

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884.

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1918

\$1.50 PER YEAR.

SUDDEN DEATH OF EDWARD SELLERS MONDAY

Many people of Wayne were shocked Monday to learn that death had stricken Edward Sellers. He had not been in good health for the past two years, but had been about as usual up to the last, though he had not been feeling as well as usual for a few days past the family tell. While he was crating poultry for shipment he became lightheaded and walked with uncertain step, but after resting a few moments said he could go to his place of business two blocks away, after closing a deal for some poultry and giving a check in payment. He managed to reach the Hanford produce station where he and his daughter have been in charge of the business, but there soon became unable to stand. A physician was called and he was taken home shortly before noon and gradually became worse until the end came at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The attending physician pronounced it paralysis; a very slight stroke of which had afflicted him about two years ago.

Edward Sellers was born February 5, 1854, Louisa county, Iowa, not far from Columbus Junction, on the Sellers homestead, where his mother had come with her parents more than eighty years before, and where she spent all but two years of her life, and died but a year or two ago.

Mr. Sellers grew to manhood at the place of his birth, and was there united in marriage to Mary E. Buffington, December 15, 1875, and of three children born to them but one, Mrs. Delilah Tyrrell, survives. Their daughter, Mrs. Jessie Lee, having died in Illinois six years ago, and their son, Charles, passing away in South Dakota, where he was combining a visit with a business mission. Six grandchildren are living, two of whom were making their home with him. Three brothers and a sister are yet living, but owing to sickness none of them were able to attend the funeral, which was held from the Methodist church this forenoon, Rev. D. W. MacGregor preaching the sermon and members of the Modern Woodmen, of which order he had long been a worthy member, acting as pallbearers and holding their burial service at the grave.

The moved to this county about thirty-five or thirty-six years ago, locating on a farm near the south line of the county, where they lived until about eighteen years ago when they moved to this city.

This briefly tells the life history of Edward Sellers, but it has said nothing of his genial disposition, his love of family and home, of the worthy neighbor he always proved to be on all occasions; of his love of children and their affection for him; a man with no enemies, and a friend in every acquaintance. The family has lost a loving husband and father and the community an honest, worthy citizen in the death of Edward Sellers.

M'GEE-PENN

If the plans which were quietly tipped off to the Democrat reporter did not fail to carry through, on Wednesday, December 25, 1918, Mr. French Penn formerly of this place, but in the aviation service, an instructor at the new aviation station at Great Lakes, and Miss Belle McGee, a teacher at Albion, made a pilgrimage to Hastings where the Rev. B. P. Richardson, formerly pastor of the Wayne Baptist church performed the ceremony which united the lives of these two worthy young people for weal or woe.

Mr. Penn has for a number of years made Wayne his home while attending the Normal of which he is a graduate. The bride, too is a graduate from the school here. They have the best wishes of many friends who will wish them happiness.

The groom, is given a short furlough, returns to his work, and the bride plans to continue her school work until the close of the school year, we are told.

WAYNE'S FIRST LETTER BY AIR SERVICE

R. H. Hall of the Central garage is a member of the Aerial League of America, and as a Christmas greeting he received a letter from headquarters which had been conveyed from New York to Chicago by the new air service. We think this the first letter to drop in at Wayne from that source. The stamp is quite an artistic one.

THE RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Incomplete returns from Forrest L. Hughes of the Wayne County Red Cross roll call make a most creditable showing for our little county, though not yet up to the 100 per cent mark. There's a reason for that—the flu, the weather, the roads the busy holiday time. But there is yet a chance to make it perfect. Booths have been established in Wayne at Gamble & Senter's at at Felber's where one who could not do so earlier may enroll and get a button. The supplies came short of the large business house 100 per cent window hangers, and these may be obtained from one of the above stations as soon as they arrive, for houses that are entitled to some. Chairman Hughes reports the following from the various precincts, which in a number of cases could not be completed for this report:

Hoskins village and precinct	\$ 84
Garfield precinct	152
Sholes and Sherman precinct	150
Deer Creek precinct	304
Chapin precinct	360
Hancock precinct	200
Brenna precinct	312
Strahan precinct	195
Wilbur precinct	133
Hunter precinct	182
Plum Creek precinct	248
Leslie precinct	193
Logan precinct	100
Wayne	798
Carroll	219
Winside	550

Senior Red Cross total.....\$383
The schools through the Junior Red Cross total.....\$2450

LIFE IN PENITENTIARY

John R. Francis, alias Joseph Albright, was convicted here of first degree murder and sentenced to the Lincoln penitentiary for life for the murder of Harold Crownover, at Laurel, Nebraska, during the early morning of June 14, last.

Francis, who is 36 years old, and a former employe of Sioux City packing houses together with James L. (Blinkey) Parker, 23, stole an automobile near Dixon and drove to Laurel, where they robbed several stores. They were discovered and chased by a posse in a big auto. Their car broke down and when the posse arrived alongside, the bandits shot to death Crownover and Dr. C. C. Sackett and injured John Newman. They were captured by home guards. Parker was tried first and was given the same sentence. The juries were out but a short time before bringing in their verdict. The cost of the trial to the county was but some \$2,000. Both men were taken to Lincoln Wednesday morning by Sheriff McFadden to begin serving their terms.

The sentence imposed of life was the most severe that could be given under any charge less than first degree murder, and the fact that the Laurel men were killed under a running fight when the bandits were trying to escape precluded a charge of murder in the first degree which entails premature deliberation.—Coleridge Blade.

WHAT THE TRAPNESTS SHOW
Trapnest records of chicken flocks show that with the same care and feed some hens lay no more than fifty eggs a year while others lay more than two hundred, says the extension service of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture. Hence, by the use of trapnests unprofitable hens may be detected and eliminated from the flock. Trapnests also make possible placing into actual practice the theory of inheritance of egg production. This consists of the use of males from high egg producing hens to head breeding flocks from which layers are to be hatched. High egg production is a sex linked character and the male in a given mating exerts an unusual influence in the transmission of the character. From a breeding standpoint this is most fortunate, since greater improvement is possible from the use of one good male than from a dozen or more females.

TWO YOUNG MEN DIE OF FLU

Carl J. Sweigard passed away December 17, after a few days' illness with the flu. He was stricken with the disease while on a business trip in Minnesota, returning home Saturday. He was taken to the hospital in Norfolk Monday and on Tuesday he passed away to the great land beyond.

A Allaway spent Christmas at Sioux City with his many friends there.

IRVAN LYONS' NAME IN CASUALTY LISTS

The H. C. Lyons family, south of town, are in great suspense regarding the fate of the second son, Irvan B. Lyons, who was overseas in the service and whose last letter home was dated September 25. The casualty lists of last Wednesday gave his name, but with Charter Oak, Ia., as his address. Charter Oak was the young man's birthplace and as far as can be learned here no soldier by that name has gone from Charter Oak, so it looks greatly as if the place of birth and the home address had been confused, and that it is our Irvan Lyons who is meant. Mr. Lyons has appealed to official sources and hopes soon to have definite information.

The young man was 27, and left Wayne October 3, 1917, sailing June 30, 1918, with the Sandstrom division from Camp Cody. Later he was transferred to Company M, 32nd infantry. The lists stated that he died of wounds, and as his last letter home was written several weeks before the armistice was signed the prospects look pretty dark.

At the time he wrote he was in a rest camp, but had been at the front and helped to capture German prisoners. He said that God's hand was with the allies, as proven by many evidences.—Laurel Advocate.

A report has just been received by Mr. Lyons, we are told, confirming the above. The sympathy of the whole community goes out to this afflicted family, this their last sad loss.

MUSINGS BY THE MUSE

A little rough for the jitney, but they still ramble around.

Was it, or was it not, a white Christmas?
Did you have a merry Christmas, if not why?

Quite a bit of conservation could be accomplished in Wayne by killing off a few of the cur dogs that make life miserable o'nights.

Now that restrictions are off so far as hotel menu is concerned, what excuse can be had for setting out a 30-cent meal for 60 cents?

Our republican friends who have so long had it in for the president should not worry if he has lost his official seat by going abroad to serve a world democracy—but some folks are never consistent.

Pupils of the Wayne schools should be careful this vacation week not to contract the flu. The risk may be greater than it was at school.

Skating ice was built just in time for Christmas. Next summer you may perhaps identify the dent you made yesterday, by watching the refrigerator.

One friend is reported to have said it was a lonesome supper that he had Christmas eve, because it was the first one in eighty-seven years when he had not had a bit for Christmas cheer on the table at that time. And still we are told that it don't prohibit.

OUR PRESIDENT

President Wilson is having a wonderful experience in Europe. He is visiting battle-fields, hospitals and meeting the brave soldier lads—he is meeting the great rulers of mighty nations—always as their peer in every respect—the people of the world are paying heed to his utterances. Hosterday he dined with the rank and file of the soldier boys—today he is in England dining with the king of all the British domain—tomorrow he will talk to thousands of the common people, and in each and every place he measures up to the highest and best conception of what a real American is supposed to be—a man with a mission for mankind. May his highest ideals be attained.

GOOD FELLOWS PLAY SANTA

The Goodfellow movement at Wayne was a success, and under the management of Fred S. Blair and a committee composed of one from each church a hundred boys and girls received Christmas packages of candies and nuts between dark Christmas eve and Christmas morning. It was just a simple concerted move to see that home of the little folks of the community would fail to have at least a little Christmas cheer. We all approve of such work, but are frequently too much occupied with other things to act, and we are glad there were exceptions to the general rule.

John Harrington left this morning to visit a brother at Twin Falls, Idaho, and his son, Paul, accompanied him as far as Omaha, where he has some business matters to look after.

WAR FUND SLACKERS MADE TO SEE THE LIGHT

Bloomfield, Neb., Dec. 14.—Two farmers who had failed to pay their quotas in the recent War Work drive, were brought before a mass meeting in the opera house Wednesday night by a committee from the home guards going out and bringing them in. The committee recommended that each be required to pay his quota and that they be fined \$100 and \$25, respectively, the fines to go to the Red Cross. The committee's recommendation was given the unanimous support of the meeting and both gentlemen made immediate settlement. The German language question was given a thorough discussion and it was decided that the use of this tongue must be stopped in this vicinity.

Several individuals have not as yet taken their quotas of the fourth Liberty bonds and the names of these individuals were brought before the meeting. It was decided to hold another mass meeting on Monday evening, December 16, and any who have failed to come through will be brought before the meeting and summarily dealt with. Rev. D. W. MacGregor of Wayne, Judge Laird, the president of the county council of defense, and ex-Mayor W. H. Harm were the speakers. E. B. Healy was the presiding officer.

The above is copy of a dispatch sent from Bloomfield to the Sioux City Tribune, and a citizen of Bloomfield informed the Democrat reporter that the men whose names were before the meeting had decided that a stitch in time saves much trouble, and had responded with their assessed quota, and that Bloomfield and community are 100 per cent in all the late war activities and drives. That while they have many German and some of them "pro" there is enough red American blood to bring things to pass so far as money matters are concerned.

A NEW PASTOR AT HOSKINS

The Lutheran church at Hoskins now has a new pastor, Rev. John Harms, formerly a missionary in India, before the mixup in war over on that side of the pond, in which India was interested, succeeding Rev. John Aron, who for many years was a pastor of the flock at Hoskins. Rev. Aron has moved to Sioux City, and if we remember right, he told us some months ago that he thought he should retire soon, when he finished at Hoskins, where he had been for a number of years—something like twenty. He also said that in his many years as a minister he had never been pastor of but three churches. We are quoting from memory of a conversation of a number of months ago, so we may not be quite correct.

Rev. Harms is a young man, and is active in his work, and proposes to re-establish their parochial school, which had not been active except as to the required Bible study for the confirmation classes. As we understand, the new pastor is planning to make the school take the place of the public school as to the regular studies of the pupils who attend so that when they have finished their course here they may return to their public school in classes with the pupils they were with when they began their church school.

STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

The state department of health held its recent conference to decide principally two things.

First: Are the various counties, cities and villages sufficiently organized to render efficient aid to their health departments in putting down this epidemic?

Second: In the event that the state department of health were to declare influenza an absolutely quarantifiable disease, would the counties, cities and villages see that the quarantine was promptly enforced and strictly maintained?

The first proposition was unanimously answered in the affirmative, the second almost so, by representatives from almost every county in the state. The state department of health has accordingly made this an absolutely quarantifiable disease and it is expected that the counties, cities and villages in whose jurisdiction cases occur, will see that the regulations are obeyed and violations promptly prosecuted.

Very truly yours,
Nebraska State Department of Health.

Miss Swanson visited home folks at Carroll Christmas.

SOCIAL NOTES

Woman's Club Entertained

Members of the Woman's club were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer Friday evening, December 20, with Mesdames Beckenhauer, Lucas and Chas. Hixcox hostesses. Each member of the club brought a friend; on entering the guests were given an aeroplane which was numbered each number was kept during the entire evening. The program of the evening consisted of a series of "stunts." The record being kept by the aeroplanes which traveled from San Francisco to New York making six stops in between. Mrs. Ada Rennick was the successful pilot to reach New York first. During the evening Fay and Florence Beckenhauer entertained the guests by giving a vaudeville sketch. After a delicious two-course luncheon the guests were called by Santa Claus to the Christmas tree. The room was darkened, the only lights being those on the tree as Santa called a number on a package which compared to that on the aeroplane the guest came forward and received her gift. The evening's program closed by singing Christmas carols. The program was in charge of Mrs. Richard Helt and Mrs. Wm. Renseck.

One of the very happy dinner parties yesterday was that given at the C. A. Chance home, Mrs. Chace and Mrs. M. S. Davies being joint hostesses to the families of A. A. Welch, Fred Phillo, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong of Sioux City and the Davies family, including Sam. In the evening Sam invited the party to go with him to the movies.

The first W. C. T. U. meeting of 1919 will be with Mrs. J. T. House Friday, January 3, Mrs. House has prepared a musical program that will be appreciated by all who heard her at the recital at Mrs. Gustafson's. Don't forget the date.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman and daughters were at Winside Christmas going to attend a family dinner given at the Henry Brune home. This is an annual dinner, given by some family of the great family circle to which they belong.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mitchell gave a Christmas dinner to Mr. Blaine and Miss Meyer of Norfolk, and to the Democrat orphans, E. O. Gardner and Misses Florence and Lila. It was a splendid repast.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ickler entertained a party of friends at Christmas dinner Wednesday, and the guests report a most enjoyable time.

IMPROVED STRAIN OF OATS ARE FOR DISTRIBUTION

As a result of eleven years of careful selection and testing, the University of Nebraska has developed an improved strain of Kherson oats, and it now has a limited supply of seed which it is distributing through the extension service of the college of agriculture. As an average in a four-year test at the experiment station this strain has outyielded the original Kherson oats by 7.8 bushels an acre. While the men who have been conducting the experiments feel certain that the strain will yield better than oats which farmers are now growing, they are anxious to follow up the testing. Hence, they suggest that farmers purchase ten-bushel lots, although more or less may be had. They ask that the oats be sowed to themselves, though they should adjoin other oats, and that they be threshed separately and a report made of the yield. Pure seed for another year may also be assured in this manner. The oats are sold at \$1.15 a bushel, plus cost of sacks and freight. Orders should be made through county agents, or direct to the Agronomy Department, University Farm, Lincoln.

PRINTERS' INK DID THE DEED

A letter from Fred Van Norman of Dundee, Minnesota, says that Andrew Stamm of this place was a Minnesota visitor, and on December 18, closed a deal with Mr. Van Norman for his 160-acre farm southwest of Wayne, which Mr. Van Norman has been advertising in the Democrat for the past few weeks. In a previous letter the advertiser told us that he had received no less than a dozen inquiries from the advertisement. It pays to advertise, and it is profitable to read the advertisements.

LESIE PRECINCT RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP 189

The following list of the Leslie precinct Red Cross membership is sent us, and while it states that it is not quite 100 per cent, it makes a splendid showing for the committee. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk and Mrs. Puckett, who worked in spite of the roads and flu drove over the district and we hope that the few whose names are not on the list will see that they get in on an amended list. There appears to be some large families, or several families of the same name, and we have grouped them in that manner. There are of the Bress name:

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bertha, Daniel John, Cora, Mary, Pierce, Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. J. M., Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bressler.
Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire, Edward McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Albertson, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Suhr, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Suhr, Elmer Suhr, Mr. and Mrs. August Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kai, Mr. and Mrs. William McQuistain.

The Longe family are numerous and loyal and follow: Mr. and Mrs. Amos, Mr. and Mrs. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph, Clara, Alvina Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomsen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomsen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde, Mr. and Mrs. August Myers, Mr. and Mrs. George Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Killhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Killhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Herman, Harry Hammer, Rudolph Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grove, Lena Grove, Emil Grove, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Borneman, August Borneman, Arthur Anderson, A. O. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Happa, Clara Henschke, Adolph Henschke, Ernest Henschke, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brudigan, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Junck, Mrs. Lida Hartshorn, Geo. Buskirk, Sr., Walter Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. George Buskirk, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nelson, Sr., Anton Nelson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunter, Mrs. Mary Hunter, Hober Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bennett, Mrs. Neoma Henningsen, Jens Christian Henningsen, Mrs. Tina Tarnow, Marie Tarnow, Anna Tarnow, Harry Tarnow, Emil Tarnow, Fred Tarnow, Ethel E. Johnson, August Alt, Mr. and Mrs. David Hener, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Puckett, John R. Park, Mr. and Mrs. G. Henry Albers, Erick Albers, Otto Albers, Herbert Albers, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Chambers, Byron Chambers, Myrtle Chambers, Gladys Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McQuistian, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arp, Henry Arp, Mable Arp, Alma Arp, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Esit, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meine, Olivia Meine, David Suhr, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cressy, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hill, Elliott Reuschen, Mrs. Ruessen, Mrs. Jorgenson, Edna Clausen, J. P. Clausen, George Clausen, Clarence Clausen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Utecht, Herbert Utecht, Virginia Utecht, Ola Svenson, Mr. and Mrs. Dattie Kai, Frank Kai, Edward Kai, Mrs. Belle Chilcott, Lytte Chilcott, Lester Chilcott, Budd Chilcott, Edna Chilcott, Ethel Chilcott, Chas. McGuire, Carl Doose, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Polzar, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mueller, Willie Mueller, Martha Mueller, Chris Petersen, Helen Hoogner, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Clausen, Henry Clausen, Willie Clausen, Elmer Clausen, J. C. Webber, Jens Sorenson, Jens Christensen, Christian Christensen, Mrs. Maggie Minnihan, John Minnihan, Mrs. E. T. Minnihan, Herman Westerhold, Tilde Westerhold, Otto Schlake, Mrs. Otto Schlake, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kai.

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A LITTLE BLAZE

There was a little commotion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philps in this city this morning when the fire in a can too near the fire ignited and started a lively blaze in the interior of their kitchen. Proper handling soon had the blaze out, and a new window and new paper, we are told, will just about cover the damage. The wife had a bit of hair singed, which shows that the sudden flame came most too near for comfort.

WOUNDED, DIED, MISSING

Jens C. Jensen of Winside is among those whose names appeared this week in the list of wounded, J. T. Wollard of Hartington died of disease according to the same. H. C. Ryan of Emerson missing in action Roy Reed, Winside broken leg.

For Sale Ford Touring Car
In good condition and priced for the buyer. Save money by seeing Mitchell & Christensen at Wayne Monument Works. Phone Adv 52-ft

EYE HELP

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 lense grinding equipment this side of Sioux City.

E. H. DOTSON
Eye Slight Specialist
(Successor to R. N. Donahy)
Wayne, Phone 250 Neb.

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen was a visitor at Sioux City Monday.

Chas. Fleetwood of Wakefield, has been quite ill with flu.

