I Rebraska Democrat

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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1919

STATE NORMAL SCHOOLS

good manifested in this community by reason of the fact that the Normal feiling among school men that we rolled quite thin and then stamped feiling among school men that we rolled quite thin and then stamped my be now at the parting of the in a die which impressed into the ways with regard to place of military metal and shaped it with chinese instruction in our whole endedstorial characters and letters. We did not stem. When inferviewed as to the read all that was told, for the writer tion that he takes on this sub-t President Conn said that he had ritten to some mempers of the oard and to other normal school presidents and would himself present the following consideration to the

state board next Monday: state board next Monday. The Student Army Training Corps is now a matter of history. It was a military move intended to help win the war but educationally it has been more or less of a failure. Some of the difficulties of the plan viewed from an educational standadut are: from an educational standpoint are: 1. Military training is out of harmony with the purpose of most schools.

2. It is difficult to avoid conflict between military and school author îty.

3. No way was provided to get rid of an enlisted man who was generally of no account.

4. Most members of the military unit were not serious minded students. This is shown by the fact that they were not in school previous to the organization of the S. A. T. C. and at least three-fourths quit school

Separate mess halls were demanded for the soldiers and space needed for ordinary school work was

given up to them for barracks. 7. The so-called supervision of study was generally carried on in such a way as to be a hinderance rather than a help. In most institutions proper study rooms were not available and the boys were expected to study in their barracks where there were no tables or chairs. Concentrated effort was out of the question. But few were interested and as a result nothing worth while was dahl;

done. 8. The management of the institution was confronted almost daily with some new bulletin or order requiring The military program had a change. the right-of-way in everything of Wayne county, Nebraska. The throughout the school.

As a war measure this experiment is over, it is to be hoped that higher to the work for which they were established.

Any kind of military training con- Randolph or Carroll. ducted along the lines laid down for the S. A. T. C. would be disasterous not only to the best interests of the Moats, H. W. Burnham who lived in Medical Dopt. American E. F. not only to the best interests of the school but to the best interests of the country. Our national defense de-mands some trained officers, but it also demands an unlimited number. The store was built at the same time of trained men and women for the as the houses, and is now owned by professions and business. For this E. W.*Closson. the whole energies of our reason

a separate department, segregated members. The depot was built in from the rest of the school. It should 1902, the elevators were built in 1904. other line of work, and above all built in 1911, because the farmers should be absolutely and finally undid not want to go to Randolph for der the direction of the head of the their banking. The garage was built institution

T. House -1

STOCK SHIPMENTS HEAVY There has been a heavy run of stock from this county this week, and in a number of cases we have men-tioned individual shippers in an item by itself. But Tuesday five cars were started, four cattle and one of hogs. Wednesday seven cars of cattle were surted for Omaha.

\mong the shippers are George Berrit mith three loads. Nels Herman two; Wm. Von Seggern, two; George Van Norman, Ira Swartz, W. B. Gam-ble, I. Richards, each one.

MARBIAGE LICENSE ISSUED Judge James Brittain has issued tery. marriage license treHenry E. Pieper and Miss Louise Hilkemann, both o Hoskins, to wed.

Advertise it in the Democrat.

 ORMAL SCHOOLS
 A SILVER MEDAL FROM CHINA
 FRITZ MILDNER WRITES

 FOR SOLDIER TRAINING
 Henry K. Meyer, one of the thrifty
 FROM VERDUN, FRANCE
 Henry K. Meyer, one of the thrifty farmers living southeast of Wayne, was a caller Saturday. He paid for FOR SULPLES Tarmers IVING deal of inforest has been was a caller Saturday. He paid for din this community by rea, the Democrat for 1919, as many oth-ing fact that the Normal ers are doing, and then said that be requested by the came to make good his promise to let sol of the her, the sub voltage is are doing, and then said that he school has been requested by the came to make good his promise to let wer department to accept a unit of us look at a silver medal which was the officer training corps. It is be presented to him in 1874 by no less liewed that the attitude of the state distinguished personage than Li board of education with regard to Hung Chang, the famous Chinese Since the var ended I have been liv-military training An the normal statesman. The medal is of silver, ing on top of the ground. I have a schools of Nebraska will be the chief and of generous size, being irregular subject of discussion at the meeting in shape, and about three and a half in kincoln next Monday. There is a by four and a half inches in size, and felling among school men, that we folled suite this and then a the barrack about fifty feet in kincoln next Monday. There is a by four and a half inches in size, and

has never learned to dicipher their written language, not even the simlaundry ticket in the days when there were many Chinese laundrymen in Denver and other western towns. In his younger days Mr. Meyer was a sailor, and he served a term in the German navy, and it was while at a the Chinese port of Tein-tsin, the treaty port of China, in the province

of Chili, on a German war ship, one of the largest and best of that day that he received this medal. The ship anchored out from the bay which at that time was not dredge deep enough to permit shins of that size to enter-or perhaps the Chihamen did not want so powerful an en gine of war to enter their port. Li Hung Chang came to the ship in a smaller vessel on a friendly mission, and remembered a number of the sailors and marines with medals. Mr. Meyer planned to visit Omaha a num ber of years ago when this noted Chinaman was touring America, and was a guest of that city, and renew old acquaintance, but was prevented and a fease internation and school old acquaintance, but was prevented as soon as the init, was demobilized. from going. He well knew that a 5. As organized these inits de sight of the medal would gain recog-manded and received attention at the expense of result students.

he received it. Mr. Meyer has a retentive memory and tells many things of interest of his sailor days, once one gets him to

of talk. We learned that Li Hung Chang was born in 1823, and died in 1901.

THE HISTORY OF SHOLES

The English class of the Sholes consolidated school was given the task of writing a brief history of the place as one of their lessons last week, and we give the story as written by Edna Carlson and Lucile Sun-

Sholes

It was in the year of 1902 that Sholes was settled, being located about half way between Randolph and Carroll, in the northwestern part town was named after the general freight superintendent of the Omaha have enough food supply to last them was justifiable; but now that the war railroad, Mr. Lyman Sholes of Omaha. The land was owned by Mr. JrtL. educational institutions will get back Beaton who had farmed it. The reason for the location was the demand for a nearer shipping point than

The leading men in the move were L. Beaton, A. G. Carlson, M. S.

The school was built in 1907 when bedirected along established lines... If military training is placed in n, of our school-, it should be in Carlson were the first school board receive no more attention than any and others in 1902. The bank was ior various reasons. in 1917, by Gibson Brothers

MRS. WILLIAM JENSEN DIES AT HOME NEAR WINSIDE

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. William Jensen, which statement to which nearly all reoccured quite unexpectedly Tuesday She had been ill with the flu, last and was apparently much better and able to be about, when she was suddently taken worse, and passed away very soon thereafter. She was a young woman, and eaves a husband and two small chiland dren. The funeral is to be from the home Friday at 1 o'clock, by her pastor, Rev. R. Moehring, and the

burial will be in the Winside come-APPLES

Verdun, November 24, 1918. Dearest Mother and Dad: Just received a letter from sister Elsa, and she said you hado't heard from me for seven weeks. I can't im agine what is holding my mail back I wrote to you nearly every week long, and about twenty feet wide which is supposed to be a kind of hospital. We have room for abou twelve patients and my room is in one corner that I partitioned is about eight feet wide and fifteen feet long and I worked two days on it with nothing but a saw and a ple marks they used to put upon a hammer and the Captain Doctor that I am helping said that I was a regu-lar carpenter. I had a hard time with the door. I couldn't find any hinges I went through nearly all the house in Verdun, they are all vancant and have been since the beginning of the war because this town has been shel led so much. There isn't a house in the whole city that hasn't been hit by

a shell, will tell you all about this city a little later, as soon as I tall you about my room, you see I an proud of my little office, well I didn' find any hinges that I could us down town so I went over to a junk pile along the track and found two big hinges about a yard long and they nearly weighed as much as the door, but they worked all right. found a trench periscope in one of the dugouts yesterday and I am go-

ing to keep it for a souvenir. I found a table in one of the dugouts, and I also found a desk top, so now I have a regular desk. The captain told me today that we were going to move about the first of December we are either going home, or into Germany I would rather go home. I have seen nough of this war and country.

Now I will tell you about Verdan. have been stationed here for about ten weeks, and the Germans were throwing shells at us all the time untill about 9 o'clock on November 10. I had several narrow escapes, but I I had several narrow escapes, was getting to be a regular foot racer.

Every time I heard a shell whiz I would see if I could get to my dug-out before it landed, if I saw I could n't make it I just flopped down on my stomach wherever I happened to be. My stomach was nearly raw from sliding on it. The city of Verdun is all shot > pieces all but the underground. I went through the whole thing the other day with some nurses from Flury. They have a bakery, a church, a restaurant, a big store, hos-

pital and about twelve big rooms with beds in them. They can quarter 60,000 soldiers in there, and they for a year. Say, Dad, this is fathers' day and ve are all supposed to write to our fatthers, and they are supposed to

write us. I'll bet nickel you didn't write me a letter. Will be home soon, I hope, With love, your son. F. A. Mildner, 13th Engineers Ry

THE TEAR NINETEEN-NINETEEN We are beginning a new year, and have fifty-two weeks to look ahead, and none to look back to and we want to answer a question or two that we know a lot of the readers are asking. You may judge the question by the answer: No, we do not plan to raise the

subscription price of the Democrat above the \$1.50 rate. Yes, we need the pay in advanc

The high cost of living and the high price of paper

We have to pay for both a Yes, wages are higher, but so is as new. nearly everything you sell.

A little item like this brings many replies from people who did not stop to think that their year was up. The next best reminder is a little

spond. As a last resort we may have to resort to the old-time dog and gur method-but hone not.

No, we cannot make the dollar of fer this time-it is not in keeping with the cost of all commodities. THE DEMOCRAT

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE Held at the M. E. church New Year's eve addresses were given by Prof. O. R. Bowen, Attorney Hendrickson and the pastor. Subjects pre-

sented by the speakers "The Slack-er," "Under Arms," "Over the Top." The services closed with the Lord's Rome Beauty and Wynesap apples —good keepers at \$2.50 and \$2.75 at Orr & Orr Co.—Adv supper and New Years greetings.

WAYNE HAS A postoffice A telephone central A light and power plant Two mills Three elevators A city hall Five stocks of dry goods Five grocery stocks Five shee stocks A hospital Seven doctors Five preachers and another church A college Two hotels Three restaurants Three hardware stores. Three lumber yards railroad Three blacksmith shops Five coal dealers Two implement houses Five garages A monument works Four real estate dealers Three, millinery establishments Three cream stations Two vacant business rooms Two harness shops One undertaker A good school Six churches Three pool halls Two furniture stores Three shoe repair shops Three banks A junk dealer Two news papers تو م Two tob offices An Incubator factory

Two oil supply houses A battery service station Three barber shops A dozen fraternal and insurance rganizations 🦽 As many or more lady societies

A cigar factory Two abstractors Theree attorneys A resort for elderly men to pass a

ocial hour Two jewelers Two opticians A house mover A plumber Seven auto dealers

Three dentists Five fire insurance agents Four life insurance agents Three clothing stores An oil dealer

An electrician A dry cleaner Two tailors

A dressmaking school A dozen dressmakers Public and high school

A variety store A bakery A movie show house

A bowling alley Two meat.markets Full set county officials 3,000 people Seven milkmen

Two drug stores Two tire vulcanizing shops A photographer

Three carpenter contractors And other things too numerous mention.

Just thought we would tell you so you will not need to look for their advertisements, for they are busy invoicing.

BREAKS ARM TWICE Tuesday evening Mrs. E. Bosteder, who is making her home with A. Chance and wife, her daughter, fell and broke her left arm in two places above the elbow. She had been assisting in cleaning up the evening work, and stepped out of the door to empty some slop and in the fell with this disasterous result. She is 71 years of age, and the bones will not knit as quickly as on a younger person.^p But she appears to be a woman of good health and will probably

DEATH OF MRS. GEO. DREVSEN Mrs. Beetha Drevsen died December 25, 1918, at the Norfolk hospital where she had been taken for care when suffrieng from flu and pneumonia, but their care and skill could not save her. She was born July 26, 1892, and

vas united in marriage with George Drevsen in May, 1908, and he survives to mourn her death. The funeral was from the home six

miles west of Winside, Saturday, by Rev. Mochring preaching, and the burial was in the Winside cemetery.

WANTED, EXPERIENCED MARRIED FARM HAND

House to self, only one and onehalf miles, from town. For wages, etc., call or write L. M. Owen, Wayne. Phone 212.-1-tf

BURBET WRIGHT AND AUTO DROP OVER BANK

Tuesday Burret Wright was called to Maskell by the sickness of relatives there, and at evening started to drive home with his mother who accompanied him. The roads were notoriously had, and the ruts hidder by a flurry of difting snow. Bert had been creeping along on low to get his car warmed up, and avoid danger, and had just shifted to high, but had not attained a speed of more than six miles an hour when the car struck some hidden ruts, and in the twinkling of an eye was bottom side up on a ledge or bench twenty feet below the road, but sixty feet above the bot tom of the gully below. The car which was enclosed stopped squarely on its top, and remained there until the two occupants got out. Mr. Wright can only find one little bump on his head, and the mother was but slightly bruised, and comes home to day by train, having returned to Maskell that evening. The sedan tor was pretty badly wrecked, but other wise the car was able to come home next morning on its own power. This is said to be a particularly dangerous place in a bad piece of road, and a damage case or two against the county might tend to have it fixed. Other cars and drivers have come to grief there, and all may not be as lucky as Mr. Wright.

STATE NORMAL NOTES

School reopened on Monday, De aber 30, with an added enrollment of something over thirty. It is a of surprise and gratification that a characteristic feature of the history of the Normal has thus been maintained during the stress of war. For many years large numbers of young people, especially young men, from the country have attended the Normal during the winter months. It has been supposed that this would scarcely continue during the unsettled period due to international complications. Seemingly, however, the educataional spirit of this section of the country has not fallen off and the hold of the Normal upon its constituency is no less strong. It is to be noted that this increase in numbers comes within a month of the marked addition in enrollment that was experienced December 1

Miss Mamie E. Hollister last Tuesday received the news of the death of her sister by influenza. This is the third death in the family, an other sister and an aunt having died perous in the Pacific northwest. just previous to the vacation period. Miss Hollister left Tuesday afternoon for her home in Mapleton, Iowa, to attend the funeral. She has the sympathy of the school in her bereavement.

President Conn will attend a meeting of the board of education at Lincoln, January 6. It is believed that the chief subject of interest here discussed will be the policy of the state normal schools of Nebraska with regard to the use of those institutions for the training of officers in the United States army. President Conn feels that the plans of the institutions in this regard should be alike and will urge uniformity in the mat-

ter. Miss Ballo C. McGee of the class of 1916, and Mr. French Penn, a former student of the Wayne Normal until recently in training at Great Lakes Illinois, were united in marriage on December 24, at the home of Rev. B. P. Richardson of Hastings, Ne braska. The good wishes of a host darkness stumbled over a tub and of friends go with this worthy young couple.

Lieutenant Elwyn Johnson, who en listed two years ago while a student in the Normal and who served in a detachment of the army stationed in Hawalian his discharge, and was a visitor at Wayne the first of the week.

