of democracy. The people will never rule to any greater extent than that of the interest which the individual citizen takes in the collective welfare. In our government we need less partisanship and more citizenship. We should cease mixing politics with patriotism. It has been our habit to permit politicians to blind our eye to the real abilities of candidates for public office. From the platform in the town hall they paint word pictures of the glorious republic; they wave high the Stars and Stripes; they spread the wings of the American eagle; they extol the virtues of Jefferson and Jackson, or of Lincoln and McKinley—and offer it as an argument for electing Tom Watkins or Bill Swenson as alderman from the fourth ward. This is not democracy; it is governmental buffoonery.

VICE PRESIDENT TO SPEAK IN NEBASKA

Vice President Marshall will appear at the Omaha auditorium on the evening of December 6th to address the Nebraska War Won for Permanent Peace convention. This is a series of conventions being held in every state in the union by the League to Enforce Peace. Hon. Norris Brown is president and Lysle I. Abott of Omaha is secretary of the Nebraska branch of the league.

RURAL CARRIER EXAMINATION

The United States civil service commission has announced an examination for the county of Dixon, Nebraska, to be held at Wayne and Allen on January 11, 1919 to fill the position of rural carrier at Allen and Emerson and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other post offices in the above mentioned county.

See the Democrat for sale bills.

Good Things
to eat for
Thanksgiving

Orr & Orr Co.
The Store Ahead

New Xmas
Goods.
Shop Early

Sale of Suits and Coats Still On

The remarkable offer of the season's most desirable in extra quality garments is still at your disposal. Colder weather has increased sales of winter coats and it will pay you well to shop early while the line is still large. To tarry in making your selection may mean disappointment.

Suits valued up to \$75 are being sold at.....\$29.00 to \$58.50

Coats valued up to \$75 are being sold at.....\$22.50 to \$50.00

Gifts for Xmas

This store has taken care to see that its patrons have the opportunity to take advantage of a varied selection of Xmas goods. New goods are arriving daily and many people have begun their Xmas shopping already. Shop early and make your presents practical.

Special Sale

Cotton Blankets in, Khaki 68x84.....\$4.95
Plaid and striped silk, yard.....\$1.69
New Teazely yarn at per ball.....35c
Standard Sheeting, per yard.....69c
Yarns, knitting worsteds, per hank.....\$1.15

Men's Apparel

We have for your inspection a complete line of men's overalls, ties, shirts, socks and gloves. Our prices on these articles are comparatively low. See them.

Groceries

Best line of canned goods, fresh vegetables and everything in the way of staples and fancy groceries at very reasonable prices. Phone your order.

PHONE 247

PHONE 247

WARNIE CLOSSON TELLS OF TRIP OVER THE POND

Mrs. Ida Closson Clark kindly give the Democrat readers a peep at a letter but recently received from her brother who is doing duty in France. The letter is dated October 27, so it was a month old yesterday, which is coming across in fairly good time, for it was here more than a week before we received it. It says:

Dear Samantha—Well, here I am a good many thousand miles further from home than I ever dreamed of being, but much as I love home, I am glad I am here. And some good sailor, too, for I was not sick one minute of the time and did not miss a meal on the entire trip. It was a wonderful experience to be out of sight of land for so long a time. All of the things and read of the "mighty deep" are true, and let me tell you here and now, no word of man can describe the ocean.

Do you remember those sunsets at Deming? and do you remember those moon light nights? I know you do. Just imagine something a thousand times more beautiful and you have the ocean. Oh, it is grand. On the ship I met some very interesting people, and some day I can tell you of them and the places I have seen. Censorship will not allow it now, and besides I would much rather tell you than write. I am part Jew, and love to use my hands, and can't do that in a letter. I can also tell you of the quarters here, the different customs

of the people—how they received us when we landed, and also any number of incidents since landing. I can also tell the girls of some styles I have noticed.

Samantha, I saw the shores of my native land fade away from my sight. I was out of sight of land for days and nights at a time; and after a number of days at sea I could look away and see lands I had heard of in song and story loom up in the distance, but in my heart I could thank God I was American. None looked as good to me. One day out at sea I saw the stars and stripes flying at a mast head, and you can never know the thrill that went through me. Again I can only say "It was grand." At night as the sun went down I could not help but remember these lines:

"Sunset and evening star;
And one clear call for me,
And may there be no moaning at the bar
When I put out to sea."

Hunt up that book of Tennyson's poems and read the poem called the "The Crossing of the Bar," and when I come back maybe I can help you see more of its beauty.

But to something of the funny incidents. I saw a negro here from Omaha, asked him of the trip. "Fine. Except one night the officer told me to go bed and take my clothes off. The sailors told me never to take my clothes off on the trip." "Which did you do?" I asked. "Sergeant, I stayed on deck that night."

But I didn't feel that way. The

English say that an American soldier never thinks of danger; all that bothers him is the time of the next meal and what he is going to have for dinner. I would rather belong to this class wouldn't you?

Well, Samantha, again I am going to ask you not to worry. I am feeling fine, and no news will always be good news. I will write as often as I can.

I am on the lookout for Charlie and have met two of the men who crossed with him. When I see him, as I hope to soon, we will have a dandy visit.

Love to all. Warnie. Co. A 109 Mil. Police, American Expeditionary Force.

FORMER EDITOR DIES

Word was received by Mrs. J. D. Haskell the first of the week that Frank L. Shoop, of Lincoln, a former editor of the Wakefield Republican, had suddenly died at his home there.

Mr. Shoop was a former editor and owner of this publication for a period of about ten years. He moved here with his wife and daughter from Dakota. About seven years ago he sold the paper to Harry Woodworth, and moved to Lincoln, where he launched another newspaper. He went west with his family shortly afterward on account of Mrs. Shoop's ill health, but she died shortly afterwards. He then returned to Lincoln and for a third time engaged in newspaper work—Wakefield Republican.

Read the advertisements.

Next Saturday will be the Formal Opening Day for the Christmas Season at the VARIETY STORE

I have tried and I think I have succeeded in gathering together the most complete and pleasing stock of Christmas Goods and you will be surprised, considering the abnormal times and the scarcity of goods at the big showing the Variety Store is able to make this year in Holiday Goods of all description.

Christmas is the day for the Children and

Toys and Dolls and Games

Rank foremost in their childish desires, I think I have as large a stock of toys as you can find anywhere in this part of the country. Some of these toys are plentiful, others are limited in quantity, the latter are for the early buyer only. Just now you can get the pick of a full line in toys for the girls and toys for the boys, all the things that are so dear to the hearts of the youngsters. It is none too early this year to buy toys right now.

Like every year, the first week of the season will be Special Toy Week. Below is a list to pick from:

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------------|
| Dolls and Doll Heads | Stoves |
| Dollbeds | Structural Toys |
| Doll Furniture | Erectors |
| Doll Cabs | Jinktoys and Blocks |
| Teddy Bears | Motors and Steam Engines |
| Stuffed Animals | Blackboards |
| Drums and Trumpets | Desks |
| Rubber Toys | Frunks |
| Mechanical Toys | Tools and Toolchests |
| Friction Toys | Chairs and Rockers |
| Tin and Iron Toys | Wheel Tops |
| Engines | Rocking Horses |
| Automobiles | Express Wagons and Coasters |
| Toy Glassware | Sleds |
| Tea Sets | Velocipedes |
| Pianos | Bicycles |
| Games | Books |

J. C. NUSS

Watch for our Big Display Advertisement in this paper next week. It will pay you to read it.

O. P. Hurstad & Son

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 Months .75c

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

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

THANKSGIVING

Today is our national Thanksgiving day—and the people of the world can truly join with us this year and give a day to thanks that the world-war has ceased, a war the most cruel and costly in men and treasure of any ever waged.

But to the hero, when his sword Has won the battle for the free, The voice sounds like a prophet's word; And in its hollow tones are heard The thanks of millions yet to be."

A woman employed by the United States Brewers' association was politician enough to secure the election as secretary of a prohibition meeting at Niagara.—That's going some—is almost equal to some of the stunts put over by our German propaganda professionals.

New York is worrying over the financial fate of the 10,000 saloons and 40 breweries of that city when the drouth comes. Never mind, friends; others have survived and thrived as never before. Why not you? A comparatively few will have to find some other means of making a living; but the great majority will soon learn to like the saving prohibition enables them to make.

That man Woodrow Wilson is some fellow. The senate republicans are making war on him because they think he wants to have the people take over the telegraph, the telephone and the cable lines. Why? do these senators represent these concerns or the people of their states? Are they such bad things to own that they do not want their people to own them; or are they such a good thing that they want their friends to own them? Perhaps some of these senators who are opposing and fearing government ownership have stock in the companies. Such things have been known, even in the senate of the United States. And it is possible that that the great corporations yet have their representatives there.

