

# The Nebraska Democrat

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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1919

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## WAYNE BOYS HOME FROM OVER SEA SERVICE

Last week the home folks welcomed most warmly a number of the young men who returned from their work over on the other side of the water, members of the 338th field artillery. They left Wayne late in May, trained at Camp Dodge two months or more and then went to Camp Mills for a short stay, leaving American shores in August, arrived in England early in September and soon crossed the channel to France to finish their training for active service at the front. But they never reached the front, but were packed and loaded to leave their training camp for the front line the day the armistice was signed. When it was all over, they were among the first to be started toward home, arriving in New York about a month ago, passed through the various stages of the discharging mechanism and were welcomed home.

Frank Roe, Carroll Orr, Forrest McNett, Fred Henkel and Carl Will of Wayne; Roy Anderson of Carroll and Bruce of Wakefield. W. H. Lerner a Wayne lad, came through last week, but went on to Madison where his wife is living.

R. L. Will, "Tuffy," also appeared at home about the same time, coming from Fort Riley with his honorable discharge from service.

At Omaha last night a large number of Nebraska lads of the 127th field artillery arrived and hundreds of Nebraska people gathered there to greet them, their friends from all parts of the state, for it is undoubtedly the only time when any considerable number of Nebraska troops will arrive from any body of men returning by one ship, for it has been the policy of the department to scatter the men from the different states, and thus they will come home a few with each returning regiment. In battle this plan of distribution had the merit of not letting any one community stand all of the shock and loss when, as has sometimes happened, a whole regiment was practically wiped out.

But whether the lads come singly or in groups they may be assured that they have a warm welcome home whether or not any great demonstration is made when they arrive.

## MISS HELEN McNEAL WEDS

Today it is our pleasure to announce that from the best information available, Miss Helen McNeal for a number of years the efficient assistant postmistress of this city, and Mr. A. J. Alms a contractor of Allen are to be married. The censorship of time, place and by whom has been very strict and complete, and then we have no desire to violate the rules of those who are guarding the secret—if any have definite knowledge except the worthy couple. We knew that one long in the employ of the postal department is taught to be very discreet in giving the public any news concerning the matters pertaining to the business of the office, but had supposed that when one resigned they need not so rigidly censor their private affairs—but habit is strong—and binds with a chain not easily broken—and so we simply give publicity to what has been an open secret for some time past, that Miss McNeal is to wed—and presumably today, and to wish to her and the husband of her choice, life's richest blessings.

## CONGER-PANGBURN

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. June Conger in this city, parents of the groom Tuesday evening, January 21, 1919, Mr. Clarence Conger and Dora Pangburn were united in marriage, Rev. J. H. Pettehoff officiating.

The ceremony was in the presence of the immediate family only, and was immediately followed by a 6 o'clock dinner, after which bride and groom departed on the evening train for Norfolk, and the day following went to the home of the bride's parents at Creighton. They will soon be at home at Wayne.

## IN THE COUNTY COBET

James M. Wiley is charged with a grave offense, and hearing has been continued until February 4th. Mr. Wiley gave bond for appearance.

W. Weinstein is under arrest on a charge of assault and battery and the trial is set for Wednesday the 29th. C. H. Hendrickson is the complaining witness.

Get in on the big bargains that are going on sale at Morgan's Toggery Friday morning.—Adv

## WHY NOT Y. M. C. A.?

There has been some discussion about a memorial for the soldier boys of Wayne county who have made the supreme sacrifice. It is just and fitting that this should be done, but why not something too for those whom we are so glad to welcome back, those who are now and will be in the days to come finding their places in the normal life of the community. These boys will like to get together and talk over their experiences in camp and overseas. They will miss the sings, the physical recreation, the entertainments that they had together when they were off military duty.

In the last few months, many boys at the front or in the cantonments have written back to the home folks: "Do all you can for the Y. M. C. A. It is doing great things for us. It's the only place that seems a little like home." These boys will be ready to support such an institution, but probably would not take the initiative in establishing it.

There is no place in Wayne except the pool halls and the cafes where the young men can spend their leisure time; and do the parents of Wayne know how in the last few months some of their sons, not soldier boys, have been spending their time? It is probably true that if our home life were all that it should be, our boys would not have so much leisure time, but the fact remains that they do have it and it is only natural for them to seek the companionship of those of their own age. Where will they find it? Not in school, for most of them are beyond school age or have quit school long ago. The same thing is true of the church. What are we going to do about it? Is our civic conscience awake to the need?

Wayne county has given thousands of dollars for the work of the Y. M. C. A. and kindred organizations during the war that the boys might have wholesome entertainment and recreation, that they might be clean and strong in mind and body. Will they be any less precious to us when they come home?

Our local papers have stated recently that the county council of defense has at its disposal about \$1,000 to be used in some way for the benefit of our returning soldier lads and that the Public Service club expects to do something in the way of a memorial. Why not put our money and effort into something that will meet a present urgent need and that will be a permanent asset for the building of character in the youth of our town and county—our future citizens, who will have to shoulder many reconstruction problems?

Why not a Y. M. C. A. made possible by community subscription? Can't this rich county of ours duplicate its war time subscription for the establishment and maintenance of such an institution?

MRS. J. G. W. LEWIS.

## THE CHAIN GANG AT WINSIDE

Monday evening a quartet of the three-link fellows went from Wayne to Winside to install the new officers of the I. O. O. F. lodge at that place for the coming term. P. C. Crockett, the district deputy grand master was the leader, and with him went Andy Chance, W. L. Fisher and Hi Griggs, an odd bunch for sure. It goes without saying that they had a splendid time, and a royal reception for that is the way they have of doing things at Winside. They came home on a midnight freight, and missed the oysters. A boy who wanted to get a good look at the elephant when the old time show was trekking past where he lived, carried a bushel of apples out and placed them in the road just ahead of the elephant—why not ask the train crew to oysters?

\$100 buys my Stradivara Cabinet Phonograph, with 32 records, height 50 inches, by 24x25 inches plays any record made. All metal parts gold plated, has three spring, split-adjusting, Meichsbach motor plays six records with one winding. Has automatic stop and tone modulator. Machine like new, used but four months, and is thus offered only because I need the money quick. Ernest Voget, 3 1/2 blocks east of opera house.—Adv

The horses, cattle and machinery put up at the John Shannon sale at Carroll January 30, are said to be of high class—the kind that it pays to buy.—Adv

The mules to be offered at the L. M. Owen sale February 10 are good enough to be a drawing card.—Adv

## MR. LYONS AND DAUGHTER LAURA IN CALIFORNIA

Long Beach, Calif. Jan. 16, 1919. Nebraska Democrat: As your editor asked me to write of our trip I will attempt to do so. We (my father and yours truly) started from Wayne on Tuesday morning, leaving Omaha on No. 19 over the Union Pacific, the shortline to the western coast at 1:20 a. m., Wednesday by way of Salt Lake City. Saw snow most of the way to northern California. We made no stop-overs arriving in Long Beach on Friday evening about 6 o'clock. Have met Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jacobs, E. S. Auker, A. J. Ferguson and heard that Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace arrived last evening. I have been informed there is a population of 50,000 here and over 50,000 tourists.

We secured an apartment, The Seaward, only one block from the water. There are a great many apartments and hotels near here. The city park surrounding the Carnegie library is one block from here. Along the curbing of this square on two sides, is found the open market three forenoons each week. Fresh fruits, flowers, vegetables, bakery goods and other commodities are sold, and quite reasonable too.

Oranges are from 10 to 20 cents a dozen, but we understand the orange crop is somewhat affected by the recent frosts.

Near the beach for a number of blocks is what they call the "Pike" similar to a carnival only one is not coaxed into these establishments. There can be found all kinds of amusements, displays, stands, etc. In the permanent auditorium each afternoon and evening except Monday there is a band concert. There are twenty pieces in this band and I understand it costs Long Beach over \$3,000 month to maintain it.

Failed to hear of the louching of a large ship in the yards near here at high tide this morning or would have gone over.

The sea breeze is wonderful, and to see so much bathing and vegetation one can hardly realize it is January.

Last Sunday we attended Sunday school and church services at First M. E. church. In the adult bible class last year there was an average attendance of 300. There were fully that many there then. There were twenty members in the choir, for church services and over 1,000 attendants. In fact there is a membership of 1,800. They tell us there are forty-nine churches in this town.

Laura E. Lyons, 17 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach, California.

In the auditorium the service flag of Long Beach is displayed. There are 2,437 blue and 47 gold stars.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

John Thompson is a new pupil in the kindergarten.

Visitors recently in the second grade are: Mrs. Stella Chichester, F. Philleo, C. Liveringhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis, Mrs. A. R. Davis, Mrs. Chas. Reynolds, Mrs. H. R. Theobald, Mrs. B. Carpenter and Mrs. Ray Reynolds.

May Hale and Beulah Liveringhouse are new pupils in the second grade.

Mrs. W. J. McInerney, Mrs. Stella Chichester and Miss Margaret Pryor visited in the third grade the past week.

The sixth grade report perfect attendance for five consecutive days.

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen is substituting in the seventh grade for Miss Burson who is out on account of the illness of her father.

The Mid-year class of the high school had charge of the opening exercises on Tuesday morning and presented their class banner to the high school. Lynette Rennie, the only girl in a class of nine, made the presentation speech.

There will be a double-header basketball game in the gymnasium of the high school on Friday evening between the first and second teams of the Carroll high school and the first and fourth teams of W. H. S.

Many people are looking for bargains—in fact all. A bargain is not always found where the price is low. Quality has to do with bargains. The ladies will find bargains in the true sense of the word now if they will visit Mrs. Jeffries store down street if they need a coat or suit for big off of the winter which is yet to come. A few good ones in stock.—Ad

Wanted—Small property, close in. Phone Black 87.—Adv-t2

## MRS. VICTOR CARLSON (By Her Pastor)

After a brave struggle for life for more than a year, death came, Monday morning, January 20, 1919, to relieve the suffering of Mrs. Victor Carlson at her home two and a half miles northwest of Wayne. A little over a year ago she felt a slight indisposition but with no thought that it was anything serious. But she went immediately to a Sioux City hospital for treatment. An immediate operation was advised to which she submitted. The gravity of the operation was not suspected by her nor by the surgeon at the time. It proved however that the dreaded disease, cancer, had already made inroads that the most heroic surgical efforts could not circumvent.

In a few weeks she had recovered sufficiently to be brought home and her many friends entertained the hope that she was on a fair way to recovery. But the disease had so ramified her body that signs were soon evident that the operation came too late to remove the cause. She gradually declined and since last June she was, for the most part, confined to her bed. During all this time, while friendly hands ministered to her for comfort, she was a great sufferer until the end came to release her spirit at the age of 48 years, 8 months and 22 days.

Her maiden name was Hilma E. Christopher and she was born near Vimmorby, Sweden, April 28, 1870. At the age of sixteen she came to America making her home with friends at Moline Illinois.

She was united in marriage to Victor Carlson June 14, 1895, at Omaha. They immediately came to Wayne county, settling on a farm where they have resided ever since, except a few years spent abroad.

Early in life she united with the Lutheran church and when she came to this county she transferred her membership to the English Lutheran church in Wayne, of which she remained a devout member to the time of her death. She was of a modest, retiring and devout demeanor and she served her church and community with becoming dignity. Her cheerful disposition won her many friends. Everyone who shared her hospitality was impressed with her thoughtfulness and desire to make others happy. The creed of her heart was translated into practical life. Her faith is now vision.

She is survived by her husband and one son, Arthur; one brother in Moline, Illinois, and one sister living in Virginia.

The funeral services were conducted in the English Lutheran church by her pastor, Rev. J. H. Pettehoff, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. A large concourse of friends gathered to pay their last tribute of respect to one who was a warm friend and a good neighbor. The mortal remains were laid to rest in the family lot in beautiful Greenwood cemetery.

## CLARA E. NORRIS DIES

The sad news came to Wayne relatives and friends of the death of Mrs. Walter Norris, which resulted from pneumonia following the influenza, Wednesday afternoon at their home in Kansas City. The body is to be brought here for burial, and is due to arrive Friday evening, but funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Clara Elizabeth Heckert was born at New London, Iowa, November 20, 1891 and came with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Heckert, twenty-five years ago, when but a little child of two years. Here she grew to womanhood, attending the public schools, and graduating in 1911 from the high school and from the state normal in 1914. May 6, 1914, she was united in marriage to Walter Norris of Grand Island, who with a son, Charles Heckert-Norris four years of age survive her. Her father and a sister, Mrs. Paul Mines, and many relatives and a host of warm friends join in sorrowing over her death.

## KICKED BY A FORD

That was the substance of the reply Ralph Clark made when asked how he came to be carrying his right arm in splints and bandage. It happened last Thursday, and both bones of the right arm were caught by the crank.

## FOR SALE

My residence property on Main street, consisting of three lots 25x150, a 7-room house, barn and coal house. For further particulars enquire of A. T. Witter, Blair, Neb. Care of W. D. McDonald.—Adv

## A MEMORIAL SERVICE IN HONOR OF EDWARD MOELLER

The Bloomfield Monitor tells of the memorial service recently held at that place in honor of Edward Moeller, formerly of this place, who gave his life on the battle field in France, where he was killed October 9th while serving with the allied forces. Loving hands had tastefully decorated the church and the local societies all taking a part showed the deep interest the community takes in its soldier lads both living and dead. Of the services and his life the Bloomfield Monitor contained the following:

When the bell rang at half past ten the bereaved family entered the church, they were preceded by Rev. A. Spickerman and five handsome soldiers in uniform two of whom carried flags.

The Rev. A. Spickerman delivered an address on "The Honor Due to Our Patriotic and Heroic Dead." A ladies quartet sang most impressively "Thy Will Be Done." Then the congregation rose to sing "America." The whole festival was inspired with the spirit of true patriotism.

Besides the soldier boys, leading members of the city council, of the Red Cross and of the Relief Corps were present to honor the memory of a hero of our town.

Edward Moeller was born in Buffalo, New York, August 8, 1892, he came to Wayne, Nebraska, with his parents in November, 1895, and to Bloomfield in November, 1911, Edward received his education in the Wayne high school and was confirmed in the Lutheran church of Wayne by Rev. Karpenstein. He worked at farming and spent about two years with his sister, Florence, at Merrill, Wisconsin.

He is survived by his parents and four brothers: Richard of the U. S. navy and Raymond, John and Albert at home and also three sisters: Florence of Merrill, Wisconsin; and Henrietta and Mabel at home. A host of friends in Buffalo, New York, Wayne, Merrill, Wisconsin and Bloomfield mourn his loss.

## YEOMAN ENJOY EVENING

Many members of the Wayne Homestead of the Brotherhood of American Yeoman enjoyed an important meeting last Friday evening when their new officers were installed, a candidate initiated, and plans made for the future. The state manager, Edgar Michener, was present and gave a bit of instruction to the drill team, starting them nicely in their work. The officers were elected in September, and should have been installed in October, but the flu came along, and public meetings were not held for some time, and then came the holiday busy season and thus the delay.

A children's night was to have been held in October, and plans then underway have been taken up again, and the program will be given at either a February or March meeting, and announced later.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. DeVille, and a social hour spent in that manner, after a short talk by the state manager, who is some talker, but not good at locating Wayne, having come from Norfolk that evening, via Carroll, his driver having lost the road.

C. Clasen and wife have taken up the work as deputy and assistant deputy for Wayne county, and will devote a part of their time to increasing the membership. The writer became a member of the order about seventeen years ago, and having watched its growth and improvements during that time feels free to say that we will have to be shown to be convinced that there is a better or more fair plan of fraternal insurance than the one first adopted by this order.

## BRINGING RICH BLOOD TO WAYNE COUNTY

The junior member of the firm of Hy Paulsen & Son of Carroll, who breed Poland China hogs of the large type is just home from a big sale at Audubon, Iowa, where he tells us that he purchased what he thinks is the top notch gilt ever shipped into Wayne county, the young animal being struck off to them at \$750, which is a pretty fair price to pay for a pig. Messrs. Paulsen realize that it is the top quality that counts, and they are breeding that class, and buying that class for a future foundation for their business. They will hold a sale February the 26th.

## MRS. JAMES T. PERDUE

Mrs. James T. Perdue died at her home at Wayne Tuesday, January 21, 1919, at the advanced age of 71 years, 11 months and 6 days. Mrs. Perdue had been ailing for several years and bore with patience and fortitude her falling strength and illness. Eliza A. Banister was born in Miami county, Ohio, February 15, 1847. She moved to Iowa with her parents when a small girl and knew much of the hardships of pioneer life. It was there she met James Perdue and they were married January 28, 1871. To this union were born nine children, six of whom with their father remain to mourn the loss of an ideal mother and wife. In 1892 Mr. and Mrs. Perdue moved to Wayne county and have lived here ever since, part of the time on their farm east of town and the rest of the time in their comfortable home in the west side.

Funeral services were held today at the home conducted by the Rev. S. X. Cross of the Presbyterian church of which Mrs. Perdue was a member. Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery. The children were all here for the service. They are: W. F. of Wayne; George S. of Butte, Montana; Mrs. George Stringer of Carlton; Minnesota; Mrs. Kate Carpenter of Wayne; Harry and Ray of Wayne.