The opening of the winter term re veals that a portion of the S. A. T. C. might be termed stealing the livery have been won to the nurpose of comof the pleting a course in the Normal. It is heaven in-value estimated at \$1,known that a number of others con-500,000 template doing the same thing during the future.

Miss Elizabeth Kkngsbury, head of from the pulpit his grandfather had modern language department, -return preached from last Sunday. He was ed today from a visit with her brother at Ithaca, New York, where he is a professor in Cornell university.

Methodist church will make their of-We wish to express our feelings of gratitude to the many kind friends fering to the Armenian sufferers next and neighbors for words and deeds Sunday. Last year the Sunday school of sympathy and kindnéss in our of this church gave an offering of over \$200 to those poor suffering thousands. Let us do better for them sudden sad bereavement, in the death of husband and father. Mrs. Ed. Sellers next Sunday, bring dollars instead of dimes and nickels.

and Daughter.

VOLUNTARY TRIBUTE TO TONY BASTIAN Sergeant F. A. Corbit, who s with Tony Bastlan, and is in a ho pital in France sent the kildown letter to his uncle. P. W. Con which will be of Interest to man

1150 PER YEAR

readers, it is dated December 10, and is as follows: "Dear Uncle.—Your address as I remember it is Wayae, Nebrashs and J am trusting to Juck you will receive this letter.

receive this letter. "Am at present in a hospital nea "Am at present in a hospitel near Parls, but am now feeling fine. Three been in France sitce, the first of the year and have seen considerable ser-vice and am personally very glad that the war is finished. "We had in our company." Doy from Wayne by the name of Anion Bastian. If by chance you know his-parents or can exit in funch. parents or can get in touch with them I wish you would tell th that your nephew knew him yent and thought a great deal of him. In fact he was yery popular with all the boys in the company and I have never seen film when he was not smilling a

Smillings" "He always did his work uncom-plainingly and was killed doing his

Diamingly and was killed doing his bit and doing it cheerifully. "We had been five days in the line and had seen some bitter fighting and on the night we were relieved "Dony" was killed. It seems too bid you know when we were all headed back to a place of safety. A place of shrapnel struck him in the heart and he never knew?

"It all happened near a little villarge, which is flat to the ground, called Javigny, about (I am in doubt about the correct spelling of the name) fifteen kilometers north of Soissons.

"The_boy was so well thought of that when he was discovered by the captain to be missing, as hard as we thought the captain was, he broke lown and the tears rolled down his cheeks. The date as near as I can remember was the third of Septem-ber. I write you this because I real-ly think his folks will be glad to know that he always went ahead and did his bit. I also saw personally that the boy was burried. His grave was not elaborate but we did the best we could under heavy shellfire.

"I wish you all a very merry Christmas.

"I often think of you as I last saw you when a boy. Hear from uncle, Edward, regularly. Father is pros-

"Love to all. Your nephew, Fred A. Corbit, Sgt. Co. B, 121 M. C. L.

NEWS AND COMMENT

The president is in sunny Italy now-how many of us wish we might be there for this day at least, for it cold and windy. Zero at noon, climbing up from ten or twelve below this morning-but it might be worse

A transport carrying about 2,400 troops, 1.700 of whom are sick and wounded went on to a sandbar off Fire Island, near New York Wednesday. The late report is that all will be saved. The boat is but a half-mile off shore, and the wireless brought, all kinds of aid, and lines have been sent out from shore, so there will be no serious trouble in saving those who are well or nearly well, and others will be transferred to waiting ships and taken to New York.

Alfred E. Smith the new demo-, ratic governor of New York has been inaugurated. Democratic goverors and other officials are not so plentiful this season.

Pope Benedict is quoted as favoring a league of nations, the abolition of conscription and the establishment of tribunals to adjust international disputes. Why not? Some one has stolen the kaiser's

vardrobe, the press reports say. That

President Wilson visited his moth-

r's birthplace in England, and spoke

ARMENIAN OFFERING

The Sunday school of the Wayne

to get to

.

devil—perhaps

very popular in England.

Don't Be Misled

Be careful with whom you trust your eyes. I am the only man in Wayne that has passed the State Optical Examination. My ficting is done in a private room built and equipped especially for this purpose.

I have the only lense grinding equipment this side of Sloux City. E. H. DOTSON Eye Sight Specialist (Successor to R. N. Donahey) Wayne, Phone 250 Ne

LeRoy Owen was a Sloux City vis-

itor the last of the week. Misses Ferne and Frances Oman

have returned to Lincoln, where they are attending the university, Miss Kathryne Roskopf returned to her school work at Niobrara Saturday

after a holiday week at home. D. A. Smith from Camp Dodge,

came last week to spend Christmas with his wife here. He returned the first of the week.

Henry Carsten, his mother, Mrs. Chris Carsten and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Carsten, from Winside, were Wayne visitors Friday.

Don Gildersleeve went to Lincoln Sunday to attend the university. He was there with the soldier boys, and after receiving his discharge, has returned to study.

Mrs. George Heady, who has been at Sioux City for a number of weeks and a part of the time there under the care of a physician, is home, coming Friday.

Ethel Lutz, who has been at Bismarck and Mandam, North Dakota, for several years past, came last week to spend Christmas and visit her parents, R. P. Williams and wife and with her Wayne friends.

George Wiedenfeld, who is a baker in the navy at a comp near Detriot, was home for Christmas with his mother. He reports that he likes his work, and the navy-but like a lot of the other lads we think he would like it better now that the war is not active to be home.



shall be due and payable the first day of each month at the office of to do it again. the City Clerk. If any consumer shall fail to pay the full amount owing to the city for electricity within thirty days after the same is due the wires shall be disconnected and service discontinued without notice and when so discontinued said wires shall not be again connected or electricity furnished such customer until the full is not longer needed where he is, amount owing to the city with legal interest has been paid, and then only on order of the Light Committee of said city. In case of dispute over claimed to be owing for elecamount claimed to be owing to the tricity the customer shall pay the full amount claimed by the City under protest, and bring the matter before the Council fc. adjustment in manner, provided by law.

Fer Rent-Good farm, enquire of A. B. Clark-Adv.52-2 Write (nuclean and repeat dur-ing the remainder of the year. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Francis of arroll, were Wayne visitors Friday. Dr. Young's Dental Office over the National Bank. Phone 307. Adv-29-tf.

Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer and Mrs. G. H. Thompson were passengers , to Slour City Monday.

Mrs. George Rispon was called to Pliger Firday to attend the funeral f a nephew at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberts were passengers to Sioux City Friday, going down for a visit of a day or two. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pritchard of Carroll, were here Friday on their

way to visit at Sioux City a few days. Miss Mary Tyrrell came from Pender the first of the week to visit her sister. Mrs. Lydia Sellers for a short time.

Wm. Rennick and wife left Friday for Los Angeles, California, expecting to spend the remainder of the winter in southern California.

Miss Hazel Johnson returned to Hartington Monday morning, where she has been working, and was here for a Christmas vacation.

Glenn Gildersleeve, who was hom from Lincoln, where the is taking work in music and some other stud

ies at the university, returned to his studies Sunday. Mrs. L. A. Fanske and children went to Sioux Clty Friday to visit her mother a day or two before the little folks go back to school. Her mother, Mrs. Wells, is not in perfect health.

Miss Marie Wright left the last of the week to resume her teaching at Douglas, Wyoming, having been having an extended flu vacation, part of which she spent with home folks

here. Doctors Stark and Dorsey of Hart ington, who were stationed in camps on this side are home, and glad to be there since the war has ceased, for they prefer home to camp life when not needed.

Mrs. M. Milton from Long Pine has been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs N J Jublin Friday Mrs. Milton and her father went to Omaha where Mr. Juhlin wished to consult a specialist as to his eyes.

Eric Thompson and his brother, A. C. Thompson, shipped stock to Omaha Sunday, one a car of cattle the other sheep. Their wives went down on the afternoon passenger to be with them there for a day or two the first of the week. Thos. Rawlings of Wakefield, was

Wayne visitor Monday, and left a list of some especially choice farm bargains he has listed for January afea

One looking for a farm should read the list and then make a date with Mr. Rawlings. Miss Mamle Wallace, who was home from Omaha for the soliday vacation

returned Sunday afternoon to resume teaching. She was accompanied home by her friend, Miss Abigail Manning, formerly lived at Wayne, and was her guest for the week.

John Jenik left Monday to look after some of his land in western Nebraska and eastern Colorado. He will visit at Lodgepole in this state and then go on to Sedgwick in Colorado, where his parents live, and where he has a little land under the irrigation ditch.

Mrs. J. H. Wright was called to Maskel Friday on account of the sickness of her brother, Glenn Wright. He had been quite ill, then improved, and now worse again, ang it was to assist in taking him to Omaha for treatment that she went to his home.

Russia is said to have a circulating medium of approximately \$200 per apita, and yet they are not happyfor what will it profit a man to take his money to market in bushel baskets and bring his purchase home in his vest pocket-if they wear vests any more over there?

The boys who did not get to go across speak of it as their mistortune not to have been sent overtried it cal boys who them lucky fellows; and yet we will ven-ture that none of those who went over would have missed the chance, though possibly they would not care

John R. Massie, who is in training at the Great Lakes Naval station ame home last week for a short holiday furlough. He likes the work well and it seems to like him, for he is certainly looking fine. Of course, now that the war is over, he is willing to follow some other occuption after he

Miss Mabel Dayton, who is superin tendent of a school near Lincoln, and has been home for the Christmas vavation, returned to her school work Owing to the flu she tells us that thus far, since the opening in Sep tember they have had but seven weeks of school. If they may now resume, it is the purpose to teach six days a week and thus make up as much time as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savidge were Isitors at Sioux City Monday. Miss Fays Brittain returned to her. eaching at Omaha the first of the week. Judge James Brittain was at Oma-

ha the first of the week looking after business matters. Mrs. Warren Shultheis went to El-

gin the last of the week to visit her sister, Mrs. Stanley Huffman. The cold wave has proven a help in checking the flu-or else there is

an increasing shortage of victims. Miss Helena Baker has returned to her school work at Meadow Grove after a combined flu and holiday vaca-

tion. Miss Hattie Shultheis returned to er school work at Omaha the first of the[®] week after a vacation week at home.

Fred Martin, who was called to Oklahoma last week by the death of a niece, returned Sunday evening. He reports plenty of flu in that state. Mrs. Mary Cross, who has been at Laurel for three weeks past helping care for flu patients at the home of a relative there, returned home Satur day.

G. L. Sprague and his sister. Miss Sprague, from Sheldon were Eva here for a holiday visit at the home of their brother, C. E. Sprague and family. They returned Monday.

Miss Helen Blair returned last week to her school work at Hastings, the flu having been subdued sufficiently to permit the schools there to open again. She was here several weeks waiting.

Mrs. Emma Baker went to Omaha Monday to meet a sister-in-law who was coming there from Harlan, Iowa, for medical care. Mrs. Baker though she might return home with her, and visit at Harlan a few days.

Mrs. L. V. Gregorie from Craig, who has been visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. X. Cross, her daughter, returned to her home the last of the week. She not only visited, but she aided in the care of the family during a siege of the flu.

One of the happy Christmas dinners was at the home of Mrs. Emma Baker. Here. James Mulvey came from Winner with a turkey, and Peter Baker and his two daughters, Anna and Kate, and Mrs. Ross and daughter, Miss Lulu, were guests.

Word has come from Persho, South Dakota, that Joseph Baker and family, son of Mrs. Emma Baker, and well known here, have been suffering from the flu the father, mother and four children all being ill at one time. Mr, Baker is still confined to the bed after four weeks illness, but all are improving slowly.

It is said that some cooks are lamenting the fact that this is soon to be a dry nation, and that their reputation as cooks will be undone, for the reason that certain rare dishes must need have a bit of the stuff that is to be prohibited. We long ago learned that cooks wanted something rather stronger than water, but we also knew that some of tham did not use it in what they cooked—but in the cook.

John Grier, who has been farming the Mellor farm southwest of Wayne, is going to a place of his own-a smaller farm, and consequently will have surplus stock and machinery to sell, and will make a big closing sale on the Mellor farm next Monday. On his own place he will have a very complete set of new improvements move into-house, barn and all, too. which will be in one way at least like beginning new.

E. L. Griffith and wife, formerly esidents of Wayne for several years, who went to Irene, South Dakota, last spring to help in the production of farm crops, assisting their son-inlaw, passed through Wayne Saturday on their way to visit at Bassett, after which they planned to go on to Billings, Montana, and possibly remain there for an extended visit. Their Wayne friends would have been glad to have had them tarry here a day or two.

Mrs. Marie Weekes, of Norfolk, was a caller at this office last Thursday afternoon, while waiting for a train to take her-to Bloomfield. For the ast two years she had been a deputy food inspector for this part of the state—but now that the administra-tion of state affairs is soon to change, she will give place which she has been enabled to fill with credit to herself and the officials under whom she worked, and perhaps her accessor will learn to do as well in the next two years. Mrs. Weekes will return to her duties as one of the writers of the Norfolk Press, a place that has been vacant since she accepted the work for the state. With-out casting any reflections on the husband, who has had full charge of the paper in her absence, it is safe to say that the Press has suffered a less of prestige in her absenceone good man cannot do the work of n man and his accomplished wife. Mrs. Weekes will be welcomed bck to the Press by a wide circle of friends. See the Democrat for sale bills.

Crystal Theatre ZS Two Days Two Davs

real sector of the sector of t

Monday and Tuesday January 6th and 7th

WM. FOX

presents

THEDA BARA

"Cleopatra

The most beautiful queen of the ancients, coupling of these two famous personages suggests mangnificience and sumptiousness. That is what this newest Theda Bara is—The Most Magnificent and sumptious Production on Earth.

William Fox planned to make it the greatest of all films, and he has spared no expense to carry his plans to successful completion. In William Fox's version of Cleopatra Ancient Rome lives again; Alexandria and Egypt as in the days of the Nile Kingdom; the Forum, Cleopatra's Palace and the gorgeous Throne Room are revived in all their wonderful ancient wealth. Egyptians, Roman Soldiers, Royal Court attendants, Slaves, Dancing Girls, Jews, Greeks, Assyrians, Numidians, Parathians—all live as in the days of Phariahs. Royal splendor has a new meaning in this wonderful picture, in which Cleo-patra Caeser Anthony Pharon Ventidius Iras Octavus Cores and patra, Caesar, Anthony, Pharon, Ventidius, Iras, Octavus Caesar and other notables of that time are to be seen true to the place given them in history. Nothing more wonderful, nothing of greater his-torical value has been given the public than this picture.

Admission 35c and 50c---we pay war tax

This is the cheapest this picture has ever been shown any place on ` its first appearance. First show at 7:00 o'clock sharp.

James Kelley shipped a car of hogs to Sloux City Monday.