CHRISTMAS PHOTOS

Now is the time to have them made.

We are short of help so edit in early, and give us time to get them finished.

Photographs are being used now every year for presents. C. M. Craven.—Adv-tf

Miss Mary Lewis went to Thurston Wednesday morning on business.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY RESIGNS

Wm. McAdoo, for nearly six years at the head of the treasury department of the United States, has tendered his resignation, to become effective upon the appointment of his successor. Whether or not this closes his career in politics, as it is sometimes called, when they should say of active service to country is an open question. Some will say that he has resigned to be free to become a candidate for the democratic nomination for the presidency. Others tell that he resigned because of his different view from the president as to government ownership of public utilities—that McAdoo does not favor it and does not want to go on record as a cabinet officer as so favoring the plan—hence, like Bryan, as the issue came squarely up to him, as head of the department which would have to deal with the question, he withdrew rather than go on record in favor of what he did not think the best policy. Others say it is simply a case of his feeling the need of a rest and a chance to return to his law practice. Be that as it may, Wm. McAdoo has made a place in the history of this country, in several ways.

He it was who brought to a successful completion the great tunnel under the Hudson, before he entered the treasury department.

Under his administration, the treasury has been more removed from Wall street control and responsive to the needs of the people than it had been in many years, if indeed not since the days of Jackson's presidency.

His six years in the treasury department have been accompanied by some remarkable achievements in the financial field. The new banking system, with its federal reserve organization, was projected in the first year of his service. It has never been made clear who were primarily responsible for this remarkable piece of work, without which the war would have found us in a state of complete financial unpreparedness. McAdoo did not, at least, hinder this reorganization of the nation's finance.

The rural credit system was adopted during his incumbency. The war has obscured the working of this new system and its value is yet to be established. It is a step, however, in a necessary direction. The treasury department co-operated in devising this system.

The verdict upon his management of war finance will determine McAdoo's rank in history as a government financier. The verdict bids fair to be favorable. America has financed its war on more nearly sound and just lines than any war in modern history. It kept its taxes high as compared with its credit issues. It sought to finance the war partly out of war profits. It levied its taxes with a view to turning non-essential peace energy into essential war energy. There has been no flat currency blunder, and no depreciated money save as general inflation affected all money alike. To all these ends McAdoo cooperated, if he did not control. Some of the credit, at least, will belong to him.

Closely approaching finance as a measure of McAdoo's services will be the verdict on his management of the railroads. Such a verdict can hardly be made now. Facts and results have not matured. Railroad men generally credit him with having chosen well in picking the railroad men who have operated the roads subject to government control. Transportation, under his control, has had to be managed primarily for military ends. The public has had small chance to see for itself how well it was managed from that point of view. Time will tell.

Mr. McAdoo's possession of great administrative ability and of a chain lightning mind, has not been denied by any large number of people. Such question as has existed concerned his motives. He has been accused of playing politics with his public positions. Certain it is that the votes of the railroad employees at the late election favored McAdoo's party. He has been suspected of harboring great political ambitions. Whether his retirement ends his political career is a question not to be decided now. In case this does mean his retirement from politics, the next year or two will bring forth fairly unbiased decisions on McAdoo's merits as a statesman. Whatever the ultimate view may be, McAdoo can now be pronounced for good and all, one of the most energetic, active and influential cabinet members of recent times.

Card of Thanks—I wish to express my thanks to friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and aid during the sickness of my husband, and also for the rich floral offering—a token of sympathy and love in time of trouble.—Mrs. John Lago and Children.

For Sale—Eighteen thoroughbred Single Comb Rhode Island Red roosters at \$2 each if taken at once.—Mrs. W. D. Hughes, Wayne, Neb. Route 2—47-3-p

PUBLIC SALE!

As I have decided to quit farming, I will sell the following property at public auction at my place one mile east of Carroll and six and one-half miles north of Winside, on

Thursday, Dec. 5

Following a Free Lunch at Noon

14 Head Horses and Mules

Bay mare 5 years old, weight 1500; bay mare 3 years old, weight 1450; sorrel mare 11 years old, weight 1600; brown mare 10 years old, weight 1400; bay mare 10 years old, weight 1400; sorrel mare 14 years old, weight 1300; gray mare 3 years old, weight 1600; gray saddle horse 6 years old, weight 1250; pair of drivers, sorrel and bay, coming 3 and 4 years old; black yearling; two suckling mule colts and one suckling horse colt.

45 High Grade Shorthorn Cattle

Eight milch cows, one yearling pedigreed Shorthorn bull, eleven heifers all safe in calf, five stock cows, two 2-year-old heifers, twelve spring calves, four high grade bull calves and one young calf.

50 Head of Shoats 12 Dozen Chickens

Farm Machinery, Etc.

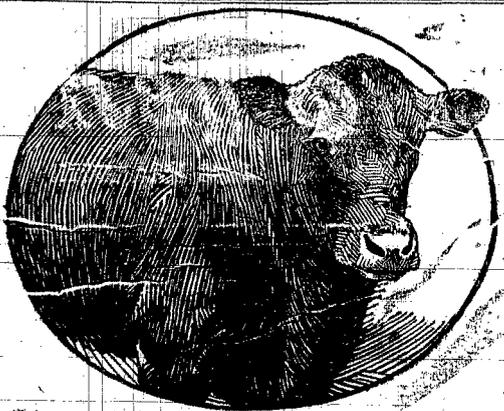
Two wagons, truck with rack, two New Century cultivators, disc cultivator, Deering 6-foot mower, sulky plow, 14-inch walking plow, Clover Leaf spreader, rake, two 3-section harrows, Madison corn planter with 160 rods of wire, hand corn sheller, bob sled, 4-horse disc, Waterloo Boy 2 1/2 horse-power engine, King cream separator in good condition, One Minute power washer, nearly new; two sets farm harness, buggy harness, two sets flynets, saddle and many other articles not mentioned.

USUAL TERMS

H. C. Bartels

COL. F. JARVIS, Auctioneer.

V. G. WILLIAMS, Clerk.



What Determines Meat and Live-Stock Prices?

Some stock men still think that Swift & Company—and other big packers—can pay as little for live-stock as they wish.

Some consumers are still led to believe that the packers can charge as much for dressed meat as they wish.

This is not true. These prices are fixed by a law of human nature as old as human nature itself—the law of supply and demand.

When more people want meat than there is meat to be had, the scramble along the line to get it for them sends prices up. When there is more meat than there are people who want it, the scramble all along the line to get rid of it within a few days, while it is still fresh, sends prices down.

When prices of meat go up, Swift & Company not only can pay the producer more, but has to pay him more, or some other packer will.

Similarly, when prices recede all down the line Swift & Company cannot continue to pay the producer the same prices as before, and still remain in the packing business.

All the packer can do is to keep the expense of turning stock into meat at a minimum, so that the consumer can get as much as possible for his money, and the producer as much as possible for his live-stock.

Thanks to its splendid plants, modern methods, branch houses, car routes, fleet of refrigerator cars, experience and organization, Swift & Company is able to pay for live cattle 90 per cent of what it receives for beef and by-products, and to cover expense of production and distribution, as well as its profit (a small fraction of a cent per pound), out of the other 10 per cent.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



SOCIAL NOTES

Minerva club members met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lou Owen, with fifteen members present. During the business meeting it was voted to give five dollars to the Belgian baby fund. Mrs. Fred Berry gave an inspiring four-minute talk on the topic "Thanksgiving of 1918, compared to 1621, and reviewed this war and told what we had to be thankful for at this time." America and the Star Spangled Banner was then sung. After which Mrs. Brittain gave a four-minute talk on reconstruction asking different members what reconstruction meant to which they responded readily. A report of the State Federation of Women's clubs was then given by Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis. She said the main talk and of the club was on reconstruction, and she thought she brought home to the members here was if millions were spent on the boys while abroad in the service what were going to do for them when they came home? Could we not well afford to spend a few thousand in Y. M. C. A. work and buildings for them? Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. J. R. Armstrong, December 2.

Mrs. Carlos Martin was hostess at an interesting meeting of the Ladies' Bible circle Tuesday afternoon. After the wonderful lesson the corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. B. Young, read a letter from Hung Tung, China, telling of the awful scourge of influenza sweeping that country. The letter also stated that a simple script had been recently adapted making the hitherto difficult language so simple that even the most unlearned Chinese will soon be able to read the Bible in an understanding way. This script was introduced by P. C. H. Dreyer of the China Inland Mission and will effect the entire empire of China. Prayer was offered for many sick ones and sorrowing friends. Mrs. Clifford Dean will be hostess next week.

