

THE MAY FESTIVAL AT NORMAL HAPPY SUCCESS

Appreciation is expressed for the work of the following committees in the preparation of the pageant "Uncle Sam's Visit," which was given so successfully last Thursday morning by the Training school.

Flowers and costumes; Misses Stocking, Luers and Bettcher; Dances; Luers and Beechel; Decoration; Miss Pierce, and Messrs. Gulliver and Hahn; Staging; Miss Fairchild; Music; Mr. Coleman and Misses Fairchild, Addison, and Rahn; Accompanists; Misses Bessire, Hirsch, and Addison, and Mary House. Special thanks are due to those who sewed costumes; Mesdames Lackey, Hahn, Bruce, Coleman, Dragon, and Miss Jenks. Messrs. Denlinger, Ingwerson and Merrill rendered much help in preparing the stage.

Afternoon Program

The afternoon program of the May festival at the Normal last Thursday began with a piano recital by Hazel Gertrude Kinsculla in the auditorium at 1:30. It was in all respects an excellent performance. Miss Kinsculla showed a rare gentleness of temperament from the first notes of the Star Spangled Banner to the last of the Valse de Concert which closed a recital each number of which was a musical gem. Miss Kinsculla is a musician of much experience, trained in the best schools of modern technic. Her running comment on the different numbers of the recital was an attractive feature, making clear the musical significance of much that would otherwise have been obscure to the average listener. The unique feature of the program was the rendition of four McDowell pieces, played from a copy at one time owned and intoned by the composer himself. As the performer has spent several summers in the McDowell home for artists at Peterboro, and has been closely associated with Mrs. McDowell, wife of the late Edward McDowell, her rendition of these numbers inspired a greater interest in the already famous American composer. For those who enjoy the brilliant in piano playing, the A flat Polonaise by Chopin, Military March by Schubert and the Valse de Concert, Wieniawski, compositions much revered by pianists and rendered in a clear, intelligent manner, were great favorites. The playing of the less familiar "Scenes from Childhood," by Schumann, showed much versatility in the rapid change of mood and style of playing. The entire program was much appreciated and received much favorable comment by teachers and students of music.

The program by the string quartet from the Heizer School of Music followed the piano recital. The quartet were not strangers to the patrons of the May festival, having given a successful program last year and rendered valuable assistance in the presentation of the opera. This organization played nothing but the best of this most cultured type of instrumental music. The program was characterized throughout by excellent interpretation, reflecting much credit on Mr. Heizer, the director. The numbers about which most interest clustered were the "Song Without Words" by Tchaikowski and the quartet No. 17 by Haydn. At the close of the program the company was given an encore and responded by playing "Humoresque" by Dvorak.

The Grand Opera "Carmen"

The Grand Opera "Carmen" given by the Orpheus club under the direction of Prof. J. J. Coleman, greatly pleased the large audience that filled the auditorium last Thursday evening. The familiar story of the fascinating gypsy girl who trifled with the affections of men and at last found her true lover but alas! too late was again told in song and dialogue, and again held its auditors spell bound to its tragic end. The leading role, Carmen, was played by Ina Hughes and a bewitching gypsy she made. Miss Hughes' clear, high soprano of excellent quality and her dramatic talent combined, fitted her for this difficult role. Miss Ferné Rahn was Micaela, a sweet peasant girl, naturally timid, but who for the love she bears to Don Jose, even braves the camp of the outlaws to carry a message from his dying mother to him. Miss Rahn's mezzo soprano voice was especially adaptable to this part. Her appeal in song to Don Jose seemed enough to melt a heart of stone. The character of Don Jose was exceedingly well portrayed by Joseph Chudomelka. Byron Russell, a young man of promising musical ability, sang well the part

WAYNE COUNTY CONVENTION AT WAYNE, FRIDAY, MAY 23

The W. C. T. U. Wayne county convention met at the home of Mrs. S. A. Lutgen Friday afternoon and a very pleasant time is reported.

Visitors and guests and the membership of the local W. C. T. U. numbered about sixty.

The program was exceptionally good. Mrs. J. T. House and daughter, Miss Mary, Mrs. J. J. Coleman and Miss Allenburg furnished music for the occasion and with Mrs. House supervising the musical part of a program needless to say it was splendid.

Much good work has been accomplished by the different unions of the county as was brought out through the county reports. And work for the coming year was planned with a pleasing enthusiasm.

Several excellent papers were given "What are we Women Going to Do?" Mrs. Geo. Crossland; "Legal Status of Women in Nebraska," Mrs. Claude Mitchell; "Alcohol as a Medicine," Mrs. D. W. Noakes; "Boishevism," Mrs. George Fortner; "Best Method of Reaching the New Voter," Mrs. Sala, Carroll; "First Organization of W. C. T. U. in Wayne County," Miss Charlotte White.

Mrs. M. S. Linn of Carroll sang a solo, "The Angels." She has a sweet voice and responded to an hearty encore with a little Irish song.

After the program a bountiful two-course dinner was served.

The following guests from out of town were in attendance: Mesdames Earl Lound, F. E. Sala, Chas. Jones, Will Bellows, M. S. Linn, Geo. Roe, Grace Jones, Evan Jenkins, Ben Cox, J. J. Parker and W. L. Hurlbert.

The next meeting of the county unions will be held at Carroll the third week in August.

WAYNE WILL CELEBRATE

That is the report which comes to us this morning, and a meeting is called for Monday evening to determine just what a great time we will have, but enough now to say it will be the greatest ever.

AUTOMOBILE MIX-UP

This morning E. L. Jones in driving to Wayne met a wagon and a truck a little over a mile out from town, and he met the truck too literally, biff. The truck was one of Anderson Bros., driven by a Mr. Taylor, and as we understand it, he was passing a wagon, and consequently on the left side of the road. Jones was meeting the wagon and truck, and his clear road seemed to be to his left, and there he turned. Then, according to his version, the truck after passing the wagon, veered for the same side of the road Jones was coming on, and it being too late for Jones to change and escape the truck, he took to the bank, and was there struck by the truck. Jones was thrown from his car onto the front of the truck and his wrist and hip bruised, and his car was more or less damaged. Other cars were not hurt seriously at least.

THE TIN CAN BRIGADE

When Manager Galley offered admission to the Crystal for fifteen tin cans on a wire string he started something, and as there was a two-months' pass for the greatest number, and a month's pass for second number, with prizes of a cup by Blair and a tie by Morgan for third and fourth place tin cans were in demand. The rattle began early, and a big wagon with high rack was soon filled, and it was fun for the little folks. It improved the appearance of back lots, and allies, and assembled material enough for ten tin Lizzies, we would judge.

"I Want to Be a Lady" was the play, and it pleased the large audience of small people. Clair Stallsmith won first place with 397 cans; Bob Johnson came next with 310; Miss Phoebe Clasen trailed 247 in behind an automobile for third place while Clarence Kay took fourth place with 215. It was a mighty fine publicity move for the new management and the community.

Toreador. His clear baritone greatly pleased the audience. The chorus work deserves special mention. The hitting tamborine and Toreador chorus was given in excellent style and was especially taking. Miss Marsaline Lewis assisted by the visiting quartet was an effective accompanist. The players were all gorgeously costumed in true gypsy style. Miss Rachel Fairchild rendered valuable assistance in staging. All felt that while the opera was a large undertaking, the students were equal to the task.

NOTICE!

A special meeting of

The Public Service Club

will be held at the

City Hall, Monday Evening, June 2, at 8 p. m.

All interested in Wayne Celebrating the Fourth of July are urged to be present.

COMMITTEE.

COMMENCEMENT AT SHOLES WITH CLASS OF THREE

Last Friday evening the graduating exercises of the Sholes consolidated school were held at the Methodist church in that city, when Eunice Larson, Hazel Dalton and Robert Closson were awarded certificates of graduation, and the juniors fell heir to the mantle of the seniors.

The church was neatly decorated in the class colors and the graduates and eighth and ninth grade pupils each wore ribbons of their class colors. A very nice program was given, the first number being a vocal solo by Helen Larson, followed by invocation by Mr. E. B. Young. Miss Velma Burnham then gave a vocal solo, after which Principal Paul Young introduced Rev. S. X. Cross of this place, who gave a splendid address. His talk was applicable not only to the graduating class, but to the classes to follow as well as the young and old. He showed the importance of beginning and identifying one's self with some plan of work—some accomplishment—some worthy object, and adhering to it until the goal was reached. He cited instances showing how those with a determination to do so had overcome great disadvantages and won recognition which the world acknowledged only when a point had been attained which they were compelled to recognize.

The passing of the Senior Mantle from Emma Larson, who held the highest grades in the senior class to Miss Mary Burnham, who stood first in the next grade was a very appropriate and pretty ceremony. The little talks made by the principal and each of the pupils at the time were appropriate.

Principal Paul Young, on behalf of the board then delivered the diploma, and the meeting closed with the benediction by Rev. Cross.

