

### 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.

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. James Miller was a visitor at Sioux City Monday.

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

W. E. Wolters went to Fullerton Saturday to look after some properties he has at that place.

Mrs. Robert McClure from Sioux City returned home Sunday after a visit here at the McClure home.

Miss Mabel Gossett spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Anna Granquist who teaches at Beemer, and reports a pleasant visit.

Don Porter returned to his home at South Sioux City Sunday, following a short stay here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong came out from Sioux City Friday for a visit with home folks at Wayne. Mr. Armstrong returned Sunday afternoon.

Bulbs, potted plants and cut flowers for sale at Beckenhauer's Undertaking parlors, by M. U. M. club. Send orders to phones 330, 101 or 465.—M1-t2

Wm. Cunningham, who came from California about ten days ago to look after his farm here, left Sunday for a trip in North and South Dakota, on a similar mission, as he has lands in those states.

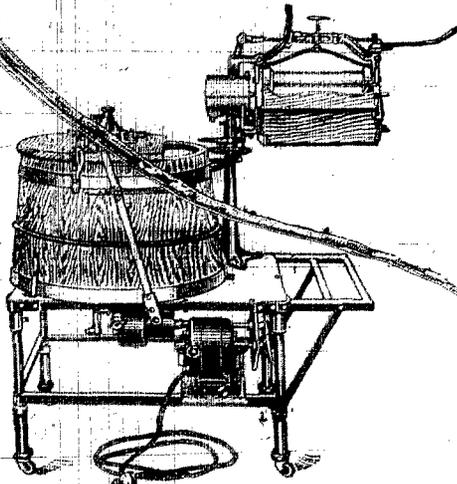
Miss Minnie Barr, who has been spending the season at the Miss Jessie, Grace millinery, left Monday for her home at Perry, Missouri. Miss Barr was here last year for both the spring and fall seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moran and Father Kearns from this place, Thos. Hennessy and the Finn boys from Carroll were at Norfolk Sunday attending a meeting of the Knights of Columbus. They saw a class of fifty-five taken into that order.

### CALL ON Wm. Piepenstock

FOR HARNESS, SADDLES and everything in the Horse Furnishing Line

We also carry a full line of Frank Sutt Cases and Travelling Baks



### The Laundry Maid

The neatest, most compact machine we have seen is the One Minute Laundry Maid. Requires only twelve inches more storage space than the ordinary hand washer, yet is capable of expansion to the requirements of a four tub machine in less time than it takes to read this advertisement. Either electric or engine power. Made right, Works right.

### Carhart Hardware

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

Mr. and Mrs. Moran went to Norfolk Sunday evening to attend the K. of C. banquet.

County and city at Columbus are getting together on a road project to pave three miles of road between the Loup and Platte rivers.

Mrs. Wheeler and daughter, Jennie Braun, of Sheldon, will come Saturday for a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. C. A. Chase.

C. A. Chase is erecting a new lumber house in which to protect his lumber stock from the weather. The building is to be about 30x130.

Dr. W. B. Vail, the Optometrist will have a much larger assortment of cabbage, tomato and other plants, including Astors. Tele. 303.—M8-tf

Bulbs, potted plants and cut flowers for sale at Beckenhauer's Undertaking parlors, by M. U. M. club. Send orders to phones 330, 101 or 465.—M1-t2

Mrs. H. S. Ringland and Mrs. James Miller will start Monday for Lincoln to attend the grand chapter of the Eastern Star which is in session from May 13 to 15.

The Farmers' Union will open a store at Columbus, incorporating for \$100,000. Later they plan an elevator at that place. Wayne has the farmer elevator, but not the store.

A half inch rainfall Monday night served as baptism for the opening day of the carnival. Let us hope that it does not become chronic, and repeat each night this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton MacGregor came Monday evening from Tekamah to visit at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. W. MacGregor, and at the Will Rennie home, his brother-in-law.

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-eow-tf

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson and two daughters of Carroll were Wayne visitors Saturday. One of the little ones was the one who had been at the hospital here a few weeks ago, and she is showing much improvement since her operation.

Hans P. Hansen, a respected citizen of Pilger passed away last week of cancer of the stomach, at the age of 55 years. A native of Denmark, he has been in America since 1891, and had been for a number of years a resident of the Pilger neighborhood.

A couple of Plainview men who gave their names as William and Thomas Craven, were arrested at the John Hanna farm near Pilger last week. They came to the farm house in a drunken condition when their auto stuck in the mud, and Mrs. Hanna called the marshal from Pilger, and it cost the fellows a fine of \$100 each and costs.

Thos. Hennessy had the misfortune to lose a valuable mare one day last week. He was hauling bridge material, and was but moderately loaded, and had been permitting the team to take their time; but just as he reached the crest of a hill with the load, the mare fell dead in her tracks, as one might say. Mr. Hennessy said the animal did not appear to move at all after she fell.

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

Mrs. Jess Jenkins of Carroll was a Wayne visitor Saturday.

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

Mrs. J. S. Gamble went to Hubbard Tuesday to visit at the home of a son residing there.

W. F. Thomas of Carroll went to Highmore, South Dakota, Tuesday to look after land interests there.

Bring your cream and eggs to Geo. Fortner, and get the top market price. He will treat you right.—M8

Automobile licenses are now \$10 as the minimum, and 50 cents the ten pounds for weight of car above one ton.

Curt Linke and Albert Echtenkamp left Sunday to look at lands in eastern Colorado. Mr. Echtenkamp has some land there.

A family farm bureau is likely to be organized at Battle Creek this spring, in fact, measures looking to that end are now being taken.

It is said that Mexico is trying to repudiate its debts. How can they, unless they let the big corporate interests steal their wealth first?

Bulbs, potted plants and cut flowers for sale at Beckenhauer's Undertaking parlors, by M. U. M. club. Send orders to phones 330, 101 or 465.—M1-t2

The Plainview light plant is asked to extend a line to Breslau and furnish light for that place. It is a municipal plant, and will need to be enlarged, and this matter is expected to help make it larger and better.

Roy L. Kopp from Ekolaka, Montana, who has been looking after business and visiting in Nebraska for a time, came Saturday from Norfolk to visit a day or two at the home of his uncle, S. C. Kopp and family.

Open diplomacy is gaining friends among the people of the world. Not all may like some of the things done, but no one would feel any better if they think a wrong thing was done and they had no knowledge of what was being done until months later.

At Plainview the commercial club is asked to give more attention to the roads leading into that place. The News and the club want the farmers and citizens to cooperate for better roads. Some of the roads were so neglected that farmers could not get to town during some of the wet weather this spring. The county commissioners are called upon to make a better distribution of their work, and not favor Pierce at the expense of the rest of the county.

W. E. Lewis of Fremont, who is helping bring waste land into cultivation by proper drainage, was here the first of the week surveying on the farm of E. F. Shields, just east of town, and expects to be back to lay tile there in about two weeks. He uses a traction tile machine for his work, which cuts the ditch at one trip, and makes a perfect grade leaving it ready to receive the tile. Now that our tillable farm lands are selling at \$300 the acre—the margin of profit there is for the owner when he can convert swamp land into the best of farm land is apparent. He has advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

The Battle Creek Enterprise is celebrating its thirty-third birthday this week. The paper has never had but two owners, D. R. Scott, who died at his post in the year 1900, and the present proprietor, whose name is not to be found in the paper, but which we learn is P. E. Martin. The Enterprise is not a very large paper, but it is a neat appearing paper on the home side, one of the cleanest and neatest we get—but the two home pages are loaded with six pages of patent, which is too much of a good or bad thing. Here's hoping that the Enterprise lasts the other two-thirds of the century so well commended. Herman Claus has been a subscriber since the first number, always paying in advance, and now he has been made a life member.

Barnet W. Wright, who is selling western lands, Wayne county farms and Wayne residence properties, stopped long enough to inform the reporter that business is brisk in western lands that is in western Nebraska and eastern Colorado. He has made several trips that when those who accompanied him to see the promise of the land and the prices, investigated all conditions, about four-fifths of them purchasing. He also has some choice Wayne properties listed for sale and Wayne county farms, and he wants any who think Wayne county is not as good as there is out of doors to come and look over the new soil map of the county, just received. Beyond a doubt this map, compiled from a soil survey made three years ago will prove to one looking for land that there is not a county in the state that equals Wayne county in percentage of soil of high quality—and also that the percentage of waste land is the least of any county in the state, if not in the nation. That is the kind of a county he asks home people to consider—and while it seems to be priced high, it is worth more than it is selling for today.—M8

Perhaps You'd Like Your Clothes Special Made-to-Order

This store is the authorized resident dealer for THE ROYAL TAILORS Chicago - New York. Royal Special Tailored-to-Measure Suits and Overcoats at \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45 and \$50.

THE ROYAL TAILORS CHICAGO - NEW YORK

If you are hard to fit try one of our Royal Tailor Made-to-Measure Suits. A fit guaranteed.

Fine line of Waist Line Suits, silk lined, just arrived. Call before they are all gone.

### Gamble & Senter

Italy came back—and so they say did the cat.

Wanted—Job for married man on farm. Phone 2111-401.—M8-t2

The Tradesman in review of the sugar situation, advise merchants to buy a liberal supply without delay.

Some of our senators pretend to believe that the American eagle will not be the same old bird if we enter the league of nations to prevent war. Do they want us to adopt the buzzard as the national bird?

Henry Cozad went to Tabor, Iowa, Friday to attend a sale of Shorthorn cattle, a breed he has been successfully growing for several years, and he goes out occasionally and gets a desirable animal or two to infuse new good blood into the herd.

Mrs. D. C. Hogue left Tuesday to visit at the home of his mother at Clearfield, Iowa, for a short time while their things are being moved so that they may settle in their new home at Fullerton. Mr. Hogue accompanied them as far as Omaha, and is now looking after the moving.

Sergt. Warren Closson of Sholes arrived at home Wednesday night on the Omaha passenger discharged from the army. He has been in France for some time going over last fall with the 34th division. He enlisted in the 6th Nebraska and had the disappointment of seeing the organization all broken up and scattered to different units. He was also in the bunch that were anchored at Camp Cody for so long. He wanted to go to France but is sorry he couldn't have a hand in the game while the open season was on, says the Randolph Times. Mr. Closson has a host of friends in this county who are glad that he is home again, though sorry he did not have the chance to get as far to the front as he wished. Many a man is home now because he was not given a chance to get into the battle, who might not have been here if he had been permitted to have his way.

Judge Allen was attending to some hearings at this place Friday.

Attorney McCarthy of Ponca was looking after legal business here Friday.

James Jeffries is home from one of his extended trips over the territory he sells goods in.

W. E. Beaman went to Cheyenne county Friday to look after some land he has there.

At Wakefield they have organized a society of the Daughters of Veterans, a sort of sister, we take it, to the Sons of Veterans. A move is on foot to organize the Sons of Veterans there also. There are but two other branch organizations of the D. V. in Nebraska.

Between not printing all that happens and getting in some things that did not happen the newspaper man has a hard life. Some day we are going to let about four or six fellows who are so wise get out one issue and take responsibility for what they think should be said while we have a bit of fun.

For the real chick feed, come to headquarters, the place where they mix the many things needed to make a well-balanced ration on which the little fellows grow and keep healthy. So much depends upon the proper ration. Geo. Fortner makes it, and makes it right, regardless of the high cost of what is required to make it good. Get it there.—M8

Mr. and Mrs. George Crossland went to Omaha Saturday, accompanied by their son, Will, who has been spending a week at home after receiving his discharge. While there they will become part of a family reunion gathered in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Crossland's mother. After this event Will plans to visit St. Joseph and aid there in the centenary movement and greet former friends, for he was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work at that place for several years.

Prof. I. H. Britell spent Saturday at Omaha, purchasing equipment for school uses at the Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jacobs, who have been spending the winter in California, arrived home Saturday. Mr. Jacobs tells us that the old timers about Long Beach claim the winter just past the coldest ever experienced there.

An enormous waste of grain and great loss of time results every year through the inefficient work of threshing machines that are not properly repaired and put in thoroughly working condition before beginning of threshing season. Overhaul and repair grain separators.



### Graduation Gifts

The gift you give the graduate will be cherished for years to come. It represents the high esteem in which you hold the recipient. That's why it should be carefully selected and not only for its intrinsic value, but for lasting qualities as well.

JEWELRY is about the only gift that one can keep for a lifetime—therefore the graduation gift should be of Jewelry. May we show you some suitable gifts?

### L. A. Fanske

(My Specialty is Watches.)

Another Carload of that Fancy Patent

### Puritan Flour

Just Arrived

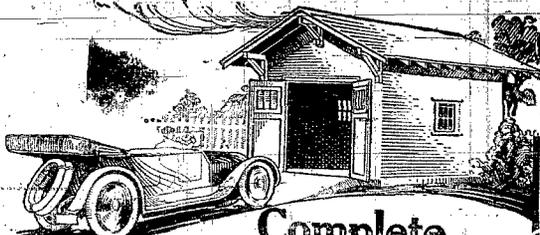
This flour was bought before the market advanced so we can make you a good quantity price. Telephone No. 139 and order a trial sack. We know you will be satisfied.



### O. P. Hurstad & Son

Phone 139

Wayne, Nebraska



## Complete the Joy of Motoring

Have a convenient place for housing your car and making the small repairs.

One of the first requirements of a complete garage is the work bench—you need a place for the tools and accessories. This bench may be built along the side or in the rear, according to choice. Of course, you'll arrange for the windows. Good lighting is first-aid to handy repair work.

A concrete floor provides good drainage and you can wash the automobile in all kinds of weather.