## AT THE PEACE CONFERENCE

Late reports from the seat of the war for peace and an honest-to-goodness league of nations to enforce peace, even if they have to fight for it, are looking more favorable as the days go by. First secret diplomacy appeared to win the day, and the people were not to be given a chance to know what was going on about the peace table. Then the people were heard from—some of the leaders voted for a closed door—went home and came back and reversed their verdict. Russia was to be shut out, and now it is proposed that the troubled people of that badly divided nation be recognized and encouraged.

The facts are that President Wilson's fourteen points are stronger today than even before the world over—and even in the United States senate they are being recognized, as the senators hear from the people to whom they must apply if ever they go back for another term. The people are mighty, and will prevail in spite of kings, queens, giant combines and the German powers. All hail to the fearless president of this great republic.

## ARMENIAN-SYRIAN DRIVE IN WAYNE COUNTY

Quota for the county \$4,568.75. Amount reported by precincts. (In several precincts the report is incomplete and more funds will be sent in.)

Wilbur precinct	\$172.42
Plum Creek precinct	227.50
Wayne, First Ward	207.45
Wayne, Second Ward	223.30
Wayne, Tird Ward	442.86
Brenna precinct	313.30
Strahan precinct	298.55
Hunter precinct	317.99
Leslie precinct	341.50
Winside	229.50
Hancock precinct	162.20
Deer Creek precinct	386.80
Logan precinct	300.00
Garfield precinct	282.92
Hoskins precinct	67.90
Lhapin precinct	317.20
Sherman precinct	201.89

This leaves Wayne county about \$76.00 short on the quota. But as there are incomplete returns in from several precincts, the county committee can, no doubt, report next that more than the required amount has been collected.

## THE FUNERAL OF PATRICK COLEMAN

At St. Mary's Catholic church last Monday morning was largely attended, the church being filled. Many from out of town came to pay their respects to the dead and express sympathy for the bereaved family. The children were all there except Frank of Idaho; Joseph coming from Everett, Washington, Miss Claire from Lander, Wyoming, and John from Benson and Ed from Sholes.

Special prices on suits and overcoats, now 20 per cent, and more on some. Morgan's Toggery.—Adv

Advertise it in the Democrat.



### Don't Be Misled

By false statements or advertising.

Be careful with whom you trust your eyes.

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

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

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

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

A lot of like new farm machinery goes at the Owen sale.—Adv

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Blair were visitors at Sioux City Monday.

Mrs. T. W. Moran was a passenger to Sioux City Saturday morning.

Mrs. Art Ahern and Miss Belle Temple were Sioux City visitors Saturday.

A span of choice 2-year-old mules will be sold at the L. M. Owen sale February 10.—Adv

Mrs. A. C. Dean left Saturday morning to visit her sister at Denver, Mrs. Dean, planning to be absent a month, and expecting Mr. Dean to join her there a little later.

Mrs. L. E. Panabker went to Laurel Saturday to spend Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Walling, who is slowly recovering from an attack of the flu and the following pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cozad from near Tabor, Iowa, left for their home Saturday morning after a visit of two weeks here at the home of his uncle, Henry Cozad and wife, south of Wayne.

Gus Anderson left Saturday for a visit at St. Francis, Minnesota, and was joined at Sioux City Sunday morning by two nieces, Misses Mabel and Myrtle Anderson from Winslow, who accompanied him.

Messrs. John Surber, Chas. Burnham and J. W. Williams left Monday morning for Tabor, Iowa, to build a barn on the McMillan farm, where Harry McMillan is superintending the construction of barn and other buildings on the old home farm.

There is a "Better Wisconsin" campaign on in the "badger" state, and one thing that has to go is the scrub bull. In one county the school children took a cattle census, and learned that on 1,100 farms scrub animals were found. A trade offer was then made exchanging thoroughbred animals for the scrubs at terms favorable to the farmer. The scrub was then sent to the block. The benefit in years to come will be apparent.

Ben McEachen was a passenger to Omaha Sunday afternoon.

Edward DeVille was a business visitor at Sioux City Monday.

For Sale—A range, good as new, call Saturday, phone Red 365.—Adv

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

Mrs. J. H. Foster went to Norfolk Sunday to visit her sister there for a short time.

L. M. Owen will have six choice milch cows to dispose of at his sale, February 10.—Adv

Wisconsin has dug out the barberry bush that harbors the black rust bug so fatal to small grain.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark went to Sioux City Monday morning for a day or two at that place.

L. P. Grundgenell from Sholes and W. R. Olmstead from Carroll, both garage men, were passengers to Sioux City Friday.

Mrs. Edward Williams from Norfolk spent Saturday at Wayne a guest at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Humphrey Griffiths.

Miss Minnie Lundahl returned to her home at Wakefield Monday after a short visit here at the home of her friend, Carl Vincent and family.

Mrs. E. A. Sides and baby and Mrs. Joe Munsinger, returned to their home at Dakota City Saturday after a week's visit at the M. T. Munsinger home.

The man who is looking for horses—real horses, should not fail to attend the Shannon sale at his Carroll farm the 30th—for he is selling a bunch of good ones.—Adv

Hank Ford is going to contest the seat in the U. S. senate to which one politician by the name of Newberry has secured a certificate from state authorities, saying that he is the senator.

Miss Genevieve Dorsett, who is teaching at Randolph, where the school has been held several Saturdays to make up for flu vacation, took a Saturday off last week and came home.

Mrs. Morehouse, who has been spending part of the winter with relatives in the state of New York, came Friday evening and stopped here to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Weber, a short time before going on to the home of her son at Randolph.

Roy Mullen, an Emerson lad, who has been serving his country during the past year, was at Wayne several days this week visiting his cousin, Miss Pearl Beeks, at the C. O. Mitchell home. He tells interesting bits of camp life and was sorry he didn't get to go over there in the thick of the fight.

One who knows, tells us that the harness, machinery, etc., to be sold at the John Shannon sale near Carroll the 30th of January is like new, and is very different from the ordinary sale offering. First, the harness is Piepenstock made, practically new, and has been well cared for, so one may know what he is going to get.—Adv

If you would save and save wisely buy government securities. The war saving stamp, a new series of which is now on sale will help you and also aid our dear Uncle Sam. Then there is soon to be another chance to invest in those sure pay, no tax securities known as government bonds. Help all you can, for they are a mighty good thing to have when a rainy day comes.

Albert Toelle, of Wisner, one of the lads who went across with the 338th and took all of the drill work to fit them for real work, and were but a day or two back from the front when the Kaiser quit, came home last week, and spent Saturday and Sunday a guest of Wayne friends. He said that America is good enough for him—that it is the only country. The boys had a wonderful experience—would not take a fortune for it—and wouldn't give anything for a chance to repeat it, thrilling as it was at times.

Dr. J. H. Mettlen of Bloomfield, who has been in the hospitals over the other side, returned home last Friday. We had a brief talk with the medicine man while he was waiting for his train, and learned that he had spent most of the time in England, where the wounded men were sent in great numbers for medical care. He said that what but a few years ago would have been a hopeless case or would have meant the loss of leg or arm is now carefully patched up, and the wounded will in time be able to have much use of the injured member. One marvels at the skill and effectiveness of modern surgery. The chances are that the common practice of the country physician will seem rather uneventful for a time to the physicians who have been working in the great army hospitals—yet all will admit that the recent epidemic of the flu gave all plenty of chance to lead a strenuous life.

Mrs. Margaret Bush was called to Howard, Kansas, Sunday by word of the death of a brother, Walter Strachan.

## Special Prices on All Winter Goods

At the Allaway & Hassan Store

Beginning January 24. Continuing until February 10.

Winter goods must go to make room for the new stock of spring and summer goods, already bought, and due to arrive soon. Here are some bargains:

### Union Suits

Some very good wool union suits marked right in the fall will go on the special counter during this sale  
**\$1.00 Off Each Suit**

### Blankets

A very complete assortment of blankets, worth all asked, but to make room they go special at  
**\$1.00 Off**

### Overalls

75 dozen overalls—the 220 denim, fast colors, big \$3.00 values, a large assortment of sizes, go on the special counter at  
**\$2.50 a Pair**

### Sweaters, Mackinaws and Leather Vests

go at a price which will mean a big saving to you.

Outing Flannel, 35c value, at... 25c  
Wool Finished Victor Serge, 35c value at..... 25c  
Indigo Dyed Calico, 39c value, 25c

Every day while winter goods remain unsold some special bargains will go onto the bargain counter. Come and see. Save your dollars.

No discount checks for this sale

## Allaway & Hassan

Wayne Branch of Sioux City Store

West of State Bank

## Hurstad & Son

Wayne dealers in General Merchandise are daily demonstrating to their patrons, old and new, that their store is the store of real bargains every business day in the year, because of quality, service and price—three things to be considered in every purchase they make as well as every sale.

This week we are mentioning a few special bargains because the season has been such as to leave us a few goods which will not be seasonable next summer, and we would rather sell for less than real value than carry over. If you can find what you need in this line it is your chance.

### 20% Off on Overcoats and Mackinaws

We have some excellent coats, and they were never priced high and this cut means a great value for little money.

### Bargains in Men's and Boys' Sweaters

A sweater is good in cold or moderate weather, and one of the best year-round garments one can purchase—and we are giving you opportunity to own them at low price.

### Winter Underwear Is Sold Low

And if we have your size its a bargain worth looking that table over for.

### Laces and Embroideries

Ladies will be interested in laces and embroideries which are this week placed on the big bargain table where they may be seen without trouble, and it will be easy to make a selection.

### Our Shoe Stock is Complete

And needs but a line calling your attention to the quality and styles. We could buy no more serviceable stock.

### New Gingham and Percales are Here

This means that an early selection will give the time needed to make up these goods for spring wear while weather may not be fit to do other work.

### Our Grocery Department

Is never neglected, and we sell the well-known brands of eatables—and sell them right. We doubt if you can buy cheaper, and you cannot buy better. You will be welcome when you come to look the lines over.

## Hurstad & Son

BARGAIN HOUSE

PHONE 189

WAYNE

"Much is being said against tenant farming by those who claim that every farmer should own the land he cultivates. Take the other view: the average renter does not pay over 3 per cent on the value of the farm he rents. If the owner of the land would sell at present land values and invest in Liberty bonds at 4 per cent he would be receiving a better income than from the renter; he would also be exempt from taxes on that capital. If a man can rent land on the basis of 3 per cent of its value, there is not much cause for complaint on that score." So says the Burt County Herald. But what fixes the value of this land? Is it what it produces or is it some other basis that fixes the value? Speculative values make the price on farm land more often than the productivity of the soil. The renter does not deduct from the speculative value—in fact a good renter increases the speculative value of the land, and the only thing which can possibly be his share of this increased market value is to be taxed more rent. Many Wayne county farms are paying a far greater percentage than quoted above. The landlord exacts a share of the crop, and is waxing rich from the efforts of the tenant and his family. Then there is what is termed the unearned increment which is absorbed by the one who has secured title to the land, and he is no more entitled to that than the writer.

CALL ON

## Wm. Piepenstock

FOR

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

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

## A Sale of Suits for the Boy

In Winter Wear Suits of Quality



There is hard wear in these suits, and yet they have smart lines, and are made in just as swagger styles as their dad's best clothes. The workmanship is of the solid, won't rip, and stay-in-shape kind that goes with the fine appearing but tough-wearing materials of which they are made. And best of all the prices are down to where you can well afford to buy an extra suit or two at the money.

Suits from \$5.90 to \$15.00

10% Discount on Boys' Suits and Overcoats

## A Seasonable Sale of Caps

We have gone over our cap department and have placed on sale at specially reduced prices practically all our caps, for both men and boys. This sale is for a short period only and these prices will last only as long as this particular stock is being sold. If you want the very lowest prices in town, come in and make your purchase during the sale for one week only, January 23 to 31.

Caps from 75c to \$1.50

## GAMBLE & SENTER

# TARZAN OF THE APES

A wferd thrilling adventure story, embracing all the fascinating elements of screen romance.

The New York Tribune said, "Tarzan of the Apes must be seen to be appreciated."

**Crystal**  
Friday, Jan. 31

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Thos. Sundahl from Sholes was a Wayne visitor Tuesday, coming down on a business mission.

Miss Erma Ahrens from Sedan returned home Monday, following a visit here with her sister, Mrs. E. F. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sorenson from Montana have been here visiting the Art Hooker home, left for their home Monday.

Twenty pure bred Poland China sows is one of the drawing cards at the John Shannon sale on his Carroll farm Thursday the 30th.—Adv

Miss Aileen Brown, who has been spending part of the winter here with her sister, Mrs. Skinner, left Tuesday afternoon for their old home at Horatio, Arkansas.

It has been discovered that the modern laundry can laundry clothing so as to effectually kill the "cooties." That's a fine thing to know now that the war is practically over.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley and Mrs. Edith Berry left Tuesday afternoon for Long Beach, California, to spend the rest of the winter in the land of sunshine and flowers—with an occasional frost to make the air pure and invigorating.

T. B. Heckert was called to Kansas City Tuesday on account of the illness of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Norris, who is suffering from pneumonia. His sister and niece went last week to help care for her, before her case was thought likely to prove serious.

Cattaraugus county, New York, has been having a series of tests in the use of fertilizers. When a kid, the writer with his folks spent a summer in Chautauqua and Cattaraugus counties, and even at the tender age of six years the cold, clay soil with its annual crop of stones heaved out by the frost makes one wonder why people took the trouble to cut and clear out the great growth of trees to farm that land, when millions of acres of fertile prairie land was just beyond.

## Crystal THEATRE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24  
Edna Goodrich  
—In—  
"HER HUSBANDS HONOR"  
The story of a gadabout wife who abandoned poodle dogs for finance to save her husband from business intrigue.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25  
Theda Bara  
—In—  
"THE SERPENT"

MONDAY, JANUARY 27  
Triangle Plays Present  
OLIVE THOMAS  
—In—  
"I LOVE YOU"

TUESDAY JANUARY 28  
Smiling Bill Parson in a Goldwyn Comedy  
—Also—  
"THE WOLVES OF KULTUR"

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29  
Madeline Traverso, most beautiful woman on the screen in  
"THE DANGER ZONE"  
The settings include the reception of J. P. Morgan's home, and the hall of "The Breakers," the Vanderbilt home at Newport, R. I.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30  
Tom Mix  
—In—  
"ACE HIGH"

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31  
Tarazan of the Apes

R. B. Judson is at Chicago and Grand Rapids, Michigan, looking for furniture.

J. J. Ahern is shopping and visiting at Chicago this week, going on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. R. Almond, Mrs. Vern Fisher and Mrs. C. Reynolds were visitors at Sioux City Friday.

J. G. Mines is visiting at Omaha. He went down Wednesday morning and will visit relatives there.

The mules to be offered at the L. M. Owen sale February 10 are good enough to be a drawing card.—Adv

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hughes went to Tekamah Wednesday morning to be absent a few days visiting with her home folks.

Mrs. James Hatch went to Sioux City Friday, and from there went back to Homer to visit home folks a few days.

Mrs. L. A. Fanske was called to Sioux City Friday by the report of the serious illness of her mother and a sister.

M. H. Morehouse of Blair, returned home Wednesday morning after a visit with a brother at Randolph, and at the Walter Weber home at this place.

Laurel had a bit of power of light trouble last week, a break in the boiler putting the plant out of commission for a time, but it was soon patched up and going.

The road drag was busy on Wayne streets Saturday the frost being out almost completely, made its work effective, and effective work was needed, for rain, snow and travel while it was muddy made quite rough streets when it froze that way.

"The Wayne Democrat" is the credit frequently given to something taken from this paper by the exchanges that do not simply take the stuff as their own, but that is not the name of the paper as one may see by looking at the line across the top of page one.

The weather man has changed his mood, evidently and is delivering a bit of gloomy, foggy weather in the place of bright sunny days. But it is not cold, and each twenty-four hours brings us one day nearer spring when we can bid defiance to the coal man.

Mrs. Chas. Nies, who has been spending a week or more here with relatives and old friends, left Tuesday afternoon to visit a day or two with Sioux City relatives, then go to Aberdeen, South Dakota, and spend a day or two with a relative there, and then continue her journey to her home in Montana. She tells that they like their new home in the west very well, principally because they enjoy almost perfect health there, the altitude being such that they have no asthma troubles.

W. E. Eastburn from Randolph went to Omaha Tuesday to be one of the many Nebraska people who gathered at that city to welcome home their returning soldier sons. His son was among the boys who went from this part of the state to the border, and has been in active service since that time except about six weeks that the boys were home from the south before going to Sioux City to do guard duty. Here he enlisted with others, and went to Cody where he remained until last July, he being among the men retained there to train new recruits as they came in, after a part of the boys of the company had been sent on over. Thus he never had a chance to drink German blood, but was among the troops so near the front as to scare the Kaiser at the time the armistice was signed. It is planned, Mr. Eastburn tells us, to have quite a reception there, as a large number of these Nebraska boys are to return in a body.