A SLATE STONE BUILDING

Wayne is becoming quite metropolitan. Last week there stood a vacant lot, and near it was the optical parlors of E. Dotson—but a new owner had become possessed of the building occupied by Mr. Dotson, and he must move; but desirable places were scarce, and in fact, it proved that none were to be had—and Dotson had to have a place or quit business. So he purchases a 25-foot front from the property Mr. Burret Wright had purchased from E. S. Blair, and planned and started the erection of a slate stone building. The frame and interior are of wood, but the exterior is to be of slate stone, a covering of drab color, said to be fireproof enough to pass the fire limit ordinance; weatherproof enough to withstand all kinds of weather. The front will be mostly of glass, and the interior finish of wall-board, as time is too short to plaster and have it ready for possession next Monday, when Mr. Dotson plans to move to his new quarters just two doors north of his present business location.

None of the wildest mushroom towns having anything on Wayne in providing a place of business quickly for an emergency. Of course, Mr. Dotson would have preferred to have erected a better and a larger building, but the time was short—and besides, he had found from previous figuring when he feared a move might be necessary, that the cost of building is high this spring.

THE CRADLE

- SYDOW—Thursday, May 22, 1919, to Emil Sydow and wife, a daughter.
- DEMPSEY—Saturday, May 24, 1919, to Alex Dempsey and wife, a daughter.
- HALE—Sunday, May 25, 1919, to Clarence Glenn Hale and wife, a daughter.
- DEAN—Thursday, May 29, 1919, to Clifford Dean and wife, a son.

VITAL STATISTICS OF WAYNE COUNTY

The health department of the state has sent us a summary of the births in the county, as reported to the department from this county during the years 1917 and 1918. The deaths of 1917 were not kept by counties, and for this term only births are reported. The 1918 deaths, however are given. The notation following the figures.

	1917	1918
Number of births.....	250	190
Male.....	110	102
Female.....	140	88
Native father.....	189	139
Native mother.....	217	165
Foreign father.....	58	48
Foreign mother.....	33	25
Pairs of twins.....	7	7

Three each year not reported.

You can see just how the number of births reported for the two years compare. It is not to be assumed that birth registration was, in either year, complete, because Nebraska is not recognized by the United States Census Bureau as a registration state for either births or deaths.

The recording of a birth in this office is a legal record, and of the utmost importance. It is done without any expense to the family in which the birth occurs.

During the year 1918, we sent to each mother whose child's birth, including the name, was reported to this office, a book entitled "Your Baby—How to Keep It Well," and if there should be any mother in your county who has not received this book, it is almost certain that the birth was either not reported, or the name of the child not sent.

The number of deaths occurring in your county for the year 1918, was 94, of which number influenza, with its complication, pneumonia, caused 37. Very respectfully, Nebraska State Department of Health.

A RED-CROSS CONFERENCE

Last week Mrs. E. W. Huse of this place attended an Iowa-Nebraska Red Cross conference, where representatives from each county were invited to come, and give the sentiment of their people as to future work for the suffering of the war stricken old world. She reports that the opinion seemed to be that unless it could be shown that there was urgent need of aid, the women would not willingly longer maintain work rooms and do knitting and sewing as generally as it had been done in the past. No definite action was taken, but there will doubtless be a membership drive again this fall—but they hope that the needs of the hour will not be so much work as in the past.

If help is given, it is likely to be more needed in eastern than western Europe; and it was reported that those people look to America to save them, and the Red Cross appears to be the best organized and most efficient means at hand. It stands high in the esteem of the world, and not hint or rumor of wrong-doing, grafting or any manner of extortion or injustice has attached to this great charitable band of workers.

REV. R. MOEHRING RESIGNS

Rev. Rudolph Moehring, for six and a half years pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran church of this place, has accepted a call from the church at Ogo, in this state, and is to leave for his new field in about two weeks. His going is much regretted by his congregations here and at Winslow, and by many Wayne friends and acquaintances formed during his stay at Wayne.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307. Adv-29-4f.

PROGRAM FOR MEMORIAL DAY AT OPERA HOUSE, 1:30 P. M.

Group of patriotic songs and choruses Solo and Chorus—"The Old Red, White and Blue," Miss Ina Hughes and Chorus.

Invocation—Rev. R. H. Pratt.

Solo and Chorus—"Keep the Home Fires Burning," Mrs. W. E. Johnson and Chorus.

Reading—"Just Commonplace," Miss Virginia Bowen.

Solo and Chorus—"Just Before the Battle Mother," Mrs. A. R. Davis and Chorus.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address—Chairman.

Solo and Chorus—"The Marseillaise," Miss Fern Oman and Chorus.

Address—Captain John W. Beard.

Song—"Star Spangled Banner," Chorus and Audience.

G. A. R. Ritualistic Services at the Cemetery.

The members of the Grand Army will be accompanied to the cemetery by a contingent of soldiers of the late war and by all others who may attend the exercises there. Special invitation is extended.

BACCALAUREATE EXERCISES

Sunday evening, May 25, the high school graduating class of eighteen and their many friends attended the baccalaureate services at the Methodist church in this city, and listened to an able address by Rev. Mr. Fetterolf. The congregation joined in singing at the opening of the service, after which Miss Alice Blair gave a violin solo, and Rev. R. H. Pratt offered prayer.

The sermon by Rev. Fetterolf was from the text taken from Judges, 7, "By the 300 men that lapped, will I save you."

Enlarging on Gideon's method of selection, Rev. Fetterolf, addressed the graduates very earnestly regarding their duty in this period of turmoil and reconstruction.

There is but one power, and that is the religion of the Son of God. That the youth of the present time have a sacred regard for the everlasting truth of God is the fundamental necessity on which the world's peace and happiness rest at this crucial period. Those who take part in the reconstruction of the world must align themselves with Him who sits in His heaven. They must be co-workers of God, fearing not to be with the minority, remembering that one with God is a majority.

When one finds himself at the cross roads of public opinion, he must not falter, but stop, look, listen, and then choose the right way. It is not safe to follow the crowd.

The times demand men of unflinching faith in men and above all, in God, who will guide right, if He is permitted.

DISTRICT I. O. O. F. MEET AT ALLEN TUESDAY

Tuesday afternoon and evening the Odd-Fellow lodges of northeast Nebraska met at Allen in their annual gathering. At these meetings the work of the order is usually exemplified in all degrees, and the Grand Lodge degree given to those eligible for that degree. We could not tell how many went from Wayne, but those we have seen report a good time and royal entertainment.

Guy Williams and E. E. Fleetwood from the Wayne lodge were candidates for the Grand Lodge degree; and they got it. Among others from here present were Hayes Atkins, Harry McMillan, Fred Kemp, Nels Jublin, R. P. Williams, Mr. Hopper and others were reported.

DR. LUTGEN SOON HOME

Word has come back to Wayne folks from Dr. Lutgen stating that they had reached the land of the great grizzlies, and as the guide who had been one of the party escorting them to this mountain fastness was leaving for the outer world, he brought word that they were ready to start for big game. We hope to see the doctor come marching home some time next month with a fine string of bear claws about his neck, and material for a fine rug in his pack.

While the letter has been coming by mail, a wire came later saying they were back to a station and would reach home early next week.

WINSIDE LAND SELLS AT \$350 THE ACRE

P. C. Anderson of Winside, who was a caller last Friday, tells us that a 40-acre tract adjoining Winside, and without any building, sold last week at \$350 per acre; Curt Benschöf selling to G. Lewis.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS PLAY PLEASES CROWDED HOUSE

In this day of melodrama on the stage and in the movies, it is pleasant to turn aside for an evening and listen to a simple, wholesome play of school days, in which the enthusiasms natural to youth and the fun of commencement week reveal to us all again our earlier years. It is natural for a high school class to take such a play and to render it well and this is what the senior class of Wayne High did last Tuesday. The scenes were all set in a girls' boarding school, Sycamore, with its high traditions, its pedantic teachers, its rolling tomboy girls mingled with those of more serious temperament. There is the usual complication of a charge of dishonorable conduct on the part of an innocent student, the cold enmity of the rich girl toward the school and toward the one whom she accuses, the loyal support of the schoolmates who rally round the innocent accused, the fussy and unjust under teacher, the strong and just Dean, the amusing servants. Besides these is the little blind girl who is loved by all, helps to clear up the charge against the heroine and whose sight is restored after a difficult operation so that all ends well and the audience goes out feeling that after all life is a pretty good thing, a healthy feeling and one to be cultivated both on the stage and off it.

As for the acting, in general it was good. The voices were clear and enunciation distinct, no small achievement indeed, for most actors both professional and amateur mouth their words and by no chance speak the speech "trippingly on the tongue."

A favorite and difficult part was that of the warm-hearted Professor LeGrand, by Edward McChesney. He entered into his part with none of the self-consciousness that can so easily overdo such a performance. Whether speaking or not he was always in character, looking and acting the Frenchman. Ruth Heritage, "Little Miss Mystery," the title role, was excellently done by Edna Hansson. Modest, loyal, honest, convincing was this part. The little blind girl, Stella Arnold won all hearts by her simple loyalty and her sweet sadness, and so convincing was the scene in the operating room when John Carhart as the surgeon and Leland Holtz as the brother of the blind girl made the examination that this writer almost felt as if he were indeed waiting to hear the verdict of light or darkness pronounced upon a loved one. A prime favorite was Margaret Mines in the character of the athletic Yankee girl as was also Ruth Heritage the under teacher, the firm friend of the heroine. The servants, the Swedish maid and Henry (Elofs Miner and Harold Hufford) were uproariously funny. The disagreeable secretary to the Dean by Vera Fetterolf could not easily be improved, while the just and firm Dean by Izora Laughlin was also convincing.