Build a garage now. It's a year-round necessity.

## Phileo & Harrington Lbr. Co.

Phone 147 Main Street Wayne, Nebr.

### THE SOIL SURVEY OF WAYNE COUNTY

Three years ago E. W. Tillman was here for several months with assistant making a soil survey of this county. When he had finished the work of gathering information, examining the soil in every part of the county, and had his findings noted down to be worked out for a correct map and a complete report, he told the Democrats that according to the findings of his examination the county was among the best, if not the best of which he had any knowledge in the state, and that it was a very fertile county. This week Ex-Congressman Dan V. Stephens has had a number of the soil maps and reports sent out, and a number of them are in the hands of the people, and a supply may now be found at the State Bank for those who need a copy. The showing is most excellent, and we give the summary of the report made by Mr. Tillman. Of course, by comparing his figures as to the price of land here with what land is selling at now, we realize that it has not been necessary to wait for the report in order to learn the value of our farm lands; but it makes us feel better to know that the scientific reports back up what many of us knew. The summary says:

#### Summary

Wayne county, Nebraska, lies in the northeastern part of the state. It has a total area of 450 square miles, or 288,000 acres. About three-fourths of its area is upland, one-eighth bottom land, and the remainder terraces. The topography is uneven, varying from hills through rolling relief to gently undulating and smooth areas. The hilly belt is in the southwestern part of the county, and the smooth areas in the southeastern and eastern parts, the remainder being rolling. The bottom lands lie mainly between 1,450 and 1,575 feet above sea level and the uplands are only about 160 feet higher at the highest points. Drainage is well established, except in depressed areas, mainly in

the bottoms. The Logan creek and Elkhorn river drainage systems carry the drainage waters. These streams empty into the Platte River after converging in Dodge county.

Wayne county was organized in 1870. The early settlers came largely from the central and eastern states. Over 85 per cent of the total population is a native birth. The population of the county in 1910 is reported as 10,397, all of which is classed as rural. Wayne, the county seat, has a population of about 2,200. It is the main marketing and distributing point for the farm products of the county.

The county has good transportation facilities and the markets of Sioux City, Omaha, and Lincoln are within easy reach of the farmers. A comprehensive public road system reaches all the farming communities.

The climate of Wayne county is well suited to general farming. The mean annual temperature is 47.7 degrees F., and the mean annual precipitation 27.72 inches. The rainfall is generally quite favorably distributed throughout the growing season. The summer months June, July, and August receive about 40 per cent of the rainfall. The average length of the growing season is 144 days.

Agriculture is the basic industry in Wayne county. Grain production in conjunction with live stock has been the leading type of farming since the settlement of the region. The principal crops are corn, oats, alfalfa, clover, timothy, wheat, and wild hay. The corn, oats, and hay produced are principally used on the farm, but wheat is grown as a cash crop. Over 37 per cent of the total acreage of the county was devoted to corn in 1909. Stock farming is increasing in importance. Large numbers of beef cattle and hogs are sold or slaughtered annually, and Wayne county ranks in proportion to size as one of the leading counties in the state in livestock production. The breeding of draft horses receives some attention on nearly all the

farms. The common crops are grown indiscriminately on all the soils but the yields obtained vary greatly on the different types. Only the more progressive farmers follow a systematic crop rotation. The methods of farming are gradually being improved. The farm dwellings are substantial and are kept in good condition, and the barns are large. The work stock consists of heavy draft horses, and improved farm machinery is in general use. Farm land sells for \$100 to \$200 an acre. The average value over a large part of the county is \$145 to \$150 an acre. The farmers throughout the county are prosperous.

The soils of Wayne county may be separated on the basis of origin and method of formation into three general groups: (1) Loessial soils, or soils derived by weathering from the loess, or silt covering of the upland plain, (2) soils derived from unconsolidated glacial drift deposits, and (3) sedimentary soils composed of material washed from the surrounding upland and deposited over stream flood plains or in basinlike depressions. The loessial soils are the most important and cover about three-fourths the total area of the county. They are mapped as the Marshall silt loam, a black loess soil, and the Knox silt loam, a light-brown loess soil. These soils are well drained and are very productive. The prevention of erosion is the most important problem in their management. They are well suited to a wide range of crops. Grain farming and the production of leguminous hay and live stock, chiefly beef cattle and hogs, are highly specialized industries.

The glacial-drift soils are classed as the Shelby fine sandy loam and the Thurston fine sand. These types occur only on slopes where the loessial deposit has been eroded away. They are less productive than the loessial soils, and of small extent. They are well drained, but low in organic matter, and need careful farming, including the incorporation of large quantities of organic manures, to be kept in a productive condition.

The terrace, or second-bottom soils of the sedimentary group are recognized as the Waukesha silt loam and the Waukesha loam. These soils are well suited to the production of all the leading crops of the county and rank with the loessial soils in productiveness. They comprise some of the best land in Wayne county.

The sedimentary soil of the depressions on the terraces and the upland is mapped as the Scott silt loam. It is very deficient in drainage, but is productive.

The sedimentary soils of the first bottoms or present flood plains of streams are classed as the Cass fine sandy loam and the Wabash silt loam. The Cass fine sandy loam, although less productive than the Wabash soils, produces good yields of all the staple crops. It is well drained. The Wabash soils are highly productive; they constitute some of the best land in the state. Drainage, however, is poor in places, and renders a part of these soils unsuitable for cropping but such areas are very valuable for grazing. Bluegrass and white clover grow luxuriantly. The bottoms occasionally overflow, causing damage to crops. Tilling and ditching is very profitable on large areas of these soils.

The cropping systems employed in this county are in general not well designed to maintain the productiveness of the soils. There is a general need for growing legumes more extensively in the rotation and for more attention to systems of green manuring to increase the organic-matter supply. Although good yields of crops are obtained under the prevailing methods, the average production is below that which might reasonably be expected from soils so high in natural productiveness and so well suited to such crops as alfalfa and clover. All the soils seem to be high in lime content.

#### NEW WEIGHTS LAW

The state food, dairy, drug and oil commission calls attention of the public to several new provisions of the new weight and measure law as enacted by the recent session of the legislature. This measure passed with an emergency clause and consequently goes into effect at once.

Section 13 of this law provides that all dry commodities not otherwise specified shall be sold only by standard weight, numerical count, or linear surface measure, except where parties otherwise agree. This means the elimination of the bushel measure as a unit in dry measure and that all articles formerly sold by the bushel will now be sold by weight unless contracted or agreed by the contracting parties.

In the case of all berries the new law provides that these shall be sold only in standard berry boxes of one quart, pint or half pint dry measure. Any berry boxes not having the interior capacity of such standard units of measure as above mentioned shall be confiscated by the inspector. Another section of this same law

# Willard STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION

## Can an Old Battery be Repaired?

That depends:

- on how old it is
- on how well you've taken care of it
- on how soon you let the Willard expert locate the trouble and correct the fault.

Nobody can repair a battery until he finds the trouble, and nobody can correct a big fault as easily as he can a little one.

If you suspect any little battery troubles you'd better drive around and let us find them. Ask for the booklet "A Mark with a Meaning for You."

**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.

provides that all coal, charcoal and coke shall be sold by weight only and that a certificate of the weight shall be rendered with each delivery. This eliminates the practice of selling the articles and especially coal by the bushel. The new law also provides that money in the slot-weighing-machines

shall be licensed by the weights and measures department, and the fee for such license shall be \$3 per year.

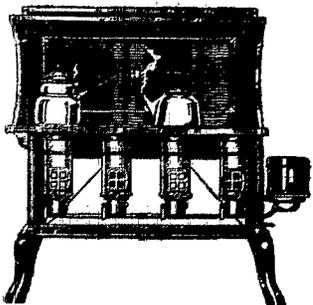
#### QUARTER BLOCK FOR SALE

Well located, eight blocks from Wayne postoffice; south front, a pretty site. See L. M. Owen, owner, Phone 212—A24-1f.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to assure our many friends and neighbors of our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and sympathy extended to us during the sickness and loss of our little son. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Farrell.

Read the advertisements.



## The New Perfection

OIL COOK STOVE

The long blue chimney burner—turns every drop of kerosene all into clean, intense cooking heat, and drives it full force, directly against the cooking utensil, because it is exactly the right length to give you exactly the right heat for every cooking purpose, simmering, searing, roasting, toasting, boiling and baking.

LET US DEMONSTRATE THEM TO YOU

**W. A. Hiscox, Hardware**

Opposite the Postoffice

Wayne, Nebraska

## High Operating Expenses Increase Telephone Rates Telephone Revenue Must Cover Operating Expenses

Your business will fall unless you take in enough money to pay your expenses.

So will any other business.

The necessity for enough revenue in any business to pay operating expenses needs no explanation.

For several years the cost of providing telephone service has been advancing with the increasing cost of material to the telephone company and the higher living expenses of employees.

Everyone realizes the necessity of paying more for rent, for food, for clothing, for wages and for transportation.

The telephone industry has been affected by the same conditions which have produced higher prices in all of the necessities of life.

If this Company is to continue to furnish dependable 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**

# Crystal

THEATRE

STARTING  
MONDAY, MAY 12

Theda Bara  
in  
"WHEN A WOMAN SINS"

TUESDAY, MAY 13  
Second Episode of  
"HANDS UP"

Featuring Ruth Roland  
Also A Reel Comedy

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14  
See Tom Mix

"FIGHTING FOR GOLD"  
Tom sure mix them up  
Don't Miss It

THURSDAY, MAY 15  
"FOOL THERE WAS"

A Fox Feature

FRIDAY, MAY 16  
"HEARTS ASLEEP"

Miss Barrisole is a whirlwind in  
this feature

SATURDAY, MAY 17  
"GO WEST YOUNG MAN"

Featuring Tom Moore  
ADMISSION..... 10 and 20 Cents

## NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

Issued Weekly

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1919  
(Number 19)

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:

Wheat	\$2.10
Corn	\$1.58
Oats	.60c
Rye	\$1.40
Hens	.22a
Chickens	.27c
Roosters	.22c
Eggs	.36c
Butterfat	.57c
Cattle	\$13.00-14.75
Hogs	\$19.50

An exchange is wondering if the  
willful thirty-nine senators who  
signed up to oppose the league of  
nations want the adoption held off until  
they may start a war of conquest for  
the annexation of Mexico. But what  
do we want of Mexico? We have more  
profiteers than we can hold in check.

On another page this week we give  
a summary of the findings of the en-  
gineer who made a soil survey of this  
county a few years ago, and ask that  
you read it, for it will give you  
knowledge of the fact that is in  
you as to the value of this land of  
ours as a producing factor.

Sunday is "Mother's" day and re-  
member that but for mother you  
would not be among the living. If  
flowers are too high to be reached  
this year, do some deed of kindness  
or charitable act in the name of  
mother. It will be an acceptable sub-  
stitute in the eyes of mother and the  
recipient of the kindness.

A lot of politicians appear to be  
studying carefully the probable effect  
of their acts upon the Italian, Ger-  
man, Polish, and other hyphenated  
American voters, when they had  
much better be considering the real  
American voter. Some of these days  
there will be nothing but American  
voters and they will be without a fol-  
lowing. A politician without follow-  
ers is too dead to skin.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts  
says he will take spaghetti, or any  
other diet his Italian voters order.  
Our Senator Hitchcock was taking  
kraut in his about the time he was  
excited over the embargo on arms.  
It is about time for some of the po-  
litical senators to order corn cake.  
The American voters should be ap-  
pealed to as much as the foreigners—  
especially is that true in these days  
when the women are so generally no-  
ting given the right of franchise.

Yes, a referendum vote will be  
asked on the law stealing the pri-  
mary. When the corporate interests  
that have always opposed the refer-  
endum can and do invoke it as a last  
resort when legislation distasteful to  
them is passed; those who favor and  
believe in the referendum would be  
foolish not to make use of it to keep  
one of the rights of the people to  
have a voice in, saying who shall  
serve them from being filched from  
them by a body of misrepresentatives  
who dared not advocate such a law  
when election was pending.

From present indications, there  
will be called for a referendum that  
will be effective as to the law killing  
the primary. Many voters feel that  
when a legislature openly avows that  
the people who elected them do not  
know enough to nominate men they  
want for office they admit the charge  
if they let the law get by them. A  
member of the legislature who takes  
that attitude must feel proud of his  
office, to which he was elevated by a  
lot of fools who did not know what  
they wanted—and perhaps that was  
true; again they may have been late  
—too late—in learning what they got.

According to the publicity report  
sent out, the Methodist churches of  
this country are to be turned into  
movie picture houses. There are to  
be more churches running movie  
pictures than there are now movie  
shows; according to their story, and  
it is to become one of the most im-  
portant film distributing concerns in  
the world. Their publicity thus far  
coming under our eye does not intima-  
te whether or not they are to take  
the place of some of the services now  
held, or be used as additional attrac-  
tions, nor do they intimate whether  
an admission is to be charged, or the  
hat passed.

The company which sold the state  
of Nebraska coal at 60 cents a ton  
more than government price is to  
pay the state the excess money col-  
lected. They should, and then the  
president and directors of the com-  
pany should be sent to the federal  
prison at Leavenworth to mine coal  
until they have each personally and  
individually turned out at least as  
much coal as they made their steal-  
ing on. That is the way to cure profi-  
teering. Yes, if the state officials  
who accepted and paid for the coal

were guilty of having any part in the  
profits arising from the deal, let them  
die with their fellow criminals. That  
would be a good cure for crooked  
officials.