Members of the Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Burrell Wright, with Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Helt as hostesses. Mrs. Elva Brockway gave a splendid report of the state convention of Federation of Women's clubs held at Lincoln. A couple of very interesting talks were given by Mrs. W. J. Rennie and Mrs. A. A. Wollert, after which an instrumental solo was played by Mrs. Helt, which was enjoyed by all present. Delightful refreshments were

served by a committee. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer, December 10.

Coterie members met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Warren Shulteis. After the regular business meeting and roll call, the program consisted of the exchange of recipes. The Coterie has been appointed the new committee for Red Cross membership with Forrest Hughes as chairman. Light refreshments were served by the hostess. Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. H. Cavanaugh, Monday, December 2. Each member come prepared to give current event topic in addition to regular roll call subject.

Friday evening members of St. Mary's Guild and friends gathered at the home of T. W. Moran for an evening of progressive high five, a delightful luncheon was served by a committee, after which a forget-me-not mince pie was auctioned off proceeds to go to the Belgian baby fund. The next regular meeting is to be held Thursday afternoon, December 5 at the home of Mrs. J. C. Nuss.

The Girls' Bible Study circle met with Mrs. E. B. Young Friday evening to discuss the third chapter of John's Gospel which was unfolded by E. Seyuelka, the Slavic missionary to Africa, in a marvelous manner, leading three bright young women to accept Christ as their own personal Saviour. Miss Amy Garee will be hostess next Friday evening and a fine meeting is planned.

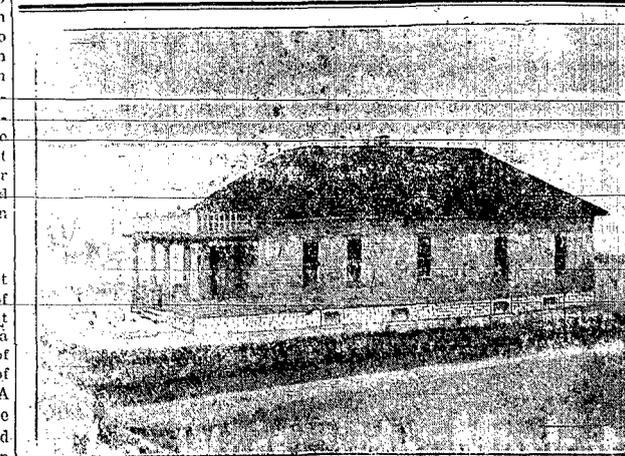
A social meeting of the Queen Esther circle was held at the home of Mrs. A. C. Dean Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in playing games and competing in a thrift contest in which Miss Nellie Steele won the prize, a small box containing a penny. At the close of the evening dainty refreshments were served. A fine time was reported.

Members of the Monday club met at the home of Mrs. Phil Kohl. Roll Call was answered by current events, after which the afternoon was spent in parliamentary drill. Light refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Chace Monday, December 2.

Members of the Acme club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. F. Wilson with Mrs. E. S. Blair in charge of the program which proved to be very interesting and inspiring to all present. The next meeting will be held December 2 at the home of Mrs. M. S. Davies.

The Faholo Campfire Girls held a business meeting at the home of Miss Mabel Britell Saturday evening, after which a social hour was spent. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. There will be another meeting Saturday, November 30, at the Britell home.

Your friends can buy any thing you can give them except your photograph. Have them made early. C. M. Craven.—Adv-tf



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

CONSIDER THIS GRAND HOLIDAY SAVING

This week closes the last month except one of this year, and we want the last month of the year to be our banner month in a business way. We have been at Wayne six months, and each month business has shown increases over the preceding months, and we are ready now for the banner month. Last week we announced the inauguration of a system of trade discount checks, which make a discount of \$2.50 on each \$25 worth of goods sold, whether taken all at once or in many small sales of a dollar or more. This seems to be the pole which knocks the "per-simmons." It is an inducement for those who come and form a partial acquaintance with us and our stock to come again and become better acquainted.

It is not the purpose of this little reader to tell you of prices, for our patrons have found them right, because we are and have been in position to purchase goods of standard quality at right prices. We have articles which will make appropriate Christmas gifts for these times when one should purchase wisely, whether pretty or not—and we have many things which combine both beauty and utility.

Come where you may save 25 per cent of the regular purchase price and where goods are of known weight and quality. Men, women and children may have their needs supplied here at a great saving, which is to represent our Christmas offering to the people of Wayne and vicinity this year.

ALLAWAY & HASSAN
Of the Wayne Branch of the Sioux City Store

P. S.—If it does not conflict with any conservation measures, this store will be open evenings after December 1st for the convenience of both town and country patrons who find it inconvenient to do their shopping during labor hours. A. & H.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. D. W. MacGregor is reported among the flu victims.

Wm. Liebig is said to be kept at home with the flu. Been quite ill, but improving.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace and Miss Elsie Ford Piper are to be guests in the Charles Chace home for Thanksgiving.

W. R. McArthur, sales director for Lyon & Healey of Chicago, for the famous fotoplayer came Tuesday evening on a business mission with M. B. Nielson of the Crystal theater.

Mrs. Frank Gaertner and son, Paul, went to Sioux City Monday.

Mrs. Ed Bruckman and sons, Harry and Clarence, went to Sioux City Tuesday.

We close all day Thanksgiving. Open Wednesday evening. Gamble & Senter.—Adv.

Carl Sausberry of Syracuse, has been a guest in the Charles Craven home this week.

Miss Emma Richardson went to Carroll Tuesday evening for a visit with her sister, Miss Agnes.

Mrs. L. Goodyear went to Wakefield Monday afternoon to care for Morris Thompson who has an attack of flu.

Rev. S. X. Cross went to Norfolk last evening where he is to speak at a mass meeting today at the auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Russell went to Southland, Iowa, Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with a daughter and family.

The Queen Esthers are going to hold an apron and food sale Saturday afternoon, starting at 1:30 at Renwick's garage.

Mrs. F. E. Hart and son, Paul, who have been the guests of Mrs. B. Hood, the past week returned to their home at Coleridge Tuesday.

Miss Anna Eickhoff went to Jefferson, South Dakota, Tuesday to spend Thanksgiving in the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Bell.

H. Schmell who has been here the past week visiting his sister, Mrs. G. H. Lessman, and family, returned to his home at Crawford Monday.

Mrs. A. V. Teed and little daughter, Jenice May, left Monday for a week's visit with Mrs. Teed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fields, at Ponca.

Miss Mildred Hall, telegraph operator at Winder, South Dakota, who has been spending her vacation here, a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. B. Meeker, left Monday to resume her work.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Masten and little daughter, Edith, of Alliance, who have been here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Masten, left Tuesday to spend Thanksgiving with a brother at Pender.

Monday morning A. P. Gossard received a message calling him to Council Bluffs by the serious illness of his son, Ted, who has pneumonia following a severe attack of influenza. His brother Kelley, left yesterday afternoon to be with him.

The advent of women in war work is not entirely novel, we learn from "Points of Interest" in the Automobile Blue Book. After the revolutionary period there is record of a party under leadership of Prudence Wright, who captured a British spy on the spot now marked by a granite stone at the bridge over Nashua river—now Groton street—Pepperell, Massachusetts. The annals of New England history prove conclusively that Molly Pitcher was not the only woman who fought for the independence of the United States.

James Finn visited at Norfolk Monday night.

Mrs. Gillispie, at the Union hotel is reported quite ill.

Six are said to be down with the flu at the Ed Hageman home.

For Sale—Beaver trimmed coon coat, size 42. Telephone 25.—Adv.

Mrs. Brittain went to Wakefield Tuesday for a short visit between trains.

C. H. Hendrickson was kept at home the forepart of this week with flu symptoms. Better was the last report.

Mrs. C. Corbit and Mrs. H. Petz, who is visiting here from Lusk, Wyoming, went over to Sioux City Monday morning.

Miss Charlotte White went to Sioux City Wednesday morning to spend Thanksgiving with her niece, Mrs. Arthur Neely and family.

Miss Eva M. Lucas left Tuesday afternoon for her home at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, for a few days rest and to spend Thanksgiving with relatives.

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

Miss Mary Petersen, who is bookkeeper at the Farmers' elevator here, left Tuesday morning to spend Thanksgiving with home folks at Spencer, Iowa.

Miss Winnie Jones of Carroll, who is having a long flu vacation from the McLean school where she teaches, was here Monday evening on her way to visit friends at Winside.