O. G. Randol was at the Omaha market the first of the week with a car of hogs. For Sale or Trade-Lot in Univer-

sity Place. Address P. O. Box 693, Wayne, Nebraska,---Adv-tf Skating has been the order of day and evening with a lot of the the young folks and the little ones

At Wayne influenza is said to be on the wan. Superintendent Arm-strong tells us that the sttendance. at school Monday was the greatest of any day of recent weeks—in fact since the schools were closed as a measure of precaution against the spread of the contagion among-the

We hope that cold wave has pupils. pinched the flu bug. The editor has never been accused

of being a movie enthusiast; but we do enjoy some of the good pictures which the management of the Crystal frequently presents to the Wayne peo-

ple. We realize that many of them ostly productions which can be seen only in the larger cities because of the cost of the films; and the people who enjoy a high class picture owe it to themselves as well as to the management of the hous to secure a seat for all of the high productions brought here class Wayne people are especially favored and long have been in having a class of pictures far better than usually appear outside of the larger cities Just now we have in mind that his torical production-Cleopatra, which is to be given here next Monday and Tuesday evening. To one who has had the pleasure of hearing some of the noted stars of the stage of other days in this wonderful play, the mere announcement' of its appearance is all that is needed. To others it will be an opportunity to learn and see much of this wonderful character. If the half that is told in their literature of this wonderful woman is true of this picture, no one should fail to see it while at Wayne.

A. R. Davis was lookinng after legal matters at Ponca Tuesday. -Oscar Paulsen and wife visited her nome folks near Ponca for their Christmas vacation. Ora Martin, who ent out to do the chores and see after the stock while they were away almost lost an eye. He was in the

stable with a cow possessed of long horns tossed her head as he was loosening the rope, and the end of the horn cut him above the eye, and so near that organ that it is still inflamed and bloodshot. The blood from the wound ran down into the eye and for a time blinded him, A half inch lower would have hung his eyeball on the horn, it seems. Wm. Piepenstock -FOR-HARNESS, SADDLES

----CAILEON-

and everything in the Horse Furnishing Line We also carry a full line of Trunks

Suit Cases and Traveling Bags

Kingsbury & Hendrickson LAWYERS Wayne, :-: Nebraska.

YOU OWE IT TO THE LOVED ONES 111

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



Stockman, Keystone and Appleton Shellers Jwo-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.

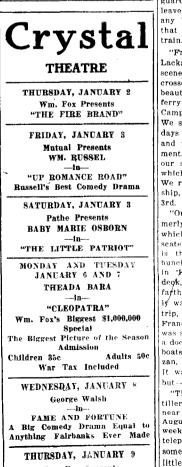
We guarantee you a lively little machine if you purchase one of these shellers. Come in and let us show you.



CORPORAL CLAUD RICHMOND WRITES FROM OVER THERE

O. Martin hands us a Scotts Bluff paper containing a letter from the lad named above to his father. The writer is a native of Wayne, but has been away from here some years, has relatves and friends here. We use the following parts of the letter, which was dated Novem ber 24:

"I guess the censorship regulations have eased up somewhat since the signing of the armistice. so I'll try to tell some things that I could not We (the advance party) left before. Camp Dodge on July 25th. We were



Wm. Fox | resents All Star Cast in "BLUE EYED MARY"

a picked bunch from the whole camp to come over for special training in artillery, infantry and all sorts, for that matter. Leaving Des Moines over the Northwestern, for Chicago, ve had Pullman sleepers, but were our own porters. I would have liked to have looked up my friends in the city, but we had no time and the train stopped away out in the wilds about 95th street some twelve miles from where I used to stay.

"From Chicago we went over the from Des Moines to Chicago I was serving on K. P. (kitchen police.) We had a baggage car to serve as kitchen. Between Chicago and Buffalo I was on guard. We had to have guards to see that the men did not eave the train against orders, mail any letters, send any telegrams, or that any civilians boarded our troop

"From Buffalo we went by the Lackawana to Hoboken, N. J. The scenery in Pennsylvania, where we the mountains was surely beautiful. At Hoboken we took a ferry for Long Island and train to Camp Upton, some sixty miles out. We stayed at the latter place a few days and turned in a lot of our stuff, and were given our overseas equipment. Each of us in the F. A. had our saddle bags and a blanket roll which contained our entire baggage We returned to Hoboken to take the ship, sailing from there on August

"Our ship was the Leviathan, formerly the German ship 'Vaterland,' which the United States had confiscated. It is over 900 feet long and is the largest vessel afloat. The bunch fröm Camp Dodge was placed in 'M16' compartment-16 on 'H compartment-16 on 'H' degk, the lowest troop deck and the farthest compartment aft. It surely was hot. We had a very pleasant trip, however, landing in Brest, France, on August 11th. Our ship was so big that we could not get near a dock, and so had to unload in small boats. We were at Camp Pontenezan, near Brest, for nearly a week It was supposed to be a rest camp,

"There the bunch divided. We artillerymen went to Camp Coetquiden, near Bennes, arriving there about August 25. There we took our sixweeks' course in radio, material, and telephone schools. There I learned something of army telegraphy and a little about French 75's. That is the sort of cannon our regiment has— the French 75 mm. calibre (a little less than 3 inches.) From there we moved down to this part of France to³⁴

SHOPING which had crossrejoin our regiment. ed about September 9. The billited in barns near a little town called Le Tallion, or something of the sort.

"I was there one night then moved over to Camp de Souge, where the regiment received its final training. Here I attended telephone school again, was appointed corporal and put in charge of the telephone detail of the 2nd battalion, having from me. We twelve to sixteen men under Nickel Plate to Buffalo. On the train finished school and then built lines on the range for use while they were (kitchen police.) firing. Our regiment finished training and qualified some two weeks ago, making a good record. We were then ready to go to the front, but before they needed us the armistice was signed, and we expect to be home pretty soon now, and say, Dad, it sure will be good to get back in the old U.S.A.

"Last week I and another corporal ran the three-legged race in the regimental field meet-and won. We had our names in the Bordeaux paper which gave an account of the event I hear that I was recommended for the position of regimental signal sergeant and if we had gone into real action I probably would have made it-the highest office an enlisted man can get in telephone work. But we didn't go.

"I am on the editorial staff to get out the regimental book, and so got in Bordeaux yesterday on business. It certainly is some city. I was in town about four hours, and was busy all the time. I would like to get time to see the city, as it has a great hedral. museums esting points. "Well, Dad, I hope I can soon roll

my pack and start back home, although I don't know as yet where I will settle. So I'll ring off. Corp. Claude Richmond, Hdqrs, Co 338 F. A., A. E. F.

TERMS OF COURT FOR 1919 NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Cuming county, February 13, Sep-

ember 3. Wayne county, March 6, September

Pierce county March 20, September Madison county April 3, November

Antelope county April 10, October 1 Stanton county April 24, October 30. Knox county May 27, October 16. Jury Monday following opening of

Read the advertisements.

ach term.

From Maker to Consumer " Was More Than a Pleasant Fiction In spite of the modern

IN ANCIENT

sertions that her aim in life is to be perhaps rather useful as well as than-ornamental, it is hard to find one of the gentle sex ready to give up that delicate pleas ure of lingering over objects with which she may heighten her own charms. That delicious sensation of suspense and indecision when the mind wavers between "How well I'd ook in that" and "I wonder whether I can afford it," is not one of the fruits of progress or modern civilization, for already in ancient Egypt temptation beckoned in every market place, as may be seen at the Crystal theater Monday and Tuesday, Janu ary 6 and 7.

The splendid jewels and gorgeous costumes worn by Cleopatra's retinue in William Fox's film version of the famous story of Egypt's siren queen portrayed by Theda Bara, in cient Egypt would have been displayed in a simple stall, often a shed widely open in front but closed every evening by means of wooden shutters held in place by cross bars Nor had the Egyptian housewife need of pure food laws that protected her against the substitutes and adul terations put on the market nowaday For behind the confectioner's display of preserved dates, syrups and pastry his assistants at the back are pound ing almons and pistachio nuts in and preparing mortars liquids. No elaborate glass cases o plush covered shelves contained the merchandise. The display was made on smple boards or shelves: only the most valuable object would be stored in a carefully closed room at back of the shon - But the most interesting of the Egyptian shopping ex part pedition would be that the desired article would be made before the curi ous customer's very eyes. The skillful goldsmith wth his crucible, pincers and blowpipe fashioned for you be fore your eyes rings, earrings, chain or ankle ring. A single apprentice rushes to and fro, now helping the master to blow up the fire of his furnace, now answering the demands of some customer who is less fastidious and will be satisfied with one of the copper bracelets that form the stock.

Duplex Feed Grinder for Sale This Machine will grind snapped corn, ear corn and all kinds of small grain. Enuipped with vagon box ele-vator. Priced low.-G. W. Alberts,

Have You Found it Profitable

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

We trust that we have conducted the 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.

Pavilion Sale Season Opens at Wayne Saturday, Jan. 4

The first pavillon sale at the Wayne Pavilion is called for Saturday, January 4, and it will be an opportune time to dispose 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 98

NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

Issuel Weeklyhand antisatide THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1919 (Number 1)

GABDNER & WADE, Publishers

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

Subscription Rates Six Months

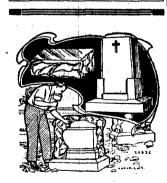
WAYNE MARKET REPORT Following are the market price

quoted us up to the time of	going to
press Thursday:	
Wheat	\$1.95
Corn	\$1.40
Oats	
Rye	
Chickens	
Hens	190
Roosters	11c
Rggs	45c
Butterfat	68c
Cattle \$13	@\$16.75
Hoge	_ \$16.25

Expressions of appreciation come occasionally to the editor, and they are certainly received with pleasure. We have in mind not only several expressed in personal interviews, but by letter as well. Then there^t were a few expressions of appreciation at Christmas time which were of intrinsic value, and coming wholly unexpected as some did, it made one feel grateful. Not so much for the article as for the acknowledgment of public service rendered of which the tokens sent showed real appreciation. The editor likes honest criticism if it comes in the right spirit; and is not averse to honest praise-but wants no flattery. One whom we consider one among the best friends comes to the editor now and then and frankly him wherein he thinks a mistake has been made, and also how some writings are received by others. It is an honest criticism which we do not fail to appreciate and acknowa kindness.

Edgar Howard of the Columbus Teelgram is a splendid writer and his editorial page one week with another is good; and yet we really enjoyed the change last week when he simply wrote an apology and went to with a grandson somewhere, and used the shears among his exchanges with splendid effect. No matter how good one may wate, how brilliant their mind, we believe the regular readers enjoy an occasional change. To be sure much of the sentiment xpressed in the clippings was in line of the thought and sentiment usually given in the Telegram, and why should it not be? A story may show the point best. A saintly brother and church attendant had a favored hymn, and seldom was there

a service passed that by some means or another he did not get the choir to sing his favorite. But he died, as all must, and members of the choir, who were a bit weary of the good old hymn, said now we will not be asked to sing that song again. The hour for he funeral came. The minister, the choir and the mourners gathered. The pastor after a praver for sustaining grace, turned to the choir, and announced the number of that



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Mitchell & Christensen Wayne Monument Works

much over-worked hymn, and point ng at the silent figure in the box below, said, "selected by the corpse. lewspaper writers should remember that variety is the spice of life, and give a bit of change now and thenand no doubt that applies right here at home-for we cannot see ourselves as others see us.

SOLDIER LETTER FROM FATHER LAND TO DAD

The soldier boys were asked to write a "father letter" and Arno E Jones was one of many who complied with the request and as a result his parents. E. L. Jones and wife, now living near Carroll received a letter from which we make some extracts The letter was dated and sent from Luxenburger, Germany—get that? German. The last previous letter they received the lad was in a hospital, but getting better, and he must have improved for he is again in the anks. Among other things he says: "Dear Father: We have been re-quested to write a father's letter the same as we did a mother's letter, on Mothers' day, so I will try and write you a few lines. It has been almost year since we landed in France, and I guess I am doomed to stay in Europe another one. When I wrote mother's letter I sat in my dugout in the trenches in the Bauarat sector when we were just beginning our fighting career, and now thank the Lord it is over. I will always remember when we lost our first comrade-he used to be my bunkmate We all swore vengence and I think we have had it. That was a quiet sector, but at that time we thought it hard. We were in that sector 110

days. then moved to the Champagne front where we defeated the enemy and began our offensive.

"On the night of July 14, the Germans put over one of the largest and longest barrages that we ever underwent. It lasted for ten hours. While the barrage was going on the noise was so great that we could not talk to each other unless very close to-At the last gas was mixed gether. with the high explosives and shrapnel. We lost seven of our comrades ledge. Talk to us, not about us, if there. From here we went to Thier-you have a criticism—we consider it ry where we had several battles. The day we took a certain hill the Gerwere on the top firing with mans machine guns while the artillery was also firing on us. We made the hill all right, but lost several more boys, and that was where I received my wounds and from there went to the hospital and the boys who escaped went to the Toul front where they had tough fighting. Then came back to join another part of the outfit at Argonne woods where the Germans

put up the strongest resistance of any place yet. "From here they went to another front and drove the enemy back 25 kilometers, back of Sedan. I might tell you lots more, but want to have something to talk about when I get home. We are now following up the Germans as they evacuate from France and Belgium, and have marched clear across Belgium and landed here in Luxenburger last night, (November 23.) I wish you could see the country and scenery that I have seen and gone over since I arrived in France, but I hope you

will never have to hike that far with a pack and rifle. "I am now at a German home slt ting in the parlor to write this letter. I slept here last night. The Mrs. got up at 4 o'clock this morning and made a good fire for us to dress by ing and they are going to cook us up a for supper. I would like eat Christmas dinner at home, but guess I will have to wait until nex year. I must now stop and get some dinner, and I am out of luck now for I cannot talk a bit of German and I was just getting so that I could alk a little bit of French. I suppose ve will soon be overlooking the Rhine, and then I hope our next move will make me seasick. Write to Your loving me often. son -- Pvt Arno E. Jones, Co. F, 168th Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces.

LARSON-M'CARTHY At-New Castle, Wyoming, Monday, At-New Castle, Wyoming, Monday, December 23, 1918, Mr. Paul McCar-H. L. Atkins, Dec. salary 100.00 direct to consumer nationally known thy of Clifton, Wyoming and Miss F. S. Martin & Co., car coal brand of groceries, teas, coffees, Edna Dorothy Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Larson of Sholes. The groom is an operator at Clifton. where the bride has been teaching. They will shortly be at home at Up-ton in Wyoming. The bride was formerly a student at the Wayne Norand has a host of friends here and in the home neighborhood who wish her well.

NICK EICHER BOUND OVER

Nick Eicher had a hearing this week before the county judge, on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily Injury, and without putting up any defense was bound over to await the action of the district court. His bail was fixed at \$1,000 and in default of that sum or security for same, he is waiting at the county jail for court to convene. See the Democrat for sale bills.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

English Lutheran Church

(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor) Sunday school convenes at 10 clock. The first Sunday of the new year is a splendid time to begin a new record new record in school attendance. During the epidemic the attendance the services shrunk considerably, but now that health conditions have improved, there should creased interest in the services of Jod's house.

Public worship with sermon at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The subject of both sermons will have to do with esent day needs and spiritual conditions. The league business meeting and social, announced a few weeks ago and later recalled, will be held at the parsonage tomorrow (Friday) even-ing. All the young people of the

church are urgently requested to be present Confirmation class will meet next Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

The annual congregational meeting will be held next Sunday morning immediately following the preaching services. The various organizations of the church will present their 'reports showing the work done during the year and also make a report of the financial standing of each. Three officers on the church council are also to be elected at this meeing. These officers, are to transact the business of the congregation for the coming three years and every member in good standing in the church should have a voice in their selection.

