



**EYE HELP**

**Don't Be Misled**  
By false statements or advertising.  
Be careful with whom you trust your eyes.  
I am the only man in Wayne that has passed the State Optical Examination.  
My fitting is done in a private room built and equipped especially for this purpose.  
I have the only lens grinding equipment this side of Sioux City.

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

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL**

LeRoy Owen was a Sioux City visitor the last of the week.

Misses Ferne and Frances Oman have returned to Lincoln, where they are attending the university.

Miss Kathryn 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.

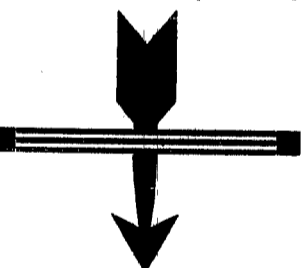
Henry Carsten, his mother, Mrs. Chris Carsten and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Carsten, from Winslow, were Wayne visitors Friday.

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 Mandan, 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.

Georg Wiedenfeld, who is a baker in the navy at a camp near Detroit, 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.



**Fair Warning!**  
**Electric Light Bills Are Due and Payable at the City Hall**  
**The first of each month**

**This Means YOU—No Exceptions to the rule.**  
If inconvenient to call you may ascertain amount of your bill by phoning No. 40.  
Mail your check to the City Clerk.

Your attention is called to Sec. 8, of Ordinance No. 254, as follows:  
Sec. 8. All charges for electricity shall be due and payable the first day of each month at the office of 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 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 the amount claimed to be owing for electricity the customer shall pay the full amount claimed by the City under protest, and bring the matter before the Council for adjustment in manner provided by law.

For Rent—Good farm, enquire of A. B. Clark—Adv 52-2  
Write it nineteen and repeat during the remainder of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Francis of Carroll, were Wayne visitors Friday.

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

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

Mrs. George Rispon was called to Piger Friday to attend the funeral of 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 home from Lincoln, where he is taking work in music and some other studies at the university, returned to his studies Sunday.

Mrs. L. A. Fanske and children went to Sioux City 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 Hartington, 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. Juhlin. 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 a Wayne visitor Monday, and left a list of some especially choice farm bargains he has listed for January sale. One looking for a farm should read the list and then make a date with Mr. Rawlings.

Miss Mamie Wallace, who was home from Omaha for the holiday 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, and 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 capita, and yet they are not happy—for 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 misfortune not to have been sent over—and the boys who tried it call them lucky fellows; and yet we will venture that none of those who went over would have missed the chance, though possibly they would not care to do it again.

John R. Massie, who is in training at the Great Lakes Naval station, came 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 occupation after he is no longer needed where he is.

Miss Mabel Dayton, who is superintendent of a school near Lincoln, and has been home for the Christmas vacation, returned to her school work. Owing to the flu she tells us that thus far, since the opening in September 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 visitors at Sioux City Monday.

Miss Faye Brittain returned to her teaching at Omaha the first of the week.

Judge James Brittain was at Omaha the first of the week looking after business matters.

Mrs. Warren Shulteis went to Elgin 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 vacation.

Miss Hattie Shulteis returned to her 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 Saturday.

G. L. Sprague and his sister, Miss Eva Sprague, from Sheldon were 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 thought 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 them 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 to move into—house, barn and all, which will be in one way at least like beginning new.

E. L. Griffith and wife, formerly residents of Wayne for several years, who went to Irene, South Dakota, last spring to help in the production of farm crops, assisting their son-in-law, 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 past two years she had been a deputy food inspector for this part of the state—but now that the administration 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 successor 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. Without 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 loss of prestige in her absence—one good man cannot do the work of a man and his accomplished wife. Mrs. Weekes will be welcomed back to the Press by a wide circle of friends. See the Democrat for sale bills.