Miss Beryl Malone of Pierce, who teaching at Sholes, came to Wayne Saturday for Saturday and Sunday visit with Miss Florence Gardner, who is also one of the Sholes teachers.

Dick Coyle, who has been in charge of the railroad business at Oakland during the sickness of the regular man, has been relieved, and is again taking his shift at the key at this station.

George McEchen has been quite ill with the flu, having been taken suddenly one day last week. The wife too, has been wrestling with it—but both are said to be improving, and well able to be about the house.

Mrs. Alfred Jordan and daughter, Nettie, from Omaha came to be present at the R. H. Hansen funeral yesterday. Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. Jordan are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meier from Persia, Iowa, relatives also were here on the same sad mission.

Geo. Lehmkuhl of Wisner, who was a comrade of Dick Hansen in their soldier days in 1871, is expected to be here to attend the funeral of his old comrade. They frequently exchanged visits, and fought the battles over again from the border to Paris.

It's better to be safe than sorry. Get a six months supply of coffee. We are getting repeat business from old patrons and plenty of new ones. Our coffee comes to you direct from our own roaster and our price in lots save 30 per cent coffee week. November 30 to December 8. Basket Store.—Adv.

Mrs. J. G. Mines went to Sioux City Tuesday to meet her mother, Mrs. J. R. Rodgers, who is coming from Waverly, Iowa, to spend the winter here. She tells us they are to have quite a Thanksgiving reunion as a sister, Mrs. N. B. Clark whom she has not seen for a number of years is also coming from Waverly.

N. O. Servene was here from Wakefield Monday, on a business mission. He tells us that he is the only one of his family who has escaped the flu, and that for a time he was nurse, cook, chore boy and dishwasher. He thought it was pretty tough, but he did not want to trade places with any of those who were ill. All were on their way to recovery, else he could not have left home to come to town.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Craig and two daughters, who live between Concord and Wayne, left here to visit relatives at Thermopolis, Wyoming, for a time. Mrs. Craig has been suffering from the flu, and not getting well as fast as she wished thought to try change of scenes and climate in hope of faster improvement. They will visit at the home of her brother, Wm. Ellison and her sister, Mrs. Cora Beckley for a time.

C. H. Christensen of the Wayne Monument Works, who left here about three months ago to join the navy forces of Uncle Sam, and has since been in training in the University of Washington at Seattle, came last week on a 30-day furlough to look after his business interests here and visit friends. Now that the war is over, he thinks it possible that he may soon be given an honorable discharge. He looks as though camp life agreed with him. They had quite a time with the flu, and many deaths at first, partly because of inadequate facilities for care and nursing so many sick. Soon the Red Cross forces came to their aid, and greatly helped the cause.

It is snowing this Wednesday afternoon as we go to press.

For Sale—Beaver trimmed coon coat, size 42. Telephone 25.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh and A. T. Jr., are to eat Thanksgiving turkey with friends at Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster went to Norfolk today to be guests for Thanksgiving in the home of N. Neilan.

Mrs. M. E. Way has gone to Stanton for a short Thanksgiving visit with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Kringson, who is ill.

Mrs. Wm. Mellor and daughter, Warren Shultheis, left Wednesday for Elgin to be Thanksgiving guests in the home of S. M. Huffman.

Winside visitors in Wayne Tuesday were: Mrs. Richard Thomas and daughter Miss Sadie, Miss Winnie Jones, Mrs. M. L. Halpin and Mrs. W. L. Roehel.

The students in training at the Normal have their new U. S. suits, and it makes the boys appear much more soldierly. A number of them have been excused to eat Thanksgiving dinner with home folks today, and show off their new clothes there.

Rev. D. W. MacGregor tells us that he has recently received a letter from his son, Albert, in France, saying that the battery in which he and Joe Munsinger are serving—Battery D, 67th regiment, has been transferred to the famous "Rainbow Division" which is again being recruited or filled to its full strength.

There is to be a family party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen today, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Lutgen and their daughter Irene and son Arnold coming from Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Houston and son Ross, accompanied by Mrs. F. C. Lutgen from Gem, Kansas, and J. F. Welch from Lutgen's father from Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Judge Welch and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Philco are entertaining the following at a Thanksgiving dinner: Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Davies, Sam Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong of Sioux City, Mrs. R. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Welch and Grandma Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Philco and Faith and Franklin Philco.

James Rice, a pioneer of Dixon county, who lived near Concord, died Tuesday at his home, and the funeral is to be held today. He was an uncle of Mrs. F. C. Trumbauer of this city, and they went Wednesday to Allen to be present at his funeral. He had attained an age of more than three score years and ten, when his summons came.

S. M. Cox, who moved here from Harlan, Iowa, several months ago was called there Tuesday by word of the serious sickness at the home of his son, where they are suffering from the flu. H. J. Cox, one of his sons is said to be seriously ill; and according to newspaper reports Harlan is one of the Iowa towns hard hit by a second wave of this dread disease which appears to be sweeping in from the east.

Our coffee roaster is in operation every day transforming our big stock of green coffee into delicious blends. Blends for folks who do manual labor in the fields who like and appreciate a coffee with a "kick" blended down to a nice smooth taste. Our coffee is right from the roaster—you know the coffee market has advanced. Will fill your order at old price coffee week, November 20 to December 8.—Basket Store.—Adv.

The flu situation does not seem much improved the country over. But people are learning that it must be given prompt and careful care, if it is to yield to treatment readily. One must not try to "wear it out" as they would an ordinary cold. In many instances when it enters a family nearly all members have it in either light or severe form. If there is a sure cure or a sure preventative it has not been proven yet—but it is more successfully treated now than it was two months ago.

W. E. Bishop from Phillip, South Dakota, came the first of the week to join his wife, who has been visiting for some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kellogg, and accompany her home this week. He tells us that they have been given pretty good crops there this year. Not a farming, but a grazing country, but little farming is done, and while his wheat went 26 bushels per acre and others did as well, the acreage sown was not sufficient to cut much ice with the general output of corn they had a very fair crop too—what few acres there were planted.

YOUR NOVEMBER ELECTRIC LIGHT BILL IS DUE AND MUST BE PAID AT THE CITY HALL ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 10TH



Hallmark Watches

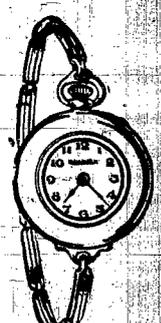
are made in the leading factories of America and Switzerland. Built in models to suit every need at prices ranging from \$18.00 to \$125.00. Every Hallmark watch is guaranteed to keep accurate time and give perfect satisfaction.



The Hallmark Watch
For Men

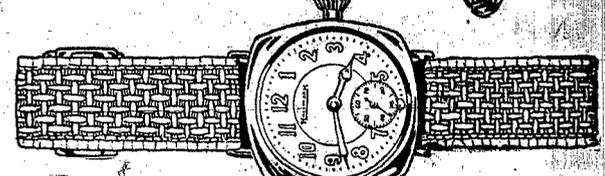
B 50—you will be proud to give or to own this handsome timepiece. A thin model watch of very small size. The movement contains 17 jewels and adjusted to heat and cold. 25-year case. Price \$25.00

B 52—Exactly the same in design, size and movement except that the case is 14k gold. Price, \$45.00



The Directors Special
Hallmark Bracelet Watch

Especially planned by a committee of five directors. Illustration is actual size. Cased exclusively in gold-filled case with solid gold back. 15 jewel movement with lever escapement. Thoroughly reliable in every particular. Price, \$30.



This Hallmark Military Watch

is an ideal timepiece for any one engaged in military, naval or aerial service. 7 jewel movement with lever escapement, breaknet hairspring and patent regulator. Silver cushion shape case with waterproof khaki web strap and sterling silver buckle. Price, \$15

Use Hallmark Silver Polish

L. A. FANSKE, Jeweler

(My Specialty is Watches)

Ask for your copy of the Hallmark Gift Book.

FREEDOM OF THE SEAS

The term, freedom of the seas has been made more or less odious in the past four years by its hypocritical use by the now deposed German government. The principle remains unchanged, however, as an American doctrine going back to Benjamin Franklin, George Washington and John Adams for its first sanction. It has come with time to have two distinct applications, a peace application and a war-time application.

In peace it means that all countries are to have the use of the seas on equal terms. This means that no nation shall discriminate against another in the use of shipping facilities. The object, of course, is justice in international transportation which will eliminate one cause for war. This is the newer application of the principle.