If we read the signs of the times  
right, the fellows who were so sure  
that national prohibition was not to  
be and could not be enforced, are  
having another vision. Uncle Sam  
seems to be going to use due dili-  
gence to enforce his law. True, it  
will be violated—and some guilty will  
escape punishment—others will get  
it where Minnie wore the beads.  
With national prohibition, state dry  
laws are going to be better and easier  
enforced. But there will be more or  
less trouble as long as there is an  
apparent profit in violating the law.  
It was the money in it that has kept  
the liquor business alive all of these  
years—it was not the love people had  
for that kind of business.

Some of the jealous newspaper-men  
in neighboring towns accuse Wayne  
people as a community with being  
worse than they get credit for—say-  
ing that the newspapers of this  
place hide the bad news. Well, why  
should we proclaim as from the  
housetops a lot of petty things that  
happen, of which we are ashamed, if  
the offenders are properly dealt with  
by the authorities? If any one thinks  
it necessary to give publicity to some  
of the devilment which goes on here  
occasionally to make Wayne a better  
community, they are welcome to use  
the columns of the Democrat over  
their signature. Is that fair? If you  
think some evil can be better checked  
by more publicity than it is now  
getting, write it up, sign it and send  
it in for publication. That is one of  
the missions of a paper—to give pub-  
licity to the views of any who want  
to express themselves for the benefit  
of others of the community. You  
cannot expect that the editor will al-  
ways see things as you see them, or  
see things that you see—do your  
part in keeping things right.

### SOCIAL NOTES

The Woman's club met Saturday  
afternoon. The committee on buying  
a building reported more buildings  
for sale. The Girls' quartet from  
the Normal gave the following pro-  
gram: Misses Ferne Rahn, Ina  
Hughes, Nada Addison, Dorothy Bes-  
sire, accompanied by Nora Figum.  
sang the "Maid of Toklo," duet, "Till  
We Meet Again," Misses Ferne Rahn  
and Nada Addison; vocal solo, "Bells  
of Seville" by Miss Ina Hughes;  
duet, "Oh, Tell Us Merry Birds of  
Spring," Miss Hughes and Bessire;  
"Americans Come" accompanied by  
Ferne Rahn; "Merry Shepherds" by  
quartet. After which Mrs. Becken-  
hauer gave a report on what the dif-  
ferent clubs are doing in district No.  
3. Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis gave a re-  
view of the lectures she attended  
giving some of the good points of  
each one.

Mrs. DeVille handed in her resig-  
nation as secretary of the club. The  
board later appointed Mrs. Homer  
Seace to fill the vacancy.

The Bible Study Circle met at the  
home of Mrs. J. J. Coleman Tuesday  
afternoon. Miss Charlotte White  
handling the great subject of the en-  
trance of sin into the world in a  
most enlightening manner. After the  
hearty discussion of the topics as-  
signed, many requests for prayer were  
definitely remembered. Especial pe-  
tition was offered concerning the ex-  
orbitant rate of exchange in China  
since the great world war. This deep-  
ly concerns every mission worker in  
China as all money sent there loses  
in value when exchanged into their cur-  
rency. Prayer was continued for the  
great expected revival to reach Wayne.  
A shower of useful articles is being  
gathered for a former Wayne stu-  
dent who is preparing to go out to  
Japan with the good tidings in the  
near future. Mrs. E. E. Kerns will be  
hostess next Tuesday afternoon. In-  
vitation to all.

Mrs. McInerney Honored  
The ladies of the St. Mary's Guild  
met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Mc-  
Inerney Tuesday afternoon, surpris-  
ing the lady pleasantly. The time was  
passed in visiting, and late in the  
afternoon a delicious three-course  
luncheon was served from the well-  
filled baskets of the guests. On behalf  
of the ladies present, Mrs. Frank  
Hanrahan, in a few well-chosen  
words, presented Mrs. McInerney  
with a beautiful hand-painted dish,  
as a reminder of her Wayne friends  
while living at her new Fremont  
home. All wished Mrs. McInerney  
and family well in their new home,  
and expressed the wish that they  
may see fit to again make their home  
here among their many Wayne  
friends.

The W. C. T. U. met May 2 with  
Mrs. Juhl as hostess, Mrs. Bruner,  
vice president presiding. Devotions  
led by Miss C. White. Roll call "One  
thing the women can do to clean up  
and build up our town," brought out

an interesting discussion. Mrs. Lut-  
gen read a splendid paper on "Wo-  
man's Part in Present Day Prob-  
lems." Following is the program for  
May 16, with Mrs. P. J. Barnes, host-  
ess. Devotions led by Mrs. Gustafson,  
roll call. "One thing I would like to  
see the Union accomplish next year?"  
Solo, Mrs. Johnson, report of officers,  
election of officers, four-minute talk  
on Bolshevism, Mrs. Fortner; four-  
minute talk on success of women in  
office, Miss Charlotte White; solo. All  
members are urged to be present as  
this is the last meeting of the year.

Mrs. W. C. Shulteis was hostess  
to the P. E. O. chapter A. Z. Monday  
evening at a regular meeting. After  
the usual order of business, Mrs. Huf-  
ford conducted an instructive con-  
stitutional "quiz." Mrs. Harry Ar-  
strong of Sioux City, a member of  
chapter D. H. of that place, was a  
guest of the evening and gave a brief  
account of the work of that chapter.  
Mrs. C. A. Chace, who has just re-  
turned from California spoke with  
interest of the work of P. E. O. there.  
There will be a called meeting of  
chapter A. Z. on Tuesday evening,  
May 13, at the home of Mrs. W. C.  
Shulteis, for the purpose of initia-  
tion.

Members of the Monday club met  
at the home of Mrs. Chace Monday  
afternoon. After a short program of  
current events and history of com-  
posers and their music on victrola.  
The following officers were elected:  
Mrs. Rollie Ley, president; Mrs. C. E.  
Carhart, vice president; Miss Elsie  
Ford Piper, secretary; Mrs. T. T.  
Jones, treasurer. The remainder of  
the afternoon was spent socially. The  
hostess served delicious refreshments.  
The ladies of the club will entertain  
their husbands at a 6:30 dinner at  
the Country club next Monday even-  
ing, which will be the last meeting  
until fall.

The Coterie met Monday afternoon  
at the home of Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh.  
This being the last business meeting  
of the year, the secretary, Mrs. C. A.  
Orr and the treasurer, Mrs. W. E.  
Jenkins, gave complete and satisfac-  
tory reports of the year's work. Mem-  
bers then proceeded to elect new of-  
ficers for the coming year, as fol-  
lows: President, Mrs. Wm. Mellor;  
vice president, Mrs. L. A. Fanske;  
secretary, Mrs. Horace Theobald;  
treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Shulteis;  
journalist, Mrs. Paul Minas. The club  
will hold a social meeting next Mon-  
day afternoon at the home of Mrs.  
Wm. Mellor.

The Music club held their regular  
meeting Saturday afternoon at the  
home of Mrs. J. T. House. After the  
regular musical program, Miss Elvira  
Mallory, a guest of the club, played a  
violin solo. Robert Theobald and  
Marlow Coleman sang a group of  
songs. The election of officers re-  
sulted as follows: President, Miss  
Mabel Britell; secretary, Miss Doris  
Madsen; treasurer, Ed Reynolds. Ar-  
rangements were completed for the  
annual banquet to be held Saturday,  
May 9.

Queen Esther society met Tuesday  
evening at the home of Miss Alice  
Blair. A short business session was  
held after which came devotional and  
scriptural lesson, led by Miss Mar-  
tha Crockett. Articles were read by  
Misses Lila Gardner, Lynette Ren-  
nick, Edna Hansen and Fannell Sen-  
ter on "Immigration to America."  
Mite boxes were opened and contents  
counted. A food sale will be held  
May 17. Miss Fannie Britell has  
been appointed leader.

Acme club members met with Mrs.  
E. S. Blair Monday afternoon and  
elected the following officers: Mrs.  
Wilson, president; Mrs. Senter, vice  
president; Mrs. Mines, secretary; Mrs.  
Walter Weber, treasurer. A very en-  
joyable afternoon was spent with the  
returned travelers, Mrs. Mines and  
Mrs. Jacobs who told of interesting  
events about their trips. The hostess  
served delicious refreshments. This  
meeting closed the year's work.

Miss Katherine Bradford was host-  
ess at a happy meeting of the Girls'  
Bible Study on Friday evening. Miss  
Marjorie Griffiths led the study most  
helpfully. Many young lives are be-  
ing touched by these weekly neigh-  
borhood meetings and every girl in  
Wayne is always welcome to partici-  
pate. Miss Mabel Laase will be host-  
ess next Friday evening.

There will be a regular meeting of  
the Eastern Star next Monday even-  
ing. In about two weeks there will  
be an extra meeting for installation  
of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carhart will  
entertain the members of the Early  
Hour club at a 6:30 dinner, this  
evening. Cards will furnish amuse-  
ment for the evening.

Douglas King chapter D. A. R. will  
meet with Mrs. Will Jenkins Satur-  
day afternoon. Mrs. H. S. Ringland,  
leader.

Read the advertisements.

## Car Load Early Ohio Red River Seed Potatoes

Now on sale—\$3.50 per 2 bushel sack. This is  
first-class stock and if it's your desire to improve your  
potato production don't fail to see this seed. We are  
making a close price on a car load distribution basis.

## Car of Cane Sugar Soon To Arrive

The government suggests that you buy your can-  
ning sugar now as it is probable there will be a scarcity  
at canning time. We have a car load of pure cane sugar  
soon to arrive. Exchange your eggs for sugar.

## Chick Feed

Now is the time to buy Chick Feed and be sure  
you are getting the best, the tested kind. Price per  
hundred \$4.75.

## Basket Store

### WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

#### Methodist Episcopal Church

(Rev. D. W. MacGregor, Pastor)

This is Centenary week the world  
over in the Methodist church. Wayne  
church is going over the top with  
her quota of nearly \$14,000 for God  
and the safety of the world for democ-  
racy. Rev. E. M. Furman and C. E.  
Gildersleeve have been assisting the  
pastor to reach the financial goal of  
Centenary drive. The pastor is joy-  
fully singing, "We're Going," by next  
Lord's day the quota for this church  
will be met in full.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10  
a. m. Come to Sunday school! Ser-  
mon, 11 a. m.; 7 p. m., Epworth  
League and Intermediate League will  
meet; 8 p. m. the vesper service.  
Come to church next Sunday, three  
times, beginning with the Sunday  
school.

Miss Fannie Britell has taken  
charge of the Queen Esther girls of  
the W. H. M. S. Success to her la-  
bors.

Mrs. MacGregor was taken by sur-  
prise Sunday morning when her  
class "the high fliers," asked her to  
turn her back to the class and hold  
out her hands, obeying the boys  
placed in her hands a birthday pres-  
ent, a set of fruit knives, which their  
teacher greatly appreciates. These  
are a fine bunch of lads, full of life,  
you ought to hear them whistle on  
Sunday morning at Sunday school.

#### Baptist Church

There is to be no preaching service  
at this church Sunday, as the new  
pastor, Rev. Pratt will not be able  
to reach Wayne before the middle of  
May, and is expected to be here for  
services on the 18th.

The Sunday school will be held at  
11:30; the Juniors will meet at 3  
o'clock in the afternoon, and the  
young people in the evening at 7  
o'clock. All are welcome to these  
meetings.

#### Presbyterian Church

Chaplain John W. Beard will sup-  
ply our pulpit morning and evening.  
Come and hear his message. He's  
fine.

Morning worship at 10:30.  
Sunday school at 11:30.  
Evening worship at 8.  
Special music by Mrs. Davis and  
her choir.  
Sunday, May 11, is Mother's Day,  
please wear a flower in memory of  
your mother.

#### Evangelical Lutheran

(Rev. Rudolph Moehring, Pastor)  
Wayne church: Confirmation class  
next Saturday afternoon at 3:45  
o'clock.  
Sunday school at 10 o'clock; serv-  
ice at 11 o'clock next Sunday morn-  
ing.  
Winside church: Confirmation class  
next Saturday at 11:45 a. m.  
Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

### REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

## State Bank of Wayne

Charter No. 448, in the State of Nebraska  
at the close of business May 3, 1919

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$653,419.50
Overdrafts	3,703.95
Liberty Bonds, U. S. S., and other U. S. Gov't securities	172,818.50
Stock Federal Reserve Bank K.C.	1,650.00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	9,000.00
Current expenses, taxes and interest paid	12,070.10
Due from National and State banks	\$180,801.12
Checks and items of exchange	3,859.30
Currency	2,982.00
Gold coin	12,000.00
Silver, nickels and cents	3,241.18
Total Cash	202,883.60
TOTAL	\$1,055,545.65

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund	15,000.00
Undivided profits	27,247.87
Individual deposits subject to check	\$539,722.73
Demand certificates of deposits	9,022.66
Time certificates of deposit	401,059.53
Total Deposits	949,795.92
Due to National and State banks	7,239.05
Depositor's guaranty fund	6,262.81
TOTAL	\$1,055,545.65

State of Nebraska, County of Wayne, ss.  
I, Rollie W. Ley, Cashier of the above named bank do hereby  
swear that the above statement is a correct and true copy of the  
report made to the State Banking Board.

ROLLIE W. LEY,  
Cashier.  
ATTEST:  
HENRY LEY, Director.  
HERMAN LUNDBERG, Director.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of May, 1919.  
(Seal) FRED S. BERRY, Notary Public.

## Sunday Is Mother's Day

Make this Mother's Week—Yes, Make It Mother's Sum-  
mer. You may easily do this by patronizing the

## Wayne Bakery For Bakery Goods

Breads—White, Graham, Rye, and Raisin, Buns and  
Rolls, Cookies, Cakes, Pies of all kinds.