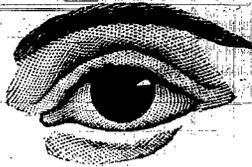
The acting and solo by Esther Johnson were much enjoyed. The chums, Dorothy Ellis, Verna Powers, Alice Blair, Florence Baird, Margaret Milliken, and Rose Will appeared to excellent advantage. The difficult part of the rich girl (for unpopular parts are always difficult) was well performed by Helen Mendenhall.

With plenty of fun, a dash of seriousness, a pleasing outcome and the whole well acted the class and their director, Mrs. Pollard have every reason for satisfaction in this excellent performance.

LITTLE HERMAN PAULSEN DIES

Thursday afternoon, May 22, 1919, death relieved the suffering of Herman, the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paulsen at their home northeast of Wayne. He was born near Pilger, and was 11 years, 2 months and 8 days of age when the summons came; and leaves father, mother, a brother and five sisters. He had been ill for more than three months, making heroic struggle for life. He was first operated on for a ruptured appendix at the local hospital, and after some two weeks there, taken home, but as a second operation was necessary, he was returned to the hospital where he remained about two months, receiving the best service that could be given and was then taken home, where he passed away a week or two later.

The funeral was from the English Lutheran church Sunday afternoon, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Fetterolf, and was attended by a large number of the relatives and friends of the sorrowing family. Interment was in the Wayne cemetery.



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

For Sale—A used kerosene stove, three burner, in good condition. Phone 441.—Adv.

A. A. Hyman and wife returned to Oakland, Iowa, Friday following a visit here at the home of their son near Wayne.

Mrs. Ed Rodda of Omaha, returned home Friday morning after a visit here at the country home of her sister, Mrs. A. A. Miller.

Assessor Simon Strate of the Hopkins precinct was here Saturday to turn his books over to Assessor Maasie, having completed his work.

Present indications point to Germany, the Bolshevik and part of the United States senate as the ones not in favor of the peace pact and the League of nations.

Frank C. Hirschman and wife of Hartington and C. Saterin and daughter from Wynot were here for commencement day at the Normal, each of the gentlemen having daughters in the class.

E. J. Raymond was greeting Wayne friends a short time Friday morning. He is now a resident of Des Moines, but was for a number of years a resident of Wayne, and conducted a drug store, and was interested in the X-ray incubator, now manufactured at Des Moines.

Are we now measuring our dollars in gold or are we matching them against something to eat and wear? How far would the gold coin of this land reach toward redeeming the paper money based upon the single gold standard? It is not so much a question of the "fit" in the money as who controls it.

W. H. Needham, of the Bloomfield Monitor was a caller Friday morning while on his way to Sioux City for the day. He was looking quite happy, and we wondered if he had been enjoying his favorite pastime of skinning some pro-German or slacker, and rubbing a little salt in the wound—well the Monitor which came a few hours later indicated why he looked pleased.

Dr. T. B. Heckert

Dentist

Opposite Postoffice

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

Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve and daughter, Cella, were visitors at Sioux City Saturday.

Mrs. Kate Fox returned Friday evening from a visit at the home of her daughter near Emerson.

Mrs. J. E. Dowling went to Columbia Friday to visit home folks for a short time. The two boys accompanied her.

Mrs. John Shurtliff came Friday from New London, Iowa, and is a guest at the home of her niece, Mrs. Paul Mines.

Nebraska bankers will gather at Omaha June 11 and 12 in their annual meet, and an interesting program is being planned.

Rev. John H. Andrews is to be the Wakefield speaker Decoration day. He is a forceful speaker, and is pastor of the Congregational church at Norfolk.

An exchange says that when the ones who would suppress the use of tobacco have made it impossible for a man to find a place on earth where he may smoke, we know of another place.

Wakefield carpenters walked out last week for a raise of pay, and have now gone back to work and are to have a raise of five cents an hour to become effective next month sometime.

Randolph is to have a hospital of near a half hundred beds, if the plans mentioned in the Times recently materialize. Mrs. C. A. Craig, experienced trained nurse is back of the project.

Ed Sala was at Colome a day or two last week, going up on a business mission, and to visit. He reports that farm work there appears to be in advance of the work here; less rain to retard it; but he has never seen a brighter crop prospect there than now.

Try Wayne Snow Flake Flour—\$2.50 per sack.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cook of Rapid City, South Dakota, were here last week, visiting with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Gansko, of the Boyd. When they left for home Saturday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Gansko accompanied them as far as Sioux City, and there spent the day with them.

Mose Warner of the Lyons Mirror tells that he came to Nebraska sixty-two years ago the 17th of this month, and has seen many changes since that time. Yep, and Mose has changed some—he is older now, and says he has noted the passing of many a pioneer. Mose came to Nebraska younger than many of us.

Mrs. Wm. Krallman and children went to Arlington Saturday to visit home folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Behnkamp. She was accompanied by her brother-in-law, Herman Krallman, who had but just returned home with his discharge. The young man was in the infantry, and was up where the fighting was thick when the armistice was signed.

The new federal aid road law is stimulating a vast amount of road work in all parts of the state. That in most cases, the work is simply projected; but that is the first step. Decide where the road is to be made, then begin to build it. The showing will be small at first, but ten years will see a wonderful improvement in our roads, and ten or twenty years is just a starter in the road game. A century will not see it all completed in this great boundless, resourceful land of ours.

S. E. Auker went to Tecumseh Monday to visit relatives for a week or ten days.

Wausa is to have a chautauqua this year, and it will begin the evening of July 4th.

Walter Lerner and wife went to Madison Saturday to spend Sunday with her home folks at that place.

First two weeks of November are claimed by the Red Cross as the time for their annual drive for membership. It is getting so that one who wants to make a drive must get into the game early. Wonder if dates are all taken until that date.

Omaha physicians are going to erect a business block—20 stories high, and that will be a modest affair in height compared to the way the doctor charges have been going up. One, however, may choose between the high cost of living and the higher cost of dying.

The undertakers are to meet at Omaha—the Nebraska undertakers—June 10 to 12. Try to arrange your funeral dates, if you must make one, so that they will not interfere with this outing of the undertakers. They are going to have some lectures and demonstrations.

They almost caught one of the hog thieves of Knox county last week. But he told the Bloomfield marshal that it was a mistake, and agreed to stay in the field where he was found at work until the officer could go to town and telephone, and when he came back the fellow was gone; and he now thinks he let the guilty one get away.

Was there a mistake made in the figures? The Blair Methodist church is reported to have had and raised a quota of \$1,331 for their centenary movement. If we remember rightly they were talking of \$14,000 for Wayne. Of course, we knew this was really a better place than Blair, but more than ten times as great—we hardly thought it.

People who said a week ago Monday that they did not want any more rain here for a month, changed their mind in less than a week, and admitted that a little rain to soften the top would not be bad. The fact is, that when we have no rain for even two weeks in this country at this time of the year, some one is going to say it never was so dry before.

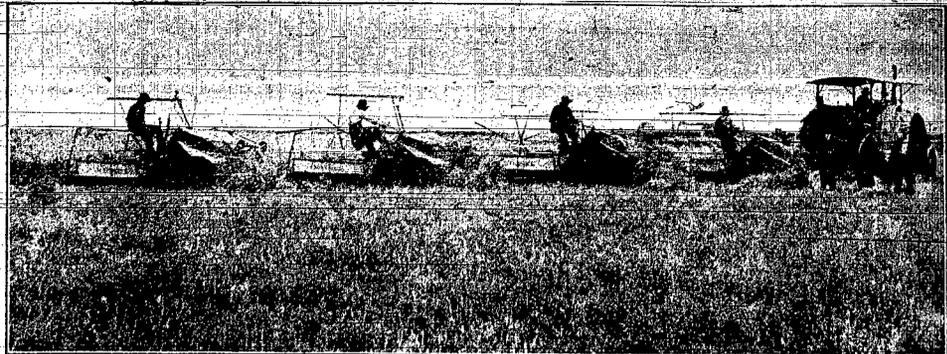
Of course some of our prosperous people have to pay an income tax—but it is not being collected from them by Bill Hohenzollern. He was expecting to collect the taxes in America along with the rest of the world. Under his plan we were all to pay tribute to the German's who might have been given a rest, after a lifetime of heavy taxation for militarism.

Omaha board of education will ask for \$2,000,000 bonds for new high schools. While this is a free country, and we have a free school system, it costs money to run the schools; but if it cost twice what it does, and produced the goods according to the motive which prompts it, it would be cheap compared to what it would cost to maintain a people in ignorance.

The Blair Pilot is for Taft for president, on the republican ballot, and then he wants to turn round and name Baker for the democrats. That is not fair. If Van names his candidate he should be content—and by the way, he will have to go some to get that nomination for the ex-president; good fellow though he is, and right on some questions. Of course, Grover came back once, and the two fellows were built on the same plan, physically to a great extent.