In war, freedom of the seas means that private property on the seas is not to be interfered with by belligerents, even when destined for the ports of an opposing belligerent, except as to contraband goods. This, it is easy to see, aims to prevent the spread of war when once it starts between any two belligerents. It gives neutral nations rights which belligerents are bound to respect. It deprives nations of a special privilege granted them in virtue of their resort to war. It removes a bounty upon war. This is a goal toward which America has always worked.

Presbyterian Church
(Rev. S. Xenophon Cross, Pastor)
There will be a congregational meeting in connection with the Sunday morning service to vote on acceptance of the pastor's resignation. All are invited to attend all of the services next Sunday. There will be good music at all services under the direction of Mrs. A. R. Davis.

The subject of the Sunday morning sermon will be: "The Base of Supply." The evening theme will be: "The Spirit of Service."

Come to the Y. P. S. C. E. next Sunday evening. This will be a "Consecration Meeting." Visitors are always welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ellis will eat Thanksgiving turkey with relatives at Bloomfield.



Wm. B. Vail
Exclusive
OPTOMETRIST and OPTICIAN
Phone 303

Just received a large assortment of latest models in eye glasses. Also frames accepted by the government for the army and navy.

Our assortment enables us to fit you comfortably and give you glass that are neat and practical.

—The proper glass for students—

—CALL ON—

Wm. Piepenstock

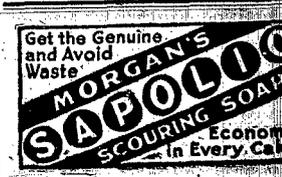
—FOR—

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

Get the Genuine and Avoid Waste



Economy in Every Cake

Crystal Theatre

Thanksgiving Day

Wm. Fox
PRESENTS

Jane and Katherine Lee
and 1300 Juvenile Actors in

"Jack and the Bean Stalk"

IN TEN REELS

The most beautiful and expensive and lavish production of the past year, and the largest giant in the world, being 8 feet and 3 inches tall. This production cost \$500,000 to make and was 8 months in the making.

Admission - 10c and 20c

Stockman, Keystone and Appleton Shellers

Two-hole; Self and Force Feed

Anyone of these shellers is just the kind you want, Mr. Farmer, to use with that small engine. One of these shellers will be found very convenient for small jobs, which are some distance apart. Just the thing for home use. Our prices will appeal.

Made With Right Angle Belt Attachment and Swival Cob Stacker

Capacity 100-125 bushels per hour. These machines are fitted with practically the same self and force feeding devices as are found on the larger two, four, six and eight-hole machines which have given world wide satisfaction. A perfect chain elevator which may be of suitable length for either bag or wagon box delivery, as the buyer prefers, will be found on each machine. Also a short chain cob-stacker and a convenient jack gearing for taking motion direct from the power and bringing it up to the rate required on the shelling wheels will be found.

All Stockman, Keystone and Appleton shellers are equipped with clutch levers for throwing the feeder in and out of gear. This gives the operator instant and perfect control of the machine.

We guarantee you a lively little machine if you purchase one of these shellers. Come in and let us show you.

Kay & Bichel, Implement Dealers

PHONE ASH 3081

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

ORGANIZE FOR RED CROSS WORK FOR THE COMING YEAR

There was a meeting of the new executive committee named to head the 1919 Red Cross work in this county and vicinity at the Red Cross rooms in the library basement last Friday evening and the following committees were named for the year:

Supply Committee—Mesdames P. L. Mabbott, John Lewis, P. M. Corbit, John Harrington, Ed Miller, Fred Blair, E. E. Lackey, S. A. Lutgen, Chas. Carhart, and Miss Pryor.

Knitting Committee—Mesdames J. M. Barrett, Ralph Crockett, L. M. Owen and Gansko.

Cutting Committee—Mesdames E. Kostomlatsky, P. H. Kohl, Harry Jones, Clara Ellis, H. H. Hahn, Geo. Crossland, Harry Fisher, O. R. Bowon. The surgical dressings were placed in charge of Mrs. Chas. Carhart.

Shipping Committee—J. W. Jones, E. Kostomlatsky, B. Carhart.

Finance Committee—C. E. Carhart, R. B. Judeon, Frank Gamble, Harry Craven, H. Henney, Wm. Morris, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. A. R. Davis, Mrs. E. J. Huntmer and Mrs. James Miller.

Membership Committee—Potrest L. Hughes, Chas. Gildersleeve.

Members of the Coterie.

Purchasing Committee—Mrs. J. T.

Bressler and Miss Nettie Craven. Representatives of Rural Clubs—Mesdames Ed Grier, L. Surber, C. Corbit, Alexander Scott, H. McMullen and Frank Erleben.

The school and the Junior Red Cross are to be represented by Superintendent Armstrong, County Superintendent Pearl E. Sewell and Miss Edith Stocking.

We take this means of notifying each one that they are members of the committees.

Recently we visited a home in a little north Nebraska town which if in the tenements of a great city might offer some excuse for being. The town is a prairie town, loose and with far stretches in every direction. But that little home—how cramped and out of place in big, open, free broad, Nebraska. In it are five beautiful children, their mother and father. All live, sleep, eat, cook and have their being in that one room they call home. Some busy-body

neighbor wrote a complaint to state authorities. They spoke well of the family. But they said nothing could or should be done. "The people are poor" but honest, so let them alone.

We tried to assure them that our interest was not that of an officer seeking out violations of the law but of a woman who loves children—a radical disturber of the prevailing order of things, perhaps, but whose heart goes out to little kiddies whose only fault is that God sent them to a home where there is no money, none of those things money provides. "They are poor" is that reason to shut those precious little bodies from sunshine and fresh air, from broad yards in which to romp and play and grow strong ere the day when they must take up life's burdens. We'll wager that in that little town's corporate confines there are houses and lands lying idle, but "they are poor." And that little town is not unlike other little towns—there are thousands of them here in Nebraska, Norfolk has these "poor folks"—we hope if heaven has, it gives them more than one room and the right to be "poor folks" and "let alone." Let us remember the babies of Belgium and France and Germany, too, but let us not forget the babies here in Nebraska, right at our doorstep. They, too, are sometimes hungry, half-clothed, cold and oh, so yearning for a doll, a ball, a yard to play in. Mrs. Weekes in Norfolk Press.

Wanted—Cream, eggs and poultry at the Hanford Cream Station. Phone 59 for prices. Ed Sellers. Adv.

WEEK OF DECEMBER 1 TO 7 NAMED FOR CONSERVATION

Omaha, Nov. 27.—The week of December 1 has been set aside as conservation week for world's relief. In making this announcement, Gordon W. Wattles, federal food administrator for Nebraska, emphasizes the necessity for conservation.

With the coming of peace, he says, we must increase our exports from 17½ million tons to 20 million tons, which must be provided by the United States.

"I have pledged the Washington office that Nebraska will stay on the job of feeding the hungry until the last child is fed. I know Nebraska will make good as she has in every drive.

"We must furnish food for more than 200,000,000 millions of people. We must prevent anarchy and famine and we must do it with the same spirit that we saved the world for democracy. The starving people of Europe look to us as their saviour from starvation as they looked to us as their deliverer from the bonds of autocracy. We have made good and we will make good in this event."

The program for conservation week, December 1 to 7, as announced by Federal Food Administrator Gordon W. Wattles is:

Sunday, December 1—Reading of Hoover's message in every church in Nebraska.

Tuesday, December 3—Public meetings by county administrators in every community in Nebraska.

Wednesday, December 4—Woman's day. Meetings by all women's organizations.

Friday, December 6—School day. Meetings and exercises in every school in the state.

The campaign calls for increased conservation but with the admonition to eat all you want and all you need. But waste nothing and exercise rigid economy in eating.

Evangelical Lutheran (Rev. Rudolph Moehring, Pastor)

At the Wayne church there will be Thanksgiving service at 3 o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon, in English. There will be no service here next Sunday.

At Winslow the service will be in English in the morning at 11 o'clock. Next Sunday the morning service will be at 11 o'clock, and the Sunday school an hour preceding the preaching.

Read the advertisements.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

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

Last Sunday was a great day at our church. Large congregations greeted the pastor both morning and evening. The Sunday school was well attended and full of interest. The congregation listened to the sermons and songs of Zion, as if they were hungering and thirsting after companionship with the Christ, who said, "If ye abide in me and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you." John 15:8.

The Epworth league was excellent and the large attendance is an evidence of a growing life among the young people in righteousness.

Services next Sunday: Sunday school 10 a. m., sermon 11 a. m., subject: "The Building Up of a Manly Character." The elements that go therein, the price to pay for such a character.

Epworth league 6:30 p. m. Come let us make this a service of joy and gladness. All young people welcome to our services. Intermediate league will meet at same hour.