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

January 5 to 12: Mobilization week Services each evening, except Saturday at the hour of 7:30. Sunday services 10 a. m. Sunday

school every teacher and officer of the Sunday school should begin the new year with the prayer and purpose to make your part the best possible

At 11 a. m. sermon topic, "The resent Day Task of the Church." Evening services, young people's service 6:30 p. m., Epworth league, election of officers. At 7:30 p. m. sermon, "Getting

Ready to Go Over the Top." The Methodist Episcopal church of

the world will begin a campaign to bring the peoples of the world to speedily as possible, by Christ as getting the home church into action, winning, sending out missionaries by the thousands to the uttermost parts of the earth with the gospel of Christ.

As pastor I appeal in Christ's name to every Methodist, get into the game quickly and do your part. If your religious experiencen is rusty, brighten it up by service. If you have been dwelling in the valley of dry bones, get out into the sunlight of God's love, do something for the kingdom of God. God wants stalwart christians, keep the home fires burning, warm yourselves at the fireside of God's church.

Come to the services, saints and sinners, come.

Evangelical Lutheran (Rev. Rudolph Moehring, Pastor) GERMAN CH __6 __6 __6 __6 __6 Wayne church: No services next Sunday.

Winside church: Confirmation class at 11:45 a.m. next Saturday. Sunday school at 10 o'clock, service at 11 o'clock next Sunday morn-

CITY COUNCIL

Wayne, Nebraska, Dec. 31, 1918. The city council of the city o Wayne, Nebraska, met at the council ooms in regular session, there being present Mayor Lamberson and Councilmen Oman, Hiscox, Lundberg, W. H. Gildersleeve and L. C. Gilder sleeve. Absent Harrington. The minutes of the meeting of De ember 10, were read and approved. The following claims were exam-

ined and on motion allowed and war rants ordered drawn

Light Fund F. S. Martin & C lo., car coal A. Hungerford, Dec. salary____ 100.00 W. E. Wolters, Dec. salary___ 200.00 A. A. Chance, Dec. salary ----- 95.00 J. M. Cherry, assisting finance committee 20.00 Trumbauer, for J. Hungerford, labor ______ I. C. Trumbauer, for J. McDan-28.80 tels, labor 1.60 McGraw Co., supplies '____ 5.70 Gregory Electric Co., rent belt 6.00 Trumbauer, freight coal 84586, 60884 and miscellane ous local freight 341.70 I. C. Trumbauer for A. Henegar, labor C. Trumbauer, for G. H. Thompson, unloading car coal

78536 I. C. Trumbauer for J. Hung-43.50 erford, labor at plant ____ 16.40 Ray Norton, unloading car

32.13 coal 60884 F. S. Martin & Co.; car coal 78801 I. C. Trumbatter, freight cars 278.85 coal 78801, 78536 F. S. Martin & Co., car coal 191.40 78536 W. H. Houguewood, unloading 86.42 coal, three cars _ L C. Trumbauer, for J. Mc-Daniels, labor Vebraska Demŏcrat, publish-2.00 25.30 ing notice and printing_ Ichier, blacksmithing and horseshoeing _____ Dr. D. D. Tobias, professional 14.95 5.25 services and medicine .

- Mary

S. Liveringhouse, insulators and loom 4.00 Roy Penhollow, Dec. salary___ 90.00 W. Hiscox, supplies .. .70 Report of finance committee was read before the mayor and council.

Motion was made by W. H. Gildersleeve and seconded by Oman that report of finance committee be adopted as read.

Motion was put by the mayor, the following councilmen voting W. H. Gildersleeve, Oman, Hiscox Lundberg, L. C. Gildersleeve. Motion declared carried and report adopted. On motion council adjourned.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Reported by Forrest L. Hughes, onded Absracter, Wayne, Nebraska C. A. Berry and wife to A. C. Dean ots 13, 14, 15, block 1, Spahr's addition to Wayne, Considerationn \$3,600. A. R. Davis, referee to Bernard Knecht, east half of northeast quarter of section 31, township 26, range Consideration \$7.941.67.

Henning Koehnhack and wife to Carl Woehler, southwest quarter of section 36, township 25, range 2, Consideration \$27,200.

Arthur W. Herscheid, unmarried to mandus Herscheid, south half of northwest quarter of section 11. township 25, range 2. Consideration \$12,000.

W. P. Cowan, referee to C. W. Anderson, lots 7.-8. 9. block 11, original Hoskins. Consideration \$3,125.

W. P. Cowan, referee to W. F. Behmer, part of northwest quarter of southwest quarter of section 27, town-ship .5, range 1, (45 feet by 566 feet). Consideration \$212.50. Dorothy Ellis, single to Clara B.

Ellis, southwest quarter of section 27, township 27, range 3. Consideration Ludwig Koepke, widower to Otto

Koepke, northeast quarter of section 29, township 26, range 1. Considera tion \$2,000. Northern Nebraska Land & Im-provement company to B. W. Wine-

land, lot 16, block 9, original town of Carroll. Consideration \$40. Minnie Moritz and husband to Ella Moritz, northwest quarter of section

36, township 25, range 1, Consideration \$1,000. Robert Green and wife to Milo R.

Hanson, lots 5, 6, 7, 8, block 1, also lots 5 and 6, block 2, first addition to Hoskins. Consideration \$1,625. Isaac Nightingale and wife to Fred

Ahrentschildt, lots 5 and 6, block 6, first addition to Hoskins. Consideration \$150.

George F. Tyler and wife to W. S. Gilman, south half of southeast quarter of section 13, township 27, range 1. Consideration \$1.

William T. Fisher and wife Wakefield Drainage District, a strip of land 100 feet in width across lot 2 of section 11, also across lot 2 of section 14, all in township 25, range

Consideration \$128. Ketturia Frost, widow to Augusta M. Needham, lot 17, block 2, original

town of Winside. Consideration \$1,100 John Moler and wife to Charlotte F. Wollert, north 75 feet of south 150 feet of out lot 2, in Crawford & Brown's addition to Wayne. Consideration \$2,100. Gust A. Bleich and wife to Herman

Rehmus, lots 10, 11, 12, block 7, in Bressler & Patterson's first addition to Winside. Consideration \$4,300.

MAN WANTED TO SELL GROCER-TES_SELLING EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.

One of world's largest grocers capital over \$1,000,000) wants am spices, paints, oils, stock foods, etc. Big line, easy sales. Values beat any competition. Earn big money. No ex perience or capital required. Com-

plete sample outfit and free selling plete sample outin and from instructions start you. Long estab-ushed reliable house. Write today. lished reliable house. Write today. John Saxton & Co., 352 W. Illinois St., Chicago, Illinois.

For Sale Ford Touring Car In good condition and priced right for the buyer. Save money by seeing Mitchell & Christensen, at the Adv 52-tf

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Postmaster.

Wayne, Neb., January 1, 1919. Peter Carlson, Christ L. Letters: Christensen, Mrs. L. W. Jones, Fred Smith, J. R. Smith.--C. A. Berry,



I wish all my patrons, and all others a most prosper ous and happy year, and make this new year resolve to do my best to make this wish come true. It will be my part to see that you get the very top price for all cream, poultry and eggs.

If you will bring them to this place for marketing. This means prosperity for you.

I will add to the feed value of your grain by grinding it.

i will make your poultry healthy with good feed.

I will make your hogs thrifty by selling you tankage.

I will save your little chicks with a perfect ration.

I will keep the family cook (usually mother) happy with the best of flour, graham or meal.

Very truly yours,

Geo. Fortner Wayne's Feed Mill

PHONE BLACK 289

RECITAL (From The Goldenrod)

SOCIAL NOTES A musical recital was given Thursday afternoon, December 19, in Pro-Mrs. L. N. Gossard from Norfolk fessor Coleman's room. was here New Year's day to visit at piano numbers were rendered. Those the P. A. Gossard home, her father taking part are students of Mrs. and mother-in-law. Wednesday was

his shock until after the evening

high school. Games were played of

many kinds, refreshments served, and

all were merry until the new year

came to the gathering in 1918 went

The Ladies' Bible Study circle will

meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. B. Youny. All mem-

bers and friends are requested to be

present, Mr. E. Syurelka I am sure

will bring a message well worth hear

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday

T. House, and Mrs. House enter

afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs

tains with a recital. All will be wel

come who are interested in the good

The Girls' Bible circle will meet

Friday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. E

B. Young. Mr. E. Syrulka will lead

the lesson study. Do not miss the

opportunity to hear this fine bible

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian

church will meet at the J. T. Bress-

ler home next Wednesday afternoon.

A full attendance is desired as mat

ters of importance are to be consid-

The P. E. O. society 'will meet

Mrs. H. S. Ringland. Each one should

me prepared with a Current Event

Right Mary

Duplex Feed Grinder for Sale

This Machine will grind suspeed

orn, ear corn and all kinds of small

grain. Equipped with wagon box ele-

vator. Priced low. -G. W. Alberts,

-- gL 4

-The Nebraska Farmer.

fewer and better. Germans."

Wayne.-Adv-51-tf

evening, January 6.

with

The children in the third grade hig. Ardath Conn favored the girls each had to write an essay on the with several vocal selections and

object of the war. Mary's read thus, was heartily applauded. Apples, nuts "The object of the war is to make and candy were served as refresh-

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.

work of this band of women.

came, after which the guests

home the next year.

ing.

teacher.

ered.

train brought him home.

House, teacher of piano, and of Prothe thirty-fifth anniversary of their marriage, and the daughter-in-laws fessor Coleman, instructor in voice. The following program was greatly who could came and brought a dinenjoyed: ner for the event, to the surprise of Plano Duet, Mazucka____G. H. Rowe Clara Otteman, Mrs. House ' Mr. and Mrs. Gossard-in fact Mr. Gossard was not home, so did not get

Vocal and

Beethoven

__ Dorel

___ Nevin

Vocal Solo, Heart Bowed Down_ __The Bohemian Girl

Byron Russell There was a very joyous watch Spanische Tanzes (two pianos)__ party Tuesday evening at the A. E. Moskowski

McDowell home at Sholes, when Miss (a) No. 3 Byrl Malone, one of the grade teach-(b) No. 4 ers was hostess to the pupils of the

Heart _

CHRISTMAS PARTY

who

Miss Ollenberg, Mrs. House Miss Whalen, Miss Otteman ocal Solo, Just You_-H. T. Burleigh

Dorothy Foster --Rose in the Bud

Anna Vennerberg Sonata First Movement Op. 31, No. 2

Ethel Whalen

ocal Solo, My Rose____Deems Taylor

_ Allegro-Andante-Scherzo

AT TERRACE HALL

Lawrence Armour

Selma Ollenburg

Mighty Lak a Rose.

Vocal Solo, The Garden of Your

Ferne Rahn

Nora Figum, Accompanist

How still and quiet was Terrace

Hall on Thursday evening, December

19, from seven o'clock until nine.

Throughout all that stillness and

quietness Miss Piper with the aid of

Miss Hollister and Miss Wooster. la-

bored unceasingly preparing for one

"grand and glorious" time. A tree

vas stealthily brought in to the par-

lor and decorated with the usual

Christmas decorations. The candles

were lit and as each girl appeared

upon the scene at 9 o'clock it was

great amusement to watch the eyes and surprised expression of each

upon seeing the brilliancy before her.

The singing of Christmas songs added

much to the enjoyment of the even-

ments and were greatly enjoyed after

presented Miss Piper with a mahog-

any fruit basket in token of her kind

leadership during the year. The event

was indeed a happy one and long to

See the Democrat for sale bills.

The girls

which the girls danced.

be remembered.

Beethoven Sonata; Op. 14, No. 2.

Mrs. Fred Dean is home from visit at Sloux City. Let Me Help You

If you want a loan on city prop-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 custo-

mer If your fire insurance expires If you want life insurance

If you want to buy a farm or ity property

If you want to sell a farm of city property Tell me about it-I help others.

why not you?

W. L. Fisher

Real Estate and Insurance

Phone 359 or Red 50 Residence

LOCAL AND PERSONAL. 00000000000000 C. Dean and wife were

City visitors Monday. Wm. Benson went to Sioux City

Tuesday for a short stay.

J. R. Phipps was a passenger to Sioux City Tuesday, going over on a business mission.

Big sale of the season's best in suits and coats, one-third off on all garments at Orr & Orr Co.—Adv

Misses Mary and Margaret Gaffey from Denison, Iowa, visited their cousin, Mrs. George Roskopf, Monday night

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Vath from Sidney came Tuesday morning to visit at the home of her parents, Wm Piepenstock and family.

Martin Ringer returned last week from a trip to eastern Colorado. He reported that when he left that country was covered with snow.

Earl and Miss Minnie Graber and Mrs, Leisey from Wisner were here Tuesday on their way to visit relatives and friends at Amboy, Minnesota.

Mrs. George Shriver from Fremont and ther niece, Miss Jessie Shriver, from North Bend, returned home Tuesday after a visit here with the lady's sister and brothers, Mrs. Barlow and A. M. and R. W. Helt.

Dr. and Mrs. Lutgen returned Sat urday from a visit at Gem, Kansas. Of conditions there, the doctor said fine-they have a heavy blanket of snow over the country, the very best thing possible for their winter wheat which is in splendid condition.

+Frank Gamble received word this week of the serious accident which befell his nephew, a son of Dr. Gamble of Missouri Valley, Iowa, while coasting. A large number were enjoying the coatsing when the sled he steering ran into another. The lad had a broken leg and a dislocated knee, and is now at an Omaha hospital.

LeRoy Owen left for Chicago Tuesday, going to resume his studies at the university, which were interupted when he became of draft age, and tried to break into the army; but the kaiser did not hold out long enough for LeRoy and seventy-four other checked their advance, and then the day was appointed for a second start, the armistice was signed, and the boys failed to get their trip to California, and overseas

Mrs. Ivor Morris of Carroll, was Wayne visitor Monday. Rev. Sala and W. E. Bellows were visitors from Carroll Monday. Alfred Anderson shipped a car

hogs to Sioux City Monday night. Doc Surber sent two cars of the sheep they have been feeding to Omaha Monday night.

I have a few stacks of horse hay and some alfala for sale. Inquire of W. H. Gildersleeve.-Adv-1-tf

My splendid line of dresses will please any lady who will inspect them, says Mrs. Jeffries.—Adv The passenger train from the west

Wednesday morning started the new year poorly, being an hour or more late. Miss Ruth Sala, who is teaching a Wausa, is spending a week's vacation

with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Sala at Carroll. Mrs. I. W. Kortright and children went to Wisner Tuesday to spend the New Year day with relatives and

friends there. Miss Elinor Brown, who has been spending a number of weeks here at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Skinner her-sister, left last week to go to Omaha for a while.

H. C. Bartels of Carroll was Wayne visitor Monday. He report that he had a splendid sale a few weeks ago, and is expecting soon to move to his place in Carroll.

Sam Davies was laid up with a se vere cold the first of the week, and Chas. Martin took his paper business in charge for a day or two. We all miss Sam when he don't come with the paper.

Mrs. John D. Williams from near Carroll, who had a sale last week of personal property is this week moving to town, and will spend the win ter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jenkins.

Mrs. Axel V. Swanson of Wausa has earned a badge for 1,000 hours of Red Cross work. Wausa claims a 100 per cent response has been given to their plea for membership on the 1919 membership roll call.