Fred Benschhof has gone to Lincoln to see whether or not the legislature is going to do the right thing. Seems as though we read something that looked like the fine hand of the old-line insurance combine to put the screws to the mutual companies, which is the only thing which stands in the way of the combine robbing the farming community on insurance with the same impunity they now bleed their town and city policy holders. If McKelvie is going to institute reforms that is a good place to begin. It is a safe assertion that the fire risk at Wayne has been cut in half in the last seven years by better fire fighting equipment, and the removal of some particularly bad risks, one by fire and the other to make room for something more desirable—yet practically every one is now paying more than twice as much for the same insurance as in those days, and there never has been two years in the history of Wayne that the companies did not take out of this place many times the sum they paid in losses. If there is to be much profit allowed on the insurance graft, the state should take it over and use its excess receipts to reduce the taxes. In fact, no private monopoly should be permitted to dictate to the state, and we hope that Fred, who writes mutual insurance, will see to that his little business is not strangled.

# CLEARANCE SALE

Ends Friday, January 31, 1919

Prices Cut  
to their  
Lowest Mark

Values  
Unequaled at  
a Big Saving  
to you

AT  
**The Orr & Orr Co.**

Who said, "Isn't everything high?" Look At These Prices. Dry Goods and Furnishings cut to a price that will pay you to investigate at the earliest possible moment.

### Bargains In Blankets

Cotton Blankets, Khaki, size 66x84 Regular price \$6.50, now	<b>\$4.50</b>
Cotton Blankets, All Colors, size 66x80 Regular price \$4.50, now	<b>\$3.50</b>
Cotton Blankets, All Colors, size 70x84 Regular price \$7.75, now	<b>\$5.95</b>
Wool Blankets, All Colors, size 70x80 Regular price \$16.50, now	<b>\$9.50</b>
Sub-Wool Blankets, All Colors, size 70x80 Regular price \$6.50, now	<b>\$4.75</b>
Sub-Wool Blankets, All Colors, size 64x76 Regular price \$5.00, now	<b>\$3.95</b>
Best Wool Blankets, All Colors, size 70x84 Regular price \$17.50, now	<b>\$12.50</b>

### Specials on Cotton Challie and Comfort Materials

Cambric, 36-inch wide in a large variety of patterns and colors, per yard	<b>23c</b>
Cotton Challie at per yard	<b>25c</b>
Cotton Batts, large size 3 pounds at	<b>\$1.19</b>
Cotton Batts, 45c size at	<b>35c</b>
Cotton Batts, 30c size at	<b>23c</b>
Also Ready-Made Comforts at	<b>\$3.50 and \$4.60</b>

## LOW PRICES ON COATS AND SUITS

Suits and Coats that feature the season's best in styles, tailoring and weaves. Cloth Coats in all colors and styles and Plush coats that are as neatly tailored and they are warm and serviceable. Coats that sold at \$50, now \$36.85; \$37.50, now \$24.70; \$27.50, now \$18.35.

### Big Cut in Skirt Prices

Wool Skirts, Silk Skirts, all the best in style. Regular \$20, now \$14.65; Regular \$10, now \$6.65; Regular \$5.00, now \$3.35.

### Men's Gloves and Mittens

Including work mittens, dress gloves, leather mittens and all other gloves and mittens.

### Georgette Waists

—AT—  
**\$4.95 and \$3.95**  
Values up to \$8.00 in this special sale.

### Remnants

You can find many short pieces of all class of dry goods at greatly reduced price in our remnant pile. Look it over.

Other Articles on Display at Prices That Will Astound You

### ISAAC D. HENDERSON

Veteran in fighting family makes a last stand—death follows short illness—large family and many friends—G. A. R. and W. R. C. attend funeral.

I. D. Henderson, who for the past year has been a resident of Marshall, died at his home at 620 West Redwood street, last Friday morning, January 3, after an illness of only three days. Up until Tuesday he had been enjoying his accustomed good health, when he suffered an attack of illness which rapidly developed into pneumonia, which proved fatal. On December 5 Mr. Henderson celebrated his seventy-first birthday and on the 31st observed his wedding anniversary and enjoyed both occasions to the fullest extent.

Isaac Dushane Henderson was born in Westmorland county, Pennsylvania, December 5, 1847. He was united in marriage to Miss Delilla Jane Brown on December 31, 1870, and to them were born ten children, eight of whom with their mother, survive. As a boy of sixteen he enlisted in the Federal army in which his father also served, and remained in his country's service until the end of the Civil war, receiving an honorable discharge. Following the war he returned to his native state. In 1881 he moved with his family to Nebraska, making his home at Wayne, in that state. Leaving there they came to Marshall in November, 1917, and a good share of his time he has spent here following his trade

### as carpenter.

Mr. Henderson was a member of the Methodist church, and since uniting with the church, shortly after his marriage, he had taken a lively interest in its activities. He was also a member of the G. A. R.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. Kern, were held at the Methodist church in this city Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the G. A. R. and W. R. C. attending in a body. Sons of Veterans acted as pallbearers.

Besides his wife, the deceased is survived by the following sons and daughters: Mrs. W. A. Hetrick, Kalispell, Montana; Ensign Henderson, Wayne, Nebraska; Geo. S. Henderson, Marshall; Mrs. Randall Sparks, Wayne, Nebraska; I. D. Henderson, Marshall; Mrs. Jas. H. Crawford, Cohasset, Minnesota; Mrs. Geo. Dodson, Carroll, Nebraska; and Allen Henderson, now with the American forces in France. It is worthy of note that young Henderson, now with our Expeditionary forces is the third generation of Hendersons to fight for his country in its hours of need. It was of this proud stuff that Isaac D. Henderson was made, although those who knew him best found him a kindly man, lovingly devoted to his family.

Twenty head yearling steers must go at the L. M. Owen sale, February 10—good ones, too.—Adv

## That SAGNAW SALT Is Ready For Delivery

Those who ordered should call for same

# The Central Market

Phones 66 and 67 FRED R. DEAN, Prop.

Old Papers for Sale at the Democrat office

Advertise it in the Democrat.

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50  
Six Months .75c

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

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

We are now ready to reap the benefit of some of Governor McKelvie's promised reforms—just as soon as he can start them.

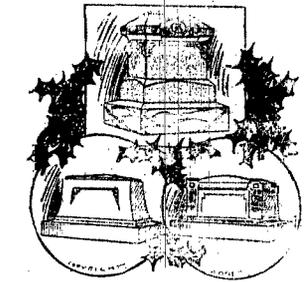
We notice that the churches are getting place on the sporting pages of the dailies—and they should have had a place there years ago, in the interest of clean sports for the young lads and lassies.

Now that the legislature is in session, who is going to get after the insurance combine? Teddy made his first name as a big bluffer starting a fight on insurance grafters which he failed to carry to a finish.

The columns of the Democrat are open for the nomination of candidates to be sent from this county as a representative when the constitutional convention is called.

The annual farm moving has commenced, and one sees busy truck drivers hurrying past with farm machinery, wagons, buggies, carts and other things no longer needed where the mover is now living.

It used to be a saying when the writer was a lad that the fellow who was picking needlessly on some smaller one was "breeding a scab on his nose."



Remembrances

that will endure are appropriate for the friends we shall never see again, but who will live forever in our memories.

Monuments

low, graceful in outline, dignified in simplicity, yet substantial enough to withstand the storms of winter, seem suited to this season, but we have many varied designs to please everyone; or we'll make new ones according to your own ideas.

Can you call here today?  
Mitchell & Christensen  
Wayne Monument Works  
Phone 33

than a fair profit. The worm will turn—and government ownership or control will be hastened by such acts, and the fellows who take long profits now may work for a moderate wage only, and see how it seems.

Our senator, Harry Siman has introduced a measure to permit us to pay more taxes into the general fund in cities from 1,000 to 5,000 population. The bill provides for an increase from 15 to 25 mills levy for the general fund.

The home guards of the state have been put out of business as an organization, and in many places meetings are being held and the disbanding done with a flourish and public recognition of the men and the service they did and stood ready to do.

Statistics compiled by the department of labor indicate that there is an increased supply of men for common labor, and in some states where farm labor is not now in much demand, the supply exceeds the demand.

THE FLU

When your back is broke and your eyes are blurred  
And your shin bones knock and your tongue is furred  
And your tonsils squeak and your hair gets dry,  
And you're doggone sure that you're going to die

When your toes curl up and your belt goes flat  
And you're twice as mean as a Thomas cat.

When your lattice aches and your head's abuzz,  
And nothing is as it ever was,  
Here are my sad regrets to you—  
For you've got the Flu, boy,  
You've got the Flu.

What is it like? This Spanish Flu? Ask me, brother, for I've been thru. It is by Misery out of Despair; It pulls your teeth and curls your hair;

EVERY THRESHING OUTFIT FOR SALE  
Steam undermounted Avery engine of the latest model. Separator 36-60. Outfit been used four years, and is as good as new.

John Shannon knows that it pays him to advertise a sale in which he is staking so much property on a single days result, and is not going to fall of a good sale on the 30th near Carroll because you did not know of it.

SOCIAL NOTES

The pupils of Mrs. Grace Keyser will give a recital at her home Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Parents are cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. Warren Shulthies entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Helen McNeal, "500" was played at three tables. A delicious two-course luncheon was served.

The Rural Home society will have an all-day meeting with Mrs. Clarence Corbit next Wednesday to do Red Cross work, as there is an extra amount. Dinner will be served at 12 by the hostess.

Miss Helen McNeal was at home to her friends at her room in the Surber home from 4 to 6 Sunday afternoon she displayed the contents of her hope chest and a very enjoyable time was had.

The Girls' Bible Study circle will meet with Mrs. E. B. Young Friday evening, weather permitting a company of young ladies from Concord are expected to visit the circle and a fine time is anticipated. All welcome.

The members of the U. D. club will entertain their husbands at a two-course 6:30 dinner Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felber. The evening will be spent socially.

Acme club met with Mrs. E. S. Blair Monday afternoon, who was leader over the current events program, for the afternoon. After this the members planned a covered dish luncheon with Mrs. V. A. Senter at their next meeting, Monday afternoon.

The Monday club met with Mrs. O. R. Bowen Monday afternoon. Members answered roll call by telling something pertaining to Roosevelt's life. Mrs. Hahn gave a short history of his life. Mrs. Morris was a guest. The hostess served refreshments. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Hess.

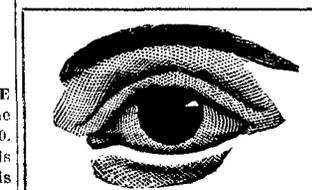
The D. A. R. met with Mrs. Edward Perry Saturday afternoon. Mrs. C. E. Carhart read a paper on promissory notes. Mrs. V. L. Dayton read a magazine article entitled a "Whistling Mother." Mrs. Perry served delicious refreshments. A social meeting will be held the second Saturday in February at the home of Mrs. Philleo.

The Coterie met with Mrs. Frank Gamble Monday afternoon. After a short business session the members responded to roll call with their topics. Mrs. Perry Theobald read a splendid paper on the "American Navy." The hostess favored the club with some excellent victrola music.

Mrs. Claude Wright was hostess at a very interesting meeting of the Bible Study circle this week, led by Mrs. Walter Bressler. Mrs. Kelly Gossard will entertain the circle next week when the course of study on Practical Christian Work will be opened. This course will be of unusual interest and let no one miss the first study.

P. E. O. met with Mrs. Harry Fisher Monday evening. Mrs. James Miller gave an excellent book review on "The Magnificence of the Amertons" by Booth Tarkington which was enjoyed by the ladies. Delicious home-made candy and popcorn was served by the hostess. Next meeting will be with Mrs. E. S. Blair, February 3.

Entertainment was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeVille last Saturday evening in honor of Miss Helen McNeal at which all passed a very happy evening in social conversation. Light refreshments



Wm. B. Vail

Exclusive OPTOMETRIST and OPTICIAN  
Phone 303

I wish to impress upon the minds of the people of Wayne county that I carry one of the largest stocks of glasses and frames in the county, and this fact, together with my years of experience of testing and fitting glasses, enables me to assure you comfort, as well as glasses that are neat and practical. Proper glasses for students.

were served by Mrs. DeVille. The guests were Misses Clara Newmeyer, Edith Willey, Mildred Wesseen, Helen Sweeney, Elizabeth Durrie, Hughes and Corzine and Mrs. Gayley and Inez DeVille.

The Woman's club held their regular meeting this week with Miss Pierce and the attendance was large. Mrs. Brockway gave a paper on Indian Folk Lore which was of much interest, and was followed by Mrs. Edward DeVille with a paper telling of the Negro Folk Lore. A card from Mrs. Wendte was read. Word also came from the president of the state federation of the appointment of Miss Pierce as chairman of the art department of the state organization. Refreshments were served, at the close of the program. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Claude Wright Tuesday evening next.

The girls of the Sholes high school gave a hard times party for the boys, the teachers and a few other invited guests Friday evening. The girls wore big aprons and the boys overalls. It was a merry crowd who invaded the home of Egnice Larson, the hostess. The evening was spent in playing games, both indoor and out. At a late hour ice cream and Noblicos were served. Misses Leila Mitchell, Mary House, and Lila Gardner from Wayne were among the invited guests. Miss Leila was an overnight guest in the Jackson home, Miss Mary in the Wm. Root home, a guest of Miss Florence Gardner and Miss Lila in the Carlson home. They returned home Saturday afternoon accompanied by Miss Florence.

Mothers' Meeting

The W. C. T. U. ladies held their annual mothers' meeting Friday last at the home of Mrs. Ada Rennick. Mrs. Bruner, the vice president, presided. The meeting was opened by singing, "Over There" and "Onward Christian Soldiers." Mrs. Crossland then offered prayer. Extracts from letters from soldiers were then read by Mrs. Gustafson and Mrs. Juhlin. These proved very interesting.

The feature of the afternoon was a round table discussion led by Mrs. Crossland. Many interesting subjects were brought up and out of the talks Mrs. Crossland picked the good things and lead the discussions in a very able, entertaining manner. A solo, "Little Mother O' Mine," by Mrs. Lutgen closed the pleasant afternoon. The ladies voted \$5.00 as a gift to the Christian home at Council Bluffs.

Interesting Minerva Club Meeting

Members of the Minerva held a most interesting meeting at the Mrs. Geo. Fortner home Monday afternoon, discussing in four-minute talks some of the questions of the hour. Mrs. L. M. Owen's subject was the Nebraska potash fields. She showed that Nebraska is producing more potash than any state in the union—that potash is used extensively in this country, and especially in fertilizing for the cotton crop in the southern states. Mrs. Owen gave figures to show that the estimated loss to the cotton growers of this country reached the enormous sum of \$280,000,000 during the early years of the war, because it was impossible to procure potash from Germany, which had for many years been the source of practically all of this valuable fertilizer used in the United States. The Nebraska supply is mostly in the thousands of small lakes among the sandhill district of our state.

Mrs. Ada Rennick gave a four-minute talk on the life of ex-President Roosevelt. Stating that he was so thoroughly American that the Boston Globe said he was more typically American than any man who ever lived in America. John Morley's made this statement after his visit to the United States: "I have seen Niagara and I have been President Roosevelt."

Mrs. Beaman and Mrs. W. R. Ellis gave an instrumental duet.

Mrs. Roe and Mrs. Fortner were leaders for the afternoon. Their subject was home economics. Mrs. Roe took the housekeepers part, she comments—"If a woman knows how much money she has to spend each month and if she is an honest woman she will keep within the amount, unless some emergencies arise"—but with prices continually soaring she must be master of the situation if she keeps within her allowance.

Mrs. Fortner had Colaries as her subject. She says we should learn colaries as a food value. We should be as familiar with colaries in food stuffs as we are miles in distance or yards in dress goods and how to cook a well balanced meal.

Mrs. Perry who is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Harvey Miner, was a guest. Mrs. Gulliver was a new member. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Roe February 3.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Wayne, Neb., January 22, 1919.—Letters: Miss Stella Courth, H. C. Home, Mrs. Anna Johnson, care C. L. Johnson, Chas. Lange, E. W. Looker, W. Mcvey, Mr. and Mrs. Will Morehouse.—C. A. Berry, Postmaster.

Mid-Winter Clearance Sale Still On

Big Discounts on Seasonable Goods

- 1-3 off on all Coats.
1-3 off on all Suits.
1-3 off on all Sweaters.
1-3 off on all Knit Goods.
1-4 off any dress in the house.
20 dresses cut in two-- choice \$10.00.

20 per cent discount on blankets.

Comfort Materials cut to cost.

Big Comfort Batt, 3 lbs., \$1.00 each.

50 pairs Ladies Fine Shoes, small sizes, choice \$2.50.

Other Bargains

S. R. Theobald & Co.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Reported by the Wayne County Abstract Company, Wayne, Nebraska.

Margaret C. Averill, widow to Harry E. Ruhlow, lot 16, block 3, original town of Hoskins, \$1250.

Carl Noelle and wife to Frank E. Strahan, lot 1 and north 9 feet of lot 2, block 3, East addition to Wayne, \$2,900.