Remember the Thanksgiving service at the English Lutheran church, Thursday, November 28. The hour is 10:30 a. m.

C. E. Gildersleeve was reelected superintendent of the Sunday school, Prof. I. H. Britell, assistant superintendent; committees were appointed to get program read for Christmas. We have extended an invitation to the military unit officers and boys to attend church next Sunday morning. We extend an invitation to our city young also. Come to church next Sunday.

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

Sunday school convenes regularly at 10 a. m. Next Sunday morning at the regular session of the school the officers will be elected for the coming year. Every member of the school should be present to have a voice in the school and in the election.

Public worship with sermon at 11 a. m. The subject of the sermon is "What Does the Bible Teach About Heaven?" The evening service at 7:30 will be a union meeting of the league and the congregation. This is a profitable service and should commend itself to all who have a desire to become better acquainted with the Bible.

The next meeting of the Ladies Aid will be Thursday afternoon, December 5. Mrs. Anton Lerner will en-

tain.

The pastor will meet the confirmation class next Saturday afternoon at 2:30. A full attendance is desired. Bad weather and sickness has interfered with best results of the class, but from now we hope to have a better attendance and greater interest.

The Luther league will hold a business session at the parsonage Friday evening, December 6, at 7:30. The business session will be followed by a social. Refreshments will be served. This meeting is intended for every member of the league. Show your interest by your presence.

Baptist Church

There is a movement on among the Baptists of the state to raise \$125,000 as an endowment for Grand Island college in the next few months. This work has already begun and has met with great success in the different associations where the canvass has been taken. The representative from our church to help carry on the drive from the first of the month for several days is C. E. Sprague. The educational commission wrote him and said that there would be a repre-

sentative in the church next Sunday

to outline the plan and conduct the drive. No money will be taken on Sunday. We are expecting this speaker Sunday morning at 10:30.

Sunday school will convene at 11:30 a. m. It is to be hoped that a large number may be in attendance to study God's word. Classes for everyone. You will be made to feel at home.

B. Y. P. U. has its meeting as usual at 6:30 p. m. The topic is: "All For Christ—Our Pleasures." 1 Cor. 10:23, 24, 31-33; 11:1. (Consecration Meeting.) Normal school students and all young people are asked to be present.

Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Mr. Alter is the leader. Come in the spirit of prayer and thanksgiving and help to make it an inspiring meeting.

The Ladies' Missionary society meets Friday afternoon at 3 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Norton. The subject is: "Negroes at Home." Mrs. Gorton has charge of this meeting. A large attendance is desired.

See the Democrat for sale bills.



Thanksgiving Day and All Other Days Call for real Mince Pies Like Mother Used to Make

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT

No Added Sugar Needed

In All the World No Pie Like Mince

We'll Give You a Real Pie Merrell South Co. Syracuse N.Y.

Laugh and Grow Fat That is one way.

Another, and a more sure way is to Eat Our Quality Meats every day.

OYSTERS—You will be pleased with the oysters you buy here, They are shipped fresh from the sea.

Have you tried any of our MINCE MEAT? If not try some for your Thanksgiving pies.

One week from today is Thanksgiving. Place your order now for a Turkey, Duck or Goose.

The West Side Market Phone 46 JACK DENBECK, Prop.

NORMAL GRADUATE

(From The Goldenrod)

The following is an extract from a letter to Martha Miller from Vesta Ferguson, (class of '18), with whom many of the readers of the Goldenrod are no doubt acquainted. She is teaching at Gilbert, Arizona.

"I will tell you something about the school system in this section of the state. There are no rural schools; all the pupils attend the community school in their town, so while we have small towns our schools are very large. In this town of Gilbert with 300 people counting Mexicans and all we have a school with 300 pupils and 14 teachers. The 90 primary people are in one building, the second to the eighth grades in the big building and the high school pupils in a church and another school building. Chandler with three times the population of Gilbert has a larger system and Mesa, about like Wayne in size, has four immense ward schools besides the High. Teachers are scarce; salaries quite high—from \$90 to \$115 for grade teachers and \$110 to \$150 for high school teachers. To teach in high school one must be a university graduate with but few exceptions. The work is not easy—from 35 to 50 pupils in the grade is no snap. In the training school I had 10—out here 40.

LIVESTOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Desirable Beeves Steady; General Cattle Market Lower A SHARP DROPS IN HOG PRICES

Sheep and Lambs in Moderate Supply—Best Fat Stock and Feeders About Steady—Medium and Common Kinds Slow Sale at Lower Figures.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Neb., Nov. 26, 1918.—Cattle receipts were liberal again Tuesday, about 25,000 head, and the two days' supply nearly as heavy as a week ago and a year ago. The market was steady for desirable beef steers, but very uneven on the medium kinds. Best beef brought \$18.25, and best rangers, \$15.00.

Quotations on cattle: Choice to prime beefs, \$17.25@18.50; good to choice beefs, \$15.50@17.00; fair to good beefs, \$13.25@15.00; common to fair beefs, \$9.00@12.75; good to choice yearlings, \$16.00@17.50; fair to good yearlings, \$12.00@15.50; good to choice heifers, \$9.00@12.50; good to choice cows, \$6.50@11.00; fair to good cows, \$6.50@7.50; cutters, 25.50@3.50; canners, \$4.50@5.25; veal calves, \$7.50@13.50; bologna hogs, \$8.00@7.25; beef hogs, \$7.00@8.00; choice to prime feeders, \$12.50@15.00; good to choice feeders, \$10.00@12.50; fair to good feeders, \$8.50@9.50; good to choice stockers, \$9.25@10.25; fair to good stockers, \$7.00@8.00; common to fair grades, \$5.50@6.50; stock heifers, \$6.00@7.25; stock cows, \$5.50@6.25; stock calves, \$6.50@9.50; choice to prime steers, \$15.00@17.00; fair to good beefs, \$11.00@15.00; common to fair beefs, \$9.00@12.50; Mexican beefs, \$8.00@10.00.

Hogs Break Sharply. A very heavy run of hogs showed up for Tuesday, nearly 17,000 head, and opening prices were 10@20c. lower than Monday. Later in the day the market weakened further and closing prices were 25@40c. lower. The hogs sold at a range of \$16.75@17.75.

Sheep and Lambs Lower. A moderate run of sheep and lambs showed up, about 15,000 head, and while desirable grades commanded steady figures the market was slow and lower for the general run of both fat stock and feeders.

Fat Sheep and Lambs: Lambs, good to choice, \$14.75@15.00; lambs, fair to good, \$11.00@14.75; lambs, culls, \$8.00@11.00; yearlings, \$10.00@11.00; wethers, \$9.00@10.00; ewes, good to choice, \$8.50@9.00; ewes, fair to good, \$7.00@8.50; ewes, culls and canners, \$5.00@6.00. Feeders and Breeders: Lambs, good to choice, \$13.00@14.50; lambs, fair to good, \$12.50@13.50; lambs, culls and butts, \$10.00@12.50; yearlings—light choice, \$10.00@10.50; yearlings, fair to good, \$8.00@10.00; wethers, \$8.50@10.50; ewes, breeders, good, choice, \$10.00@13.50; ewes, breeders, fair to good, \$8.00@10.00; ewes, feeders, \$7.00@8.00; ewes, culls, \$4.50@6.00.

does not hurt the vegetables. "I've almost forgotten what rain is like. We had one small shower three weeks ago and that is all the rain there has been since August. Can you imagine the sandy roads? The sand is so thick it is a fright.

"One Sunday I took the dandiest auto trip—went to Phoenix and on twenty-five miles the other side. We went past the irrigated country into the desert. There we built a fire and cooked dinner camp style. There is nothing quite like desert sand in which to get stuck. But I like the desert. It is so vast and the air so pure and clear. No vegetation grows but mesquite, several varieties of cacti, palo verde trees and grease wood. Everything, even to the rocks, looks burned by the intense heat of the summer sun. And then the foothills of the mountains in every direction give one the sense of being shut off from the world and still not shut in for all is so big. We traveled over a hundred miles that day and climbed not one hill. Just level stretches for miles and miles. I have not been to the mountains yet. That is to be a trip we will take as soon as it is possible. I so appreciate these chances to go to new places and see the things I've read about so much."

Camp Custer, October 27, 1918. Dear "Hunt":

Guess it is about time that I write you all a line for it may be the last on this side of the water. After leaving the State University at Lincoln, I was sent up here with 33 other Nebraska men and attached to the Tenth Infantry. Later I was assigned to the Headquarters Troop, 14th Division. The other boys are all split up in the various organizations of infantry, artillery and machine gun squads. Two of our number have died from pneumonia, while six of us have been fortunate enough to become "non-coms."