# Crystal Theatre

Two Days Z S Two Days

## Monday and Tuesday

### January 6th and 7th

WM. FOX presents

# THEDA BARA

as

# "Cleopatra"

The most beautiful queen of the ancients, coupling of these two famous personages suggests magnificence and sumptuousness. That is what this newest Theda Bara is—The Most Magnificent and sumptuous 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 Pharaohs. Royal splendor has a new meaning in this wonderful picture, in which Cleopatra, 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 historical 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 Sioux 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 University Place. Address P. O. Box 693, Wayne, Nebraska.—Adv-1f

Skating has been the order of the day and evening with a lot of the young folks and the little ones too.

At Wayne influenza is said to be on the wane. Superintendent Armstrong tells us that the attendance 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 pupils. We hope that cold wave has pinched the flu bug.

A. R. Davis was looking after legal matters at Ponca Tuesday.

Oscar Paulsen and wife visited her home folks near Ponca for their Christmas vacation. Ora Martin, who went 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.

—CARRION—

**Wm. Piepenstock**

—FOR—

**HARNESSES, SADDLES**  
and everything in the  
Horse Furnishing Line

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

**Kingsbury & Hendrickson**  
**LAWYERS**  
Wayne, Neb. Nebraska.

## YOU OWE IT TO THE LOVED ONES

!!!

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

Our Idea in Quality Always Stands

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

**DELICIOUS ROASTS, CHOPS, HAMS AND FISH**

Highest Prices paid for Hides

# The West Side Market

Phone 46, JACK DENBECK, Prop.

# Stockman, Keystone and Appleton Shellers

## Two-hole; Self and Force Feed

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

## Made With Right Angle Belt Attachment and Swival Cob Stacker

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

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

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

# Kay & Bichel, Implement Dealers

PHONE ASH-3081

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

### CORPORAL CLAUD RICHMOND WRITES FROM OVER THERE

F. 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, but still has relatives and friends here. We use the following parts of the letter, which was dated November 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 before. We (the advance party) left Camp Dodge on July 25th. We were

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

"From Buffalo we went by the Lackawana to Hoboken, N. J. The scenery in Pennsylvania, where we crossed 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 3rd.

"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 from Camp Dodge was placed in 'H16' compartment—16 on 'H' deck, 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, but—

"There the bunch divided. We artillerymen went to Camp Coetquiden, near Bennes, arriving there about August 25. There we took our six-weeks' 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 to

rejoin our regiment, which had crossed about September 9. The boys were billeted 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 twelve to sixteen men under me. We finished school and then built lines on the range for use while they were 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 cathedral, museums and other interesting 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, September 3.  
Wayne county, March 6, September 18.  
Pierce county March 20, September 25.  
Madison county April 3, November 5.  
Antelope county April 10, October 1.  
Stanton county April 24, October 30.  
Knox county May 27, October 16.  
Jury Monday following opening of each term.

Read the advertisements.

### SHOPPING IN ANCIENT EGYPT

#### "From Maker to Consumer" Was More Than a Pleasant Fiction

In spite of the modern woman's assertions that her aim in life is to be useful as well as—or perhaps rather than—ornamental, it is hard to find one of the gentle sex who will be ready to give up that delicate pleasure 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 look 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, January 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 ancient 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 adulterations put on the market nowadays. For behind the confectioner's display of preserved dates, syrups and pastry his assistants at the back are pounding almonds and pistachio nuts in mortars and preparing mysterious liquids. No elaborate glass cases or plush covered shelves contained the merchandise. The display was made on simple boards or shelves; only the most valuable object would be stored in a carefully closed room at back of the shop. But the most interesting part of the Egyptian shopping expedition would be that the desired article would be made before the curious customer's very eyes. The skillful goldsmith with his crucible, pincers and blowpipe fashioned for you before 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. Equipped with wagon box elevator. 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 Bakery?

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

WE WISH YOU A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS YEAR

## The Wayne Bakery

The Place That Helps Mother Feed The Family.