Walter Raudol left Tuesday for his training station in New York, having been home on a ten-day furlough.

Mrs. John S. Lewis returned Tuesday from a visit at Malvern, Iowa, where she went last week for a short visit.

Bessie B. Bryant of Omaha, came Tuesday to visit at the Frank Weber, home just south of town, a guest of her friend, Miss Martha Weber.

Miss Helen Van Norman of Carroll, was called to Coon Rapids, Iowa, Wednesday to assist in the care of an uncle and aunt, Frank Bailey and wife.

"Maj." Powers, who has been in training at Lincoln came home last Friday from camp, and will not have to return, having his discharge papers.

Mrs. Meyer who was called to Vermillion, South Dakota, last week to assist in the care of Frances Hyde, returned home Tuesday, leaving the patient on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Henry Ley was a visitor at Sioux City Monday, going to visit Mrs. Rollie Ley at a hospital there and a little granddaughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Ley a day or two before.

S. E. Auken returned the last of the week from a visit with friends at Rushville and Gordon. He reports that there was a most serious epidemic of the flu prevalent there two months before.

John Davies and wife, after a short visit here, went to Sioux City last of the week for an extended visit. Their home is near Bismarck, South Dakota and they had been visiting relatives here for several days.

Thos. Hennessy of Carroll, returned the first of the week from Madella, Minnesota, where they were called by the illness of their daughter, Mrs. Jos. Duffie, and he reports that it is a girl who will soon be calling him grandpa.

Geo. Dixon of Wakefield, who has been in service on this side, was mustered out and arrived home last week from Camp Grant. He came Tuesday to visit Wayne friends of whom he has many, having clerked at Wayne for a time a few seasons ago.

The United States civil service commission has announced an examination for the county of Wayne, Nebraska to be held at Wayne on January 25, 1919, to fill the position of rural carrier at Winside and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other postoffices in the above mentioned county.

Geo. McEachen went to Omaha Tuesday afternoon to market a car of fat cattle. Some of his friends tell us that no nicer load has left Wayne this season, or in fact in several seasons, and one who knows what George feeds might believe the story; but George told us it was a load of old cows—and we guess it was, for George rode the cushions, and let the cows shift for themselves. Had it been a prime load of steers Mr. McEachen would have been going with the train that carried them if not with their car.

J. W. Davis and wife of Dalton came last Thursday to make a home here this winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. June Conger. They have quite extensive land holdings in Choyenne county, and harvested a good crop last summer. The flu came their way and made Mrs. Davis a temporary invalid, and so they will remain here for the winter. Mr. Davis tells us that they harvested a splendid crop last season, and he is looking forward to a return in the spring. Mrs. Davis is slowly rallying from her sickness.

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Time to Get That Hart Schaffner & Marx Suit For Xmas Wear

The call is for useful gifts. Get something that will last and wear, like a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit or overcoat.

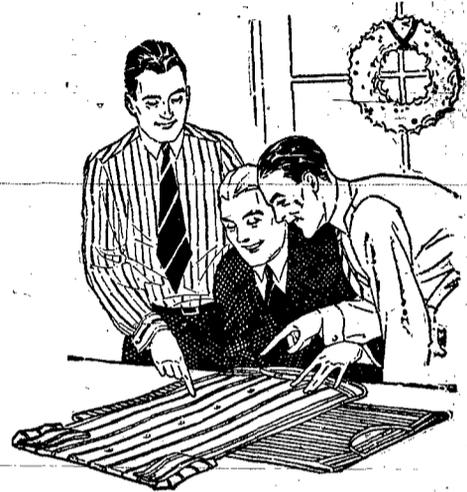
We have an elegant line of shirts, prices from \$1.00 to \$7.50.

See our line of Cheney Silk Mufflers, a wonderful assortment. Prices reasonable, \$1.00 to \$3.00.

For the boy nothing better than a K. & E. Waist or Shirt—all fast colors. Also a nice line of Sweaters and the famous Patrick all-wool Mackinaws.

We Wish You a Very Merry Xmas.

Gamble & Senter



LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Nels Nelson went to Sioux City Tuesday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Willard Auken and children left Tuesday for their new home at Morningside.

Claude Mitchell is at Newcastle and Hartington this week, looking after business.

Miller Brothers of Carroll were on the Wednesday morning market at Sioux City with a car of hogs.

Lost—Friday afternoon a \$5 bill in Wayne. Finder please leave at Orr's store or hand to H. C. Lyons.—Adv

Bert Atkinson and family of Carroll, drove to Sioux City Monday and returning dined at Wayne at a 7:30 dinner.

Mrs. Claude Mitchell went to Niobrara Tuesday to visit her mother, brother, sister and numerous old friends for a few days.

Tuesday afternoon Mr. DeVille was called to Omaha to join his wife there, a message stating that the sister she went to see could not recover.

Mrs. Edward DeVill was called to Omaha Tuesday morning by news of the seriousness illness of a sister, who has typhoid pneumonia, following an attack of the flu.

Lost—Friday, between Wayne and Klopping place west of town, a black leather hand bag and about \$12 in money. Finder return to Democrat of Peter Henkle for suitable reward. Mrs. P. Heftl.—Adv

John Grier, who has been farming on the Mellor place six miles southwest of Wayne, is going to return to his own farm, and will hold a sale of stock and machinery on the Mellor farm Monday, January 6, and will soon issue invitations to one and all to come to the free lunch and the selling.

Leslie Ellis, who has been serving Uncle Sam as a member of a marine band, has returned with his release from service, coming Monday from Chicago, where he had been with the training sailors. As his parents had just gone to Bloomfield for a few days, he did not hurry here, but went at once to join them there.

J. R. Beaman from Rock Rapids, Iowa, and his sister, Mrs. Penn, from Dounelly, Minnesota, have been here for a short visit at the home of W. E. Beaman. They left Tuesday morning to visit a brother at Prescott, Iowa. Mr. Beaman has quite an acquaintance here, having spent a part of one winter here with his son, W. E. Beaman.

A WORD FROM LT. BROOKS (From The Goldenrod)

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—U. S. Conn.

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Said physician to furnish at his own expense all medicine for persons dependent upon the county for the same, and also perform all surgical work for such persons, including the prisoners aforesaid.

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Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 2nd day of December, A. D. 1918.
(Seal) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,
Dee-13 County Clerk.

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Fancy and Extra Fancy Winesaps

A complete line of Christmas Candies and Nuts. Special prices to churches.

We thank you for your patronage the past year and wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Mildner's Grocery

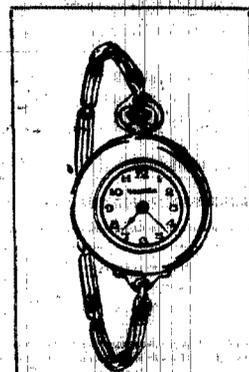
Phone 134

OLD AGE STARTS WITH YOUR KIDNEYS

Science says that old age begins with weakened kidneys and digestive organs. This being true, it is easy to believe that by keeping the kidneys and digestive organs cleansed and in proper working order old age can be deferred and life prolonged far beyond that enjoyed by the average person.

For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haariem Oil has been relieving the weaknesses and disability due to advancing years. It is a standard old-time home remedy and needs no introduction. GOLD MEDAL Haariem Oil is included in odorless, tasteless capsules containing about 5 drops each. Take them as you would a pill, with a small swallow of water. The oil stimulates the kidney action and enables the organs to throw off the poisons which cause premature old age. New life and strength increase as you continue the treatment. When completely restored, continue taking a capsule or two each day. GOLD MEDAL Haariem Oil Capsules will keep you in health and vigor and prevent a return of the disease. Do not wait until old age or disease have settled down for good. Go to your druggist and get a box of GOLD MEDAL Haariem Oil Capsules. Money refunded if they do not help you. These sizes. But remember to ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. In sealed packages.

Fanske's Holiday Sale of Jewelry



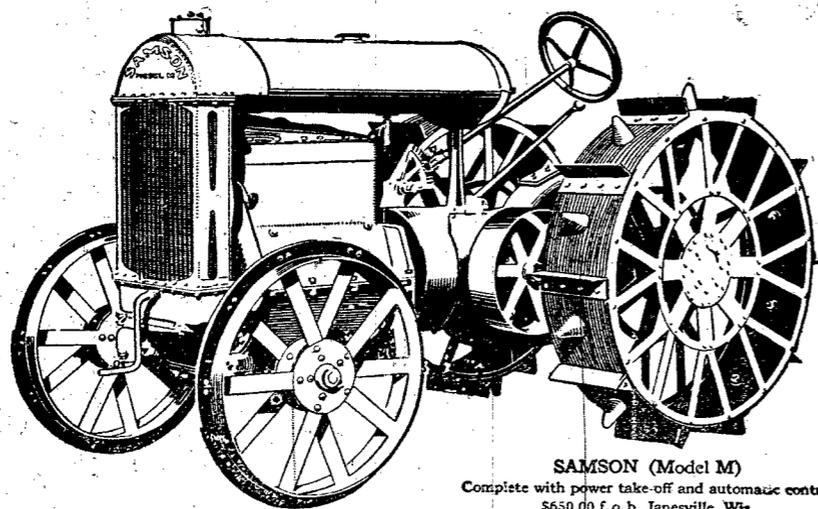
You will find here the widest choice of gift jewelry at prices within reason.

A splendid selection of Diamonds, Broaches, Scarf Pins, Rings, Watches, Waldenar Chain Sets, Cuff Buttons, Tie Clasps, as well as Ivory Toilet and Manicure Sets for the dresser.

L. A. FANSKE,
Jeweler

(My Specialty is Watches)

Special Prices on Watches during December. An ideal gift.



SAMSON (Model M)
Complete with power take-off and automatic control
\$650.00 f. o. b. Janesville, Wis.

SAMSON TRACTOR \$650

THE twelve points of Samson (Model M) Tractor given on the opposite page, you will find, unlike the usual mechanical specifications, to be important features—each feature so vital as to make each one indispensable and of the utmost value.

Study each one carefully. Appreciate how the method of construction insures economy of operation, easy handling, and minimum care in maintenance.

And then think what it would mean to you to own a Samson (Model M) Tractor.

SAMSON TRACTOR COMPANY Janesville, Wisconsin

✓ Check up these specifications point by point with the ordinary tractor

Twelve Important Points— and Each Point a Feature

- Motor:** The motor is suspended at three points. Extra water space surrounds the cylinder jackets. An air washer cleans the motor of dirt, grit, and any other substance. In this way the efficiency of the motor is greatly increased.
- Radiator:** The radiator is of tubular type. Extra large hand hole makes possible easy cleaning and any repairing caused by accident.
- Oiling:** Forced feed oiling to all bearings. This method of oiling will be found in the highest-priced motors built. Forced feed costs more than splash feed but is surer and safer. Our underpan construction insures constant oil level—up hill or down.
- Fuel:** Burns kerosene or gasoline without any change or adjustment. Fuel tank holds 22 gallons; with extra large hand hole, enabling one to clean the tank easily. Reserve gasoline tank holding three gallons.
- All Moving Parts Enclosed:** All moving parts enclosed and self-oiling. All moving parts waterproof and dustproof. No moving parts exposed except the four wheels.
- Power Take-Off:** A feature of the design of the Samson (Model M) is the "power take-off pulley" acting as a brake when in field use. This brake, actuated by the clutch pedal makes change of gears safe and easy to handle. Recognized for years as standard practice in high priced motor car construction.
- Clutch:** A plate clutch is used, which is self-adjusting and runs in oil.
- Grease Cups:** There are but three grease cups on the entire tractor. (On most tractors there are too many to count.) All three grease cups are in plain view. One is on the fan and two on the front axle.
- Lubrication:** Lubricating oil is applied only at two points, and from there distributed to all moving parts—and only two kinds of oil are used. The motor and clutch require the regular cylinder oil and the transmission and axle require a heavy transmission oil.
- Governor:** Motor speed is regulated by a mechanical governor.
- Simplicity of Construction:** The simplicity of construction will be best understood when it is learned that it requires only three box wrenches to take down and put together the Samson (Model M) Tractor.
- Tool Kit:** The entire contents of the tool kit consists of three box wrenches. How many do you find as necessary equipment on the ordinary tractor? The Samson (Model M) Tractor does not even require an oil can.

Information necessary so as to enable us to advise the purchaser of the proper Tractor he should buy

Name _____
 Post Office _____
 Township _____ County _____ State _____
 Number of acres in farm _____ Acres in corn _____
 Number of acres improved _____ Acres in cotton _____
 Level or rolling surface _____ Acres in small grain _____
 Character of soil _____ Acres in hay _____
 _____ Acres in pasture _____
 How many horses do you employ to handle your farm work? _____
 Do You own a tractor? _____ If so, what make _____

Mail this blank to SAMSON TRACTOR COMPANY, Janesville Wis.



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 lense grinding equipment this side of Sioux City.

E. H. DOTSON
Eye-Sight Specialist
(Successor to R. N. Donahy)
Wayne, Phone 250 Neb.

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen was a visitor at Sioux City Monday.

Chas. Fleetwood of Wakefield, has been quite ill with flu.

Walter Randol left Tuesday for his trapping station in New York, having been home on a ten-day furlough.

Mrs. John S. Lewis returned Tuesday from a visit at Malvern, Iowa, where she went last week for a short visit.

Bessie B. Bryant of Omaha, came Tuesday to visit at the Frank Weber home just south of town, a guest of her friend, Miss Martha Weber.

Miss Helen Van Norman of Carroll, was called to Coon Rapids, Iowa, Wednesday to assist in the care of an uncle and aunt, Frank Bailey and wife.

"Maj." Powers, who has been in training at Lincoln came home last Friday from camp, and will not have to return, having his discharge papers.

Mrs. Meyer who was called to Vermillion, South Dakota, last week to assist in the care of Frances Hyde, returned home Tuesday, leaving the patient on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Henry Ley was a visitor at Sioux City Monday, going to visit Mrs. Rollie Ley at a hospital there and a little granddaughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Ley a day or two before.

S. E. Auker returned the last of the week from a visit with friends at Rushville and Gordon. He reports that there was a most serious epidemic of the flu prevalent there two months before.

John Davies and wife, after a short visit here, went to Sioux City last of the week for an extended visit. Their home is near Bismarck, South Dakota and they had been visiting relatives here for several days.

Thos. Hennessy of Carroll, returned the first of the week from Madelia, Minnesota, where they were called by the illness of their daughter, Mrs. Jos. Duffie, and he reports that it is a girl who will soon be calling him grandpa.

Geo. Dixon of Wakefield, who has been in service on this side, was mustered out and arrived home last week from Camp Grant. He came Tuesday to visit Wayne friends of whom he has many, having clerked at Wayne for a time a few seasons ago.

The United States civil service commission has announced an examination for the county of Wayne, Nebraska to be held at Wayne on January 25, 1919, to fill the position of rural carrier at Winside and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other postoffices in the above mentioned county.

Geo. McEachen went to Omaha Tuesday afternoon to market a car of fat cattle. Some of his friends tell us that no nicer load has left Wayne this season, or in fact in several seasons, and one who knows what George feeds might believe the story; but George told us it was a load of old cows—and we guess it was, for George rode the cushions, and let the cows shift for themselves. Had it been a prime load of steers Mr. McEachen would have been going with the train that carried them if not with their car.

J. W. Davis and wife of Dalton came last Thursday to make a home here this winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. June Conger. They have quite extensive land holdings in Cheyenne county, and harvested a good crop last summer. The flu came their way and made Mrs. Davis a temporary invalid, and so they will remain here for the winter. Mr. Davis tells us that they harvested a splendid crop last season, and he is looking forward to a return in the spring. Mrs. Davis is slowly rallying from her sickness.



Time to Get That Hart Schaffner & Marx Suit For Xmas Wear

The call is for useful gifts. Get something that will last and wear, like a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit or overcoat.

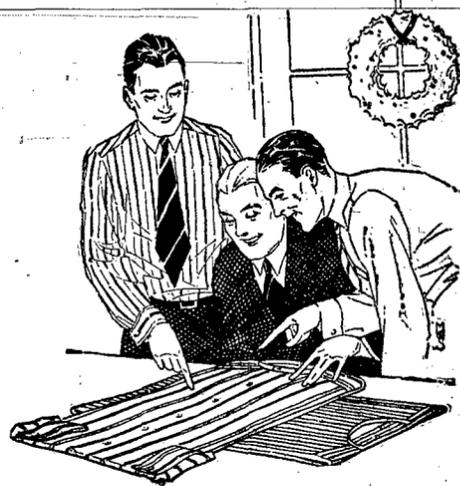
We have an elegant line of shirts, prices from \$1.00 to \$7.50.

See our line of Cheney Silk Mufflers, a wonderful assortment. Prices reasonable, \$1.00 to \$3.00.

For the boy nothing better than a K. & E. Waist or Shirt—all fast colors. Also a nice line of Sweaters and the famous Patrick all-wool Mackinaws.

We Wish You a Very Merry Xmas.

Gamble & Senter



Nels Nelson went to Sioux City Tuesday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Willard Auker and children left Tuesday for their new home at Morningside.

Claude Mitchell is at Newcastle and Hartington this week, looking after business.

Miller Brothers of Carroll were on the Wednesday morning market at Sioux City with a car of hogs.

Lost—Friday afternoon a \$5 bill in Wayne. Finder please leave at Orr's store or hand to H. C. Lyons.—Adv.

Bert Atkinson and family of Carroll, drove to Sioux City Monday and returning dined at Wayne at a 7:30 dinner.

Mrs. Claude Mitchell went to Niobrara Tuesday to visit her mother, brother, sister and numerous old friends for a few days.

Tuesday afternoon Mr. DeVille was called to Omaha to join his wife there, a message stating that the sister she went to see could not recover.

Mrs. Edward DeVill was called to Omaha Tuesday morning by news of the seriousness of a sister, who has typhoid pneumonia, following an attack of the flu.

Lost—Friday, between Wayne and Kloppling place west of town, a black leather hand bag and about \$12 in money. Finder return to Democrat or Peter Henkle for suitable reward. Mrs. P. Heftl.—Adv.

John Grier, who has been farming on the Mellor place six miles southwest of Wayne, is going to return to his own farm, and will hold a sale of stock and machinery on the Mellor farm Monday, January 6, and will soon issue invitations to one and all to be free lunch and the selling.

Leslie Ellis, who has been serving Uncle Sam as a member of a marine band, has returned with his release from service, coming Monday from Chicago, where he had been with the training sailors. As his parents had just gone to Bloomfield for a few days, he did not carry here, but went at once to join them there.

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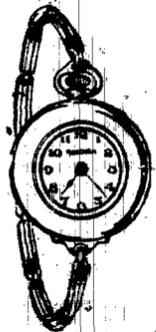
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The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884.

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1918

\$1.50 PER YEAR.

SUDDEN DEATH OF EDWARD SELLERS MONDAY

Many people of Wayne were shocked Monday to learn that death had stricken Edward Sellers. He had not been in good health for the past two years, but had been about as usual up to the last, though he had not been feeling as well as usual for a few days past the family toll. While he was crating poultry for shipment he became lightheaded and walked with uncertain step, but after resting a few moments said he could go to his place of business two blocks away, after closing a deal for some poultry and giving a check in payment. He managed to reach the Hanford produce station where he and his daughter have been in charge of the business, but there soon became unable to stand. A physician was called and he was taken home shortly before noon and gradually became worse until the end came at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The attending physician pronounced it paralysis; a very slight stroke of which had afflicted him about two years ago.

Edward Sellers was born February 5, 1854, Louisa county, Iowa, not far from Columbus Junction, on the Sellers homestead, where his mother had come with her parents more than eighty years before, and where she spent all but two years of her life, and died but a year or two ago.