We received orders for overseas equipment and will draw at once. Our major expects a move for "somewhere" inside of a month. He sure is proud of his doughboys; says they are the hardest working bunch he ever saw in his life. The camp was quarantined for three weeks over "flu," and the ban was lifted in camp only the first of this week. It seems a little better to be roaming around some even if we can't get out of the limits of the camp itself.

Had a letter from Moore saying he was packed up and ready to move east. He is at Camp Fremont. Also heard that "Red Johnson" is on his way back to the States from Honolulu. I think his brother "Ad" is at Camp Dodge. Suppose there are a lot of other old W. S. N. boys in the service, but that's all I happen to be in touch with.

Has W. S. N. a S. A. T. C.? That's a great thing to my mind. It is the one thing that held the colleges together this fall. How many men in it, and how many service stars have you in the old flag? The Normal ought to come into her own after this war is over. Have you any athletics this fall?

News in this morning's paper again talks peace, but I don't reckon it is as close as news indicates. Guess it will be a revolution that will show the Kaiser his road to destruction.

Well "Hunt," can't think of any more news so will "abdiccate" for this time.

As ever Beck. Sgt. Paul A. Becker, 14th Div. Hdq. Dept. Camp Custer, Michigan.

S. A. T. C. "Oh, boy! Oh, joy! Oh, where do we go from here?" This has been the question with the S. A. T. C. boys since the armistice was signed. They have wondered whether or not the unit would be disbanded, and, if disbanded, how soon. At this writing nothing definite is known in regard to this.

It is true that one ardent young "S. A. T. C." in his haste to prepare for inspection last Saturday a. m. made a mistake and shined his shoes with his tooth paste and brushed his teeth with the shoe polish. This is not so, but it does illustrate the typical Saturday morning speed.

Speaking of teeth brushing reminds us of the following, which really happened: A young fellow went to the sink to brush his teeth and when he got there he was surprised to discover that he had a hair brush instead of a tooth brush. No, boys, it was not Charles A. W.

The S. A. T. C. boys' basketball team played the Freshmen team last Friday night. The victory went to the S. A. T. C. by a score of 31 to 12. The game was very good, considering the small amount of practice the boys have had.

The guns arrived and they were issued to us last Wednesday. They are of the Russian type and are pretty "little" pieces. If you don't believe that guns are well greased for shipment ask any of the poor unfortunates who had special "fatigue work." They know.

Tuesday p. m. instead of drilling we were marched down to the Crystal where we were treated to that instructive war film called "Forsaking the Crusaders." This picture comes from

the Bureau of Public Information and vividly shows the various war activities of our country at home and abroad.

A canteen has been started in the S. A. T. C. here. Sergeant Young is in general charge of the canteen and has arranged a roster of names of men who are to clerk and the time for their duty. Each man is salesman for a period of three days. This canteen is well patronized and the main trouble seems to be the getting of stores of eats fast enough to supply the demand. For Lieutenant Cross belongs the credit for launching the enterprise. The profits from the sales all revert to a fund which will belong to the S. A. T. C.'s here and will be at their disposal.

We have practiced formal retreat at the lowering of the flag. So now this ceremony is a solemn and formal occasion.

WAYNE NORMAL NOTES Minnie M. Barlow of Wayne and Elmer E. Holm of Wakefield enrolled in the Normal this week. Mr. Holm is a former student in this institution.

Miss Theresa Hirsch succeeds Miss Henry as preceptress of North hall. The Thanksgiving vacation will consist of Thursday only. In the main the students are planning to remain and enjoy the day in Wayne.

The sudden death of Lloyd Gildersleeve was a great shock to many at the Normal for more than a decade one or more members of the Gildersleeve family have been attendance at this institution. Much sympathy is felt for the wife and many relatives.

On Tuesday morning Professor Britell spoke at the chapel period. His theme was the nobility of the conscious and directed life as compared with the unconscious. He said that the war has emphasized the unconscious in millions of people and that peace brings release to individual initiative. Therefore the more noble and human life is before us and it is ours to make the most of it.

The Antonio Sala company proved to be one of the finest numbers ever presented at the Normal in the way of good music. The budget committee are to be congratulated on their choice of these fine artists. Mr. Sala is a master of the cello and his playing showed much grace of interpretation, his pianissimo passages being particularly delightful. Wayne really heard an artist in Mr. Sala. Miss Hardeman, the violinist, has toured the country with Sousa's band as soloist. She brought out all the vigor of the work in hand and in addition showed herself to be filled with a delicate and sensitive feeling for musical beauty and possessed of an entirely adequate technical equipment. The accompanist, Miss Henry, was at all times a delight. Her work was so smooth and perfect that it won a place of its own seeming not as merely a second part to the soloist. Mabel Markle, soprano, revealed a voice of beautiful quality, smooth and velvety, with a wealth of tonal beauty and splendid technique. The trio made a perfect ensemble, there being plenty of life and vigor in their playing. Tone, timing, emphasis, accentuation and shading are all theirs and added greatly to the very captivating program the artists presented. We will always remember the company as a most pleasing and artistic group of musicians.

ORDER OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR In the County Court of Wayne county, Nebraska, State of Nebraska, county of Wayne, To all persons interested in the estate of Nick Hansen, deceased: On reading the petition of Camilla J. Hansen praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Rollie W. Ley as administrator. It is hereby ordered that you, and all persons interested in said matter, may, and do, appear at the County Court, on the 29th day of November, A. D. 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and that the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this Order in the Nebraska Democrat a weekly newspaper printed in said county three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing. Witness my hand, and seal of said court, this 12th day of November, A. D. 1918. (Seal) JAS. E. BRITTAIN, County Judge.

JUST BEFORE The pudding bubbled in the pot, The turkey, in the oven, Puffed up so high; the pumpkin pie Cried out, "Hey, stop your shovfn!"

The taters in the saucpan Danced a jig against the lid. Cranberries popped and skipped and hopped. And sauced the rest—they did.

The kitchen tins were all agog, The kettles all a-humming; No wonder—boy and girl alive! Thanksgiving dinner's coming! See the Democrat for sale bills.

Some folks can't get reconciled to democratic defeat because they can't give a satisfactory reason, and attribute it to the president's anti-election appeal to democrats for a democratic congress. Let republicans take that comfort to themselves because they may wake up to a surprise. The country is full of men just now who are nursing a grievance, and who showed their spite at the polls. The reasons may be trivial, but they are numerous as the devils that entered into the wine at Gadara. The whole thing in a nut shell is this: The first time in fifty years the federal government has found it necessary to exercise its authority. Thousands of men have felt that their rights have been unjustly interfered with and the republican national committee took great pains to make it appear that partiality has been shown. If the president made a mistake it was in crediting the rank and file of his party with more gumption than they possess. He knew that the old captains of "invisible government" were spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to control the next congress. The reconstruction begins. The whole industrial activity of the country must be rearranged. The big business profiteers want to shift as much of the burden of war taxation on the common people as possible through manipulating the revenue laws. That was what they spent their money for. The democrats were defeated before the president made his appeal and no one understood this better than he did. The appeal was the last hope of saving his party and it failed. He has been right on every important question. When American concessionaires tried to force him into a war with Mexico. We now know that we would have played directly into the hands of Germany. Friends and foes alike tried to force him to declare war against Turkey and Bulgaria. Now we know his course was the best. When he made his appeal to the people of the country to back his administration with a friendly congress, he was looking forward to the reconstruction period; republicans pretended to believe he was questioning their loyalty, and democrats fell into the trap. It was no landslide, and it may be that the republicans won their victory two years too soon. Will Penrose, et al dominate Norris Hiram Johnson and others? The president is too popular to please the republican leaders, and they will do everything in their power from now on to discredit him. That is politics. He will advocate popular and beneficial measures which will compel them to show what they stand for. Watch and see. —Bridgeport Herald.

DIPLOMACY "How old would you say she is?" "Twenty-four." "She's older than that." "I know it, but I wouldn't offend her by saying so."

CAREFUL Wife (just back from visit)—Did you have many callers while I was away? Hub—Every time I tried to bluff—er—I mean no, my dear, not many.

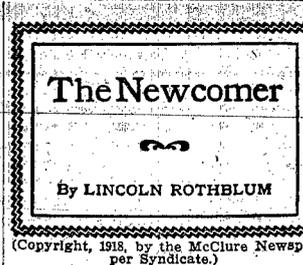
BULLS FOR SALE Sons of Britton Goods 339752, the only living son of Most Famous Short-horn Imp. Choice Goods 186802, the kind that will pay for themselves on common cattle. Most of them are good enough to head pure blood herds, the blood sought by the best breeders. Bred and owned by John S. Lewis & Son. Can spare a few females. John S. Lewis & Son, Wayne, Nebraska.—Adv. 281f.