We can please and satisfy you. Shut the heat off, save  
fuel and discomfort and try a week on bakery bread—  
It is good and less expensive.

We will soon be ready to invite you to our re-modeled  
and modernized ice cream parlors.

## The Wayne Bakery

Phone Red 34 for Special Orders.

Yes Sir, I have

## Condensed Butter Milk

It is the greatest thing on earth for hog feed. Come in and let me prove it by farmers near Wayne who are using it.

**E. E. Kearns**

Phone 102

### THE YEOMEN HELD SUCCESSFUL MEETING

The regular meeting of the Wayne Homestead of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen was well attended Friday evening, and an interesting meeting. As E. J. DeVille and wife are to leave Wayne for Lincoln soon their resignation as foreman and correspondent was accepted, and an election resulted in the selection of F. D. McGuckin as foreman and Miss Mabel Sumner, correspondent. E. O. Gardner was named as chaplain, and Miss Mabel Hanson as Lady Rowena. State Manager Edgar Michener, accompanied by Mrs. Michener, were present, and Mrs. Michener, who is one of the state officers, gave the installation obligation and instructions to the newly elected officers. A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. and Mrs. DeVille for their splendid work for the organization here, and wishing them success in their new home at Lincoln. At the close of the meeting a social hour was spent and light refreshments served, which all enjoyed.

All Yeomen who are going to Omaha to the degree of Rhodamantus are asked to let District Manager C. Clasen know by Friday night, May 9, so reservation can be made to take care of them. Call Red 42 and let me know as soon as you find you can go and all Archers who are entitled to go are urged to make arrangements to go. Full particulars can be had from Archer Clasen. Those who haven't the Meritorious Button can still get one up to the night of the 10th of May and go to Omaha. So, Archers, get busy.

Watch these columns for the grand Yeomen entertainment which the Carroll All American Homestead No. 5984 and the Wayne Homestead No. 4935 are planning to put on here at Wayne very soon. Announcement of which will appear in this Yeomen column.—1

### JOHN S. LEWIS, JR. HARNESS AND SADDLERY

The place to get good oak tanned leather harness made by hand. Repairs by hand. Here since 1884.—A3-1f

Read the advertisements—it pays.

## Concrete Work!

USE EVERLASTING MATERIAL for Walks, Floors and Foundations

After May 1st, I will be ready to do your concrete work, such as Floors, Walks, Foundations, Etc.

I guarantee my work to be good durable and lasting. Let me estimate your work.

**Paul Wohlfile**

Sholes, Nebraska

## Green Colonial Furnaces

Have so many virtues—so few faults, that after a careful survey of the many heating equipments offered the public, I have contracted to supply my patrons with the Green Colonial Furnace because it is in every way a furnace for every need. This furnace may be installed as a

PIPELESS FURNACE  
A THREE-WAY SYSTEM  
A REGULAR PIPE INSTALLATION  
A ROOM HEATER

It is made in different sizes, for all of these different uses, and burns any fuel, extracting from it the largest possible percentage of heat for the user; and is sold under an ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE as to quality of materials used and workmanship in finish, and satisfaction given.

I now have a furnace on the floor, and ask that you let me prove to you the advantages of this furnace, and show you its points of superiority.

**A. G. Grunemeyer**

FURNACES AND PLUMBING

Phone Shop 199

Residence 187

### HARNESSING THE RIVER

At last there seems a prospect that one Nebraska river may be harnessed and set to the task of generating cheap electric energy. West Point, on the Elkhorn river, is to be the location for the power plant, and the estimates call for one thousand horse power.

The greatest boon which might come to Nebraska will be low-cost electricity. In the absence of coal at fair price it will be impossible to ever list Nebraska among manufacturing states unless the power for driving the factory wheels shall be secured from the waters of our splendid rivers. The power is there, and it ought to be used. For many years those who have studied the situation have advocated a law to enable the people of towns, townships or counties to form public water-power districts for the purpose of generating electric energy at a cost low enough to invite manufacturers to this state, but always the private electricity trust has been able to prevent the passage of such a law, if indeed our present state constitution is broad enough to permit such a public enterprise. I do not know whether the West Point project is to be a public enterprise, or private. The late legislature passed some water-power legislation, but I have not been able to discover just how far it will permit the people of a town or community to go in building a public plant. But it is good to know that the waters of the Elkhorn river are to be harnessed, whether by private or public hands, and I congratulate the people of that city on their success in effort to make use of the valuable energy which has been going to waste at their very doors. Some day all the manufacturing wheels in all Nebraska will be propelled by electric energy generated by the waters of Nebraska rivers.—Edgar Howard.

### SPRAYING SAVES CHERRIES AND PLUMS

Spraying cherries and plums as soon as the shucks or withered blossoms fall from the young fruits, and then twice more before the fruit ripens, may mean a much larger crop. Two or three bushels of cherries is a fair crop for a mature tree to produce when well cared for. Neglected, it will produce one-half to one bushel. The average plum tree should produce at least two bushels, but curculio insects may destroy the entire crop. It will cost 15 or 20 cents to spray a tree. A combination of lime sulphur and arsenate of lead is recommended for a spray. The combination should consist of one gallon of lime sulphur and 2½ to 3 pounds arsenate of lead or 1. to 1½ pounds of arsenate of lead powder, to 50 gallons of total solution. This should not be used on European or Japanese plums or on peaches.

### SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE GRADUATES FIFTY

Fifty boys and fifty girls were graduated April 25 from the University School of Agriculture. This school offers special training in agriculture and home economics to any one with an eighth grade education. Practical courses are given in stock raising, crops, automobiles, tractors, trucks, dairying, poultry raising, forge work, carpentering, cooking, sewing, household management, etc. Normal training for rural teachers is also given. The next term opens October 10.

### SPRING

"Days of lavender and sunlight,  
Lilac buds in bloom!  
Days of friendly winds and twilight  
Shadowing my room.  
At the window curtains swinging,  
Stars among the trees;  
Faint and far my mother singing  
Lovely melodies.  
Golden faries of the dawnlight  
Dancing in my room;  
Days of lavender and sunlight,  
Lilac buds in bloom."—Cynthia.

### DO YOU KNOW?

(From Better Farming)

While some of us are whining about the dolorous fates which beset us; whining about the "awful fall down" of our vast governmental enterprises; whining about the terrific depletion of human life and capital and the staggering taxes which will confront us world without end, etc., while you hear this ding-dong—

Do you know that there has never been a time in the world's history when there was so much genuine religion expressed in terms of goodness and generosity and self sacrifice as there is today?

Do you know that in the expenditure of about \$20,000,000,000 in the last two years there has thus far been proved not one single instance of deliberate collusive dishonesty in any branch of the government nor in army or navy, nor any colossal blunder of administrative or military or navy officers?

Do you know that America's net increase in wealth since the world war started is nearly three times what the war will cost us?

Do you know that we have approximately \$10,000,000,000 of foreign credit due us on which we will collect about \$500,000,000 a year interest?

Do you know that our national gold reserve is about \$2,000,000,000, almost four times that of either Britain, France or Germany, and about equal to the combined gold reserve of the six big nations of the world?

Do you know that in the last eight months American exports have doubled and that America now has ships, her very own, to carry these exports to the seven seas?

Do you know that the influenza epidemic in six months took more human lives in these United States than the war took in twelve, even counting those seriously wounded?

Do you know that it is disgraceful, unpatriotic and wicked to belly-ache and whine in these inspirational hours of history?

We have made a great investment in human welfare. It has cost money and blood. The blood was precious and dear. The money was cheap. We will recover it a hundred-fold. We have in fact recovered it

already, in bigger trade and better prices.

Nevertheless, before the next Liberty loan is gathered—the last loan the Victory loan—we will hear the voice of the growler. His will be a muffled dare speak aloud his rebellion. The blood of the battlefield will rebuke him.

### MR. HOOVER'S PROGRESS

(New York Evening Post)

Striking evidence of Mr. Hoover's progress in relieving famine-threatened sections of Europe comes in the news that he has called on Poland, Jugoslavia, Czecho-Slovakia, and Rumania to begin re-establishing normal commerce in food. These are the four friendly countries where the relief administration has had its most urgent task. When Mr. Hoover went abroad some communities were starving, and in some starvation was a month away. The present moment is that in which the exhaustion of home stocks is greatest in Europe; but Mr. Hoover reports plenty of food available—35,000,000 tons for the year ending August, as against less than 30,000,000 tons needed—and this food is pouring into western Europe. He wishes the four governments to set up their own food commissions to purchase in these western European markets, thus gradually relieving the relief commission of the work of purchasing and forwarding foodstuffs. According to food administration officers here, Mr. Hoover's retirement in six or eight months in favor of normal commerce would mark the "final stage of economic recovery. Final but one. On the whole, these countries should be food-exporting, not food-importing. Agriculture must be stimulated to revive along with commerce.

### BUSINESS AND PLEASURE

(Youngstown Telegram)

Blonde: "Did you have a good time at the dance last night?"

Brunette: "Kinda."

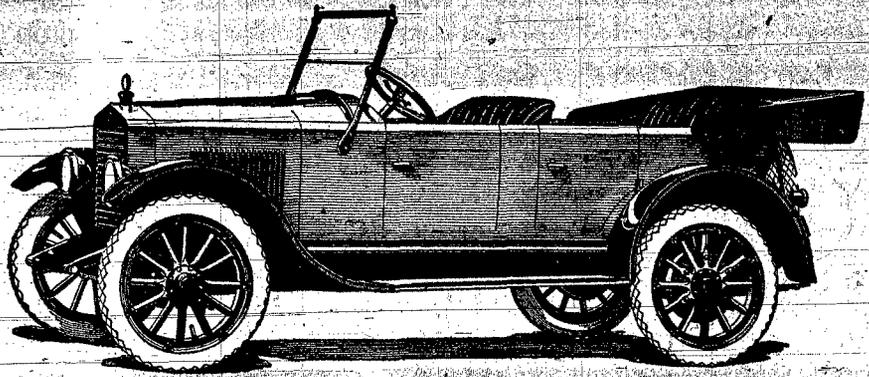
"Who was that handsome chap I saw you with just after the intermission?"

"He is a stranger in town."

"Dashing, isn't he?"

"Nerviest gink I ever seen."

"I noticed he had his arm rather



## THE ESSEX IS WITH US

We Will Sell This New Light Weight Quality Car. Our Full Endorsement is Added to All That Everyone Says for it

## COME AND RIDE IN IT

When the Essex made its first appearance we in common with other dealers were a bit skeptical.

Curiosity led us to take a ride in the Essex. That was enough. The way the Essex rode over rough roads and pavements was amazing to us with our accustomed idea of light car riding qualities.

But when the Essex started to climb hills our admiration was finally and completely won. It was not necessary

to show us how quickly the Essex accelerated or how easily it answered every touch of the wheel. It was not necessary for the demonstrator to say a word. The Essex had us at its feet.

The beauty of the Essex design, and the trimness of its lines only added to our enthusiasm.

In every respect the Essex was the equal of cars many times its cost.

So we decided to get the Essex representation if it were possible. It was not an easy task. The quick popularity of the Essex led other dealers to also want to sell the Essex. The Essex people chose only those dealers who meet the highest standards. We had to show our qualifications. At last we received word that we were to have the Essex for this territory.

An Essex is now at our store. We have a demonstrating car. Come, see, and ride in it. You will be just as enthusiastic about this new type fine car as we were. It combines every advantage of light car economy and flexibility with large car comfort and endurance. Be sure and ride in it.



## Burret W. Wright

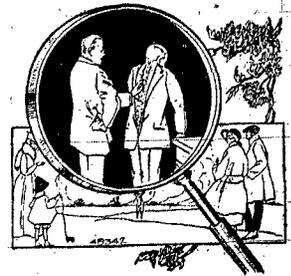
Wayne, Nebraska

### 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. Owner, phone Red 42, or P. O. box 2, Wayne, Neb.—Adv. 9tt

### For Sale—Forty acres of unimproved land in Bollinger county, Missouri.

For price and particulars, address P. O. Box 698, Wayne, Neb.—Adv. 1f



## Chiropractic For After Effects of the "Flu"

CHIROPRACTIC achieved wonderful results in the recent FLU epidemic. It will achieve just as wonderful results in dealing with after effects of the Flu. This has already been proven. If you have been a victim of the Flu, use no time but at once see your Chiropractor and let him give you a thorough examination and make sure that you are completely normal. In any event it would be very wise to take a course of CHIROPRACTIC SPINAL ADJUSTMENTS to anticipate the development of any after effect trouble or to eradicate such after effects if they are still in their incipient stage. Some common after effects of the Flu are Chronic Bronchitis, Tuberculosis, Heart Trouble, Angina Pectoris, Chronic Gastritis, Chronic Nephritis and Cystitis. Any of these will yield readily to Chiropractic Adjustments. Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free.

**Drs. Lewis & Lewis**  
Chiropractors

Office over Orr & Orr Store. Phone Ash 2291.

## Buy a 4<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 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.

#### GOVERNMENT HELPS STATES BUILD ROADS

#### Federal Aid No Longer An Experiment—Era of Marked Highway Development

Washington, D. C.—Federal aid to states in road building has resulted in the greatest era of highway construction the country has ever known. From an experiment in 1916, when congress appropriated \$75,000 to be used over a period of five years to aid states in road building, federal aid has developed into a magnificent certainty resulting in an appropriation of \$209,000,000 by the democratic sixty-fifth congress. The appropriation is on a "fifty-fifty" basis; to receive federal aid, a state must appropriate an equal sum for the same purpose.