Mr. Sellers grew to manhood at the place of his birth, and was there united in marriage to Mary E. Buffington, December 15, 1875, and of three children born to them but one, Mrs. Delilah Tyrrell, survives. Their daughter, Mrs. Jessie Lee, having died in Illinois six years ago, and their son, Charles, passing away in South Dakota, where he was combining a visit with a business mission. Six grandchildren are living, two of whom were making their home with him. Three brothers and a sister are yet living, but owing to sickness none of them were able to attend the funeral, which was held from the Methodist church this forenoon, Rev. D. W. MacGregor preaching the sermon and members of the Modern Woodmen, of which order he had long been a worthy member, acting as pallbearers and holding their burial service at the grave.

The moved to this county about thirty-five or thirty-six years ago, locating on a farm near the south line of the county, where they lived until eighteen years ago when they moved to this city.

This briefly tells the life history of Edward Sellers, but it has said nothing of his genial disposition, his love of family and home, of the worthy neighbor he always proved to be on all occasions; of his love of children and their affection for him; a man with no enemies, and a friend in every acquaintance. The family has lost a loving husband and father and the community an honest, worthy citizen in the death of Edward Sellers.

M'GEE-PENN

If the plans which were quietly tipped off to the Democrat reporter did not fail to carry through, on Wednesday, December 25, 1918, Mr. French Penn formerly of this place, but in the aviation service, an instructor at the new aviation station at Great Lakes, and Miss Belle McGee, a teacher at Albion, made a pilgrimage to Hastings where the Rev. B. P. Richardson, formerly pastor of the Wayne Baptist church performed the ceremony which united the lives of these two worthy young people for weal or woe.

Mr. Penn has for a number of years made Wayne his home while attending the Normal of which he is a graduate. The bride, too is a graduate from the school here. They have the best wishes of many friends who will wish them happiness.

The groom, is given a short furlough, returns to his work, and the bride plans to continue her school work until the close of the school year, when they are told.

WAYNE'S FIRST LETTER BY AIR SERVICE

R. H. Hall of the Central garage is a member of the Aerial League of America, and as a Christmas greeting he received a letter from headquarters which had been conveyed from New York to Chicago by the new air service. We think this the first letter to drop in at Wayne from that source. The stamp is quite an artistic one.

THE RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Incomplete returns from Forrest L. Hughes of the Wayne County Red Cross roll, call make a most creditable showing for our little county, though not yet up to the 100 per cent mark. There's a reason for that—the flu, the weather, the roads the busy holiday time. But there is yet a chance to make it perfect. Booths have been established in Wayne at Gamble & Senter's at at Felber's where one who could not do so earlier may enroll and get a button. The supplies came short of the large business house 100 per cent window hangers, and these may be obtained from one of the above stations as soon as they arrive, for houses that are entitled to some. Chairman Hughes reports the following from the various precincts, which in a number of cases could not be completed for this report:

Hoskins village and precinct	54
Garfield precinct	152
Sholes and Sherman precinct	150
Deer Creek precinct	304
Chapin precinct	360
Hancock precinct	200
Brenna precinct	312
Strahan precinct	195
Wilbur precinct	133
Hunter precinct	182
Plum Creek precinct	248
Leslie precinct	193
Logan precinct	100
Wayne	798
Carroll	219
Winside	250

Senior Red Cross total \$3880
The schools through the Junior Red Cross total \$2450

LIFE IN PENITENTIARY

John R. Francis, alias Joseph Albright, was convicted here of first degree murder and sentenced to the Lincoln penitentiary for life for the murder of Harold Crownover, at Laurel, Nebraska, during the early morning of June 14, last.

Francis, who is 36 years old, and a former employe of Sioux City packing houses together with James L. (Blinkey) Parker, 23, stole an automobile near Dixon and drove to Laurel, where they robbed several stores. They were discovered and chased by a posse in a big auto. Their car broke down and when the posse arrived alongside, the bandits shot to death Crownover and Dr. C. C. Sackett and injured John Newman. They were captured by home guards. Parker was tried first and was given the same sentence. The juries were out but a short time before bringing in their verdict. The cost of the trial to the county was but some \$2,000. Both men were taken to Lincoln Wednesday morning by Sheriff McFadden to begin serving their terms.

The sentence imposed of life was the most severe that could be given under any charge less than first degree murder, and the fact that the Laurel men were killed under a running fight when the bandits were trying to escape precluded a charge of murder in the first degree which entails premature deliberation. Coleridge Blade.

WHAT THE TRAPNESTS SHOW

Trapnest records of chicken flocks show that with the same care and feed some hens lay no more than fifty eggs a year while others lay more than two hundred, says the extension service of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture. Hence, by the use of trapnests unprofitable hens may be detected and eliminated from the flock. Trapnests also make possible placing into actual practice the theory of inheritance of egg production. This consists of the use of males from high egg producing hens to head breeding flocks from which layers are to be hatched. High egg production is a sex linked character and the male in a given mating exerts an unusual influence in the transmission of the character. From a breeding standpoint this is most fortunate, since greater improvement is possible from the use of one good male than from a dozen or more females.

TWO YOUNG MEN DIE OF FLU

Carl J. Sweigard passed away December 17, after a few days' illness with the flu. He was stricken with the disease while on a business trip in Minnesota, returning home Saturday. He was taken to a hospital in Norfolk Monday and on Tuesday he passed away to the great land beyond.

A. Allaway spent Christmas at Sioux City with his many friends there.

IRVAN LYONS' NAME IN CASUALTY LISTS

The H. C. Lyons family, south of town, are in great suspense regarding the fate of the second son, Irvan B. Lyons, who was overseas in the service and whose last letter home was dated September 25. The casualty lists of last Wednesday gave his name, but with Charter Oak, Ia., as his address. Charter Oak was the young man's birthplace and as far as can be learned here no soldier by that name has gone from Charter Oak, so it looks greatly as if the place of birth and the home address had been confused, and that it is our Irvan Lyons who is meant. Mr. Lyons has appealed to official sources and hopes soon to have definite information.

The young man was 27, and left Wayne October 3, 1917, sailing June 30, 1918, with the Sandstrom division from Camp Cody. Later he was transferred to Company M, 32nd infantry. The lists stated that he died of wounds, and as his last letter home was written several weeks before the armistice was signed the prospects look pretty dark.

At the time he wrote he was in a rest camp, but had been at the front and helped to capture German prisoners. He said that God's hand was with the allies, as proven by many evidences.—Laurel Advocate.

A report has just been received by Mr. Lyons, we are told, confirming the above. The sympathy of the whole community goes out to this afflicted family, this their last sad loss.

MUSINGS BY THE MUSE

A little rough for the jitney, but they still ramble around.

Was it, or was it not, a white Christmas?

Did you have a merry Christmas, if not why?

Quite a bit of conservation could be accomplished in Wayne by killing off a few of the cur dogs that make life miserable on nights.

Now that restrictions are off so far as hotel menu is concerned, what excuse can be had for setting out a 30-cent meal for 60 cents?

Our republican friends who have so long had it in for the president should not worry if he has lost his official seat by going abroad to serve a world democracy—but some folks are never consistent.

Pupils of the Wayne schools should be careful this vacation week not to contract the flu. The risk may be greater than it was at school.

Skating ice was built just in time for Christmas. Next summer you may perhaps identify the dent you made yesterday, by watching the refrigerator.

One friend is reported to have said it was a lonesome supper that he had Christmas eve, because it was the first one in eighty-seven years when he had not had a bit for Christmas cheer on the table at that time. And still we are told that it don't prohibit.

OUR PRESIDENT

President Wilson is having a wonderful experience in Europe. He is visiting battle fields, hospitals and meeting the brave soldier lads—he is meeting the great rulers of mighty nations—always as their peer in every respect—the people of the world are paying heed to his utterances. Hesterday he dined with the rank and file of the soldier boys—today he is in England dining with the king of all the British domain—tomorrow he will talk to thousands of the common people, and in each and every place he measures up to the highest and best conception of what a real American is supposed to be—a man with a mission for mankind. May his highest ideals be attained.

GOOD FELLOWS PLAY SANTA

The Goodfellow movement at Wayne was a success, and under the management of Fred S. Blair and a committee composed of one from each church a hundred boys and girls received Christmas packages of candies and nuts between dark Christmas eve and Christmas morning. It was just a simple concerted move to see that none of the little folks of the community would fail to have at least a little Christmas cheer. We all approve of such work, but are frequently too much occupied with other things to act, and we are glad there were exceptions to the general rule.

John Harrington left this morning to visit a brother at Twin Falls, Idaho, and his son, Paul, accompanied him as far as Omaha, where he has some business matters to look after.

WAR FUND SLACKERS MADE TO SEE THE LIGHT

Bloomfield, Neb., Dec. 14.—Two farmers who had failed to pay their quotas in the recent War Work drive, were brought before a mass meeting in the opera house Wednesday night by a committee from the home guards going out and bringing them in. The committee recommended that each be required to pay his quota and that they be fined \$100 and \$25, respectively, the fines to go to the Red Cross. The committee's recommendation was given the unanimous support of the meeting and both gentlemen made immediate settlement. The German language question was given a thorough discussion and it was decided that the use of this tongue must be stopped in this vicinity.

Several individuals have not as yet taken their quotas of the fourth Liberty bonds and the names of these individuals were brought before the meeting. It was decided to hold another mass meeting on Monday evening, December 16, and any who have failed to come through will be brought before the meeting and summarily, dealt with. Rev. D. W. MacGregor of Wayne, Judge Laird, the president of the county council of defense, and ex-Mayor W. H. Harm were the speakers. E. B. Healy was the presiding officer.

The above is copy of a dispatch sent from Bloomfield to the Sioux City Tribune, and a citizen of Bloomfield informed the Democrat reporter that the men whose names were before the meeting had decided that a stitch in time saves much trouble, and had responded with their assessed quota, and that Bloomfield and community are 100 per cent in all the late war activities and drives. That while they have many German and some of them "pro" there is enough red American blood to bring things to pass so far as money matters are concerned.

A NEW PASTOR AT HOSKINS

The Lutheran church at Hoskins now has a new pastor, Rev. John Harms, formerly a missionary in India, before the mixup in war over that side of the pond, in which India was interested, succeeding Rev. John Aron, who for many years was a pastor of the flock at Hoskins. Rev. Aron has moved to Sioux City, and if we remember right, he told us some months ago that he thought he should retire soon, when he finished at Hoskins, where he had been for a number of years—something like twenty. He also said that in his many years as a minister he had never been pastor of but three churches. We are quoting from memory of a conversation of a number of months ago, so we may not be quite correct.

Rev. Harms is a young man, and is active in his work, and proposes to re-establish their parochial school, which had not been active except as to the required Bible study for the confirmation classes. As we understand, the new pastor is planning to make the school take the place of the public school as to the regular studies of the pupils who attend so that when they have finished their course here they may return to their public school in classes with the pupils they were with when they began their church school.

STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

The state department of health held its recent conference to decide principally two things.

First: Are the various counties, cities and villages sufficiently organized to render efficient aid to their health departments in putting down this epidemic?

Second: In the event that the state department of health were to declare influenza an absolutely quarantinable disease, would the counties, cities and villages see that the quarantine was promptly enforced and strictly maintained?

The first proposition was unanimously answered in the affirmative, the second almost so, by representatives from almost every county in the state. The state department of health has accordingly made this an absolutely quarantinable disease and it is expected that the counties, cities and villages in whose jurisdiction cases occur, will see that the regulations are obeyed and violations promptly prosecuted.

Very truly yours,
Nebraska State Department of Health.

Miss Swanson visited home folks at Carroll Christmas.

SOCIAL NOTES

Woman's Club Entertained

Members of the Woman's club were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer Friday evening, December 20, with Mesdames Beckenhauer, Lucas and Chas. Hixcox hostesses. Each member of the club brought a friend, on entering the guests were given an aeroplane which was numbered each number was kept during the entire evening. The program of the evening consisted of a series of "stunts." The record being kept by the aeroplanes which traveled from San Francisco to New York making six stops in between. Mrs. Ada Rennieck was the successful pilot to reach New York first. During the evening Fay and Florence Beckenhauer entertained the guests by giving a vaudeville sketch. After a delicious two-course luncheon the guests were called by Santa Claus to the Christmas tree. The room was darkened, the only lights being those on the tree as Santa called a number on a package which compared to that on the aeroplane the guest came forward and received her gift. The evening's program closed by singing Christmas carols. The program was in charge of Mrs. Richard Helt and Mrs. Wm. Renneck.

One of the very happy dinner parties yesterday was that given at the C. A. Chace home, Mrs. Chace and Mrs. M. S. Davies being joint hostesses to the families of A. A. Welch, Fred Philleo, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong of Sioux City and the Davies family, including Sam. In the evening Sam invited the party to go with him to the movies.

The first W. C. T. U. meeting of 1919 will be with Mrs. J. T. House Friday, January 3. Mrs. House has prepared a musical program that will be appreciated by all who heard her at the recital at Mrs. Gustafson's. Don't forget the date.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman and daughters were at Winside Christmas going to attend a family dinner given at the Henry Brune home. This is an annual dinner, given by some family of the great family circle to which they belong.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mitchell gave a Christmas dinner to Mr. Blaine and Miss Meyer of Norfolk, and to the Democrat orphans, E. O. Gardner and Misses Florence and Lila. It was a splendid repast.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ickler entertained a party of friends at Christmas dinner Wednesday, and the guests report a most enjoyable time.

IMPROVED STRAIN OF OATS ARE FOE DISTRIBUTION

As a result of eleven years of careful selection and testing, the University of Nebraska has developed an improved strain of Kherson oats; and it now has a limited supply of seed which it is distributing through the extension service of the college of agriculture. As an average in a four-year test at the experiment station this strain has outyielded the original Kherson oats by 7.8 bushels an acre. While the men who have been conducting the experiments feel certain that the strain will yield better than oats which farmers are now growing, they are anxious to follow up the testing. Hence, they suggest that farmers purchase ten-bushel lots, although more or less may be had. They ask that the oats be sowed to themselves, though they should adjourn other oats, and that they be threshed separately and a report made of the yield. Pure seed for another year may also be assured in this manner. The oats are sold at \$1.15 a bushel, plus cost of sacks and freight. Orders should be made through county agents, or direct to the Agronomy Department, University Farm, Lincoln.

PRINTER'S INK DID THE DEED

A letter from Fred Van Norman of Dundee, Minnesota, says that Andrew Stamm of this place was a Minnesota visitor, and on December 18, closed a deal with Mr. Van Norman for his 160-acre farm southwest of Wayne, which Mr. Van Norman has been advertising in the Democrat for the past few weeks. In a previous letter the advertiser told us that he had received no less than a dozen inquiries from the advertisement. It pays to advertise, and it is profitable to read the advertisements.

LESLIE PRECINCT RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP 185

The following list of the Leslie precinct Red Cross membership is sent us, and while it states that it is not quite 100 per cent, it makes a splendid showing for the committee. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk and Mrs. Puckett, who worked in spite of bad roads and flu drove over the district and we hope that the few whose names are not on the list will see that they get in on an amended list. There appears to be some large families, or several families of the same name, and we have grouped them in that manner. There are of the Bresnane name:

Mr. and Mrs. S. C., Bertha, Daniel, John, Cora, Mary, Pierce, Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. J. M., Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bressler.
Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire, Edward McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Lorena Albertson, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Suhr, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Suhr, Elmer Suhr, Mr. and Mrs. August Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kai, Mr. and Mrs. William McQuistain.

The Longe family are numerous and loyal and follow: Mr. and Mrs. Amos, Mr. and Mrs. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph, Clara, Alvena Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomsen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomsen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde, Mr. and Mrs. August Myers, Mr. and Mrs. George Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Killon, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Killon, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Herman, Harry Hammer, Rudolph Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grove, Lena Grove, Emil Grove, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Borneman, Augusta Borneman, Arthur Anderson, A. O. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoppel, Clara Henschke, Adolph Henschke, Ernest Henschke, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brudigan, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. June, Mrs. Lida Hartshorn, Geo. Buskirk, Sr., Walter Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. George Buskirk, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nelson, Sr., Anton Nelson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunter, Mary Hunter, Hobert Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bennett, Mrs. Neoma Henningsen, Jens Christian Henningsen, Mrs. Tina Tarnow, Marie Tarnow, Anna Tarnow, Harry Tarnow, Emil Tarnow, Fred Tarnow, Ethel E. Johnson, August Alt, Mr. and Mrs. David Hermer, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Puckett, John R. Park, Mr. and Mrs. G. Henry Albers, Erick Albers, Otto Albers, Herbert Albers, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Champlin, Byron Chambers, Myrtle Chambers, Gladys Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McQuistain, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arp, Henry Arp, Mable Arp, Alma Arp, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Felt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meine, Olivia Meine, Darold Suhr, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cressey, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hill, Elbert Reuschen, Mrs. Rueschan, Mrs. Jorgenson, Edna Clausen, J. P. Clausen, George Clausen, Clarence Clausen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Utecht, Herbert Utecht, Virginia Utecht, Ola Svenson, Mr. and Mrs. Detlef Kai, Frank Kai, Edward Kai, Mrs. Belle Chilcott, Lytte Chilcott, Lester Chilcott, Budd Chilcott, Edna Chilcott, Ethel Chilcott, Chas. McGuire, Carl Doose, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Polzar, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mueller, Willis Mueller, Martha Mueller, Chris Petersen, Helen Hoogner, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Claussen, Henry Claussen, Willie Claussen, Elmer Claussen, J. C. Webber, Jens Sorenson, Jens Christensen, Christian Christensen, Mrs. Maggie Minnihan, John Minnihan, Mrs. E. T. Minnihan, Herman Westerhold, Tillie Westerhold, Otto Schlake, Mrs. Otto Schlake, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kai.

A LITTLE BLAZE

There was a little commotion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phipps in this city this morning when the oil in a can too near the fire ignited and started a lively blaze in the interior of their kitchen. Proper handling soon had the blaze out, and a new window and new paper, we are told will just about cover the damage. The wife had a bit of hair singed, which shows that the sudden flame came most too near for comfort.

WOUNDED, DIED, MISSING

Jens C. Jensen of Winside is among those whose names appeared this week in the list of wounded. J. F. Wollard of Hartington died of disease according to the same list. C. T. Ryan of Emerson missing in action. Roy Reed, Winside broken leg.

For Sale Ford Touring Car

In good condition and priced right for the buyer. Save money by seeing Mitchell & Christensen, at Wayne Monument Works. Phone 68. Adv 52-tf

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

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

C. H. Hendrickson was a Sioux City visitor Monday.

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

Miss Grace Nettleton, who teaches at Pender, is home for the Christmas vacation.

Miss Martha Pierce of the college faculty, went to Lincoln for the holiday vacation.

Miss Kingsbury of the Normal faculty, went to Laurel Monday to spend Christmas there with her sister.

Fred Martin marketed a bunch of the sheep he had been feeding the first of the week, shipping to Omaha Sunday.

Thompson Brothers of West Point had a sale of Herefords last week Saturday, and disposed of fifty-five head at an average price of \$107.10 per head, with a top at \$3,950. The Hereford cattle appear to be growing in popularity.

Grover Larsen, who came from camp last week, left Sunday evening to go on to the home of his parents at Sidney. He registered and went with the boys from Wayne, but his folks moved to Sidney nearly a year ago, and he was farming there with them until it came his turn to go.

Beryl McClure of Randolph, visited Bonnie Hess Sunday.

W. E. Philby and daughter, Marian, of Sholes, were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Judge A. A. Welch and Reporter W. R. Ellis were at West Point Saturday for a short session of court.