There was a warmly contested game of checkers at Carroll last week, we are told--in fact Carroll once had a checker club which acquired much fame, but not in the same line of endeavor as that of a few days ago.

In reply to a letter to a friend, one who might need them, about wedding invitations and announcements, he says, "wait until you hear from me again." All right, the Democrat is, stocking up for just such waltsonly don't wait too long .- Adv

Editor Anderson of the Wausa Fazette, who has been elected to make laws at Lincoln by the people of Cedar and Knox counties, is reported ill at Lincolp being confined roll call when the curtain rises.

E. E. Fleetwood went to Sioux City Tuesday evening to watch the old year out with his wife and baby, and his home folks, and celebrate the new year day with them. Mrs. W. A. Hiscox also went to enjoy the day with the Fleetwood and Johnson families.

Clarence Liveringhouse and family. vho moved to North Dakota last spring returned to Wayne Saturday night, and plan to locate again some Wayne county lads to get to camp where in this part of the world, as and get into training. First the flu we understand. Clarence says that we understand. Clarence says that it was pretty dry where they were west of the river, and only for out the fact that his health is much bet ter than when he left, he would feel that it had not been a paying move

> A Happy, **Prosperous New Year** To You All

Our New Year Resolution is to continue to make this a place of a real service for our patrons during 1919. Always sanitary and tidy.

The best of meats is not too good for those who trade ar the



Mrs. Jeffries is now receiving new nods.---Adv J. M. Cherry and J. H. Massie Winside visitors Tuesday.

This weather, is putting the ice rop in shape for harvest. James McIntire went in to Omaha Monday night with a car of fat hogs Clifford A. Dean and wife are vis iting at Sioux City this week, going

كالعصفار over this morning. Mrs. A. J. Cochran of Norfolk, who pent Christmas here at the home of per parents, J. H. Fitch and wife, reurned home Sunday.

Frank Elming from Camp Deming in Massachusetts, is home on a furlough. He is in the medical corps and an ambulance man." Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Wilson went

Winside Wednesday for a New Year's dinner at the home of their son, Frank and family on the farm. Miss Hattie Crockett and Miss Dorothy Huse, Stanton teachers, re-

turned to their school work Wednes day, after a week and a day vaca tion.

Masters Dale and Joe Wadsworth rom Page returned -Wednesday rom morning after a ten-day visit with relatives here. They were guests at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Huff

It is thought that Carroll Orr is soon to be home. The heavy artillery which he has been serving are with on the water, according to the news reports, due to land within a few days.

Miss Vivian Elrath returned to her home at York Tuesday after a ten days' visit here with her brother, Reuben Elrath of the Wayne bakery and with relatives at and near Wakefield.

Albert Borg, 'a soldier lad belongng at Wakefield, who was wounded, and is not yet fully recovered, has a 30-day furlough from heen given the hospital he was sent to upon arriving from the other side.

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Peterson came this week from Waco, Texas, where he has been in the army dental serv ce and are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Griffith and with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savidge. He entered the service from Wyoming, and has been given his discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Ferrel returned home Tuesday from Lyons where they have been for the past four weeks. Mr. Farrel had a barn building job there and the wife and chilwent to visit her home folks, dren and because of sickness making it necessary for the mother to be from home much of the time she stayed and kept house.

The Wayne high school has adopted war orphans, natives of Algiers, and their names are Armond and Henri Ivor. Quite a number of dif- sign and wife left last week to referent schools and social and fraterorganizations have adopted some of the unfortunate little ones orpaned by the war. In some instances meetings at Rome, New York, this these adopted children can be cared

with but little expense---as as \$3 per month, but they must live where the profiteer is not getting in his graft to the extent that he does in this land of the free and home of the brave. It might be a fine thing for some of the children here to try simple, economical life

A. Hassan of the firm of Allaway & san was called to Sioux City Sunday by a message announcing the death of a friend, H. Allaway, a cousin of his senior partner, S. Allaway Mr. Hassan tells us that deceased was death came after several months that of ill health during which time he had undergone an operation and had the best of medical care, The funeral was largely attended, friends and relatives coming from Omaha and place from which he has been sadly the eastern part of Iowa, and many of the citizens of his native land living at Sioux City were present. Mr

Hassan returned Monday morning. The people-some of them at least

appear to have been greatly exerthe time shall be inducted into office or jail, per- their reservation ried for fear that there would be no season; pily settled, the problem after that dafe.

Democrat.---Adv

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Samuelson wen to Wakefield Wednesday to visit rela-tives for their New Year celebration. Charles Madden is local manager

the Hanford Produce company, at this place for the present, at least Holsum bread made and wrapped machine. Best bread on the market without a question. Arrives every morning. Basket Store.—Adv

Mrs. Merl Melton, who has been here for a week or more visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Juhlin, left for her home at Long Pine Tuesday evening. W. J. Danker from Pierson, Iowa

was a caller Wednesday. He came out for a New Year visit with his three children at Altona, returning Wednesday afternoon. Henry Frevert and his son, Eddie, ent to Sioux City this morning to

have the boy's injured eye examined and treated if it need more care from the physician who, has had charge of the case. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mitchell re

turned Tuesday from a visit with Mrs. Mitchell's mother brother and sister at Niobrara, where they had a splendid time, and hurried home for fear the threatened blizzard would keep them there indefinitely.

Mrs. W. B. Vail returned from No folk this morning where she had gone to visit and help care for a sick relative. Miss Mary Overocker, who came to stay here in her absence was taken with the flu, and that made it necessary for her to return home.

T. J. Murrill, who has been spende ing some time at Carroll with his son, Ed. went to Council Bluffs, Iowa, this morning to visit a daughter. Mr. Murrill is one of the soldier boys of the days of '61-5, and is still in fairly good health and able to get out and travel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cox and children. who have been for some weeks here. at the home of his parents, C. M. Cox and wife, departed for their home at Harlan, Iowa, today. They were detained here by the serious illness of their two little ones, one of whom had a particularly severe case of pneumonía.

W. L. Fisher has moved his office and may now be found over the Central Meat Market, occupying the room formerly used by G. S. Mears. Just now he has for sale several modresidence properties—priced ern right. Insurance, fire and life, building and loan collections. W. L. Fisher over Central Market.-Adv

Paul Young, a member of the 80th regimental band at Camp Dodge, was home for a few days furlough. returning this morning. He had a short visit with his brother, Ensign and wife, who came home a few days before, from a camp in the west. Ensume his work as assistant with evangelical meetings, having charge of the music. They begin a series of week.

Paul Mines and wife returned last veek from Washington, where Mr. Mines had been a little more than six months. Mr. Mines was in the emspecial work in connection with the to fill with satisfaction to the dea man of about 30 years, and him after he was stationed where he while in the great city of the government. Paul is once more at his desk at the Mines jewelry store. missed.

The editor is in receipt of a copy of the American of Anadarko, Oklahoma, felling of a great get-togather meeting held at that place by citizens, to line up for the new year in cised as to who was going to keep which our friend, S. Toledo Sherry house at the jail for our new sheriff, who spoke at Wayne last year, and who has been one of those who have a week from today for him to been interested in the Indians on adjoining an haps we should say, with a four year county, was one of the speakers, and sentence. Our reporter finally made it gave an outline of his talk and bold to ask to be taken into his con- the closing-peroration used on that fidence-because the people-at least occasion, the sentiment of which is a portion of them were really wor- most appropriate for the new year "One particular point he housekeeper at the fail, and then made was that if the farmers would what might happen to the sheriff and try real hard they could produce more whe tell you that the matter is hop- and, even if the amount were only a and he will have a dollar more per acre--it would be a housekeeper there-an experienced tremendous increase. He said some one and one who stands well in this people were inclined to be boastful. community. Who? Mr. and Mrs. Geo. and told of an Anadarko man and Porter are to continue to live at the one from another tawn. It seems that fail and look after the domestic matters there until May next, as they darko. 'Our town has this,' the have been doing for the past four stranger said. Not to be outdone the years. Meantime, quit worrying, and Anadarko man said, 'Yes, but Anagive O. C. some real help in solving darko has that.' 'Our town is beautifully laid out,' said the stranger. 'I New type and new stock for the don't doubt it,' remarked the Ana-newly weds-either invitations or an nouncements-just received at the dead as yours it would be laid out Democrat.-Adv



county for their generous support which has made this the biggest year we have ever had. We solicit your. patronage for 1919 on the platform of real service and true merchandise values.

Morgan's Toggery

Opposite Postoffice

Mrs. J. H. Foster and Miss Nita vere passengers to Sioux 'City Wed nesday.

Mrs. Rollie W. Ley and baby home the first of the week-from Sioux City, where she went a month ago for special medical care.

Sal-Vet---its an investment that pays big interest. Nothing better to condition your hogs. Sold and guar anteed by Basket Store.—Adv

Mrs. Lillian Owen came out from Sioux City the first of the week to visit Wayne friends a few days, and vas a guest at the A. G. Adams home. Begin the new year right, by call-

ing at Mrs. Jeffries' store for ladties, and purchasing early selection from a splendid assortment of new waiststhe 1919 style .--- Adv

Mrs. A. G. Adams went to Norfolk Wednesday evening to visit her friend. Miss Margaret Butler, who is seriously ill in a hospital at that place, with little hope of recovery. Mfss Butler has frequently visited Wayne, and numerous friends will earn with sorrow of her critical condition.

Herman Kling, who left Wayne with the soldier boys the latter part of July, did not get across the pond, but was kept busy on this side; and now that trouble is over over there he has his discharge and arrived at his home at Hoskins last evening coming from Camp Joseph E. Johnson at Jacksonville, Florida. He found a

number of degrees difference in the temperature here and the camp he left. He was serving in the quartermaster department.

Captian George Wilbur and wife came last Saturday to visit Wayne relatives and friends. They are guests at the home of F. G. Phil leo and wife, Mrs. Wilbur and Mr. Philleo being brother and sister. Mr Wilbur formerly practiced law a

Wayne, and served as county attorney. He has been in the service since the outbreak of the war, and learned military matters during the Spanish-American war, being with play of Uncle Sam and wore the ∞ block by the Nebraska regiment in the south dier uniform, but was detailed to during that little skirmish. He has during that little skirmish. He has been stationed in different camps in ordnance, a duty his apprenticeship the east and is now on his way and training as a jeweler fitted him to his home at Hood River, Oregon Captain Wilbur was "prepared," havpartment in which he worked. Mr. ing a company of home guards at his Mines says it was a great experience Oregon town, and they were all taken -a "university" was the way he ex- into service in a bunch, and were pressed it. Mrs. Mines went to join given heavy and coast artillery work, field were united in marriage, Rev.

are prepared

ages at the old price.

O. C. Lewis was at Carroll Tu day between trains. Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.-Adv-29-tf. If its for women to wear you

should find it at the women's store of Mrs. Jeffries.---Adv Emory Fitch from Woolsy, South

Dakota, came a few days ago to visit his parents, J. H. Fitch and wife. Winter weather is now here, and, Mrs. Jeffries has saved a few choice oat bargains for the lady patrons.-Adv

Mrs. Jordan came from Sioux City Wednesday evening to visit at the home of her father, S. D. Relyea for a time.

J. H. Boyce has sold the Rickabaugh residence he purchased last year to P. J. Barnes, who is to take ossession the first of February. Jack Liveringhouse is now occupying the property.

Robert Skiles was called to Glendive. Montana, this morning by word of the serious illness of his daughter there, Mrs. C. C. Hurley, who had to be taken to a hospital and undergo an operation.

The New Year

Hark, to the exhortation of the New Year! Look well to this year, for New Year: Look well to this year to., in its brief course lie all the habits and varities of your existence. The bliss of growth; the glory of action; the splendor of beauty. Last year is but a dream, and next year is only a vision; but this year well spent makes all the past a dream of happiness and all the future a vision of hope. Therefore: look well to this year, for such is the salutation of the dawn of the New Year.

TO OUR CREAM STATION PATRONS In the retirement from the Hanford cream station. made necessary by the sudden death of my father, I wish to express to the many patrons of the station my appreciation of the confidence reposed in us by your liberal patronage, and bespeak for our successor the same generous patron

age you accorded to me. Respectfully yours, Lydia Tyrrell.

NUPTIALS

3000 Pounds of Coffee

Just Received

rent prices. The coffee market has not been in the

present excited condition since the close of the Civil

war. Coffee authority phedict advances almost unbeliev-

able. Its a word to the wise to buy enough coffee to last

a year. We specialize in coffee packed in 25 pound

bags-and our contracts afford some very valuable pro-

tion which we are passing direct to the consumer. We.

are also offering, Honeymoon and 3-Star coffee in pack-

Country Lard

Of good quality is in Wemand. We can use about 1,000

pounds. If you have a surplus exchange it for coffee.

THE BASKET STORE

At the M. E. parsonage Monday morning, December 30, Martin L Meyer and Lena Briney of Bloomhim after he was stationed where he was quite likely to remain, and found 11, but were fooled out of their trip plenty of opportunity to keep busy over. **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

RETURNING YANKS WILL NOT STAND FOR "OPEN DOOR" FOR

HUN MADE GOODS (By Editor Harry C. Evans in Yeo-man Shield)

On the Italian Front, October 25, 1918.-The natural resources and raw materials of the twenty-four allied nations will be necessary to rebuild that portion of Europe devastated by will arrange the details of the har-Germany, and for the immediate vest they have garnered. And there needs of the allies. What, then, about must not be a grain of the harvest Germany's dependence upon raw materials not produced in Germany? What about her economic and commercial relations with the allies after the war? Just the other day the German chancellor said:

"An open door for trade will be one of the most important demands at the connclusion of peace. The present substitute materials cannot suffice for peace. For wool alone Germany would have to keep fifty million sheep, which is impossible. The supply of raw material is the weakest point of our world economy."

Germany is dependent on the na tions she is now fighting for raw materials, even for woolens to keep her children warm in her rigorous climate. Will she get them?

Be it remembered that before Germany invaded Belgium, in violation of international law, that country was rich in industries. By the ex penditure of huge amounts of money and years of industry, Belgium had become a great manufacturing nation. For more than four years Germany has been in possession of these factories. Many of the buildings have been destroyed, and all of them gut ted of their equipment. The same is true of northern France. By fire and explosives great factories and machinery are destroyed. Without these Belgium and France are economically lost.

Germany found a land rich in coal and iron mines. As she retreats she is flooding and destroying these mines. It will require two years and the expenditure of much money to get them in normal condition.

mine, not a town in Germany has been destroyed. Save in the question of raw material Germany is better prepared to re-

sume normal conditions than any of the fighting nations of Europe. Belgium and France must be re-built, restored—and Germany ought

to do it! A part of the German propaganda throughout the world right now is the statement that she is bankrupt, that she cannot pay. That statement is a lie. Her coal wealth alone is valued at nearly two hundred billion dollars. That would more than pay the war debts of all the nations. She should be made to pay. Her potash is valued at twenty billions. Then there are her colonies-

rook, Germany will escape the pay ment of the cost of the war. A few millions to Belgium, and some concessions to France, perhaps will be all. And in the meantime she will be demanding the raw material of the nations she has tried to destroy. The allies can at the least see to it that she does not get by commercial arrangement what she failed to get

by force. The trade doors of commercialism must not swing open for Germany until every need of the allies sup-plied. Peace will be declared and future trade relations arranged before our fighting men return home: provisions are made whereby Ger many shall have a pound of our wool. or any other commodity, before the full needs of Belgium, France and England are supplied, then woe betide those responsible when our boys enter the voting booth alone with their conscience and their memories of the price they paid!