Now it develops that there is to be a test in the courts of the constitutionality of the new language law. Of course, the Germans are not going to make the test, but a case will be picked from among the imported people of Omaha, and an attempt will be made to show that some of the children there cannot be properly taught without the use of a foreign language. Better send them back to the land which speaks the language they can handle then. True, there is to be some hardship for those who know not our language, but nothing but what can and should be overcome and what it will be to their good to overcome.

The Democrat has received a copy of the Nebraska Savings Bulletin, and it is full of good things about the thrift stamp campaign, and its results here in Nebraska. Nearly every county in the state went above its quota, and the state totaled 130 per cent of its quota. The quota of Wayne county was \$215,720, and when the story was told we had subscribed for \$339,695. We were to have 36 organizations in the county; we reported 143. The committee in charge may well feel gratified at the work they accomplished. The state quota was \$25,940,120, and we subscribed \$37,723,150. It was well worth what it cost as a thrift lesson—or at least will be in time, if the habits of thrift and saving encouraged for this war saving shall ripen into a permanent habit of thrift and saving among many who subscribed to the fund.



A HARVEST SCENE NEAR CHEYENNE WELLS

A Bountiful Harvest Is Assured!

To Those Who Invest In Our Splendid Eastern Colorado Lands

In the vicinity of Cheyenne Wells where there are yet some choice offerings; or in the vicinity of Burlington.

A study of the rich soil, the timely and sufficient rain fall as shown by government records, and a personal inspection of the crops NOW GROWING in the territory in which our lands are located must convince any of their real value as a producing proposition.

The fact that but a few agents were selling in this territory last year, and that there are ten for each one last year, and that the number who are telling the merits of this wonderful land to land seekers will be doubled before the harvest is completed, should convince any who are looking for speculation in land that an investment here is sure to make big returns in a very short time, if one care to take a quick profit.

I ask you to call on me for more particulars, and remember that I sleep only when my grip is packed ready to start with any who wish to investigate this great farming country, and that you place yourself under no obligation to purchase if I accompany you to Colorado.

May I tell you of the offering?

Burret W. Wright

PHONE 9

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

There can be no better investment than in good land.

Mrs. John L. Soules visited her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Evans, at Emerson over Sunday.

Miss Esther Prouse from Emerson was a Wayne visitor over Sunday, a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Meyers. She returned Monday.

The old guard republicans in the senate appear to have out-generated the progressive bunch, and got just what they did not want.

Miss Dorothy Huse is home from Stanton for the summer vacation after spending the school year as one of the teachers at that place.

Miss Alice Root of Sholes, who has been teaching at Albion, came home Saturday, and was a guest of Miss Florence Gardner while at Wayne waiting for the evening train.

S. O. Reese of Randolph was at Wayne Monday on his way home from a visit to Mitchell, South Dakota, where he has been buying land. He reports that the land business is booming.

Geo. Rispen from south of Wayne went to Dutton to look after land he has near that place. He was accompanied by Alvin Mann, who went to visit friends and look at the country and future prospects there.

Miss Ruby Hughes, who has been spending a month's vacation with home folks and friends here, returned to Chicago Sunday, where she is engaged in Red Cross work, having been assigned to duties in the Home Service department.

An exchange tells that Dodge county with a quota of \$475,000 for the Victory Loan was \$300,000 short. That shows what a short crop will do for a community, and they were short there last year. An Iowa town about the size of Wayne was in the short crop district last season, and the report given by the railroad to the local paper showed that instead of selling feed that season the farmers and feeders had for seven months been purchasing regularly more than \$50,000 worth of hay and grain per month. So one must have a bit of charity for a community which has been given that kind of a side swipe.

Thieving is so bad about Wausa that they had a meeting there Monday evening to organize a protective association to save what they have from the thieves. Over in northeast Iowa, in an early day, horses were disappearing, and as a result an anti-horse thief association was formed, and it was not long before one or two horse thieves hied to the penitentiary and others engaged in that business looked for a healthy location. The organization is still in existence, or was a few years ago, and so far as we know not one of its members lost a horse, and they made it pretty safe for all horses—for they had a way of getting the thief—a net from which they could not escape.

Rev. and Mrs. Fischer from southwest of Wayne were attending a conference of Lutheran churches in the south part of the state, returning home Monday evening.

Mrs. H. E. Mason of Bloomfield was here last Wednesday to attend the May festival, and remained to visit for a short time at the W. R. Ellis home.

Practice Economy!

Buy Your Coal Supply Now

And know what kind you are to get and when. We are now equipped with new, tight bins on the trackage, enabling us to handle coal in much better shape and less waste than in previous years, and less expense, making a saving for our patrons. We are well stocked with an assortment of splendid fuels and solicit your order for immediate or future delivery of such well-known coals as

Colorado Tropic—In nut for the range.

Wier City Lump for Furnace—A great heat producer for steam.

The Centerville (Iowa) Block.

The Kooi and Alger—Two excellent outputs of Wyoming and Colorado.

Pankage, Oil Meal, Alfalfa Meal, Bran and Shorts—The cheapest feeds one can buy these days, because of their great food value in making a balanced ration.

Preservall—Preserves wood everywhere and wood is now worth preserving. Sure death to mites and lice. Wood is costly and it is economy to preserve it.

Farmer, it saves you money and makes you money to use such great stock conditioners as Carized Stock Tonic, brick or block, and the Famous Saltonic which we sell.

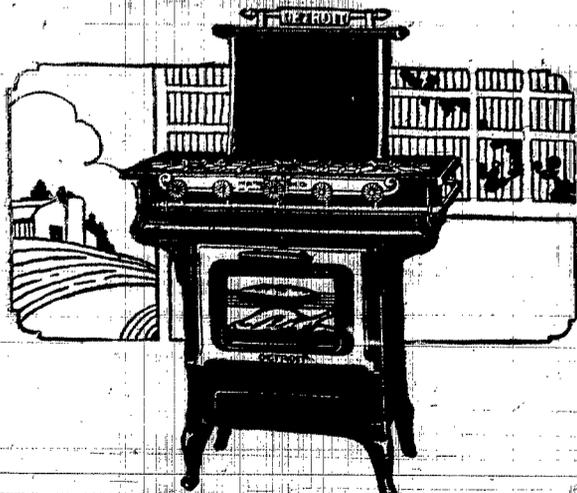
Mutual Compound—For Calves, Pigs, Chickens, will bring good results to your flocks.

Sold on a Guarantee to Please or Money Back

Farmers' Union Co-operative Association

Wayne, Nebr. Phone 339

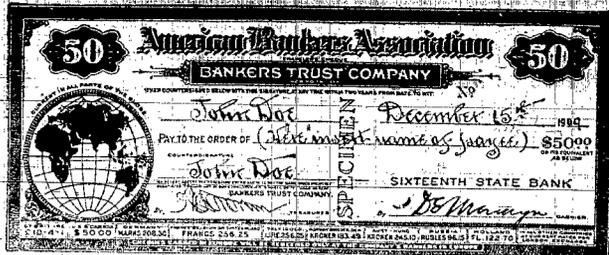
FOR



Detroit Vapor Oil Stove

See Carhart Hardware

Carry these Cheques when you Travel:



AMERICAN BANKERS ASSOCIATION TRAVELERS' CHEQUES

are accepted at face value throughout the World in payment of tickets, hotel service and other travel expenses. Self-identifying. Safer than money; twice as convenient. The best form of travelers' funds. We will be pleased to explain the system and supply these cheques.

The State Bank of Wayne

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

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

P. M. Corbit was visiting at Omaha last week.

W. F. Fischer spent Sunday with friends at Sioux City.

Nels Nelson went to Carroll Saturday night to spend Sunday at the L. K. Christensen home.

Prof. Eric Eklund, who was with the Savidge band, has been secured as leader of the Whitefield band.

W. E. Philby, Geo. Noakes and H. Burnham of Sholes and a number from Randolph went to Sioux City Monday to take some degree in Masonic work.

Miss Margaret Mast, who has been attending normal, and making her home with Robert Skiles and wife, went to her home at Burdett, South Dakota, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raabe from Stanton came to Wayne for the Normal commencement and to visit their daughter, Miss Martha, and accompany her home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Crawford went to Sioux City Monday to visit, and will there be entertained by her daughter, her grand-daughter, and a great grandson. They can assemble material for a four-generation picture if the wish.

Cedar county claims to be the banner county in this state as to Victory Loan work, and the Wynot Tribune claims that theirs is the banner town of the county, Wynot over subscribed her quota more than \$12,000.

Last Saturday Miss Madeline Stanton, who was one of the Sholes teachers, entertained the following of her pupils at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stanton at Carroll: Waldo and Milo Jackson, Donald Hurlbert and Steril Isam. They report a splendid time.

C. Clason and wife, E. B. Young and E. O. Gardner were at Sholes Friday evening, attending the tenth grade graduation exercises.

Business training is the key that opens the door of opportunity. Our training gives business efficiency. Nettleton Commercial College, Sioux Falls, S. D. Catalogue now ready.—ad
Wm. Rennie went to Omaha Monday to drive some cars home. He drove to Emerson for the early train, and thus got an earlier start for the home trip.

Try Wayne Snow Flake Flour—\$2.50 per sack.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rennie returned last week from southern California, where they spent the winter. Mr. Rennie came home some weeks ago, and returned to accompany Mrs. Rennie and daughter home.