Misses Ferno and Francis Oman, who are attending the university at Lincoln, came last week to be with vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hinnerichs of Carroll, were here Saturday shopping and visiting their cousin, Miss Ida Hinnerichs.

Mrs. Pollard, of the high school is spending the Christmas vacation week with relatives at Dell Rapids, South Dakota.

Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen and Joe left Saturday morning to visit relatives at Gen. Kansas, expecting to return today.

James Mulvey came from Winner, South Dakota, Saturday to spend Christmas here with his little daughter, and with Wayne friends.

Mrs. Herman Meyer and children from southeast of Wayne, left Monday morning to visit her home folks near St. Louis during the holiday week.

Louis French of Stanton, was among those reported killed in action. He entered service in October, 1917, and saw much of the fighting in France before he was killed.

Glenn Gilderleeve came up from Lincoln Friday and is spending the Christmas vacation week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gilderleeve.

Albert Watson, who has been with the training boys at Lincoln, came home for the Christmas vacation. He has his discharge, but we understand, will return to Lincoln and continue work at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin received a message from Tulsa, Oklahoma, Sunday, telling of the death of one niece there, and that another was ill without hope of recovery. They left on the afternoon train to go to be with the family a short time in their hours of sorrow.

Matt Jones of Carroll, came down Sunday evening to meet his daughter, Edna, here, the young lady being on her way home from Chicago, where she has been attending the Moody Institute. Like many another person coming from the east, she reached Sioux City just in time in the morning to be left there for the day. Wonder why they don't have trains connect at that place.

Miss Edith Stocking has gone to North Bend to be with home folks at Christmas time.

Miss Luere from the Normal is spending the Christmas vacation with friends at Columbus.

Robert Cottrell of Clearwater, came Saturday to visit Gerney and William Laase and other Wayne friends.

Miss Belva Nickel, a teacher and her sister, Grace, a Normal student, left Saturday morning to spend the holiday week with home folks at Western.

Miss Florence Hoy was a guest at the Charles White home Saturday morning while going from her school work at Bloomfield to her home at West Point.

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

And it is decreed by the supreme court of the state that the potash lakes and deposits on the school lands must be leased to the highest bidder, even though our late state legislature did pass and act to validate leases made before the value of the deposits were generally known. Well, perhaps a court will do the right thing sometimes.

L. L. Dolson, of the Conrad (Iowa) Record, has laid down the pencil and shears and is going to take a "short cut" to fame and fortune. He is going to take a three-year course in chiropractic and spinal X-ray work and then hang out his shingle. We suppose and adjust their spine. Perhaps he thinks that it will be easier and more profitable to slip a cog in a fellow's back than to run a man down to get him to take the paper and pay for it. E. R. Doty has leased the paper for a long term.

Charles Spangler of Norfolk, was at Wayne Monday, coming over to cancel a sale date, which he had made for the 27th at the Wayne pavilion for Friday. He was to have sold Chester White hogs, but he feels that on account of the lateness of the season, and the demoralizing effect which the flu is having on sales that he will cancel the date, and possibly hold a sow sale here in the spring. He says that if any are disappointed because he fails to come, he will send out any animal they may designate, with the privilege of examination before acceptance. That is a very fair offer, and shows that Mr. Spangler has confidence in the quality of his offerings.

S. E. Auker beat it for California the last of last week, escaping before the first cold wave struck up.

Geo. Noakes was down from the farm near Sholes Saturday looking after business and visiting home folks.

T. B. Heckert went to Kansas City Saturday morning, going to spend Christmas at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Norris.

Miss Joyce Miller, a normal student, who has been staying at the Greggs home, is spending the vacation week at West Point.

Burl Craig, who lives near Concord, and who went with his folks to Thermopolis, Wyoming, two or three weeks ago, and left them to visit there, was called there the last of the week by a message that one of the girls was quite ill at that place.

The sheriff of Cuming county picked up a gang of tire and automobile thieves at Norfolk last week, and of four gathered in for a particular piece of work, two were held for trial, and the other two could not be convicted of being very active in that job. Some other, perhaps would have caught them.

L. C. Nettleton informs us that their son, Thomas, who went over in July, but who did not get away from England, is back on this side, and is regaining health and strength at a hospital in New Jersey, after having to fight the flu during the entire voyage. At last reports he was doing nicely.

Carl and Herman Sund were called to Dakota City last week to attend the funeral of their uncle, Charles Sund, who passed away at his home there. Mr. Sund had been a resident of that vicinity for nearly if not quite a half a century, being among the pioneers in Dakota county.

The Stanton Register is advocating the purchase of their old Germania hall and converting it into a community house, with room for public gatherings and a gym for the young folks. The idea is good. Wayne might use a community house too, but would they—or would it be kept closed except on state occasions. When we hear talk of a monument to the Wayne soldier dead, we think what a building of service to the community would be—a real monument—a live one so to speak—one that would be doing daily for the community as perhaps those in whose memory it may be erected would have done had they been permitted to return to their home town.

J. M. Cherry was a visitor at Hoskins Monday, but he did not state his mission there, and as it is too late for electioneering for the late election and too early for next it is hard to guess.

Mrs. M. A. Phillips, for so many years principal of the Wayne schools, who resigned to enter newspaper work a year ago, was here from Omaha Sunday and Monday, greeting her many friends, and a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Huse. She reports that she greatly enjoyed her change of work, but having secured a place in northern Wisconsin where Jack Frost reigns supreme more than half the year, she decided not to tarry there for the winter, and is now engaged in school work at Omaha. She left Tuesday morning to spend the remainder of the Christmas vacation with a sister at Fremont.

Duplex Feed Grinder for Sale
This Machine will grind snapped corn, ear corn and all kinds of small grain. Equipped with wagon box elevator. Priced low.—G. W. Alberts, Wayne.—Adv-51-1f



Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

EYE HELP

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 Jense grinding equipment this side of Sioux City.

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

Announcing

Our Appointment as Authorized Dealers

for **GATES HALF-SOLE TIRES**

Less than 3 years ago these wonderful tires were perfected and put on the market. Today they are being used by more than 300,000 car-owners, many of whom are business firms operating large fleets of delivery trucks.

Gates Half-Sole Tires make it possible for you to get from 5,000 to 10,000 more miles from the worn tires which you have been throwing away.

They are revolutionizing the tire business for the following reasons:

- They cost only 1/2 as much as other tires.
- They carry a stronger guarantee than the tires on your car because they are guaranteed puncture proof.
- You cannot equal the service of Gates Half-Sole Tires at 3 times the price.
- Saving one-half is worth while these days.
- Investigate before buying another new tire.

Williams & Peklenk
Wayne, Nebraska
Opposite Union Hotel

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

(Continued from last week)

Road District No. 28

1451 Geo. Bartels road work \$ 17.50

1472 Ernest G. Beals, road work 19.80

Road District No. 24

1475 H. E. Lage, grader work 50.40

Road District No. 27

1467 H. V. Isom, grader work and repairs 37.25

1479 Geo. R. Noakes, grader work 9.00

1480 W. J. May, grader work and road dragging 25.35

1501 Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., concrete bridge work 158.40

Road District No. 35

1445 John A. Heeren, grader work 4.50

Road District No. 37

1488 John F. Davis, road work 47.50

Road District No. 42

1452 W. Dean Smith, road work 15.00

1454 Harold Sorensen, road work 15.00

Road District No. 44

1458 Jake Johnson, road work 9.00

Road District No. 48

1506 Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., concrete bridge work 105.05

Road District No. 52

1462 Paul Splittgerber, grader work 23.50

Road District No. 59

1470 Otto Rehms, road work 6.50

Special Road District Funds

No. Name What for Amount

Special District No. 19

1500 Norfolk Bridge & Construction Company, concrete bridge work 118.20

Special District No. 22

1446 T. A. Hennessy, road work 31.50

Special District No. 23

1444 Don M. Porter, road dragging and grader work 48.00

Special District No. 27

1502 Norfolk Bridge & Construction Company, concrete bridge work 131.76

Special District No. 33

1503 Norfolk Bridge & Construction Company, concrete bridge work 193.60

Special District No. 34

1498 Chas. Farran, road work and road dragging 83.10

Special District No. 36

1504 Norfolk Bridge & Construction Company, concrete bridge work 271.00

Special District No. 43

1505 Norfolk Bridge & Construction Company, concrete bridge work 70.88

Special District No. 49

1507 Norfolk Bridge & Construction Company, concrete bridge work 191.32

Special District No. 58

1348 Jens Andersen, road work 10.80

Special District No. 60

1478 Reinhold Brueckner, road work 9.00

1489 Leon R. Peltzer, hauling and putting in tube 10.00

1509 Henry Deck, road work 10.00

Special District No. 61

1508 Norfolk Bridge & Construction Company, concrete bridge work 481.20

Rejected Claims

906 Hart-Parr Company, grader supplies, claimed \$6, examined and rejected.

The following claims are on file against the county but have not been passed on at this time.

1916 - 470 for \$7; 998 for \$2.

1917 - 626 for \$.

1918 - 191 for \$28; 804 for \$25; 828 for \$127.65; 994 for \$60.40; 1024 for \$69.50; 1150 for \$52.50; 1208 for \$20; 1246 for \$8.75; 1288 for \$26.40; 1303 for \$169.45; 1312 for \$10; 1313 for \$10; 1314 for \$10; 1315 for \$451.70; 1320 for \$168.85; 1330 for \$525; 1342 for \$220 for \$168.85; 1330 for \$142 for \$627.49; 1352 for \$3; 1393 for \$505.55; 1459 for \$62.50; 1480 for \$12; 1492 for \$1200.

Report of W. O. Hanssen, county treasurer, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending

September 30, 1918, amounted to the sum of \$5.50, was duly approved.

Bond of J. M. Cherry, as county judge is hereby approved.

Bond of A. H. Carter as justice of the peace for Winslow is hereby approved.

The following poll taxes are ordered stricken from the tax list for the year 1917 for the reasons as shown, also other taxes which were assessed through error or have removed from the county or the boys are in service.

Chas. Cary \$2.50

W. H. Collier 2.50

Andrew Erickson 2.50

Elwyn Evans 2.50

Martin F. Jensen 9.19

Sam McKerigan 2.50

C. E. Seider 2.50

C. C. Thomas .93

Wm. Wirskeye 2.50

Walter Houser 2.75

J. E. Kenny 2.50

A. Hunt 2.50

J. B. Beveridge 2.50

Chr. Christensen 2.50

Henry Peterson 2.50

Joe Doty 5.38

H. L. Havener 2.50

Everett Campbell 2.50

William Harms 3.33

Carl Jensen 2.50

Paul Prawitz 2.50

Emil Dangberg 2.50

M. McKown 2.75

Sam Hicks 2.50

A. H. Wittler 2.50

Ralph Milliken 2.50

Edw. Moeller 2.50

John Nelson 2.50

C. E. Sprague 2.50

Henry Zachins 2.50

Martin Doering 4.34

H. Dunn 2.50

Bert Deal 2.50

W. Filtz 2.50

Bert Miller 2.50

Jack Quinn 2.50

R. Schade 2.50

C. Larson 2.50

Harry Bressler 4.38

Rud. Bartsch 2.50

R. B. Crossland 3.03

Homer Austin 5.00

W. A. Clark 3.92

J. L. Coons 2.50

Leslie Ellis 2.50

A. W. Gutshaw 1.12

E. A. Herring 7.50

Ed John 5.00

Earl Lewis 2.50

David Moler 1.03

J. W. McIntire 2.50

Chas. King 5.10

Mike Lyons 7.39

Sam Church 2.50

John Palmer 2.50

Peter Marten 2.50

Geo. Witte 2.50

Tax of Mrs. Margaret Rush based on an assessed valuation of \$36 for the city of Wayne, for the year 1917, which tax amounted to the sum of \$3.70, was refunded for the reason that the property was twice assessed.

Tax of J. L. Davis based on an assessed valuation of \$1600 for Sherman precinct for the year 1917, which tax amounted to the sum of \$87.60 was refunded for the reason that it was twice assessed.

Tax of Geo. A. McEachen based on an assessed valuation of \$200, for Strahan precinct, for the year 1917, which tax amounted to the sum of \$5.65 was refunded for the reason that it was an error in assessment.

Tax of C. A. Kinny based on an assessed valuation of \$138 for Logan precinct for the year 1917, which tax amounted to the sum of \$4.80 was refunded for the reason that this property belonged and was assessed in Thurston county.

Tax of W. B. Roggenbach based on an assessed valuation of \$288 for Plum Creek precinct for the year 1917, which tax amounted to the sum of \$9.79 was refunded for the reason that it was a double assessment on cattle.

H. C. Falk is hereby allowed a refund for the difference in tax between road district 63 and 64 and school districts 3 and 9 based on an assessed valuation of \$388 for Hoskins precinct, for the year 1917, which tax amounts to the sum of \$9.80, was refunded for the reason of error in assessment as he should have been assessed in road district No. 64 and school district No. 3.

Request for a refund of tax for the year 1917 of E. C. Bragonier based on a valuation of \$1100 or \$220 assessed valuation for the village of Sholes making the tax on his interest in Farmers Store company amount to the sum of \$13.58 was examined and refund disapproved and treasurer ordered to distribute the funds.

Whereupon board adjourned to December 30, 1918.—Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk.

MAN WANTED TO SELL GROCERIES—SELLING EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

One of world's largest grocers (capital \$1,000,000) wants ambitious man in this locality to sell direct to consumer nationally known brand of groceries, teas, coffees, spices, paints, oils, stock foods, etc. Big line, easy sales. Values beat any competition. Earn big money. No experience or capital required. Complete sample outfit and free selling instructions start you. Long established reliable house. Write today. John Sexton &

PRINCIPLES OF STUDY IN READING (CONTINUED)

(By Edith Beechel)

Principle II. Past experience limits one in understanding new material. The new experience must often be given in order to provide meaning.

a. The teacher may check up meanings through the use of drawings, posing, dramatic reading and the recognition of good word pictures.

1. Put a check mark by each paragraph which helps you see a picture as you read your lesson.

a. Do these paragraphs give you pictures of people, buildings, animals, places, time of day or things?

b. Draw the picture you like best. This may be put on the blackboard or on drawing paper.

c. Compare your drawing with the word picture. Did you understand the word picture? Prove it.

d. Find good word pictures in other stories. Try to find a picture, in a book or a magazine, that matches the word picture.

c. Read a new story and find the word pictures. Compare your list with those of a classmate. Who had the better list?

2. Posing as a check-on-thought.

Show the class what Hiawatha did—"Then upon one knee uprising Hiawatha aimed an arrow." Try this—"Then he laid all his treasure at his master's feet." Show how the king knighted Cedric. Show what Cedric did. (Any text-book in reading will furnish abundant material for pose work)

Encourage children to select and work out their own poses.

3. Action as a means of checking up the thought gleaned when reading.

a. Suggestions—Write statements upon the board and have various members of the class perform the act. Let the class with your help decide which is correct.

"Trudge slowly through the door."

"She stole away into another room and seated herself close to the window."

"He uttered a singular cry, then dodged out of sight."

"On she passed light as a zephyr, and all who saw her, wondered at her light undulating movements."

"The Prince applauded heartily?"

"Just then the cabin-boy approached."

b. Take your reader and select sentences which give action. Write one sentence on each slip of paper given you.

d. Draw a slip from one of your classmates. Do what the sentence calls for. Ask for help if you need it.

e. Check any part of the story, in which you do not understand what the characters did.

4. Dramatic reading in which children work through meanings in getting good expression. The first stories used in this work should be short, full of action, and rather free of description in connecting parts. Forming the habit of attending to quotations only is no small task for children. Occasionally it might be well for the children to write the conversational parts of a lesson and neglect the rest of the story. Later they may be taught to see how the connecting parts actually help in correct expression. Example, "Go away," roared John, "on Monday-I'll tell teacher."

Absolutely no stage setting is necessary. When an improvised setting will aid in the work, use it.

a. Select a story from your readers which you are sure your class can read.

b. How many characters are needed?

c. Make a list of the characters and assign each one of your classmates a part.

d. Re-read the story taking the part of the character you like best.

e. Find the connecting parts that helped you in giving the right expression. Why did they?

f. Read the story and show by your expression just which character is talking. (Be the whole show yourself.)

g. Work on one story until you think the class can give it before an audience.

Principle III. Will be developed later.

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40 foot steel span 16 foot roadway between section 1-27-1 and section 6-27-2 about 10 rods north of the south corners of said sections.

24 foot steel I beam 16 foot roadway between the northeast quarter of section 22 and northwest quarter of section 23-26-4 being about a quarter of mile south of the north corners of said sections.

All bids to be made on both fifteen and twenty ton capacity.

At the same time and place as herein specified, bids will also be received for the repair of all bridges which may be ordered repaired by the county commissioners for the year 1919.

All such bridges to be built in accordance with plans and specifications furnished by the state engineer and known as the standard plans and adopted by the county board of Wayne county, Nebraska on December 18, 1917, and re-adopted as of date December 2nd, 1918.

Bridges to be built within ten days of notice by said county to construct the same, and in case any arch or slab is to be constructed where old bridge stands, contractor to tear down said old bridge and to remove and pile all old lumber in such bridge; this to mean also the removal of all pile along with the lumber in such bridge, and to deposit the same safely near the site thereof, such lumber and piles to remain the property of the county.

Said bids to be filed with the county clerk of said Wayne county, Nebraska, on or before 12 o'clock noon, of the 3rd day of January, 1919.

Said bids for the building and repairing of said bridges will be opened at 12 o'clock noon, of the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1919, by the county clerk of said county, in the presence of the board of county commissioners of said county, at the office of the county clerk of said county.

No bids will be considered unless accompanied by cash or a certified check for \$250.00, payable to Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk of said county, to be forfeited to said county in case the bidder refuses to enter into contract with said county, if same is awarded to him.

Also bids will be received for all of the above work at same time and place and under all conditions as above set forth, the county to furnish all material delivered at nearest railroad station.

The plans and specifications are adopted and also the bidding blanks are furnished by the State Engineer of Lincoln, Nebraska, who will, upon request, furnish copies of the same.

Bidding blanks will also be found in the office of the county clerk.

All bids must be on completed work as so much per cubic foot in place, as no extras will be allowed.

The board of county commissioners reserve the right to build or construct any other bridges, other than concrete arch or slab, which bears on other plans and specifications furnished by the State Engineer and adopted by this board.

The board of county commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 2nd day of December, A. D. 1918.

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



OLD ROOTS

By MILDRED WHITE.

There was a troubled look in Phillip Wentworth's eyes, as he studied the perfect face and faultlessly garbed figure of his fiancée. Truly he might be an envied man. Jane Austen's position was also beyond reproach. Phillip wondered vaguely how he had attained to it all. Very far away seemed his boyhood's country home and the simple people who had been his mother's friends. For Phillip, too, held well a prominent part in the great city's business life.

The courted and popular young Jane, had seemed to drift into his possession as easily as the rest of his good fortune. Sometimes, as now, a sleeping conscience awoke to remind him of past promises and past obligations. But impatiently Phillip hushed the conscience. What has a successful man of the world to do with a country lad's vows? They had long been outlined, like former tastes and customs.

When he had started full of enthusiasm upon a college career, using the proceeds of the sale of his vacated home for this purpose, Constance Dare, had been his boyish ideal of all that was desirable in a woman. He remembered still the tears upon her dark lashes, as he had said good-by, the tremble of her soft red lips. Now, he remembered too, that her gown had been one of muslin, the hand stretched in farewell across the hedge, had been roughened a little, by home and garden toil. Phillip had intended to be true. Why, it was for Constance' sake that he had aspired to the highest. But the great outer world is so full of interesting and absorbing things, gradually Phillip forgot.