Under this plan, in March alone, 110 new projects were submitted involving an expenditure of \$17,558,610.87 for 1,265 miles of highway. For this the government aid allotted is \$6,739,839.11, as many of the states are appropriating considerably more than the equal sum required to come within the provisions of the act. Thirty-eight states are represented in this road building boom.

At one letting, Pennsylvania recently awarded contracts for the construction of highways exceeding \$2,000,000 in cost. Thirty-five thousand men will be employed on highway work in that state this year. If all the other states, many of which have just as extensive programs under way, employed men in equal proportions, it would mean that more than 600,000 would be employed on road work this year.

The war demonstrated the vital need of improved highways. Almost ninety per cent of all the automobiles in the world are running on the highways of the United States. Without them, it would not have been possible to handle the country's traffic during the war-time emergency, hence improvement of the country's roads is one of the greatest duties devolving upon the federal and state governments.

For the farmer, federal aid in road building means increased land values through the betterment of roads, greater profits on his products through decreased cost of transportation; for the city man, it means a lower cost of living, greater facility of commun-

ication with the sources of supply, a reduction in the cost of transportation, and to the whole country a greater sense of security in times of national stress.

#### PRIMARY LAW STOLEN BY POLITICAL TRICKSTERS

After many years, the persistent efforts of the politicians to emasculate the direct primary law has met with partial success. In the late hours of the dying legislature when bills were killed and brought to life over night, and many members had gone home, and everybody was tired and anxious to get home, as usual the political fixers were vigilant and on duty. Several bills amending the primary law very similar to the one passed, had been voted down during the session, but it managed to "have one left" for the closing hours when advantage could be taken of favorable conditions. The new law provides that all state officers below governor shall be named at an old-fashioned state convention. The delegates to the state convention are to be selected by a county convention which will be composed of an equal number of men and women elected by the precincts. The delegates to the state convention are to be selected from the members of the county convention. It will be harder to manipulate this convention than it was the old style, but it will allow an organization to select the men for the delegates to vote for. The average delegate will know no more about the men nominated than does the average voter under the direct primary.—Albion News.

#### EXTENSION SERVICE AIDS WOMEN'S CLUBS

An outline to guide women's clubs in child welfare study is being distributed by the University Extension Service. It was prepared by Mrs. Charles W. Greene, chairman of the Home Economics National Federation of Women's clubs, and is recommended by Mrs. H. J. Gramlich, the Nebraska chairman. The outline is divided into the rights of children to live, be healthy physically and morally, suitable play, proper work, and education. A bibliography of books bearing on the subject is included.

Read the advertisements.

#### OF INTEREST TO SCHOOL OFFICERS

(From Wayne County Teacher)  
Directors will please notify this office as soon as the school board contracts with a teacher.

Do not pay the teacher her last month's salary until all records are delivered to the directors complete in every way. This report is absolutely necessary to make your annual report correct and it is necessary to have that entire to share in the state apportionment.

Please read the following letter, a copy of which has been mailed to every teacher.

#### Attention, Teachers!

It will soon be time for the yearly reports to come in.

I wish to say that I am as delighted to get a correct report, either monthly or yearly, as you are to get hold of a pupil's nice, neat examination paper to grade.

But I am very sorry to say that I get very few that are exactly right, even from the more experienced teachers.

It will probably be more difficult to get them correct this year than on previous years, on account of breaks caused by the "Flu" and perhaps change of teachers.

But will you do your best and send them in as nearly correct as they can be made?

Will enclose blank for this report. Please fill in EVERY ITEM.

1. Write in the name of EVERY child who has attended AT ALL during the year, and NUMBER OF DAYS each has attended.

2. Fill in MALE and FEMALE of items 1 to 12 inclusive.

3. Items 4 and 8 should agree with report on the other side of card. Please see that they do.

4. Fill in grades for all pupils and show whether each pupil is promoted or not promoted. Do not promote if child is not ready.

5. Read item 3 carefully leaving off last 5 words.

6. With this report send your last monthly report and the blue card giving report of text books used.

7. Besides this report leave in your register a copy of your daily program, and a complete syllabus of classes, showing what grades all pupils are in, and where each grade is in the book. Leave other helpful remarks for the succeeding teacher if possible.

8. Have your director approve and sign your yearly report before sending it in. Please do not send it in without this.

The director has no right to pay a teacher her last month's salary until her register and annual report are properly made out and approved. The school laws of this state empower the county superintendent with the right to revoke the certificate of a teacher who fails to make these reports.

9. Remember this report is to cover the ENTIRE school year of eight or nine months even though you have taught in the district but a PART of the school year. Reports to be made out accurately and neatly with pen and ink.

10. Will you please indicate on this report whether or not you will teach the same school next year?

11. Hoping to receive from you a PERFECT report and wishing you a pleasant and happy summer vacation I am

Yours cordially,

PEARL E. SEWELL.

Wayne, Neb.

#### DON'T BE NARROW (From The Goldenrod)

The title "Don't Be Narrow" does not apply to one's stature physically, but rather to one's size mentally. The article was written primarily for those who expect to teach, but it might profitably be read by all.

There are some people in this world who cannot see both sides of a question; who think that, because a man does not agree with them, he is wrong. Perhaps they have gone into the subject more thoroughly than this objector has, but, if he honestly believes in his objections, his ideas are entitled to consideration. In a little different sense, this thought applies to teaching. These days are ones of specialization. One person prepares himself to be a Latin teacher, another an English teacher and so on. It is true that very often he cannot obtain a position to his liking, but nevertheless we realize that one must have a special trade.

Just how the title of this article applies perhaps is not evident. The point is that the teacher ought not crawl into his own little niche and stay there. He should get in, it is true, but he ought to come out once in a while to see what other people are doing. By "people" is meant not only teachers, but persons of other professions as well. It is a mistake for anyone not to be interested in subjects that are not in his line. Of course, he is especially interested in his own work, but he should also know something about that of other people. Furthermore, he should real-

ize that there is good in other work besides his own. Individuals are too prone to feel that their particular business is more important than that of anyone else. Perhaps this is more true of special teachers than of others. Each one thinks the world cannot get along without his work, and will urge students to take work in his department to the exclusion of the other subjects, that are just as beneficial. Each subject is worth something and is entitled to consideration. You who are going to teach try to realize that while other things may not be of special interest to you, nevertheless they are to other people and consequently are of value. Feel that, although your subject is most important to you, it is not to everyone. Don't be blind to the virtues of work other than your own. In other words, don't be narrow. —Contributed.

#### A HEALTH FRIEND

The toothbrush.—It should be small enough to go into the back of the mouth and strong enough to scrub well. There are many kinds on the market now, some curved, and some round. Discuss the price of a good one and encourage the purchase of another as soon as the bristles begin to come out of the old one.

Where to keep it.—The toothbrush should have a particular place in the bathroom, either in a mug, or suspended on a cord and placed on a

hook.  
How to keep it.—It needs cleaning very often. It should be washed well daily and put in the sun when possible.

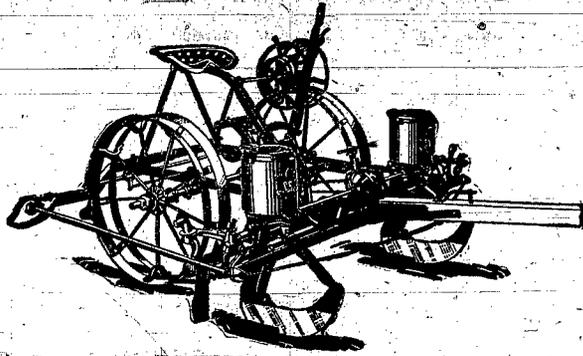
Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—Adv-29-11

To dry clean clothes means that we take the clothes and wash them in distilled gasoline for 20 minutes with a special gasoline soap, and then rinsed in clean gas to remove all dirt for 15 minutes and again for 20 minutes for the last rinse this gives your clothes a thorough cleaning at the Wayne Cleaning Works.

## The Importance of Correct Planting

Correct Planting Is The First Step Toward A Big Corn Harvest

### You Must Plant It Right



## The C B & Q Corn Planter

has attained as near perfection as seems possible—meeting the many requirements for all kinds of soil and all conditions of soil and seed.

#### SOME OF ITS BEST FEATURES

- A large variety of seed plates.
- A foot drop for convenient planting of the head rows.
- Force feed valves insure proper depth of planting.
- An adjustable tongue, permitting an adjustment for height of horses.
- A lifting spring which assists in raising the runners.
- An automatic reel.
- A fertilizer attachment.

To secure the best planting results all seed corn should be graded and seed plates selected that will fit the size and shape of the kernels to be planted. The planter then has an even chance to perform its work.

On the C B & Q planter the plates are operated directly from the solid steel axle. The drive chain is always kept taut by an automatic chain tightener, which prevents any lost motion in transmitting power.

This construction all has to do with the efficient working of the plates and the valves of the planter. The plates operate exactly on time so that the desired number of kernels are delivered to the upper valves and are there waiting to drop when the valves are tripped. The valves have a force feed action—in other words, a plunger which forces the kernels out together and into the bottom of the furrow.

The action of both the plates and the valves is positive. The power is dependable, the gears are carefully cut and therefore mesh properly, insuring a high percentage of accurate dropping for this planter. Adverse field conditions are met successfully by the C B & Q planter.

One of the strongest features of the C B & Q planter is the combined, variable drop and clutch. The clutch is built into the dropping mechanism in a way that is simple and effective. By means of the variable drop, 2, 3, or 4 kernels can be planted in each hill and the change can be made from the seat without stopping the team. The clutch is positive and accurate.

This is one of the strongest features on the C B & Q planter.

Strongly constructed runner frame insures durability, smooth running and even dropping.

The runner frame can be made to float.

Built in four sizes, with adjustable planting widths. Four types of runners, regular sled runners, stub runners, disk and double disk runners.

Open or solid wheels. Automatic marker, requires no attention when turning. Send for catalogue giving more detail as to merits of this planter.

## Kay & Bichel

Implements and Tractors

PHONE 308

WAYNE

# Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford truck is just another arm and hand to the business man, adding through its manifold usefulness to the possible volume of his business,

### Another Hand for Business

and at the same time doubling the value of every hour. In so many ways its all round utility serves the urgent demands of business—big and little—the retailer and wholesaler, the manufacturer and consumer, the contractor and farmer. Everywhere where business exists there is a present want for Ford trucks. Consider the price \$550, without body, f. o. b. Detroit. Let's talk it over with you.

WAYNE MOTOR CO.

Phone 9

Wayne, Neb.

## Attention! Land Owner

I am equipped to do your tile drainage work with a trench excavator, it is quicker and more satisfactory than the old way. This machine cuts a perfect grade at one cut ready to receive the tile.

Also I have the state agency for a Mason City, Iowa, tile which you will find is the cheapest and the best money will buy.

I will be at the E. F. Shields farm one mile east of town in about two weeks, come and see the machine at work. Write or phone me for prices on tile and I will give you an estimate on your work free.

### W. E. Lewis

Phone 509

Fremont, Nebr.

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL.**

Exchange your eggs for chick food at the Basket Store.—Adv

Wm. Dammeyer went to Omaha on a business trip Wednesday morning.

The Baptist ladies will have a food sale Saturday at the Central Meat Market. Come!—M8

Mr. and Mrs. G. Sherbahn came Monday to join the Walter Savidge carnival band for the season.

Miss Martha Weber went to Marion, South Dakota, Saturday to assist her sisters at that place, both being ill there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferguson arrived home Saturday evening from southern California, where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Deckman from Boston came Monday to visit at the home of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Francis.

Mrs. MacMiller and her daughter, Mrs. Thompson, were passengers to Sioux City Saturday, going down to spend a couple of days there.

Mrs. R. Bolt of Plainview returned home Wednesday morning following a week's visit here at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gus Will.

Blair voted on the sewer bond question Monday. The plan called for about fifty blocks, perhaps four miles of sewer. The bond issue is to be \$25,000.

The Beacon Light class of the Methodist Sunday school will sell home-made candy at the millinery parlors of Miss Grace, on Saturday afternoon, May 10.—M8-p

Security Calf and Pig Food. If every farmer really knows how much this would do for his young pigs and calves he would not be without it. Save your butterfat and use Security Calf and Pig food. Basket Store.—Ad

C. E. Williams and his son-in-law, L. C. Salsgiver, who have been living for a few months just north of Wayne, are moving to Carroll this week. Mr. Williams will do team work this summer, and wants to go to the town that says they will pave the streets.

The Filipinos are asking that the yoke of the United States be lifted from their neck. Certainly, and possibly Uncle Sam will find a relief as well as the citizens of the islands. There are 700,000 English speaking children in the public schools. Their population is about 10,000,000. The present governor says that they are competent for self-government.

Miss Margaret Coleman left Wednesday morning to visit for a time in the west. She will first stop at Denver, and possibly go from there on to Arizona before planning to return to Wayne. Wayne friends will wish her a pleasant vacation, for she has been kept home ministering to her aged father for a number of years, and richly deserves a summer of recreation.

Mrs. Art Larsen and Misses Ella and Hilda Larsen from Cheyenne county came Saturday to visit friends in this vicinity, and be present at the marriage of their brother, Grover O. Larsen to Miss Freda Louise Bichel, which occurred Wednesday, May 7th. The Democrat announced this marriage last week, as taking place May 1st, through a mistake, and in making this second notice of the marriage we apologize for the blunder, and hope that it will be forgiven.