Lost—Between Clasen's residence and two miles north of Main street, a light brown suit case, of medium size, containing a large number of articles of wearing apparel. Finder please return to Doris Myers and receive reward.—adv

Henry Rethwisch was called to Dakota City Monday to adjust hail losses in that county, as they had failed to appoint an adjuster for state hail insurance losses. Two years ago the legislature made provision to carry hail insurance on growing crops, at a rate which it was estimated would simply pay the cost, and while it has not been taken advantage of as much as it should have been; and not been given the publicity it should have had, it has done quite a business, and the rate charged has paid the losses and cost. In this part of the state the rate is 45 cents the acre, then the central part has a little higher rate, because more subject to hail, and the western section pays a rate of 60 cents the acre.

Wm. Goldsmith, who carried at Wayne until the close of the school year when his folks moved to the farm near Plainview two months ago, left Tuesday morning to join them in their old home there.

A cable from Warren Sultheis to his wife here, dated at Marseilles, conveyed the information that he was to be one of the men sailing May 22d, and it is supposed that he will sail from that port. In that event they will be on the water about three weeks before reaching an American port.

Mrs. Lee James has received a card from Mr. James telling that he has arrived safely on this side, and that he was then on his way to Camp Funston, where he was to be mustered out. It is planned that Mrs. James will meet him at Kansas City then, where they will visit a short time before coming to Wayne.

Rev. A. H. Eggleston of Madison, in his weekly chat in the Star-Mail says that to the six national holiday another should be added—Commencement day, when approximately a million students part from the public school into other walks of life. It is a great day for a lot of people, and one the importance of which is too lightly estimated.

Jordan Commandry No. 15 Knight Templar, Blair, Nebraska, have invited Rev. and Mrs. MacGregor to be their guests at Ascension day services, held in the Masonic temple, Blair, today. After the banquet from 6:30 to 8:30, Rev. MacGregor will deliver the Ascension address which will be followed by public installation of officers. Blair community of St. Knight Templar is one of the oldest in the state.

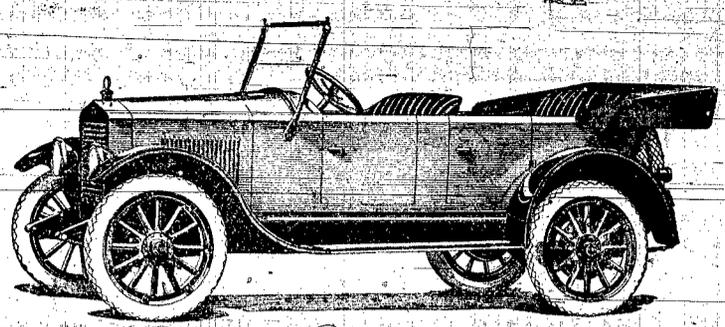
Mrs. E. B. Young, who went to Chicago last week had opportunity to go on to Philadelphia, attracted there by a World Convention on Christian Fundamentals, a gathering holding daily sessions from May 21 to June 1st. Before this gathering will be some of the most noted bible students and christian workers in the world. It should be an opportunity to put one in touch with all of the progressive christian people of the world.

"It's a waste of time," says a practical roadmaker quoted in the Washington Farmer, "to do road dragging after the roads have dried up. They will usually be wavy and full of holes all summer. Those dragged while wet will have relatively smooth surfaces." The road man referred to uses a simple plank drag that cost him \$1.50, and he has made the highways around his home nearly as smooth as pavement. While this advice would not fit all kinds of roads, it does apply to conditions in a great many sections.

There may be differences of opinion as to the benefits of drainage to the different parts of the city, but to one who has seen where the surface waters go, can doubt but that by carrying a great part of the water which escapes through the southeast part of the city in the drains will relieve that section of the city from a vast amount of the grief that surface drainage has been to them. Especially will the subdrainage be beneficial in the winter when snows are being carried away in liquid form. It is then that the surface drainage with its freezing each night to check its flow is especially annoying.

Herbert S. Reese, one of the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Reese, who was in service, came home last week. He went to training school at Snelling and won a commission, went over early in the game, and was assigned to Co. F of the 164th, a regiment in the Rainbow division, and before hostilities ceased was promoted to first lieutenant. They saw much real fighting, and he came home with the company of which he was an officer, and Mr. Reese went to Columbus, Ohio, for it was an Ohio regiment, and took a part in the ceremonies attending their home-coming. Then this particular company organized at Circleville, and himself and son went there to their real home welcome. The young officer was then given a furlough with orders to report later at Camp Dodge for his discharge, which is now due him.

Sheriff Cain of Dakota county lay in wait for a bunch of booze which he knew was due to come to a certain farm house, and last week captured a car and some 400 bottles, driven by a man named Davis, was making headquarters at Willis. Two farmers at whose place the car pulled in, were arrested after their place had been searched when liquor and some stolen automobiles had been found. The Homer Star is authority for the statement that some of the governor's booze hounds had been waiting to catch something for a month or so, but that they never got anyone except some fellow with a little bottle partly filled and some good cars. They appeared to have an eye to the value of the car rather than the quantity of booze it carried. It is said that Davis offered a bribe of \$1,500 and his automobile, a Cole, if the sheriff would just forget that he had found him.



All Praise the Essex—\$1,395

A New Car That Men Have Long Wanted

Thousands Ride In It—Will You?

Note what all are saying about the Essex. In hundreds of cities it has awakened a greater motor car interest than anyone has seen in years.

More than a hundred thousand have ridden in the Essex. Ten times as many have seen it.

The qualities in the Essex which appeal most are those very qualities that are most attractive in the light, cheap car and those of the large, costly one. They are comfort, riding ease, endurance, and elegance at a moderate cost for purchase and operation.

of the way to avoid a rough stretch of road. It goes over the worst roads like a big, costly car.

The Essex is demonstrated on the same steep hills that are used to prove climbing ability by high-powered and costly cars. Speed is shown over the same course that fast cars are demonstrated. Its acceleration is compared to the few cars noted for such performance.

Every Essex Sales Room Now Holds Motordom's Interest

People instantly admire Essex beauty. They speak of the detail and care with which it is finished. They note its lines and talk of features that have been exclusive to costly cars. They are enthusiastic over its riding qualities as shown over rough roads and worn-out pavements. The Essex does not pitch its passengers about. It remains rigid and firm and free from rattles and squeaks no matter how rough the service. There is no need to drive miles out

Buyers Being Placed On Waiting List

Dealers have already booked orders for more cars than they are scheduled to receive before midsummer.

It is doubtful if anyone will be able to get an Essex as promptly as he may want it. But by ordering now the delay won't be quite so long.



Burret W. Wright

Remember that the bond election is coming, and vote, June 9th. No bonds, no paving—that seems to be the way the council is hooked up this time. They believe that drainage is necessary before paving, and would not feel justified in ordering property owners to go to the expense of paving and then later have the expense of installing drainage under the paving.

For Sale—South Dakota corn and alfalfa lands, in Beadle, Hand, Hyde, Hughes, and Sully counties. Improved and unimproved, from 160 acres up. Deal direct with owners. Buy now before the fall rush and make a good profit quick. Snaps in good ranches. Come and see this land now. Come and see me or write and make arrangements to go with me now. Address, Fred Fuchsler, Emerson, Nebr. box 61—adv 22-2

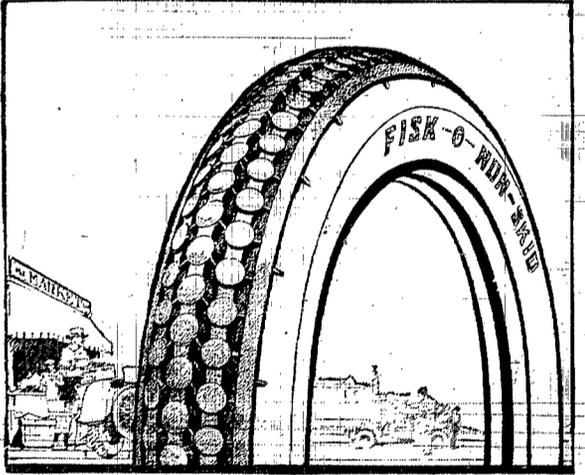
Lee Smith, who has been in France and Germany, and was long on the fighting front, sent a message to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith, telling of his safe arrival at New York, with thousands of other soldiers now being rapidly returned to their native shores. True, to the lads waiting with practically nothing to do, the time seems long, and we hear sometimes a complaint of the delay or the accommodations furnished for their return passage. It should be remembered that when the soldiers were taken the offer way they were scarcely moved faster than on the return, and we then had at our command many English ships, some French, which are now busy getting their own troops to their far away homes. One thing is true, if they are crowding troops in returning ships to the extent some report, they are not at the same time unnecessarily delaying their return. True in such a vast and hurried movement of men, some will not have their lots cast in the most pleasant of places.

LARGE DEMAND FOR ROOMS
Indications point to the fact that there will be much demand for rooms and also for table board during the coming session of the summer school, and those who can supply either or both are requested to telephone to the office at the Normal and let them know how many you can and will care for, and whether you prefer men or women. U. S. Conn. President. M15-13

CALL ON
Wm. Piepenstock
FOR
HARNESS, SADDLES
and everything in the
Horse Furnishing Line
We also carry a full line of Trunk, Suit Cases and Travelling Bags

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.