There was no other excuse for him, he forgot. Into his life came many girls, beautiful, attractive. At last Phillip had yielded to the charms of Jane. With delightful frankness the sought-after debutante selected him for her cavalier, and now they were betrothed. During the first days of their engagement Phillip gloriied in self-congratulation. Jane was altogether adorable, perfect. Then, unconfessed, the round of gaiety into which she persistently drew him became a burden. Phillip desired to be alone, to be allowed to think out seriously problems of business which demanded his attention.

Jane was grieved by his absence; again he yielded to her insistence.

"Tonight," Jane was saying, "we must go to the Schuyler dance, tomorrow luncheon at the country club and in the afternoon—"

"Tomorrow," said Phillip decidedly, "I must be at the office."

"If you are going to be an old grub of a husband—" Jane pouted, and all at once, and unaccountably, across Phillip's stagnant memory flashed a picture of his sweetheart of long ago.

"Phillip," Constance had told him, "when you and I are married, I shall try to help with your success."

"Jane, dear," he confessed impulsively, "have I ever mentioned being engaged long ago? There was really nothing serious about the affair, for I left the village, and forgot; but you ought to know. You will not be jealous of a past, will you Jane?"

Contemptuously the girl's laugh rang out.

"Jealous of a village maiden, Phil," she mocked, "how no doubt a village-old maid. Me!" And Phillip smiled at her own comparison. But his heart was troubled and his mind ill at ease. He must hereafter devote himself to his work. Determinedly he did so, realizing the while the coldness of his betrothed's disapproval.

In the hot office, engaged with his problems, he knew that Jane was not sacrificing one whit her pleasure. Here and there he read accounts of her presence. "Jane," he called one day over the phone, "may I come out this evening for a little restful time? I am tired, dear, you will not drag me out to some affair?"

Jane's voice laughed back over the phone.

"I have grown tired trying to uproot you Phil," she said, "and I am afraid it is useless. All through your life you will cling and cling to old quiet ways. I don't want to be quiet, Phil, or sensible ever. I live on excitement and change. So good-by. Don't feel hard to me Phil; we grow in different places, and roots are deep."

Warily, Phillip Wentworth closed the door of his office. Dully he passed into the summer air, with half unconscious longing he boarded a country bound trolley. Some place, he must find rest. And as the green meadows flashed into view, Phillip knew that Jane Austen young and gay, was right. Always she must soar through life a butterfly, while his roots would cling to the quiet places.

As one in a dream he walked down the familiar village street, paused wistfully to gaze over the top of the hedge into the old Dare garden, and there in the hammock, just as she used to be, was Constance Dare.

Wonderingly she came across the lawn to meet him. Still heavy lay the lashes upon her cheek, still soft and red her lips. The muslin gown she wore was the most graceful womanly gown that Phillip had ever seen. Her hand stretched out in greeting clasped his in reassuring warmth.

"Phillip!" murmured the girl of his youthful dream. And their hearts flew joyously out to each other like birds, across the fragrant hedge.

POPULAR PROVERBS IN CHINA

Many Sayings There Remarkably Like Those That Are Common In the West.

Some of the Chinese proverbs resemble ours, such as "Too many cooks spoil the dog" and "A man must beat his own drum and paddle his own canoe." But it is not necessary to assume that by any process they were copied from English proverbs. Similar sayings arise in different countries largely because the human mind works everywhere in the same way and has much the same material to work on. Of proverbs that are distinctly Chinese the following may be taken as samples: "Heaven is away up in the sky, but Soochow and Hangchow are here below;" "Change your old nature or you will be up a tree;" "When you are very angry do not go to law, and when you are very hungry do not make verses;" "An avaricious heart is like a snake trying to swallow an elephant;" "A boat straightens when it gets to a bridge;" "A deaf priest can hear a hen crow;" "After a typhoon there are pearls to gather;" "A good drum does not need a heavy stick;" "When young do not go to Canton;" "No needle has a point at both ends;" "A big chicken does not eat small rice;" "The load does not carry the ass;" "A stone lion does not fear the rain;" "A crazy man hopes the heavens will fall, but a poor man hopes for a riot."

GREAT IDEA FAILED TO WORK

Might Have Been All Right But for Unfortunate Happening Inventor Could Not Foresee.

The poets and others, mainly others, have sung of the virtues and blessings of sleep. No class of men guards sleep as carefully as the doctors.

Some one, with all the wise theories of advertising, decided to mail his little call for business to the medical men of Indianapolis. He spent a large sum getting up some real snappy stuff. He figured out all the psychology and personal appeal, with all of the big "T" stuff he could, and then some. He laid plans to reap a harvest. He did not.

His good money went to the printer. More went to Uncle Sam, for stamps. This wise ad writer put a special delivery stamp on each of his letters.

Result: The doctors of Indianapolis were awakened about 1 a. m. to sign for a bunch of printed matter. Every doctor seen says he tore up the booklet and with curses deposited the unread pieces in the waste paper basket or elsewhere.

With groans and harsh words the medical men went back to bed. It was a great idea.—Indianapolis News.

Pleasure.

Of course we are entitled to it. And we should take great pains to secure the fullest measure of it. So much may be taken for granted; the important question is, when and where shall we find pleasure? Sir Walter Bagshot gave his opinion that business is much more amusing than pleasure. I suppose he meant that a man who is in love with his work will get more real "fun" out of it than was ever gathered in so-called "places of amusement." Many of our pleasures do little more for us than kill time. They do not kill care, for it comes back again the next morning. He is a wise man who more and more learns to get his amusement out of the serious work he is doing. Then if he takes an occasional hour or day, for sport or the "passing show," he will come back to his real task in life to find his real entertainment. What finer art than that of having a good time in the thing which one has to do? Immensely wiser and more profoundly philosophical than the practice of planning for the good time afterward.—George Clarke Peck.

Cleaned Out.

"I want you to clean my shop window," said Mr. Jenkins to Muggins, the village chimpion window cleaner. "Do you think you can do it while I'm away for an hour or so?"

"Oh, yes; glad to do it," replied Muggins. And while Mr. Jenkins was out he set to work with a will and completed the job with a vengeance.

"Muggins," said Jenkins, entering the shop and glancing at the cleaner's work with approval, "you've done the job well. Why, there isn't a speck or scratch to be seen on the whole pane. Here's your money and an extra shilling."

"I'm glad you're satisfied with it," murmured Muggins pocketing the money somewhat nervously.

"Of course I am. Why, I can hardly believe there is any glass there at all. It looks so clear."

"Well, there ain't," said Muggins, moving toward the door. "Me and the ladder fell through the glass just after we started."—London Tit-Bits.

America's Severest Winter.

A letter from John Winter to Rev. Dr. Cotton Mather describes graphically the severest winter and deepest snow ever recorded in America: "It held the north half of the continent in its grip. In the Illinois country in this winter of 1716 and 1717 the snow fell to a depth of six feet on the prairies and bided so long that all wild animal life, such as the larger game—buffalo, elk, deer and antelope—died. The buffalo and antelope never crossed the Mississippi river, and these two species (peculiarly plains and prairie ruminants) never came back, but elk and deer and other large game did."

Christmas Day and Every Day

Bake Mince Pies with NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT

Like Mother Used to Make

No Added Sugar Needed

34 Years on the Market

War Time Recipe Book Free

Merrill-Soule Co., Syracuse, N.Y.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the county clerk's office for Wayne county, Nebraska, for the furnishing of all necessary material and labor for the erection and completion of the following bridges, or so many thereof as shall be ordered built, or as many more as the county commissioners may deem it advisable for the best interests of the county for the year 1919.

20 foot concrete arch 18 foot roadway between sections 15 and 16, township 26, range 2 about a quarter of a mile south of north line of said sections.

20 foot concrete slab 28 foot roadway between sections 28 and 29-27-2 about 70 rods south of the north corners of said sections.

All bids to be made on both fifteen and twenty ton capacity.

At the same time and place as herein specified, bids will also be received for the repair of all concrete work which may be ordered repaired by the county commissioners

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40 foot steel girder 18 foot roadway situated between sections 27 and 28, township 26, range 3, being one rod north of south corner of sections.

40 foot steel span 16 foot roadway between section 1-27-1 and section 6-27-2 about 10 rods north of the south corners of said sections.

24 foot steel I beam 16 foot roadway between the northeast quarter of section 22 and northwest quarter of section 23-26-4 being about a quarter of mile south of the north corners of said sections.

All bids to be made on both fifteen and twenty ton capacity.

At the same time and place as herein specified, bids will also be received for the repair of all bridges which may be ordered repaired by the county commissioners for the year 1919.

All such bridges to be built in accordance with plans and specifications furnished by the state engineer and known as the standard plans and adopted by the county board of Wayne county, Nebraska on December 18, 1917, and re-adopted as of date December 2nd, 1918.

Bridges to be built within ten days of notice by said county to construct the same, and in case any arch or slab is to be constructed where old bridge stands, contractor to tear down said old bridge and to remove and pile all old lumber in such bridge; this to mean also the removal of all pile along with the lumber in such bridge and to deposit the same safely near the site thereof, such lumber and piles to remain the property of the county.

Said bids to be filed with the county clerk of said Wayne county, Nebraska, on or before 12 o'clock noon, of the 3rd day of January, 1919.

Said bids for the building and repairing of said bridges will be opened at 12 o'clock noon, of the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1919, by the county clerk of said county, in the presence of the board of county commissioners of said county, at the office of the county clerk of said county.

No bids will be considered unless accompanied by cash or a certified check for \$250.00, payable to Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk of said county, to be forfeited to said county in case the bidder refuses to enter into contract with said county, if same is awarded to him.

Also bids will be received for all of the above work at the same time and place and under all conditions as above set forth, the county to furnish all material, delivered to nearest railroad station, except piling, which will be delivered at either Wayne or Carroll.

The plans and specifications are adopted and also the bidding blanks are furnished by the State Engineer of Lincoln, Nebraska, who will upon request, furnish copies of the same.

Bidding blanks will also be found in the office of the county clerk.

All bids must be on completed work, as no extras will be allowed.

The board of county commissioners reserve the right to build or construct any other concrete bridges, arch or slab other than steel, which bears on other plans and specifications furnished by the state engineer and adopted by the county board.

The board of county commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 2d day of December, A. D. 1918.

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

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Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 2d day of December, A. D. 1918.

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

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal Church (Rev. D. W. MacGregor, Pastor) Program for next week church service as follows: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sermon, 11 a. m. The New Years open door to service. E. L. and I. L. will meet at 6:30 p. m. Sermon, 7:30. A cordial invitation is extended to all who have no particular church home to worship with us.

Watch night service Tuesday evening, December 31, commencing at 10:30. Ensign Young and wife led the Epworth League service Sunday evening, it was a service worth while.

The following persons united with the Methodist church Sunday evening: W. H. Gould, wife and son, R. K. Gossard and wife.

Prof. J. J. Coleman and his choir assisted by the Misses Fern and Frances Oman of Lincoln, delighted and inspired the large congregation present by their rendering of the Christmas cantata, "The Guiding Star." Wayne people need not go to Sioux City to hear good singing, we have star singers at home, if we as citizens would show our appreciation more we would have more high class singing every Sunday.

Evangelical Lutheran (Rev. Rudolph Moehring, Pastor) Wayne church: Next Sunday, Sunday school at 10 o'clock; service in English at 11 o'clock in the morning. New Year's service next Wednesday, January 1, 1919, afternoon at 3 o'clock. Winside church: Confirmation class next Saturday at 11:45 a. m. Tuesday, December 31, at 7:30 p. m. service in English.

BETWEEN FRIENDS (Kansas City Star)

Hobbs dropped in to have a quiet evening with his friend and neighbor, Nobbs. They sat down, lit their cigars and talked about the flu, the weather, their furnaces and the street car service, and then Hobbs slipped a Rodeheaver record into the talking machine, and after they listened to that a while they began talking about Billy Sunday. All indications pointed to a nice, quiet, peaceful chat between the two old friends. Then Hobbs casually remarked:

"What do you think about this here freedom of the seas business?" "Freedom of the seas? It makes me sick"—began Nobbs. "Oh, I don't mean that," said Hobbs. "Of course, they tell me everybody gets a little seasick. I've never been there myself. But I'm talking about one of those fourteen points"

"Fourteen fiddlesticks. That's what I'm talking about, too. That's what makes me sick. Why do we want to go to poking our noses into the freedom of the seas? I never saw anything the matter with the seas. Can't you go anywhere you want to on 'em, if you've got the money to buy a ticket? Of all the bonehead plays"

"Say, Nobbs, the trouble with you is you let your prejudice run away with you. You ought to read up a little and broaden your mind. You seem to have an idea that this freedom of the seas business is some sort of an excursion into foreign lands affair—a Cook's tourist proposition. It is one of the biggest issues we have to deal with. What do you think we've been fighting this war for?"

"Well, I guess I know that as well as you do. You can't teach me anything about this war. Besides, what's that got to do with the freedom of the seas? I suppose you're going to tell me we were fighting to make the seas safe for democracy or some such rot as that. The trouble with you, Hobbs, is you've got hold of one or two of those catch-words that you see in the papers and you go around talking about 'em"

"And the trouble with you is that you're a bullhead. Why don't you read up and know something before you undertake to argue about it? Any man in these days that doesn't know what the freedom of the seas is ought to be going to a kindergarten and playing with mudboats"

"There ain't anything about the freedom of the seas that you can tell me, that's one thing certain"

"Nobody can tell you anything about anything, that's certain, too. I'd just as soon try to teach the Sphinx to play chess as to try to make you understand"

"Say, nobody asked you to explain anything—listen to me"

"Any man that doesn't know any more about the freedom of the seas than to think it's nothing but a hike in ocean fares"

"I didn't say anything of the kind, what I said was"

"The trouble about you is you don't know what you say from one minute to another"

"You oughtn't to let yourself argue about anything that's dangerous"

"You can't argue with me"

"You were in A. at the end of a stormy half hour. Hobbs went home in a rage, and after Nobbs had closed

the door behind him, he said to his wife:

"Catch me trying to convince that idiot about anything again! Why, he's the most prejudiced man I ever knew. He hasn't got sense enough"

"But what was it all about?" asked Mrs. Nobbs. "What do you mean by freedom of the seas? I've heard so much talk about it."

"Freedom of the seas? Freedom of the seas, my dear—well, it's a very complicated subject, and I can't explain it to you now. Put in the 'Brighten the Corner' record and let's forget all about it."

When Mrs. Malone got a letter from Pat, she started to read it aloud in her flat.

"Dear Mary," it started. "I can't tell you much I'm somewhere in France and I'm fighting the Dutch. I'm chokin' wid news that I'd like to relate. But it's little a soldier's permitted 't state.

Do ye mind Red McPhee—well, he fell in a ditch An' busted an arm, but I can't tell ye which.

"An' Paddy O'Harra was caught in a flame An' rescued by—Faith, I can't tell ye his name.

Last night I woke up with a terrible pain. I thought for a while it would drive me insane.

Oh, the sufferin' I had was most dreadful 't bear; I'm sorry, my dear, but I can't tell ye where.

The doctor he gave me a pill, but I find It's contrary to rules 't disclose here the kind.

"I've been 't the dentist an' had a tooth out. I'm sorry to leave you so shrouded in doubt.

But the best I can say is that one tooth is gone. The censor won't let me inform you which wan.

I met a young fellow who knows ye right well, An' ye know him, too, but his name I can't tell.

He's Irish, red-headed, an' there with the blarney. His folks once knew your folks back home in Killarney."

"By gorry," said Mrs. Malone in her flat.

"It's hard 't make since out av writin' like that.

"But I'll give him as good as he sends, that I will." So she went right to work with her inkwell and quill.

And she wrote, "I suppose ye're dead eager for news, You know when ye left we were buyin' in the shoes; Well, the baby has come, an' we're both doin' well; It's a * * * Oh, but that's something they won't let me tell."

DEMOCRACY AND CASTS We call ourselves a democracy. A country without class distinctions. That is not true. There are classes in America as truly as in India. The difference, however, is that each man makes his own class. He is not born without the possibility of raising from the station in life occupied by his parents; neither is he without fear of becoming low in station when unworthy to fill the place vacated by his father.

In the United States the ones holding the high places are charitable to the persons lower, are ambitious. We mix in business and to lesser degree, in pleasure. Nevertheless, there is a distinction between individuals founded upon ability, intelligence, wealth, personality. Because of the several attributes which may govern ones judgment as to another's worth, the classes overlap. To one set of persons, a man may be powerful, but to another set, equally as strong, he is not and never can, become a part because not of their "class."—Ex.

WOULDN'T MISS THE GOOSE (Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph)

"Surely you are not going to slay that fowl," remarked the bystander to the man in Aesop's story as the latter walked, axe in hand, toward the goose that laid the golden egg.

"Yes, I am," replied the owner. "What," exclaimed the stranger, "and that bird producing eighteen-carat eggs?"

"Oh, shucks," responded the owner of the goose, "I won't miss that bird much. I've got a cow that's giving 70-cent butter and 15-cent milk."

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307. Adv-29-17

SHE HAS NO OCCUPATION

She rises at break of day, And thru her tasks she races; She cooks the meat as best she may, And scrubs the children's faces. While schoolbooks, lunches, ribbons, too, All need consideration. And yet the census man insists She has "no occupation."

When breakfast dishes all are done, She bakes a pudding, maybe; She cleans the rooms up one by one, With one eye watching baby; The mending pile she then attacks, By way of variation. And yet the census man insists She has "no occupation."

She irons for a little while, Then presses pants for daddy; She welcomes with a cheery smile—Returning lass and laddie. A hearty dinner next she cooks (No time for relaxation.) And yet the census man insists She has "no occupation."

The evening scarce is ample, For lessons that the children learn To "mother dear" they always turn For help with each example. In grammar and geography She finds her relaxation. And yet the census man insists She has "no occupation."

—Elsie Duncan Yale, in the Woman's Home Companion.

A COMBINATION JELLY

An excellent combination for jelly is cranberry with apple. Equal quantities of cranberries and apples are cut up into small pieces, just covered with water and boiled until the fruit is soft. Strain the juice through cheese cloth. Add to the pulp the same amount of water as at first. Boil the pulp a second time, strain as before, and combine the two lots of juice. Add three-fourths as much sugar by measure to the juice, and boil again. The jelly is done when a few drops taken up with a spoon will flake as it cools, instead of dropping off. Pour the jelly into glasses which have just been sterilized in boiling water and thoroughly drained. Seal the glasses in the ordinary way.

HOW SHE KNEW (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Harry Levey of the Universal theater in New York spent a day recently with his friend, Fred Seitz, who has a butcher shop at East Hampton, L. I. A small colored girl came in the shop and asked for a ham she had left there to be smoked.

"I told you when you left it to come back in thirty days," said Seitz. "You're too early."

"No I ain't," replied the girl. "I'm right on time, 'cause my pop got thirty days fer stealin' that ham the day I brung it here. He come out this mornin' and asked where it was."

PRAISE (Florida Times-Union)

"See here, wife, Mr. Gad says you said I was a second-hand husband. What do you mean by such a remark?"

"Now, don't get angry, dear. I meant you were like the second of a watch—so awful quick about getting around."

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Wayne, Neb., December 25, 1918.—Letters: R. N. Cromwell, Aug. Dame, Robert Fox, Miss Nellie Neligh, Theo. R. Neller, Miss Bernice Taylor.—C. A. Berry, Postmaster.

WISDOM OF CLOSING SCHOOLS

Paragraphs from a letter from the Mid-West Teachers' Protective League, Lincoln, Nebraska.

"For many of our schools the 'flu' situation is most serious. And it is a problem which concerns, if it does not immediately confront, all school people whether one's own schools happen to be closed just now or not. We cannot say when our own schools may be closed. Nor can we say how long the epidemic may last.