Mrs. Jens Larson and her daughter, Miss Mabel, came Tuesday evening from Exira, Iowa, to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Frank on the Forbes farm just north of Wayne. Mrs. Larson and Mrs. Frank were girls together in Denmark, and both came to America to live, but have not seen each other since coming to the land of the free, more than thirty years ago, and as her coming Tuesday was a complete surprise until they drove to the home, there must have been a very happy meeting after these years of separation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. DeVille are leaving this week for their new home at Lincoln, expressing the regret they feel at leaving Wayne after a year or more residence here; but Mr. DeVille says, it is a matter of business before pleasure. The Yeomen needed him in a district in the southeast part of the state, and made him city manager of Lincoln and district manager of twelve counties in the southeast corner of the state, perhaps the best district in the state for that order, as it includes more large towns than any Nebraska district. Mr. DeVille says to tell his Wayne friends that his address is 1215 G street, Lincoln, and that the latch string is out to any and all Wayne friends. He did faithful work for the order here.

**Visit Our Coat and Suit Sale!**

**25% OFF ON ALL COATS AND SUITS**

**25% OFF ON ALL COATS AND SUITS**

Royal Society Goods

**The Orr & Orr Co.**  
Quality and Service

Butterick Patterns

**Ready-to-Wear**

**Suits, Coats, Capes**

All Going At

**25% Discount**

This unusual offering at such an opportune time gives you the advantage of looking well-dressed at a very reasonable cost.

Coats that sold for \$40.00, now going at \$30.00; and these coats and capes are representative of everything fashion demands in tailoring, weaves and modes.

Suits—Box suits, tailored suits, and belted models all lined with the best silk lining, made of all wool serges.

\$40.00 Suits for.....\$30.00  
\$30.00 Suits for.....\$22.50

Also a large line of children's coats.

**Mina Taylor Gingham Dresses**



Serviceable gingham dresses that look as neat and dressy as they are durable. There are the Hoover dresses - aprons, cleverly designed dresses for every day wear.

Also a large line of children's dresses that are as original in design as the dresses for the older folks. See these.

Aprons .....\$2.50 to \$3.50  
Dresses .....\$4.00 to \$7.00

Children's dresses priced according to age.

**Blouses \$4.75 and \$5.75 Blouses**

A large assortment of Georgette waists offered at this low price while they last.

**In The Grocery Department**

Chic Feed of the very best quality, made up of well balanced ration at \$4.75 per 100 lbs.  
Tomato Plants—large healthy plants that have been transplanted 3 or 4 times, 20c doz. 2 dozen 35 cents.

**Specials—Friday and Saturday**  
May 9th and 10th

- |                                   |     |                                  |        |
|-----------------------------------|-----|----------------------------------|--------|
| Strawberries, quart .....         | 35c | 10-lb. Good Coffee .....         | \$2.75 |
| Good Peas, per can.....           | 15c | Best Codfish, 40c value.....     | 32c    |
| Post Toasties, large package..... | 19c | Comb Honey, 1-lb. cakes.....     | 26c    |
| 3 Large Toilet Paper.....         | 25c | Thompson's Seedless Raisins..... | 16c    |
| Corn Puffs, package.....          | 13c | Hypolite Marshmallow Cream.....  | 28c    |
| 3 Bars Tar Soap.....              | 22c | Sweet Pickles, quart jars.....   | 34c    |
| 60c Tea, per pound.....           | 52c |                                  |        |

Friday and Saturday we'll have fresh wax beans, asparagus, lettuce, cucumbers, radishes, onions, cabbage and strawberries.

**Good Things To Eat**

**All Stock Fresh and Clean**

The Rebekah Lodge will hold a food sale Saturday, May 10th at the Rennick garage, beginning at 11 a. m.—M8

The Carnival people are pleasing their attendance, which is increasing as the weather improves, with good play each evening, well presented, and what some say is the best free act after noon and evening they have ever given.

Since May 1st a tax is levied on many luxuries amounting to about ten cents on the dollar. But for the republican filibuster this tax would have been repealed before it ever became effective—so if you feel peeved about your share of the tax, ladies and gents, just charge it up to the fellows who filibustered in an attempt to leave the finances of the government so badly crippled that an extra session of the new congress without delay would be necessary. It would have been good politics to have let the republican row which is surely coming, gotten under way at once. But it will come soon, just the same.

Quaker flour, made by the same people that make Quaker Oats. To introduce \$3.60 per sack. Basket Store.—Adv

August Loberg of Carroll came home from Omaha Wednesday evening, where he had been with a car or two of hogs.

Messrs. Mears and Fisher sold the Snowden farm south of Carroll, owned by A. C. Dean to Philleo & Harrington this week. We did not learn the price. A letter from Mr. Dean, now at Denver, informs us that he is in the real estate business in that city, and has neat, modest letterhead telling that bit of news.

Chas. Robertson, a brother-in-law of G. H. Thompson, and his daughter, Miss Ethel Robertson, accompanied by Robert Robertson and wife, came from Lyons Tuesday to visit at the Thompson home here a day or two. The last mentioned Robertson has but recently returned from France, and married, and is now soon to go to the western part of the state where he has purchased a farm, and there he hopes to settle down.

Mrs. A. C. Grothe went to visit at Norfolk Monday.

V. L. Dayton was looking after his farm at Carroll Tuesday.

Strawberries and fresh bread arrive every morning at Basket Store.—Adv

C. Thompson came home from Omaha Wednesday evening, where he had been with hogs from his farm near town.

Mrs. Tim Collins of Carroll spent a day or two this week with her brother and sister, Mike and Margaret Coleman, returning home Wednesday evening.

C. L. Williamson of the Wayne Bakery was at Sioux City Wednesday in the interest of the firm—trying to secure some needed fixtures and supplies. They will soon have their remodeled room completed.

Tomato and cabbage plants, we will mail them to you at 20 cents per dozen. Basket Store.—Adv

The primary law killing will be considered by the people of the state before it can become a law.

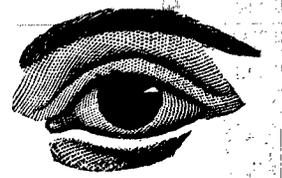
It is a wise man who reads the advertisements before he goes shopping. We know the women do that.

Dirt for grading. Anyone in need of dirt for grading call on or phone Dr. A. D. Lewis. Phone Ash 2291.—Ad

A. J. Ferguson, who recently returned from California, is confined to his home with a severe cold, but is said to be improving at this time.

Mrs. O'Keefe is here from Grand Island visiting at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson, and with other relatives and friends.

Read the advertisements.



**Wm. B. Vail**  
Optician and Optometrist

I wish to impress upon the minds of the people that there is nothing more important than proper attention to the eyes. I am here to give you that attention. Give me a trial.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

For the best that may be had in

# MEATS

Such as the Choicest Corn-fed Beef,  
Mutton and Pork

complete line of Cured and Cooked meats,  
Fish in season, Cheese, Cream, and all of  
the better brands of Shortenings, Nut But-  
ters, with the best of service, go to the

## Central Market

### THE WOOL CROP AND HOW SOLD

Elsewhere we have given space to a local item regarding the shipment of wool from Wayne, when we discovered the following method of selling through a county agent as told by one from Antelope county in the Ne-  
gish News. He says:

We are assured of having a very successful wool sale this year. It is the plan to pool all the wool and then get several buyers to each place sealed bids on each lot. After the buyers are gone the bids will be opened and the highest bid on each lot takes it. Where they have used this method they have received from 5 to 15 cents more for the wool. We have over fifteen thousand pounds at this time. If you like the idea send in your name at once for further information.

Several shearing demonstrations have been held in the past few days. There is a growing interest in the sheep business in this county. There are scores of small farm flocks. They are money makers too.

Do you have a surplus of some farm product? Do you want to buy some farm product? If so list it on the Farm Bureau Exchange, another edition will be published soon.

Do you know that your seed corn will grow?

Bees are little things but they make a lot of money if cared for right. Why not join the Antelope County Honey Producers' association. They have real live meetings. The next one will be at the Antary Minor Freeman, Neligh. It will be a live meeting with lots of interest. May 7, at 2 p. m.

### THE RAILROAD PROBLEM

Public ownership has been accepted in principle by many persons who hesitate as to methods of administration. The charge is made, and widely believed, that government operation tends to destroy individual initiative and discourage wholesome ambition. In short, it tends toward bureaucracy and stagnation. For this reason, while these persons accept

**Dr. T. B. Heckert**  
Dentist  
Opposite Postoffice

the claim that railroads are public high ways and should be owned by the public the same as streets and other highways, they doubt whether government operation of railroads would produce more good than evil.

Two answers suggest themselves to this objection. First, the efficiency in all monopolies is less than in competitive business and second, the new order is likely to build up a better personnel in public life. Americans have been so absorbed in subduing a great continent that they have left politics to the politicians. But now that the cruder work of commerce has been done politics is likely to be leavened by a better class of men and women.

British labor also is wrestling with this question. While nationalization of both mines and railroads has been determined upon by labor forces, three methods of operation are under consideration: Direct operation by the public, joint operation by capitalists and men, and operation by the guild. The latter method is suggestive of the plan submitted by the railroad employees of this country. The Railroad Brotherhoods' proposal is that the government buy the roads from the present owners by means of low interest bearing bonds, and put them under the joint control of the government and the operating forces of the roads, on a fixed basis by which the profit will be limited to five per cent, one-half to the government for the liquidation of the bonds and the other half to be distributed among the operatives on a basis calculated to stimulate the men to the highest endeavor.

It would seem that this plan embodies a principle by means of which both the men and the public will fare better than they have heretofore. The plan is worthy of careful consideration. Should the proposal of the Brotherhoods prove to be self-adjusting, as claimed by its sponsors, making the earnings of the operatives depend directly upon the service rendered the public, it may be found to contain the germ from which the real solution of the railroad problem is to come.—The Public.

Subscriptions Taken—Sam Davies is the traveling subscription agency of Wayne, and stands ready to take your order and your money for any publication you or your wife may want. Try him once.—10tp

### PROBLEMS IN ECONOMY

The question of road improvement is one of increasing importance in the opinion of many, especially as they have opportunity to learn by actual demonstration what a benefit and pleasure it is, as well as profit to trundle along over a good road. In spite of the fact that we think we can see a lot of us are from Missouri when it comes to getting any conception of the value of good roads except by the "show me" plan. We know from demonstration what a poor road is, but we must have a good road to realize how expensive and inconvenient are the bad ones.

More than 130 people attended a pocket sopher eradication demonstration in a neighboring county last week and were told the best method of exterminating this pest from the community. The meeting was led by the county agent, and if the agent only induces the farmers of the county to wage successful war on this pest, he will have done much toward earning his salary in a saving to the people. Rats, too are destructive, and it would be in interest of economy to wage a war of extermination against them.

A small pig is not considered especially valuable, and many are lost for want of proper care when little, and not a thought of it—yet with a little care at the proper time, that pig is saved to develop into a hog, and 300 pounds at 20 cents a pound means \$60. The chances are that the raising of the additional pig with the others will make little additional cost for the litter, but it means considerable in the total returns. That is economy—care for the small things and they may grow larger. Lost a healthy little chick last spring—value 15 cents, but his mate sold for a dollar, and rustled half of his living.

A move is under way to try to lower the high cost of living by a system of cooperative marketing, and the use of a system of truck transportation. Certain it is, that much extra cost is made by a system of selling which sends each producer to market with his little dab of produce. If one man brought in the produce of several neighbors they would be saved the trip—and a day later they might make the trip for themselves and the neighbors.

It is suggested that a building finance corporation be organized in each federal reserve district to aid in securing the necessary funds to be used in making the necessary improvements in this land of ours. A sort of gigantic building and loan concern, we take it is the idea. It is thought that no less than three billion dollars will be needed to make conditions normal, and bring about a balance of supply and demand in the matter of buildings in America. Other lands will take more—especially in the war devastated districts. The building and loan idea is one of the best aid that money owners have extended to those who are poor in money, but rich in strength to labor and produce—and the question arises, why should real wealth—the power to produce, eternally pay tribute to the extent it is required to by money—mere money? That is a question for honest study.

Industry and economy lead to wealth, is an old saying, but when that was said they knew not of the profiteer of this day and age, or they would have written that profiteering is the short cut to the acquisition of money, thought to be wealth.

### WOOL BEING MARKETED

The writer noticed about four truck loads of wool coming to the station here Monday morning for shipment, and we understand that Ed Grier was shipping the clip from his flock. It was the largest consignment of wool we have seen shipped from this station, though there may have been larger shipments. We happen to know that a price better than 50c a pound was offered for this wool, at Chicago, which is a pretty fair price, and that helps us come to what we were getting at from the start. It used to be said and seriously believed that it was necessary to have a protective tariff on wool in order to make wool and sheep a profitable investment and a paying industry in this country—but finally a congress had the will power to take a chance on ruining the industry by removing the protection in spite of the earnest and sincere protest of a lot of people—a few of whom were growing sheep—but more of whom were buying woolen goods and paying a higher price than was necessary to give the manufacturer a rake off. Well, since the tariff was taken off, the sheep industry has grown and prospered as never before, and the price trend of wool has been upward. True, clothing has been going up some, and we have had a war, and a new system of money and credits—that is Uncle Sam has taken the control of money and the volume of circulating medium from the Wall street gang



## A Good Tire Year

You have doubtless noticed the growing preponderance of United States Tires

Every one is asking for tires of known value and proved dependability.

And that is precisely what United States Tires represent in the minds of motorists here and everywhere.

The idea back of United States Tires—to build good tires—the best tires that can be built, is appealing to rapidly growing numbers.

We can provide you with United States Tires to meet—and meet exactly—your individual needs.

# United States Tires are Good Tires

We know United States Tires are good tires. That's why we sell them.