A league of nations? Yes. With equal privilges to the burglar, the dynamiter, the poisoner? Never! These boys of ours who have given up their careers at home; who have given their time and strength, their health, their limbs, their lives, will not be present around the peace table. Having brought the foe to bay, having made him lay down his arms. having made peace possible, and while yet clad in muddy khaki and heavy hobnalls, their representatives vest they have garnered. And there lost!

I am not stating my own opinion I am speaking for America's fighting men. And I have some au hority to speak for them. If that be doubted, then take my statements as mere reports of their views and opinions. I know their views better than you folks at home know them, and] know there will be some sort of a revolution when our boys come home if the full fruits of their sacrifice. to the uttermost, are not saved.

Germany has destroyed the indus tries of Belgium and France. And now she demands "an open door for trade." for hep share of raw material Having destroyed the industries of the allies, she asks that her own fac-tories, still intact, be fed by the resources of the world. Never, at least not until the allied nations she has crippled are in position to compete with her on equal terms.

Feed her factories, their capacity strengthened instead of weakened by the war, with the world's raw materials, and soon again will the markets of the world be flooded with goods 'made in Germany."

Coming across to France a year ago, I stood on the deck of the French liner, the Rochambeau. pocket knife I had bought in Des Moines in my hand. I noticed some letters cut in the heel of the blade, adjusted my glasses and read, "Made in Germany." I threw the damned thing into the sea.

No nation ever had such opportunity to fare fat in a world she has tried to destroy as Germany will have the war ended, provided she has the Meanwhile, not a factory, not a "open door." If she is given place in a league of nations, with equal opportunities with other nations, then she will profit by her own infamy. wax fat by reason of her brutalities. Frightfulness will become an asset beastiality a blessing.

There is a world-wide shortage of raw material caused by the exigencles of war. Within the past week I have tried to buy heating stoves in four cities of Italy-and not a stove to be had. For four years factories have been making guns instead of stoves. Shoes and clothing are so scarce in all nations as to make their price prohibitive to millions. The farmers of Europe have their beasts harnessed with strings and rope instead of leather. Here in Italy there rich in natural resources. Yet, in all probabilities, by hook or nage of the allied nations will be de-

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



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 H. S. RINGLAND, Clerk

D. H. CUNINGHAM, Auctioneer

manded to bring these necessities to Italy, and to move the surplus raw materials of one nation to sister nations that need them.

By her piratical, illegal submarine campaign Germany has destroyed millions and millions of the world's tonnage, making it impossible to supply the needs of nations. Shall ships that escaped her submarines be placed at her command, while nations that have not sinned are in need? If our government submits to any arrangements whereby we are to feed

Germany so long as any other peoples are hungry, or whereby Germanmade goods may be imported into the United States, free trader as I am, I will stand for a tariff wall so high that even Lafe Young of The Capital will approve.

Germany is a parasite among nations. Having destroyed many of the sources of the substance of life, she must not expect other nations to feed her until they have recovered sufficiently to feed themselves.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Wayne

ounty, ss.

In the county court. In the matter of the estate of Nick Iansen, deceased.

To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, That I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said county on the 25th of January, 1919, and on the 25th day of July, 1919, to receive and examine

all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is six months from the 25th day of January, A. D. 1919, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 25th day of Januarv. 1919.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 27th day of December, 1918. JAS. E. BRITTAIN, (Seal)

J1-t4 County Judge.

FALSE RUMORS DENIED

I wish to state that the reports which are being circulated about town to the effect that I quit the employ of the Standard Oil company short in my accounts and short in supply of oil and gasoline are without foundation, and that I have the record showing that the auditor pronounced everything correct. Chas. Van Norman.

See the Democrat for sale bills.

BRYAN, CLARK AND WILSON (Washington Correspondence New York Tribune) The old Champ Clark "Houn' dog"

song may ring again through the land, for there is a very determined effort here to give momentum to a Clark-for-president boom. There are evidences on every hand of the activities of friends and admirers of the speaker, and already, after conferences with Mr. Clark, men from the middle west have gone out to prepare the ground.

At least one middle western national committeeman, in the last few days, has virtually promised a solid delegation from his state-and it is not Missouri, which, of course, the speaker could virtually have for the asking—if the speaker decides to make the race.

One of the most amazing rumors in connectionn with the boom and one which is received with absolute in-

credulity by Nebraska democrats, is that William Jennings Bryan has buried the hatchet with Clark, and is now ready to give his warmest support to the man he threw overboard at Baltimore.

rivaling that of Roosevelt and Taft for Clark's friends have always regarded Bryan about as they have looked upon Benedict Arnold. If Bryan should decide to make reparation, however, it is pointed out, there is really no reason why his aid should be refused, especially as he could attack whoever might be the administration candidate with a freedom winch the speaker himself, or his close friends, would not care to adopt

cent conferences that he thinks President Wilson has gone entirely too far toward a centralized government to conform to the old doctrines of the democratic party. He approve of the government ownership of rail roads, but does not approve other federalizing movements made by the president. As very prominent demo cratic senator, not unfriendly to Mr Bryan, recently safd that he thought there was no doubt Mr. Bryan would oppose President Wilson, should the president decide to stand for a third term, and that Mr. Bryan would support Speaker Clark despite their old differences,"

That is the kind of political dope they appear to be giving out at Washington. Champ is a fine fellow, but to us he does not look like the

pace set by the president, and be he farm scale, orchard, running water. republican, democrat or dry man he will have to go some. To glance over

the field from this distance we would not pick Champ. McAdoo would come nearer filling the bill, we say.

HERE ARE SOME GOOD BUYS IN 120 acres in Dakota county, 4 miles

o two towns, this is a snap, lays rollng, the very best of soil, new 8-room house with cellar, cistern, good outide cave, new corn crib and ma chine shed, good granary, good hen house, barn, hog house, cow barn, 25 acres good pasture, 15 alfalfa. Good

terms, \$165. 230 acres central part of Dixon county. Well improved, modern 8oom house heated with furance, be. lighted with gas, good large barn

good double crib, good hog house

65 acres of pasture, 35 alfalfa, a dandy stock farm, only \$150. very best terms. 320 acres central part of Dixon

county; lays good has 6-room house. good barn on cement foundation for 8 teams, good double crib on cement NORTHEAST NEBRASKA FOR foundation, good hogs, good Next 30 DAYS ONLY grove, fine running water; 40 acres grove, fine running water; 40 acres fine hay land, 80 of pasture, good terms. Price, only \$137.50. Fine stock farm.

160 acres central part of Dixon county, fair house, new large barn, new hog house, grove, the best of terms, \$160 per acre. 320 acres in Wayne county fair im-

provements, good soil, only 3 miles of town, good terms, \$200 per acre. I have a large list come and see

> THOS. RAWLINGS. Wakefield, Neb



The Road To Health

When one wishes to take a journey he invariably takes the quickest way. The quickest ROAD to HEALTH is via CHIROPRAC-TIC ADJUSTMENTS. If you know very little about this wonderful way it is high time that you investigated. See your Chiropractor, he will give you full information concerning the SCIENCE OF CHIRO-PRACTIC, the Drugless Science which has made thousands of men. women and children HEALTHY and HAPPY. Get a Spinal Analysis and leave the rest to your Chiropractor. You will be surprised at the Quick and Permanent Results. Consultation and Spinal Analysis

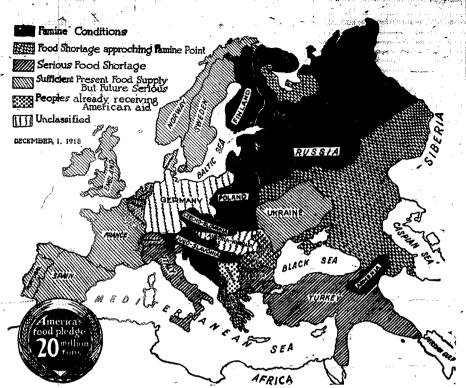
> Drs. Lewis & Lewis Chiropractors PHONE 229

This would be a reconciliation

Mr. Bryan has made it clear in re

one to fill Woodrow's shoes. It is go-ing to be a man's job to follow the

HUNGER DRAWS THE MAP



map of Europe today shows seat of government the little nation's gions, with conditions most serious in not a single country in which the fu-ture does not hold threat of serious first thought was to express her grati-tude to the Commission for Relief in Bohem difficulties and only a small part which is not rapidly approaching the famine point. With the exception of the Ukraine only those countries which

have maintained marine commerce have sufficient food supplies to meet actual needs until next harvest, and even in the Ukraine, with stores accumulated on the farms, there is famine In the large centers of population. Belgium and northern France, as well as Serbia, appear on the hunger

map distinct from the rest of Europe because they stand in a different relation from the other nations to the peo-ple of the United States. America has for four years maintained the small war fations of Belgium and northern France and is already making special efforts to care for their increased after-the-war needs, which, with those of Serbia, must be included in this plan, are urgent in the extreme and

tude to the Commission for Relief in Belgium for preserving the lives of millions of her citizens. Germany, on the other hand, need not figure in such a map för Ameri-cans because there is no present indi-cation that we shall be called on at all to take thought for the food needs of Germany. Germany probably can care though starvation is not yet imminent. Al-

ble centers.

England, France, the Netherlands and Portugal, all of which have been maintained from American supplies, have sufficient food to meet immediate needs, but their fututre presents seri-ous difficulties. The same is true of Spain and the northern neutral coun-tries—Norway, Sweden and Denmark ---whose ports have been open and who have been able to draw to some degree

Bohemia, Serbia, Roumania and Germany. Germany probably can care though starvation is not yet imment, for her own food problem if she is Italy, Switzerland, Bulgaria and Tur-given access to shipping and is enabled key are in the threes of serious strin-to distribute food to the citles with gencies. In order to fulfill America's pledge

In words role we will have to export every ton of food which can be han-dled through our ports. This means at the very least a minimum of 20,000,000tons compared with 6,000,000 tons prewar exports and 11,820,000 tons exported last year, when we were bound by the ties of war to the European allies. If we fail to lighten the black spots

plan, are urgent in the extreme and must have immediate relief. The gratitude of the Beigian nation for the help America has extended to her during the war constitutes the strongest appeal for us to continue our work there. The moment the German sands of them inevitably must die armies withdrew from her soil and she was established once more in her own on the hunger map or if we allow any portions to become darker the very peace for which we fought and bled will be threatened. Revolt and anarchy

HOW BILLINGS BEAT BOLSHEVIKI move from the community.

Such is the title of a story in the Country Gentleman from the pen of Leavitt Ashley Knight which deals I. W. W. representatives have so orwith some of our lesser shortcomings ganized the labor vote that they exis too long to reproduce in full, but bond the town for its full worth, we will give the close, for it makes spend the money and carry things some poinnts so plain that one must with high hand. see plainly the different degrees of Belsheviki and the classes who prac- diversion, but does not swerve the tice them.

is Billings, who comes to prosperous in New York, near a community thriving factory town and settles on one of the numerous all but descried farms of the community, and proceeds to make good in a way, but the place has so long been practically public property that the public insists on using it as a highway, because to cut across is nearer than 'round the road. Fruits growing there have beca pay for his studen goods, drives down appropriated by the townspeople <u>up-</u> Main street, and here is the re til they almost feel that they own the story as told by Mr. Knight: them. Consequently Billings has all manner of trouble. As a last resort

Then comes the war, creating a

ce them agitators from their purpose. The A level-headed progressive fellow Red Cross is taking a hand, and meeting much trouble in securing their quota for the town, because of the men who are listening to the agitators, and refusing to contribute. A public meeting is being held to close up the drive, and there are two hostile camps, and a battle is liable to open at any minute. At this time Billings, who had had trouble and made hard feelings trying to collect Main street, and here is the rest of

keeps track of fruit, wood and fore the rocks began to fly; I was on other things taken and presents a bill the point of speaking to the chief of

my heart stood still. Old Billings, of During these days labor trouble is all men! Billings, with his heart bitstirred up at the facories, and the ter against the grand stand; against the Reds, and against the crowds on the sidewalks! Billings, stubborn and as a people, and we are sorry that it pect to control the next election and outspoken! He was a match in a powder magazine.

Eddie Fayton spied him and whooped. He dashed up, seized the mules' heads and bellowed: "Halt! You are arrested for speeding. Come up here and pay your fine to the Red Cross." How the street howled! That re-mark took the high tension out of the atmosphere. It shifted public attention deftly from the Reds to the common butt of all men, the Village Joke.

Billings seemed not to understand what was going on. He came out of a trance, cocked his eyes, and asked: "As I was saying," B

"Eh? What's that, young man?" "This is the great Red Cross sheviki, the Royal Purple, the Reds Drive," shouted Eddie, "and it isn't and the Pinks. Having disposed of the going fast enough, so we want you to Red, let us now consider the Pinks. put a little speed into it, see? Say you contribute a thousand dollars. If you They don't approve of grabbing the f was wondering whether they haven't the cash handy we'll take the earth, and they're opposed to stealing ought not send the women home he- mules and a mortgage on your crops," city folks' property. But they like to Main street right and Main street left whooped, while I held my breath. for same, but is not able to collect, police about it and then up Main Billings narrowed his green eyes. He is considered a sort of joke by the street, at the rate of one mile an studied the grand stand, scanned townspecople, and treated in that man-hour, came two mules, and behind Sogolski and his gang, scanned his things. The motto of the Reds is "For ner. Feelings are not the best be-them the Village Joke, Jeremiah neighbors and their grins along the Ourselves." The motto of the Pinks is tween them, and Billings is about to Billings, of Lawson's Corners. And curb-and a soft, seductive smile 'For Us City Folks.'

and hide behind it while they jimmy in cash, sir, so I'd like to ask the the stable door.' Old Hiram, in the midst of the hur-

rahing, leaned over to Self-Adjusting Suspender Anderson and whispered: "The old codger says things in a sound, old-fashioned, country way. I believe he'll draw us some contributions. Applaud him well, all of you!"

Bolsheviki," Billings warmed up. "As If you'll send somebody to near as I'can make out, there are three kinds of Bolsheviki, the Royal Kaiser is a Royal Purple. He's a horse thief in a splendid imperial way. He wants the earth, so he goes out to grab it."

At that old Hiram hopped to his feet and let out the first honest hur, rah I ever heard come from his sleek throat.

"By George!" he shouted. "That's right. Never thought of it that way before! The Kaiser is one of the Bolsheviki!" And he glared triumphantly across the road at Sogolski's crowd, who scowled uncomfortably. They saw the point, all right!

Billings pulled down his vest and proceeded: "Now, we Americans are a law abiding lot, and we cant live in the

same world with imperial horse thieves. So we're going to wipe the Royal Purple. Bolsheviki off the map, if it takes ten years." Some of the milder Reds and all

of the soldiers whooped at that. we'll tackle the Reds. They're second class horse thieves. Nothing splendid and imperial about them, as there is about the Kaiser! Each man of them just wants to grab any old thing he likes now and then; and if he sticks at knife into a fellow who objects to his grabbing he doesn't want any politceman round interfering with him. They want every town to be a little Belgium, and each Red to be a toy Kaiser."