## Pavilion Sale Season

Opens at Wayne

## Saturday, Jan. 4

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

L. C. Gildersleeve, Sales Manager

PHONE 93

## Crystal

### THEATRE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2

Wm. Fox Presents  
"THE FIRE BRAND"

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3

Mutual Presents  
WM. RUSSEL  
—In—  
"UP ROMANCE ROAD"  
Russell's Best Comedy Drama

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3

Pathe Presents  
BABY MARIE OSBORN  
—In—  
"THE LITTLE PATRIOT"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
JANUARY 6 AND 7

THEADA BARA  
—In—  
"CLEOPATRA"  
Wm. Fox's Biggest \$1,000,000  
Special  
The Biggest Picture of the Season  
Admission  
Children 35c Adults 50c  
War Tax Included

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8

George Walsh  
—In—  
FAME AND FORTUNE  
A Big Comedy Drama Equal to  
Anything Fairbanks Ever Made

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9

Wm. Fox presents  
All Star Cast in  
"BLUE EYED MARY"



## Let Me Help You

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

**W. L. Fisher**

Real Estate and Insurance

Phone 359 or Red 50 Residence

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

A. G. Dean and wife were Sioux 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 her 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 Saturday 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 Gambie received word this week of the serious accident which befell his nephew, a son of Dr. Gambie of Missouri Valley, Iowa, while coasting. A large number were enjoying the coasting when the sled he was 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 interrupted 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 Wayne county lads to get to camp and get into training. First the flu 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. Fred Dean is home from a visit at Sioux City.

Mrs. Ivor Morris of Carroll, was a Wayne visitor Monday.

Rev. Sala and W. E. Bellows were visitors from Carroll Monday.

Alfred Anderson shipped a car of 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 alfalfa for sale. Inquire of W. H. Gildersleeve.—Adv-1-1f

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 at 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 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, her sister, left last week to go to Omaha for a while.

H. C. Bartels of Carroll was a Wayne visitor Monday. He reports 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 severe 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 winter 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 waits—only don't wait too long.—Adv

Editor Anderson of the Wausa Gazette, who has been elected to make laws at Lincoln by the people of Cedar and Knox counties, is reported ill at Lincoln being confined to his bed—but he hopes to answer 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. Hiscx also went to enjoy the day with the Fleetwood and Johnson families.

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

Mrs. Jeffries is now receiving new goods.—Adv

J. M. Cherry and J. H. Massie were Winside visitors Tuesday.

This weather is putting the ice crop in shape for harvest.

James McIntire went in to Omaha Monday night with a car of fat hogs.

Clifford A. Dean and wife are visiting at Sioux City this week, going over this morning.

Mrs. A. J. Cochran of Norfolk, who spent Christmas here at the home of her parents, J. H. Fitch and wife, returned 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 to 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, returned to their school work Wednesday, after a week and a day vacation.

Masters Dale and Joe Wadsworth from Page returned Wednesday 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 with which he has been serving are 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 belonging at Wakefield, who was wounded, and is not yet fully recovered, has been given a 30-day furlough from 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 service 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. Ferrel had a barn building job there and the wife and children went to visit her home folks, 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 two war orphans, natives of Algiers, and their names are Armond and Henri Ivor. Quite a number of different schools and social and fraternal organizations have adopted some of the unfortunate little ones orphaned by the war. In some instances these adopted children can be cared for with but little expense—as low 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 a simple, economical life.

A. Hassan of the firm of Allaway & Hassan 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 a man of about 30 years, and that death came after several months 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 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 exercised as to who was going to keep house at the jail for our new sheriff, O. C. Lewis, when the time shall come a week from today for him to be inducted into office—or jail, perhaps we should say, with a four year sentence. Our reporter finally made bold to ask to be taken into his confidence—because the people—at least a portion of them were really worried for fear that there would be no housekeeper at the jail, and then what might happen to the sheriff and the prisoners? But he tells us, and we tell you that the matter is happily settled, and he will have a housekeeper there—an experienced one and one who stands well in this community. Who? Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Porter are to continue to live at the jail and look after the domestic matters there until May next, as they have been doing for the past four years. Meantime, quit worrying, and give O. C. some real help in solving the problem after that date.

New type and new stock for the newly weds—either invitations or announcements—just received at the Democrat.—Adv

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Samuelson went to Wakefield Wednesday to visit relatives for their New Year celebration.