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. 46-1f

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. Hansen, Randolph, Nebraska, or W. O. Hansen 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, of 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.



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Behind every blind on Maple square, pulled in the face of the warm-afternoon sun, lingered eager eyes straining to see all that was to be seen as the brawny teamsters unloaded the newcomer's household belongings.

Moving in Maple square, it must be understood, was an event. With the exception of the Santleys, who had left as mysteriously and precipitately as they had come (and the talk about which had not yet subsided, though it was two years past), goings and comings were rarities. In fact, the absence of "For Rent" signs had become a source of great pride to all the householders on the square, and it is little to be wondered that the slim girl who stood so resolutely on the bottom step of the former Santley home should cause such agitated interest. Mrs. Gregory, wrapper-clad, was already regretting that some married couple "with two or three children and likely to remain permanently" were not taking the premises.

As the piano was laboriously unloaded, each watcher came to the conclusion the newcomer was a piano teacher, come to turn Maple square into a workshop. The girl, unconscious of the hostile sentiment aroused as if by a single connecting circuit, entered the house and could be seen through the large bay window making some effort to create order out of the chaotic jumble of chairs, boxes and barrels. As Grocer McCann's two boys mounted the steps, a dozen housewives decided their larders needed replenishing, and Grocer McCann, knowing his trade, did a half-hour's rushing business, his tongue only slowing up when he made change.

"Yes, Mrs. Gregory," he went on, weighing out a niggardly pound of dry limas, "she walks in here around eleven this morning (seems as if she must've got in on the ten-fifty) and gives me a good-sized order; asks to have it delivered. I was for marking the bill C. O. D., but she up and pays me. That's what I'd call a business woman."

"Shall I wrap up some of them prunes for you, Mrs. Gregory?" he broke off as he caught that unfortunate lady in the act of sampling one, "I just opened the box."

Mrs. Gregory nodded unwillingly. "And are your two boys helping our new neighbor?" she asked. The grocer walked over to the counter on which he exhibited his stock of cheeses. Raising the glass cover, he waited, knife in midair. "Yes," he finally answered, as the knife descended with unswerving accuracy on fifteen cents' worth, "she asked me if I knew a couple of fellows who'd help her set up the beds and get things sort of straightened out."

He paused to wipe the knife on his apron. "She offered to pay well; 'n' Ed an' Ben 'll be needin' the extra money with school startin', so I sent them over. She's a right smart woman, and knows a deal about groceries—more as a great many of married folks."

Mrs. Gregory tried to look laughingly offended. Cupping the bags of limas, prunes and cheese in the crook of her left arm, and gathering her skirts together with her right, she swept out of McCann's Cash grocery, secretly vowing never to set foot in there again; only on his special Tuesday sales, when it must be admitted, he sold, without any qualms of conscience, nineteen-cent cans of peaches marked down to twenty-nine.

The weekly meeting of the Maple Square Ladies' club had an unusually large attendance, compelling Mrs. Gregory, at whose home the club convened that week, hastily to dispatch her small daughter via the back door for the loan of additional china with which to accommodate her guests.

Mrs. Chandler, president, and very conscious of her new green silk dress, rapped for order. Mrs. Chandler liked to rap for order. She felt the gavel lent her dignity. The gavel had been donated by Mr. Chandler on his wife's installation into office. Thrice elected president of the Main Street Business Men's Association, he understood parliamentary law and how such things should be conducted.

But today, neither gavel nor green silk dress could hush the buzzing voices and shortly a very ruffled Mrs. Chandler announced the meeting adjourned. Mrs. Gregory, emerging from the kitchen with the china hastily garnered, commenced to distribute her stock supply of cream-cheese-and-nut-sandwiches, "so satisfying and easy to prepare," as she once confided in an unguarded moment.

It was Miss Tucker, richer in dollars than in sense, who fired the first shot. "We all forgot to suggest our new neighbor for membership; a committee ought to be appointed to call on her." Mrs. Chandler did not like the splinter—she had not liked her, in fact, ever since that lady had looked with too favorable eyes upon her only son Walter. "You live next door to our new neighbor," she commented, glancing up; "have you called on her?"

Miss Tucker wagged her head with negative emphasis. "Since that Santley episode—" and she paused dramatically.

"I must agree with you," Mrs. Chandler assented. "I am particularly averse to unattached females at all times. Walter's last letter was all about some vampyre who has him in her clutches."

Miss Tucker, forgetting she was included in the category of "unattached females," joined in the general laugh. All knew Mrs. Chandler's husky son and his dotting mother's war on luring vampyres.

The cuckoo's four o'clock warning sent the Maple Square Ladies' club scurrying to their respective homes, where soups and stews boiled and stewed to a rapid demise.

Mrs. Chandler, obliged to pass the newcomer's home, had decided to walk past head up. She would have walked past nose up, but an unkind Providence had endowed her with a plebeian nose, persistently downcast. Out of the corner of her eye she could see the unwelcome neighbor rocking on the porch. She was aggravatingly pretty in white dimity as she rocked and crocheted, industriously whistling a catchy tune. It was a warbled trill, Mrs. Chandler afterwards was sure, which made her step on the orange peeling, and the run of notes was still in her ears as her pride and person fell. It all happened so quickly, she never could determine how she found herself, nightgowned and doctored, in the home of this "person." It was Dr. Nutting, himself, who was murmuring something about "absolutely not to be moved." Incoherent thoughts, sharply interrupted by ugly pains in the leg, furrowed her brow.

"Now, don't let it worry you," a soft and very gentle voice was saying. "Doctor says it's a serious fracture, and you must not be moved; but you're ever so welcome." The bright smile and clear, blue eyes confirmed the words.

In the many weeks that followed, Mrs. Chandler came to love her pretty, and competent nurse; she had no daughter of her own and experienced for the first time novel appreciation of little acts of tenderness and consideration.

"Perhaps you've been wondering," she abruptly began one afternoon, "why none but my husband has come to visit me here. You see the folks 'round here don't take kindly to new people, and we were all so disappointed in the Santleys, who last rented this house, we felt we had to be careful about the next tenant."

"But," she added, vehemently, "when I get on my feet again, I'm going to tell the Maple Square Ladies' club that you're better than all of them put together. Why, you're the first girl I've ever met that I'd want Walt to marry."

The girl blushed and her eyes glistened.

"You know," Mrs. Chandler continued, proudly, "Walt's my boy—and I'm hoping you'll blush like that when he sees you. He's coming home soon."

Autumn had come to Maple square and found Mrs. Chandler well on the road to complete recovery. Propped up in a cozy armchair before the large bay window, she watched in excited anticipation the children shuffling through the fallen leaves swept into the gutter. She was thinking of her son, expected that day, and of the debt she owed this girl who had taken her into her home and heart. Truly she had learned goodness was more than living straight—it was loving gentleness and generous kindness.

"Look," she cried out, striving to rise from her armchair, "there comes Walt! Call to him before he passes by! Quick!"

And Mrs. Chandler was due to another shock as she saw her stalwart son unfold the newcomer in his arms—just as if he had done it many times before.

"Sure, mother," he was explaining once again, "didn't we know how you distrusted all girls? So we hit upon the plan of Little Sweetheart coming here first—for I knew she'd make you love her."

Mrs. Chandler smiled through her tears. "She's done more than that, Walt."

Must Bring Body to Port. The first litigation over burial at sea has been decided, according to Case and Comment. The decision holds that a steamship company which embalms the body of a passenger who dies on a voyage toward his home country is bound to transport the body to port and deliver it to those entitled to its possession for burial, and is liable in damages in case it buries the body at sea. The court said:

"At the time of the burial at sea the body could have been carried to port without injurious effect. Had the steamship been passing through the harbor of New York and approaching its dock, it could scarcely be said that the defendant would be justified in casting the body into the water, from whence it could not be reclaimed, thereby depriving the next kin of the solace of giving the body a decent burial."

History of Belgium. Modern Belgium dates only from 1831, but the history of the country dates from the time of Julius Caesar, who in 51 B. C. finally conquered the country inhabited by the Belgae. Belgium is the southern part of the Netherlands. The northern part is now known as Holland. Belgium is also the northern part of what was called Flanders and two provinces of Belgium still bear the name, East and West Flanders. The southern part of old Flanders is now the northwestern part of France. All this flat country was commonly called the Low Country. Modern Belgium is a part of it.