"For the express purpose of serving the best interests of teachers, school boards, and their schools in the present crisis our organization has been formed.

"At a time when many schools are being ruined for the year it is not one duty to sit idly by. It is now time that serious inquiry be made into the ruthless destruction of our educational processes. Upon the part of the medical profession grave doubt is expressed by high authority as to the wisdom of closing the schools.

"This problem is new to most of our health officers as it is new to us. And the weight of medical authority now seems to be turned against the closing of the public schools. If mercantile establishments were to be closed there would be some protest, certainly if from a medical point of view it were a doubtful course to follow."

Read the advertisements.

JUNIOR RED CROSS WORK (From Wayne County Teacher)

A shipment of Belgian garments so far turned in was made this week. The quilts made by the rural schools last year were included in the shipment.

There were thirty of the infants' quilts and one larger one. The garments consisted of 100 dresses, 70 shirts, 70 chemise, and 130 petticoats. All of the town schools, the training school, and some of the rural schools helped to make these garments.

The following schools have turned in completed garments: District 53, Ruth Davis, teacher, turned in 8 petticoats.

District 31, Mildred Cullen, teacher, turned in 14 petticoats. District 28S, Ruth Tidrick, teacher, turned in 9 petticoats.

District 79, Ella Peterson, teacher, turned in 15 petticoats. District 16, Gladys Kesterson, teacher, turned in 9 petticoats.

District 58, Bess Leffer, teacher, turned in 12 petticoats. District 24, Olwen Jones, teacher, turned in 9 petticoats.

District 63, Anton Jensen, teacher, turned in 9 petticoats. District 57, Mrs. Eda Lindman, teacher, turned in 8 dresses.

District 25, Helen Hogner, teacher, turned in 6 dresses. District 6, Edna Larson, teacher, turned in 8 dresses.

District 12, Myrtle Borg, teacher, turned in 5 dresses. District 73, Ethel Johnson, teacher, turned in 2 dresses.

District 20, Anna Fredrickson, teacher, turned in 4 dresses. District 13, Minnie Peterson, teacher, turned in 8 dresses.

District 45, Grace Johnson, teacher, turned in 8 dresses. District 47, Pauline Welder, teacher, turned in 6 dresses.

District 29, Florence Wright, teacher, turned in 5 dresses. District 51, Victoria Jenik, teacher, turned in 2 dresses.

District 32, Grace Soden, teacher, turned in one pair of wristlets and a quilt. Other schools have probably turned in garments but have not yet been reported. The 13 sweaters, 6 pairs of socks, and 4 pairs of wristlets were turned over to the Senior Red Cross.

OF GENERAL INTEREST (From Wayne County Teacher)

Bess Leffer, teacher in district No. 58 reports new single seats put in.

Mary Hartley, teacher in district No. 40 reports walls and ceilings newly papered and new curtains.

Magnhild Nelson, teacher in district No. 61 reports new heating system and new blackboards.

School house in district No. 12 has been newly painted inside and they have a new large dictionary. Myrtle Borg, teacher.

In district No. 13 twenty new single seats have been put in, new sash curtains and window shades hung and jacketed stove placed in the northwest corner. Minnie Peterson, teacher.

Walls and ceiling of school house in district No. 54 newly painted. Gladys Jones, teacher.

In district No. 59 two new teeterboards have been placed in the yard. Lucile Schulz, teacher.

The Sholes consolidated school recently purchased two of the hand sewing machines to use in the Junior Red Cross work. This school turned in as their share of Belgian garments so far made 12 shirts for children aged 10 years and 17 for children aged 4 years.

An invitation to attend a Christmas program in district No. 40 on the evening of December 20th, has been received. The eighth grade girls made the invitations. Mary Hartley is the teacher.

Another invitation came to the office from teacher and pupils in district No. 4, to attend their Christmas program Friday afternoon, December 20, at 2 o'clock. This district recently turned in two sweaters and a pair of wristlets as a part of their Junior Red Cross work. Esther Buckley knitted on of the sweaters and the wristlets. George Hartshorn, aged 11 years, knitted the other sweater. This is the same boy who turned over his bicycle to be raffled off for the Red Cross sale which took place in the district some time ago. Gladys Chambers is the teacher.

Miss Phoebe Chamberlain, principal at Hoskins, sends the following report of Junior Red Cross work done there: The Junior Red Cross of district 9 has completed its quota consisting of 19 petticoats, 10 baby shirts, 10 baby jackets, 10 capes, 10 dresses, 10 pairs of booties, 69 garments in all. The Senior Red Cross loaned us their room and equipment for the work.

OF INTEREST TO TEACHERS I find that some schools do not have sufficient books. Ask for them. The children are worth it.

Are the pictures on your walls hung straight or are they askew?

Are your pupils learning habits of politeness?

One would hardly believe that an open waterpail and common drinking cup would be found anywhere in such days as these, but it is a fact that we have found more than one in the schools visited. The teacher and school board are responsible.

Are you careful about making grammatical errors yourself and also correcting those of pupils?

Do you go over the lessons for all grades and especially for the seventh and eighth grades, so that you know exactly what is in the lesson and can get the most out of the recitation in the very short time that can be allowed?

Pupils should not be counted present for days when there was no school.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED

The following poem was written by D. F. Meeker of Imperial, brother of Mrs. B. J. Hoyle. Mr. Meeker recently returned from overseas, having held a clerical position in England.—Laurel Advocate.

A little poem, affectionately dedicated to the flag which silently spoke its message, that there was Someone, Somewhere, from the windows of hut and palace, alike.

I've served my time, and I've done my bit, In these long, sad days of war, I've hung to my job, and I never quit, Till we won what we were fighting for.

Through the long, long days and the weary nights I stayed alone at my post, And I struggled and fought like a true son fights

—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 Travelling Bags

Dr. T. B. Heckert Dentist Opposite Postoffice

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307. Adv-29-17

Read the advertisements.

See the Democrat for sale bills.

LIVESTOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Small Run of Cattle; Prices 10-25c Higher

HOGS AVERAGE 10 CENTS UP

Bulk \$17.00@17.25, Top \$17.35. Light Hogs Cleaned Up \$14.00@14.25. Sheep Nominally Steady.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, December 25.—Due to rough weather in the west and to a near blizzard in this vicinity there was very little trading, and receipts of cattle were light, estimated at 1,800 head or 72 cars. Trading on beef steers was active on the small supply and prices were 10 @15c higher than Monday, best plain heavy corn fed sold at \$18.50 and another short fed load reached \$15.25.

Quotations on Cattle: Choice to prime beefs, \$17.00@18.50; good to choice beefs, \$15.00@18.75; fair to good beefs, \$12.75@14.75; common to fair beefs, \$9.00@12.50; good to choice yearlings, \$15.50@17.50; fair to good yearlings, \$12.00@15.00; common to fair yearlings, \$9.00@12.00; good to choice heifers, \$9.50@13.00; good to choice cows, \$8.50@12.00; fair to good cows, \$8.00@9.25; cutters, \$6.75@7.75; canners, \$8.25@7.00; veal calves, \$7.00@13.75; bologna bulls, \$7.25@8.50; beef bulls, \$8.50@11.00; good to prime feeders, \$13.00@15.00; good to choice feeders, \$10.50@13.00; good to choice stockers, \$9.50@12.50; fair to good stockers, \$8.50@9.50; common to fair grades, \$7.00@8.00; stock heifers, \$6.50@8.50; stock cows, \$6.25@7.50; prime calves, \$7.00@10.50; choice to prime steers, \$15.00@17.00; fair to good beefs, \$13.00@15.00; common to fair beefs, \$9.00@12.50; Mexican beefs, \$8.00@10.00.

Fresh arrivals of hogs Tuesday were estimated at 81 loads or 5,700 head and there was a carry-over from Monday of 4,100 head. The quality of receipts was very good, and packers and shippers bought desirable hogs on the early market 10@15c higher than Monday.

Lambs Nominally Steady. Offerings of sheep were only 750 head of ewes which sold at \$8.75@8.90, 35@40c higher than Monday. There were no lambs on sale but the demand is fair and the undertone to the market strong. Best grades were notably selling at \$13.50@14.45.

Fat Sheep and Lambs: Lambs, good to choice, \$18.50@19.45; lambs, fair to good, \$11.00@13.50; lambs, culls, \$8.00@11.00; yearlings, \$10.50@11.25; wethers, \$10.00@11.00; ewes, good to choice, \$8.00@8.90; ewes, fair to good, \$7.00@8.00; ewes, culls and canners, \$3.00@6.00. Feeders and Breeders: Lambs, good to choice, \$13.50@14.40; lambs, fair to good, \$12.50@13.50; lambs, culls and cuts, \$10.00@12.50; yearlings, light, choice, \$9.50@10.00; yearlings, fair to good, \$9.00@9.50; wethers, \$8.50@10.50; ewes, breeders, good, choice, \$10.00@13.50; ewes, breeders, fair to good, \$9.00@10.00; ewes, feeders, \$6.00@7.50; ewes, culls, \$4.50@6.00.

In attacking the enemy host. Facing alike the sun and the rain, Loyal, though, the colors did fade, Unconscious of sorrow, sadness and pain.

I held—till the peace terms were made.

At attention I've stood since I started to serve, Unflinchingly I've played the game, And there's never a time that I lost my nerve

In this war which has won men fame. Do not pin a Cross on my battered fold! For the services which I have given,

If the star of blue has been changed to gold, The reward will come in heaven.

So take me from the window there, The service flag of a million men, And fold me up with an earnest prayer, That I may never have to serve again.

—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 Travelling Bags

Dr. T. B. Heckert Dentist Opposite Postoffice

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307. Adv-29-17

Read the advertisements.

See the Democrat for sale bills.

Poverty is A Crime!

It isn't a crime to be poor, any more than it is to be murdered. The poverty-stricken man is not a criminal. He is a victim of a crime for which others are as well as himself responsible. Hear George 33 years ago gave the title of "The Crime of Poverty" to the book which was written by...

"The Crime of Poverty"

It has since become a classic and has touched the hearts of thousands of men and inspired them to better things. You can get a copy of this gripping lecture, well printed in a cloth-bound book, and **THE PUBLIC**, a Journal of Democracy, for 13 weeks for only 63 cents. Let **THE PUBLIC** be your interpreter, and it is for many of the great liberal thinkers of the day: Frank Whitlock, U. S. Minister to Belgium; Wm. C. Cullver, Federal Trade Commissioner; Ray Standard Baker, and hundreds of others.

Frank P. Walsh, Joint-Chairman of the National War Labor Board says: "Every worker in America should be a subscriber to **THE PUBLIC**. All lovers of justice are striving toward the same end. **THE PUBLIC** points the way."

Write your name and address clearly on the margin, attach 63 cents, stamps or money order, and with the first number of **THE PUBLIC** we will send you a cloth-bound and handsomely printed copy of "The Crime of Poverty."

THE PUBLIC
122 E. 37th St., New York City

get up on my feet again and in true Scandinavian accent say, "Yont ahead," just like Swanson used to. One of my gang is Henry Nelsen and having considerable experience in this line, he's right at home—always setting on the tools so nobody else can use 'em.

Well Pete, France is a beautiful country, the many beautiful trees and flat fertile soil—almost every foot of it under cultivation—is very impressive upon one who hails from a country like the U. S. A. where hundreds of thousands of acres are yet untouched.

The French people are splendid as a whole, and treat us fine. The girls are pretty, some say charming and I believe it—the way some of the guys are falling for them. They say that if a fellow can talk French he can get most anything he wants at half price the rest of us do—probably that accounts for me not being able to get anything and being broke most of the time. All the French I've been able to master is "wie, wie" and I don't get by very well, however, I'm going to try to master it if we don't go back soon. That's the principal topic now "When will they send us back?" There's all kinds of arguments, discussions, bets and even fights regarding the question and to save us all from turning into debators and gamblers and keep the casualty list as near normal as possible, we'd like Uncle Sam to settle that as soon as possible. The majority however seem to think it will be spring before we again see dear old "Hoboken." The general feeling among the boys is to let the convalescents and the boys at the front go back first or the fellows that have seen service over here.

Since coming here it seems to have rained almost every day, making working conditions very disagreeable, but since hostilities have ceased the weather has been fine. Everything seems expensive over here, especially eats—it costs about \$1.50 to get a "square" here but it's worth it—especially when you've been on "red horse" and "hard tack diet for a spell.

Fred Hansen and Jesse Witte are doing mason work here Dutch Hansen helps his big brother by keeping him supplied with material. Jessie Johnson has been in the base hospital here for several weeks suffering with rheumatism. I haven't seen or heard from any of the other Winside boys since being here and wish you would get hold of their addresses and send them to me. Our boys are all well with the exception of Jessie Johnson and Frank Krause, almost forgot about Frank, I hadn't seen him for so long—he hurt his arm when a part of a cement block building on which he was working gave way. I haven't seen him but I don't think he is hurt seriously.

We may move up near the front line, as we will finish up here soon and if we do, will try and grab a few souvenirs for you if possible.

It might be well to add that Will Rudy is well so in case his folks there haven't heard from him and to relieve any concern they may have regarding him.

With best regards to all, Corp. F. J. Dimmel, 109th Eng. Train, A. E. F. in France, Via New York City.

To rent or buy a modern residence property in Wayne. State price and description. Can take possession at once or March first. Like to deal with owner personally. Address P. O. Box 119, Magnet, Nebr.—Adv 51-2

A LETTER FROM CORPORAL F. J. DIMMEL

(Winside Tribune)

The editor received the following interesting letter from Corporal F. J. Dimmel and we are publishing same, that his many friends may enjoy the contents.

Somewhere in France, Nov. 15, 1918

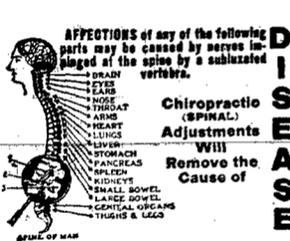
Dear Friend Roy:

Well old man, apparently it's all over, and it caught the 109th engineers regiment far in the rear of the front line, just when we expected to be pulled up, and many of us were disappointed to think we didn't have a hand in it, but the fellows who had been up there say we ought to shake hands with ourselves for being so lucky and perhaps were are.

We have been over here about seven weeks now and since our coming to France have been constructing one of, if not the largest, base hospitals in France. When completed it will accommodate 40,000 patients, and it reminds me more of a city than a hospital, with its modern conveniences.

The buildings are mostly of cement blocks and tile brick, and the speed with which the 109th are putting them up in would make a big city contractor quit. That is one reason why we didn't reach the front lines before this thing was over—we did better than any engineers that had preceded us and the importance of the work necessitates keeping us here.

The engineers train builds narrow gauge construction railroads over which all the building material is moved by little "donkey" engines which were captured from the Germans by the Yanks at Chateau Thierry. I take my gang out same as Swanson does, issue a bunch of pinch bars to them, lead 'em to a quarter of a mile or so of newly laid track, tell 'em to throw her a foot to the left, get down on my knees, squint one eye and look down the track like I was getting a head on a German.



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

DISEASE

Chiropractic (SPINAL) Adjustments Will Remove the Cause of

HEAD
EYES
EARS
NOSE
THROAT
LUNGS
HEART
LIVER
LUNG
PANCREAS
SPLEEN
GALLBLADDER
SMALL BOWEL
LARGE BOWEL
GENITAL ORGANS
THIGHS & LEGS

Care For The Children

The children are all now busily occupied with their school work. If you expect them to get all they should out of their studies they should be HEALTHY. If they are HEALTHY, they will also be HAPPY and with this combination are bound to succeed in their studies. SEE THAT YOUR CHILDREN'S SPINES ARE NORMAL. If so they will be Healthy.

Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free

Drs. Lewis & Lewis

Chiropractors

PHONE 229

PUBLIC FARM SALE!

As I am going to move on my own place, and farm on a smaller scale, I will sell at public auction on the Mellor place, four and three-fourths miles west, one and one-half miles south of Wayne and three east and two north of Winside, four east and five south of Carroll, on

Monday, January 6th, 1919

Following Free Lunch at Noon

7 Head of Horses

One black horse, 11 years old, weight 1600 one team, sorrels, 8 and 12 years old, weight 3000; one black mare, 8 years old, weight 1500; span of gray horses, 5 and 9 years old, weight 3100; one black mare 4 years old, weight 1600.

20 Head of Cattle

Eighteen head heifers, safe in calf, to a pure bred Shorthorn bull; one Red Polled bull, 9 months old; one milch cow.

Some Alfalfa hay Some Plymouth Rock Roosters Some Good Late Potatoes

Machinery, Etc.

Two Janseville discs, two Janesville disc cultivators, three Moline cultivators, one Moline riding cultivator, one 12-inch Stag gang plow, one 2-row listed cultivator, one 2-row Bailer cultivator, one 16-inch Good Enough plow, one 16-foot harrow, one Janesville corn planter with 120 rods of wire, one Success manure spreader, one hay rack with hog rack attachment, one McCormick 5-foot mower, one McCormick 6-foot mower, one Dain hay sweep, two wagons, one fanning mill, one pile cobs, meadow elevator with 32-foot conveyor, post auger, two 50-gallon gasoline barrels, two sets of harness, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS:—Ten months' on approved notes drawing 8 per cent interest; all sums of \$10 and under cash. All property to be settled for before being removed.

John Grier, Owner

D. H. CUNINGHAM, Auctioneer H. S. RINGLAND, Clerk

COMPARE PEACE TERMS WHY SHOULD GERMANY CRY?

In view of the present situation in Europe and especially when one considers the hideous treaties made by Germany, Russia and Roumania, it hardly looks as though Germany has any room to complain of the armistice terms.

Here are the terms that Count Roon thought Germany was entitled to "become of her strength, and until they are realized there should be no armistice:"

Annexation of Belgium, Annexation of the entire Flanders coast, including Calais. Annexation of the Brie and Longwy basins and the Toul, Belfort and Verdun regions eastward.

Restitution to Germany of all her colonies, including Kiaochow.

Great Britain must cede to Germany such naval bases and coaling stations as Germany designates.

Great Britain must give Gibraltar to Spain, cede its war fleet to Germany, give Egypt and the Suez Canal to Turkey.

Greece must be re-established under former King Constantine, with frontiers as before the war.

Austria and Bulgaria will divide Serbia and Montenegro.

Great Britain, France, and the United States must pay all of Germany's war costs, the indemnity being a minimum of \$15,000,000,000.

They must also agree to deliver raw materials immediately.

Here are the terms proposed by Count von Bernstorff while he was German ambassador at Washington, as being to be imposed upon France.

France and Belgium must remain occupied at their expense until these conditions are carried out.

All French colonies and all north-eastern France to be taken by Germany.

An indemnity of 400,000,000 pounds (\$2,000,000,000) to be paid.

A truce to be established allowing all German goods to enter France free for twenty-five years without reciprocity for French goods entering Germany.

No recruiting to be allowed in France for twenty-five years.

All French fortresses to be destroyed.

France to surrender 3,000,000 rifles, 2,000 cannon and 40,000 horses.

All German patents used in France to be protected without reciprocity for French patents in Germany.

France to cut herself adrift from Russia and Great Britain.

France to make an alliance with Germany for twenty-five years.