Wayne Motor Co., Wayne  
Wm. Voos, Hoskins  
C. R. Borg, Concord

## Sprague Tires and Tubes

For Wayne Motorists

Sprague tires are built with the middle western motorist in mind. They are tires constructed to stand up mile after mile on the roads we have in this part of the country.

For instance, they have an extra ply of fabric—Sea Island fabric, the best that can be bought.

They're all built oversize, bigger and heavier than the average.

They have a tread so thick and so tough that it's mighty hard to puncture.

Sprague Tubes are 94 per cent pure rubber, and are TWICE AS THICK as most other tubes.

### Sprague Tires and Tubes Save, Serve and Satisfy

They are sold in all sizes for all style rims, by

**C. W. HISCOX**  
THE IMPLEMENT MAN

You can save money by coming in and seeing for yourself.

and manages it himself. But we have not heard of any of the sheep men being ruined by new tariff law.

### EVERY THRESHING OUTFIT FOR SALE

As I have decided to quit the threshing business, on account of having more than I can attend to properly on my farm, I will sell my threshing outfit which consists of a steam undermounted Avery engine of the latest model, separator 36-60, tank, belting, and in fact everything that goes to make the outfit complete. This machine has only been used four seasons and is just as good as new, in fact I will guarantee it to be in A No. 1 condition.

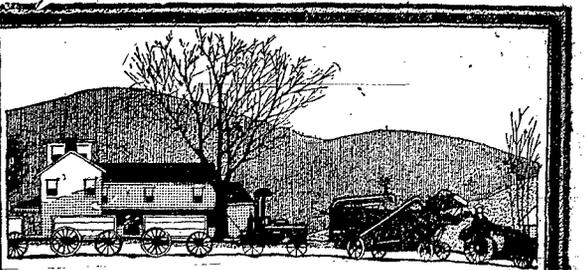
I am offering this machine at a sacrifice as I haven't the time to follow up the business and anyone in the market for a machine will be wise if they will investigate this bargain at once. My price for the outfit complete is only \$1,600 for quick sale.

This would be a good proposition for a community machine, as a few farmers could go together and purchase the outfit and do their own threshing when they want it done, besides handle other jobs if they wanted to.

If you are interested in this proposition see me at once as I have one or two considering the machine now and the first one coming with the money will get it.

H. F. LESSMAN,  
Phone 22-401 Wayne, Neb.—Ad

Read the advertisements.



### Clean Threshing Takes Lots of Power

"Grain in the barn—not on the straw pile" takes lots of steady, dependable power that only correct engine lubrication can give your tractor. And tractors need a special lubricant because of their high operating heat—especially when kerosene is the fuel.

### STANOLIND Tractor Oil

is manufactured for this particular service and is endorsed by the leading tractor manufacturers. It stands the high cylinder heat and protects every moving part, bearing and valve with a cushioning oil film that prevents destructive friction and keeps the engine at par the year round. Keeps overhauling and repair bills small.

Ask your dealer for this oil or write us for information.





The City of  
**GOODRICH**  
Akron, Ohio

"Spoiling  
the ship  
for a  
penny's  
worth  
of Tar."

You know the old saying—  
Don't let this happen to our  
American Ship of State.

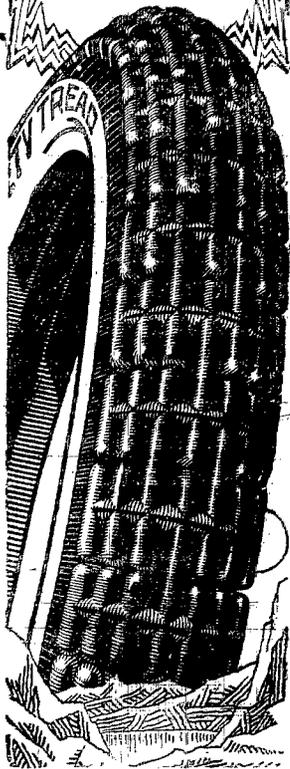
Our Country has never  
stood higher in the eyes of  
the world than it does to-  
day. A place second to none  
among the Nations has come  
to us—a place in the sun  
calling upon us Americans  
to be teachers and expon-  
ents instead of followers.

We fought to make the  
World a decent place to live  
in, now we must pay to keep  
the World a decent place to  
live in—the eyes of all peo-  
ple are upon us, we must  
put this victory to rest  
in double quick time.

Remember, 4 3-4 — a  
quarter more this time, and  
with America's whole re-  
sources behind you. Do it  
now. Do your bit towards  
steering our American Ship  
of State towards the great-  
est smooth sailing prosperity  
the world has known—and  
finish this war in a business-  
like way.

**GOODRICH  
TIRES**

"BEST IN THE  
LONG RUN"



**IF WAR GOES UNCHECKED**  
(Duluth Herald)

We have seen what war is—the  
ghastliest, dirtiest, filthiest, deadliest  
thing on earth; the vilest plague that  
can afflict mankind.

It is bad enough to bring almost  
anybody to the support of the league  
of nations.

But what will war become if, the  
league of nations failing, man's cunning-  
gest ingenuities continue to make  
it still more hellishly efficient?

The hints of future possibilities  
conveyed by this war stagger the  
imagination.

The airplane is constantly develop-  
ing in size, speed, carrying capacity  
and range. It will be no trick at  
all, presently, for a European enemy  
to bombard New York, Philadelphia,  
Chicago and Duluth and return to  
its base. No city, however remote  
from the battle front, will be safe.

Long range guns were just on the  
point of new developments. The possi-  
bilities of high explosives have by  
no means been exhausted. The sub-  
marine has still ugly possibilities to  
be developed by a ruthless belliger-  
ent. Poison gas had barely started  
its development when war ceased.  
Germany having started it and thus  
forced its enemies to use it, they  
were working out poisonous infinitely  
more deadly than anything Germany  
had yet produced. America itself  
had produced a gas that would lay  
out seventy-two times as many men  
in a given area as the most baneful  
chemical that Germany had devised.  
The gas is this: deadly. An officer  
had been experimenting with this  
gas, his hands protected by gloves.  
Emerging from the gas chamber, he  
placed his gloved hand on the back  
of a chair. A moment later another  
officer sat in that chair. Twenty-  
four hours later he was dead from  
the contact with the slight amount  
of poison that had been left on the  
back of that chair.

Does the world want this devilish  
competition to continue? If it does  
not organize against war through a  
league of nations, it must continue,  
and all must participate in it—we  
with the rest. That is just another  
reason why every thinking person  
everywhere is heart and soul for a  
league of nations, and ready to try  
any plan if it is the best that can  
be agreed upon now.

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.  
Owner, phone Red 42, or P. O. box 2,  
Wayne, Neb.—Adv 9tt

**COMING TO WAYNE**

**UNITED DOCTORS'  
SPECIALIST**

Will be at the Boyd Hotel  
Tuesday, May 13, 1919  
One Day Only

HOURS 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

Remarkable Success of these Talented  
Physicians in the Treatment  
of Chronic Diseases

Examination and Consul-  
tation Free

The danger-titan of the United  
Doctors, licensed by the state of Ne-  
braska, for the treatment of chronic  
diseases of men, women and children,  
offer to all who call on this visit,  
consultation, examination and advice  
free. They have a system and method  
of treatments that are sure and cer-  
tain in their results.

These doctors are experts in the  
treatment of chronic diseases of the  
blood, liver, stomach, intestines,  
heart, kidneys or bladder, rheuma-  
tism, sciatica, dropsy, leg ulcers,  
weak lungs, and those afflicted with  
long standing, deep seated, chronic  
diseases, that have baffled the skill  
of other physicians, should not fail to  
call.

According to their system no more  
operation for appendicitis, gall stones,  
gout, piles, etc., as all cases accept-  
ed will be treated without operation  
or hypodermic injection. If you have  
kidney or bladder troubles bring a 4-  
ounce bottle of your urine for chemi-  
cal analysis and microscopic examina-  
tion.

Worn-out and run-down men and  
women, no matter what your ail-  
ment may be, no matter what you  
have been told, or the experience  
you have had with other physicians,  
settle it forever in your mind. If  
your case is incurable they will tell  
you so. Consult them upon this visit.  
It costs you nothing for examination.  
Remember, this free offer is for  
this visit only.

Married ladies must come with  
their husbands and minors with  
their parents.

**FARM  
STOCK**

**WINTER HOUSING FOR SHEEP**

Barns Need Not Be Expensive, but  
Should Be Dry, Well Ventilated  
and Free From Drafts.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-  
ment of Agriculture.)

Equipment for raising sheep on  
farms need not be expensive. In mild  
latitudes little housing is needed, and  
the main need is for fencing and pas-  
tures of sufficient number and size to  
allow frequent changing of flocks to  
fresh ground to insure health. Where  
winters are longer and more severe  
buildings and sheds are necessary to  
furnish protection from storms, though  
no special provisions are needed for  
warmth. Dryness, good ventilation  
and freedom from drafts are the first  
requisites of buildings for sheep. Con-  
venience in feeding and shepherding  
must also be held in mind in locating  
and planning such buildings or sheds.

Small flocks can be cared for in sec-  
tions of barns having stabling or feed  
storage for other stock, but with a  
flock of, say, 100 ewes, separate build-  
ings are desirable. The interior ar-  
rangement of these buildings should  
be such as to require a minimum of  
labor and the least possible moving of



**Adequate Protection From North and  
West Storms in Winter is Afforded  
by This Inexpensive Open Shed,  
Which Faces East.**

the ewes in doing the feeding and car-  
ing for them during the lambing sea-  
son. A building of this type can also  
be utilized for fattening purchased  
lambs to be disposed of before lamb-  
ing begins in the regular farm flock.  
A good supply of feed racks, grain  
troughs, etc., can be provided at small  
expense and will save labor and pre-  
vent waste of feed.

**PIGS FOR BREEDING STOCKS**

Animals Should Be Kept Separately  
and Fed Differently Than Those  
for Fattening.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-  
ment of Agriculture.)

Animals which are to be kept for  
breeding purposes should be separated  
from the fattening stock soon after  
weaning. Only such gilts as show  
exceptional type and conformation  
should be chosen to replace or aug-  
ment the sows in the herd. No male  
animals should be saved entire unless  
the breeder is growing purebred reg-  
istered swine. When they are so  
saved their care and feeding is similar  
to that of the gilts.

Breeding stock must not be pam-  
pered. This does not mean to neglect  
them, but it is not best to house them  
as carefully or feed them as heavily as  
the fattening stock. Sows should be  
trained to resist the weather and to  
utilize forage crops, that they may  
have vitality and the ability to eat  
cheap feeds. Pasture should be fur-  
nished in abundance to these young  
gilts, particularly such crops as the  
legumes. It is best to feed some grain  
to the breeding stock to keep them  
growing nicely, but they must never  
be pushed, for the whole object in  
their feeding is to make them stretch  
out and develop bone and muscle in  
place of fat. A grain ration contain-  
ing more protein than is fed to fatten-  
ing stock is very good for breeding  
animals, an ideal ration being similar  
to the ones previously given as wean-  
ing rations. Two pounds for each 100  
pounds live weight is about the right  
amount to feed. The gilts are kept on  
the same feed until time to breed for  
the first litter, after which they are  
maintained in much the same fashion  
as the old sows during pregnancy, ex-  
cept that they are fed a heavier ration.  
The gilt at this time must not only  
grow the unborn litter but must be fur-  
nished nutriment to continue her own  
growth.

**KEEP BEST YOUNG ANIMALS**

Successful Breeders Do Not Sell Pure  
Bred Stock That Definitely  
Excel Parents.

The most successful breeders of  
pure-bred live stock are men who do  
not sell the young animals that defi-  
nitely excel the parents. High prices  
do not tempt, nor equal merit in other  
herds or flocks concern such makers  
of breed history. It is with their own  
familiar animals that they produce the  
best results, for no matter how excel-  
lent the purchased animal may be, it  
seldom produces as good results in  
carrying forward the breeder's ideals  
of improvement.

**Makes the  
Tractor Do its Best**

Perfection Kerosene Oil makes any kerosene-  
burning tractor do its best. It is clean, honest  
fuel with a punch. It burns clean and vaporizes  
readily—keeps the engine delivering full horse  
power all day long. Your spring plowing and  
harrowing proceed without a stop—you get the  
work done surely and at least cost, with  
Perfection Kerosene Oil.

Use it in any kerosene burning engine for energetic,  
economical power that's every day alike.  
Don't take chances with engine fuels. The best is good,  
too good.

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 immedi-  
ate delivery of Perfection Kerosene Oil in any quantity.  
For gasoline burning machines—use Red Crown Gasoline.

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**  
(Nebraska) Omaha

**PERFECTION  
KEROSENE OIL**

Elgin has a variety store which is  
evidently trying to break up the mail  
order catalogue houses. Some man-  
ner of pony contest is being conduct-  
ed there, and he is taking space in  
the Review to offer 25,000 votes for  
each and every mail order catalogue  
delivered to his store on a certain  
day. Perhaps he is in cahoots with  
the printers who make the cata-  
logues.

**ILLITERACY AND DEMOCRACY**

Happily, the war ended, but the  
problem, big and threatening, is still  
here. That illiteracy was a serious  
hinderance to the mobilization of the  
fighting and civilian forces of the  
nation, as well as a decided economic

loss, had been demonstrated. Yet the  
handicaps to these phases of national  
efficiency are infinitesimal as com-  
pared with the impediments which  
illiteracy offers to successfully ap-  
plied democracy.—Mrs. Carrie Chap-  
man Catt, in Speech at Convention in  
St. Louis.