Charles Madden is local manager for the Hanford Produce company, at this place for the present, at least.

Holsum bread made and wrapped by 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. Jublin, 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, went 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 returned Tuesday from a visit with Mrs. Mitchell's mother brother and sister at Niobraska, where they had a splendid time, and hurried home for fear the threatened blizzard would keep them there indefinitely.

Mrs. W. B. Vall returned from Norfolk this morning where she had gone to visit and help care for a sick relative. Miss Mary Overcker, 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 spending 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 pneumonia.

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 modern residence properties—priced 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. Ensign and wife left last week to resume his work as assistant with evangelical meetings, having charge of the music. They begin a series of meetings at Rome, New York, this week.

Paul Mines and wife returned last week from Washington, where Mr. Mines had been a little more than six months. Mr. Mines was in the employ of Uncle Sam and wore the soldier uniform, but was detailed to special work in connection with the ordinance, a duty his apprenticeship and training as a jeweler fitted him to fill with satisfaction to the department in which he worked. Mr. Mines says it was a great experience—a "university" was the way he expressed it. Mrs. Mines went to join him after he was stationed where he was quite likely to remain, and found plenty of opportunity to keep busy while in the great city of the government. Paul is once more at his desk at the Mines jewelry store, a place from which he has been sadly missed.

The editor is in receipt of a copy of the American of Anadarko, Oklahoma, telling of a great get-together meeting held at that place by citizens, to line up for the new year in which our friend, S. Toledo Sherry, who spoke at Wayne last year, and who has been one of those who have been interested in the Indians on their reservation in an adjoining county, was one of the speakers, and it gave an outline of his talk and the closing-peroration used on that occasion, the sentiment of which is most appropriate for the new year season: "One particular point he made was that if the farmers would try real hard they could produce more per acre than they have been doing—and, even if the amount were only a dollar more per acre—it would be a tremendous increase. He said some people were inclined to be boastful, and told of an Anadarko man and one from another town. It seems that the stranger found fault with Anadarko. 'Our town has this,' the stranger said. 'Not to be outdone the Anadarko man said, 'Yes, but Anadarko has that.' 'Our town is beautifully laid out,' said the stranger. 'I don't doubt it,' remarked the Anadarko citizen. 'If our town was as dead as yours it would be laid out beautifully, too.'

## We Wish You All a Most Happy New Year

and thank the good people of Wayne 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, were passengers to Sioux City Wednesday.

Mrs. Rollie W. Ley and baby came 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 guaranteed 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 was a guest at the A. G. Adams home.

Begin the new year right, by calling at Mrs. Jeffries' store for laddies, and purchasing early selection from a splendid assortment of new waists—the 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. Mrs. Butler has frequently visited Wayne, and numerous friends will learn 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.

Captain George Wilbur and wife came last Saturday to visit Wayne relatives and friends. They are guests at the home of F. G. Philileo and wife, Mrs. Wilbur and Mr. Philileo being brother and sister. Mr. Wilbur formerly practiced law at 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 the Nebraska regiment in the south during that little skirmish. He has been stationed in different camps in the east and is now on his way to his home at Hood River, Oregon. Captain Wilbur was "prepared," having a company of home guards at his Oregon town, and they were all taken into service in a bunch, and were given heavy and coast artillery work. They were to have sailed November 11, but were fooled out of their trip over.

O. C. Lewis was at Carroll Tuesday between trains.

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

If its for women to wear you should find it at the women's store of Mrs. Jeffries.—Adv

Emory Fitch from Woolsey, 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 coat 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 Ricksbaugh residence he purchased last year to P. J. Barnes, who is to take possession 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 in its brief course lie all the habits and varieties of our 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 patronage you accorded to me.

Respectfully yours,  
Lydia Tyrrell.

NUPTIALS

At the M. E. parsonage Monday morning, December 30, Martin L. Meyer and Lena Briney of Bloomfield were united in marriage. Rev. D. W. MacGregor, officiating. The contracting parties will make their home in Bloomfield.