SALARY AND EXPENSES WITH AN ADDITIONAL COMMISSION

We offer this to a salesman for part of Wayne and Thurston counties, who has had experience in selling to consumer and dealer. Experience in our particular line is not absolutely necessary, but we prefer a man who has sold gas and kerosene to both consumer and dealer because of his general knowledge of our line. Salesman is to furnish his own car, and can be at home practically every night. Our line is lubricating oils and greases for automobiles and machinery of every description—and old established line. If interested, address A. J. Adams, Sales Manager, 402 Com'l Nat'l Bank Bldg., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

SGT. C. E. MEEKER WRITES THAT HE'S FEELING FINE

Mrs. B. J. Hoile is in receipt of a letter from her brother, Sergeant C. E. Meeker, written from Base Hospital No. 38, somewhere in France, Nov. 20th, in which he said that he was feeling fine, had a good nurse, a good doctor, a good bed and plenty to eat; also that he thought the wounded would be home by Christmas. He was up for the first time that day and wrote the letter himself. He did not mention his injuries, but the nurse who wrote the first information stated that the wound was in the neck and shoulder and was not serious.—Laurel Advocate.

Till the stars are overthrown
Lift up your eyes, O blind!

And with your eyes mark well
God's banners swinging clear.
What do those banners here?
To arms! For peace is here—
—H. T. Pulsifer, in the Outlook.

Kingsbury & Hendrickson

LAWYERS
Wayne, :: Nebraska

—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

YOU OWE IT TO THE LOVED ONES

!!!

Food that you know is clean and fresh as well as delicious and pure.

Our Idea in Quality Always Stands

We declare, without fear of contradiction, that we have the freshest and juiciest steaks in town.

DELICIOUS ROASTS; CHOPS, HAMS AND FISH

Highest Prices paid for Hides

The West Side Market

Phone 46 JACK DENBECK, Prop.

For Sale Duroc Jersey Boars

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

V. L. Dayton, Wayne, Nebr.

Let Me Help You

If you want a loan on city property
 If you want to rent a house, or leave property in charge of an agent
 If you have \$2,000 to loan on good security—I have the customer
 If your fire insurance expires
 If you want life insurance
 If you want to buy a farm or city property
 If you want to sell a farm or city property
 Tell me about it—I help others, why not you?

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NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

Issued Weekly

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WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Wheat	\$1.95
Corn	\$1.33
Oats66c
Rye	\$1.40
Chickens	17c
Hens	17c
Roosters	11c
Eggs	45c
Butterfat68c
Cattle	\$13@16.75
Hogs	\$16.00

TO THE DEMOCRAT READERS

"Everybody's thinking it everywhere—
 Everybody's wishing it everywhere."

If everybody from everywhere knew you as we do
 They'd wish you as we do
 The Happiest
 Most Prosperous,
 Glad New Year!"

The Publishers.

McKELVIE UNFOLDS FARM THEORIES

Speaking before the conference of governors, held at Annapolis, Maine, Thursday, Governor-elect McKelvie, of Nebraska, urged farmers to form cooperative organizations for purchasing and marketing and for the solicitation of loans at low interest rates.

Cooperation among farmers, he said, is the safest solution of most of the rural economic ills.

Mr. McKelvie advocated a graduated tax on land and strict land lease laws providing for proper cultivation and rotation of crops and shelter for live stock and grain as the best means of dealing with the absentee landlord situation.

Governor Harding, of Iowa, also

urged cooperation for marketing.

"The food produce gambler must be abolished," he said, "and an efficient system of gathering information on the production of foodstuffs developed to guide the farmers in determining when to buy and when to sell."

Brother McKelvie has been unfolding theories for some years, and now is his opportunity to produce the goods. If he can make his theories pan out he may be reelected, and then perhaps aspire to a seat in the halls of congress either upper or lower house. It will require making good now, not unfolding theories.

WHY DID HE GO?

On another page we quote an article from the New York World which asks the question, "What For?" referring to the visit of President Wilson to the land across the water. The story seems to doubt the wisdom of the president in going—says that he could have accomplished the same ends by remaining right at home. Perhaps, and perhaps not.

The World story claims that peace terms have already been fixed by a secret conference between the rulers of England, France and Italy by the old rule of diplomacy, and that with Wilson having the plaudits of the people peace for the people will end there. Possibly that is true our president went—it may be true that such has been and is the purpose of the rulers—but if so, then is the mission doubly important.

If we may believe the press reports no one has ever before been given such an ovation by the people as the president of this great democracy. Their response to his appeals has been unanimous and from their hearts. The rulers of these great world-powers may see that they must see it. No one of them, save perhaps the king of Belgium has ever been received by the people as enthusiastically as has our president. Beyond a doubt the people—the great masses of them want a peace that may not be broken by the whim or ambition of any ruler. Suppose the rulers try to restore peace over such a volcano as Europe has been living above for all time of which history tells—what will the people demand? an honest peace. Then what will be the mission of the president? To say why not give them that for which they fought; if not, can you expect to restrain them from revolution? Do you want the scenes which have been enacted in Russia repeated in England, France, Italy? If the people are content with a democracy, help them establish it—else they will in the end resort to anarchy.

Again, it may be possible that it will require all of the diplomacy and firmness and fairness of this representative of democracy to hold some people in check. Russia is a seething bed of revolution—Germany is on the verge of being overrun by the same irresponsible class that has overrun Russia, France, England and Italy would come next. What but a democracy such as the president is advocating is going to check this reign of terror? Let us aid the president with a united front at his back.

"Keeping up with Jones" has cost many a thousand dollars in Wayne county by people who could ill afford to make the sacrifice. It is a fool notion that a lot of people have, and a sad way of discrediting a friend who may make you a present at this season of the year, to assume that it was given with the expectation that you would feel impelled to get one as good or better, whether or not your purse would permit. In too many cases a present is given with a feeling that there is a pecuniary obli-

tion because one was sent to you. Such giving is no better than some other and less expensive form of hypocrisy. "Why did you wait to print this until after Christmas," some one may ask. "You will now appreciate it more—and if it means anything to you, you can remember it for all Christmases yet to come to you. "Keeping up with Jones," is a mighty poor thing to try to do, unless Jones are going the right way, and are trotting in your class. No use of trying to keep the 240 pace if you are in the heavy-weight draft class.

A great many of our exchanges in these busy holiday times appear to have been edited from the state agricultural college, the Nebraska publicity man or the Omaha Commercial Club. Then the plate houses and the Red Cross and food and coal administrators have helped a little. Then the real progressive ones are already getting busy for the next liberty loan—and all on the same terms, without money and without price. But we have the satisfaction of knowing that we always "put it over." But we have just been wondering what other line of business has given so freely and so effectively to so many worthy causes.

Four years ago the kaiser promised himself Christmas dinner in Paris—and now President Wilson, commander-in-chief of the army which stopped his march toward the French capitol has had a Christmas dinner in Germany, while the kaiser, a fugitive from his native land and from justice, picks the "crow" from his teeth, an unwelcome guest in Holland. It is hoped that ere another Christmas he will be in another place the name of which starts with the same letter as Holland—and we do not mean heaven—of course not—no show.

THE GERMAN POTASH MONOPOLY DESTROYED

The return of Alsace-Lorraine to France is a matter of far greater importance than most men have conceived. In the first place, according to consular reports, it will forever destroy the German potash monopoly. Although Alsace produced prior to the war 42 per cent of the total amount of 120,000 tons crude oil produced in Germany, and while the yield has increased somewhat lately, it is still of slight importance as compared with the total German consumption of petroleum. The potash deposits are of far greater importance, both from an economic and politico-economic standpoint. It is true that the potash deposits in the other parts of Germany are more than sufficient for domestic consumption and export. But the loss of the Alsatian deposits (about ten million tons) will deprive Germany of the world monopoly which it has heretofore enjoyed and take away from it one of the few weapons of economic defense.

While the statements in the English and French press that the Alsatian deposits will be sufficient to supply the world demand for potash will well be doubted, the fact remains that the loss of the Alsatian deposits will put an end to the independent export policy of Germany as regards potash and will force it either to cut prices or enter into an agreement with the new owners of the Alsatian deposits, and it is not probable that the French will be in a humor to make agreements with the Germans for some time to come.—World-Herald.

One or more of our republican exchanges, part of them that have been actively hostile to the president and his measures, are now worrying as to how the country is going to get on while he is in Europe. They are afraid that some thing congress does not do well will not be legal unless the president is sleeping at Washington. And then they in great terror for fear that if Vice President Marshall should automatically become president while the real president is in another land looking after a world democracy, that Marshall could not automatically cease to be president upon Wilson's return. It might be fixed up by the vice president going abroad upon the return of the president and giving Wilson a chance to sneak into the chair. Why not use a bit of common sense? Are we to go on for ever following precedent of other centuries, right or wrong. We have been too slow to keep our laws and constitution abreast the times. We have two million Americans in the lands across the sea—and that is new—why not give them a chance to have the president with them?

INTRICATE REASONING (Boston Transcript)

"Aunt Belle, if you had your life to live over again what would you do?"
 "I'd get married before I had sense enough to decide to be an old maid."

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Marguerite Forbes came home from Sioux City to visit home folks.

Mrs. Fox and daughter, Miss Ethel, spent Christmas with friends at Winnside.

Dave Nellor and daughters from Randolph, went to Omaha this morning.

John Lewis is home for Christmas time, he has been working at Sioux City.

A. J. Fisher of the depot force visited home folks at Emerson Wednesday.

Harry Armstrong returned to Sioux City this morning after a Christmas at Wayne.

Miss Belle Temple was a Norfolk visitor Christmas day, going over to visit her sister.

Miss Mabel Sumner went to Bloomfield Tuesday evening for Christmas dinner with home folks.

Misses Mae and Bessie Hiscoc went to Madison today for a short vacation visit with relatives.

Mrs. J. J. Williams and her father, Geo. Pickering, went to Randolph to spend Christmas with relatives.

Mrs. Clara Gustafson and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Dotson and family were Wakefield visitors Christmas day.

Ralph Clark and Edwin Wright were Christmas visitors at Sioux City, joining their families in a visit at that place.

Miss Clara Meyer of Norfolk was a Christmas guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mitchell, returning Christmas night.

Mrs. A. J. Lynch from Carroll returned home this morning after a Christmas visit with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pawelski.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goldsmith were passengers to Tilden this morning, going to visit at the home of L. Wells and wife, a brother-in-law.

Eddie Jones, who has been in the service of Uncle Sam for most of the war period spent Christmas here at the John Gaertner home. He is on a furlough.

Miss Bryant of Omaha, who came a week ago to visit at the Frank Weber home, left this morning to spend a day at Norfolk before returning home.

"Tuffy" Will, who is still on duty for Uncle Sam at Fort Riley, was home for a Christmas dinner, with home folks, having been given a short furlough.

J. S. Mitchell was called to Geneva Christmas morning by word of the serious illness of his mother, who has been suffering from paralysis for more than a year past.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mitchell went to Niobrara this morning to visit at the home of the lady's mother for a day or two, and join her sister from Omaha in a visit there.

Seth Blah of Norfolk was a Wayne visitor Christmas day, dining at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mitchell, being an acquaintance of other days of the hostess.

Miss Cynthia Gilbert, who is now at the head of the sales auditing department of the Pelletier store in Sioux City, was home for a Christmas visit, returning to work this morning.

Harold Croghan came in from Camp Taylor, where he has been in training for service which was no longer needed, Christmas morning. He looks to be in the best of health, and has a fine soldierly bearing.

While we escaped this time with a little flurry of snow and a few hours of zero weather, the people north and west of us suffered quite a blizzard, and the snow and blow delayed the trains on the Gregory line from four to five hours.

Carl Christensen, who was here from the west on a furlough, returned last week, and has his application in for his discharge, as he has plenty of work of his own to do, now that the kaiser has quit. He is of the firm of Mitchell & Christensen.

Sam Temple made his annual Christmas pilgrimage to Norfolk Wednesday to eat Christmas dinner with his daughter at her home in that city. Mr. Temple says that he has an unbroken record of twenty consecutive years he would hate to

L. Will Crossland returned to Funston this morning after three days' visit with his folks here. He is in the commissary department, and consequently appears to have been exceptionally well fed. In fact all of the soldier boys who come home are perfect pictures of health.

There was a very happy family dinner party Christmas at the home of Mrs. M. A. Pryor in this city. The guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pryor and family of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pryor, M. C. Jordan and family of J. H. Brugger and family all of Winnside, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McInerney of this place.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

We thank you for your liberal patronage in the past year and hope to continue the same the coming new year.

Mildner's Grocery

Judge James Brittain and Lt. Gross spent Christmas at Sioux City.

For Sale or Trade—Lot in University Place. Address P. O. Box 693, Wayne, Nebraska.—Adv-11

Miss Kathryn Roskopf, who is teaching at Niobrara, is home for the Christmas week vacation.

R. H. Hall from the Central garage leaves this week for Kansas City to enter a school for auto mechanics, and he is a pretty good one to start with.

Misses Francis and Josephine Fox went to Emerson Christmas morning to visit relatives and see their mother, Mrs. Kate Fox, who has been visiting there for the past two weeks.

J. M. Coleman came from Stuart, Iowa, Wednesday to spend the remainder of the winter here at the home of his son, Prof. J. J. Coleman. He was accompanied by a grandson, Harold Gittens from Guthrie Center, Iowa.

FLAG UNION

Mr. and Mrs. John Beckman and sister, Mrs. Fred Beckman, who have been ill with the flu were taken to the James McIntosh home near Wayne last week.

Eleven ladies were present at E. C. Smith's Thursday afternoon to sew for the Red Cross.

Henry Harmeyer received word from Venango, Nebraska, that his parents, formerly of this vicinity, were now both in a hospital for treatment.

Mrs. C. Craig is improving now, having had the flu.

Mike and Willie Finn are home now, having been honorably discharged from the navy.

David Anderson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson, is convalescing now following an attack of pneumonia.

Alwin Anderson returned Saturday evening from Camp Funston, Kansas, where he went in the draft last summer. We are glad to welcome our honorably discharged soldier home.

A Happy, Prosperous New Year To You All

At this time we wish to thank our many customers for their most liberal patronage during the year just closing and hope that we have conducted our business in such a manner that we may have the pleasure of serving you, as well as many new customers, during the year 1919.

The Central Market

Phones 66 and 67 FRED R. DEAN, Prop.

Pavilion Sale Season

Opens at Wayne

Saturday, Jan. 4

The first pavilion sale at the Wayne Pavilion is called for Saturday, January 4, and it will be an opportune time to dispose of surplus stock, machinery or other goods. List what you want to sell early with L. C. Gildersleeve, the sales manager, so that it may be properly advertised insuring the attendance of those who want what you have to offer, and thus assuring you that it will bring its worth.

L. C. Gildersleeve, Sales Manager

PHONE 93

Have You Found it Profitable

To save fuel, labor and worry during the year just closing by patronizing the Wayne Bakery?

We trust that we have so conducted the business that it has proven a help to the housewives of Wayne in the matter of labor and economy. With many wartime restrictions removed, with the experience that has come with the past year, we are in position to do better for and by you than was possible last year. That is to be our constant effort during 1919.

WE WISH YOU A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS YEAR

The Wayne Bakery

The Place That Helps Mother Feed The Family.



In wishing our many patrons and friends a very prosperous and happy New Year we wish to remind that if perchance the "flu", weather, bad roads or other causes prevented any from securing that new and popular phonograph--The New Edison--we will be glad to furnish one on short notice. Christmas is a nice time to have them delivered, but in the New Year it will be just as acceptable.

Eventually, why not now?

JONES' BOOK and MUSIC Store

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Do your Christmas shopping early, next Christmas.

Did you have a merry Christmas? If not look at home first for the real cause.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. McMaster went to Lincoln Monday to visit relatives and friends during the holiday season.

Morris and Miss Elta Munsinger are at Malvern, Iowa, for their Christmas holidays with relatives there.

Mrs. L. E. Panabaker is home from a visit at Laurel, where she was called to help care for relatives ill with the flu.

Mrs. Carl Smith and Mrs. Thomas from Carroll were Saturday visitors at Wayne, and guests of Oliver Gamble and wife, to whom they are related.

Miss Clara Smothers, secretary to the registrar at the college, left Saturday evening to visit home folks near Hay Springs during the Christmas vacation.

O. C. Lewis, our sheriff, elect, is home from a visit to Kansas, and in spite of rumors to the contrary, he asserts that he returned single and alone. Wonder why some people will talk.

L. C. Nettleton was a Hoskins visitor Monday, going over to lease his farm, the flu having taken the daughter who was housekeeping for his last year tenant, Henrié Becker. The daughter, Emma, died about two weeks ago.

Charles Weeces was at Sioux City for the day Tuesday.

Wm. Goldsmith and daughter, Lillian, returned Tuesday morning from a trip to Plainview.

F. W. Fischer went to Lindsay Monday to spend the holiday week with relatives and friends there.

The four-minute men got a visit from Santa Clause Tuesday and were discharged. Now people may do their own talking.

Mrs. Homer Wheaton went to Norfolk Tuesday morning to spend Christmas day with her sister at that place. Mr. Wheaton wanted to go, but some one must stay and look after the chickens.

Mrs. Charles Sumner and daughter, Eva, from Bloomfield, were here last week, the young lady coming to have a throat operation at the Wayne hospital. They were guests of a daughter and sister, Miss Mabel Sumner. The young lady was able to return home Saturday evening.

Dixon county papers are already announcing that they will hold a celebration or celebrations in that county July 4, in honor of the soldier lads who are returning home from time to time. Though our suggestion of that stunt last week was a little early, but there are others.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bennett from Buffalo Gap, Wyoming, a former townsman of Ponca, stopped here over Sunday to visit at the home of E. W. Huse and family, while on his way to the scenes of his boyhood and young manhood days, Ponca. After a visit there they will go to Portland, Oregon, with a view of locating in that state.

A happy new year is the proper greeting this week.

Miss Nell Eberly went to Bloomfield Monday evening to visit home folks over Christmas.

Miss Elsie Ford Piper went to Lincoln Saturday to visit her father during the holiday week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jackson were Wayne visitors Monday, coming from their home near Sholes.

V. H. McChesney from near town went to Omaha Monday to spend Christmas with his mother.

Mrs. Belva Brockway of the Normal and her son, Myron, went to Laurel Tuesday to spend Christmas with friends.

The desire to be of real service to the people of Wayne is this week expressed in the advertisement of the Wayne Bakery.

Doc Gidersleeve from the infantry who were training at Lincoln, is home from camp with his final discharge papers.

For Sale—January 1, a Poland China male pig from the Geo. McEachen herd, one of the tops at his sale. L. M. Owens.—Adv

Miss Linda Needham of the Bloomfield Monitor force, was a Democrat caller Saturday, while on her way for a week-end visit with Hartington friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Burns from Boone county came the first of the week to spend Christmas here at the home of the lady's parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. W. MacGregor.

George Roeke from Orton, Minnesota, has been visiting at the home of his uncle, Julius Herman, near Carroll. Monday he left to visit at Sioux Falls before returning home.

Mrs. C. Shultheis and daughter, Miss Hattie, are here for the holidays. Mrs. Shultheis came from a visit in South Dakota, and Miss Hattie is one of the Omaha teachers.

Mrs. Crawford went to Sioux City Tuesday to have a Christmas visit with her daughter, Mrs. Axel Hanson at Morningside and her granddaughter, Mrs. Paul Warner, of the city.

Miss Jessie Grace left Tuesday to visit home folks at Dexter, Iowa, and look after her millinery buying for the coming spring and summer trade. She plans to be absent about six weeks.

Thomas Hennessy from Carroll was at Omaha last week with a car of mules. He had some very good animals. It was a car gathered by a dealer, who was too ill to look after the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swanberg from Pender came for Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber. Miss Agnes Weber who teaches near Randolph, came home Monday evening to join the family circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ensign Young are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young. He has been with the band at Camp Lewis in Oregon, and is now honorably discharged, and so free to go and come as pleases him.

Henry Drevson, after having a back-set of the epidemic, passed away in the hospital at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. He was a lad of 19 years. The bereaved ones have the sympathy of the community.—Hoskins Headlight.