W. H. Phillips, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Wayne, Nebr.
Res. Phone 120—Office phone 70



Fisk Tires Going Onto More Cars Every Day

CONDITIONS these days—the larger demands on everybody's purse—are leading motorists everywhere to look more closely into the actual value of automobile tires.

We see it every day. See it in the steadily increasing demand for Fisk Tires.

Fisk Tires give certain very definite features that more and more motorists have come to look for—greater uninterrupted tire mileage, longer life, greater safety under all driving conditions.

As an enlightened motorist you want your tire expense cut down to where it really belongs. Next time—Buy Fisk.

WM. PIEPENSTOCK
Wayne, Nebr.

FISK NON-SKID TIRES



PRICELESS HEIRLOOMS TO HAND DOWN IN THE FAMILY

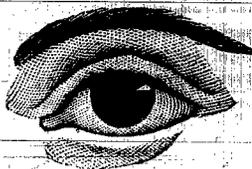
Such will be New Edison phonographs, now that they're being encased in period cabinets of classic beauty. From now on, with the exception of but two models, all New Edisons, at whatever price, will be offered in cabinets portraying the exquisite art of the famous designers of period furniture's golden age. To perfect

The NEW EDISON
"The Phonograph with a Soul"

The only phonograph which meets the searching one test, cost \$3,000,000 in experimental work. That this instrument should be encased in cabinets which reflect the last word in period furniture design is but fitting.

See the beautiful period cabinets we're now exhibiting—Identical with those on display this month at the Hotel Commodore, New York City.

JONES' Book and Music Store
Wayne, Nebraska



Eyes Refined

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

For Sale—A used kerosene stove, three burner, in good condition. Phone 441.—Adv.

A. A. Hyman and wife returned to Oakland, Iowa, Friday following a visit here at the home of their son near Wayne.

Mrs. Ed Rodda, of Omaha, returned home Friday morning after a visit here at the country home of her sister, Mrs. A. A. Miller.

Assessor Simon Strate of the Hoskins precinct was here Saturday to turn his books over to Assessor Masie, having completed his work.

Present indications point to Germany, the Bolshevik and part of the United States senate as the ones not in favor of the peace pact and the League of nations.

Frank C. Hirschman and wife of Hartington and C. Satorn and daughter from Wynot were here for commencement day at the Normal, each of the gentlemen having daughters in the class.

E. J. Raymond was greeting Wayne friends a short time Friday morning. He is now a resident of Des Moines, but was for a number of years a resident of Wayne, and conducted a drug store, and was interested in the X-ray incubator, now manufactured at Des Moines.

Are we now measuring our dollars in gold or are we watching them against something to eat and wear? How far would the gold coin of this land reach toward redeeming the paper money based upon the single gold standard? It is not so much a question of the "dollar" in the money as who controls it.

W. H. Needham of the Bloomfield Monitor was a caller Friday morning while on his way to Sioux City for the day. He was looking quite happy, and we wondered if he had been enjoying his favorite pastime of skinning some pro-German or slacker and rubbing a little salt in the wound—well the Monitor which came a few hours later indicated why he looked pleased.

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice



FOR
Detroit Vapor Oil Stove
See Carhart Hardware

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

Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve and daughter, Cella, were visitors at Sioux City Saturday.

Mrs. Kate Fox returned Friday evening from a visit at the home of her daughter near Emerson.

Mrs. J. E. Dowling went to Columbus Friday to visit home folks for a short time. The two boys accompanied her.

Mrs. John Shurtliff came Friday from New London, Iowa, and is a guest at the home of her niece, Mrs. Paul Miles.

Nebraska bankers will gather at Omaha June 11 and 12 in their annual meet, and an interesting program is being planned.

Rev. John H. Andrews is to be the Wakefield speaker Decoration day. He is a forceful speaker, and is pastor of the Congregational church at Norfolk.

An exchange says that when the ones who would suppress the use of tobacco have made it impossible for a man to find a place on earth where he may smoke, we know of another place.

Wakefield carpenters walked out last week for a raise of pay, and have now gone back to work and are to have a raise of five cents an hour to become effective next month sometime.

Randolph is to have a hospital of near a half hundred beds, if the plans mentioned in the Times recently materialize. Mrs. C. A. Craig, experienced trained nurse is back of the project.

Ed Sals was at Colome a day or two last week, going up on a business mission, and to visit. He reports that farm work there appears to be in advance of the work here, less rain to retard it; but he has never seen a brighter crop prospect there than now.

Try Wayne Snow Flake Flour—\$2.50 per sack.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cook of Rapid City, South Dakota, were here last week, visiting with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Gansko, of the Boyd. When they left for home Saturday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Gansko accompanied them as far as Sioux City, and there spent the day with them.

Mose Warner of the Lyons Mirror tells that he came to Nebraska sixty-two years ago the 17th of this month, and has seen many changes since that time. Yep, and Mose has changed some—he is older now, and says he has noted the passing of many a pioneer. Mose came to Nebraska younger than many of us.

Mrs. Wm. Krallman and children went to Arlington Saturday to visit home folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Echtenkamp. She was accompanied by her brother-in-law, Herman Krallman, who had but just returned home with his discharge. The young man was in the infantry, and was up where the fighting was thick when the armistice was signed.

The new federal aid road law is stimulating a vast amount of road work in all parts of the state. That is in most cases, the work is simply projected; but that is the first step. Decide where the road is to be made, then begin to build it. The showing will be small at first, but the road will see a wonderful improvement in our roads, and ten or twenty years is just a starter in the road game. A century will not see it all completed in this great, boundless, resourceful land of ours.

S. E. Auker went to Tecumseh Monday to visit relatives for a week or ten days.

Wausa is to have a chautauqua this year, and it will begin the evening of July 4th.

Walter Lerner and wife went to Madison Saturday to spend Sunday with her home folks at that place.

First two weeks of November are claimed by the Red Cross as the time for their annual drive for membership. It is getting so that one who wants to make a drive must get into the game early. Wonder if dates are all taken until that date.

Omaha physicians are going to erect a business block 20 stories high, and that will be a modest affair in height compared to the way the doctor charges have been going up. One, however, may choose between the high cost of living and the higher cost of dying.

The undertakers are to meet at Omaha—the Nebraska undertakers—June 10 to 12. Try to arrange your funeral dates, if you must make one, so that they will not interfere with this outing of the undertakers. They are going to have some lectures and demonstrations.

They almost caught one of the hog thieves of Knox county last week. But he told the Bloomfield marshal that it was a mistake, and agreed to stay in the field where he was found at work until the officer could go to town and telephone, and when he came back the fellow was gone; and he now thinks he let the guilty one get away.

Was there a mistake made in the figures? The Blair Methodist church is reported to have had and raised a quota of \$1,331 for their centenary movement. If we remember rightly they were talking of \$14,000 for Wayne. Of course, we knew this was really a better place than Blair, but more than ten times as great—we hardly thought it.

People who said a week ago Monday that they did not want any more rain here for a month, changed their mind in less than a week, and admitted that a little rain to soften the top would not be bad. The fact is, that when we have no rain for even two weeks in this country at this time of the year, some one is going to say it never was so dry before.

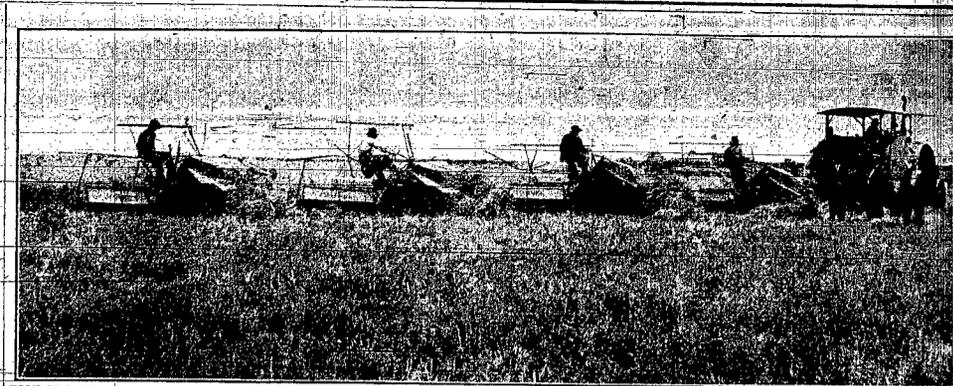
Of course some of our prosperous people have to pay an income tax—but it is not being collected from them by Bill Hohenzollern. He was expecting to collect the taxes in America, along with the rest of the world. Under his plan we were all to pay tribute to the German who might have been given a rest, after a lifetime of heavy taxation for militarism.

Omaha board of education will ask for \$2,000,000 bonds for new high schools. While this is a free country, and we have a free school system, it costs money to run the schools; but if it cost twice what it does, and produced the goods according to the motive which prompts it, it would be cheap compared to what it would cost to maintain a people in ignorance.

The Blair Pilot is for Taft for president on the republican ballot, and then he wants to turn round and name Baker for the democrats. That is not fair. If Van names his candidate he should be content—and by the way, he will have to go some to get that nomination for the ex-president; good fellow though he is, and right on some questions. Of course, Grover came back once, and the two fellows were built on the same plan, physically to a great extent.