Well, I wish you could have heard the roar that shook the windows of Main street. All Rockway laughed and hurrahed. Yes, even most of the Reds! The point was too plain. They couldn't shut their eyes to it. A lot of the fellows who had been letting Solgolski lead them along took this chance to cut loose, and they joined in the clapping harder than the rest of us,

Sogolski himself turned black with rage. He and five of his close pals elbowed down to the crub, and Solwe'll shut vớu up!"

Old Hiram-saw his chance. He bobbed up and shouted back: "No in- bid, Mr. Evans? Five dollars? Mr. terruptions! Fair play! We agreed to Evans bids five dollars_____" let this man contribute forty-two dollars and a speech, and he's going to we have free speech in this me! forget country. The people of this town have stood for a lot of rabid talk from soap boxes of late, for the sake of free speech. And now it's the soap box's turn to stand a little."

Those words ended the career of Ivan Sogolski. He burst out into a torrent of abuse, and raged so filthily that Ike Fallows, foreman of the rollingmill gang, felt constrained to tap him reprovingly in the features. Sogolski bowled over, howling against a fire hydrant, then crawled on hands and knees through the crowd and ran for his life, while we cackled.

Billings seemed oblivious to all these proceedings. down a little, old Hiram turned to Billings and said: "On behalf of the town, I apologize for this interrup-

"As I was saying," Billings continued, "there are three breeds of Bol-The Pinks are the little horse thieves swipe anything they see lying loose on a farm. They want their own things well guarded, but they get sore at the farmer who protects his

farmer's usual privilege of paying my bill in crops and such like. Is that agreeable?"

Old Hiram didn't dare refuse Billings' request, so he bowed, where upon Billings opened his red book and said: "I've got forty-two dollars' worth

'The Kaiser's gang is a bunch of of fruits and stuff lying round town collec them they're yours. Job Hedder's got \$2.25 worth of my strawberries; Rurple, the Reds and the Pinks. The Parson Rigg's oldest boy has got Kaiser is a Royal Purple. He's a eleven quarts of my best black cherries; Mr. Ebenezer Evans has half a cord of kindling that he got from Lem Wright, who took it out of my voodlot."

That was as much as I could near, a pitter mount standing five feet from him. The din deafened me, Those mill hands who had just canned Sogolski went crazy, and ench transforming year had but made her more desirable. How proud the bad been when he had enlisted in Prominent_Citizens_put_in_the_same class with the Kaiser and Sogolski. but it was too funny for human endurance to watch Job and Parson Riggs and Ebenezer Evans and Lem Wright. Eddie Fayton tried to sneak away from Billings' mules and make for Poli's Candy store. But Eddie

didn't arrive. The mill hands shoved him back into the street. departing for France. Ned knew the fellow well, but no one had suspected "Stay put and take your medicine!" they yelled at him. And Eddie stayed

pæt. My eyes were on old Hiram. He reeled for about ten seconds. Then he showed the stuff in him that had made him our biggest business man and He lifted a owner of Main street. hand for silence, and when it came he sang out coolly: "The Red Cross accepts with thanks Mr. Billings' contribution. We shall collect it in full. And I want to add, on my own behalf, that Mr. Billings has presented this town with something worth a lot more than his farm truck He's given us some ideas. "They're mighty good ones, and we'd better

all take them and use them in our business." Then he wheeled sharply on Eddie Fayton and crackled this command: "Mr. Fayton, I appoint you and my son Job a committee of two to hustle round with a car and collect Mr. Billings' gifts. And while we're waiting for you I'm going to auction off each item-all proceeds to go to the-Red

Cross, of course. And I'll personally guarantee the delivery of everything I auction off-if not the original package, then the equivalent thereof golski shook his first at Billings and Mr. Billings, your list, please. Hum. thundered: "Cut out those insults, or First item. Nine quarts of strawberries. How much'm I offered? Finest product of the county! Did I hear you

"Good sport!" bellowed Ike Fallows from the Red corner. "I'll raise it to both without interference. Don't six. Darned if I'll let a Pink beat

"Right-o-boy!" whooped the mill hands. "Go to it!"

And he did; and they did. And the whole blooming town did. And long before Job showed up with his auto full of truck that he'd been buying round town, Billings' contribution.had netted the Red Cross five hundred and thirty dollars. And Ike Fallows was shaking hands with old Hiram and telling him the bunch liked a white man even if he was rich; and Sogolski was boarding the local for New York.

"I'm glad Rockway has joined the United States," said Billings to old When we quited Hiram as he picked up his reins to drive home. "Now I won't have to move. I hate packing up." "You try moving," answered old

Hiram, "and we'll ride you on a rail back to Lawson's Corners. We need you in our business. Drop round and call on us next Sunday, won't you?"

The coming glad New Year reveals A woodpile fairly full of niggers; Small hope that we can get our meals At anything like decent figures, For, profiteers averse to guitting Ane lending strictly to their knitting

goods are on the market now On terms of payment oulte inviting:

A friend, for instance, has a cow For sale according to this writing: Ten dollars down"-he is no grafter

····· THE CONSOLER By AGNES G. BROGAN

The youth in sallor uniform paced gloomily up and down. At length, with an impatient gesture, he stood looking out to where the water rippled in the sunlight. How he had dreaded time ago the sailing of that great ves-sel which should carry him to fight for his country-t-Not that Ned Seaton at the privilege of service, but there was the sorrow of leaving Honor behind; Honor, whose name had proved

the navy! What plans they had made together for his triumphant return Honor was to be the guiding star of his absent existence, the reward of war's toll. And now-only last night unexpectedly and cruelly, he had read of her marriage.

She had hastily married a soldier attachment between "Seaton's sweetheaft" and Jack Towne. Moodly he watched the great wa

ters, discouragement tugging at his heart. If only he might be called to fierce, all-absorbing battle; instead of this unbearable silent waiting. Near him halted a light-running car. He was unaware of a girl at the wheel until her voice challenged him.

"Off duty?" she called pleasantly. "Would you like a spin down the road?

The invitation was an unusual, yet familiar one. It had become an estab-lished custom for passing automobilists to pick up soldiers or sailors along the route, carrying them for an hour or so, away from the monotony of camp. But it was not often that a solitary girl driver gave the invitation. "I just dropped a grateful soldier a few miles below," she said.

Ned Seaton shook his disconsolate ead. "No, thank you," he answered. head. But the girl persisted.

"It will do you good," she suggested, "and, I was going to ask afterward, to be shown through the barracks.* There was something very

tagious in the boyish frankness smile, and scarcely realizing his own capitulation, Ned Seaton entered the

"Isn't this exhilarating?" she flashed rescuing you, Mr. Seaton; you had the appearance of being about to commit suicide."

suicide." Ned stared. "You know me, then?" he questioned. "It is strange that I should have forgotten meeting you." "You haven't forgotten," the girl replied, "we have never met, yet I am more <u>in</u> your confidence perhaps than your nearest friend. If I could pre-

tend to be a 'crystal gazer,' Mr. Sea-ton, I might tell you the tragic story of your life."

There was mischief in the girl's yvely eyes. The sailor leaned for-ard curlously. "Will you pretend lovely eyes. The ward curiously. that you are a crystal gazer and tell me?" he said.

For answer she brought her car a stop beneath a cluster of trees and gave him her undivided attention.

"Crystal gazers must be pardoned seeming rudeness if they would narseeming rudeness in they would have rate truthfully," she began. "I see in your lifelong companionship severed, trust betrayed, and the woman you loved wedded to another. But she was not wholly to blame, neither was her faithlessness deliberate. She believed in the genuineness of her affection for you until absence proved that she could care for another more. When this discovery came to her, she still. tried to be true. But the coming de-parture of the man who had won her heart left no doubt as to her own feelings. It was at a farewell party given by this man's sister that he claimed the promise which resulted in their marriage yesterday. Tomorrow he leaves for abroad. And you will be wise to forget a dream which was only a dream after all, and look for the bigger things to come."

"You know me so well," he said, will you not tell me your name?" Smilingly the girl considered.

pass this way frequently," she told bim. "Upon our last drive together you shall know." He was more than curious when the light car again flashed around the

	broke across his face.		And five a month for ten years after.	ner. He was proud to take her
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	"Tell you what, boy," said he, so	world and return to the United States,	4	through the barracks, she was so very
	that the grand stand heard him,	I'm going to tell folks there that af-	A fellow came to sell me books,	good to look upon and a nod here and
	"I'll give forty-two ⁷ dollars and a five-	ter they've cleaned up the Royal Pur-	(I'll say his name was Thomas	there showed that she was not-unac-
	minute speech. Take 'em or leave 'em.	ples and the Reds, they'd better fin-	Tucker)	quainted.
	All or none. What do you say?"	ish the Pinks. Then the world will	He must have judged me by my locks	
	And he turned, not to Eddie but to	be a decent place to live in. I thank	(At least he played me for a suck-	girl as they rode down the tree-bor-
	old Hiram up in the stand.	you all for your kind attention. And	er.)	dered road together, "of a possible se-
	Hiram recognized him and smiled	I should now like to make my contri-	The booby prize is mine, I win it.	quel to your lifé story. The soldier
	his approval. The town hurrahed.		(Three years and two months to a	who married is but a soldier after all;
	Not that they were pleased with the		minute.)	danger threatens abroad. Who may
	inexpected gift. No! They foresaw a		,	tell of war? A sailor might still come
	free cfrcus in that speech from the	agricultural school looks at a new	Each month a dollar and a half-	back to find free the woman he loved." "The woman I loved was the one I
	Village Joke. Every wit along, the			"loyed," said Ned Seaton, "and that is
	curb was thinking up some smart			passed. When I come back I shall hope
		like a decapitated mustard weed. The		to find, I shall long to find, a girl whom
		grand stand stiffened, as if against		I love and who loves me."
				Startled, she glanced into his earn-
	"Folks" he heren is subset as	the shock of a coming tornado. The	Now, what I want-and don't you	
	still as a groupped utter and to	shock came, but worse than any	doubt	he asked quietly.
	still as a graveyard. "I'm glad to chip in for the Red Cross because	windstorm. It took the form of a faint		The girl gasped, then she smiled.
	every dollar of it goes to help men	analysis and down Main street A		"My name which has nothing to do
	and women who are suffering and	cracked up and down Main street. A	· ``	with the girl you love, is Sue Towne,"
	bleeding to crush the Kaiver's gove "	the block from the lange of the block of the	Harness, Fly Nets, and everything	she replied, "sister of the man Honor
	bleeding to crush the Kaiser's gang."			marrien. It was she who lold me your
but a second	Loud applause from the grand		in the saddlery line. Repairing to	
WAYNE HOSPITAL	stand, old Hiram leading.	Billings fished out his red memo-	suit. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call	"Your name has everything to do
ublic and all cases received, excepting contagious disease.	"I hate the Kaiser's gang. They're	randum book and said to old Hiram:	on John S. Lewis, Wayne, Nebraska.	with the girl I love," said Ned.
 A second s	horse thives who've got a philosophy,	"I ain't got forty-two dollars handy	-Adv. 28tf.) , <u>managana ana aka</u> ji

S. A. T. C. (From The Goldenrod)

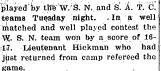
This time we have the S. A. T. C notes to write as a final spasm Times have been when the writer sat up late at night putting these notes together! There are many things which happen in the course of a week with us but these happenings are not always interesting when related to the average reader of the Goldenrod. So it has been a question what to put in this column and what to leave out. "They came, they got the flu, they

got over the flu, they learned a few things about the army, they received their discharge from the army, and then they went home." That has been the tale of the S. A. T. C. The value of this little section of our lives cannot be determined. We do know that we have all been affected and chang-ed by it. On the whole we go away a wiser (if not richer) group of boys. We have had joys and sorrows, we have played together, we have learned the psychology of the group. What has come to us has been different from any other experience which we thus far have had in our lives. Perhaps for some it will have been the greatest experience of all. Without doubt, many of those of us who are not coming back as students after the holidays will soon long for the old life of the S. A. T. C. even though it was not always contenting when near at hand.

The boys were given a chance to buy such articles of clothing as they wanted. One complete suit of wearing apparel is given to each man to keep when discharged. Lieutenant Bröcks did. a wholesale dry goods business while the supply of extra stock lasted.

There are certainly many things attendant to discharging a man from the army. There are many forms to be filled out and records to be compiled and sent in to beadquarters. After a man is given his discharge papers Uncle Sam knows him from "A" to "Z."

The final game of basketball was



Saturday night, a week ago, the girls of the hill and the S. A. T. C. boys had an enjoyable dance in the gymnasium. The boys wish to thank those who planned the entertainment Sunday was snap-shot day and ev yone was out shooting at every hody else.

The S. A. T. C. boys bid the school a fond farewell.

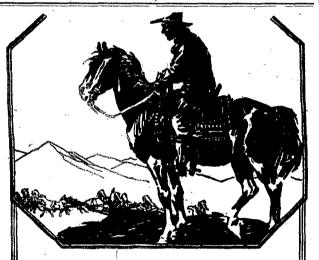
A SWEETNESS AFFAIR (From The Goldenrod)

A group of six unmarried ladies of

the State Normal aculty spent a very pleasant evening at the home of Mrs Elva Brockway Wednesday, December 18. Each guest brought a candy recipe which she proceeded to follow upon adjournment to the kitchen. While the candies were cooling, the ladiesshad rifle practice and then blindfolded, searched for, and found Christmas gifts. Each had brought one gift and placed in the collection. From this assortment they drew their iot. Music by the Brunswick added to the enjoyment of the evening. two-course lunch was served by the nostess

BULLS FOR SALE Sons of Britton Goods 339752, the only living son of Most Famous Short-horn Imp. Choice Goods 186802, the function of the solution of the solu preeders. Bred and owned by John S. Lewis & Son. Can spare a few emales. John S. Lewis & Son Wayne, Nebraska.---Adv. 28tf.

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



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

FROM MARY By JANE WILKINS

per Syndicate.)

Grandma Bates sat alone at the winrocking. She was always rocking these days. She was too feeble for work about the house, and her old eyes too dim for much fine sewing. She sat rocking gently, looking out at the mellow auturn landscape, "Leaves a falling," she murmurred to herself. "When they are most beau-

tiful and brightest-colored they can drop. They don't have to hang on and on. Oh, if folks were only like that, if only there were something I could do !"

The sound of quick footsteps on the porch outside arrested her attention, The so and she looked up eagerly as a slim dark-haired girl entered the room. Mary's coming was always like the coming of the sun to Grandma Bates. But today Mary was not smilling. There were traces of tears on her rosy cheeks, and her lips were quivering. She buried her head in the old lady's

She buried her hend in the old lady's lap and shook with sobs. "Oh, grandma, grandma!" Grandma Bates stroked the girl's smooth head with a tremulous hand. "There, there, honey, don't cry," she urged. "Whatever your trouble is I guess I've had it, too. There isn't wuch I. haven't hear through it my

common cattle. Most of them are good enough to head pure blood herds, the blood sought by the best breaders. Bred and owned by John neant what I said. He ought to have known-

the old iady's face, and the light of whimsical memories warmed her eyes. "Just so!" she agreed. "I remember

pid.'