Robert Fenske and wife to Mabel L. Schroeder, southwest quarter of section 19, township 25, range 2, \$16,700.

Mary A. Strahan, et al to C. A. Berry, lots 25, 26, 27, block 4, College Hill addition to Wayne, \$150.

Louise Rosacker, single to W. L. Hurlbert, lot 1, block 8, original town of Carroll, \$1,000.

William McQuistan and wife, et al to John R. McQuistan, southwest quarter and west half of southeast quarter of section 10, township 25, range 5, \$48,000.

Bessie tone, single, et al to Dennis E. Newton, lots 1, 2, 3 and 6, block 19, original town of Wayne, \$1.

Glenna Stratton and husband to D. E. Newton, lots 1, 2, 3 and 6, block 19, original town of Wayne, \$1.

James Martin Wiley and wife to Wm. H. Watson lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, block 19, College Hill addition to Wayne \$7,800.

Now is the best time to buy a good Shorthorn bull. Lewis has the best bunch in the state, all our own breeding and can suit both for beef and milk, as well as herd headers as they are grandsons of Imported Choice Goods, are among the best. Prices to suit customer. John S. Lewis, Jr. & Son.—3-ft e o w

A span of choice 2-year-old mules will be sold at the L. M. Owen sale February 10.—Adv

Dr. T. B. Heckert

Dentist  
Opposite Postoffice



Eat Mince Pie made with

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT

Like Mother Used to Make

Needs No Added Sugar

Quickly Ready for Crust

War Time Recipe Book Free

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

FOR SALE!

Two coming 2-year-old colts, extra good ones, consists of bay mare and black gelding, weight around 1000 apiece. Price fixed right for quick bargain.

J. A. Frydenlund

Three miles south and three miles east of Wayne.

Dr. A. G. ADAMS

....Dentist....

Having opened a dental office over the Berry & Berry law office, will be pleased to meet all old and new patrons.

Special price on work started before Feb. 1st. 16 years experience.

## OLD AGE STARTS WITH YOUR KIDNEYS

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

For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL HAZELTON OIL has been relieving the weakness and disability due to advancing years. It is a standard old-time home remedy and needs no introduction. GOLD MEDAL HAZELTON OIL is enclosed in odorless, tasteless capsules containing about 5 drops each. Take them as you would a pill, with a small

swallow of water. The oil stimulates the kidney action and enables the organs to throw off the poisons which cause premature old age. New life and strength increase as you continue the treatment. When completely restored continue taking a capsule or two each day. GOLD MEDAL HAZELTON OIL CAPSULES will keep you in health and vigor and prevent a return of the disease.

Do not wait until old age or disease have settled down for good. Go to your druggist and get a box of GOLD MEDAL HAZELTON OIL CAPSULES. Money refunded if they do not help you. Free original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. In sealed packages.

### STORY OF THE WAYNE BOYS OVER THERE AND RETURN

(Continued from last week)  
(By Earl Douthit of Winside)  
Camp De Souge, Bordeaux, France,  
November 24, 1918.

We went into billets at La Tellehan, some batteries in houses, some in barns, we were in a barn. We set up our field range and had supper of real U. S. bacon, bread and coffee. It tasted as good as ice cream and cake would at any other time.

A good appetite is what makes food taste good. We went from there to Camp De Souge on September 29, where we had six weeks training at the firing range. Our colonel said we made a very good record, as good or better than any other regiment.

We finished our training on the Saturday before Germany signed the armistice on Monday. So of course, we have seen no active service.

We have done our duty is all I can say. We were under fire, however, for on September 7th our convoy was attacked by a sub and the boat just behind us a very little way was struck, but not sunk. I was told she was towed into Queenstown.

It was great sport to stand on deck and see the destroyers drop depth bombs and see the hydro planes sailing over the sea like great hawks. They were all on the job in a few minutes after the torpedo exploded.

I had just shaved and was shaving another fellow, when the warning whistle was blown, I had him all shaved but chin and mustache, so we had lots of fun with him on deck afterwards. Everyone was more or less excited but perfect order prevailed. We all wanted to see all there was to be seen.

Officers and men mingled together as equals for a little while, each forgetting about the salute. It was reported that we nearly ran into a mine field near the coast of England, but I don't know if we did or not as nothing official was ever given out.

I must tell you something about Camp Souge. It is one of the oldest artillery camps in France. Napoleon used it for his troops and it is reported that he lost thousands of men there from Spanish influenza. Our loss was very light. It is almost like a desert as there is nothing but sand where the barracks are built. There is from six to eight inches of loose sand on top so it was very hard for us to walk at first, but after awhile it seemed just like walking on firm ground. The barracks are built of hollow brick or tile and have cement floors. The beds are of wood and are a sort of rack one bed above another and hold four men.

On account of the influenza we had half of the men sleep out in pup tents and all bedding had to be aired every day and everything kept clean. The rifle range was only a short distance from my barrack and many nights I have been "lulled" to sleep by the firing of the 75m. and 4.2-in. cannon.

When they would fire a barrage it would be one continuous roar. I know I should rather be behind the guns than out where the shells were bursting. Yet our men had to go through just such fire and worse up on the front.

They have earned all the honor and praise we as a people can give

them. We were under quarantine all the time we were in Souge, no private or non-com. was permitted to go out of the regimental area. But the officers could come and go at any time. It was unfair to us. So some times some of us would sneak out and go to the Y or to some little town for a little fun.

All work and no play won't do even in the army. We left De Souge on November 29th for Camp Jeni Cart. No. 2 making a march of 22 miles. We left at 6 a. m. and arrived at 12:30 p. m. Our company made it in thirty-five minutes less time than any company in the 338th regiment. Jeni Cart is three miles northeast of Bordeaux and is very near the docks where all the big ships unload I can hear the big sirens blow very often.

This camp will be used as an embarkation camp for our soldiers and is being enlarged and improved to meet the demands which will be made upon it. They have two real live Y. M. C. A. huts that furnish a loafing place and also much entertainment.

Miss Margaret Wilson was to have been here yesterday, December 2, but was delayed. Instead we had a fine band concert from 3 to 4 p. m. and a company of four real actors from America put on a farce in the evening. They also sang some of the new songs for us. It was a great treat after being cooped up at De Souge. I was an A. W. O. T. Thanksgiving day. I went to Bordeaux, had luncheon at the Y and did the town generally from going to a picture show, to promading down Rue Catherine with a pretty French girl. No American soldier need be lonesome in Bordeaux if he has any pep at all for the French girls are very sociable and many of them are very pretty.

We don't have much to do here as it is just a rest camp, each morning from 8:30 to 11:30 we hike about ten miles to give us an appetite for dinner. We are usually at liberty in the afternoon unless they have inspection for cooties, etc., or are issuing clothing. We all expect to have a new uniform before embarking. The climate would be ideal here at this time of year if we could just have more sunshine and less rain and fog. I have not seen the sun for five days only just for a few minutes until to day when the sky cleared about 3 p. m.

There has been just a few nights to freeze. The hardier vegetables are growing in the garden some roses are in bloom and other flowers. The cows are feeding on green grass in the pastures. I guess it is somewhat different in old Nebraska, nevertheless I'll be glad to get back again.

December 26—On board the U. S. S. Pocahontas homeward bound. I shall take up the story of our trip at Camp Jeni Cart. We were there four weeks and three days and waded in mud and water all the time, it rained nearly every day. We went to the American docks at Bassens which is about three miles from camp and did several days of real work same as real "stevedores." There are about forty electric cranes at work unloading freight of all kinds from big trucks and autos to candy for the soldiers. I did not know there is so much merchandise in the world until I went through those warehouses.

I saw thousands of trucks and Fords

standing ariel deep in mud and water and grass or some other green stuff was growing on the seats and bodies. These were nearly all new cars that had never been used. We will lose millions of dollars from loss of material probably due to the great rush to get supplies and men to France.

Materials of all kinds are being concentrated at the various supply depots. It is impossible for one to grasp the magnitude of our preparation for this war unless one can see some of our supplies assembled. I saw 50,000 spades at one depot enough for a small army of Irishmen. The work at the docks continues night and day rain or shine. One day we had some German prisoners working with us helping to carry lumber and I'll say one thing to their credit they are good workers.

They say they are well fed and most of them have fairly good clothes. Where they work on road work and in mud and water they are furnished hip boots. I saw some boys 18 years old. They are employing prisoners on all kinds of work. France is a concentration camp for almost all nationalities. In Bordeaux one may see Chinese, Japs, Turks, Algerians, English, American, and people of all grades of civilization and culture from the lowest to the very highest. I had the good fortune to meet a girl from a good French home and was invited to visit them several times, so I have had an opportunity to see something of the ways of the better class of the French. I am afraid the opinion of too many of our men will be formed by what they have seen of the lower classes. That is regrettable because there are many very fine people among the French.

A friend and I were at this French home for dinner December 17, (Sunday.) We were served as follows: First course, cold meats, three kinds olives, bread and butter, wine, white and red; second course, a vegetable soup and veal with bread; third course, roast turkey, sauce and dressing; fourth, rice, cake, custard, sauce. fifth course, bread with cheese and coffee. Every dish was excellently prepared. This was some dinner for soldiers who had been used to camp mess only. To add to the pleasure of the day the mother, who has a very finely trained voice sang and played the piano for us. In the afternoon I took the Miss (chaperoned by grand mother) to the picture show to see Charley Chaplin in "A Dog's Life." Charley can make the French laugh too. We have really brought America to France. I have never been homesick because surrounded by so much of the home like things.

Well we left camp for the boat on December 24, in a rain as usual and with full and heavy packs tramped three and a half miles through mud and water to the embarkation point. Never did Old Glory look so good to me as when we entered the building a warehouse which was prepared for us with electric lights glowing and the band playing a lively tune. In a moment one forgot all about the long wet march and stood breathless spell-bound beneath an arch made of the grandest, the most beautiful of all flags, Old Glory! The flag now more honored and respected all over the world than ever before, because again we have proven that given a just cause the United States will fight and can fight hard. And yet when the fight is over can be first to bind up the wounds of her enemies. We are now out at sea two days and in eight days we expect to land at Newport News, Virginia and I know a great shout of rejoicing will ring from the throats of every man when first we see old America again. Our captain, Stanley Hawks, has every reason to be proud of his work with us, and care of us, as our company has not lost a man from any cause.

Hoping this letter may be some interest to you, I am

Yours sincerely,  
EARL C. DOUTHIT.

We landed at Newport News on Sunday, January 5. The voyage over was very pleasant and uneventful. We had plenty to eat and a good place to sleep. Our ship, Pocahontas, was sailing under the Stars and Stripes which accounts for our good treatment.

### EVERY THRESHING OUTFIT FOR SALE

Steam undermounted Avery engine of the latest model. Separator 36-60. Outfit been used four years, and is as good as new. I am selling this outfit simply because I haven't time to follow up the threshing business and therefore will sell the outfit at a sacrifice. Price \$1,600 for quick sale. If you are interested come and see me at once as it is a bargain at this price and should sell quick.—H. F. Lessman, Phone 22-401, Wayne. —Adv-31f

If you have need of repairs for your heating plant or your plumbing, R. A. Thomason, phone 95, asks that you give him a call, as he is entering that line of work here for himself after a residence of a number of months at Wayne.—Adv-3-2t

# PUBLIC SALE!

Having rented my land, I will hold a clean-up sale at my place in Wayne, on

## Saturday, Jan. 25

Commencing at 12:30 o'clock

### 5 Head of Good Horses

### A Number of Cattle

Including some good milch cows.

### A Full Line of Good Farm Machinery

Usual Terms

# Ted Perry

Paul Meyer, Clerk

D. H. Cunningham, Auct.

## GREAT POLAND CHINA

Cholera Immune

OFFERING FROM

Cholera Immune

## THE UNION FARM HERD

### 40--Big Type Poland China Gilts--40

25 Spring Gilts

15 Fall Gilts

In the Heated Live Stock Pavilion

CARROLL, NEBR.

## Wednesday, February 5th

These are the best big sows we have ever sold. The offering will include some great fall gilts weighing better than 500 pounds. We are consigning only such animals as will be useful herd sows.

We will sell 40 of the greatest big type sows to be sold in northeast Nebraska: Ten great gilts sired by Carroll Timm, by the Champion Giant Timm. Twenty-five by Chief Pawnee, the 800-pound yearling and brother to the biggest yearling shown in 1917. Two by Bestdale Jones out of the top sow of Paul Wagner's last spring sale. They are bred to Union Prospect by Long Prospect, a half brother to the Grand Champion sow at Lincoln in 1918. Union Bob, another good boar in the herd, bought at the Meyer's sale last fall, is a comer, and a few of the gilts will be bred to him. Do not fail to attend this sale. It will be the biggest event of its kind this winter.

Remember the date—February 5, 1919, at Carroll, Nebraska—send for catalog which gives full particulars.

## Union Farm

Henry Rethwisch & Son,  
Proprietors

Col. F. Jarvis and W. H. Neely, Auctineers. First National Bank, Clerk.

We have been assisted greatly in providing telephone service in these busy times by the cordial co-operation of the public, who have been quick to appreciate the extraordinary job we were doing under war conditions, and we are very grateful for this co-operation.



## THE BETTER MAN

By MARY PARSONS.

(Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Barbara, dear, I'm so mixed up. I don't know what in the world to do. Please help me!"

"What's the trouble, now, child—is it Sam or Charley?"

"Neither—I mean both. I don't know which I'm in love with. I think it's Sam till Charley comes to see me, and then he is so good looking—just like a collar ad—and he looks at me so deeply, you know how I mean—that I think I'm all wrong again and it must be he. He's ever so much more popular with the girls, too. Now Sam never says any of the nice little things Charley does, and he's ever so blunt sometimes, but somehow I don't know. I'm not sure, but I think Sam is the better man. You're older, and wiser than I am, Barbara; tell me why you admire Sam more. I've always thought you did whenever I talk about them, but you've never said anything. Please tell me."

The older girl got up and walked over to the window. For a moment she did not say anything. Then she sank into a seat with a little sigh.

"Polly, child there isn't anything in the world I know against Charley—it wouldn't be fair to say there was, for he may care for you even more than I think he does—but I'm going to tell you a little story, if you have time to listen."

"Of course, Babs," assured Polly, settling her attractive little person into a perfect nest of cushions.

"Once upon a time," began Barbara, "there was a girl—not a beautiful girl—just a bright, frank, cheerful girl, with a sense of humor and lots of friends. She liked men sincerely, but she was neither very susceptible nor very foolish, and she had seen something of life.

"There was one man she had known for a long time, and she always admired and liked him tremendously.

"So they went out together, danced together and talked together, and he was very nice to her. She found that she could talk to him as she had never been able to talk to anyone before, and he always seemed to understand. She began to value his friendship, above all her other friends, and to depend on his help and advice in many little things. He liked to help her, and as the months passed they grew to be better and better friends, with a clearer understanding of each other than they had ever had.

"Then, she went away for a long visit. And he almost made her believe that he would really miss her badly—and she was very glad.

"And she wrote to him naturally, as a child would write to a very favorite uncle or a dear kind friend, who was older and wiser than she, long, newy letters about all the daily happenings, and she dearly loved to write to him.

"He wrote to her twice; then there was a long lapse. Then a third letter came which might have been written to an utter stranger with perfect safety—air and weather being the main topics. (This was after she had impulsively written to him for help and sympathy over what seemed to her a very great trouble, and he had failed her—disappointingly failed her. She wrote to him once more, but she never sent the letter. She could not trust her friendship upon him if he did not want it.

"And though she was bound to meet him and did not wish to obviously avoid him, she did not need to, for he showed no desire for any sort of a meeting and flitted about among the girls as he had probably always done. And she tried always to be fair to him and not to judge him—she liked to remember him rather as a friend who had died than one who had ceased to value her friendship—she simply could not understand. That's all I know about Charley and it's two years ago—he's probably forgotten all about it long ago.

"That's all, Polly dear. It isn't much of a story, but I thought I'd tell it to you. Somehow, from my own standards, it doesn't seem to me as if a man who would hurt anyone so cruelly, so blindly and with such utter indifference, could measure up to quite the same standard as a man like Sam, who is fair and square in everything he does.

Polly sat still for a long time after Barbara stopped talking.

"Thank you for telling me the story," she said at last.

A maid came to the door with a telegram. Polly glanced at the address, seized it and tore it open hastily. In a moment the paper dropped to the floor.

"It's from Sam," she gulped, "and he's going to the front, and he wants me to tell him before he goes—they won't let him off to come himself—oh, dear, it's terrible!"

"What are you going to write to him?"

"Write to him!—why, I'm going to that camp tonight—just as fast as I can pack mother's bag and my own; and I'm going to marry him tomorrow if they only let me see him for five minutes. I haven't any choice in the matter—there never was! I see it all now as plain as the nose on my face—he's the better man, the best man—the very best man in the world as far as I am concerned, at least, and I ought to have known it all along. Kiss me, Barbara; I'll have to hurry. When you see me again I'll be Mrs. Sam! Good-by, dear—I'll have to break the news to mother—good-by!"

## PEST SPREAD BY MOSQUITO

Scientists Have Traced Cause of Disease That Has Long Been Prevalent in the Tropics.

One of the most peculiar of all diseases is filariasis, common in the tropics. In the blood of persons suffering from it there are found innumerable little worms that can be seen only by the aid of a microscope. These are present only at night in the blood that is circulating. At about five o'clock in the afternoon they begin to appear in the blood, having been hidden away in the body until this time, and then they remain in the circulation until about midnight, when they begin to diminish. By eight or nine o'clock in the morning they have all disappeared, and a search of the blood under the microscope after this fails to reveal any. They are now collected in certain large blood vessels deep in the body, especially in the lungs, where they remain hidden until they go out on their next nocturnal excursion.

The parasite is conveyed to human beings by the bite of certain kinds of mosquitoes. The mosquito bites, and takes from a man, or from some animal, as the case may be, blood which contains these small worms. In the stomach of the mosquito (the intermediate host) the parasite goes through certain definite changes or metamorphoses, which are just as necessary to its complete life as are the different phases in the lives of butterflies, moths and a great many insects. First it escapes from a skin or shell in which it has existed. Then it bores its way through the wall of the mosquito's stomach and travels forward through the body until it arrives at the base of the bill or proboscis.

## ODD BELIEF ABOUT GEESE

Long Ago It Was Universally Thought That They Originated From The Barnacle.

The popular sixteenth century belief that geese originated from the barnacle was not confined to the uneducated, but was shared even by naturalists. John Gerard, in his "Herball" (or General Historie of Plantes) (printed in London in 1637), in giving a description of this marvel, says he only tells "what our eyes have seen and hands have touched." "On the Pile of Foulders," he goes on to say, "are founde certaine shels, wherein is contained a thing in forme like a lace finely woven; one end whereof is fastened unto the inside of the shell; the other end is made fast unto a rude mass, which in time cometh to the shape of a bird. In short space after it cometh to maturity, and falleth into the sea, where it gathereth feathers and groweth to a foule which the people of Lancashire call by no other name then a tree goose."

He goes on to testify to their abundance by saying that the best of them could be bought for three-pence, and challenges the incredulous to "repare unto me and I shall satisfye thee by the testimonie of good witnesses."

The Pile of Foulders is the small island now known as Piel Island, near Barrow-in-Furness.

**Keep Moving Up.**  
To be worth moving up you must keep up. There are thousands of things in which you must keep up. It's not enough to think well in terms of business. The average business man must watch his habits, dress, speech, and companionship. They are all signboards of his standing. The man above the average takes care of every thing that advertises him and his business. He can afford to let others exploit the freakish and the startling. He takes care that whatever he does or wears tells of the man of judgment and good taste. Call it, waste time if you want to. A few years of observation will show the wisdom of his position. So the thing is to mean tally and efficiently move up. The visible transfer will come with the bigger pay as soon as you are prepared to handle the job.—Grit.

**Hindu Snake Superstition.**  
The pious Hindu believes the snake to be the reincarnation of some human being, possibly a great philosopher, and he has the assurance that the deities he worships will protect him from these venomous reptiles. Sometimes one sees a Hindu before an altar in a temple, with a serpent in the folds of his cloak. Suddenly he permits the snake to sting him, showing the blood flowing from an undisputed wound. He then takes a black stone from his pocket, rubs it over the bleeding spot, then muttering many incantations he makes passes over his body. A few moments later he assures his audience that the bite, which would have been poisonous otherwise, was made harmless by his prayers and incantations offered to the deity.

**Planting Bulbs.**  
The easiest way to plant bulbs is to use a dibble or a bulb-planter. A dibble is, in its simplest form, only a round stick slightly larger than the bulbs, with one end pointed. Those purchased at the stores usually have a curved handle. A very good dibble can be made from an old garden fork or spade handle by cutting it off about a foot from the end. The handle will be found convenient. You can be sure of planting the bulbs at a uniform depth, if you measure the distance on the dibble and drive a nail into the wood or make a chalk mark at the right place. Some gardeners paint bands an inch apart on their dibles for convenience.

# A Closing Out Sale!

I will sell at public auction on my farm one-half mile east of Carroll, on

## Thursday, Jan. 30th

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

SALE STARTS IMMEDIATELY AFTER

### 89 Head of Cattle

40 head of Shorthorn steers coming two years old; 20 head of whiteface steers, two years old; 20 head of Shorthorn and whiteface steers coming two years old; 7 steers coming three years old; 2 extra good milch cows.

### 11 Head of Horses

Pair of bay geldings, 5 and 6 years old, weight 3150; pair black geldings, 5 years old, weight 3250; pair brown geldings, 5 years old, weight 3100; one bay gelding, 5 years old, weight 1800; one brown gelding 6 years old, weight 1750; one bay gelding, 6 years old, weight 1475; one black mare 5 years old, weight 1600; one saddle horse. The above horses are a bunch of extra good-quality, and ones that I have been selecting for years for my own use, and they will be sold without reserve.

### 20 Head Pure Bred Poland China Sows

Bred to a pure bred boar.

### Machinery, Etc.

John Deere high lift 14-inch gang plow, John Deere 16-inch stag plow, John Deere 16-inch walking plow, 6-foot McCormick mower, 5-foot McCormick mower, Jones elevator, Osborne disc, John Deere corn planter with 160 rods of wire, 4-section flexible harrow with cart, Dain hay stacker, two Dain hay sweeps, Osborne 12-foot hay rake, three New Century cultivators, three pairs 6-shovel gangs for New Century cultivators, two weeders, Clover Leaf manure spreader, three wagons complete, with tip-top boxes, two rack wagons with racks, spring wagon, bob sled, fanning mill, Advance endgate seeder, hand sheller, five sets (Piepenstock) work harness almost as good as new, three sets fly nets, Dempster gas engine of 1 1/2 h. p., power grindstone, 50-gallon gas barrel, hog oiler, three pair hay slings, three feed bunks, seed corn tester, 20 bushels seed corn, 500 bushels seed oats, 20 tons alfalfa hay, stack of good oats straw. Also many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS:—12 months time will be given on approved notes drawing 8 per cent interest; \$10 and under cash; no property to be removed until settled for.

## John Shannon, Owner

FRED JARVIS AND D. H. CUNNINGHAM, Auctioneers.

V. G. WILLIAMS, Clerk.

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR**  
Estate of Carl John Johnson, deceased, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

To all persons interested in said estate. Take notice that a petition has been filed in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, asking for the appointment of John Kay as administrator of said estate, and that hearing on said petition will be had before me at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on February 1st, 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Dated January 15th, 1919.  
(Seal) J. M. CHERRY,  
315-13 County Judge.

**ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES**  
The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

I, Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk of Wayne county, Nebraska, do hereby certify that the following estimate of expenses were made for Wayne county, Nebraska, for the year 1919, at a regular session of the Board of County Commissioners held on January 14th, 1919.

County General Fund.....	\$40,000
County Bridge Fund.....	30,000
County Road Fund.....	30,000
County Road Dragging Fund.....	5,000
County Soldier's Relief Fund.....	1,000

In witness whereof, I have hereto set my hand and seal this 15th day of January, A. D. 1919.  
(Seal) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,  
316-14 County Clerk.

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at a special meeting of the stockholders of the State Bank of Wayne, Nebraska, called and held for that purpose at the office of said bank in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 16th day of January, 1919, the capital stock of said State Bank of Wayne was increased from \$40,000.00 to \$50,000.00 and Article 4 of its Articles of Incorporation was amended to read as follows:

"Its authorized capital stock shall be \$50,000.00 divided into shares of \$100.00 each, all of which sum of \$50,000.00 shall be paid in full and no stock shall issue until fully paid up."

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 16th day of January, 1919.

HENRY LEY,  
President of State Bank of Wayne,  
Wayne, Nebraska.

Attest  
ROLLIE W. LEY, Cashier.  
(Seal) J16-14

### 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:

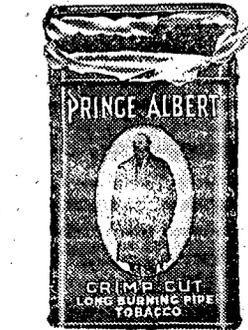
You are hereby notified, That I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said county on the 25th of January, 1919, and on the 25th day

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 January, 1919.

Witness my hand and the seal of

(Seal) JAS. E. BRITTAIN,  
J1-14 County Judge.

Judge Kelley of Pierce county retired from office this year, after thirteen years as county judge. He knew when he had enough, and just declined to be it any longer.



YOU can't help cutting loose joy's remarks every time you flush your smokespot with Prince Albert—it hits you so fair and square. It's a scuttle full of joy's jimmy pipe sunshine and as satisfying as it is delightful every hour of the twenty-four!

It's never too late to hop into the Prince Albert pleasure-pasture! For, P. A. is trigger-ready to give you more tobacco fun than you ever had in your smokecareer. That's because it has the quality.

Quick as you know Prince Albert you'll write it down that P. A. did not bite your tongue or parch your throat. And, it never will! For, our exclusive patented process cuts out bite and parch. Try it for what ails your tongue!

Toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidior with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

**FISHER SAYS—**

I have another good 80-acre farm (sold that other in three days) well improved, nicely located, near Wayne, possession may be given March 1st if desired. This place is priced right at \$265 the acre. Favorable terms. Come quick if you want it.

Can also care for the person who wants place on small down payment and balance like rent, in monthly payments.

I also have several good Wayne county farms that are real bargains these times.

I can loan some private, money on city property, first mortgage security.

What have you to trade in city property or real estate? I have some extra good trade bargains.

**W. L. Fisher**

Over Central Market

Office Phone 226. Residence Red 50

J. M. Roberts is at Sioux City today.

Next week the L. M. Owen sale will be announced in detail.—Adv

Every shoe in the house on sale at special prices Friday, Morgan's Toggery.—Adv

Wm. Pfeueger has traded his Altona store business for Colorado land, to Fred Schultz.

Mrs. Mamie James, who has been visiting friends at Randolph for ten days, returned home Sunday.

The new dresses and waists just arriving at Mrs. Jeffries are admired by all ladies who see them.—Adv

Miss L. A. Lush came from Page Wednesday to visit with her mother, and Mrs. Hood, as well as greet many Wayne friends.

Wm Assenhelmer reports the sale of an 80-acre farm just over in Stanton county to Walter Stubbs and Hans Horst, at \$150 the acre.

Wanted—Work on farm by experienced young farmer and wife. Steady position preferred. P. O. Box 721.—Adv

Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis drove to Laurel Sunday to visit their aunt, Mrs. Walling. Mrs. L. Panabaker accompanied them on their return Sunday evening.

Leslie Welch, who has been spending several weeks at home since he was mustered out of service by Uncle Sam, left Wednesday afternoon to return to the work with a Kansas City law firm, from which he resigned to get in the fighting game. He will begin where he left off.

John Deo Hash, who was detailed after entering military service to assist the secretary of the local draft board, has received his discharge, and is now at liberty to do as he pleases. He went to Magnet Tuesday evening, where he was teaching when called for service, to visit his wife. He has not yet decided as to what and where for the near future.

For Sale—Almost new range cheap, if taken at once. Ask this office or Mrs. Henry Isom.—Adv

Harold Blair, who was recently freed from service in the artillery, and has been here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Blair, left Wednesday morning for Detroit, Michigan, where he will enter the Michigan State Auto school and learn more of the vehicle which now seems destined to play an important part in the travel and transportation of the country.

Rev. Lloyd Cunningham from Ida Grove, Iowa, where he has been serving as pastor of the Presbyterian church for a year or two past, came the first of the week to visit Wayne friends and find a home location for the family in this good school town, while he seeks the rest cure, which has been prescribed for him in a yearly dose at least. He has been looking at some properties with a view of purchasing. He is a brother of Mrs. Wm. and Mrs. Chas. Gilderleeve.

Special sale of sweater coats at Morgan's Toggery, beginning Friday.—Adv

Wilbert Kautter of Council Bluffs, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. DeVille, indefinitely.

If you want good horses or cattle at your own price, go to the John Shannon sale Thursday the 30th at his old Carroll farm.—Adv

Mrs. L. Bock, who came from Omaha to be with her sister, Mrs. Henry Kloppling part of the time and with the Kloppling family while Mrs. Kloppling went to the local hospital for an operation, left for home Wednesday. Mrs. Kloppling, who underwent a most serious and critical operation a week ago, is doing nicely and daily improving.

Homer Seace and Rollie Ley were passengers to Sioux City this morning where Mr. Seace goes to consult a specialist on account of a peculiar and serious trouble. Saturday he began hiccupping and is still suffering with the trouble despite the efforts of several of our physicians. Yesterday he began to show signs of the continuous strain of loss of sleep and the inability to eat. By constant pains in the head. It is hoped that he will find help and a permanent relief.

Here is what Pope Benedict says in a published statement concerning President Wilson: "President Wilson inspires the greatest confidence. He reminds one of St. Paul. His is the sole great mind the war has revealed. The twentieth century ought to be called Wilson's century." Yet some puny senatorial minds in the president's own country are doing everything to discredit him they can. But pigmies never can understand giants, they are not in the same class.—Blair Pilot.

If you miss the John Shannon sale at Carroll January 30, you will miss one of the big, good sales of the season.—Adv

Our new governor is narrower than than we thought one could be and secure an election to the office of chief executive of a great state, and he undoubtedly would not have been elected had he shown his size before election. He is now out with a statement saying that he would have the proposed constitutional convention a partisan affair, and the delegates selected by party lines. A good man would not count unless he had a party collar on—an ignoramus wearing a party collar would be supposed to be elected if his party should happen to be in a safe majority in his district. He is also opposed to the non-partisan nomination and election of judges, superintendents of schools and the like. And yet there were folks who thought he was big enough to be governor—and sadly mistaken.

**NORMAL SCHOOL NOTES**

The second semester began Monday with an added enrollment of about twenty-five. The distinctive feature of the work is that substantially all students are pursuing some regular course with definite intention to earn some form of state certificate. This change is due not only to the change in the kind of personnel of those who come to the institution but also to a much more highly specialized organization, which has been growing the last few years. In fact it would be difficult to name a phase of public school education that is not provided for in the Normal.

The Zarathustra society gave its first program Monday night. Miss Ethel Whalen, pupil of Mrs. J. T. House, gave a piano solo in a very acceptable manner. Miss Virginia Bowen, pupil of Miss Mack in the department of expression, read with marked skill and with much appreciation from her audience. Miss Ina Hughes, voice pupil of Professor Coleman, sang in an unusually pleasing manner. At the business session it was decided to adopt a pin and that each member of the club should keep a memory book. There are seventy-three members of Zarathustra.

Miss Hazel Olson, who finished the advanced course in the Normal at the close of the first semester, has been elected to teach in the grades in Sioux City and began last Monday. For several years graduates of this institution have been in great demand in the Sioux City schools. The friends of the Normal rejoice in the uniform success of those who have gone before, and believe that Miss Olson will maintain the high standard already set.

Miss Alfreda Kirsh completed her work in the Normal at the end of the first semester and has accepted a position in the high school at Arapahoe for the remainder of the year. She will teach science and mathematics and will receive a salary of \$100 a month. Miss Kirsh has made an excellent record in the Normal and will undoubtedly be an efficient teacher.

Testimony of the growing appreciation of the Normal on the part of educators throughout this and neighboring states has come in the form



WE are pleased to announce the arrival of our superb line of the most distinctive and beautiful woollens representing the spring and summer selection for

**Ed. V. Price & Co.**  
Tailored To-Order Clothes



Select your pattern today—get the clothes question satisfactorily solved. We will deliver the finished garments whenever you say the word and the price, as well as the quality of style, fit and service, will please you.

**Morgan's Toggery**

of a request from the superintendent of schools at Council Bluffs, Iowa, that the institution send six teachers for the grades, the salaries to range from \$90 to \$100 per month.

Miss Elizabeth Pokorny, who is slowly recovering from an attack of influenza, has gone to her home at Spencer to recuperate.

Miss Queenie Crahan and Fannie Malcolm, who have been out of school for some weeks on account of suffering from influenza, have returned to the Normal to resume their work.

President Conn made a short business trip to Peoria, Illinois, the first of the week.

Glen Leslie, who has been a prominent student in the Normal for some years, has accepted a position in a

bank in Dow City, Iowa, and left for that place last Monday.

Vere P. Maun, of the class of 1916, visited at the Normal the first of the week. He is now ensign in the navy, serving in the paymasters' corps in the transport service. After a short visit with friends at Laurel he will return to Norfolk, Virginia, where he will go on board a transport and resume his duties.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

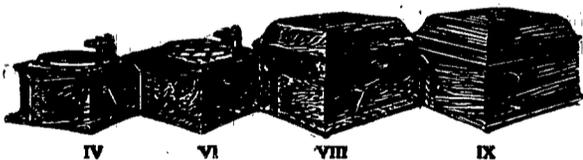
Judge J. M. Cherry issued the following licenses to wed the past week:  
Henry K. Kemme to Anna Vahlkamp.  
Ernest F. Pfeil to Mrs. Minnie Selin.  
Clarence E. Conger to Mrs. Dora Pangburn.

L. M. Owen will have six choice milch cows to dispose of at his sale February 10.—Adv

**FOR SALE!**

at Wayne Pavilion  
SATURDAY, FEB. 1  
**12 Head Good Horses**  
Weighing from 1100 to 1300 pounds each, the property of Emil Splittgerber.  
For particulars see  
**PHIL DAMME**

**Take your pick of these Victor-Victrolas**



You can buy a Real Victor for  
\$22.50, \$35.00, \$50.00, \$60.00  
\$90.00, \$115.00

A word about the unprecedented shortage of Victor products during the war period:—

The Victor people believed their paramount duty lay in assisting the Government to their fullest extent and ability. Their facilities had been freely offered and accepted.

Now since their release from the government all necessary steps are taken to insure earliest possible return to increased output.

Buy a real Victor.

**JONES' Book and Music Store**

**Correcting a False Rumor**

A rumor is current to the effect that Ford car prices are to be reduced. This is a mistake and you should not hold off ordering in hope that there will be a reduction. The policy of the Ford Motor Company to sell its cars for the lowest possible price, consistent with dependable quality, is too well known to require comment. Therefore, because of conditions, there can be no change in prices on Ford cars:

- Runabout - \$500.00
- Touring Car - 525.00
- Coupelet - 650.00
- Sedan - 775.00
- Truck Chassis - 550.00

These prices f. o. b. Detroit

**Wayne Motor Company**

Burret W. Wright, Prop.

PHONE NO. 9

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

# PAVILION SALE!

## Saturday, Feb. 1

Be sure and list your property early with the sales manager that it may be properly advertised.

L. C. Gildersleeve, Sales Manager

PHONE 98

### THE LESLIE ARMENIAN RELIEF FUND LIST

In Leslie precinct they have a way of going into their purse and getting the dust and giving a bit of deserved credit to those who help with the cause. The committee composed of David Herner, F. P. Bressler and Rev. Bornemann have had the following list of donors to the fund given for publication, and from the sums reported, we judge that many subscribed no less than their full quota, and possibly more.

Lorenz Albertson	\$ 4.50
Chas. Arp	1.50
Henry Albers	33.00
Anderson Bros.	1.00
Walter Buskirk	2.70
Geo. Buskirk, Jr.	2.50
Geo. Buskirk, Sr.	14.00
Rev. H. L. Bornemann	1.00
Carl Brudigan	6.00
J. M. Barnett	1.00
J. M. Bressler	5.00
F. P. Bressler	6.00
S. C. Bressler	6.00
Mrs. Geo. Buskirk, Sr.	1.20
J. P. Claussen	7.00
J. S. Cressey	5.50
J. G. Chambers	3.00
Alfred Jensen	2.00
August Kal	5.00
Detlef Kal	10.00
W. C. Kal	1.50
A. D. Kal	1.50
Chas. Killion	5.00

Mrs. Chas. Killion	5.00
Henry Korth	6.00
Herman Longe	6.00
R. Longe	7.50
Frank Longe	13.00
John McGuire	18.00
Ed McGuire	1.00
C. W. McGuire	5.00
Fred Melne	5.00
Louis Muehler	5.00
Ed Minnihan	1.00
Mrs. Chilcott	1.00
Gerhard Claussen	11.00
Christ Christensen	1.00
Jens Christensen	1.00
Geo. Dinklage	4.00
Oscar Felt	1.00
Geo. Grubb	1.50
Henry Greve	6.00
David Herner	7.00
Fred Happel	3.00
Hans Hammer	14.00
J. L. Hunter	5.00
Lida Hartshorn	1.20
Harry Hammer	1.00
Adolph Henschke	1.00
Ernest Henschke	1.00
Fred Jahde	1.00
John Minnihan	2.00
Harry Minnihan	1.00
August Myers	5.00
John McQuistian	5.00
Wm. McQuistian	16.50
Anton Nelson	1.00
Elliott Reicher	1.00
Theo Suhr	2.50
Herman Suhr	2.00
Robert Sneath	5.00

Opal Sorenson	1.00
Otto Schlake	1.50
Lena Tarnow	7.50
Henry Tarnow	1.00
Carl Thomsen, Jr.	1.50
Fred Thomsen	1.50
F. W. Utecht	9.00
O. J. Puckett	2.00
Fred Puls	1.00
J. R. Park	2.50
Jewell Killion	1.00
Carl Doose	5.00
Carl Voget	2.00
E. G. Westerhold	1.00

### SERGEANT ROY C. REED DIES OF WOUNDS IN FRANCE

Sergeant Roy C. Reed, Co. I, 365th Reg. Inf., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reed, was severely wounded November 7, 1918, by shrapnel, and was confined to base hospital No. 12, France, where he passed to the great beyond on December 31.

No particulars as to the nature of his wounds, other than a broken leg, have been received by his parents. They were notified by the war department of his illness, and later a letter was received from his nurse, in which she stated that he had received a badly broken leg, both bones having been broken just below the knee. No further word was received from him until the war department wired of his death. The message was received last Thursday afternoon about 5 o'clock.

The last letter written by Sergt. Reed to his parents was dated October 26, and stated that he had just finished a short schooling and was awaiting orders. He also made mention of the fact that he had been through the St. Michiel drive and had come out without a scratch.

He was called to the colors on September 5, 1917, and extrained for Camp Funston, where he stayed in training, and instructing classes, until April, 1918, and soon thereafter sailed for France. He won several high honors in the handling of firearms while at Funston.

Roy Charles Reed was born May 23, 1894, in Wayne county, Nebraska, and died on December 31, 1918, from wounds received while in action on the battlefields of France. Aged 24, years, 8 months and 8 days.

He leaves to mourn his loss besides his parents, five sisters, Mrs. H. S. Moses, Mrs. Perry Brodd, Mrs. Irving Moses, and Misses Ina and Ruby Reed, all of Winside.

The sorrowing parents and sisters have the sympathy of the entire community.—Winside Tribune.

### MRS. HALE IS DEAD

Mrs. Fleets J. Hale, wife of Senator Hale, passed away at the family home on North Ninth Saturday morning of rheumatism of the heart. Mrs. Hale was seventy-four years of age but to know her was to think of youth, not age. She was the personification of youth happy, busy, interested youth that never grows old. Highly intelligent, clever to a marked degree she retained her interest in everything about her. She was a neighbor worthy of neighbors, a friend worthy of friendship. In her home she was queenly and her hospitality was of the kind you don't forget. She is survived by her husband, who was her appreciative lover-companion always, her son, P. G. and her daughter, Mrs. Blodgett of Grand Junction, Colorado, Mrs. Wm. Zutz of Burke, South Dakota, and Miss Virginia Hale, a nurse somewhere in France. She had been a resident of Madison county most of the time since her bride days forty-seven years ago.—Norfolk Press.

W. A. and C. W. Hiscox and wives, to whom this excellent pioneer woman was distantly related, went to Battle Creek last week to attend the funeral, for they had learned to love and respect her through long years of acquaintance, and with many others they sincerely mourn her death.

**THE PRESBYTERIAN AID SOCIETY** Will serve a dinner at the parsonage Thursday evening, January 23, from 6 to 8 o'clock. All are invited to come.

MENU	
Chicken	
Escalloped corn	Mashed Potatoes
Brown Bread	White Rolls
Salad	
Jelly	Butter
Mince Pie	Apple Pie
Coffee	Pumpkin Pie
Tea	
Dinner 50c	
The proceeds to be used toward putting the parsonage in order.—2t	

**HISTORY OF THE WORLD WAR** By Francis A. March, brother of General Peyton C. March. Complete—800 pages illustrated—official photographs. Your chance to make \$500 per month. Freight paid, credit given. Outfit free. Victory Publishing Company, 634 Manhattan Bldg., Chicago.—Adv 1-p1

**HAY FOR SALE** At my place 11 miles northwest of Wayne. George Bush.—Adv 3-4

Read the advertisements.

### WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

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

The Methodist Episcopal church stands out before the world today as the leader of the christian forces, who are advancing the interests of the kingdom of God among men. Dr. Earl S. Taylor, son of Bishop Taylor, a world missionary in his day, was chosen by delegates in session in New York City recently from twenty-seven denominations in the U. S. and Canada, leader and counsellor in a speedy evangelization of the world for Christ. These twenty-seven different denominations represent some 30,000,000. Dr. Taylor was chosen without a dissenting voice. This is his great task. To marshal the forces for service, and to put on a drive to raise \$500,000,000 to equip the church for service that will bring to pass the kingdom of God among men, and make the world safe for ourselves and the coming generations. Missionaries, teachers, schools, colleges, orphanages, hospitals, churches, all of which will help solve the great problems of the world and bring Christ into the affairs of mankind. A christian democracy will satisfy all peoples with Christ as its director, and make the world safe.

Pray for this man of God. His responsibilities are great, and to succeed in this great task, he must have the spirit of God to lead and guide him.

Our services next Sunday begin with Sunday school at 10 a. m. Men and women of Wayne I appeal to you, come to Sunday school and church next Sunday. The men's bible class as conducted last Sunday by Dean Hahn was the best I have attended for years, every man present, preacher and layman got something worth while out of the lesson. This was the object of the leader and he accomplished the end he had in view. There ought to be a hundred men in this class every Sunday morning. Classmates get busy, bring in new members. All the classes were in swing last Sunday. Teachers—come to your classes full of pep and have your lessons well studied.

Dr. E. M. Furman will preach next Sabbath at 11 a. m. Come hear him. The pastor will preach in the evening. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Come to church next Sunday, rain or shine.

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

Sunday school 10 a. m.

The morning preaching service at 11 o'clock will be of special interest to you. The sermon subject is "The Meek Inheriting the Earth." Does it appear to you that the meek have ever possessed the earth? Has it not been the avaricious and grasping who have so held it? Who are the meek and when will they come into possession of this world inheritance? Come to this service and hear what the Bible has to say in answer.

The evening preaching service at 7:30. The attendance at both morning and evening services last Sunday was far in advance of the accustomed number. God's people need to encourage each other and in the sanctuary is one of the places this can be done. We have caught the vision. Let us follow the gleam.

Mrs. Martin will entertain the Aid society next Thursday afternoon. Come to this meeting and help to plan for the future work of the society. Since Red Cross work has relaxed it is proper that the ladies should take up some other line of helpful service.

The Missionary society, though not as large in number as it should be, has a very creditable record as indicated by the return of the Thank offering Mite boxes. The few boxes returned contained offerings to the amount of \$35.00, showing that the ladies had much for which to be thankful.

Confirmation class next Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

#### Baptist Church

Morning worship 10:30. Topic, "Music and Light." Sunday school 11:30. B. Y. P. U. 6:30. Evening service 7:30. Topic, "The Christian Home." Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30. Choir practice, Saturday night. You'll be glad you came.

#### Evangelical Lutheran (Rev. Rudolph Moehring, Pastor)

Wayne church: Sunday school at 10 o'clock, service in English at 11 o'clock next Sunday morning. Winside church: Confirmation class at 11:45 a. m. next Saturday. Sunday school at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning. No service.

#### TO FARMERS AND STOCK RAISERS

Do you get the Sioux City Daily Live Stock Record? Only official and reliable live stock market report at Sioux City. Absolutely independent in editorial policy. Reliable news. Good stories. Send \$3.00 and try it one year.—Adv 4-4t

# C. CLASEN

## General Contractor, Carpenter and Builder

Heating and Plumbing

### SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR:

Dodd & Struthers, Lightning Rods.

Oxweld Acetylene Co., Pilot Out Door Gass plants.

Kellastone Stucco Co.

On account of the signing of the Armistice I have been released from the Motor Transport Truck Service under the Y. M. C. A. War Work Overseas. Therefore I am now returning to my business of General Contractor, Carpenter and Builder.

Building construction work has almost overnight leaped from a non-essential classification to the greatest of all activities. In the initial order of the War Industries Board lifting the ban on prohibited business and industries, construction work was first on the list of releases, and in a week all restrictions on private or public construction were removed.

And that was not surprising for every student of the problem of re-construction has predicted in his calculations that building would be the greatest of activities of the early peace times. Every indication points to these predictions coming true.

Soon there will be an unprecedented rush of building and the manufacturers of building materials will be crowded to the utmost to fill the rush of orders, not alone for the construction work to be done in this country, but for the rebuilding of France and Belgium. Almost every ship that sails for Europe will carry a full cargo of building material, supplies and equipment.

It is idle talk to be talking of waiting for the report of this commission or that commission to proceed with the work of construction. Only the indolent-minded individual is content to sit back and wait for some body of men to do his thinking for him. The problem of construction or re-construction is an individual problem.

The man who has been intending to erect a new building or alter or remodel an existing structure but who has deferred his work either because of the ban on construction or for certain other reasons, has exceptional opportunity for doing something definite now.

I have been watching this matter of building materials very closely and find that many of the best authorities argue that the prices on building materials are not likely to make any decided change in the near future perhaps not for some years to come.

On the other hand, it is possible, considering the high rentals prevailing that buildings erected now at the present prices of materials will produce a greater return to the owner than a building erected two years hence.

From every point of view economic as well as social, it is the best of judgment to have plans for building made now, so that every individual will at this time put into actual practice a bit of work that is going to be a step towards the great work to be done. Such action will help to stabilize industry in this period immediately preceding and which will follow the formal declaration of peace.

Let us build—let us create—let us begin now our plans of construction and re-construction also our plans to provide employment for the returning warrior and for the loyal warriors who remained behind and helped make possible the great success of his brothers in arms across the seas.

Trusting to merit a share of your building construction I will endeavor to give you honest service, best of workmanship, and materials, and prices right.

I wish you one and all a HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR. Very truly yours,

# C. CLASEN

Phone Red 42

Wayne, Nebraska

### PROBATE OF WILL

The State of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss.

At a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County of Wayne, on the 14th day of January, 1919.

Present, J. M. Cherry, County Judge.

In the matter of the estate of Richard H. Hansen, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Anna M. Hansen, praying that the instrument filed on the 14th day of January, 1919, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased may be proved, approved, probated, allowed and recorded as the last Will and Testament of said Richard H. Hansen, deceased, and that the execution of said instrument may be committed and that the administration of said estate may be granted to Anna M. Hansen, as Exe-

cutrix.

ORDERED, That February 1st, A. D. 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said County, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

(SEAL) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

See the Democrat for sale bills.

## 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.

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

**COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS**

Wayne, Nebraska, January 14, 1919.

Board met in regular session. All members present. Upon motion it is hereby resolved that each member of the board be and is hereby appointed a committee of one to investigate claims of demand upon the county for pauper maintenance at the poor house, and for temporary relief and also to investigate claims and demands of any party on county road and bridge funds to be expended in the several road districts of the county. P. M. Corbit is hereby directed to act as such committee in the First district. Henry Rethwisch is hereby directed to act as such committee in Second district. Otto Miller is hereby directed to act as such committee in the Third district.

Provided, however, that in case of emergency anywhere in the county, coming to the knowledge of any of the commissioners where it is necessary to give immediate relief to a pauper, and no other commissioner being present the commissioner present shall see that the necessary relief is provided. Each member shall report to the full board at its next session, and all acts performed by him as such committee with his recommendations for action by the board. All Justices of the Peace, and the county clerk are hereby forbidden to give any aid whatsoever, except as stated below, and all persons requiring county aid, such as medical attendance, admittance to the poor house and other necessities shall make application direct to the commissioner of the district for which he acts.

Under this resolution the county clerk and superintendent of the poor house are given authority to call the county physician for medical attendance when they deem it necessary.

On motion the following resolutions were adopted: Resolved:

1. That a Board of Health for the county be appointed by the County Board, the same to consist of three members, one of whom shall be a practicing physician.

2. That said Board of Health be and they hereby are empowered to enforce such regulations as may be adopted by this Board to prevent the introduction of contagious, infectious or malignant diseases into the unincorporated territory of the county, and to enforce quarantine rules made for that purpose by it or the Board of Commissioners.

3. That in case in their judgment it shall become necessary to establish a pest house, and if the pest house be established by the County Board, the same shall be under the supervision of the Board of Health, and the said Board of Health shall have power to cause such person to be removed thereto as they deem necessary in order to enforce the quarantine rules and prevent the introduction and spread of such contagious disease.

4. The said Board of Health or any member thereof may enter any premises in the county not within the corporate limits of any city or village for the purpose of determining whether or not any contagious disease exists therein and shall adopt such rules and regulations for their own control and for the carrying out and enforcement of the quarantine rules and regulations adopted by this Board as in their judgment they may deem necessary. They shall elect such officers from their own body as they deem necessary and shall keep a record of all their proceedings and persons quarantined.

5. The expenses of said Board of Health which are not properly chargeable to the persons affected with such contagious diseases or persons occupying the premises where the same exist shall be paid from the county treasury upon bills duly allowed by the board of county commissioners in the same manner as the other indebtedness against the county.

The compensation of the members of this Board of Health shall be 25 cents a mile one way, and for examination and quarantine of each family \$2.00. They shall be allowed by the county board and paid from the county treasury, in the same manner as other bills against the county.

6. The County Board may at any time remove any member of said Board of Health and appoint another in his place.

7. All persons who have been quarantined, shall be thoroughly fumigated in the manner provided by the rules of quarantine and adopted by this board at the expense of such persons and the occupant of the quarantined premises and no quarantine shall be raised until such persons and the premises have been fumigated. Provided, that paupers and premises occupied by paupers may be fumigated at the expense of the county. All fumigating shall be under the personal supervision of one member of the Board of Health, under the personal supervision of a practicing physician.

On motion the following regulations and rules for quarantine of contagious, infectious, or malignant diseases were adopted:

1. Whenever within the limits of this county, and without the corporate limits of any city or village, a person is suspected of having smallpox, scarlet fever, diphtheria or other contagious diseases he shall be immediately isolated within his own household as carefully as possible and as soon as a contagious disease is recognized it will be the duty of the attending physician and householder, to give written notice of the same to the clerk of the county, giving the name of the disease and of the family where it exists, with the number exposed and all other particulars that may be of value.

The premises where the above contagious disease exists shall be duly quarantined by the county Board of Health through its proper officer or any appointee (a) by placing upon the house or some conspicuous point upon the premises, a placard giving the name of disease in letters not less than three inches (3) in height, (b) by a verbal or written notice to the householder to remain on the premises and in no way mingle with other persons nor to allow others (except the physician) to approach nearer than thirty (30) feet to any house or person thus quarantined. This rule to apply also in case of exposure.

3. Such quarantine to continue until in the opinion of the medical adviser of the Board of Health, the last case of the disease likely to occur therein has completely recovered and is ready for disinfection, provided however that in case of extreme necessity one free from disease may be released earlier after thorough disinfection of person and clothing and with a certificate from the above medical adviser.

4. The necessities of life, as often as occasion demands may be carried within thirty (30) feet of the quarantined house by a neighbor or other duly appointed messenger, but no nearer, nor shall any effects whatever be brought away from the household until thoroughly disinfected.

5. In case of death from contagious diseases there shall be no public funeral and the body of the deceased shall be closely wrapped in sheets well saturated with disinfectants and closed in a tight casket, this to be again wrapped in a disinfected cloth, and in such cases the corpse shall not be carried to or near anybody of people while on its way to the cemetery.

6. When in any school district or community several families say five to eight are infected with contagious disease or very many exposures have occurred the Board of Health may prohibit all gatherings of people in that community including sessions of school until in their opinion the emergency is past.

7. All physicians should use due precaution in their visits to quarantined households to avoid the danger of contagion to the well.

8. When in the opinion of the medical adviser of the Board of Health quarantine can be safely raised, it shall be done with fumigation with a 40% solution of formaldehyde, using at least five ounces to each 1000 cubic feet of air space, solution to be applied by an approved evaporation or by the sheet method. The room to be sealed at least six hours, all persons to receive a disinfecting bath and their clothing to be fumigated and the house thoroughly cleansed. This to be done in accordance with the "Suggestions of the State Board of Health to Physicians."

9. When in the opinion of the Board of County Commissioners a hospital is needed to which individual cases of contagious diseases may be removed, or when such method will accommodate those without homes at much less public expense or for any other reason it is deemed best, a building suited to their needs shall be provided.

10. Whoever in any way willfully or negligently disobeys these rules of quarantine and disinfection shall by such disobedience render himself subject to prosecution and a fine of \$25.00 for each and every offense, and shall meanwhile if infected, and subject to quarantine be held at the quarantined house or hospital until the time for disinfection.

On motion the following persons are hereby appointed as members of the County Board of Health: O. C. Lewis, Dr. C. T. Ingham, and Mabel Sumner.

L. E. Panabaker is hereby appointed janitor of court house and grounds and salary fixed at \$65.00 per month.

It is hereby resolved that the Board allow for the year 1919, the following wages for road work.

50 cents an hour for man and team.  
75 cents an hour for man and two teams.  
35 cents an hour for single man.

And further that overseers shall show the dates the work is done on the receipts, and also show location as to where work is done, also show just where all lumber purchased by them is used, also to account for all old lumber. All overseers are hereby notified to purchase lumber from party with whom the county has the contract, also to sign for all lumber before leaving the yards.

On motion the board hereby makes the following estimates of expenses for the year 1919.

County General Fund	\$40,000.00
County Bridge Fund	30,000.00
County Road Fund	30,000.00
County Road Dragging Fund	5,000.00
County Soldier's Relief Fund	1,000.00

It is hereby resolved that the use of small horse graders be discontinued for making grades by the road overseers, unless authorized by the commissioners.

It is hereby resolved that the board allow for the year 1919, the sum \$3.00 for sharpening both large and small grader blades.

On motion the salary of the deputy county clerk is fixed at \$1,000.00 for the year 1919.

On motion the county treasurer is allowed for clerk hire for the year 1919 the sum of \$1,000.00.

County board hereby adopts the Richardson Road Drag Law, as set forth on page 305 of Session Laws of Nebraska, for the year 1913. The county is hereby divided into three road dragging districts. Road dragging district No. 1 shall comprise the precincts of Logan, Leslie, Plum Creek, Hunter and Strahan. Road dragging district No. 2 shall comprise the precincts of Wilbur, Deer Creek, Sherman and Garfield. Road dragging district No. 3 shall comprise the precincts of Hoskins, Hancock, Chapin and Bregna.

P. M. Corbit is hereby made overseer of road dragging district No. 1. Henry Rethwisch is hereby made overseer of road dragging district No. 2. (Continued on Last Page)

**THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME**

'Twas the night before Tuesday when all through West Hall  
The inmates got rampant, planned villainy and all.

They masked up their faces and assembled on masse  
They spread a broad "welcome" outdoors on the grass.

With courage this brave and yet silent crowd  
Captured the keeper in nocturnal shroud.

These brave and masked nobles possessed such great power,  
They had him abducted in less than an hour!

The keeper was moved outdoors from his den—  
Hall to these knights, these mighty masked men!

A chromo'd be theirs if such could be given;  
They deserve more praise than anyone living.

When the program was over, the bold charges fled;  
Like hares from a hound in confusion they sped.

They stopped not to gather the tools that they had,  
But left them to fate while they beat it, bedad!

The keeper laughed, and then picked up the spoils—  
Two blankets, two hats and a couple of towels.

Later the inmates wanted back in the hall,  
They opened a window and sneaked through the wall.

**He Won**

The druggist at the corner was passing some copper money in change for a broken dime, the big part of which had been spent in chocolate candy, to an 11-year-old lad.

"There's your three pennies change," said the druggist.

"Wotcher givin' us?" said the small boy.

"Your change, three pennies."

"No, you're not. Them's not pennies. You aint got no pennies in the house."

"I've got more than a hundred of them in this cash register."

"I'll bet you aint got one, let alone a hundred," said the boy. "I'll bet you five soda waters."

"I'll take you," said the druggist.

"I'll prove it right now. Read what it says on that money. Don't it say 'one cent'? You don't find any pennies in our coins. Our teacher told us."

The druggist acknowledged his error.

"Now," said the boy, "come on with your soda water. Gimme two glasses chocolate to begin with."

**THE SOUVENIR**

You may keep old Fritzle's helmet  
You your Sue or Kate or Ann.  
You may hold your German rifle  
For your little girl to scan;  
No gas mask did I capture,  
No rifle and no lance—  
The only capture that I've made  
Is the heart of a child of France.

No victor-symbol can I show,  
No trinket, shield or cap,  
In memory of days I spent  
Over there, in Dead Man's Gap;  
No battle souvenir have I  
Dream-moments to enhance;  
The only trophy that is mine  
Is the heart of a child of France.

But sweeter than a helmet,  
And dearer than a lance,  
Is the sacred souvenir I bear  
From the vine-clad hills of France;  
For like a stellar guide that shines  
O'er life's rough seas of chance,  
Fore'er within my heart will glow  
The heart of that child of France.  
—Fra Guldo.

**THINGS NEVER HEARD OF**

A sheet from the bed of a river.  
A toe from the foot of a mountain.  
A page from the volume of steam.  
A wink from the eye of a needle.  
A feather from the wing of an army.  
A hair from the head of a hammer.  
A bite from the teeth of a saw.  
A check drawn on a sand bank.  
Threading a pine needle.  
Changing the sheets on the bed of the ocean.  
Traffic officer on-the road to success.  
Getting hit by the mouth of a river.  
Artillery officer in the Salvation Army.  
—Exchange.

**Old Mystery Solved**

A commercial traveler, on leaving a certain hotel, said to the proprietor: "Pardon me, but with what material do you stuff the beds in your establishment?"  
"Why," said the landlord proudly, "with the best straw to be found in the whole country!"  
"that," returned the traveler, "is very interesting. I now know whence came the straw that broke the camel's back."

**PUBLIC SALE**

I will sell at my place, seven miles south and four miles east of Wayne, ten miles north and one mile west of Wisner, and two miles north and three miles east of Altona, on

**Tuesday, January 28, 1919**

Commencing at 12 o'clock noon Free Lunch at Noon

**11 Head Horses and Mules**

Team of mules, coming 14 years old, weight 2500; team of gray geldings, coming 8 and 9 years old, weight 2550; gray mare coming 12 years old, weight 1400; black gelding coming 3 years old, black mare coming 3 years old, bay gelding coming 3 years old, black mare coming 3 years old, black mare coming 2 years old, black gelding coming 2 years old.

**Seven Head of Cattle**

Two milch cows, one coming fresh soon; 4-year-old cow, with calf at side; 4-year-old cow, will be fresh soon; heifer coming 2 years old, to be fresh soon; heifer calf 6 months old.

**160 Head Hampshire Hogs**

Eighty brood sows, eighty barrows, also Duroc sow with six pigs six weeks old; six fall pigs, twelve head of Duroc Jersey shoats.

Twenty-one dozen Rhode Island Red pullets; fifteen roosters. Thousand bushels of ear corn in crib; 800 bushels of late oats, best quality; thirty-five tons of good alfalfa hay in stack. Fifteen tons of good wild hay.

**Farm Machinery**

Two lumber wagons, one good as new; John Deere six-foot cut mower, used only one season; new truck wagon with new hay rack, spring wagon, top buggy, John Deere sulky plow, sixteen-inch; sixteen-inch walking plow, riding cultivator, disc cultivator, two-section drag, two sets of double harness, set buggy harness, single harness, two sets flynets, two steel tanks, anvil, vice, drill and bits; pair of pipe wrenches and jack, road scraper, pair twelve-inch jack-screws, cider mill and press, two grindstones, eight-inch posthole digger, five feed bunks, quantity of galvanized pipe. Household goods and other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Ten months time will be given on approved notes bearing 8 per cent interest. Sums of \$10 and under, cash. All property, must be settled for before being removed.

**Dan McManigal**

CLYDE OMAN, Auctioneer.

HERMAN LUNDBERG, Clerk.

**Public Sale!**

I will sell at public auction on the J. O. Milligan land, better known as the Chas. Fisher farm, 2 miles west and 4 1/2 miles north of Wakefield, 5 miles east and 6 1/2 miles north of Wayne, 4 miles east and 3 1/2 south of Concord, on

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29TH**

Sale Begins at 12 o'clock, Noon. Free Lunch

**HORSES AND MULES**

2 mares, black and bay, 14 years old, weight 2600; 2 sorrel mares, 7 and 11 years old, weight 3200, both in foal; 1 pair mules, 8 and 9 years old, weight 2400; 2 colts coming 2-year-old; buggy horse, 15 years old, weight 1000; saddle horse coming 4 years old, weight 1000; saddle horse coming 7 years old, weight 900.

CATTLE: 2 milch cows; 1 cow with calf; 1 bull.

HAY AND GRAIN: 35 tons good horse hay; 3,000 bushels of corn.

**Farm Machinery, Etc.**

Machinery almost new, used one season. One John Deere gang plow, 1 John Deere sulky plow, 2 John Deere discs, 2 harrows, John Deere and Moline; 1 harrow cart, 1 Janesville lister, 2 John Deere and 1 Avery riding cultivators, 1 Moline walking cultivator, 1 John Deere corn planter, 160 rods wire; 1 John Deere manure spreader, 1 walking plow, 2 grass mowers, John Deere and McCormick; 1 Moline hay rake, 1 Dain hay stacker, 1 Dain hay sweep, 3 wagons, 2 hay racks, one with truck, 1 John Deere endgate seeder, 1 disc, 1 moline single-row go-devil, 1 hog rack, 2 hog troughs, 1 gasoline engine and pump jack, woven wire, 4 sets harness, almost new; 1 saddle.

TERMS:—All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Ten months' time will be given at 8% interest on any sum over \$10 on approved security. No property to be taken away before settlement.

**Mrs. Morris Thompson, Owner**

DON H. CUNNINGHAM, Auctioneer.

CHAS. BEEBE, Clerk.

# A FATEFUL FALL

By EVELYN CUSHMAN.

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Alice had picked her way around, and through mud and water, with the rain falling up and down and from every side, as if it can do nowhere outside of New England. A strong wind twisted her skirts, pulled at her coat, and would have carried away her hat, had she not clutched it frantically.

"This must be the last of the hundred and twenty-six different kinds of weather Mark Twain says we have here in twenty-four hours," Alice said aloud, as she took the short-cut to her gate.

As she turned aside her eyes met those of the young man in the machine, who was trying to start the stalled engine. She was directly back of the car when the driver released the brake, and the auto slid back. Alice jumped, was betrayed by a wet leaf, and fell face forward.

When at last Alice attempted to get up the strong young man took her in his strong arms and someone gathered up her scattered bundles.

"What has happened?" exclaimed her terrified mother as she met them at the door, and led the way to the living room.

"I fell, mother," gasped Alice, as the stranger laid her tenderly on the couch, "but I'm sure I'm not hurt—just scared."

"I'm Doctor Lansing." The young man turned to the mother. "Your daughter fell back of my machine. I don't know yet whether it hit her or not."

"No, you didn't touch me," Alice breathed. "When the machine backed I jumped and lost my footings."

"I think she's not hurt, but I shall feel better if you have your physician look her over."

"We haven't any regular physician," replied the older woman. "We've lived here but a few months."

"I'm all right," Alice started to rise. "Better keep quiet for a time." He put a detaining hand upon her as he turned again to her mother.

"If Miss— He hesitated.

"Alice Davis," came from the couch. "If Miss Davis doesn't feel entirely right in a few hours and—if you haven't your own doctor, I'll—I'll be very glad to do anything I can, if the patient can trust me after this accident." He looked toward Alice.

"Why shouldn't I? You were not to blame."

Alice was glad to keep quiet the rest of the day and went to bed thinking that she had suffered no serious effects. The next morning, when she put her right foot to the floor, with a scream of pain she fell.

"What is the matter?" called her mother. "You'll scare me to death, the way you tumble around."

"My foot won't go." She laughed as she hobbled to a chair, and grasped the unreliable member in both hands.

"You didn't say anything about your foot yesterday." Mrs. Davis was tentatively investigating the slender pink and white foot.

"Ouch! You've found the place, but don't do that any more."

Mrs. Davis left her room, and Alice heard her at the telephone. She smiled as she hopped on one foot back to bed.

"So you didn't escape after all," Doctor Lansing said as he explored the fated foot.

"I don't think it's anything much, doctor," Alice objected, although she winced as he touched a sensitive spot.

"Nothing serious, but it needs attention. The ligaments are torn pretty badly. I'll bandage it, and you'll have to keep off it for a time."

Doctor Lansing did not neglect his patient. He came the next day, and the next, and other days when he could find an excuse. When Alice was able to limp about with the help of a cane he assured her that she needed now to get out of doors.

"You know how the back of my machine looks," he said with an amused laugh. "Tomorrow will you let me show you the inside of it?"

She was delighted.

"They went far out into the country, where the sun was shining and the birds singing, as though to make up for the dreadful winter."

"What did they talk about?"

"If it should be set down in cold type you probably would say, 'What nonsense!' but it wasn't to them. How could it be with that shine in Alice's eyes; that thrill in the doctor's voice!"

At a high point in the country road he brought the machine slowly to rest.

"I'm afraid that little foot of yours is past need of me professionally," he looked at it regretfully.

"You'll have to run down someone else with your machine," she said toy mentally. "Is that the way you get new patients—going around and knocking them down?"

"I never tried it before. It worked all right this time, only—"

"Only what?"

"Only I don't want to give this one up." He caught both her hands in this. "Alice, do you realize how I need you for always? How I have come to love you?"

Alice sat with downcast eyes, but she didn't withdraw her hands. In an instant she lifted her head and looked at him sadly. "If I had been inside the automobile you couldn't have made me fall. This seems a pretty safe place; I guess I'll stay."

He caught her in his arms, and as she nestled close down on his shoulder she whispered, "When I fell I didn't know I was falling in love."

# PARADISE FOR THE POETS

World Surely Would Be Pleasant Dwelling Place If All Sweet Singers Were Endowed.

A contemporary suggests that poets and poetry—be endowed. Should such a great and holy reform be established the stream of poetry will at last be undammed. The sinner will break his chains. The world may finally slake its burning thirst in limpid pools of truth. The lyre will be heard in every town and hamlet. Men will read poetry at meals, then improvise it in their sleep. Newspapers and magazines will team with it. There will be swarms of poets, like mosquitoes, catching inspiration from every twig and leaf—and fat government subsidies.

Nor is this all. The poet will become a sort of public utility, like the fire department. His job will be to kindle fire, not extinguish it. He will be rushed to the scene of action in a municipal auto, there fittingly to commemorate great deeds. A poet will be available by night or day for all occasions—public as well as private.

But how shall a poet qualify? How become officially endowed? By length of servitude or quantity and quality of product? What the remuneration? Shall we form a poet's zoo, each with his own cage and a yard and trough? Ah, here we become lost in a maze of difficulties. Who will administer the fund? Think how Parnassus might be corrupted!

Yet 'tis worth the experiment. Gayety will be all the world's portion when the poet, jealous of his monetary grant, is found training his muse to jump and bark at pleasure of gollies.—Toledo Blade.

# NEW ENGLAND PLAGUE SPOT

"Merrymount" a Resort for the World's Riffraff, Until Wiped Out by Captain Standish.

An interesting chapter on "The Tares" in the New England Canaan in Roland G. Usher's book, "The Pilgrims and Their History," pays special attention to Merrymount, which other writers on New England have always noticed at length, and which gave Hawthorne material for a story. Morton, who founded it, arrived in Massachusetts only five years after the Pilgrims had landed, and being a gentleman of choicely cultivated vices, disliked the atmosphere of the place. He was a sort of junior partner or helper to one Captain Wollaston, who had a number of indentured servants with him; Wollaston went to Virginia and wrote Morton to bring on these servants to the same place, where they could be sold at an advantageous figure. But with an eye to the main chance, Morton proposed that instead the servants go with him into the wilderness, and found a settlement where they could be (under his loose authority) their own masters. They did so, and this settlement of Merrymount became a sort of gambling-hell and drunkard's resort for all the riffraff of the region. Morton, captain of a crew of desperate white sailors and settlers, rogues, runaway servants, and even dissolute Indian women, held high sway for a time—till Captain Standish appeared on the scene.

# Curious.

You would perhaps not notice this cowlike face and fur collar unless you should use a pocket lens, which every scout should have. Then you will find the Mohammand, or sawyer beetle, extremely interesting, says Edward F. Bigelow, scout naturalist, discussing this curious insect in Boys' Life. These beautiful brown and gray beetles are, including the antennae, about an inch and a quarter long. The antennae or feelers are as long as the body in the case of the female, and twice as long in the male.

Where shall you look for these curious beetles? Search among the needle-like leaves of the pine and fir. The larvae are found in the sough wood of these trees. Sometimes the mature beetles occur in such numbers as to do real injury to the trees, but ordinarily they are not very plentiful, and most scouts are not familiar with them, even where they are fairly abundant.

# Great Poet's Pretty Idea.

Among other delightful little glimpses of Longfellow, Mrs. James T. Fields in her book, "Authors and Friends," gives this bit from a letter of his:

"I have been kept home this evening by a little dancing party. I write this arrayed in my dress coat with a rose in my buttonhole, a circumstance I think worth mentioning. It reminds me of Bufton, who used to array himself in his full dress for writing 'Natural History.' Why should we not always do it when we write letters? We should, no doubt, be more courtly and polite, and perhaps say handsome things to each other. It was said of Villainin—that when he spoke to a lady he seemed to be presenting her a bouquet. Allow me to present you this postscript in the same polite manner, to make good my theory of the rose in the buttonhole."

# Pa's Subterfuge.

"Say, pa," called the well-known and oft-heard voice. "What can I do for you, my son?" asked Pa. "Is the chairman of a standing committee a sitting position, or er?" "Here is a quarter," interrupted Pa. "Go out and buy yourself a stick of candy."

# LETTER FOR HULDAH

By MRS. L. S. CHARLTON.

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Miss Huldah stood in the front door with a square envelope in her hand. Usually she broke the seals in her brisk fashion, but today she fingered the envelope rather doubtfully. Huldah, her pretty niece, was with her now, and "Miss Huldah Merriam" might mean either one or the other.

Curiosity, however, led Miss Huldah to open the letter and glance at the signature. Then a strange thing happened. She dropped the letter to her feet, as if it had hurt her, for the name signed was that of the man who had once been more to her than all else in the world, her girlhood friend, Robert Eustis.

Yet it was not the handwriting she had once so well known. Possibly there was some mistake. Mechanically she picked up the letter, and began to read. It was for her niece after all, this frank, boyish note, which read thus:

"Dear Huldah: We are going to be in Riverton for a few days. Will put up at the hotel. I suppose you are still with your aunt. I'm awfully glad that I may have another chance to see you before we leave for California. Will your aunt let me run in some evening, just as I used to do when you were home? Please write as soon as possible.

"Ever your friend,

"ROBERT EUSTIS."

Seems like a good, straightforward letter, Aunt Huldah murmured. Huldah won't be home till tomorrow night—but there! It would be all right for me to tell him of my mistake, and invite him anyway. I wonder, and a wistful look came into Aunt Huldah's face—she wondered if he knew about the other Robert. Sighing a little, she wrote a note inviting Huldah's friend for the next evening.

Next morning, she tried to forget the past, and resolutely put her thoughts upon the present—Huldah's return, and the coming of the expected guest. Early in the afternoon she was arranging a great bunch of roses in the living room, when the door bell rang loudly. "Much too early for either of my young folks," thought Aunt Huldah, as she answered it.

The figure at the door was no longer young, with its broad shoulders and well-set head, crowned with curling gray hair. Miss Huldah gave one glance at the clear, searching blue eyes; then gasped: "Robert!" "Yes," said the man at the door, "you invited me, and I came."

Yes, here he was after long years, with pleading in his voice, as he answered her half-whispered words, "The invitation was intended for another," with "I know, Huldah—I know it was my boy's, and I had no right to it. And I won't cross your threshold till you say I may."

Miss Huldah softened. "Come in," she said gently, "and I will explain; also I want to hear about you—and the other Robert." "There is not much to tell," he said, seating himself by the vine-wreathed window. "Shall I begin where we left off, Huldah?" "Please," she said, bravely, and the man at her side began his story.

"I left you with my heart full of anger, Huldah. I know now that I was in the wrong, and I ask your forgiveness. Then I went West and tried to forget you by digging away at a steadily growing law practice. One day, looking over an Eastern paper, I saw the notice of the marriage of Edward Thompson and Huldah Merriam. "Cousin Huldah," Miss Merriam gasped. "I thought of no one but you then," was the reply. "Later on I met a lovely little California girl, whose love for me healed the old wound a little. Robert was born, and both our hearts were bound up in him. A few years ago she slipped away from us, and since then I have lived solely for my boy. Otherwise, my life seems an empty one. That is all, Huldah—or at least it was until today, when I opened Rob's letter by mistake, and saw the dear old name in the old handwriting, looking back at me. Could you forgive me, Huldah, and let me begin all over again?"

Miss Huldah's eyes were misty, and her voice trembled, but she laid her hand on the judge's with a womanly, comforting touch. "We were both too hasty," she said. "You were hot-tempered, and I was proud. And I have been lonely all these years. It was a terrible mistake, we can't bring back the old lost days, but—" "We may see many glad ones in the future," said the judge softly. And after her whispered "yes" no more words were needed. At last Miss Huldah thought of her niece, and the invited guest. "I must see about dinner," she laughed, "will you stay, Robert, seeing that your son, whom I invited here today, will no doubt accompany you home?" "Poor Bob," chuckled the judge, "what will he say when he finds that I opened that precious letter?"

What he did say was made known later in the evening, when the two young people devoted themselves to teasing their elders.

"In this instance, Judge," he told his father, "events have occurred which made your action in opening my letter of great benefit to all concerned. But it wouldn't be wise to lay it down as a precedent. What do you think, Huldah the second?" "I agree with you," said the young lady. "But so far as my case is concerned, Bob, don't you think it will greatly simplify matters when Aunt Huldah changes her name?"

# VARIED EXPERIENCES OF A NAVAL RECRUIT

Brest, France, December 18, 1918. Dear Mr. Britell:

A long time ago you asked me to write an article, for the Goldenrod, on my experiences in the navy. I truly feel ashamed of myself for having disappointed you in something you asked me to do. It is not because I did not want to nor because I have not tried, but try as I would I could not think of anything worth while writing. However, for your own personal interest, as you always seemed to take an interest in me, I shall try to tell any worth-while experiences I may have had. They may have been a little different from the numerous ones you have already heard, I have had the best possible fortune in getting chances of advancement and in seeing the world for the time I have been in the service. I certainly think that we are all very fortunate in living in an age when big things happened. I also think that any young man who was not in it has missed a wonderful opportunity. The only thing I am sorry for is that I did not get the chance to get across early in the game and see a little more real service. I did feel exceedingly bad about it but when I consider the millions of others who wanted it just as badly, as I and who did not get it, I suppose, I should be thankful that I got across at all before the armistice was signed.

I enlisted in Omaha September 15, 1917, along with a young man from Peru Normal. He is a splendid fellow and was a real friend as long as I was at Great Lakes. We were sent to Great Lakes, Illinois, at once. We had a chance to see something of Chicago though little, while waiting for a train for the Naval Station. The Great Lakes Training Station is a place of wonder to visitors, but I have few pleasant memories of the place. The Main Camp is beautiful and wonderful. It consists of large brick buildings, prettily arranged and with beautiful grounds. The grounds, however, did not show up to advantage when we first arrived as there were tents everywhere. These were all removed as soon as the new buildings were completed. You know what the new Army camps are like. The new camps at Great Lakes are similar to these only much better kept and with better buildings than the army camps I have seen. I hear that it has almost doubled in size since I was there and that now it has facilities for around fifty thousand men.

We spent twenty-one days in detention camp. Here we received a vaccination for smallpox, or cowpox they call it in the Navy, three shots for typhoid and a test shot for diphtheria. Also here we ate from mess kits army style.

From Main Detention Camp I moved to Main Camp where I lived in a tent beneath the aerial towers for two weeks. It was getting quite cold by that time.

From Main Camp I moved to the Radio School at Camp Perry. This was one of the new camps and therefore all was confusion in the attempt to get things organized. There I learned of the Cleveland Auxiliary Reserves where they trained men for Officers. I applied without much hope of getting in. I did not hear a word of it for over a week; when I got notice to be ready in an hour to leave for Cleveland. It was really valuable experience I received at Great Lakes. I learned a little radio. Although small and distorted I gained some idea of Naval life, I learned Great Lakes and Waukegan, which is the nearest town that amounts to anything. There they had two very comfortable clubs where sailors were always welcome to come and spend their spare time. With the exception of two men who came, the day I did, I did not form any friendships at Great Lakes. This was partly due to the short time there, but mostly because there were not many among the sailors there who would appeal to one as friends.

A draft of fifteen of us left together the night of November 2nd, 1918, for Cleveland. From then on my life in the Navy was changed. I had a chance, but at that time I did not know how good. They treated us splendidly at Cleveland. We were assigned to the iron ore ships. They put two of us on each ship. My partner was an Amherst man from Duluth. We stayed on the ship for six weeks, or until it layed up for the winter, and I do not think that I ever spent a more pleasant six weeks in my life. We were on the S. S. Cornell. She is a 500 foot, 9000 ton ore ship and one of the hundreds of ships that carry iron ore from the ranges at the head of Lake Superior to the mills on Lake Erie, Gary, Indiana, and South Chicago. These ships are of a distinctive type. They are long and narrow. They have a pilot house, bridge and quarters in the bow and the galley, dining rooms, funnel and engines aft. The space between is flush decks with hatches extending from side to side. These hatches are shaped especially to accommodate the machinery used to

# COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS (Continued from Page 9)

Otto Miller is hereby made overseer of road dragging district No. 3. County commissioners as overseers of the respective road dragging districts are to receive no extra compensation. It is hereby resolved that 75 cents a mile round trip be allowed for road dragging for the year 1919, with all persons entering into written contract with the county commissioners contract must be filed in the office of the Highway Commissioner.

P. M. Corbit is hereby appointed County Highway Commissioner as provided by the Session Laws of 1917. Warrant No. 1056 for \$565.53 drawn on County General Fund in payment of claim No. 1561 is hereby cancelled and warrant ordered drawn for said amount on County Bridge Fund, in lieu thereof.

On motion it is hereby resolved that the contract for printing of commissioner proceedings be let to the Nebraska Democrat and Wayne Herald at full legal rate, one-half to each paper.

On motion it is hereby resolved that the printing of the delinquent tax list, treasurer's statement and all legal notices, and other notices ordered published by the board is let to the Wayne Herald and the Nebraska Democrat as follows:

Delinquent tax list at full legal rate, one-half to each paper, treasurer's statement full legal rate, one-half to each paper, all legal notices and other notices published by the board at full legal rate, one-half to each paper.

John L. Soules is appointed by the county judge as constable for two years.

The following claims were on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as follows:

General Fund		
No.	Name	Amount
1208	Mrs. Rachel Sparks, widow's pension February 7 to March 7—	20.00
1312	Julia Horton, widow's pension February 2 to March 2—	10.00
	1919	
63	W. H. Hoguewood, drayage and unloading lumber—	20.50
67	E. H. Merchant, blacksmithing—	77.95
Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund		
No.	Name	Amount
68	Manuse Ulrich, road dragging—	2.50
80	John N. Johnson, road dragging—	33.75
83	A. C. Sabs, road dragging—	4.50
Bridge Fund		
No.	Name	Amount
82	Fullerton, Lumber Company, lumber—	27.60
Road District Fund		
No.	Name	Amount
Road District No. 20		
86	Henry Otte, road work and road dragging—	11.00
Road District No. 25		
84	A. C. Sabs, road work—	2.50
Road District No. 45		
74	John Brudigan, road work—	10.00
Road District No. 50		
90	William Test, refund of poll tax—	2.50
Road District No. 53		
91	Abram Gildersleeve, grader work—	2.50
Road District No. 59		
78	Henry Asmus, road work and road dragging—	44.25
79	John Asmus, road work and road dragging—	22.20
Road District No. 62		
76	Ed Marotz, road and grader work—	9.60
Special Road District Fund		
No.	Name	Amount
Special District No. 46		
81	John N. Johnson, grader work—	14.50
Special District No. 52		
75	E. P. Splittgerber, grader work—	14.50
Special District No. 60		
89	Winfred Miller, road work—	6.75
Special District No. 64		
66	Fred Jochens, road work—	8.00
69	Albert Behmer, road work—	24.00
70	E. O. Behmer, road work—	20.00
71	Herbert Behmer, road work—	12.00
72	Emil Zellmer, road work—	8.00
73	Wm. May, road work—	4.00
77	Chas. Miller, road work—	6.00
82	Ben Brumels, road and grader work—	12.00
85	P. Brumels, road and grader work—	24.00

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

1916—470 for \$7.  
1917—625 for \$3.

1918—1034 for \$69.50; 1150 for \$52.50; 1313 for \$10; 1314 for \$10; 1330 for \$25; 1342 for \$65.27.49; 1457 for \$62.50; 1515 for \$1201.04.

1919—88 for \$165.70.

No bids were received for the furnishing of books and office supplies for the year 1919, and it is resolved that these supplies be bought on the open market.

On motion the appraisers report relative to the establishment of a road between section 3 and 10, township 25, range 5, east was considered, and on motion action was suspended until January 22, 1919.

Whereupon board adjourned to January 22, 1919.

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

# PLAIN PRIVATE

He didn't get any commission; He didn't win any cross; He was part of the war's attrition; He was one of the total loss.

The words of his fate came hissing From the pit of war each day; Killed or wounded or missing, Plain Private—what more to say?

He was just one coin of the many, When battles were bought and sold; His mark was the mark of the penny, But his metal was genuine gold.

He was spent with a million others And he bought what they spent him for; He died with a million others And, by God! He won the war!

—Edmund Vance Cooke.

Good Breed, All Right  
"My! What a destructive dog you have, sonny! He must have German blood in him."  
"No, he hasn't; but he would have if he could find a German."  
—Life.

Religion and Business  
"Parson," exclaimed Ephriam, "I've got 'ligion—'ligion, I tell you!"  
"That's fine, brother! You are going to lay aside all sin?"  
"Yes, sah."  
"You're going to church?"  
"Yes, sah-ree."  
"You are going to care for the widows?"  
"Ah, yas, sah."  
"You are going to pay your debts?"  
"Sah? Dat ain't 'ligion; dat's business."  
—HAF FOR SALE

At my place 11 miles northwest of Wayne. George Bush—Adv-34

CURES RUPTURE  
By the quickest, safest and surest method known to medical science, without the knife, Parafin Wax or detention from business, and no pay until cured.  
H. J. WALTERS, M. D. Specialist  
413 1/2 Nebraska St. Sioux City, Ia.  
42-12-pd sm  
See the Democrat for sale bills.

Enthusiastic musical member to Chancellor Bradford: "Don't you love our Star Spangled Banner?"  
"I do," replied the Chancellor.  
"Then why don't you join in the chorus?"  
Chancellor Bradford: "My friend, the way for me to show real affection for a song is not to try to sing it."  
—Lyceum Magazine.