Now it develops that there is to be a test in the courts of the constitutionality of the new language law. Of course, the Germans are not going to make the test, but a case will be picked from among the imported people of Omaha, and an attempt will be made to show that some of the children there cannot be properly taught without the use of a foreign language. Better send them back to the land which speaks the language they can handle then. True, there is to be some hardship for those who know not our language, but nothing but what can and should be overcome, and but what it will be to their good to overcome.

The Democrat has received a copy of the Nebraska Savings Bulletin, and it is full of good things about the thrift stamp campaign, and its results here in Nebraska. Nearly every county in the state went above its quota, and the state totaled 139 per cent of its quota. The quota of Wayne county was \$215,720, and when the story was told we had subscribed for \$389,695. We were to have 35 organizations in the county; we reported 142. The committee in charge may well feel gratified at the work they accomplished. The state quota was \$25,540,120, and we subscribed \$33,723,150. It was well worth what it cost as a thrift lesson—or at least will be in time, if the habits of thrift and saving encouraged for this war saving shall ripen into a permanent habit of thrift and saving among many who subscribed to the fund.



A HARVEST SCENE NEAR CHEYENNE WELLS

A Bountiful Harvest Is Assured!

To Those Who Invest In Our Splendid Eastern Colorado Lands

in the vicinity of Cheyenne Wells where there are yet some choice offerings; or in the vicinity of Burlington.

A study of the rich soil, the timely and sufficient rain fall as shown by government records, and a personal inspection of the crops NOW GROWING in the territory in which our lands are located must convince any of their real value as a producing proposition.

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Geo. Rispen from south of Wayne went to Dalton to look after land he has near that place. He was accompanied by Alvin Mann, who went to visit friends and look at the country and future prospects there.

Miss Ruby Hughes, who has been spending a month's vacation with home folks and friends here, returned to Chicago Sunday, where she is engaged in Red Cross work, having been assigned to duties in the Home Service department.

An exchange tells that Dodge county with a quota of \$475,000 for the Victory Loan was \$300,000 short. That shows what a short crop will do for a community, and they were short there last year. An Iowa town about the size of Wayne was in the short crop district last season, and the report given by the railroad to the local paper showed that instead of selling feed that season the farmers and feeders had for seven months been purchasing regularly more than \$50,000 worth of hay and grain per month. So one must have a bit of charity for a community which has been given that kind of a side swipe.

Thieving is so bad about Wausa that they held a meeting there Monday evening to organize a protective association to save what they have from the thieves. Over in northeast Iowa, in an early day, horses were disappearing, and as a result an anti-horse thief association was formed, and it was not long before one or two horse thieves lied to the penitentiary and others engaged in that business looked for a healthy location. The organization is still in existence, or was a few years ago, and so far as we know not one of its members lost a horse; and they made it pretty safe for all horses—for they had a way of getting the thief—a net from which they could not escape.

Rey and Mrs. Fischer from southwest of Wayne were attending a conference of Lutheran churches in the south part of the state, returning home Monday evening.

Mrs. H. E. Mason of Bloomfield was here last Wednesday to attend the May festival, and remained to visit for a short time at the W. R. Ellis home.

Practice Economy!

Buy Your Coal Supply Now

And know what kind you are to get and when. We are now equipped with new, tight bins on the trackage, enabling us to handle coal in much better shape and less waste than in previous years, and less expense, making a saving for our patrons. We are well stocked with an assortment of splendid fuels and solicit your order for immediate or future delivery of such well-known coals as

Colorado Tropic—In nut for the range.

Wier City Lump for Furnace—A great heat producer for steam.

The Centerville (Iowa) Block.

The Kooi and Alger—Two excellent outputs of Wyoming and Colorado.

Tankage, Oil Meal, Alfalfa Meal, Bran and Shorts—The cheapest feeds one can buy these days, because of their great food value in making a balanced ration.

Preservall—Preserves wood everywhere and wood is now worth preserving. Sure death to mites and lice. Wood is costly and it is economy to preserve it.

Farmer, it saves you money—and makes you money to use such great stock conditioners as Caryized Stock Tonic, brick or block, and the Famous Saltonic which we sell.

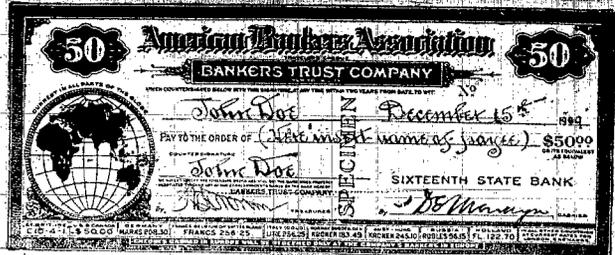
Mutual Compound—For Calves, Pigs, Chickens, will bring good results to your flocks.

Sold on a Guarantee to Please or Money Back

Farmers' Union Co-operative Association

Wayne, Nebr. Phone 339

Carry these Cheques when you Travel:



AMERICAN BANKERS ASSOCIATION TRAVELERS' CHEQUES

are accepted at face value throughout the World in payment of tickets, hotel service and other travel expenses. Self-identifying. Safer than money; twice as convenient. The best form of travelers' funds. We will be pleased to explain the system and supply these cheques.

The State Bank of Wayne

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

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

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

P. M. Corbit was visiting at Omaha last week.

W. F. Fischer spent Sunday with friends at Sioux City.

Nels Nelson went to Carroll Saturday night to spend Sunday at the L. K. Christensen home.

Prof. Eric Eklund, who was with the Savidge band, has been secured as leader of the Waynefield band.

W. E. Philby, Geo. Noddes and H. Burnham of Sholes and a number from Randolph went to Sioux City Monday to take some degree in Masonic work.

Miss Margaret Mast, who has been attending normal, and making her home with Robert Skiles and wife, went to her home at Burdett, South Dakota, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raabe from Stanton came to Wayne for the Normal commencement and to visit their daughter, Miss Martha, and accompany her home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Crawford went to Sioux City Monday to visit, and will there be entertained by her daughter, her grand-daughter, and a great grandson. They can assemble material for a four-generation picture if the wish.

Cedar county claims to be the banner county in this state as to Victory Loan work, and the Wyriol Tribune claims that theirs is the banner town of the county. Wymot over subscribed her quota more than \$12,000.

Last Saturday Miss Madeline Stanton, who was one of the Sholes teachers, entertained the following of her pupils at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stanton at Carroll: Waldo and Milo Jackson, Donald Hurlbert and Steril Isom. They report a splendid time.

C. Clason and wife, E. B. Young and E. O. Gardner were at Sholes Friday evening, attending the tenth grade graduation exercises.

Business training is the key that opens the door of opportunity. Our training gives business efficiency. Nettleton Commercial College, Sioux Falls, S. D. Catalogue now ready.—adv

Wm. Renpick went to Omaha Monday to drive some cases home. He drove to Emerson for the early train, and this got an earlier start for the home trip.

Try Wayne Snow Flake Flour—\$2.50 per sack.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rennick returned last week from southern California, where they spent the winter. Mr. Rennick came home some weeks ago, and returned to accompany Mrs. Rennick and daughter home.

Lost—Between Clasen's residence and two miles north of Main street, a light brown suit case, of medium size, containing a large number of articles of wearing apparel. Finder please return to Doris Myers and receive reward.—adv

Henry Rethwisch was called to Dakota City Monday to adjust hail losses in that county, as they had failed to appoint an adjuster for state hail insurance losses. Two years ago the legislature made provision to carry hail insurance on growing crops, at a rate which it was estimated would simply pay the cost, and while it has not been taken advantage of as much as it should have been; and not been given the publicity it should have had, it has done quite a business, and the rate charged has paid the losses and cost. In this part of the state the rate is 45 cents per acre, then the central part has a little higher rate, because more subject to hail, and the western section pays a rate of 80 cents the acre.

Wm. Goldsmith, who tarried at Wayne until the close of the school year when his folks moved to the farm near Plainview two months ago, left Tuesday morning to join them in their old home there.

A cable from Warren Shulteis to his wife here, dated at Marseilles, conveyed the information that he was to be one of the men sailing May 22d, and it is supposed that he will sail from that port. In that event they will be on the water about three weeks before reaching an American port.

Mrs. Lee James has received a card from Mr. James telling that he has arrived safely on this side, and that he was then on his way to Camp Funston, where he was to be mustered out. It is planned that Mrs. James will meet him at Kansas City then, where they will visit a short time before coming to Wayne.

Rev. A. H. Eggleston of Madison, in his weekly chat in the Star-Mail says that to the six national holiday another should be added—Commencement day, when approximately a million students part from the public school into other walks of life. It is a great day for a lot of people, and one the importance of which is too lightly estimated.

Jordan Commandery No. 15 Knight Templar Blair, Nebraska, have invited Rev. and Mrs. MacGregor to be their guests at Ascension day services held in the Masonic temple, Blair today. After the banquet from 6:30 to 8:30, Rev. MacGregor will deliver the Ascension address, which will be followed by public installation of officers. Blair Commandery of St. Knight Templar is one of the oldest in the state.