Mary was listening, with an occasional preoccupied sigh, to tales of that other war, the war to which her grandfather had marched away never to re-

lowed they knitted together, the old lady guiding the girl's fingers as she learned to turn heels and toes, "purl" and "hind-off."

fidently. "Either he will come to see you, or else you will write and ask

amazing rapidity. And if anyone had noticed, there was a curious, happy little smile about her lips at times.

Jim, in khaki.

He came in as though nothing had

Like my uniform, Mary?" he asked. "Like my uniform, Mary?" he asked. They talked for a strained five min-utes of things that didn't matter, every-day things that had existed be-fore their quarrel. And after a while he took her hand again and they made mutual confessions, each one insisting on the blame for that misunderstand-ing. "It was all my fault, Mary, every" t. You don't know how hard it's bit. been to keep away from you, especially since I knew I was to go to France I've tried and tried to get over my stubborn, stupid pride and come to you, but I couldn't. If you hadn't sent me that sweater to show how you felt-" "Sweater?" she repeated vaguely. "Yes, it fits beautifully, too. When I unwrapped it and saw the words 'From Mary'--when I saw how good and forgiving you were, I felt like all. kinds of a scoundrel, I can tell you." Mary sat dazed. She had sent no sweater, she opened her lips to say so, and then, as a sudden thought came to her, she remained silent. She would tell Jim later, when she had made

MOVIES MUST DRIP GLOOM

Picture, Dramas That Have Ha Endinga Can Never Attain Popularity in Russia:

Four and five-act movie dramas the highly emotional and sentime kind are popular in Russia. Cov activities, murders and burglaries not appeal to these audiences. Ro comedy is wasted even on the che est Russian audience. They do understand it.

American pictures, as a rule, do appeal to the Russian tasté. T want a drama weven usually arou the "eternal triangle;" the men m e ardent lovers, and the women w but noble.

A weeping mother or the death of a beloved father is always very pressive. There must be a death the drama, preferably the suicide hero or heroine, with the other going into the cloister at the end. ideal picture play for Russian pop audiences must not, under any circ

stances, have a happy ending. The Russians use a great deal of scriptive and explanatory material the films in showing their own drai They depend upon it largely for "action." They do not care nearly much for action in the pictures as postures indicating emotions. A tory and deathbed scenes should ways be photographed to the last tail, but nearly everything else be written and read.

IN DAYS OF PONY EXPRE

Service, of Course, Would Be Laug at Now, But Was Really Remarkable Then.

The pony express, a romantic ture of the West of that day, was of a mail line from New York to Francisco. Between St. Joseph, Francisco. Between St. Joseph. the western terminus of the raily and Sacramento, the distance traversed by horsemen mounted swift and durable ponies, each which traveled sixty miles, and turned over his mail bags to anot The weight carried was not to ceed ten peunds, and the charge \$5 in gold for each quarter of

A letter or parcel weighing an ou now carried for 3 cents, cost \$20 in days of the pony express. By the of the pony carriers the distance tween New York and San Franc was covered in 14 days, a truly markable performance, considering vast distance and the character of counter, travarsed by the brave country traversed by the brave ers. The horsemen were in cons danger in many sections of the r from hostile Indians, but they well paid, their salary being \$1,2 month. The pony express lasted years, being abandoned when the graph line across the continent completed.

How Do Men Break Down?

Be assured that there is no cl Be assured that there is no chi-of your breaking down-altho there will be times when you will to fool yourself with this idea. I thought of breaking down indee one of the illusions of mediocrity. is the excuse which every lazy presents to himself. It is moral a matism. The great fact is that me not break down from overwork much as is commonly supposed. they go upward in the scale of they go upward in the scale or creased activity, increased resp bility only acts upon them as a na stimulant and carries them along hard work and worry killed me easily, most of the successful bus men of America would be dea ready. No! What kills men is due to what they take into their ston rather than what they take into

When Slok, Go to a "Vet."

minds .- Physical Culture.

"Some of the best medicines for ple are dog medicines," said a sician. "You see, all sorts of remedie

prescribed for human complaints, sometimes they are beneficial. I people have faith in patent medic which may be more or less justif

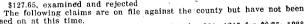
"But a dog medicine is very su be a good thing. It wouldn't sell wasn't. And what is good for a when t. And what is good for a human being --supposing that he really knows what is the matter with him. "A doctor who started in business with no other equipment than a dozen

28. Dr. J. 4 \$127.65 examined and rejected \$127.65, examined and rejected The following claims are on file against the county but have not been passed on at this time. 1918-1034 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; .342 for \$6527.49; 1393 for \$505.55; 1457 for \$62.50; 1515 for \$1201.04; 1524 for \$61.22; 1566 for \$6.60; 1582 for prescriptions representing first-class dog medicines (supposing him to be a fair diagnostician) ought to make a professional suc Famous Military Commanders. Napoleon regarded Wellington as able, but lucky. He considered Tilly and Wallenstein far better generals than Gustaf Adolf. Turenne he placed far in advance of Frederick the Great. "If I had a man like Turenne as my second in command during my cam paigns," he said, "I should now be mas-ter of the world." Hannibal, accord-ing to Plutarch, sometimes ranked Alexander, sometimes Pyrrhus as the foremost general of all time. Scipio and he placed second. Himself he ranked but third or fourth. Posterity has modified his verdict to the advantage of his fame. pose, and He Had Changed. Mother-Why didn't you speak to that little boy who just passed? Tommie-I don't know him; mama. "Yes, you do know him. He's the little boy who just moved in next door or fact to us. You were playing with him yesterday."

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, ember 30, 1918.

eppy	Board met as per adjournment. All members present, . The following claims were on motion audited and allowed and warr-	4	-
ř	ordered drawn on the respective funds as follows: General Fund		1
s of	804 Mfs. Alice L. Merriman, widow's pension for January, 1919 2 1521 A. E. Bressler, canvassing election returns, 1918 2		
ental wboy	1523 Clyde Oman, canvassing election returns, 191828 1528 Brune & Company, gas, oil and supplies for tractor22	3.60	ì
s do	1529 University Publishing Co., supplies for county superintendent	5.10	
ough ieap-	1521 A. E. Bressler, canvassing election returns, 1918 1523 Elyde Oman, canvassing election returns, 1918 1528 Brune & Company, gas, oil and supplies for tractor 1528 Brune & Company, gas, oil and supplies for tractor 1529 Diversity Publishing Co., supplies for county superintendent 1530 Wm. Beckenhauer, rent of hall for election, 1918 1537 Nebraska Parrett Tractor Co., 2 Model E, Parrett tractors 1538 Moseman-Heyne & Co., lumber 1543 R. B. Judson & Co., shades for county judge and district clerk offices Offices 1550 L. C. Larsen, blacksmithing	9.60	
not	1543 R. B. Judson & Co., shades for county judge and district clerk	n 41	17 19
not	1547 School District No. 20, rent of building for primary and election	6.00	1
They ound	1552 P. M. Corbit, cash advanced, freight, repairs and aid for pauper	18.74	
must weak	1550 L. C. Larsen, blacksmithing	00.00	· •
hhad	1556 Geo. 1. Porter, Salary Nov. 4, to Dec. 4, 1918	6.00	٩
hbed y im-	1559 Geo. T. Porter, postage 1560 Nebraska Democrat, election notice and printing 1561 P. M. Corbit, freight on car of 4umber5	65.53	
h in le of	1564 Pearl E. Sewell, postage and salary for December1 1565 Charles Riese, services special sheriff	3.00	
one The	1559 Hartford Steam Boller & Insp. Ins. Co., insurance policy 91407 1576 Fred S. Berry, 4th quarter salary and expenses as county	65.91	
pular cum-	1602 Geo. S. Farran, postage and telephone	79.00 35.00	
	General Boad Fund	35.00	
f de- al on	Bridge Fund	69.40 CO (0	
mas. the	1592 Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., concrete bridge work16	09.29	
ly-80 s for	Automobile or motor vehicle fund 1486 Louis Scheurich, road dragging	12.00	
Ama-	1511 Henry Brudigan, road work	6.00 14.00	
d al- t de-	1593 Norroik Bridge & Construction Co., concrete bridge work1 994 Fullerton Lumber Co., lumber 1592 Norroik Bridge & Construction Co., concrete bridge work16 1486 Louis Scheurich, road dragging 1511 Henry Brudigan, road work 1512 Lloyd A. Pithce, road dragging 1512 R. C. Peterson, road dragging 1522 R. C. Peterson, road dragging 1523 M. C. Lower, road dragging	16.50 8.00	
may	1525 M. C. Lower, road dragging 1531 Anton Pflueger, road dragging	53.55 8.00	
··	1533 Frank A. Longe, road dragging [1535 Harry McMillan, road work and road dragging	15.75 33.25	
ESS	1540 Henry Cozad, road dragging	19.50 11.25	1
ghed	1544 Jesse Sylvänus, road dragging	12.00 12.75	
•••	1548 Edward Ritze, road dragging	6.75 9.75	
fea-	1549 W. H. Neely, road dragging	36.75 33.75	
part	1575 Rudolph Longe, road work and road dragging	15.00 22.50	
Mo.,	1601 Edward Rethwisch, road dragging Road District Funds Road District No. 23 1513 Ed Denesia, road work	10.00	
lway, was	Boad District No. 26 1578 Howell Rees, road dragging 1580 Howell Rees, road and grader work	45.75	
d on h of		45.60	
then other.	1517 John H. Brugger, road work	5.00	
o ex-	1526 Robert Fisher, road work 1539 C. E. Benshoof, road work Road District No. 38	7.00 29.40	ģ
f an	Road District No. 38 1516 Oscar Hoemann, road dragging 1520 F. W. Vahlkamp, road dragging	6.00	
unce,		11.25 4.00	
n the	Road District No. 39 1562 Herb Robson, road work Road District No. 41	17.80	-
e be-	1535 Harry McMillan, road work and road dragging	30.00	
y re- g the		18.00 30.00	
of the	1534 E. J. Auker, road work 1554 John Kay, road work Road District No. 45	4.00	
s rid= stant	Road District No. 47	20.00	
route were	1553 C. A. Kinney, road work Boad District No. 48	15.00	
200 a 1 two	Hond District No. 48 1575 Rudolph Longe, road-work and road dragging 1576 Rudolph Longe, road work 1530 Frank Breitkreutz, road work 1577 Wilke Lueken, road and grader work	6.50	
a tele- t was	1530 Frank Breitkreutz, road work	37.35	
	1532 Anton Pflueger, road work Road District No. 52 Road District No. 54	7.50	
1	1518 Nils Granquist, road work	$10.00 \\ 32.85$	
han ce hough	1570 Frank Schuke, road work and road dragging	11.07	
ill try This	1573 John Reichert, road work Boad District No. 59	15.00	
eed is ty. It	1527 Herman Kant, road work	$4.00 \\ 4.00$	
man	Road District No. 61	39.00	
astig- ien do	Road District No. 62	237.85	
rk 80 I. As	Road District No. 63	6.80	
of in- ponsi-	1583 A. R. Lundquist, road work	64.00 9.60	
atural	1585 Wm. Ruhlow, road work	5.70 64.00 ·	-
ng. II nen so	1587 Richard Lundquist, bridge work	14.40° 8.00	
sines: ad al-	1501 Brick H. Majorhenry road work	19.20	
e more machs	191 Wm. Bauermeister, road work Special Boad District Fund Special District No. 26	28.00	
their	1579 Owen Rees, road and grader work	30.00	
-	1571 Robert Prince, road work and road dragging	$29.40 \\ 13.70$	
» peo-	1594 Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., concrete bridge work		
phy	Special District No. 50 special District No. 50		
es are	special District ito, or		
s, and Many	Special District No. 55		
icines, fied.	Special District No. 35		
ure to 11 if it	1599 Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., concrete bridge work		
a dog being			
s what	Rejected Claims S23 Dr. J. G. Neely, medical services for Johnny McKinney, claimed		
vein and			



1457 for \$62.50; 1515 for \$1201.04; 1524 for \$61.22; 1565 for \$6.50; 1582 for \$4, 1588 for \$85.20.
Bond of O C. Lewis, as county sheriff is hereby approved.
Bond of Fred S. Berry as county attorney is hereby approved.
Bond of H. C. Hansen as overseer of road district No. 34 is hereby approved. pproved. Bond of Frank Ruth as overseer of road district No. 43, is hereby approved. The following resolution was presented and read by the cierk. Whereas, on May 6, 1918, the board of county commissioners of Wayne county, Nebraska, resolved and agreed that the sum of \$1800 be appropriated from the 1918 levy in the matter of the employment of a farm demonstrator for the year 1919 Non-the bill first and the interest of the function of the part is and tax payers of Whereas, various remonstrances signed by farmers and tax payers of said county have been filed with the board objecting to the employment of a farm demonstrator and to the appropriation of any funds for such purpose. and Whereas, this board is convinced that the great majority of the farm-ers and taxpayers of said county are opposed to the employment of a farm demonstrator and to the appropriation of any county funds for such pur-Whereas, this board believes that because of such sentiment and op-Whereas, this hourd beneves that because of such south south and the position to a farm demonstrator, such demonstrator would not be a success in said county and would not have the cooperation of the great majority of the farmers in said county. Now, therefore, be it resolved by the board of county commissioners that said resolution of May 6, 1918, and the appropriation attempted to be made on said date by this board be and the same heredys is reconsidered and th same is hereby cancelled and revoked and shall be without forcy or fact

The shadow of a smile flickered over

when I quarreled with your grandfa-ther, too. It was about the color of a horse, I think, or something as stu-

Within half an hour Grandma Bates was busily clicking her needles over a lapel of khaki-colored worsted, and

And so, through the week that fol-

And then, one day, the girl came in white-lipped and sat with her knitting untouched, her eyes dark and tragic. Grandma Bates knew that something

had happened, but she wisely kept her silence, and at last Mary spoke. "He's enlisted," she said dully. "Jim's enlisted. His sister told me so

"He won't," said the old lady con-

him to.' "Oh. I can't! If only I weren't so stubborn and stupid. I can't, grand-ma, and I'm sure that Jim will never

come first." But Mrs. Bates shook her wise old

But Mrs. Bates shook her wise old head and said no more. Several days passed and nothing happened, except that Mary grew pale with the struggle she was waging. But Mary's grandmother kept stead-ily at work upon the sweaters, socks and helmets which she completed with ownedne avaiding. And if avenue had

Inttle smile about her inps at times, a secret twinkle in her eye when she looked at Mary. One evening after the old lady had gone to bed Mary sat alone trying to read, straining her ears for the sound of steps which never came. And then, outs suddenly they did come. As of quite suddenly, they did come. As of old there was a quick ring at the bell, an impatient tattoo on the door pane. Mary opened the front door, to see her

happened.

meat ac	ross the	country.	
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77 mg

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 $2\frac{1}{2}$ cents per dollar of sales-too small a profit to have any appreciable effect on prices.

> Swift & Company, U. S. A.

> > Next morning Mary stole in with her grandmother's cup of tea and found the 'old lady warding for her, brighteyed.

"I know what you're going to say," began Grandma Bates. "But it brought him, didn't it? And I didn't say what Mary. I guess my name's Mary, too."

Motion was made by Rethwisch, and seconded by Farran that the above resolution just read be adopted. Motion unanimously carried and declared adopted by chairman, Whereupon board adjourned to January 3, 1919.—Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk.

"Well, mama, if that's the same boy, he's over-washed today.