## 3000 Pounds of Coffee Just Received

We are prepared to offer coffee values away below current prices. The coffee market has not been in the present excited condition since the close of the Civil war. Coffee authority predict advances almost unbelievable. 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 protection which we are passing direct to the consumer. We are also offering Honeymoon and 3-Star coffee in packages at the old price.

## Country Lard

Of good quality is in demand. We can use about 1,000 pounds. If you have a surplus exchange it for coffee.

## THE BASKET STORE

## 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 at the

## The Central Market

Phones 66 and 67 FRED R. DEAN, Prop.

## 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 Yeoman 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 Germany, and for the immediate needs of the allies. What, then, about 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 conclusion 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 nations she is now fighting for raw materials, even for woollens 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 expenditure 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 gutted 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.

Meanwhile, not a factory, not a mine, not a town in Germany has been destroyed.

Save in the question of raw material Germany is better prepared to resume normal conditions than any of the fighting nations of Europe.

Belgium and France must be rebuilt, 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—rich in natural resources.

Yet, in all probabilities, by hook or

crook, Germany will escape the payment 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 supplied. Peace will be declared and future trade relations arranged before our fighting men return home. If provisions are made whereby Germany shall have a pound of our wool, or any other commodity, before the full needs of Belgium, France and England are supplied, then we 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 privileges 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 hobnails, their representatives will arrange the details of the harvest they have garnered. And there must not be a grain of the harvest lost!

I am not stating my own opinion only. I am speaking for America's fighting men. And I have some authority 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 I know there will be some sort of a revolution when our boys come home if the full fruits of their sacrifices, to the uttermost, are not saved.

Germany has destroyed the industries of Belgium and France. And now she demands "an open door for trade," for her share of raw material. Having destroyed the industries of the allies, she asks that her own factories, 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, a 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 "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, beastially a blessing.

There is a world-wide shortage of raw material caused by the exigencies 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 are no iron or coal mines. The tonnage of the allied nations will be de-

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

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

# John Grier, Owner

D. H. CUNINGHAM, Auctioneer

H. S. RINGLAND, Clerk

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 German-made 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 county, ss.

In the county court.

In the matter of the estate of Nick Hansen, deceased.

To the creditors of said estate:

You are hereby notified, That I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, ss. said county on the 25th day 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 January, 1919.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 27th day of December, 1918.

(Seal) JAS. E. BRITTAIN,  
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 connection with the boom and one which is received with absolute incredulity 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.

This would be a reconciliation 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 which the speaker himself, or his close friends, would not care to adopt.

Mr. Bryan has made it clear in recent 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 approves of the government ownership of railroads, but does not approve other federalizing movements made by the president. A very prominent democratic senator, not unfriendly to Mr. Bryan, recently said 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 one to fill Woodrow's shoes. It is going to be a man's job to follow the

pace set by the president, and be he 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 NORTHEAST NEBRASKA FOR Next 30 DAYS ONLY

120 acres in Dakota county, 4 miles to two towns, this is a snap, lays rolling, the very best of soil, new 8-room house with cellar, cistern, good outside cave, new corn crib and machine 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 8-room house heated with furnace, lighted with gas, good large barn, good double crib, good hog house,

farm scale, orchard, running water, 65 acres of pasture, 35 alfalfa, a dandy stock farm, only \$150. The 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 foundation, good hog house, good 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 improvements, good soil, only 3 miles of town, good terms, \$200 per acre.

I have a large list come and see be.

THOS. RAWLINGS,  
Wakefield, Neb.

## Don't Hesitate To Command Our Services

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

You will find us in all respects

A BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

# State Bank of Wayne

HENRY LEY, President.  
C. A. CHACE, Vice President.

BOLLE W. LEY, Cashier,  
H. LUNDBERG, Ass't Cashier.



## The Road To Health

When one wishes to take a journey he invariably takes the quickest way. The quickest ROAD TO HEALTH is via CHIROPRACTIC 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 CHIROPRACTIC, 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 Free.

### Drs. Lewis & Lewis Chiropractors

PHONE 229