**IN BANKRUPTCY**

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 peti-  
tion of the above named bankrupt for  
his discharge herein, it is

Ordered, that the 31st 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 Nor-  
folk, 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 of-  
fice in Norfolk, Nebraska, the day  
and date herein first above written.

H. F. BARNHART,  
Referee in Bankruptcy.

**RED  
CROWN  
GASOLINE**

**RED  
CROWN  
GASOLINE**  
STANDARD OIL COMPANY  
(Nebraska)

**REMEMBER  
THE  
SIGN**

**All Power and Pep**

Red Crown Gasoline endows your car with  
new life. It puts power and pep in the get-  
away—makes the car eat up the road on up-  
grade or level—shoves her through sand, and  
mud—fetches her back with carburetor clean.  
Red Crown is all gas—every drop—and uni-  
form everywhere. It gives most mileage be-  
cause it is pure power—free from sediment  
and non-burning matter.

Look for the sign—it pays.

Polarine, the universal lubricant, keeps cyl-  
inders clean—compression tight.

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**  
(Nebraska) Omaha

## A Meal That Will Be Appreciated

May be had by first securing the proper meats, and we have them of all kinds whether you want a fry, a roast, a boil, a stew, soup or an old-fashioned boiled dinner; whether it be beef, pork, mutton, fish or fowl, fresh, cured or cooked.

It is our constant aim to please our patrons, and knowing many of the likes of our friends and patrons, we can please if you simply step to your telephone and call 46, the delivery will be at your door with the meats desired.

We carry a line of the best of the nut-butters, and an increasing number of patrons are finding a butter substitute equally as good and more economical than the real butter.

## The West Side Market

Jack Denbeck, Proprietor

PHONE 46

### LETTER FROM SOL-DIER IN GERMANY

The following letter was received by President Conn from William H. Young who graduated from the Normal in 1917:

"Last night as I was reflecting upon the past eleven or twelve months I became aware of the fact that it would soon be one year since I gave up my school work at Abbot to answer Democracy's call. I can hardly realize that it will have been a year the 19th of this month since I was at your home to bid you farewell but ere you receive this such will be true.

The past year has been one filled with hardships, temptations, and wonderful experiences and perhaps will be remembered by me in years to come more than any other year of my life for there has been no other year where each day you might say, stands out so clearly in my mind.

You have no doubt received letters from many of the former W. S. N. boys in the past year or so and are quite familiar with camp life of a soldier. Practically all camp life is the same so I shall not go into detail about mine.

Saturday night, June 29, we boarded the train at Garden City, Camp Mills, Long Island, with full equipment to go as we supposed to Hoboken, N. J., get our rigid over-seas physical examination; then those of us who were qualified would "oot-sweet" for "over there." Well, we were mistaken in our expectations for after having ridden (packed like sardines in a box) all night we awoke ourselves to find us pulling in at the pier of Boston harbor. We were met by the Red Cross who served us with good hot coffee, buns and doughnuts, which were, by the way, the last we ever got until after "the fray." After having finished our delicious breakfast we were hurried across the gang plank and loaded on our "old smelly" English freighter like cattle loaded in a box car back home. Did we get our rigid physical examination? If we did I failed to see or get any, and take it from me, what one fellow gets from Uncle Sam they all get so I guess no one got any.

I spent my safe and sane Fourth of July in Halifax, Nova Scotia, (wonder where I'll spend my next Fourth?) sailing out of the harbor in the evening of that day over the White Star Line for France or England we knew not which. After spending fifteen long and weary days on

the old ship getting six meals a day—three down and three up—we landed at Liverpool on the morning of July 15 just one month behind our Division, we having been retained at Camp Mills quarantined for measles.

July 24 we caught up with our company who were at a camp at Brachionville and Lefal La Grande, France. August 5 found us moving up to the front at Mandrei to relieve the First Battalion of our regiment who had gone into the trenches August 1. Our front was in the old Total sector and during the early stages of the war was a very active sector; however, it was soon to be active again. Unfortunately the first battalion was gassed on the seventh and eighth, thus having to have relief sooner than they otherwise would have. Thus instead of waiting until the regular relief night which had been on Wednesday nights, we the second battalion, moved in on Sunday night, August 11. Consequently we were in the trenches twelve days that time before relief came.

On the early morning of August 19, about four o'clock old Fritz got very restless or else he had a lot of surplus whizz bangs he couldn't get rid of any other way, so he fired them over to us in the trenches for our breakfast, I guess. At any rate shrapnel rained in and near our trench for a solid hour and fifteen minutes. But with all his display of fireworks he only got one man, and after the last shell had found its way to our trench and all was still we doughboys got from our lengthwise positions, laughed and joked and thought it great sport. We thought, though, that Old Jerry was rather reckless and careless as to how he placed his whizz bangs so near us; he might have been more considerate. Ha! That morning simply prepared us for the big event which was about to come, the big St. Mihiel drive on Sept. 12 in which the 89th Division played so important a part. After that drive we were relieved from the new front at Beney, France, and taken directly to another front, the Verdun front. We were in the Meuse-Argonne drive of November 1 and November 11 found us dug in on the banks of the Meuse awaiting orders to go across that night. While I was in two of the biggest drives of the war which proved to be the last, yet there was a local drive or patrol which I shall never forget. It was on October 21 when our battalion cleared the Bois de Bantheville woods in the Argonne. We advanced that night in rain through a heavy

German barrage and gas and finally reached our objective in machine gun fire. After quite a furious fight we had beaten our foe and the machine guns were silenced. 'Twas on that night that we lost three of our Lieutenants and sixty-four men from our company. I was in two other local patrols but that was the worst of all. I would much rather go "over the top" in a big drive than I would to go "over the top" in a patrol, for in a local patrol you have no support or barrage from the artillery. You slip up on your objective against artillery fire from the enemy then you come in contact with the machine gun fire. It's a doughboy's game—he wins or is lost.

While you folks back home were having such a glorious time on the Great Day of Days because of the armistice, we at the front were quite unconcerned of what was about to or had come to pass. We had heard so many rumors about peace and there was no letting up of the cannons to be heard anywhere so we did not pay any attention to a report which we heard about 10:30 a. m. on the 11th. The runner hadn't much more than got the few words out of his mouth when whizz-bang, one came so close to us, pieces of shrapnel flew all around. One of the boys stuck his head out of the hole he had dropped into, when he heard our "visitor" coming and said, "Sounds like peace, doesn't it?" Thus it was, and never was there a let-up of cannons or fire until exactly eleven o'clock. Even though there was a solemnness or quietness in the air for the next half hour and the next and the next, yet we only thought the artillery were probably giving their guns time to cool then begin again; or perhaps it was a trick of the Hun to have things silenced while he bettered his position. So now you know how we received the news. With the exception of camp fires which we were permitted to have on that day and night, it was no different from any of the past 110 days to us.

After leaving Stenay on the Meuse river we moved back to Barricourt for a two weeks stay, got the old shell torn town well policed, then started on our march to the Rhine.

Even though our march into Germany was very hard and anything but pleasant to a doughboy trudging or laboring under seventy-five pounds of equipment, averaging twenty-five kilometers per day and that made on a can of "corned Willy" and a box of hard tack, (my, what could we have done with a little piece of chicken and a slice of mother's good sweet bread and butter?) I am not the least bit sorry that our division was among those picked for the Army of Occupation. I have had a chance to see and learn more of this country than I would have had we returned home direct from the front. We would have gone home with the wrong impression of France and especially of Germany. Now we have had our minds righted in a good many ways as to the people over here. We fighting divisions in the Army of Occupation will go home with the right opinion of the German people. We find the German to be our best friends and our associations with them will be lasting especially to the younger generation. All the little folks greet us and respect us, for in us they know they have found a friend.

Mr. Conn, my letter is already too long, but will have to briefly tell about my trips to Coblenz and Paris. When I went to Coblenz, I was surprised to find Albert Hering at the station waiting to go there too. We certainly had an enjoyable trip. We took the boat ride up the beautiful Rhine and passed by the historic castles built on the high cliffs along the banks. Each old castle tells or hands down to each generation and tourist a story or legend connected with its past. As we passed the romantic rock, Die Lorelei, I could not help but think of Miss Kingsbury and the German Club at the "Old Hill." We visited all the historic places in Coblenz, one of which was the Kaiser's palace but he himself never lived there, then returned back to our companies. While there we also saw the big foot ball game between the Fourth Division and the 89th. That was certainly a good clean game and proved what the 89th was made of. The 89th not only won the game which made them champions of the A. of O. but they have recently won the championship of the A. E. F. The game was against the 36th Division. I am sure proud to be a member of the Middle West Division as our insignia signifies, for more reasons than one.

Since visiting Coblenz I had a chance to visit Paris. Now I'm ready to "part-toot sweets" for home. And every indication looks like we would be sailing by the middle of May or June. Hurrah, Hurrah!

Paris is exactly the Paris you hear about, read about and wonder at. Morals! I don't think she has many; consequently she cannot be immoral but unmoral. At least she has not the high standards of living, the ideals of manhood and womanhood that we in the good U. S. A. have.

Aside from the social conditions existing in Paris, she is the most wonderful city I have ever seen and perhaps will ever chance to see again. I was there when President Wilson returned on March 14 and also saw the building in which the peace conference was being held. I was in the beautiful Notre-Dame cathedral, also the Hotel des Invalides, kind of a cathedral, and saw the great marble tomb of Napoleon Bonaparte. Was also in the Palace de Luxemburg which is one of the grandest art museums in the world. Saw the original works of some of the great artists and sculptors which I studied about in Miss Killen's department at the Normal. Was at Versailles and all through the Grand Palace built by Louis XIV and was in the very room where the German Empire was born in 1871, and where it is about to be killed, wrote my name on a card on the table on which that peace treaty was signed, also the one between U. S. and England after the Revolutionary war and now the greatest of all treaties is about to be signed in that very room, and on that very same old table.

One of the most wonderful things of all which I saw in Paris was the great painting of the world war or Pantheon de Guerre by the artist Pierre Carrier-Belleuse and Auguste-Francois Gorgue. This is certainly a wonderful work, taking the artists over two and a half years to complete it, opening it to the public in February, 1919.

I very fortunately met John R. Muhm while in the depot at Paris so we spent our time together while taking in the sights of "gay Parise" and certainly had one grand time.

I never expected to ever find myself teaching school in Germany but that is exactly what I'm doing. Have a class of thirty who have had very little if any schooling. Have been teaching two hours every afternoon since January 1. You never thought any of the methods taught in the good old Normal would ever be practiced on the American youths in Germany, did you? Well, since being in Europe and getting a broader conception of life and the world as a whole it has created within me a longing to get back to school. I should like very much to go back to W. S. N. and take a post-graduate course in sociology, education, English and history, so don't be surprised to find me again enrolled in your school some day in the near future. Must close with greetings to the other members of the faculty and friends.

Sincerely yours,  
William H. Young,  
Co. F. 355 Inf. A. E. F.

ADVERTISED LETTERS  
Wayne, Nebr., May 7, 1919.—Letters: Mrs. J. G. Hill, Anthea Koplin, Harry Kilzone, Wm. Longnecker, M. McDonald, J. D. Davis, Theo Schlunpert, Walter Wellman.—C. A. Berry, Postmaster.

Read the advertisements.

# POLARINE

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No matter what motor is under the hood—nor how fast or slow she's working—nor how high engine temperature rises—Polarine Oil satisfactorily solves the lubrication problem of your car.

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## REMEMBER THE SIGN

### FLAG UNION

Mrs. E. Clark of Laurel came Friday to visit at the A. A. Smith home. An Epworth League social is to be held this evening at Fred Farsbergs. A son was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. John Halladay.

Miss Lillian Lundquist who is attending the Moody Bible Institute, writes that she enjoys the work there very much.

In some manner a Flag Union letter of two weeks ago was delayed, until most of the local items are a bit stale, but it contained a paragraph relating to the soldier boys which will be of interest, though it is late coming. It said: "Roy Cross writes from 'across' that he has been transferred to the third division, that he is well but doesn't know when he will return. He mentions Willie Loberg of Carroll, also Chambers and Echtenkamp of Wayne. Says he is on the Rhine now."

If you are an unfortunate, afflicted with that dreaded complaint, Piles, in any of its forms, to be restored to your usual good health, you no doubt feel, that your only salvation, is an operation. Do not be too hasty in making this move. Let us send you the Whitney Treatment for Piles, a new product, easy to apply and wonderful in its results. Sent direct to patients, under a guarantee. Write us fully about your case. Whitney Method, Limited, Des Moines, Iowa. —M8-tt-1p

### JOHN S. LEWIS, JR. HARNESS AND SADDLERY

The place to get good oak tanned leather harness made by hand. Repairs by hand. Here since 1884.—A3-tf

Read the advertisements—it pays.

## The G.-H. Garage Announcement

We wish the automobile using public to know that we have just opened an automobile repair shop and parking garage on west First street, Wayne, one block west of Main street, where we are prepared to give your automobile trouble the careful attention of experienced workmen on a live and let live scale of prices.

## Oil, Gasoline and Supplies

We are prepared to sell you accessories of the best standard makes, and will be glad to supply your needs in these lines.

FREE AIR

## Parking Cars

10 Cents Only

We have ample room for safely parking many automobiles in our enclosed yard, where they will be found unmolested when you call for them.

Soliciting a share of your patronage, we are respectfully,

# WM. P. LUE & SON

# BUY LAND!

Prospects for higher prices in land never looked better. Have you all the land you want, if not come in and see us. We have some good bargains in Colorado. We have several Wayne County farms that will make you good money.

## Mears & Fisher

Over Central Meat Market