Wm. Hennessy, who enlisted from Carroll last August and was in training at Lincoln until he was smitten with the flu, came home Friday with his discharge from service. He is still weak from his pneumonia, but able to be about and gaining strength.

J. M. Strahan, who has been in service for the past year, came home last week to remain, having received his discharge. He was transferred from Funston soon after entering the service to an aviation work, and his release came when he was in the west.

Herman Doose was here the first of the week from Pierce, where he is now living. He tells us that his brother-in-law, Leslie Sparr, died of the flu the week before. This is the third death in the family within a short time. Mrs. Doose, her father, Harvey Frey and now the son-in-law.

An opportunity for tractor owners or prospective owners to learn the details of operation and repair will be given in a four weeks course at the University of Nebraska, beginning December 30. The course will be very practical and will help solve the everyday problems of the tractor owner. Hundreds of owners are earnestly seeking aid with their tractor problems. The United States department of agriculture sent out a questionnaire asking tractor owners about their troubles. In answer to the question, "What part of your tractor gives you the most trouble?" 299 said magnetos; 110, spark plugs; 108, gears; 104, carburetors; 80, bearings; 61, cylinders and pistons; 59, lubrication; 28, starting. All such problems will be given careful consideration in the course. For further information write H. E. Bralford, University Farm, Lincoln.

A

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

We wish to thank all who have helped to make the past year the best ever. To those who haven't been trading with us we ask you to give us a trial, and we will do you good.

Again thanking you for past patronage, and wishing you health and prosperity for the ensuing year, we are

Yours truly

Gamble & Senter

For Rent—Good farm, enquire of A. B. Clark.—Adv 52-2

John D. Hash and wife were passengers to Hooper Tuesday where they spent Christmas with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nangle from Sioux City came Tuesday evening to be with his mother at the T. T. Jones home Christmas.

Miss Elsie Warnock, who is teaching at North Platte, is home for a few days holiday vacation with her mother and friends.

Mrs. Phil Kohl went to Excelsior Springs the first of the week to spend Christmas with Mr. Kohl who is stopping at that place for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster and daughter, Neta, went to Norfolk Tuesday to eat Christmas turkey at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Grothe and son, Marlon, have gone to spend the winter at Pomona, California, starting Tuesday afternoon. It is not their plan to return before about May 1.

J. H. Wendte, who was once in business at Wayne, stopped here a day while on his way from Winner, South Dakota, to spend Christmas with relatives at Ponca. Mrs. Wendte accompanied him but did not tarry at Wayne.

Saturday morning was like an April morning—mud, a soft breeze, coaxing the dandelions out in full bloom. Sunday morning the flowers were frozen stiff, and still stiffer Monday morning when the mercury registered but seven degrees above zero, and the wind felt like twice that many degrees below the zero mark—because it had been so nice, and we were not used to any cold weather. Twelve degrees above was the lowest point previously reached, and that time there was no wind, and a bright sunshine soon raised the temperature above the freezing point. It has been a fine time for coal conservation, and just when it was needed.

Isaac Carr and daughter, Miss Julia, of Hoskins, were guests at the home of Hi Griggs and daughters Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lewis went to Newcastle for Christmas with Mrs. Lewis' parents, and to visit among their friends a short time.

Mrs. Stanley Huffman, who has been here from Elgin visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. Mellor and Mrs. Warren Shultheis, returned home Tuesday evening.

Lt. Ray Hickman and wife returned home last week from Camp Taylor, Kentucky, where he was in training. He has his papers releasing him from war service.

There was a pleasant family gathering Christmas day at the Dick Auker home where Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merchant, and Mrs. Emma Liveringhouse of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Art Auker of Winside were the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Panabaker were at home Christmas day to her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blackmore and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Harmon and families from Bloomfield, and their Wayne folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Liveringhouse and John Dennis and wife.

Misses Irma and Beulah James, who teach at South Sioux City, came home last week for the Christmas vacation. They were accompanied by their younger sister, Amber James, who had gone down a few days before to visit with her sisters and see the sights at Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood went to Sioux City Tuesday afternoon to spend Christmas eve and Christmas night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fleetwood, and with the two Johnson families, brothers-in-law, at that place. It is planned to have a real family reunion of all members of the family who can attend. One, Willis is overseas and another, is in southwestern Colorado and cannot be present.

Mrs. H. H. Hahn was a passenger to Sioux City this morning.

Supt. Ed Coleman and wife of Sholes were Wayne visitors Christmas morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riese and daughter visited Winside relatives Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Holte from Laurel were Christmas guests at the V. A. Senter home.

Miss Frances Beckenhauer spent Christmas day with relatives at Battle Creek, going over Tuesday evening.

Clifford Penn of the Randolph schools was a Wayne visitor a few days, his school having a week's vacation.

Wm. Fry and Wm. Fitzpatrick from Winside came this morning to visit at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone.

FARMERS!

I want to buy your
Cream, Eggs, Poultry
and pay you the top of the market

I have for sale the famous
Alavon Farm Hog Tone
which nearly double the food value
of their grain ration
A 60-day treatment furnished, and
no pay unless you are satisfied.
Is that fair?

The Fairmont Cream Station

Phone 272, Wayne
WM. THIES, Local Agent

Our Christmas Business Was Far Better Than We Had Expected

Considering the unfavorable road and weather conditions. Our stock for Christmas consisted entirely of useful articles, and hence any not disposed of is as desirable now as before, and if you are among those who planned to visit this store before Christmas can come now, you will find plenty of bargains in our complete stock of dry goods, and at prices which will appeal to your "after Christmas purse" condition.

We are continuing to give those popular 10 per cent discount checks, and they have been a very pleasant surprise to many of the patrons.

WE WISH ONE AND ALL A HAPPY,
PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

Allaway & Hassan

Just West of The State Bank

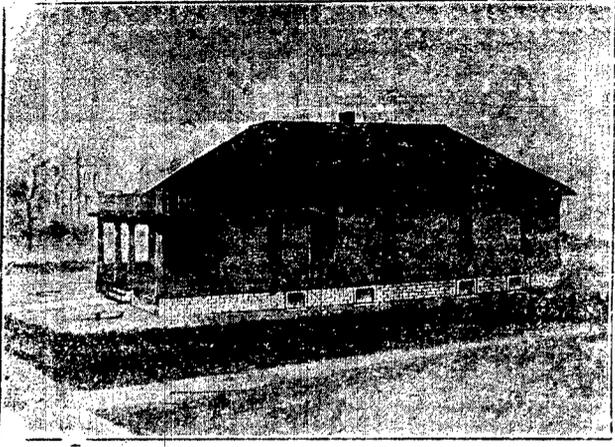
The Store of Real Bargains

In thanking our many friends and patrons for a most excellent business during the year now closing, we take this opportunity to say that we are planning to make the coming year a better one. With the effects of the war conditions upon the market receding, we feel that we can safely assure all who come better service and better values than before, and soliciting a visit to our store at your earliest convenience.

WE EXTEND GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES
FOR THE YEAR 1919

O. P. Hurstad & Son

Phone No. 139



WAYNE HOSPITAL

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

BLT WHAT DOES IT MEAN?
(New York World)

President Wilson has been accorded a magnificent reception in Paris, but what does it all mean in terms of peace? That is what chiefly concerns the American people, and in the largest measure of national welfare that is practically their whole concern.

Mr. Wilson, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Clemenceau and Mr. Orlando are not making a private peace. They are determining for weal or woe the destiny of the world for the next hundred years. By going to Europe, President Wilson has sacrificed all the advantages that came from distance and detachment. Is it by any means certain that corresponding advantages will accrue from the applause of the Paris crowds? We should like to believe that such would prove the case, but there is no evidence whatever to sustain that theory.

Long before the president was greeted by enthusiastic citizens of France, the prime ministers of Great Britain, France and Italy met in London to discuss the preliminary terms of peace. The result of these discussions is still enshrouded in mystery, but the correspondent of the world reports a general belief among the governing circles of the entente countries that "the president has been forestalled." That means neither more nor less than that the entente governments have privately pledged themselves to make a European peace along the familiar lines of the diplomacy that was responsible for this war. In that case the United States government could hardly be expected to become a party to it.

It is all very well for the president to speak at the Hotel de Ville about "the full fellowship of those peoples here and throughout the world who reverence the right of liberty and justice," but that fellowship must find expression, if it is to be expressed at all, through governments with which the president is now to deal personally are generally regarded as hostile to the kind of peace

that he advocates is merely to state a fact of common knowledge everywhere except in the United States.

Perhaps the American people themselves are partly responsible for this situation. During the last four years so many of them have been ardently pro-British or pro-French or pro-Belgian or pro-German that they have forgotten about the vital necessity of being pro-American. Now that the test has come, their own foreign sympathies are being turned against them in support of a peace which bears little relation to the ideals for which they have been sacrificing and fighting.

There are optimists who believe that the appeals the president is making must inevitably have a powerful influence upon European governments. They may be right, but thus far the president has been able to say nothing that he could not have said with much more telling effect at home. If the traditions of European diplomacy are overthrown and a peace based upon true liberty and justice is finally established, humanity will owe its debt of gratitude mainly to President Wilson, but it cannot be said that the present outlook is particularly bright. Popular applause is only empty sound unless it can change the course of governments that are more concerned about the immediate political value of the spoils of war than about the future peace and security of mankind.

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. 23tf.

For Sale—Six-room cottage in good repair wired, city water and sewer connections. Phone Black 87. J. H. Boyce.—46-1f

See the Democrat for sale bills.

THE MOST DANGEROUS DISEASE

No organs of the human body are so important to health and long life as the kidneys. When they slow up and commence to lag in their duties look out! Find out what the trouble is—without delay. Whenever you feel nervous, weak, dizzy, suffer from sleeplessness, or have pains in the back—wake up at once. Your kidneys need help. There are signs to warn you that your kidneys are not performing their functions properly. They are only half doing their work and are allowing impurities to accumulate and be converted into uric acid and other poisons, which are causing you distress and will destroy you, unless they are driven from your system.

Get some GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules at once. They are an old, tried preparation used all over the world for centuries. They contain only old-fashioned, soothing oils combined with strength-giving and system-cleansing herbs, well known and used by physicians in their daily practice. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories in Holland. They are convenient to take, and will either give prompt relief or your money will be refunded. Ask for them at any drug store, but be sure to get the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. Accept no substitutes. In sealed packages. Three sizes.

Don't Hesitate To Command Our Services

If at any time you feel the need of the service this bank offers to its friends and customers—don't hesitate to command. At all times it is our desire to show a friendly interest in your welfare. Feel free to consult us at all times.

You will find us in all respects

A BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

State Bank of Wayne

HENRY LEX, President
C. A. CHASE, Vice President

ROLLIE W. LEX, Cashier,
H. LUNDBERG, Asst. Cashier.

PAY FOR TIME LOST

(From Middle West School Review)
There is much talk all over the United States and especially in Nebraska about pay for time lost by teachers during the closing of our schools by boards of health.

While it is no doubt true as maintained by Attorney General Reed that school boards cannot be compelled to pay the teachers for the time lost, it seems a matter of common sense and justice that they should be paid. The teacher has contracted and has held herself ready to take up her work at a moment's notice. She has been on expense with no way to make up her loss. Her pay is not very large at best and to lose a month's work would be a sacrifice.

The teacher is paid by the entire district which is much more able to stand the loss than one individual. If the board desires her to make up lost time the teacher should be willing to do this, provided it can be done in a way that will be of benefit to the school children.

We doubt the sense or expediency of a fifteen or twenty minute extension on each day's work as the hours are long enough if full of work, we also doubt the judgment of those who would hold a Saturday session for each and every week during the rest of the year. We believe, that by proper treatment and encouragement the teacher and pupil will be able to make up the most of the lost time by getting right down to business and concentrating their efforts to do more in the given time. The loss can and should be made up by having few holidays and by extending the regular school year into the summer vacation. Any way it is decided, the teacher should not lose her pay.

State Superintendent Clemmons has the right idea when he suggests that the teacher should stand half and the school boards half, that is the teacher to make up half the time in the manner best adapted to the pupils of her school and under such directions as her board may sensibly direct.

Relative to payment of city superintendents who contract by the year, there is not much chance for any controversy as they are to receive a stated price for their years work payable by the month.

We are much gratified to hear that the majority of school boards are paying their teachers in full and trusting to the teacher to make up for lost time in her own way.

If Nebraska is to hold our teachers in service the law must be changed to cover such occasion without loss to the teacher.

To the School Boards and Teachers of the State of Nebraska:—

The public schools of Nebraska are passing through one of the most severe tests that has ever come to the teaching profession. We are happy that the war is closed and trust that permanent peace has come to stay. We have yet the problem of this "flu" epidemic to solve. There are just three things involved in this solution,—the law, justice and common sense. According to the law governing epidemics, we find:

First. If the board of health closes the school, the teachers cannot draw their salaries.

Second. If the district board closes the school, the teachers can draw their salaries.

Third. Saturday is set apart by the law as the day to make up lost time.

The teacher has signed a contract with the Board of Education to teach school. The time of beginning, the number of months and the salary per month are mentioned in the contract. Justice certainly implies that the teacher must hold herself in readiness to comply with her written contract. To do this, she must have a boarding place and pay her board,—in fact her living expenses continue throughout the epidemic and she must pay all legitimate bills. It seems to me that justice would require the school boards to take due cognizance of these facts and come to her financial needs. Common sense certainly means that the public schools must not be closed, that teachers are needed and scarce and that it is not a little thing to break up a well organized school when compensation which is strictly honorable and upright would relieve the difficulty and produce lasting results.

Making up the time is largely a local condition. Some are holding school Saturdays; some are commencing one-half hour earlier in the and holding school one-half hour later in the evening. All seem to be agreed to shorten the vacation periods. Let the teacher make up one-half the time and the state will provide for the other one-half. Following this plan the schools will be kept running, the teachers will gladly do their part and no school will lose its credit or its apportionment.

As state superintendent, I suggest that school boards save their schools by providing for the real necessities that the teachers are up against.

Respectfully,
W. H. CLEMMONS,
State Superintendent.

REPORT OF VICTORY BOYS' AND GIRLS' DRIVE IN WAYNE COUNTY

(From Wayne County Teacher)
Mrs. Chas. J. Hubbard of Omaha, who now has charge of the work, writes that Wayne county was one of the few counties that went "Over the Top" even with the 50 per cent extra that was asked, and that she had placed two stars for Wayne county. With this 50 per cent raise the quota for each group, both boys' and girls' of the county was \$1,125 or \$2,250 in all.

A large part of the pledges have already been paid. Following is a list of the districts and their amounts as nearly as we can give them:

Dist. No.	Boys	Girls
1	5.00	10.00
2		
3	8.00	20.00
4	26.00	25.00
5	5.00	
6	35.00	25.00
7		
8	10.00	5.00
9	25.00	25.00
10	21.00	28.00
11		6.00
12		
13	10.37	25.00
14		
15	27.50	24.50
16		10.00
Wayne	250.00	400.10
18	17.00	3.00
19	10.00	
20	12.00	4.00
21	12.50	5.00
22		
23	14.00	11.00
24		5.00
25		
26	13.00	13.00
27	45.00	45.00
28N		
28S		
29	11.50	11.00
31	5.25	4.75
32	10.00	22.00
33	15.00	
34	6.00	
35		
36		
37		
38	5.00	7.50
Winside	130.00	65.50
40	5.00	
41	6.50	11.00
42	25.00	10.00
43	4.50	8.00
44		
45	27.00	14.00
46	5.00	15.00
47	22.50	30.00
48	4.00	1.00
49	12.50	7.50
50	5.00	
51	15.00	
Carroll	126.50	121.50
53	6.23	
54		
55	5.00	6.00
56		
57	35.50	30.00
58	55.00	30.00
59		10.00
60		
61		
62	42.00	44.50
63	45.00	25.00
64	21.50	13.50
65	30.00	30.00
66		
67		
68		
69	10.50	31.50
70	15.00	18.00
71	6.50	33.50
72	5.00	
73		5.00
74	2.00	
75	31.00	25.00
Sholes	58.00	37.00
77	10.00	5.00
78	11.50	5.00
79	26.50	8.00
80		
81		10.00
82	38.00	1.00
83	25.00	5.00
84		
85		
86		3.00
Normal Training	42.50	33.00
Total	1504.35	1424.35

THE JANUARY TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The January examination will be held just one day, the 18th.

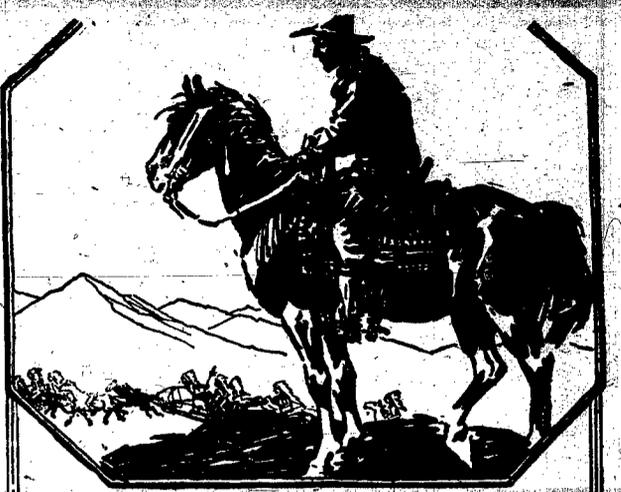
Forenoon Subjects—Reading, arithmetic, geography, penmanship, orthography, drawing, grammar, composition, algebra, botany, rhetoric, English literature, physical geography, geology, zoology.

Afternoon Subjects—Physiology and hygiene, civics, agriculture, theory, bookkeeping, geometry, physics, chemistry, trigonometry, general history, psychology.

CERTIFICATES OF AWARD

Pupils of the county who have received Certificates of Award during the last month are: Gertrude Lutt of district 47, Nellie Spahr of district 45, Ervie Nelson of district 23, Robert Nurnberg and William Neitzke of district 86, Rose Rohlf of district 79 and Otto and Opal Rosacker of district 50.

Those earning Diplomas of Honor are: Trevor Edwards of Carroll and Benjamin Von Seggern formerly of Winside.



Half a Century Ago

Half a Century Ago, every community could be supplied to some extent with locally dressed meat, drawing on live stock raised nearby.

Now two-thirds of the consuming centers, with millions of people, are one to two thousand miles away from the principal live-stock producing sections, which are sparsely settled.

The American meat packing industry of today is the development of the best way to perform a national service.

The function of providing meat had to develop accordingly. Those men who first grasped the elements of the changing problem created the best facilities to meet it—large packing plants and branch houses at strategic points, refrigerating equipment (including cars), car routes, trained organization, profitable outlets for former waste—which became the natural, inevitable channels for the vast flow of meat across the country.

If there were a better way to perform this necessary service, American ingenuity and enterprise would have discovered it, and others would now be using it.

During 1918, Swift & Company has earned a profit on meats (and meat by-products) of less than 2 1/2 cents per dollar of sales—too small a profit to have any appreciable effect on prices.



Swift & Company,
U. S. A.



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

CURES RUPTURE

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

H. J. WALTERS, M. D.
Specialist
413 1/2 Nebraska St. Sioux City, Ia.
42-12-pd sm

For Sale or Trade—Lot in University Place. Address P. O. Box 693, Wayne, Nebraska.—Adv-1f

DON'T SELL YOUR WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

There are still millions of men in the service. Two million are in France, many of whom will stay there indefinitely.

Shall we give them the same support now that they had when they were fighting? YES.

HOLD YOUR STAMPS

The Government needs that money to give them the care that they deserve. In selling the stamps you deplete the Government's resources which must be replaced in future drives.

GIVE WAR SAVINGS STAMPS INSTEAD OF CASH AS CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

NEBRASKA WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE