

STORM SWEEPS COUNTY—WASH OUT RAILROAD AND BRIDGES

Tuesday night one of the heaviest rains of which there is any record fell on the south and southwest part of this county...

Railroad Suffers
Bridge and track were washed out between Hoskins and Norfolk, and a night freight train ran onto track and bridge that were undermined and engine and two cars, one of them with fat cattle left the rails and partially overturned.

Wayne has had very good service from the south and east, the Sioux City train coming practically on time mornings, and the Bloomfield train making a connecting link between Emerson and Wayne, going down both morning and afternoon.

County Bridges Out

Highway Commissioner Corbit tells us that he is not yet able to estimate the loss to the county, but many culverts and small bridges are being reported missing, and in many places where a metal culvert was making the waterway, it is gone, and such a wide channel cut that it cannot be replaced with a like tube, but will require a bridge to span the ditch.

One bridge west of town is entirely missing, and search for two miles down the little stream fails to show it, and the search will next be made further back from the stream—as it may have floated into some open barn yard. Another bridge is hanging in a tree, and can nearly all be brought back for use again.

The bridge men and road overseers are busy mending their ways as rapidly as possible, and bridge lumber is being shipped out to places where needed.

The damage to crops is comparatively light, as nothing except the small grain is sown, and but little of that up though some fields must have suffered from washing.

It is reported that Pilger was again flooded and that it was the worst flood of any in recent years. Rumor says that the water to the depth of four feet ran down their main street, flooding every basement on either side. Their location is most unfortunate, as they frequently suffer serious loss.

So far as we can learn wind and lightning did little if any damage—it was just a flood—perhaps similar to the one Noah had to contend with, except that it did not last so many days and nights.

PETERSON HEADS GROUP OF NORTH NEBRASKA BANKERS

Norfolk, Neb., April 22.—Frank Peterson, Madison, was elected president of Group No. 3, Nebraska Bankers' association, in convention here. More than 300 bankers from north Nebraska were in attendance.

CRADLE

WEEKS—Tuesday, April 15, 1919, to Grant Weeks and wife, a daughter. BERGT—Friday, April 11, 1919, to Herbert W. Bergt and wife, a daughter.

PAULSON—Tuesday, April 22, 1919, to Oscar Paulson and wife, a son. SWANSON—Monday, April 14, 1919, to Wm. Swanson and wife, near Carroll, a daughter.

BARGHOLDZ—Thursday, April 24, 1919, to Emil Bargholdz and wife, a daughter.

DEATH OF MRS. ELWIN S. HUNGERFORD

Nola May Moore was born October 18, 1879, in Mills county, Iowa, and died at Wayne April 18, 1919, at the age of 39 years, 5 months and 29 days. She was married to Elwin S. Hungerford at Wayne, July 21, 1896, and their home has been most of the time since in this county.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. MacGregor officiating. A mixed quartet sang several beautiful selections. The pastor took for his text, "We spend our years as a tale that is told." He spoke of the brevity of life, even if one lives. He allotted three score years and ten and counseled all to watch that the time given us was not wasted. The folly of chasing the myth called a good time when our precious moments could be nobly spent in the service of others and to the good of our own souls.

It is sad indeed to follow a mother to her grave when she leaves behind her children who will miss the greatest blessing in life—a mother's love. It is to be hoped that her teachings will remain paramount in their lives—a lasting benefit.

Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery. The Democrat offers condolence to the bereaved ones.

PRECINCT COMMITTEEMEN MET

Last Thursday District Manager Burnham from Norfolk of this district met with the precinct committeemen at Hotel Boyd and discussed the plans for work in this county. Mr. Burnham made a good talk, and every precinct chairman was asked to express his ideas for the good of the cause, and after an afternoon session closed with plans well under way for a drive in each school district in the county on Thursday, May 1st.

- Brenna—A. E. Gildersleeve. Chapin—George Farran. Deer Creek—Dan Davis. Garfield—C. W. Anderson. Hancock—Sam Row. Hoskias—F. S. Benser. Hunter—C. F. Sandahl. Leslie—C. A. Killon. Logan—Geo. W. Alstrope. Plum Creek—Wm. Assenheimer. Sherman—C. A. Selton. Strahan—August Wittler. Wayne, First ward—Clyde Oman. Wayne, Second ward—H. H. Hahn. Wayne, Third ward—O. R. Bowen. Wilbur—W. H. Boutow. Winside—Walter Guehring.

TANK PROGRAM AT WAYNE

According to information received here the war tank, No. 9, is to visit Wayne tomorrow Friday afternoon, coming from the east at 2 o'clock, and leaving that evening at 10 o'clock. This is a sure enough tank, from the battle front, manned by a crew who saw tank service, and accompanied by speakers who will present the story of the war and the reasons why the Victory Liberty Loan should be met.

Reports are conflicting as to where the tank is to go from Wayne—the railroad schedule takes it to Norfolk—where one tank has already been exhibited, and another report says that it is to go over the line to Bloomfield. But if the people will come to Wayne they may see the show, and see the tank travel about the streets, over obstructions and into basements and out, if plans can be made for that work. We suggest that the Germans build a fort for the tank to demolish.

Tonight at Crystal theater, "Lawless Love." First show 8 o'clock. Friday night at Crystal theater, "Temple of Dusk." First show at 8.

Saturday at Crystal theater, "The Border Riders." Matinee 2:30.—Adv



YOU can wear a Medal of HONOR too

The time is now at hand for those who did not or could not offer more—offer their ALL—to do their bit. It is such a trifle that is asked. Not to give years of your life, not to leave home and friends, not to endanger life and health; not to go out against shot and shell and wire entanglements against deadly gas attacks; not to brave a sea voyage amid lurking submarines.

The Fifth Liberty Loan is now asked for—the last loan—the Victory Loan. Thursday, May 1st is the day for this county to again go over—do your bit, every one of you, and the deed is finished, and Wayne and Wayne county will win gloriously.

Meet the committee at your school house May 1st, make it easy for them.

NEW BUILDING FOR LUMBER COMPANY

Messrs. Philleo & Harrington are clearing their lots facing on Main street preparatory to a new office building and lumber shed. The old lumber sheds are being moved back to lots east of the alley, and they will thus have a fifty foot front, and one hundred and fifty feet lot to the alley, which is to be enclosed. The front is to be of brick—pressed brick, and the office planned is to be 18x30 feet, leaving a 32-foot-of shed coming to Main street. The material of which the lumber shed is to be made is not definitely settled, except that it is to be fire-proof, as required by the ordinances as well as "safety first."

B. W. WRIGHT, THE LAND MAN

Burret Wright is about as busy as one well can be. Twice within two weeks he has made trips with land seekers to Colorado and other western points where he has land for sale; and he tells us that with large parties each time nearly every member of the party found a bargain to please him, and bought. One man purchased a section in Colorado, who went with him on the last trip. All agree that the prospects for a big crop were never better than today, and the fact that lands have not yet near reached the op price makes a field for speculative buying as well as buying for a home where values are bound to be greater and that soon. Mr. Wright makes frequent trips, and will be glad to tell any inquisitive all he cares to know of the conditions there. Any interested in lands should visit him.

He has a fine list of Wayne city property if that interests you, or some bargains in Wayne county farms that will be of interest to many. Should you desire to sell a farm or your city property, Mr. Wright feels that he can get results—and results are what count.—A24

QUARTER BLOCK FOR SALE
Well located, eight blocks from Wayne postoffice; south front, a pretty site. See L. M. Owen, owner, Phone 212.—A24-tf

Buy Victory Loan notes, they are safe.

M. B. NIELSON, POPULAR MOVIE MAN, TO LEAVE

The Democrat learned with regret the first of the week that our popular movie man, M. B. Nielson, had sold out and would leave Wayne. Since taking over the movie house about two years ago Mr. Nielson has given to Wayne a clean up-to-the-minute play house, he has made friends with every one, he has looked to the public's pleasure more than his own, he brought to Wayne several big pictures on which he lost money because he was determined to give us the best in the business. Many times Wayne has been the first in the west to enjoy a new release. What Mr. Nielson lost financially, he gained in popularity and taken all in all his stay at Wayne has been an all around success. Good business management has ultimately crowned his efforts with the success he richly deserved.

Mr. Nielson desired, through the columns of the Democrat, to express his appreciation to his friends at Wayne. Said he owed much to the press for their unstinted praise of his efforts.

Mr. Surber tells us that the management of the business will be in the hands of his son-in-law, Elmer E. Galley, but recently home from war service; and it is the plan to maintain the high standard of the house and leave no stone unturned to give the Wayne people the best and latest that is produced for the screen. With the assurance that the patrons of the Crystal will be treated to the best that is going, the new management will find a cordial welcome.

Mr. Nielson wishes us to emphatically express his appreciation of the patronage given him by the Wayne people, and says that if the people want a continuance of the best service, they should give to his successor loyal patronage.

Mr. Galley, who is to manage the Crystal from this time on, is an experienced man in the business, having successfully managed a play house at Elgin before coming here, and built up a profitable business of his own at Lyons before he was called for service in the army.

A lodge of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen, thirty-five strong was organized at Carroll last week Thursday, a number of the good people of that community joining. We are told that they will have an organization of twice that number by the end of the month. It is a good insurance, and a fine social organization.

Read the advertisements—it pays.

JUNIOR PROGRAM AND CLASS PLAY

The annual program and class play of the Junior class of the high school will be given Friday evening, the 25th at the opera house. "The Call of the Colors" is a modern story that will hold your interest to the last.

The following are those taking part in the program and play: Bonnie Hess, Doris Myers, Elizabeth Gildersleeve, Faith Philleo, Helen Reynolds, Harry Prescott, Kathryn Strickland, Edith Huse, Margaret Bickhoff, Pauline Senter, Vida Beck, Alice Lewis, Susie Souders, Ethel Bonawitz, Helen Felber, Lila Gardner, Esther Vonneberg, Madge Rippon, Lowell Henney, Leslie Rundell, Marion Surber, William Laase, Madeline Bohner, Effie Carpenter and Martha Crockett.

We are assured that the production is a splendid one, and well worth the time and money required to witness the play. We were sorry not to have been given a copy of the cast of characters, but you may learn that at the play. The class should be honored by a crowded house.

WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

Saturday afternoon at the city hall the ladies of Wayne and vicinity met in their regular meeting. Each meeting there seems to be an increase of interest and although the ladies are aiming high there seems to be no reason why their dreams of owning a building of their own in which to enjoy their meetings, should not come true. It seems good to meet with the ladies and note the evident feeling of good fellowship and hearty cooperation. These meetings will give the country lady and the town lady a chance to mingle their views to a given end and this get-together spirit cannot fail to be a great help to both the ladies and the community. The one great argument against clubs seems to be eliminated—that of the clubbing together of a chosen few. This but adds to the happiness and betterment of that few while the many outside are forgotten and ignored. Every town needs a club of this kind and their power for good is greater than any club their husbands or brothers may effect as the ladies are in better position to know community needs.

The program of the afternoon was a discussion of the League of Nations, led by Mrs. E. W. Huse. Miss Jenks talked a few moments on the origin of the League of Nations. She had delved in history and found the thinkers of every age looking forward and hoping for an agreement that would bring about the settlement of disputes without bloodshed. It has taken years and lives to bring about the desired agreement and the signatures are not on the agreement yet but the outlook is bright.

Miss Pierce gave a talk on England's attitude which was very interesting and instructive. Miss Fairchild, taking an European map for a study, jaded history a few moments. She spoke of the attitude of the big five and the lesser lights, of the struggles of the minor countries and their dreams of independence. That the League of Nations will solve the problems of strife and settle forever the god of war was the sum and substance of one of the simplest, neatest little talks on our present day difficulties, the writer has ever heard.

When the subject of the American attitude was brought up a general discussion followed. All this made toward a pleasant and instructive afternoon. Many plans are on foot for improvement of our little city and the cooperation of the Public Service club will be needed and cheerfully given to bring about the desired results.

COUNTRY CLUB ACTIVITIES

One of the signs that spring is here, or at least coming, is the marked activity of the members of the Wayne Country club, in preparing to make that popular resort better this season than last. Frank Morgan and J. J. Ahern were missed from their usual places of business part of Tuesday, and it develops that they were sowing grass seed and performing other work for the good of the cause.

Among other improvements a pump is to be installed that there may be a way of watering the green whenever the weather man neglects that important part of the program. Beyond a doubt the grounds the club is maintaining here are adding health and pleasure of its members.

DRAINAGE BONDS, PAYING WILL WAYNE PROGRESS!

These are vital questions for every citizen of Wayne. A committee composed of Frank Gamble and Eugene Huse have been asking the property holders to have the council call an election to pass upon the matter of issuing bonds, \$37,000 we believe, to be used in constructing the storm sewer said to be necessary if Wayne is to pave as it should be—the work so done that it will not have to be done over again—so drained that there will not be a constant damage and expense necessary to care for filth and dirt washed over the street by each rain.

We are glad to report that more than one hundred free holders joined in the request for the bonds—we are also glad to report that less than 10 per cent of those asked to sign refused. We did not publish the names but you may take your telephone directory and read it and mark the name of each and every progressive freholder in Wayne, and you will have the list about right.

The situation is this, the council so far as we can learn their sentiment, want to start paving, but they are convinced that a drainage system is the first step—and in reaching this conclusion they have the opinion of some competent engineers—men with a reputation made by giving wise advice at stake, who will not advise against the drainage. So the situation is just this—if you favor paving you must favor drainage to get the other, or elect a council who will order the paving without the drainage.

Wayne certainly should begin paving our streets need it, and there is ample wealth here to pay for a first class job. True it may pinch some of us a little—but it will add dollars to the value of the property.

We hope that the council puts the question to the voters.

PLANT EVERGREEN TREES IN MEMORY OF SOLDIER DEAD

A very impressive ceremony was held on the Normal campus on Monday, Tuesday, when six beautiful evergreen trees were planted in memory of six former students of the Normal who lost their lives in the service of their country.

Classes were dismissed for the occasion and the program was held on the campus south of the Physical and Industrial building at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Patriotic songs were sung and excellent talks were made by President Conn, Dean Hahn and Rev. Mr. MacGregor. The young men thus honored were: Tony Bastian, Clifford Benschopf, Irving B. Lyon, George J. Nelson and Roy Reed.

A NEW X-RAY INSTRUMENT AT HOSPITAL

Wednesday the representative of the Victor Electrical Company completed the installation of one of their new X-ray equipments at the local hospital, and the Democrat man learned that the doctor had selected the largest and best equipment supplied in this line. Dr. Lutgen said that the best was none too good for those who need such a machine. Himself and wife have been taking special instruction in X-ray work, and are thus better prepared and equipped to look after the needs of those who come to him for treatment.

Work on the new hospital is moving forward as rapidly as weather conditions will permit, and nearly all beds are full of patients at this time.

DEATH OF HENRY BECKENHAUER

For many years Henry H. Beckenhauer was a resident of this vicinity, a man well loved for his many sterling qualities. About thirteen years ago he moved to Washington, and a paper from that state tells that he died at Aberdeen recently at a ripe old age, after a short illness. His pastor, Rev. Charles T. Hurd, paid a glowing tribute to his memory at the church the Sunday following his death. He was a lovable old gentleman, one who "learned to grow old gracefully," was the way the pastor told the story.

FRANZEN-FRANZEN

Miss Anna Christine Franzen, daughter of Mr. Asmus Franzen of northwest of Wayne and Mr. Henry W. Franzen of West Point, were married Wednesday, April 23, 1919, at the Evangelical Lutheran church, Rev. Rudolph Moehring officiating.

*Lets subdrain Wayne streets.

Pay Your Taxes Now

They are due and become delinquent May First, drawing interest at the rate of 10 per cent thereafter.

W. O. HANSEN,
County Treasurer

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Stop at Wollert's for your block of Sal Tonic.—Adv 11-1f.

LoRoy Ley left Monday afternoon for Burlington, Colorado, on land business.

And now the exchanges are referring to our late Rev. S. X. Cross as Professor Cross.

Mrs. Henry Kellogg and Miss Lulu Ross went to Sioux City Monday morning for the day.

John L. Soules who has been kept home for a few weeks with the after-effects of the flu, is about again.

P. C. Donahoe of the Pierce county agricultural agent force, has resigned to sell separators, because it will pay more.

Miss Margaret Pryor was visiting at the Pryor and Brugger homes at Winale last week and returned home Saturday.

We will be glad to show any one through our place and show you where we do this work and how we do it at the Wayne Cleaning and Dye Works.—A10

Miss Nellie Scheiver from Omaha, has been visiting her friend, Miss Pearl Madden, and Monday the two young ladies went to Harrington for a two-day visit.

Mrs. Henry Trautwein from Winale came to Wayne Monday with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Barbara Trautwein, of Carroll, who was on her way home after spending two weeks at their Winale home.



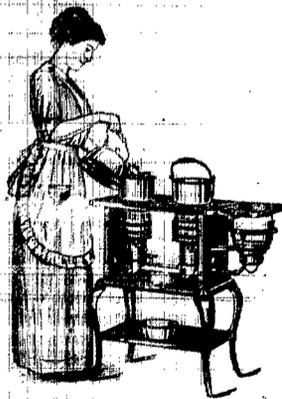
Eyes Refitted

I fit some one with glasses almost every day who has paid good money for a misfit.

The accurate fitting of lenses involves a degree of scientific knowledge little understood by people generally, until they have proved the fact by costly experience.

If I do your work it will not have to be redone or repaid for. My service costs no more than the inferior kind.

E. H. DOTSON
Eye Sight Specialist
Wayne, Phone 250, Neb.



CLARK JEWEL

Burns Kerosene

The best wick oil stove ever built. More than five hundred in use in Wayne county.

Two, three and four burner sizes, with or without high shelf and oven.

Carhart Hardware

Ethel Lutz visited relatives at Emerson Sunday.

Mrs. I. P. Lowry was here from Sioux City to visit Mr. Lowry a few days.

Wm. Fox and Mrs. Mary Meyer were visitors at Emerson, the first of the week.

R. B. Judson went to Council Bluffs, Iowa, the first of the week on a business mission.

A good used touring car for sale, or trade in on a residence property. G. A. Wade.—A17-1f

For cleaning, pressing and repairing, bring your suits to Tweed the Tailor, in the Novelty building.—adv 11-1f.

Sam Bailey went to Sioux City Saturday to spend Easter Sunday there at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jay Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans from Emerson were here Sunday to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Soules.

Mrs. A. D. Lewis went to Newcastle Sunday to visit home folks and her soldier brother, who arrived home Saturday from a little trip overseas.

The Allen News has installed a Linotype, and will probably make a better looking and a better paper. They now have an adless patent inside, or ready print—and we hope that they will soon have an "all home" sheet.

Jack Davis and family, who have been spending part of the winter here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. June Conger, left Tuesday for their farm home near Dalton, in Cheyenne county, where they have a wheat crop coming on for harvest.

Charles Gildersleeve and Fred S. Dean went to Sidney Monday to look at their wheat crop prospects in Cheyenne county, and if reports are true we expect that when they return it will be with a feeling that their fortune is, materially increased and increasing.

Perry Benschoot came last week from Van Tassel, Wyoming, and is visiting among his many friends in this county, and looking after business matters. He reports the Wayne folks in his part of Wyoming all well and prospering. Their winter has not been a bad one for stock men there, and they did not get the worst of the spring snows in their part of the state.

Tank up at Wayne Friday the 25th. That is, when a big, six-ton tank is to parade the Wayne streets that afternoon, and you won't have to get to France or Germany to see this part of the war—and this powerful war machine. In addition to the opportunity to see the tank, and some of the other war relics, speakers are to accompany the machine, and explain its works and also tell of the Victory loan.

Before you have your clothes cleaned ask your cleaner where he does it and how he does it, we will always be pleased to show you at the Wayne Cleaning and Dye works.—A10

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lund and S. E. Auker, who have been spending the winter in southern California, returned home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lund went west in their automobile last fall, but decided to leave the car there and ride home in the steam cars this time. It was well that they did not try to make the last lap of the trip by automobile, for we have had some roads in these parts which called for alrships. All report a pleasant winter.

Wm. Petersen and wife from near Edgar were here Monday, bringing Miss Lillie Larson of Meadow Grove to the afternoon train that she might go to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where she is to attend school. Miss Larson had been visiting at the Petersen home. Mr. Petersen is farming a half section farm just over in Stanton county, which he recently purchased from A. C. Dean of this place. He said that soil and weather conditions had not been favorable for putting their small grain in, and that he had but just started his seeding, sending four teams to the field that morning to start in on 135 acres.

Geo. S. Franks of Wynot was a visitor at Wayne several days during the past week, coming down from Bloomfield where he had been to visit at the home of a son. One of his sons formerly lived at Wayne, but he stopped to visit at the home of his old friend, Wm. Moore near Laport. It so happened that Mr. and Mrs. Moore were visiting at Rock Island, so he stopped here at Wayne with their son, who was left to batch, and turned cook for him, for Mr. Franks being a soldier in the war of 1861-'65, had not forgotten how to skimish a bit to eat. He spent part of his time, chatting with old soldiers, and he and John Stallsmith fought the battle of Shiloh again, for they were both there when the Johnnies came in and ate the breakfast they had prepared ready to eat. They were not especially invited, but being hungry they came just the same. From here, Mr. Franks plans to visit at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and other points in that state.

Of course you will want your lot in the cemetery to be beautiful for Decoration day. If you have not already purchased a monument, order one now. Mitchell & Christensen.—Ad



Beautiful
and
Lasting



MONUMENTS

We have just received three car loads of the FAMOUS MAHOGANY and BARRE GRANITE. If you are interested in quality—if you are looking for a monument which will not only last but hold its beauty—remember that we carry only such granites as we can put our firm back of as a guarantee.

And Our Prices Are Always Right!

Our before Decoration Day delivery will go into every cemetery in northeast Nebraska. Our workmanship if of the highest class and our satisfied customers have made most of our sales.

Orders For Decoration Day Delivery

We can handle a few more orders for Decoration Day delivery. Come in and make your selection from our new stock.

Mitchell & Christensen

Wayne Monument Works

Phone 68

Do not fall to see the war tank perform its stunts at Wayne Friday afternoon. It will look better to see one of the machines in time of peace than to think that an army of them were out looking for you with hostile intent.

The Wayne Dry Cleaning and Tailoring House. The house of fine tailoring. We have just received our line of woolsens from the Broner Woolen Co., the largest woolen house of guaranteed pure woolsens. We have an experienced tailor to do any and all kinds of alterations at the Wayne Cleaning Works.—A10

The fishermen of this vicinity are beginning to get out with rod and line these nice spring days. We have not heard of any big catches yet, and it may be a little early for the foundation of big fish stories to be up the Logan this far. They seem to navigate the stream best the latter part of May. The stories we mean—the channel cat may come most any time.

Spring is here—grind up the lawn mower, for the blue grass and dandelions are coming on fast. Lay away the snow and coal shovel and get out the spade, fork, rake and hoe and hop to it. Organize the garden club—cultivate the back lot, fence off a park for the hens and feed them lots of dandelion tops and roots, which gets the pest out of the way and makes the hen lay.

Bernard Meyer came home last week from Camp Lee, Virginia, where he was in training when the war ceased. He was in a veterinary corp, and his duties were not finished until a few days ago. He left here with the bunch who went in July, and was away about nine nine months; had an experience in the care of horses that will be worth much to him in his farm work to which he has returned, planning to resume at once.

John Meister, who has been for the past nine months doing service in France and Germany with the artillery, has received his discharge and is home, arriving Monday, and glad of it. For three months, John tells us he was up where they kept a low dodging, and the American boys were sending something back for them to dodge as well, if they could. He was with the first troops on German soil, his division being one that followed the German retreat, their station being four hours behind the retreating foe. A great experience for a man, says John, but one that he does not insist on repeating.

Summer school at the Nettleton Commercial College, Sioux Falls, S.D. opens June 2. Learn bookkeeping and shorthand now. Send for catalogue.—A-24

Before buying your field seeds, get Wollert's prices at the Hanford Station.—Adv 11-1f

Bennett Laas has purchased a large tractor for use on the half-section he is farming south of Wayne. He believes that oil or gas power is better than horse or mule power, when a farmer has need of as much power as is required to farm 320 acres of land as it should be farmed.

Remember, if you want a monument on your lot for Decoration day, better get your order in now. Mitchell & Christensen.—Adv

Misses Effie and Frances Rohwer from Sioux City were out to spend Easter with their father, George Rohwer, and visit friends here.

Works like Magic!
Can be sent by return Parcel Post
Mfg. Sold at \$2.00
By Herbert F. Leasman
Box 522 Wayne, Nebr.

**WHY
TIP SEED CORN
BY HAND ?**

Why Pay Cash and Carry—
when We Deliver and Trust

Specials

For This Week Only at
Mildner's Grocery

Large Can Pumpkin.....15c
Large Can Hominy.....15c
Large Can Kraut.....15c
Large Can Salmon.....25c
J. M. Pork and Beans, 2 cans 35c
J. M. Kidney Beans, per can 15c
Peas, per can.....25c
Rice, 2 pounds for.....25c
Corn Flakes, 3 for.....25c

Prunes, 2 pounds for.....25c
Corn Starch, 3 lbs for.....25c
Baking Chocolate, per lb.....45c
Macaroni, Spaghetto or Noodles, 3 for.....25c
Sunbright Cleanser per can 5c
Matches, per box.....10c
Palm Olive Soap, 5-bar limit 5c
10 bars Wool Soap.....90c

Coffee has taken another advance. We have a few 25-pound drums of Fancy Guatemala Coffee let at the old price, be sure and get one of these.

MILDNER'S GROCERY

PHONE 134

**WHO PAYS THE TAXES?
THAT'S THE QUESTION**

Anyone glancing over the personal tax list and noting the taxes paid by various individuals will fully realize that there is something radically wrong with the system and the humanity's conscience ceases to be when the assessor comes around. For instance one man owns a span of mules and a wagon, a big family and works by the day pays \$11.98 personal taxes. His neighbor drives a "big twin" six has a splendid, finely furnished home, lives in ease and comfort, he pays the magnificent sum of \$4.04 personal taxes. Another who is working by the day and barely makes a living pays as much personal taxes as a retired farmer who lives on the interest of his money. Another pays \$5.62 personal, \$3 of that being poll tax yet he makes an investment where it is said it took \$5,000 and he didn't borrow a nickel. Another who it is known has several thousand dollars loaned, pays \$4.54. Another who is able to live by loafing, drives a good car and bears other evidences of prosperity, pays \$9.56, yet his principle occupation is wielding his little hammer, "taxes are too high." Enough of this, the schedules are full of them but you can only find them outside Spencer township. The law giving the county board authority to publish the personal tax list is a good one and the board has signified its intention of using its prerogative in the matter. Let's see who pays the taxes.

Spencer Advocate.
The same thing is true to a certain extent all over Knox county, and the Monitor would like to urge that the county supervisors take the matter up and have the personal schedules published in the county papers. It is our honest conviction that enough good would result from such a procedure in showing up the tax shirkers as would pay for the publication many times and leave a handsome margin in the county treasury. Knox county needs all the money she can get into her treasury and this paper believes that in publishing these personal lists the Knox county supervisors would be using only a bit of excellent business judgment.
The above comment from the Bloomfield Monitor applies to Wayne as well as the rest of mankind.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

On Wednesday, May 14th, 1919, the Sublime Magnus Rhadamanthus and his brilliant satellites will appear in Omaha to admit into their sacred domain all Yeomen who may be found worthy of the supreme honors of our Beloved and Prosperous Order. It will be an occasion of solemn rites, wonderful ceremonial, great mirth, feasting, and gladness.
Have you made yourself eligible to enter this Realm of the Elect? Have you a Meritorious Service Button? If not, see your district manager or local deputy at once. He will tell you how you may win this one requisite for the Merit Rank. This is your opportune moment. Get busy at once! Qualify for the Grand Ceremonial, or remain in outer darkness and despair!

EDGAR MICHENER,
State Manager,
Hunter Inn - Douglas 6960.

**LAY WAYNE'S GOODNESS
TO THE NEWSPAPERS**

An exchange says that Wayne people are as prone to sin as those of any other community—but the papers of the place simply fail to print the bad news of the town. Well, if it is as bad as some other places, do you wonder that we are ashamed to give the worst of it publicly? Perhaps we should give more space to some had things—and possibly it might help correct some of the evils. We have threatened to try it, but some penitent is always asking that we spare his family the disgrace of publicity—but they never think of that disgrace until they are caught red handed, and then they do love to spare their family.

Read the advertisements.

**WAYNE PAVILION CO.
HAS A GOOD YEAR**

Monday was the annual meeting of the Wayne Sales Pavilion Company, and the report of the officers and board of members showed that the business had been good during the year. A dividend of 10 per cent was declared at the meeting of the board following the election, and there was a surplus of nearly as much more retained in the treasury for any need which might come up during the year, and make a sort of a nest egg for next year if not needed in other ways.

The same officers and board of directors were continued in for the coming year. The board of directors are Frank Strahan, president; L. M. Owen, vice president; Henry Ley, treasurer, from the board of directors and L. C. Gildersleeve was named as secretary and sales manager. W. H. Gildersleeve and Chas. Thompson are the other members of the board of directors.

Below we give the treasurer's report:

Statement Wayne Live Stock Pavilion Company to April 21, 1919.
Paid dividend \$ 7.50
Insurance on building 51.96
Taxes 1917-1918 74.46
Repairs and lumber 68.96
Advertising and printing 60.70
Salary and labor 58.55
Balance on hand 4-21-19 558.61

Total \$880.72
Balance on hand last report, \$ 26.63
From First Nat'l bank, Wayne 263.11
From Citizens Nat'l bank 275.10
From State Bank of Wayne 215.83
From Geo. McEachen 11-4-18 25.00
From V. L. Dayton 11-4-18 25.00
From Fred Sandahl 11-4-18 25.00
From Geo. McEachen 2-19-19 25.00

Total \$880.72
Balance on hand April 21, 1919, \$558.61.

Respectfully submitted,
HENRY LEY, Treasurer.

PATRONS VOTE CONSOLIDATION

More and more the school patrons over the country are coming to fall in line with that progressive movement, the consolidation of rural schools. Here in Pierce county they are also talking over the matter considerably, and in some instances are taking active steps. Out in district No. 60, the patrons held a meeting last Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock to vote on the proposition of consolidation, and while it was thought that the same would carry, it was hardly expected that the same would do so by a unanimous vote, which it did.

In an adjoining district—No. 44—a meeting for the same purpose was held. Prof. A. V. Teed of the Wayne State Normal fully explained the workings of consolidation. In years past, this district has voted against consolidation of schools, but when the votes were counted last Friday it was found that the vote was a tie—13 for consolidation and 13 against. While it would have been much better to have seen the movement carried, yet it is encouraging to think that the people are changing their minds as to consolidation and are falling into line, the same as they are everywhere. It always takes a little time for changes to take place.—Pierce County Leader.

DEATH OF REV. JAMES B. PRIEST

Rev. James B. Priest, who was pastor of the Randolph Methodist church in 1901 and 1902, passed away suddenly at University Place last week Wednesday and the funeral was held there on Friday. The sister of deceased, Miss Mattie Priest was assistant postmaster under F. R. Stewart and was later postmistress at Walthill where she died some years ago. Rev. Priest was born in Jones county, Iowa, and was raised on a farm near Anamosa. His wife was Miss Marr and she has the distinction of being the first white child born in Cedar county. Randolph people who knew the family well will sympathize with the wife and children who are left.—Randolph Times.

Advertise it in the Democrat.

**This May Bring
You In, But Quality Will
Bring You Back**

The purpose of this advertisement is to induce you to come to our shop, but we know very well that even though you give us a trial, it will take quality to bring you back. We place a positive guarantee on all work we do.

Agents for
SAVAGE TIRES—HEAP BIG MILEAGE

Wayne Guarantee Tire Repair Co.
Second Street West of Main

RETREADING REPAIRING REBUILDING

**AWAKENING TO THE
NEED OF BETTER ROADS**

"Rome was not built in a day" as we all know, yet it became a mighty city. Better roads are not constructed in a season in any appreciable manner—nor is a sentiment favoring them that is strong enough to get the best and quickest action made in a year. In the eight years that the editor has been living in this vicinity there has been a growing knowledge of the need and value of better roads, and roads have been greatly improved by intelligent, consistent work. This year we are coming to realize that we are in position to have our taxes for a part of our road improvement do double duty, for the federal government is putting in one dollar for each dollar we pay to bring roads up to certain specifications. One of these government aided roads is to pass through Wayne county, and last week the contract of much grading north from Wayne was let, with the prospect that before the summer is out, bids will be asked for the road designated south from Wayne. An additional road in this county, from Wayne toward Randolph is also being asked for—and we predict that the good results of the years of agitation, legislation and study are just beginning to bear fruit, and that the harvest will be earlier and greater than most thought possible a few short years ago.

MOORE WILL STUDY MEDICINE

Lieut. St. Clair Moore, who is serving in France, has been appointed to attend the University at Marcell-Hase, entering the medical department, according to word received by his father, Check C. Moore, 1301 George Street.

Lieutenant Moore enlisted as a private while studying medicine at Iowa university, joining the engineering corps. His rise in the army was rapid and his appointment was received for faithful service while in the field. He was in the front lines through the entire St. Mihiel drive. —Sioux City Tribune.

St. Clair was with the boys on the border and traveled in this territory two years ago.

—CARD OF THANKS—

I wish to take this method of expressing our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of my mother.

Mrs. J. R. Phipps.

Read the advertisements.

Clark's Garage

Has, on account of the ever increasing volume of all branches of the automotive industry, found it impossible to continue with it in a general way. Since the truck unit manufacturing and sales end has grown to such an extent that I cannot do justice to that part and general repair at the same time, I have decided that it is best to discontinue the repair end of the business and devote my entire time to that branch which is most in line with my plans for the future. This change will also allow us to render better service to our customers, on all lines that I have built or sold and on what we expect to build and sell from now on.

For the past year I have been building and have placed within Wayne territory, a good quantity of truck units and a reasonable number of Chalmers cars (with the famous hot-spot manifold) all of which are giving excellent results, and whose users are all boosters. We expect to continue the manufacture of the truck unit in three capacities, but with some moderate improvements and with the additional feature of pneumatic equipment, which is optional, at a price.

In addition to the Chalmers cars and truck units, we have the Huber tractor, which ranks high in the tractor field, and the Clydesdale truck, a truck absolutely in a class by itself and without peer.

We shall continue with a good line of staple accessories, and are in a position to sell you guaranteed tires at a price that will be cheaper, in most cases, than having your old tires repaired.

Our business will be carried on under the name of R. A. CLARK CO. and don't forget that "Clark Did It" and will continue to do it, so that when you are in the market for accessories, a truck unit, touring car, truck or tractor, remember that its R. A. CLARK CO. for service because we are equipped to deliver it, that valued assistance which is as worthy of consideration as the product you seek to buy.

Thanking you for past favors and assuring you that we are in a position to serve you in a bigger and better way, we are

Yours eventually,

R. A. Clark Co.

South of Depot Phone 152 Wayne, Nebr.

Watch The Coming of The New Clark Truck

Willard STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION

Copyright registered, 1916

When Was Your Battery Tested?

How long has it been since you had a line on the inside condition of your battery?

A month? Six weeks?

If it's any more, you're taking chances.

Don't you want to know it if you're starving your battery—or mistreating it?

There's only one way to tell—by test. You can make it yourself or we'll do it free.

We'll be glad to show you the "How" of this simple test, and to tell you about Threaded Rubber Insulation—the most important battery improvement in years.

Wayne Storage Battery Company
Second Street, west of Main Wayne, Nebr.

We test, repair and re-charge storage batteries, and always carry a full supply of battery parts, new batteries, and rental batteries.



GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

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.

Dakota county's quota for the Victory Loan is \$258,800.

Dan V. Stephens is going to banking at Fremont, we are told.

And Laurel could not keep the pace, and so set 'em back an hour Sunday night, and school began there Monday morning on the old time.

The railroads, public utilities, insurance, and profiteers generally had things well to their liking at Lincoln during the session of the late legislature.

One of the first things the dry folks will strike at, when the dry law becomes effective will doubtless be the American Bar association. Why not, if they are consistent?

With a Victory Note, drawing four and three-fourth per cent interest, you don't have to lie to the assessor about the tax schedule—because they are to quote an extent exempt from the grasp of the tax collector.

Perhaps this beer with a kick, now being made in defiance to the expressed will of the people will arouse a court decision with a kick. It aroused a public sentiment with a kick in Michigan, where the voters had a whack at the mild drink profiteers.

Tom Johnson of Cleveland advocated a government owned track with free use of same under uniform conditions for competing trains, and he was thought unsound—but we now have that condition with improved public highways and the trucks. What's the difference?

Homer has organized a good roads club of nearly forty members, and that is equivalent to saying that they have organized a money-saving and a money-making club—if they prove to be what their name implies, a good roads organization. Good roads cost much, but if there is use for the road, no matter what they cost, they are money savers.

The governor nominated Mrs. Peterson as a member of the state board of control, and the attorney general giving a decision that she is an elector, and therefore eligible to hold the office. She is to succeed O. E. Mayfield, who resigned to take effect July 1. Of course Mr. Mayfield did not really want to resign, but he seemed to be obnoxious to the ring—he was not in harmony.

Our legislature killed the primary law so far as the great corporations wanted it killed, or dared to have it killed, and now that the people have learned what have they made in permitting a convention system to have control of the railroad commis-

sion, they have the face to tell that they did not know—did not realize that it was just what the corporations were wanting—yet they were supposed to be smart enough to represent their home folks: It is time to invoke the referendum.

Eugene V. Debs is doing "time for violating the law of this land in a defiant and wilful manner. In some other lands he might have lead a revolution against the powers that convicted him, and become a hero instead of a prisoner in a penitentiary for ten years. Then, again he might have been stood up against a stone wall in front of a firing squad, in other lands. So while we may not be the worst country to sin against, it is possible that in some other land a man convicted of near treason could secure a larger following than has Debs in America. He went to prison defiant, and as he is quoted, with head unbent, spirit untamed and soul unconquerable. But that is not so bad as the universal strike he was going to have appear on the scene as the prison doors closed behind him—if any dared to enforce the law of the land, when he had wilfully violated it.

A REAL TRUCK FOR MONUMENTS

A growing business has made it necessary for Messrs. Mitchell & Christensen of the Wayne Monument Works to indulge in a truck of greater capacity than they first thought would do, so last week they drove in with a new Nashquad. This truck has power applied to the front as well as the rear wheels, and it both pushes and pulls, and with a double engine will not easily stall, for the power applied direct will make all of the wheels go round. The truck has a carrying capacity of about six ton, and in addition has a place for a trailer to hitch on, and a full capacity of four tons more.

A bit of intelligent management and applied energy has been instrumental in this firm building a splendid business at Wayne. One cutter and two salesmen was the force with which they started, and they have three salesmen, and a force of five workmen, and their stock has been increased until they have a show room that is a credit to the place, and second to none in the larger cities. They began buying in car lots, and now they order in five or six car lots direct from the quarries, and buying thus in quantities so large on prompt payment terms they get every advantage in price to be gained by this means, and can sell accordingly. Besides they have the advantage of car rates on the freight right to a convenient distributing point, and that is where the truck comes in play.

SCHOOL NOTES

Professor Lewis addressed the high school Thursday afternoon on the subject of "Political Parties."

The annual track and field meet of the North Nebraska High School Athletic association will be held on the Normal athletic field at Wayne Friday, May 16. Thirty teams are expected to participate in the tournament. The usual events will take place. A gold medal will be awarded to the individual winning the highest number of points and a silver cup to the school scoring highest.

The Juniors will present their class play, "The Call of the Colors" at the opera house Friday evening. Admission 25 and 35 cents.

The Wayne high school debating team will debate with Randolph on May 9. The debate will be held in Randolph.

The Wayne and Randolph baseball teams are scheduled for a game, Friday afternoon.

The grades under the direction of Miss Conn, are working on a cantata, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" which will be given soon.

Audrey Rubeck entered the kindergarten Monday morning.

Howard Willey and Merton Farrow of Randolph were visitors in the kindergarten Wednesday afternoon.

Read the advertisements.

SOCIAL NOTES

Members of the Coterie and their husbands enjoyed a 7 o'clock dinner Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh, the occasion being in honor of the club's anniversary. Covers were laid for twenty-nine and a committee composed of Mesdames A. W. Ahern, W. C. Shulteis and P. A. Theobald served a delicious three-course dinner. The ladies were assisted in serving by Misses Ruth Jones, Helen Reynolds and Ruth Ringland. The evening was spent playing Five Hundred and at a late hour the guests vied the club's birthday a very pleasant time and departed, wishing it many happy returns. Mrs. LeRoy Ley was hostess to the club at a regular meeting Monday afternoon. Members responded to roll call with topics for the year. Mrs. Frank Gamble read interesting selections from "The Story of the Red Cross" by Clara Barton. The hostess served a delicious two-course luncheon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Morgan.

The Rural Home Society met with Mrs. J. C. Forbes on Wednesday, April 23. The hostess served an excellent two-course dinner at which the place cards, disclosed the fact that the day was the thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of the hostess. The guests at once proceeded to take charge of the entertainment. Mrs. Neely acted as toastmistress and asked each guest to relate her own wedding experience which was very interesting and amusing. At the proper time Mrs. C. Corbit seated herself at the piano and played a wedding march and Mrs. Von Segger and Mrs. McIntosh as bride and groom presented themselves before the minister, who was impersonated by Mrs. E. Beckenhauer, who performed a mock wedding, which created an unlimited amount of merriment. The guests departed at a late hour wishing Mr. and Mrs. Forbes many more happy anniversaries.

W. C. T. U. With Mrs. Bruner

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Carrie Bruner Friday afternoon. The program was a very interesting one. Roll call was responded to with comments on "The Attitude of the Public Toward the Criminal." A general discussion followed.

Mrs. C. O. Mitchell gave a talk on the topic of the day "The Legal Status of Women in Nebraska." She brought out many points not generally known concerning law as it touches the rights of women.

The balance of the afternoon was spent in social chat and Mrs. Bruner served one of her incomparable luncheons as a surprise to her guests.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. N. J. Juhlin, Friday, May 1. Program will be printed next week.

The Bible Study Circle met with Mrs. A. P. Gossard Tuesday afternoon to discuss the advance Sunday school lesson, "The Holy Spirit Our Helper," and the lesson on practical christian work after the interesting lesson study period, after the heart talks and the requests for prayer. A letter from Miss Lillie Goldsmith was read saying she was teaching in a neighboring day school and boarding with home folks and she is planning to have a Sunday school opened there as soon as roads are suitable. Mrs. Claude Ferrill will entertain the circle next week at her home to which all are cordially invited.

The members of the Acme club held a picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. A. H. Ellis Monday evening. The husbands were guests. A splendid three-course dinner was served at 6:30. The tables were decorated with spring flowers. The president, Mrs. Ingham, read a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Mines sending greetings to the club and descriptions of their trips in the east. Officers will be elected at the next meeting Monday, which will be at the home of Mrs. C. E. Carhart and will be the last regular meeting until October.

One of the pleasant social times in anticipation by the little fellows of Mrs. DeVille's Sunday school class, who will be entertained by their teacher at the DeVille home Saturday afternoon. There are fourteen of the lads, and their average age is about 14 years, and while they are sorry to lose their teacher, they are going to enjoy the farewell party. Mr. and Mrs. DeVille are soon to move to Lincoln, that he may locate in his new field of work.

Most of the clubs will discontinue their meetings during the summer months. The ladies enjoy the winter meetings most and their club work brings them much improvement and enjoyment. Next week will be the last meetings of the Minerva and Acme clubs and the U. D. have already disbanded. This will give the ladies a better opportunity to boost the work of the Woman's club and help in the improvement of our city.

Chapter A. Z. of P. E. O. met in regular session Monday evening at

Wayne County and Western Lands
I am agent for lands in Western Nebraska and Eastern Colorado. I have spent a season selecting lands for sale in what is acknowledged to be the very best parts of western Nebraska and eastern Colorado. The development of these sections is assured, and there is every indication that the early purchasers will be the ones who buy for least money. Good lands are becoming scarce, and constantly advancing in price, and judged from all views I can give bargains to the early buyer. These lands are not merely speculative propositions, but have the virtue of fertility which assures a real value.
As to the Wayne county lands, all know their worth, and that each year sees an added recognition of their value reflected in the constantly advancing prices, so if you contemplate procuring a farm in this good county of Wayne it may be bought for less money this spring than next.
Burret W. Wright
Wayne, Nebraska
I sell Essex and Hudson Automobiles—they too are good.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal Church (Rev. D. W. MacGregor, Pastor) Our Easter Sunday services were of great interest. A devotional spirit prevailed. Large attendance at all services, especially Sunday school, and morning worship. The morning "Watch Service" at 6 a. m. was very spiritual. As past blessings will not suffice, we trust for a great day next Sunday. Sunday school 10 a. m. Epworth League and Intermediate League will meet at 7 p. m. Followed by vesper service and sermon. Come to church next Sunday, come to help and get help, for your manhood and womanhood. Begin the day by coming to Sunday school. Everybody welcome to the services of this church. Come. Don't forget the patriotic pageant "Following the Stars and Stripes" at the M. E. church on Thursday evening, April 24, at 8 p. m. All the Civil war veterans and returned soldier boys are cordially invited. We invite the people of the community to come and make this a welcome home for the boys.

Captain Beard Speaks Next Sunday Captain John W. Beard, a chaplain just returned from overseas, will speak at the Presbyterian church.

Our service will be devoted to the narrating of his war experiences. Capt. Beard is a native of Sioux City and a graduate of Omaha seminary, having been a fellow student with Rev. Cross of this city.

All who can should hear Capt. Beard's stirring messages next Sunday. He addressed large audiences in the Sioux City churches on Easter Sunday.

Morning worship at 10:30. Evening worship at 8 o'clock.

VOGET GLAD TO GET BACK TO NEBRASKA

Norfolk News: Otto A. Voget is back from a five months' sojourn in California cities where he went to recuperate. He has gained twelve pounds in weight but like S. H. Grant who is also back from the western coast, he announces, "there is no place like Nebraska." Voget plans to stay in Norfolk permanently and go into some kind of business in the near future. He has given up music since he sold his conservatory here to Miss Beatrice Miller.

The citrus crop in California has been very good. Voget says, good-sized naval oranges retailing at 10 cents to 15 cents per dozen. Lemons

Richard Forbes from Minneapolis, Will Forbes from Waterloo, Iowa, and Miss Marguerite Forbes of Sioux City were home for Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes. Richard, who was in overseas service has quite a collection of interesting facts concerning life over there among the soldiers, and incidents of the trip, and has written considerable history of the branch of service he was with, and plans to use it in a new publication which he is soon to launch at Minneapolis, a weekly devoted to the interests of the soldiers and sailors.

EASTER SERVICES AT THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Easter was fittingly observed at the various churches at Wayne. Sermons on the subject of the Risen Christ were preached to large and appreciative audiences and the special anthems by the different choirs added greatly to the Easter atmosphere. Over eighteen hundred years ago, on a fair spring day, to a world filled with deepest gloom, came the blessed Christ, from the grave, with his message of joy. Strange as it may seem the interest in the story of that first Easter is as keen and it fills the Christian's heart with as much joy today as it did those few faithful watchers on that first glad day. As the writer listened to Rev. Mr. MacGregor unfold the old story, something new and beautiful ran, like a thread of gold, through the message.

From the first, the writer heard the story, leaning against mother's knee, to Sunday's sermon, the Easter story has been the most comforting one in the Bible. From the first time we sang, as a child in a surpliced choir, the grand Easter processional hymn to the adding of our bit to the Easter anthem in a strange church among strangers we have counted it a privilege to raise our voice in praise on such a glad occasion. Christmas, the Lenten season, advent, every church holy day holds a rich significance but none hold the promise of joy and peace and ever lasting life as does the Easter season.

Chapter A. Z. of P. E. O. met in regular session Monday evening at

Advertise it in the Democrat.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. A. A. Wolter went to Omaha the first of the week where she goes for treatment.

It is hard work to plan your summer sewing and hard work to get it finished. More than that—it is very costly. Come in and get just what you want from our complete stock at less cost and you get correct styles, with no labor on your part. Mrs. Jeffries—the store for ladies furnishings.—A24

Rev. Mr. Pratt from Beatrice occupied the Baptist pulpit last Sunday, morning and evening, preaching very acceptable sermons. The reverend gentleman, was called to supply for the day, the church having no previous knowledge that he was looking for a pastorate, and he not knowing until ready to come for the day that this church needed a pastor. The matter of extending a call is under consideration—and we presume that the question of accepting any call which might come will be for him to decide later.

Richard Forbes from Minneapolis, Will Forbes from Waterloo, Iowa, and Miss Marguerite Forbes of Sioux City were home for Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes. Richard, who was in overseas service has quite a collection of interesting facts concerning life over there among the soldiers, and incidents of the trip, and has written considerable history of the branch of service he was with, and plans to use it in a new publication which he is soon to launch at Minneapolis, a weekly devoted to the interests of the soldiers and sailors.

Richard Forbes from Minneapolis, Will Forbes from Waterloo, Iowa, and Miss Marguerite Forbes of Sioux City were home for Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes. Richard, who was in overseas service has quite a collection of interesting facts concerning life over there among the soldiers, and incidents of the trip, and has written considerable history of the branch of service he was with, and plans to use it in a new publication which he is soon to launch at Minneapolis, a weekly devoted to the interests of the soldiers and sailors.

Richard Forbes from Minneapolis, Will Forbes from Waterloo, Iowa, and Miss Marguerite Forbes of Sioux City were home for Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes. Richard, who was in overseas service has quite a collection of interesting facts concerning life over there among the soldiers, and incidents of the trip, and has written considerable history of the branch of service he was with, and plans to use it in a new publication which he is soon to launch at Minneapolis, a weekly devoted to the interests of the soldiers and sailors.

Richard Forbes from Minneapolis, Will Forbes from Waterloo, Iowa, and Miss Marguerite Forbes of Sioux City were home for Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes. Richard, who was in overseas service has quite a collection of interesting facts concerning life over there among the soldiers, and incidents of the trip, and has written considerable history of the branch of service he was with, and plans to use it in a new publication which he is soon to launch at Minneapolis, a weekly devoted to the interests of the soldiers and sailors.

Richard Forbes from Minneapolis, Will Forbes from Waterloo, Iowa, and Miss Marguerite Forbes of Sioux City were home for Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes. Richard, who was in overseas service has quite a collection of interesting facts concerning life over there among the soldiers, and incidents of the trip, and has written considerable history of the branch of service he was with, and plans to use it in a new publication which he is soon to launch at Minneapolis, a weekly devoted to the interests of the soldiers and sailors.

Richard Forbes from Minneapolis, Will Forbes from Waterloo, Iowa, and Miss Marguerite Forbes of Sioux City were home for Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes. Richard, who was in overseas service has quite a collection of interesting facts concerning life over there among the soldiers, and incidents of the trip, and has written considerable history of the branch of service he was with, and plans to use it in a new publication which he is soon to launch at Minneapolis, a weekly devoted to the interests of the soldiers and sailors.

Richard Forbes from Minneapolis, Will Forbes from Waterloo, Iowa, and Miss Marguerite Forbes of Sioux City were home for Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes. Richard, who was in overseas service has quite a collection of interesting facts concerning life over there among the soldiers, and incidents of the trip, and has written considerable history of the branch of service he was with, and plans to use it in a new publication which he is soon to launch at Minneapolis, a weekly devoted to the interests of the soldiers and sailors.

Richard Forbes from Minneapolis, Will Forbes from Waterloo, Iowa, and Miss Marguerite Forbes of Sioux City were home for Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes. Richard, who was in overseas service has quite a collection of interesting facts concerning life over there among the soldiers, and incidents of the trip, and has written considerable history of the branch of service he was with, and plans to use it in a new publication which he is soon to launch at Minneapolis, a weekly devoted to the interests of the soldiers and sailors.

Richard Forbes from Minneapolis, Will Forbes from Waterloo, Iowa, and Miss Marguerite Forbes of Sioux City were home for Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes. Richard, who was in overseas service has quite a collection of interesting facts concerning life over there among the soldiers, and incidents of the trip, and has written considerable history of the branch of service he was with, and plans to use it in a new publication which he is soon to launch at Minneapolis, a weekly devoted to the interests of the soldiers and sailors.

Richard Forbes from Minneapolis, Will Forbes from Waterloo, Iowa, and Miss Marguerite Forbes of Sioux City were home for Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes. Richard, who was in overseas service has quite a collection of interesting facts concerning life over there among the soldiers, and incidents of the trip, and has written considerable history of the branch of service he was with, and plans to use it in a new publication which he is soon to launch at Minneapolis, a weekly devoted to the interests of the soldiers and sailors.

Richard Forbes from Minneapolis, Will Forbes from Waterloo, Iowa, and Miss Marguerite Forbes of Sioux City were home for Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes. Richard, who was in overseas service has quite a collection of interesting facts concerning life over there among the soldiers, and incidents of the trip, and has written considerable history of the branch of service he was with, and plans to use it in a new publication which he is soon to launch at Minneapolis, a weekly devoted to the interests of the soldiers and sailors.

Richard Forbes from Minneapolis, Will Forbes from Waterloo, Iowa, and Miss Marguerite Forbes of Sioux City were home for Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes. Richard, who was in overseas service has quite a collection of interesting facts concerning life over there among the soldiers, and incidents of the trip, and has written considerable history of the branch of service he was with, and plans to use it in a new publication which he is soon to launch at Minneapolis, a weekly devoted to the interests of the soldiers and sailors.

Richard Forbes from Minneapolis, Will Forbes from Waterloo, Iowa, and Miss Marguerite Forbes of Sioux City were home for Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes. Richard, who was in overseas service has quite a collection of interesting facts concerning life over there among the soldiers, and incidents of the trip, and has written considerable history of the branch of service he was with, and plans to use it in a new publication which he is soon to launch at Minneapolis, a weekly devoted to the interests of the soldiers and sailors.

Richard Forbes from Minneapolis, Will Forbes from Waterloo, Iowa, and Miss Marguerite Forbes of Sioux City were home for Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes. Richard, who was in overseas service has quite a collection of interesting facts concerning life over there among the soldiers, and incidents of the trip, and has written considerable history of the branch of service he was with, and plans to use it in a new publication which he is soon to launch at Minneapolis, a weekly devoted to the interests of the soldiers and sailors.

Richard Forbes from Minneapolis, Will Forbes from Waterloo, Iowa, and Miss Marguerite Forbes of Sioux City were home for Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes. Richard, who was in overseas service has quite a collection of interesting facts concerning life over there among the soldiers, and incidents of the trip, and has written considerable history of the branch of service he was with, and plans to use it in a new publication which he is soon to launch at Minneapolis, a weekly devoted to the interests of the soldiers and sailors.

Richard Forbes from Minneapolis, Will Forbes from Waterloo, Iowa, and Miss Marguerite Forbes of Sioux City were home for Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes. Richard, who was in overseas service has quite a collection of interesting facts concerning life over there among the soldiers, and incidents of the trip, and has written considerable history of the branch of service he was with, and plans to use it in a new publication which he is soon to launch at Minneapolis, a weekly devoted to the interests of the soldiers and sailors.

Richard Forbes from Minneapolis, Will Forbes from Waterloo, Iowa, and Miss Marguerite Forbes of Sioux City were home for Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes. Richard, who was in overseas service has quite a collection of interesting facts concerning life over there among the soldiers, and incidents of the trip, and has written considerable history of the branch of service he was with, and plans to use it in a new publication which he is soon to launch at Minneapolis, a weekly devoted to the interests of the soldiers and sailors.

Richard Forbes from Minneapolis, Will Forbes from Waterloo, Iowa, and Miss Marguerite Forbes of Sioux City were home for Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes. Richard, who was in overseas service has quite a collection of interesting facts concerning life over there among the soldiers, and incidents of the trip, and has written considerable history of the branch of service he was with, and plans to use it in a new publication which he is soon to launch at Minneapolis, a weekly devoted to the interests of the soldiers and sailors.

Richard Forbes from Minneapolis, Will Forbes from Waterloo, Iowa, and Miss Marguerite Forbes of Sioux City were home for Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes. Richard, who was in overseas service has quite a collection of interesting facts concerning life over there among the soldiers, and incidents of the trip, and has written considerable history of the branch of service he was with, and plans to use it in a new publication which he is soon to launch at Minneapolis, a weekly devoted to the interests of the soldiers and sailors.

Richard Forbes from Minneapolis, Will Forbes from Waterloo, Iowa, and Miss Marguerite Forbes of Sioux City were home for Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes. Richard, who was in overseas service has quite a collection of interesting facts concerning life over there among the soldiers, and incidents of the trip, and has written considerable history of the branch of service he was with, and plans to use it in a new publication which he is soon to launch at Minneapolis, a weekly devoted to the interests of the soldiers and sailors.

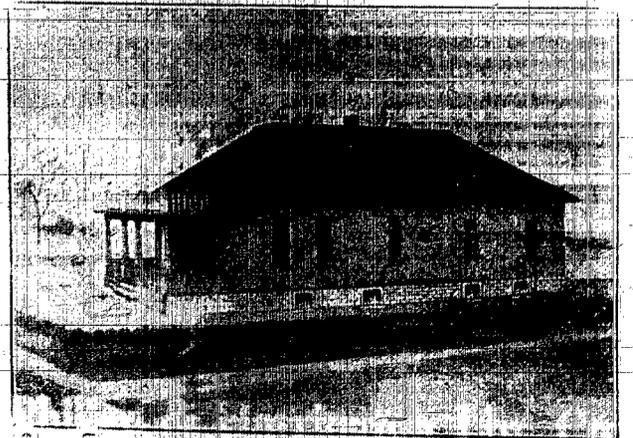
Richard Forbes from Minneapolis, Will Forbes from Waterloo, Iowa, and Miss Marguerite Forbes of Sioux City were home for Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes. Richard, who was in overseas service has quite a collection of interesting facts concerning life over there among the soldiers, and incidents of the trip, and has written considerable history of the branch of service he was with, and plans to use it in a new publication which he is soon to launch at Minneapolis, a weekly devoted to the interests of the soldiers and sailors.

Richard Forbes from Minneapolis, Will Forbes from Waterloo, Iowa, and Miss Marguerite Forbes of Sioux City were home for Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes. Richard, who was in overseas service has quite a collection of interesting facts concerning life over there among the soldiers, and incidents of the trip, and has written considerable history of the branch of service he was with, and plans to use it in a new publication which he is soon to launch at Minneapolis, a weekly devoted to the interests of the soldiers and sailors.

Richard Forbes from Minneapolis, Will Forbes from Waterloo, Iowa, and Miss Marguerite Forbes of Sioux City were home for Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes. Richard, who was in overseas service has quite a collection of interesting facts concerning life over there among the soldiers, and incidents of the trip, and has written considerable history of the branch of service he was with, and plans to use it in a new publication which he is soon to launch at Minneapolis, a weekly devoted to the interests of the soldiers and sailors.

Richard Forbes from Minneapolis, Will Forbes from Waterloo, Iowa, and Miss Marguerite Forbes of Sioux City were home for Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes. Richard, who was in overseas service has quite a collection of interesting facts concerning life over there among the soldiers, and incidents of the trip, and has written considerable history of the branch of service he was with, and plans to use it in a new publication which he is soon to launch at Minneapolis, a weekly devoted to the interests of the soldiers and sailors.

Richard Forbes from Minneapolis, Will Forbes from Waterloo, Iowa, and Miss Marguerite Forbes of Sioux City were home for Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes. Richard, who was in overseas service has quite a collection of interesting facts concerning life over there among the soldiers, and incidents of the trip, and has written considerable history of the branch of service he was with, and plans to use it in a new publication which he is soon to launch at Minneapolis, a weekly devoted to the interests of the soldiers and sailors.



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

MEATS
We take pride in showing a most complete line of fresh, cured, cooked and canned meats.
Puritan Hams and Bacon
Bob White Codfish
Brick and Swiss Cheese
Cream Daily. The Best of Nut-Butters.
Central Market



NOW THE TRUE TEST OF PATRIOTISM

Under the stress and terror of war it didn't take a great deal of patriotism to buy bonds.

But your bonds helped crush German militarism, brought Victory and again we are at peace.

Now, when the enemy no longer threatens, you are put to the true test of patriotism.

Be the first to subscribe—show the peoples of the world that America can finish the job in the glorious manner in which her army and navy overcame every obstacle before them.

INVEST IN VICTORY BONDS

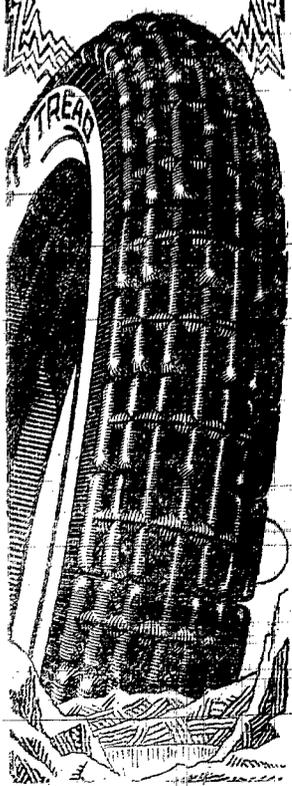
The best investment in the world.

Your money back in four years.

High rate of interest—4 3/4 per cent.

Easy terms—the best way to save money.

GOODRICH TIRES
"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"



A PRIMARY SHOWDOWN

A republican legislature has crossed the Rubicon. Since the day in 1906 when an outraged electorate chose a legislature pledged to put an intolerable convention system out of business, there has been a sleepless effort to recall the discarded system. Legislature after legislature has been confronted with bills to burke the primary. In the pinch, anxious as some of them may have been, to do the deed, they have backed away because they feared the people. In 1914 the republican state convention was brought to the verge of the plunge by its resolutions committee. A whirlwind revolt on the floor of the convention balked that attack.

It has remained for a republican legislature, elected on a wave of popular resentment against an ill-disposed democratic clan, at last to take the dare. Time after time in this session the two houses have had the question pressed upon them. Each earlier attempt was successfully withstood. In the disorganized last hours of the session the convention cavalry charges once more. It sweeps the house off its feet. Now, with the casting vote given by the one who stemmed last fall's flood, the senate gives way before the attack. For the first time a modification of the primary law hostile to the principle of the direct primary and whose support includes all the men who would destroy the entire system if they could, has passed both branches of the legislature.

This is a matter of more importance to the republican party than to the people of the state as a whole. There is little likelihood that this act of the legislature will ever take effect. It may have a material political effect nevertheless. The democrats in both houses, save only for the lone Hindenburg liner who helped put the bill across in the senate, were smart enough to keep their fingers out of this tar. A canvass for a referendum petition is good political campaigning. If democrats or non-partisan leaguers or progressive republicans should overlook this gift of a first rate issue by the legislature, unorganized voters who dislike a return to the old convention wallow will doubtless see that a chance is given for a popular vote on the measure. That would mean an issue next year in which the old legislature, and to some extent the party in control of that legislature, will be on the defensive.

Possibly the voters do not now want the right to nominate candidates. They may desire to go back to the old system of appointment by convention manipulators, leaving their own political powers confined to a choice between the two names laid before them by the conventions. If so, the act will be sustained and the question settled. That would be the first time, however, that Nebraska voters ever deliberately voted to disfranchise themselves.

The bill passed by the legislature does not formally wipe out the entire direct primary system. It gives the convention the naming only of state officers below governor. Perhaps not all members who voted for the bill realized that this puts within reach of a convention machine the officers whose control is most to be desired by such interests as usually control political conventions. This puts railroads and public utilities under convention rule, for railway commissioners will be nominated by convention. That leaves us where we were in 1907 when the state revolted against railroad rule through the medium of convention states. The office of railway commissioner is more important to such interests than that of governor. The office of auditor, moreover, is of more importance to certain other interests often in politics than that of governor.

There is plenty of capital in these state offices to float a first rate political machine. Given a strong and well knit machine for the exploitation of these offices, and we have a machine strong enough to exert a maleficent power in the making of such direct primary nominations as remain to the voters. Such is the thing the legislature has wished upon us.

This may be what the people want. The legislature has taken the risk of guessing that this is so. At the same time, the legislature may find in time that it has presented its opponents with just what they needed in a political issue. State Journal.

ENCOURAGEMENT FOR MILK PRODUCERS

Nebraska College of Agriculture dairy specialists believe milk producers should not be discouraged by continued high feed and labor prices. Dairy product markets are constantly expanding. United States exports of condensed milk increased from 16 million pounds in 1914 to 350 million in 1918. War had a good deal to do with this, of course, but indications point to a continued large demand in Europe for American dairy products.

For Sale—Forty acres of unimproved land in Bollinger county, Missouri. P. O. Box 698, Wayne, Neb.—Adv-11 For price and particulars, address

SOLDIER AND SAILOR INSURANCE

Many of the soldier and sailor lads took the government insurance, and they may soon convert their war risk insurance to some other form, and as we understand the matter, they still pay to the government approximately the cost—not more—of carrying the risk, a rate far better than the average company writes. In a communication relating to the matter we find the following things noted in regard to the insurance. One may have his choice of time for five years to convert to other policy by keeping up his present payments. Premiums on the new policies are always to remain the same.

The government is offering six types of policies: Ordinary life, 20 pay life, 30 pay life, 20 year endowment, 30 year endowment, and an endowment policy which matures at the age of 62. These policies are similar to policies of the same type issued by regular life insurance companies.

The premiums on these policies may be paid monthly, quarterly, half-yearly or yearly, as desired. Policies may be reduced at any time, but not increased.

There will be no medical examination required when converting to the new forms of policies.

There is no restriction as to occupation, residence or travel.

The proceeds of all policies are non-taxable. The insurance is unassignable and free from the claims of creditors.

Dividends will be paid on these policies annually. These dividends may be taken in cash or deducted from the premium, or may be left with the government to accumulate at compound interest.

Cash values on these policies are provided and the full value may be obtained at any time, after the end of the first year. Loans may also be made on the policies up to 94 per cent of the cash value.

In the event the insured find it necessary to lapse his policy, he may take paid-up insurance, extended insurance or may receive the actual value of the policy in cash. However, the disability clause is no longer in force when the option of paid-up insurance or extended insurance is taken.

In case of death, all policies are payable to the beneficiary in 240 monthly installments. The endowment policies are payable to the insured in a lump sum, if he lives out the period of the endowment.

All policies contain a disability clause which provides for payments to the insured in the event of total and permanent disability. The insured will receive, during the period of total disability, \$5.75 a month for each \$1000 of insurance carried. If the insured lives less than 20 years after disability, his beneficiary will receive the remaining payments necessary to complete the 20 years.

Anyone having questions which are not covered by the above letter, may communicate with the Navy Recruiting Office, 500 Paxton Block, Omaha, Nebraska, and any information will be freely given.

AIDS FOR HOUSE CLEANING

When house cleaning time comes around the housewife formerly used soap and scouring compound, regardless of what she was cleaning. The following list of cleaning aids and their uses: Naphtha soap, coarse boards and heavy kettles; white soap, woodwork; high grade white soap, glasses and china; scouring compound, porcelain and windows; steel wool, for removing wax from floors before applying new covering for painted or varnished surfaces; floor wax, floors and furniture; kerosene, outdoor disinfectants, pouring down drains, cleaning enamel sinks, tubs, etc.; ammonia, washing windows and linoleum; borax, for softening water and washing glassware; chloride of lime, disinfectant for bathrooms; kerosene, for cleaning enameled paint and nickel; linseed oil, for wiping woodwork and polishing cast iron and ranges (burn cloth at once to avoid danger of spontaneous combustion); gasoline, cleaning enameled tubs, bowls and sinks; turpentine, dusting wax floors; washing soda, for cleaning drains, traps, toilets, refrigerators, and rough and painted surfaces; rottenstone, polishing brass and copper.

A patch of mangel beets provide succulent green feed for chickens during the coming winter. Beets make one of the best chicken winter feeds. They grow big and a small patch will provide a lot of welcome feed for the chickens in winter. If chickens have no range, a small patch of rape, rye or alfalfa provides excellent spring, summer and fall green feed. Even where chickens are raised in a back yard, a part of the space allotted them should be sowed to some kind of green pasture. One of the secrets of successful chicken raising is succulent green feed.

JOHN S. LEWIS, JR.
HARNES AND SADDLERY

The place to get good oak tanned leather harness made by hand. Repairs by hand. Here since 1924. A3-1f

Getting the Last Bit of Power

An easy thing to do if the fuel is right.
The tractor must be given fuel that burns clean and keeps engine parts free to work at highest efficiency.
Perfection Kerosene Oil is fuel on which any kerosene-burning engine will show good results. It is clean, full-strength power, uniform and most economical.
You get more acres plowed, harrowed or harvested—more wood sawed—more of any farm power work done—with Perfection Kerosene Oil.
Perfection Kerosene Oil is the same dependable product that has been used in your home for years, for cooking, lighting and heating purposes.
Telephone our nearest agent and he will arrange for immediate delivery of Perfection Kerosene Oil in any quantity.
For gasoline burning machines—use Red Crown Gasoline.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Nebraska) Omaha

PERFECTION KEROSENE OIL

SEED CORN TESTS WELL
Seed tests of the 1918 corn crop made by the Nebraska experiment station showed a high rate of germination. On account of the high germination of the seed corn this year farmers will cut the rate of planting down from the last two years, when poor germination made a lot of seed necessary to obtain a stand. The rate of two or three plants to the hill is considered about right, with an average of two and half plants the ideal. Three stalks in eastern Nebraska and two farther west in the state seem to be the best. Many farmers say careful adjustment of planting machinery pays, and if a machine gets so worn it is no longer adjustable, it will pay to cast it aside and get a new one.

CALL ON
Wm. Piepenstock
FOR
HARNES, SADDLES
and everything in the Horse Furnishing Line
We also carry a full line of Trunks Suit Cases and Travelling Bags
Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

Land too thick suffers first and most from dry weather, and that too thin won't produce a high yield any year.

LAND FOR SALE IN RANSOM COUNTY, NORTH DAKOTA
Will raise good wheat, corn, alfalfa, oats, and barley. Soil black loam on clay. We get buyer and owner together and you make deal direct with owner of land. Prices range from \$65.00 to \$85.00 per acre. Write for lists.
10-8
CONBOY & CONBOY,
Lisbon, North Dakota.

We invite any person to come to us and we will gladly tell you how your clothes should be cleaned in a sanitary way at the Wayne Cleaning and Dye Works.—A10

POLARINE QUALITIES

No excess carbon to pile up engine trouble. No thinning out at highest engine heat.

That's Polarine oil for motor cars.

Efficient lubrication all the time.

Power leaks plugged up tight at the piston heads.

That's Polarine, too.

To keep the engine running smooth as a whistle, look for the sign when you need oil for your motor car. When you need gas the **Red Crown** brand means more mileage per gallon.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Nebraska) Omaha

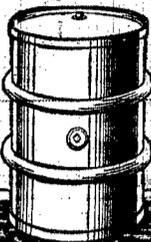
REMEMBER THE SIGN

**Power For All Purposes
Whenever Needed**

Your tractor is a power plant that's always ready for work— if its engine is kept free from wear by correct lubrication. It requires special lubrication because its operating heat is high—especially when the fuel used is kerosene.

**STANOLIND
Tractor Oil**

is manufactured to stand this extra high engine heat and keep cylinders, valves and bearings protected against ruinous friction. It is the oil that leading tractor manufacturers endorse and recommend. It will keep your tractor fit for hard work the year round at the least cost for overhauling and repairs.



Ask your dealer for this oil
or write us for information

Standard Oil Company
(Nebraska) Omaha



AN ENVIABLE RECORD

The local Chalmers dealers R. A. Clark Co. have just received the details of the latest achievement of the Chalmers Hot-spot.

Burning the crudest form of distillate, a Chalmers Hot-spot carrying five passengers and supplies was driven from Los Angeles to San Diego and return, a total of two hundred and ninety-four miles, on 46 gallons of distillate.

"Taking the old railroad rate of three cents a mile" remarked R. A. Clark Co., this trip would have cost eight dollars and eighty-two cents. And to this would have to be added war tax, plus parlor car accommodations. The Chalmers on the other hand, using distillate for fuel, made the trip for one dollar and eighty-five cents besides all the comforts of a roomy well upholstered motor car."

The California record of the Chalmers, although not officially recognized, by the A. A. A. contest board was done under the supervision of a committee of newspaper observers who accompanied the car for that purpose.

When the remarkable work of the Los Angeles hot-spot was first announced it was intimated that the using of a new car had much to do with the excessive mileage obtained. This objection was completely eliminated by the contest committee in verifying the claim that the Chalmers used on the trip had already been driven 4,945 miles.

Less than one pint of oil was used on the three hundred mile trip and despite the frequent stops that necessarily increased the distillate consumption, a speed of thirty-five miles

per hour was maintained on the test. "The nation wide reputation of the 1919 Chalmers in a large degree stands degree on the way the Chalmers Hot-Spot has vanted low grade gasoline in the past two years" said R. A. Clark Co.

"Our owners here are our best advertisers and such periodical achievements as the distillate record in California simply serve to accentuate and bring out in relief the day in and day out satisfaction of driving a Chalmers car."

The Wayne Dry Cleaning and Tailoring House. The house of fine tailoring. We have just received our line of woollens from the Broner Woolen Co., the largest woolen house of guaranteed pure woollens. We have an experienced tailor to do any and all kinds of alterations at the Wayne Cleaning Works.—A10

WHO WANTS A WAYNE SUBURBY

On account of rheumatism in this climate, owner will offer house and 30-acre tract adjoining Wayne. Six blocks from either high school or college, new house 26x26 with full basement—place fenced and cross fenced in good shape, splendid hog house and small grove. Owner grows and sells from the place from \$2,500 to \$3,000 annually, and it could do better. It is an opportunity for a home that will pay, and near town and school. For particulars see owner, Henry Stallsmith, Wayne.—A17-1f

A good used touring car, for sale, or trade in on a residence property. G. A. Wade.—A17-1f

NO APOLOGY NECESSARY

No apology need be made by the government in asking for the Victory Loan. It is no time to attack the policy of the government in war until that war and its resultant peace are paid for. It is not within reason to criticize those who were the leaders in America's successful military campaign until we can face the world with a clean financial war slate.

The war is won and we have peace—what we fought for. We may have made mistakes, but we were not alone if we did. Other governments made mistakes more serious than our own. But unless you can say you could have conducted the war without making some mistakes you have not the right to hinder the Victory Liberty Loan by offering the excuse that "mistakes were made."

Unless you could have built a bridge of boats, a fleet of transports flocks of airplane and made tons and tons of munitions, all of which did so much to bring the costly war to a close much sooner than expected, and could have done it better and more cheaply than did the government, you are not consistent in allowing your criticism to find voice as an argument against your support of the Victory Liberty Loan.

When the people of Wayne county have stood solidly behind our soldiers and our country by squaring our accounts and supporting the principles for which we fought, then only can we conscientiously haggle among ourselves about whether or not we could have carried on the war more successfully or more gracefully than did those who did lead in its conduct.

NOT STRIVING FOR GAIN

The sensational press in Paris is as bad as that of any other country and it would be an injustice to the French people to hold them responsible for the stories that are printed in those papers. The Matin asserts that President Wilson and Mr. Lloyd George, having acquired all they need for their respective countries, are prepared to sacrifice France on the altar of their own gains.

The question arises: What gains is the United States striving for? This country is not asking for any indemnity for the cost of the war and the loss of 300,000 of its young men, nor does it desire any of the territory conquered from the Central Powers. The charge of the Matin is absurd and no doubt the French people would almost unanimously denounce it. What President Wilson has been striving for is some agreement that will prevent such loss of life and property in the future. The United States has taken a position the European governments cannot fully understand, because no government in all that region ever announced such a policy in all history of the past. When Wilson said that this government wanted no indemnities and no extension of territory, the governments of those countries could hardly believe the announcement. A sensational press is a curse to any country.—World-Herald.

A FARMERS' EXCHANGE LIST

In Madison county the county agent issues a monthly exchange list for the farmers who have anything to sell or wish to purchase something produced among their neighbors, and they claim that it is a great aid in expediting business and saving the delay and cost incident to having the supplies each way go through the hands of some middle man. But the agent explains that he does not have enough lists to go round, and if any are missed who need one they should apply to their precinct vice president for a copy—perhaps he will have one. It is a fine idea, and directly only costs the farmer the postage and paper to write the want and mail it. But we have a scheme which beats that for the Wayne county farmers—but it may directly cost them a bit, but indirectly they escape the cost of the other plan. Just send a list of what you want, either to buy or to sell to the Democrat, with a cent a word for the item, with a minimum of 10 cents, and we will give you a weekly service—a chance to tell your needs to be purchased or your surplus for sale. We will send your message to homes in all parts of the county, town and country, and deliver it with other interesting matter so that it will be welcome to the home, and read by all members of the family. We know of no better or cheaper exchange list.

MANY WILL PAY CASH

That the majority of the bond buyers can pay for their bonds within six months period is indicated, the bankers and the District of Columbia association declare, by the fact that more than 50 per cent of those who subscribed to previous loans under the ten-payment plan completed their payments within the first six months. Liberal terms may be had in buying the Fifth Loan. This makes it convenient for the salaried person to have a share in this splendid work.—Woman's Victory Loan Committee.

Read the advertisements.

RED CROWN GASOLINE



Makes the Car Hum

Red Crown Gasoline is motor fuel at its best. Watch the car prove it in starting and on the road. Each piston stroke is as full powered as a straight-distilled, all-gas gasoline can make it.

You don't estimate the value of Red Crown by the price per gallon but by the mileage a gallon delivers.

You get most miles in liquid form—clean burning fuel—uniformity—in Red Crown Gasoline, no matter where you buy it, or in what make of car you use it.

It always pays to look for the Red Crown Sign when the tank needs filling.

Polarine, the perfect year round lubricant, conserves power.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Nebraska) Omaha



When Ma is Sick

When Ma is sick,
She pegs away;
She's quiet, though,
Not much to say.
She goes right on,
A-doin' things,
An' sometimes laughs
Er even sings.
She says she don't
Feel extra well,
But then its just
A kind o' spell,
She'll be all right
Tomorrow, sure,
A good old sleep
Will be the cure,
An' Pa he snuffs
An' makes no kick,
For women folks
Is alwiz sick,
An' Ma she smiles,
Lets on she's glad—
When Ma is sick,
It ain't so bad.

When Pa is Sick

When Pa is sick
He's scared to death,
An' Ma an' us
Just hold our breath.
He crawls in bed,
An' puffs and grunts
And does all kind
Of crazy stunts.
He wants Doc Brown
An' mighty quick,
For when Pa's ill
He's awful sick.
He gasps and groans,
An' sort o' sighs;
He talks so queer,
And rolls his eyes;
Ma jumps an' runs,
An' all of us,
An' all the house
Is in a fuss,
And peace and joy

Is mighty skeerce—

When Pa is sick
It's somethin' fierce.—Ex.

Wayne Guarantee Tire Company.
Nuff Said.—A17

IN-BANKRUPTCY

VOLUNTARY PETITION
In the matter of Edna S. Morris, formerly Edna S. Heeren, Bankrupt. Case No. 134.
In Bankruptcy, Voluntary Petition. On this 9th day of April, A. D. 1919, on filing and reading the petition of the above named bankrupt for his discharge here in, it is
Ordered, that the 12th day of May, A. D. 1919, be and the same is hereby fixed as the date on or before which all creditors of, and all other persons interested in said estate and in the matter of the discharge in bankruptcy of the said bankrupt shall, if they desire to oppose the same, file in my said office in Norfolk, Nebraska, in said district, their appearance, in writing in opposition to the granting of said discharge, and also, within ten days thereafter, file in my said office specifications of the grounds of said opposition.
Witness my hand thereto, at my office in Norfolk, Nebraska, the day and date herein first above written.
H. F. BARNHART,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

ORDER OF HEARING AND NOTICE OF PETITION FOR SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Wilhelm Splittgerber, deceased:
On reading the petition of Rollie W. Ley praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this court on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1919, and for hearing of his account and for distribution of said estate. It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County

Court to be held in and for said county, on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and 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.

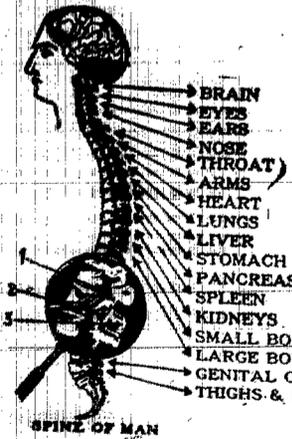
ORDER OF HEARING ON ORIGINAL PROBATE OF WILL

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 5th day of April, 1919.
Present, J. M. Cherry, county judge, in the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Jones, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of John W. Jones, praying that the instrument filed on the 5th day of April, 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 Elizabeth Jones, deceased, and that the execution of said instrument may be committed and that the administration of said estate may be granted to John W. Jones as Executor.

Ordered, That April 25th, A. D. 1919, at 9 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, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.
(Seal) J. M. Cherry,
County Judge.

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



Many a person is a failure in life because of dyspepsia, constipation, headache, nervousness, etc. No man can do his best with a sluggish brain, a torpid liver or an aching head. CHIROPRACTIC will remove the cause of such troubles.

Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free.

Drs. Lewis & Lewis
Chiropractors

PHONE 225

Directory of Members of Wayne County Pure Bred Live Stock Breeders

GEO. McEACHEN, President, Wayne.		H. J. MINER, Secretary-Treasurer, Wayne.	
For Sale—Some fine large Buff Cochin hens and pullets and 1 cock. Cheap if taken soon as I must have the room. Also S.-L. Wyandote eggs for hatching. Phone 121-425.—H. J. Miner.	PETER IVERSON, Winside Breeder of Best Strains Duroc Jersey Hogs	WM. A. MEYER, Wakefield Purebred Shorthorn Cattle Pleasant Ridge Stock Farm Herd Head Pineclad Royal 667645 by Imported Diamond	
HENRY COZAD, Wayne Shorthorn Cattle Three Bulls Serviceable Age for Sale	JAMES REID & SON, Wayne Breeders of Poland China Hogs	D. D. TORIAS, Wayne Assistant State Veterinarian Phones: Office, Ash 2-264 Residence, Ash 1-264	
GEO. McEACHEN, Wayne Big Type Poland China Hogs and Shorthorn Cattle	HARRY TIDBICK, Winside Poland China and Duroc Jersey Hogs	D. H. CUNNINGHAM, Wayne Live Stock Sales a Specialty Farm Sales Cried. Phone 164	
C. F. SUNDAHAY, Wakefield Shorthorn Cattle Duroc Jersey Hogs Percheron Horses	WM. LESSMAN, Wakefield Breeder of Pure Herford Cattle Young Stock for Sale	W. H. NEELY, Auctioneer Wayne, Neb Farl and Live Stock Sales a Specialty For dates phone 221-424	

Things You Are Looking For

Beads, all new and popular colors.....50c, \$2, \$2.50
 Bag Tops with snaps and handles.....\$2.00
 Materials for bag, per yard.....\$2.75
 Clever Vestees.....\$2.40
 Ruching, all colors, per yard.....30c to \$1.00
 Silk Camisoles \$2.50 to \$3
 Crepe de chine envelope chemise.....\$3 to \$4.75
 Organdy and Voile dresses for little folks.....\$1.00 to \$4.75

Clothes For Women

The Orr & Orr Co.

Phone 247

Three More Days

—of—

"Gingham Week"

Gingham dresses and gingham piece goods cut to an exceedingly low price. Entire stock of gingham materials cut 5c per yard. All gingham dresses, ladies' and children's reduced 20 per cent.

These prices are real bargains.

Gingham Week closes Monday, April 28.

After Easter Sale of Suits and Coats

1-4 Off on These New Clothes

Owing to the slow approach of spring many women have delayed the purchasing of their new clothes. Here is an opportunity to take advantage of early bargains.

The Suits All-wool, with durable satin lining, made in the season's most attractive models.

\$45 Suits for \$33.75 \$30 Suits for \$22.50
 Take Advantage of These Prices

The Coats Coats, capes and dolmans, all snapping with style and reduced to a price that you cannot afford to neglect.

\$40 Coats for \$30.00 \$25 Coats for \$18.75

We are offering for one week only, a few dozen extra quality

Bed Sheets

81 by 90 inches for.....\$1.95

Pillow Cases

50c

Grocery Department

where you are sure to find just the thing that satisfies your appetite for something different. We have on hand at all times everything in fresh fruits and vegetables. Our stock is real clean and fresh. Try Miller's Coffees.

Now is the time you want your

Voile Dresses

40-inch voile in a most attractive array of colors and patterns.....50c yd
 Extra quality voile that simply bristles with distinctiveness.....\$1.15 to \$1.40 yd

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Bring eggs and poultry to Fortner for top price.—A24

Rev. Father Kearns went to Bloomfield Tuesday evening for a brief visit.

Mrs. A. A. Welch went to Sioux City Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Harry Armstrong.

Mrs. Alice McManigal has returned to Wayne from a visit of several weeks at Wipner, South Dakota.

Better buy that sack or ten of good flour, while it is to be had at Fortner's feed and flour house.—A24

John Schanlus came Tuesday evening from Rodney, Iowa, and will be here a few days looking after business matters.

Miss Mabel Sumner spent Sunday with home folks at Bloomfield, her first visit home for a number of months.

If you are planning to go west to look at lands, see B. W. Wright for a date when he can go with you and show you his offering.—A24

Geo. Fortner, who has been on the sick list for some time is out again, looking after business, and was a visitor at Sioux City Tuesday.

Messrs. C. A. Berry, Rollie Ley and F. S. Berry now own the old tennis court quarter block, formerly owned by Dr. Wightman, and new buildings there are among the possibilities for the summer boom at Wayne.

Mrs. Chester Selders went to Omaha Tuesday to visit home folks.

I list and sell Wayne city property—list and sell was what I said, B. W. Wright.—A24

U. S. Conn left this morning for Lincoln, to attend a regular meeting of the board of education.

Miss Margaret Coleman of this place and Winifred Collins of Carroll are Sioux City visitors today.

The ladies are insured of a treat by calling to see our attractive line of white hats. Jessie E. Grace.—A24

Mrs. Chas. Slaughter from Moberly, South Dakota, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dixon, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud O'Connell from Sioux City were home the first of the week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hungerford. They returned Wednesday morning.

Mrs. C. Madden went to Sioux City Wednesday to meet her mother, Mrs. McRea, who is returning to her home here after an extended visit at the home of her son, Mr. Welch in Montana.

Henry Vlopp from Bloomfield was a Wayne visitor a little while Monday while on his way to Sioux City. He confesses to having taken and read the Democrat for the past quarter of a century or more.

It may be a little late, but I still have some grass seed. Fortner.—A24

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James of Carroll were Wayne visitors Wednesday. We have just received a nice shipment of the very latest hats in milano and leghorns. All desirable styles are shown. Jessie E. Grace.—A24

John Harrington and J. H. Kemp have purchased from P. H. Kohl two lots just west of the Kohl residence, and we are told are to each build a residence there this summer.

Mrs. C. H. Heaton from Norfolk, who had been visiting at Sioux City, stopped Tuesday evening to visit her sister-in-law at this place, Miss Clara Smothers, for a few days.

Dr. Phillips has purchased the A. A. Wollert bungalow in the west part of the city, now occupied by F. H. Jones and family, and is to have possession as soon as the occupants can vacate.

Dr. T. T. Jones, who had a night call to the country southeast of Wayne tells us that many of the bridges are out, and in one instance he was on the brink of the place where a bridge had been before he discovered the situation.

Mrs. Dan McManigal accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. West, returned from California Saturday, where Mrs. McManigal went for the winter. We are sorry to say that the change of climate did not appear especially beneficial to the lady, who is in poor health.

Cream has never been quoted higher in Wayne than I am paying this week—72 cents—and as one farmer said, it certainly will pay to treat the cows well, and feed them well—and that is where the ground feed comes in. I buy cream and sell feed. Geo. Fortner.—A24

Tuesday morning Elmer Closson and his niece, Miss May Closson from Sholes were passengers to Sioux City, returning in the evening, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Ida Clark, who had been at Paulina, Iowa, for two weeks caring for her brother and wife, who were ill of flu at their Iowa home.

Machinery repairs are extraordinarily slow in coming this year, according to reports. Harvester parts ordered now may not arrive much before grain cutting time. With prospects of a big wheat crop, machinery companies are finding it difficult to fill all orders. Many farmers are now overhauling their binders and getting in their orders, so they will be ready when the wheat is ripe.

There has not been as much garden talk going on this year as last but there seems to be as much work being done. A clean-up spirit has also struck Wayne in earnest and our beautiful lawns are taking on a pleasing appearance. Wayne is one of the best kept up little cities in the west and is indeed a city beautiful through the summer months. There is one thing we need and that is those paved streets. The roads are bad everywhere this spring but the writer heard many comments Saturday last to the effect that the roads through our main streets were the worst they had ever seen them. Come on, lets do that paving!

Those new spring dresses at Mrs. Jeffries' Ready to Wear Shop are very alluring and the prices are right. See them.—A24

Exquisite summer hats—a line to suit the needs of all. Let us number you among our satisfied customers. Mrs. Jeffries' Ready to Wear Shop.—A24

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gibson went to Des Moines, Iowa, Friday last where they expect to meet their son who will arrive from overseas service the latter part of this week. He is a member of the famous Rainbow division.

Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer and Miss Pierce are at Neligh this week, as representatives at the Woman's club of Wayne in the Third district annual gathering. Mrs. Lewis and Miss Pierce each have a place on the program, of which we had expected to learn more detail, but the fact that all rail and mail communication has been cut off by the storm and washouts has left us without report.

Robert Thompson, superintendent of the schools at Plainville was a visitor at Wayne Saturday, and a guest of some of the college professors. He tells us that the Plainville schools are planning to come to Wayne to the district high school field meet, and while he did not walk around as though they had a chip on their shoulder, it seemed that he felt that the lads from the Plainville school would not go away without some prizes. He said that he believed in the maintenance of the association, and that Wayne was the logical place for its annual meets, because at the college they have ready for use the track, and the other equipment needed, and ample room to care for all who came.

While as yet but little has been said about the coming Victory Loan in this community a deal of quiet preparation has been going on and the plans are being perfected for the drive on Thursday, May 1st when each school house will be the scene of the district headquarters, and all who have not previously pledged their subscription will be given the very best possible chance to help in the glorious cause. The women of the county are organized and have active committees at work.

Suits, capes, dolmans. We can please you. Mrs. Jeffries.—A24

Over at Wayne recently a minister of the gospel resigned his pastorate to accept a position in the college probably because it gives him better financial opportunity. He is one of the broadest, finest men we know. The membership of another church there recently joined in public prayer that he may be brought back to the true path. We wonder if this man may not in his new position do even greater good than he did in the pulpit. We wonder if in his daily contact with the young men and women of the school he may not come to a better understanding of the needs of his fellows. We wonder if with the new viewpoint this good man will not be able to bring light where he never brought it before. We wonder if working hand in hand is not more resultful than working at arms length. We see no reason why this man needs prayer more now than before; it seems to us that his work for the Master and for his fellows may broaden rather than grow less.—Norfolk Press.

Mrs. W. R. Mink of Carroll returned home last evening after a visit with friends at Coleridge.

Messrs. Allway & Hassan have hung out a new sign for the purpose of telling the people where they sell dry goods.

James Hancock and Mrs. George Varyan from Carroll were here the first of the week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hungerford.

Rock block salt, also Careyized Stock Tonic block is the real economic way to feed tonic. No waste, no bother, 50-pound block \$3.00 and we guarantee it to please. Basket Store.—A24

J. G. W. Lewis was at Lincoln last week, returning home Monday. He went to attend a meeting of the state history teachers, an organization of which Mr. Lewis is president. Their annual meeting is to be held later.

Ladies! When you think of buying that spring suit come in and see the beautiful line we have recently received. All the new shades and goods of quality. Mrs. Jeffries' Ready to Wear Shop—the store which caters to the wants of the ladies.—A24

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warnking of Superior, came Wednesday to visit at the country home of their cousin, Henry Hollman, north of Wayne. This is their first visit here, and they were unfortunate in missing some train connections and getting in behind a freight wreck, which no doubt made it seem that they are a long way from home, though not quite across the short way of the state.

Mrs. Rose Atkinson from Lincoln was a guest at the home of Mrs. Mary Fox Sunday.

E. J. Huntener has commenced excavating for a new residence on east Fifth street.

Misses Barbara Goedert, Minnie Thompson and Ethel Swanson were Easter visitors at the Swanson home near Carroll.

Exchange your eggs for ready-mixed chick food. Not made by guess but made for a purpose, \$5 per hundred. Basket Store.—A24

Wednesday afternoon the son of Victor Erickson had the misfortune to have his hand caught in a sander and quite seriously mutilated, the flesh being torn from part of the hand. He is a lad about 12 to 14 years of age.

Irvin Sala, who has been in France and Germany fighting and chasing the Hun, arrived home Wednesday with his discharge. He said that they saw but little trench warfare, as the enemy was most of the time on the run and not taking time to dig in. Most of the fighting he saw was open warfare. He is well pleased that he got through without a scratch.

During the last 60 days we have placed throughout the county a large number of Careyized Stock Tonic blocks. If there is any purchaser who is not entirely satisfied, if you do not think it is the most effective, economical and handy way to feed tonic to stock please call at the Basket Store and I will refund full purchase price. Ralph Rundell.—A24

When you select a material for your

Tailored-to-order suit

from an unlimited assortment of snappy, new patterns in fine woollens at our store, you can leave the rest to our Chicago tailors



Ed. V. Price & Co.

with the satisfying assurance that you will have a suit that will be above criticism.

No ordinary suit ever tempted the question

When your tailor?

We are showing the handsomest line of patterns and weaves this season that ever we set eyes on. May we show them to you?

Morgan's Toggery

Careyized Stock Tonic Blocks

Mr. Carey is the man who perfected a medicated salt block which solves a problem for stock raisers. No bother, no waste, simply give your stock free access, they doctor themselves.

Read what Mr. Carey says in his ad in the Nebraska Farmer of April 19.

Try it 60 Days at Our Risk

"If at the end of 60 days (trial, giving your stock free access, you are not entirely satisfied we will refund all your money. This square deal agreement is backed by dealers from whom you buy."

We are the authorized resident agent—get full information at the

Basket Store

Buy a 4¹/₂ Per Cent Victory Liberty Bond

The safest and best investment in the United States today

The State Bank of Wayne

Will be glad to secure one for you. Come in and see us about it.

HENRY LEY, President. ROLLIE W. LEY, Cashier.
C. A. CHACE, Vice President. H. LUNDBERG, Ass't Cashier.

JUDGMENT FOR ONE CENT DAMAGE IN SHEETS CASE

Non-Partisan League Made Test Case and Won Nominally but Complete Vindication for Defendants

(Neigh News)

The civil case Royal V. Sheets vs. S. D. Thornton, Jr., L. E. Jackson, F. M. Housh, J. J. Trainor and L. Bennett, wherein the plaintiff sued to recover \$35,000 damages occupied the attention of the district court here from Monday morning until Wednesday noon. The plaintiff was given the decision under the instructions to the jury, and he came with in \$34,999.99 of recovering what he asked for.

The case arose over the council of defense issuing a warrant and sending the sheriff after Sheets last August. All the loyal people of the county stood behind the council in this matter as in other cases which came before them, and the only reason in the world that it was possible for the verdict to go to the plaintiff was the fact that the council had no right to issue a warrant for Sheets' arrest. Had they issued a subpoena or ordered him to appear the result would have been no chance to succeed in a case of damages.

The plaintiff's side of the case was represented by Attorney C. A. Sorenson of Lincoln and Attorney James P. Manahan of St. Paul, Minnesota, the former is the Nebraska attorney and the latter, the national attorney for the non-partisan league. The defense was in the hands of M. F. Harrington and was handled so creditably that but for the one mistake made by the council no decision were possible for the plaintiff. Brilliant legal talent was exhibited on both sides of the case, and although Mr. Manahan exceeded his rights repeatedly in the examination and was reprimanded many times by the judge who excused several witnesses from the stand because of the unfair treatment by him, he showed plainly that he was really a great lawyer.

He seemed to take special delight in stirring the good people of English who were called in as witnesses and in a few instances almost pro-

voled an assault. The preponderance of evidence went to show the disloyalty of the Sheets family during the war and this was not vindicated by the verdict. The evidence also showed up another thing that was already known by a great many. The personnel of the non-partisan league of Antelope county was largely made up of pro-Germans, who took no part in the war activities in a patriotic way. Many other distasteful things were brought out at the trial, but of lesser importance.

While the verdict is an exoneration for the Antelope county council of defense, it is also a victory to some extent for the non-partisan league and was more of a test case than to recover damages for Sheets. On the result of this case, so it is said, hinges the prosecution of other cases in other localities or possibly right here in Antelope county, if reports be true.

HE CAN'T CIPHER IT

A Wayne man with perhaps more public spirit than money has been hoping to build a number of residence properties here to aid in relieving the dwelling house condition, and says that he cannot figure out a way to make the ends meet. With an outlay for a moderate priced lot of \$750 and \$4,250, he has a very modest, modern five-room place built and nearly paid for. This might rent for \$30 the month—\$360 a year. Interest on \$5000 at 6% and insurance and taxes, and what is left for the upkeep of the place? Where does he come in? This little talk was made to the Democrat man, because he has ventured to insist that Wayne should have more residence properties either for sale or rent. We have long insisted that this was the way to make Wayne a growing city—and now it is plain to be seen that had some of our men with money gone ahead and built houses five years ago their's would now be the profit, and Wayne might have been a more populous city. Whether now is an opportune time to build, in a measure depends upon whether labor and material go up or down in price.

Read the advertisements.

OUR LEGISLATURE DIES— REPRESENTATIVE MEARS HOME

The first of the week our representative from Wayne county reached home, the show at Lincoln having closed. Many matters were considered, and we note briefly a few of the matters considered, but can assure the readers that it will take a week of time to begin to know what has been accomplished—in fact not all of us will ever know—but will keep finding out as the weeks go past.

"The Civil Administrative Code Bill" embodying the governor's plan for reorganization of the state government—some 500 pages in length, and which is very likely to be referred to the people in a referendum. It makes provision for caring for the state finance, agriculture, stockyards, labor, trade and commerce, public welfare, public works, and other state interests; but just what provision, is hard to determine, as the public have not yet had opportunity to read the massive bill, and one paper expresses the belief that not ten members of the assembly have read the bill entirely.

The agriculture bills were passed for many and varied purposes. One is to forbid the sale of oil burning tractors after the present year except such as comply with certain requirements as to efficiency. Another makes appropriation to cooperate with federal government in eradication of tuberculosis in cattle. Potato associations are given a legal standing, and the matter of grading car lots is considered. Counties are to be compelled to pay a bounty on coyotes. The barberry bush must be eradicated. Insects and other pests may be fought by a community or district upon petition of a certain percentage of the residents—that is, it may be made compulsory. A county farm bureau may be organized in any county, and where 300 or more farmers become members, the county commissioners shall upon request appropriate a sum for the expenses of a county agent, not to exceed a tax of one mill, or a total sum of \$5,000.

Aliens and Foreign Languages. No alien may hold any office created by state law, either by election or appointment. No legal publications shall be made or required in a foreign language. Aliens may not vote at school meetings. No public school teacher who is not a native or fully naturalized shall be eligible to teach in any public school. No foreign language shall be taught in any public school below the ninth grade. In fact, it is recognized that this is America—the United States, and our language is the one language of the state.

In appropriations first easily comes the appropriation of \$5,000,000 for the building of a state capitol, the bill for which our representative was in part at least responsible, for it was he who raised the flap of the tent and permitted the camel to get its nose in, and soon it was all in, and a lot of other things on the outside, or at least in the background. The appropriations for the state normal schools are a bit larger than the last legislature, the increase being about one-seventh of a mill. The university fund will total in round numbers \$1,600,000 annually. In all there were about fifty appropriation bills, carrying approximately \$16,000,000, which is pretty good for a party that has been out of power long enough to get hungry, and that went in on an economy platform, pointing to the appropriations of the preceding legislature of \$9,000,000 as extravagant and wasteful. In the name of economy the people should have retained the democrats in power for they had had their keenest appetite satisfied. It reminds one of the bunch of fellows who went to work in the country, where there was a splendid cook and plenty to satisfy the appetite of the fellow who had not been living where he had free access to cream, butter, milk and the good things that may be set out on a farm where they have chicken and other fresh meats without paying in cash to the butcher the baker and the grocer. This bunch had keep appetites to begin with, and after about three or four days, were getting down to be satisfied with a lesser ration—when it rained, and all decided to go home for Saturday and Sunday. A venerable father in the family, seeing them about to start said to his son-in-law: "Joe, you ain't going to let those fellows go home now are you? you have just got 'em filled up, and when they come back, you will have to do it all over again." So it was poor economy, as has been proven to let the democrats go home, and have to fill a new and hungry bunch.

Banks and banking had some attention, and we can not say whether good or bad, but the bill which tends to release state banks from responsibility of keeping up their guaranty fund for depositors, seems like one which should not be, and which should not be welcomed by the state banks. State banks are given the same privileges as national banks as to re-discounts and bills payable if they are members of the federal re-

Furniture Sale!

Saturday, April 26th

I will sell at public auction at my home, 1 block north of Court House, all of my Household Furniture

Consisting of Bedroom Furniture, Dining Room Set, China Closet, Buffet, Rocking Chairs, Dishes, Kitchen Utensils and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale Starts at 2 p. m.

MRS. A. H. ELLIS

serve system. A number of the bills relate to the taxes and allowances for bank examiner expenses and fees. Cities and towns come in for many new regulations. An important one is that introduced by our Senator Siman providing that the tax levy for general purposes, in villages and cities under 5,000 may be increased from 15 to 25 mills. In cities of the class in which Wayne is, the jurisdiction of the city board of health is confined to the corporate limits. The maximum term for the extension of waterworks bonds is given from 20 to 40 years, so that it is possible to saddle a debt upon another generation than the one immediately following the one creating the debt.

Towns 1,000 to 5,000 are authorized to issue serial paving bonds, and permits the interest rate on such bonds to 6 per cent. Another bill provides for the forming of an improvement district to pave highways out from the town limits, and provides a 4-mill tax for same. Another bill becomes a law regulating the matter of a municipality extending electric lines beyond the city limits, a matter which has been under discussion at this place. From now on at least such enterprise must be submitted to a vote.

Another law relates to sewers and their construction. Provision is also made for a municipally owned ice plant. A provision authorizing towns to spend money for the care of the poor is repealed. Power is given to lease a private owned utility plant; maximum salaries permitted for certain officers are increased, and in some offices limit is not placed.

Dealing with corporations a number of measures passed. One limits the railway right of way through a county to 200 feet, except in yards, etc. and some exceptions where the entire width through a county may be greater. Shippers may collect \$5 per day for failure of company to furnish cars, after seven days have elapsed from date of order. Another law permits the loading of a car of horses or mules from two different stations, at an expense of \$5 to the shipper.

Among legislation relating to counties is a bill for a uniform system of accounting, and that the state auditor shall examine the books of county officials. A number of provisions were passed relating to salaries and fees. Commissioner pay is raised from \$4 to \$5 per day.

Some changes are made in election laws, fees and salaries are changed in many instances, with an upward trend; insurance laws are slightly changed in a few instances, but we fail to observe where the companies were in any manner deprived of their combination privileges. Fish and game laws, and in fact practically every activity of the state came in for some change either by special bill or in the great code bill, the complete contents of which are unknown to most of the members of the legislature and all the rest of the state.

Read the advertisements.

"HOW I SAVED TO BUY W. S. S."

Subject of Competitive Letter in Schools Under Direction of Nebraska W. S. Committee

The county school superintendent has received word from the state savings headquarters that all pupils in the county will be asked to write a letter on "How I Saved to Buy War Savings Stamps." This letter must not be of more than 150 words and must be in the hands of State Director, C. T. Kountze, by the 15th of May. The letters will be judged according to the age and grade of the pupils. Several of the best letters will be published in this paper.

Definite instructions will be sent to all the teachers regarding the writing of this letter. These instructions will come through the county superintendent's office who is working with the Nebraska War Savings committee in the teaching of thrift in the schools. This letter is a part of the thrift work that is to be carried on in the schools. It is the desire of the state and county school and war savings officials that the parents also take an interest in this work and encourage the children to do those things suggested by the officials that will help to stimulate the idea of thrift.

For Sale—Forty acres of unimproved land in Bollinger county, Missouri. P. O. Box 693, Wayne, Neb.—Adv-14 For price and particulars, address

Bring Your Cream, Eggs and Poultry to the Creamery, opposite the Wayne Roller Mill, and receive full value for it.

E. E. Kearns

Attention!

Stop, Listen! I am back in the sewer and water game. If you are thinking of connecting with city sewer or water, let me figure with you. All work guaranteed. My motto is: "Good Work and Reasonable Prices." See me at Roberts' Boarding House or Phone Red 140.

O. S. Roberts

The Old Sewer Man

Your Rent Receipts are Worthless



Are you a renter, complaining, dissatisfied, a slave to the landlord? Or are you a happy, contented, independent homeowner?

Have you realized that you pay for the house you live in whether you own it or rent it? Your rent receipts are worthless. Then why not own your home?

Here is a four-room bungalow planned and designed to meet the needs of the man of small income who wants a home all his own. It is a compact, well-planned house and is finished throughout with CURTIS WOODWORK.

Notice the comfortable little porch and big living room—long enough to use one end as a dining room. The entrance to the basement stairs is accessible from the kitchen. There are two bed rooms, both well lighted and ventilated from two sides. The bath room is between them, and is also handy to the living room.

This is design No. 2030—only one of many homes of all sizes and types for which we can furnish plans.

Come in and talk over your homebuilding plans.

CURTIS WOODWORK

Philleo & Harrington Lbr. Co.
Phone 147 Main Street Wayne, Nebr.

Come To The Market Where Everybody Is Treated Right

Fresh and Cured Meats
Dill and Sweet Pickles
All kinds of Butter and Lard
Substitutes

We deliver promptly, call and see. We appreciate your business, large or small.

WEST SIDE MARKET
J. DENBECK, Prop.

Phone 46

**ALBERT E. HERING
WRITES FROM GERMANY**

(From The Goldenrod)

The following extract is from a letter received by President Conn from A. E. Hering, a former student who is now in the Army of Occupation in Germany:

"I was certainly well pleased last night to get your letter of January 29. It found me well and as happy as could be expected in a strange land. I know all about the wound from which Roy Reed died Charles Meeker and two lieutenants were wounded by the same shell. I was not over a kilometer from the town they were in. I helped bind up the wound on Charles Meeker and that was the only sight that made me real sick. I am not permitted to tell the details but when I get back the full truth will surely be told.

Heckt, Young and Bressler from Wakefield are here in Saarburg. They are in the regular infantry company. I received a letter last night from John Muhm; he is in the Toul sector. I have written a dozen or more letters to members of the faculty and to the boys of West Hall and have received but two or three replies. I have received four copies of the Goldenrod and, believe me, they were welcome. Even the advertisements looked good to me.

I will give you some of my experiences. We moved to the Toul sector at Beaumont, August 5. That is about half way between Toul and Metz. I was in charge of a T. P. S. station in Ansonville. The T. P. S. is exactly the same as Radio only the waves are transmitted through the ground. It was here we got our first introduction to war. We saw planes shot down and balloons blown up. Seventeen of our company died here from mustard gas. Shells came over every day. Fritz blew up one of our ammunition dumps and it was exploding 3 p. m. until after midnight. We thought all of this was war but we learned it to be different.

On September 12 when we got tired of such foolishness we went over to see Fritz. Our artillery opened fire at 1:00 a. m. on a forty mile front. Talk about those anvils on the morning of the Fourth which we used to shoot on the Hill. All we could see behind us to the right or left was blazes of fire worse than a prairie fire. We went over the top at 5:00 a. m. I was with a detail to keep up telephone communication from the front lines back to headquarters. We followed the first wave within 100 yards with a telephone line. After we had advanced about three kilometers our wire was all gone and we couldn't find any Huns. We could see them, however, going over the hills ahead of us like sheep. Two men and myself were sent back to roll up the wire we had unrolled. Each one took about a third of the line. While I was winding up my string I heard someone yelling "Kumrad" behind me. I looked around and there were some Germans coming out of a dug-out. They were white as chalk and trying to reach up to the clouds. No other American was within a half mile of me. My gun was on my back and not loaded. The Germans kept on coming until there were seventeen of them. Finally I took my gun off my back, searched the Germans for weapons and found none. I sent them back with a fellow with three prisoners. After it was all over I began to be frightened. I was so scared I didn't have the gun cover off my gun; I could not have loaded it if I had wanted to, but the Germans were scared so that they didn't know the difference. Anyway no one got hurt. They became prisoners and I got my wire wound up and caught up with the rest after they had advanced five kilometers.

During the remainder of that day and by 10 o'clock the next day we had advanced and driven the Germans back eleven kilometers. We stopped in a town by the name of Benny. Two days before we could see German women putting fresh hay into the mows near the town and now our boys were using it to sleep on. It was here the Americans dug German potatoes, the French fried them and an English artillery captain ate them.

We remained on this front until October 7 then went on to the Verdun front where there was more action. On November 1 we started a drive on this front. Here we played leapfrog until the eleventh of November. On the eleventh day we ad-

vanced fifteen kilometers. Our division took at this front 192 officers, 4,369 men, 120 pieces of artillery, 455 machine guns. That wasn't bad for a green bunch. We were second in the number of prisoners captured. I cannot go into detail as it would take too much time. When we were going into a town by the name of Cesse, the German artillery was firing on us. Seventeen of their planes were flying overhead directing the firing and at the same time shooting at us with their machine guns. What I saw I am not permitted to write. We were under this fire for three hours. If there was anyone there that had never prayed before, he did it then and there. All we could do was to hug mother earth and pray that we would get out of it all right and altogether. We crossed the Muese River at Ponilly at five a. m. on the morning of November 11 and got over 200 Germans. What a glorious reception there was at eleven o'clock, words cannot express. We couldn't believe it ourselves until the Germans started their celebration. On November 24 we started our march into Germany. What a glorious reception the Belgians gave us when we entered a number of towns only a few hours after the Germans had left. The people were so happy that some actually went crazy. They cried, shouted, prayed, and tried to hug and kiss us all at once. It was not until then that we really realized that we had done so very much. We passed through Belgium, Luxembourg and got into Germany on December 6. The Germans do not seem to hold any grudge toward the United States but they say they would have won if we had kept out. I have been living in the homes since coming to Germany. I am thankful for my small knowledge of the German language. Little did I think I would ever use it in Germany.

There are many historical places in this part of Germany. I am going to try to get a pass and see some of the sights. I will go to the River Rhine, wind my watch and then be ready to come back. I am teaching school. I have a class taking Buzzer work and also a class of eighteen who can not read and write. I have had this class for about a month. Just imagine a bunch of fellows between the ages of 21 and 31 who have never written their names; but they can all do that now. It is officially announced that we are the first division to return in June. I surely hope it will not be later. If this proves true we should all be discharged by July first. Hoping to be back in Wayne by the middle of July and to get several letters before sailing, I am

Yours truly,
A. E. HERING.

**WALTER E. FLANDERS
BACK WITH RENEWED VIGOR**

Mysterious Silence Surrounds His Fishing Exploits on Florida Vacation

Walter E. Flanders "punched the clock" for the first time in months at 9:36 April 2, according to The Punch, the house organ of the Chalmers & Maxwell factory. Just received by R. A. Clark Co., local dealers.

It was the first vacation taken by the well known factory chief since 1916 and the Punch maintains that any man who has produced over 300,000 of one kind of car is entitled to knock off a few days every three years.

Mr. Flanders mysteriously refuses to indicate in feet or inches whether perch or porpoise was his baited prey. The important thing however, comments the house organ, is the Atlantic fact that this his features with every indication of a renewed energy and recharged vitality. There is clearly indicated an enlarged capacity for tireless energy and a quickened desire to excel in production, sales and every branch of his life work the manufacturing of automobiles.

It is predicted that the new Flanders momentum will soon be felt and enjoyed by every Maxwell and Chalmers man in the country.

For Sale—Modern eight-room house lot 75x150, or a half block of ground if desired; large brick cave, cistern, well and city water. Priced right. Owyer, phone Red 42, or P. O. box 2, Wayne, Neb.—Adv 9tf

**IT'S NOT YOUR HEART
IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS**

Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. A majority of the ill-afflicted people today can be traced back to kidney trouble. The kidneys are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters, the purifiers of your blood. Kidney disease is usually indicated by weakness, sleeplessness, nervousness, dizziness, backache, stomach trouble, pain in joints and lower abdomen, earaches, gravel, rheumatism, scalding and itching.

All these derangements are nature's signals to warn you that the kidneys need help. You should use GOLD MEDAL Bilearion Oil Capsules immediately. The soothing, healing oil stimulates the kidneys, relieves inflammations and destroys the germs which have caused it. Do not wait until tomorrow to get your kidneys today and invest in GOLD MEDAL Bilearion Oil Capsules. In twenty-four hours you should feel health and vigor returning and will bless the day you first heard of GOLD MEDAL Bilearion Oil. After you feel that you have cured yourself, continue to take one or two capsules each day, so as to keep in first-class condition and ward off the danger of other attacks. Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. Three sizes. Money refunded if they do not help you.

Second prize—One 20 year gold filled watch, 16 size, 15 jewel, Elgin or Waltham movement or \$15.00 in cash.
Third prize—One solid gold emblematic watch charm or \$10.00 in cash.
Fourth prize—One solid gold emblematic ring or \$5.00 in cash.



The gold Meritorious Button will be given to each member not already having won one, who secures \$3,000 in Statutory Insurance in one calendar month. If you have the Meritorious Button, a Yeomen Pennant will be awarded.

Should the total number of new benefit members secured during this campaign reach 150, I will give the entire lodge a banquet on the night the grand prizes are awarded.

Let us work in harmony for the good of the order and for the benefit of the members we may write. Here's wishing you success.

Fraternally yours,
C. CLASEN,
District Manager.

We have now less than six weeks remaining before the campaign closes but if all get busy we can easily win; so turn in the cards without delay, so that I may get busy with the people you wish to have become members of the order.

Remember the Rahadamanthus degree to be given at Omaha May 14, 1919. See the announcement in the Yeoman column, elsewhere.

Next meeting, May 2.

CATTLE RAISERS, TAKE NOTICE

The eighty-three bulls exhibited and sold by thirty-two breeders at the annual bull show and sale held under the auspices of the Interstate Short-horn Breeders' association at Sioux City March 14, 1919, the best three bulls sired by one bull and bred by one breeder were exhibited by L. E. Bonner & Son, and sire of the three bulls was bred by John S. Lewis, Jr. & Son of Wayne, Nebraska, and sired by Britton Goods, the only living son of Imported Choice Goods 186802. Buy Shorthorns from Lewis & Son, they have 150 of Choice Goods blood—the best of the breed.—A 3tf

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

All dogs not wearing collars and tags indicating that the dog tax has been paid on or before May 1, 1919, are under ordinance, liable to be promptly killed. Pay to city clerk and secure tax, says A. A. Chance, City Marshal.

**Telephone Expenses
Have Advanced Greatly
This Necessitates Increased Telephone Rates**

Nearly everything we use in furnishing telephone service has increased in price the last few years.

Higher labor expense in manufacturing plants has raised the cost of telephone equipment.

Freight rates have gone up, too, and this has added to the price of the equipment we must buy.

The cost of telephone operation has steadily advanced, both because of the increased cost of material to the telephone company and the increased living expenses of employees.

The consumer has realized the necessity of paying more for rent, for food, for clothing and for transportation. The telephone industry has been affected by the same conditions which have produced higher prices in all the necessities of life.

In order to meet the high cost of telephone operation a revenue in just proportion to expense must be obtained.

If this Company is to continue to furnish telephone service to the public it must obtain such rates as will produce a revenue sufficient to cover the cost of providing the service.



Nebraska Telephone Company

Board met as per adjournment. All members present. The following claims were on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as follows:

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS		
Wayne, Nebraska, April 15, 1919.		
Board met as per adjournment. All members present.		
The following claims were on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as follows:		
County General Fund		
No.	Name	Amount
110	Mrs. Alice L. Merriman, widow's pension for May	\$ 15.00
205	K-B Printing Co., supplies for county superintendent, claimed	30.60
	\$40.60, allowed at	77.00
207	The Huse Publishing Co., tax lists for 1919	3.90
212	Richard Boetger, blacksmithing	15.00
235	Milburn & Scott Co., supplies for county clerk	10.00
323	E. M. Laughlin, two loads cobs for janitor	2.25
324	H. W. Barnett, drayage	25.00
325	O. P. Hurst & Son, supplies for John Harmer	2.50
326	Hart Parr Company, grader repairs	28.00
327	Chas. W. Reynolds, recording bonds for first quarter	9.02
328	Chas. W. Reynolds, postage, express and telegram for March	27.00
329	Chas. W. Reynolds, acknowledging claims for first quarter	1.50
330	Perkins Bros. Co., supplies	37.50
331	Huse Publishing Co., supplies for county clerk	25.98
334	Nebraska Telephone Co., April rent, March tolls	100.00
335	O. C. Lewis, salary for March	10.00
336	O. C. Lewis, quarantining Knoles, Granquist and Winterstein fumiles	68.25
337	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co., 5 drag scrapers	22.50
340	Wayne Motor Co., supplies	32.20
342	Felber's Pharmacy, supplies	2.58
343	Gasoline Supply Co., gas and oil for engine	6.50
344	P. M. Corbit, cash advanced for freight	55.00
345	L. E. Panabaker, janitor's salary for March	59.00
346	C. T. Ingham, first quarter salary as county physician and member board of health	60.00
347	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co., 2 road drags	69.00
349	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co., 2 road drags	22.70
350	Standard Oil Co., oil for engine	5.61
351	P. M. Corbit, cash advanced for repairs and hauling planks	10.00
357	Wm. Broschert, rent of house for John Harmer to date	104.22
361	W. O. Hanssen, supplies, express and postage for February and March	23.45
362	Otto Miller, freight advanced	85.15
364	Otto Miller, commissioner services	15.00
368	A. F. Jonson, moving engine at Winside	44.28
369	Henry Rethwisch, freight advanced	21.00
General Road Fund		
339	Superior Lumber & Coal Co., lumber	3.50
353	E. W. Davis, repairing bridge	27.00
354	T. A. Hennessy, bridge work	45.50
359	Ira L. Cox, running grader engine	48.75
360	Wm. Woolcott, repairing engine	115.45
362	Orren Briggs, running engine	
Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund		
333	C. W. Anderson, road dragging for 1918	33.00
341	Alfred Anderson, road dragging	39.00
352	T. A. Hennessy, road dragging	17.25
355	Ray Robinson, road dragging	22.50
356	C. W. McGuire, road dragging	4.00
358	Wm. Voss, grader work	16.00
Road District Fund		
Road District No. 14		
365	City of Wayne, road district fund No. 14	650.00
Road District No. 26		
292	Dan Thomas, road work	30.00
Road District No. 42		
322	Fred Pflueger, road work	3.50
Road District No. 54		
348	Geo. Gunther, road work	5.00
Road District No. 63		
366	Fred Melerhenry, road work	45.40
367	Fred Melerhenry, road work	19.60
Road District No. 64		
332	Emil Puls, road work	10.00
The following claims are on file against the county but have not been passed on at this time.		
1918—1934 for \$69.50; 1330 for \$525; 1515 for \$1201.04.		
1919—88 for \$165.70; 106 for \$38; 111 for \$15; 112 for \$15; 216 for \$28.48; 231 for \$472.55; 276 for \$370; 287 for \$251.75; 293 for \$675.49; 298 for \$347.52; 299 for \$542.40; 328 for \$352.28.		
Report of W. O. Hanssen, county treasurer, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending March 31, 1919, amounted to the sum of \$9.00 was duly approved.		
Whereupon board adjourned to May 6, 1919.—Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk		

Advertisement for Gold Medal Bilearion Oil Capsules.

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT VISITS THE NORMAL

(From The Goldenrod)
 "We live in deeds, not years," is the saying and if it be true we lived much during the past week. The Wayne Normal was honored by the presence of one of our very greatest Americans, a man who in a very definite way is illustrating the truth of the motto quoted above. We are the more convinced of this, the more we gather ourselves together after his brief sojourn here and take account of his past achievements, his depth and breadth of spirit in the present world situation and the buoyant energy with which he applies himself to a great task. We are now beginning to realize that we had with us Judge Taft whose eleven years ago the bench helped to develop the judicial attitude; Civil-Governor Taft, who perhaps more than any other man rendered the success of our experiment in the Philippine Islands certain; Secretary Taft who assumed control in Cuba in 1906 when the young republic was somewhat recklessly tasting the elixir of revolution; President Taft whose administration following one of dazzling brilliancy—arbitration treaties and all—into an eclipse from which it is only now beginning to emerge with a brighter light; Professor Taft, who furnished newspaper paraphrase with an answer to their conundrum "What shall we do with our ex-presidents?" and finally, the world statesman Taft, whose greatest service may easily be his work in behalf of world organization and peace.

Mr. Taft spoke on "The League of Nations," taking his stand primarily on the specific covenant now before the world. This he said was the work of no one man, nor of any one society nor of any one nation. It was a composite effort embodying the best judgment, balanced as well as might be, of many minds in different nations.

Mr. Taft confessed himself an advocate of the covenant rather than an impartial judge, but by the very liberty of thought which he left to his hearers he convinced them of the fairness and soundness of his arguments.

The first feature of the constitution of the League of Nations discussed by the speaker was its provision looking toward the limitation of armaments. The great curse of the world, as conceded by nearly all, has been the exhaustive race for armaments. This was provocative of the very condition which armaments are supposed to prevent—i. e. war. There is no possibility of stopping the race for armaments by merely wishing it would stop; it can only be done by an agreement among nations which is one of the features of the proposed league.

Next Mr. Taft discussed the proposal whereby all disagreements between nations should be submitted to at least some form of international process before resort to war. This would take the form of submission to a court of justice, of all questions that are justiciable or to a council of conciliation of all questions which are not justiciable. The idea of withholding questions of "vital interest or national honor" from arbitration simply would be to last analysis mean an agreement to arbitrate all questions except those which might cause war!

The very much assailed Article X of the league covenant, relative to guaranteeing the territorial integrity of each of the league members was explained by Mr. Taft to mean simply an agreement of the nations not to try to steal each other's territory. To the objection that such a guarantee would have prevented the legitimate expansion of even the United States, the speaker said that those conquests belong to a time when war was not war of peoples but of armies, when it was not so destructive as now. Then too the ideals of the past are not necessarily the ideals of the future.

The guarantee of territorial integrity would have no application to a question of the independence, say of Ireland, since that would be a matter of internal policy. Nor would it involve the carrying of American soldiers to distant lands any more than the Monroe doctrine has done so. In fact, article ten was merely an extension of the wholesome principle of the Monroe Doctrine to the whole world; and as that doctrine by its moral strength and guaranty of force has kept peace in the western hemisphere for a century, so would the agreement of nations keep the peace of the world.

The whole matter of a league of nations, according to Mr. Taft, consists in international co-operation. There is no surrender of sovereignty to a super nation or state. Each member is left to decide for itself how it will act in face of the judgment of mankind. But this compelling force of public opinion brought into action by the abandonment of secret diplomacy, applied to the investigation and discussion of disputes between nations will be a most powerful stabilizer in world relations.

In conclusion, Mr. Taft made an

effective plea to his hearers that they from their opinions of the league of nations from a study of its program and not from personal or party considerations, for in his judgment the plan proposed is the greatest step ever taken in the history of man for the attainment of world brotherhood and peace.

CARRY ON

The American people are agreed that it is instantly important to get back to a normal peace basis. They wish to get away from the fluctuation of prices, the uncertainty of the future, the high cost of living, and get solidly established industrially. In short, they have a burning desire once more "to live as usual."

But how can their wish be fulfilled without delay? Not, as many think, by withdrawing from war activities; not by refusing to buy War Savings Stamps and Victory Bonds. Such an attitude postpones the day when our business and industrial interests can be placed on a firm and safe foundation. The wish to get back to a sound financial basis can be realized only on condition that the people are willing to carry on individually, to remain on the war job until it is finished, to do just what the Government asks them to do. They are asked to buy War Savings Stamps and Victory Bonds to the limit of their ability. If they refuse the banks will have to take the bonds instead. This would defeat the desire of the people promptly to get back to their usual way of living, for it would result in a further inflation of credit and an additional advance in prices.

It would make the future more uncertain, increase the fluctuation of values, and make a financial panic more probable. And who would suffer the inconveniences and dangers? Not the Government but the people individually.

Whether the people buy the bonds or refuse to buy, they will have to pay the freight either directly or indirectly. If they buy and pay for the bonds, they have the best paper in the world at a good rate of interest and also hasten the day when they can live as they did before the war. If they refuse to buy they will suffer all the consequences of credit inflation and will unnecessarily delay the day of solid financial readjustment. Which will they choose? It is the writer's opinion that common sense and the patriotism of peace will prevail.

Over a million of boys are still in France doing the hard things in finishing the job. They expect the people at home to carry on until the job is done. The war for democracy must be completely won.

—Contributed.

CONVINCED THE DOUBTERS

Not many days ago Dan McManigal was telling what prices were twenty-five years ago in Nebraska, and some seemed inclined to doubt his memory. Those were times and prices that burned in on the farmer's memory, and he had the papers to "show 'em," and then he came to this office with a copy of the Blair Courier, of April 4, 1894, and here are the quotations, and if they don't make the consumer think how he would fill up if he could buy at those prices, we miss a guess. Here they are:

- Hogs\$4.75 to \$4.00
- Cattle\$3.00 to \$3.50
- Eggs, per dozen.....17c
- Butter, pound.....23c
- Oats.....24c
- Wheat.....37c
- Ear Corn.....23c
- Shelled-Corn.....24c
- Turning to the advertising pages we notice that they had a Fair Store in those days that was progressive enough to quote prices, something not many merchants did in those days, and here are a few leaders: 32 pounds granulated sugar and 50 pounds best white flour, \$2.50; 10 pounds rolled oats or oat meal, 25c; 14 pounds raisins, 50c; 13 bars Fairbanks soap, 50c; (soap bars in those days were as large as two of those of today); ginger-lum 5 2-c the yard, acid calico a yard-less; apron check gingham per yard 4c; muslin, 4 3-c; ladies' rubbers, 24c the pair, for misses, 19c; a good broom 15c.

Turning to the advertising rate published, and we find that the card said one column one year \$100; and perhaps they got that and perhaps they cut it in the middle to get the filling.

Mr. McManigal said that land was then selling at \$10 to \$20 the acre, and that a few years before he had paid \$5.00 per acre for the farm he now owns in the south part of this county.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Wayne, Neb., April 23, 1919.—Letters: Clarence W. Higberg, Clarence W. Higberg, Mrs. Anny Onell, C. A. Berry Postmaster.

The best Shorthorn bulls in North-east Nebraska, for sale. Can suit any one in need of a bull. Don't fail to see them and get prices. John S. Lewis, Jr. & Son, Wayne. Office at harness shop.—A3-cow-f.

Read the advertisements.

IN THE HAMMOCK

Dreamily swinging with half shut eyes,
 A sweet little maid in a hammock lies;
 The folds of her gown like drifted snows,
 Her plump round arms and her neck disclose.

Her feet hang listlessly over the rim;
 One slipper has fallen from mate so trim;
 Her bright curls, caught in the meshy snare,
 Have entangled my heart quite unaware.

Softly the amorous breezes blow,
 Rocking the hammock to and fro;
 The book has dropped from the slender hand,
 And the maiden drifts into slumber land.

Tales of King Arthur, I read it clear,
 Then bending low, I breathe in her ear:
 "Awake, fair maid, for, tried and true,
 A knight would offer thee homage due."

Wide she opens her dreamy eyes,
 And her soft cheeks flush with a faint surprise;
 She strives to rise from her airy cot
 But her hair is caught in a rosy knot.

"O captive lady, this knight so bold
 Offers his prowess to free the hold.
 Of ruthless cord on thy golden hair
 But beg—return one ringlet fair."

A deft touch frees the sweet little maid
 Who blushes and smiles as my hand is laid
 On her shining locks, "Bold knight,"
 Said she, "One curl for thy prowess—I give to thee."

"Ah, charmer!" I cry as seek to part
 One lock from his matés, "Behold, my heart
 Is enchained by the golden strands
 So fine
 And now and forever I am thine!"
 —Elizabeth Kingsbury.

An English lord who had just arrived from England was talking to an American Boy Scout. "My grandfather," he said, "was a very great man. One day Queen Victoria touched his shoulder with a sword and made him a lord."
 "Aw, that's nothin'," the Boy Scout replied. "One day Red Wing, an Indian, touched my grandfather on the head with a tomahawk and made him an angel."—Boys' Life.

A farmer's wife in Connecticut, hurrying from milking the cows to the kitchen, from the kitchen to the churn, from the churn to the woodshed, and back to the kitchen stove, was asked if she wanted to vote. She vehemently replied:
 "No, I certainly do not. I say now, if there's one little thing that the men folks can do alone, for heaven's sake let 'em do it."

The following extracts were taken from letters received by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance which sends money to the dependents of soldiers and sailors:

"Please let me know if John has put in application for a wife and child."

"Bill has been put in charge of a spittoon platoon. Will I get more pay?"

"Please send me my allotment. I have a little baby and knead it every hour."

"I am writing to ask you why I have never received my elopement. His money was kept from his pay for the elopement for me which I never received."

"The man Ole Johnson, to whom you sent the check is dead and wants to know what to do with the check."

"I ain't received no pay since my husband has gone from no where."

"I do not receive my husband's pay. I will be compelled to live an immortal life."

"We have your letter. I am his grandfather and grandmother."

"You have changed my little boy to a little girl. Will it make any difference?"

WHO WANTS A WAYNE SUBURB?

On account of rheumatism in this climate, owner will offer house and 30-acre tract adjoining Wayne. Six blocks from either high school or college, new house 26x26 with full basement—place fenced and cross fenced in good shape, splendid hog house and small grove. Owner grows and sells from the place from \$2,500 to \$3,000 annually, and it could do better. It is an opportunity for a home that will pay, and near town and school. For particulars see owner, Henry Stallsmith, Wayne.—A17-ff

A good used touring car for sale, or trade in on a residence property. G. A. Wade.—A17-ff

Help Put Him on His Feet

AMERICANS ARE PROSPEROUS

Victory Liberty Loan Campaign Finds People in Excellent Shape to Subscribe Liberally.

The Victory Liberty Loan campaign will be started April 21 and it will find Americans in all walks of life in excellent shape to participate largely.

The record of business failures in the United States for the year 1918 shows that American business men are in a condition financially to make large subscriptions to the Loan.

In the twelve months of 1918 there were only 9,982 failures in the United States as compared with 13,855 in 1917, 16,933 in 1916, and 22,165 in 1915. This shows for 1918 a 55 per cent decrease. "The total is the smallest since 1899 when there were 9,337 failures. By reason of the great increase in the number of business houses in the country since 1899, the 1918 failures are relatively even much smaller than then."

And it is worth while to know that the Tenth Federal Reserve District was next to the bottom of the list of twelve districts, having the lowest per cent of failures.

Farmers everywhere are making the greatest returns in history. Wheat is pegged at \$2.26 and the Government is also practically guaranteeing the price of hogs and corn.

Among wage earners, despite the high cost of living, there is marked general prosperity. The average yearly wage of the United States Steel Company employee is now \$1,574 against \$905 in 1913, and \$669 in 1902 a 120 per cent increase. The increase in the last five years is 74 per cent. Common labor, receiving \$2.00 a day before the war, now gets from \$3.50 to \$5.00. Skilled men now get on an average of from \$6 to \$20 a day and a few get as much as \$75 a day. In the Seattle shipyards men are getting \$18 a day.

Railway wages have been advanced \$700,000,000 per annum in the last year, following a \$100,000,000 advance, given by the Adamson law. The following table shows the relative pay in 1914 and now, and may be taken as a minimum of advances in nearly all fields of employment:

Office boy, per week.	\$ 8.00	\$ 13.41
Minor station agent, per month.	74.75	182.06
Baggage man, per month.	72.80	144.44
Drawbridge deckhand, per month.	90.00	188.21
Car repairer or blacksmith, per day.	5.22	9.51
Plain carmen, per day.	4.02	8.11
Ticket clerk, per month.	72.80	122.11
Ticket clerk and telephone operator, per month.	75.83	182.06

In the country farmhands who used to be satisfied with \$30 a month and board are now getting \$3.00 a day.

The cost of living has taken up some of the gain in wages and profits everywhere, but there is still a hand some margin left. Now that the Victory Liberty Loan is offered the public on April 21, Uncle Sam will be decidedly unwilling to accept any plea of inability to subscribe from his prosperous nephews.

SURE! We'll Finish the Job

THE VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN

THE SOUL OF A STAR OF GOLD.

I am the soul of a Star of Gold. In sodden fields of France I stand, a gentry, Guarding the sacred bit of mold—Where fell a youth,
 Strong in his manhood and his might—Sacred is my duty, for he loved the truth;
 Ceaseless my vigil, he died for Right—He was a soldier from a land afar. The dangers of a hidden foe he braved, As leagues away from home he sailed to war,
 Nor feared his fate From enemy on land or wave. He was God's champion, for he knew not hate;
 A standard bearer, come to free the slave.
 Death lurked beside my hero on the sea,
 But only eagerness to avenge the wrongs
 Of oft outraged humanity Shone on his face,
 Radiant in its frankness and appeal. He was a free man, born of Freedom's race;
 Come to free innocents from tyrant heel.
 From his brave lips songs you love so well.
 Even while sounds of battle burst Above his ears, there fell His homage to his flag—His stripes and stars.
 Proud of his country, though unwont to brag,
 Ready for death, rather than tyrant prison bars.
 My hero fought and died in France His resting place, already steeped,
 In blood of heroes may, perchance Not see again the sacrifice of life The scourge of foe.
 He strove, to put an end to strife; He went, that others might not have to go.

I am the soul of a Star of Gold. A message would I add To what I know his lips, now cold, Would say to his motherland,
 The home he knew:
 Honor the blow he struck with his brave hand;
 Be true to him, as he was true to you
 Finish the work my hero did so well
 He and his comrades of the trench,
 Finish the job for which they fell.
 And, falling saved the day
 And Victory for you.
 Let no debt stand that you can pay
 —J. M. W.

My hero fought and died in France His resting place, already steeped,
 In blood of heroes may, perchance Not see again the sacrifice of life The scourge of foe.
 He strove, to put an end to strife; He went, that others might not have to go.

I am the soul of a Star of Gold. A message would I add To what I know his lips, now cold, Would say to his motherland,
 The home he knew:
 Honor the blow he struck with his brave hand;
 Be true to him, as he was true to you
 Finish the work my hero did so well
 He and his comrades of the trench,
 Finish the job for which they fell.
 And, falling saved the day
 And Victory for you.
 Let no debt stand that you can pay
 —J. M. W.

My hero fought and died in France His resting place, already steeped,
 In blood of heroes may, perchance Not see again the sacrifice of life The scourge of foe.
 He strove, to put an end to strife; He went, that others might not have to go.

I am the soul of a Star of Gold. A message would I add To what I know his lips, now cold, Would say to his motherland,
 The home he knew:
 Honor the blow he struck with his brave hand;
 Be true to him, as he was true to you
 Finish the work my hero did so well
 He and his comrades of the trench,
 Finish the job for which they fell.
 And, falling saved the day
 And Victory for you.
 Let no debt stand that you can pay
 —J. M. W.

My hero fought and died in France His resting place, already steeped,
 In blood of heroes may, perchance Not see again the sacrifice of life The scourge of foe.
 He strove, to put an end to strife; He went, that others might not have to go.

I am the soul of a Star of Gold. A message would I add To what I know his lips, now cold, Would say to his motherland,
 The home he knew:
 Honor the blow he struck with his brave hand;
 Be true to him, as he was true to you
 Finish the work my hero did so well
 He and his comrades of the trench,
 Finish the job for which they fell.
 And, falling saved the day
 And Victory for you.
 Let no debt stand that you can pay
 —J. M. W.

My hero fought and died in France His resting place, already steeped,
 In blood of heroes may, perchance Not see again the sacrifice of life The scourge of foe.
 He strove, to put an end to strife; He went, that others might not have to go.

I am the soul of a Star of Gold. A message would I add To what I know his lips, now cold, Would say to his motherland,
 The home he knew:
 Honor the blow he struck with his brave hand;
 Be true to him, as he was true to you
 Finish the work my hero did so well
 He and his comrades of the trench,
 Finish the job for which they fell.
 And, falling saved the day
 And Victory for you.
 Let no debt stand that you can pay
 —J. M. W.

My hero fought and died in France His resting place, already steeped,
 In blood of heroes may, perchance Not see again the sacrifice of life The scourge of foe.
 He strove, to put an end to strife; He went, that others might not have to go.

I am the soul of a Star of Gold. A message would I add To what I know his lips, now cold, Would say to his motherland,
 The home he knew:
 Honor the blow he struck with his brave hand;
 Be true to him, as he was true to you
 Finish the work my hero did so well
 He and his comrades of the trench,
 Finish the job for which they fell.
 And, falling saved the day
 And Victory for you.
 Let no debt stand that you can pay
 —J. M. W.

My hero fought and died in France His resting place, already steeped,
 In blood of heroes may, perchance Not see again the sacrifice of life The scourge of foe.
 He strove, to put an end to strife; He went, that others might not have to go.

I am the soul of a Star of Gold. A message would I add To what I know his lips, now cold, Would say to his motherland,
 The home he knew:
 Honor the blow he struck with his brave hand;
 Be true to him, as he was true to you
 Finish the work my hero did so well
 He and his comrades of the trench,
 Finish the job for which they fell.
 And, falling saved the day
 And Victory for you.
 Let no debt stand that you can pay
 —J. M. W.

My hero fought and died in France His resting place, already steeped,
 In blood of heroes may, perchance Not see again the sacrifice of life The scourge of foe.
 He strove, to put an end to strife; He went, that others might not have to go.

I am the soul of a Star of Gold. A message would I add To what I know his lips, now cold, Would say to his motherland,
 The home he knew:
 Honor the blow he struck with his brave hand;
 Be true to him, as he was true to you
 Finish the work my hero did so well
 He and his comrades of the trench,
 Finish the job for which they fell.
 And, falling saved the day
 And Victory for you.
 Let no debt stand that you can pay
 —J. M. W.

My hero fought and died in France His resting place, already steeped,
 In blood of heroes may, perchance Not see again the sacrifice of life The scourge of foe.
 He strove, to put an end to strife; He went, that others might not have to go.

I am the soul of a Star of Gold. A message would I add To what I know his lips, now cold, Would say to his motherland,
 The home he knew:
 Honor the blow he struck with his brave hand;
 Be true to him, as he was true to you
 Finish the work my hero did so well
 He and his comrades of the trench,
 Finish the job for which they fell.
 And, falling saved the day
 And Victory for you.
 Let no debt stand that you can pay
 —J. M. W.

My hero fought and died in France His resting place, already steeped,
 In blood of heroes may, perchance Not see again the sacrifice of life The scourge of foe.
 He strove, to put an end to strife; He went, that others might not have to go.

I am the soul of a Star of Gold. A message would I add To what I know his lips, now cold, Would say to his motherland,
 The home he knew:
 Honor the blow he struck with his brave hand;
 Be true to him, as he was true to you
 Finish the work my hero did so well
 He and his comrades of the trench,
 Finish the job for which they fell.
 And, falling saved the day
 And Victory for you.
 Let no debt stand that you can pay
 —J. M. W.

My hero fought and died in France His resting place, already steeped,
 In blood of heroes may, perchance Not see again the sacrifice of life The scourge of foe.
 He strove, to put an end to strife; He went, that others might not have to go.

I am the soul of a Star of Gold. A message would I add To what I know his lips, now cold, Would say to his motherland,
 The home he knew:
 Honor the blow he struck with his brave hand;
 Be true to him, as he was true to you
 Finish the work my hero did so well
 He and his comrades of the trench,
 Finish the job for which they fell.
 And, falling saved the day
 And Victory for you.
 Let no debt stand that you can pay
 —J. M. W.

My hero fought and died in France His resting place, already steeped,
 In blood of heroes may, perchance Not see again the sacrifice of life The scourge of foe.
 He strove, to put an end to strife; He went, that others might not have to go.

The Poor Excuse Series

Poor Excuse No. 1.
 "I bought bonds while the war was on; now my duty is toward my family and my business."
 Is that so? The war was fought to protect your family and your business, and now you convict yourself of ingratitude by refusing to lend to pay for that protection.

Poor Excuse No. 2.
 "Let the banks take the loan; they've got money."
 Yes, they have money. They have your money and your neighbor's and your neighbor's neighbor's money. These deposits in banks must take the loan. The loaning surplus in banks must be counted upon to keep business going. All the banks in America couldn't float the loan with their own money.

Poor Excuse No. 3.
 "The bonds of former Liberty Loans are below par. I can't buy notes on a down market."
 What do you care what the bond market is if the Government promises to pay you par at maturity? Did the Yanks fall to flight because they were below par in the estimation of the enemy? No. They proved themselves above par when everything was against them.

Poor Excuse No. 4.
 "I am not rich and I might have to sell my Victory Liberty note at a sacrifice some time."
 All you could possibly sacrifice by buying all the notes you could buy and selling them at a loss couldn't be classed as a real sacrifice when compared with that made by the boys who fought for you. Don't let a returned wounded soldier hear you make that plea!

Poor Excuse No. 5.
 "I'll not subscribe to the Victory Liberty Loan. I might need my money for an emergency."
 Emergency, eh? The war itself was an emergency. If it hadn't been won for you that would have been your real emergency.

Poor Excuse No. 6.
 "The Loan? Oh, the war cost too much money. There was waste."
 Did you ever know of a hurried job without waste? We got into the war with a standing start. Everything had to be rushed. We are not a nation that practiced war every day. Prices were already high from war influences. The Government had to spend money and do it quickly. But the waste of money, if it was waste produced an end of war which saved the lives of 100,000 soldiers who would have found graves in France, if the war had lasted another six months. Do you call that waste?

Poor Excuse No. 7.
 "I'm exhausted with war work."
 So were the boys who fought. But they didn't stop. They weren't quitters. And theirs was real war work.

Poor Excuse No. 8.
 "I understand some of the money of the Loan is to pay contracts for munitions we never used. I don't like to pay for 'dead horse'!"
 You are the man who would have the tailor make a suit of winter clothes to your measure and then refuse to pay for it because the weather turned unexpectedly warmer.

Poor Excuse No. 9.
 "Makers of munitions are wealthy men. Let them carry the burden of the Loan."
 Then you would refuse to pay your grocery bills because your grocer owns his home while you rent. Never mind. The wealthy men are sweating great drops of perspiration over their income tax and their war profits tax. They know there has been a war, and they're being asked to subscribe to the Loan, too.

Poor Excuse No. 10.
 "I believe the Government shouldn't have contracted for so much stuff in advance. I'd be willing to subscribe to pay for material we had used."
 Oh, that's it? Then you would pay the doctor who attends your sick baby only in case the baby dies, and you wouldn't pay for medicine that cured the baby unless the medicine was all used.

Poor Excuse No. 11.
 "But I haven't the cash just now to lend."
 Then lend your credit. The soldier gave up his present and even mortgaged his future. He gave for you and now you balk at lending your credit for him. Where is your patriotism?

Poor Excuse No. 12.
 "Oh, I'm patriotic, all right. I gave to the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. and subscribed to the loans. But that was while the war was on."
 Which is an acknowledgment that, in religion, you would pray only when in trouble and not give thanks when delivered from the trouble; that in business you would burn up your energy in making money and then leave rolls of bills lying in your desks throughout the year; that you would sell goods but not deliver them; that, domestically, you would be gallant to the girl while courting her, and be a brute to her throughout married life. Your patriotism will not hold water. You cheer the Flag only when it is in danger.



mans by the Americans. Such a medal will be a souvenir that one who has had a part in the Victory Liberty Loan campaign will be proud to wear.

In the Tenth Federal Reserve District medals will be awarded loyal newspaper also, as they are in the front rank among war workers.