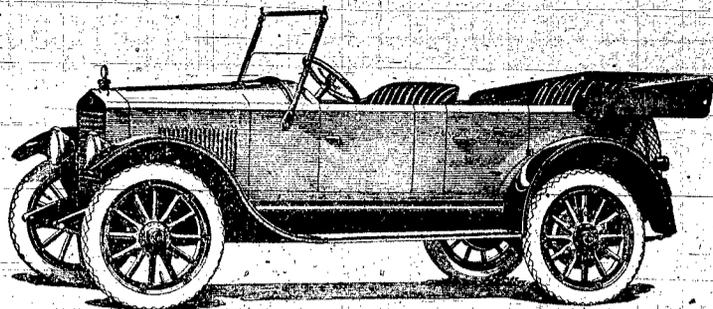
Mrs. E. B. Young, who went to Chicago last week had opportunity to go on to Philadelphia, attracted there by a World Convention on Christian Fundamentals, a gathering holding daily sessions from May 21 to June 1st. Before this gathering will be some of the most noted bible students and christian workers in the world. It should be an opportunity to put one in touch with all of the progressive christian people of the world.

"It's a waste of time," says a practical roadmaker quoted in the Washington Farmer, "to do road dragging after the roads have dried up. They will usually be wavy and full of holes all summer. Those dragged white wet will have relatively smooth surfaces." The road man referred to uses a simple plank drag that cost him \$1.50, and he has made the highway around his home nearly as smooth as pavement. While this advice would not fit all kinds of roads, it does apply to conditions in a great many sections.

There may be differences of opinion as to the benefits of drainage to the different parts of the city, but to one who has seen where the surface waters go, can doubt but that by carrying a great part of the water which escapes through the southeast part of the city in the drains will relieve that section of the city from a vast amount of the grief that surface drainage has been to them. Especially will the subdrainage be beneficial in the winter when snows are being carried away in liquid form. If it is then that the surface drainage with its freezing each night to check its flow is especially annoying.

Herbert S. Reese, one of the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Reese, who was in service, came home last week. He went to training school at Snelling and won a commission, went over early in the game, and was assigned to Co. F of the 164th, a regiment in the Rainbow division, and before hostilities ceased was promoted to first lieutenant. They saw much real fighting, and he came home with the company of which he was an officer, and Mr. Reese went to Columbus, Ohio, for it was an Ohio regiment, and took a part in the ceremonies attending their home-coming. Then this particular company organized at Circleville, and himself and son went there to their real home welcome. The young officer was then given a furlough with orders to report later at Camp Dodge for his discharge, which is now due him.

Sheriff Cain of Dakota county lay in wait for a bunch of booze which he knew was due to come to a certain farm house, and last week captured a car and some 400 bottles, driven by a man named Davis, who was making headquarters at Willis. Two farmers at whose place the car pulled in, were arrested after their place had been searched when liquor and some stolen automobiles had been found. The Homer Star is authority for the statement that some of the governor's booze hounds had been waiting to catch something for a month or so, but that they never got anyone except some fellow with a little bottle partly filled and some good cars. They appeared to have an eye to the value of the car rather than the quantity of booze it carried. It is said that Davis offered a bribe of \$1,500 and his automobile, a Cole, if the sheriff would just forget that he had found him.



All Praise the Essex—\$1,395

A New Car That Men Have Long Wanted

Thousands Ride In It—Will You?

Note what all are saying about the Essex.

In hundreds of cities it has awakened a greater motor car interest than anyone has seen in years.

More than a hundred thousand have ridden in the Essex. Ten times as many have seen it.

The qualities in the Essex which appeal most are those very qualities that are most attractive in the light, cheap car and those of the large, costly one. They are comfort, riding ease, endurance, and elegance at a moderate cost for purchase and operation.

of the way to avoid a rough stretch of road. It goes over the worst roads like a big, costly car.

The Essex is demonstrated on the same steep hills that are used to prove climbing ability by high-powered and costly cars. Speed is shown over the same course that fast cars are demonstrated. Its acceleration is compared to the few cars noted for such performance.

Every Essex Sales Room Now Holds Motordom's Interest

People instantly admire Essex beauty. They speak of the detail and care with which it is finished. They note its lines and talk of features that have been exclusive to costly cars. They are enthusiastic over its riding qualities as shown over rough roads and worn-out pavements. The Essex does not pitch its passengers about. It remains rigid and firm and free from rattles and squeaks no matter how rough the service. There is no need to drive miles out

Buyers Being Placed On Waiting List

Dealers have already booked orders for more cars than they are scheduled to receive before midsummer.

It is doubtful if anyone will be able to get an Essex as promptly as he may want it. But by ordering now the delay won't be quite so long.



Burret W. Wright

Remember that the bond election is coming, and vote, June 9th. No bonds, no paving—that seems to be the way the council is hooked up this time. They believe that drainage is necessary before paving, and would not feel justified in ordering property owners to go to the expense of paving and then later have the expense of installing drainage under the paving.

For Sale—South Dakota corn and alfalfa lands, in Beadle, Hand, Hyde, Hughes, and Sully counties. Improved and unimproved, from 160 acres up. Deal direct with owners. Buy now before the fall rush and make a good profit quick. Snaps in good ranches. Come and see this land now. Come and see me or write and make arrangements to go with me now. Address, Fred Fuchser, Emerson, Nebr. box 61.—adv 22-2

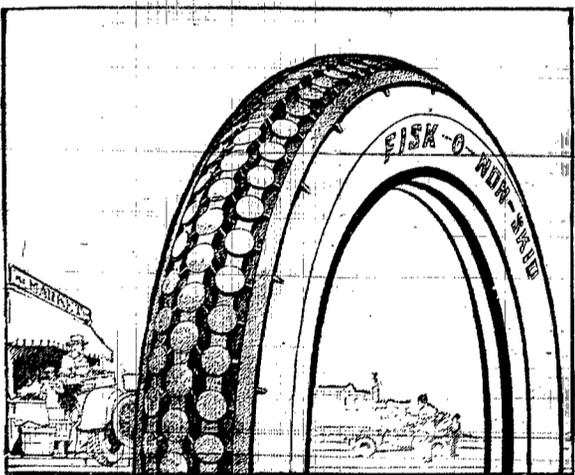
Lee Smith, who has been in France and Germany, and was long on the fighting front, sent a message to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith, telling of his safe arrival at New York, with thousands of other soldiers now being rapidly returned to their native shores. True, to the lads waiting with practically nothing to do, the time seems long, and we hear sometimes a complaint of the delay or the accommodations furnished for their return passage. It should be remembered that when the soldiers were taken the other way they were scarcely moved faster than on the return, and we then had at our command many English ships, some French, which are now busy getting their own troops to their far away homes. One thing is true; if they are crowding troops in returning ships to the extent some report, they are not at the same time unnecessarily delaying their return. True in such a vast and hurried movement of men some will not have their lots cast in the most pleasant of places.

Wm. Piepenstock

FOR HARNESS, SADDLES and everything in the Horse Furnishing Line. We also carry a full line of Trunks, Suit Cases and Traveling Bags.

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.

W. H. Phillips, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Wayne, Nebr. Res. Phone 120 Office phone 70



Fisk Tires Going Onto More Cars Every Day

CONDITIONS these days—the larger demands on everybody's purse—are leading motorists everywhere to look more closely into the actual value of automobile tires.

We see it every day. See it in the steadily increasing demand for Fisk Tires.

Fisk Tires give certain very definite features that more and more motorists have come to look for—greater uninterrupted tire mileage, longer life, greater safety under all driving conditions.

As an enlightened motorist you want your tire expense cut down to where it really belongs. Next time—Buy Fisk.

WM. PIEPENSTOCK Wayne, Nebr.

FISK NON-SKID TIRES



PRICELESS HEIRLOOMS TO HAND DOWN IN THE FAMILY

Such will be New Edison phonographs, now that they're being encased in period cabinets of beauty. From now on, with the exception of but two models, all New Edisons, at whatever price, will be offered in cabinets portraying the exquisite art of the famous designers of period furniture's golden age. To perfect

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul" the only phonograph which meets the searching one test, cost \$3,000,000 in experimental work. That this instrument should be encased in cabinets which reflect the last word in period furniture design is but fitting.

See the beautiful period cabinets we're now exhibiting—identical with those on display this month at the Hotel Commodore, New York City.

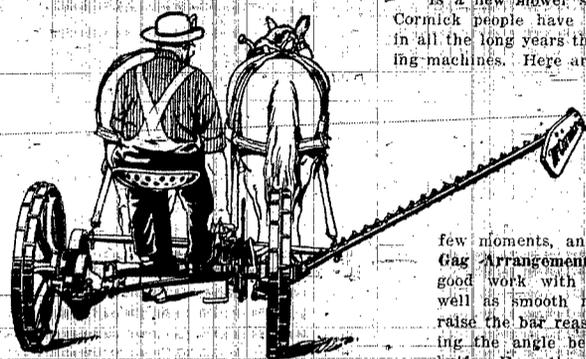
JONES' Book and Music Store

Wayne, Nebraska

Haying Time Is Here!

Efficient Hay Tools Make The Hay Harvest Easy. It Pays to Always Buy The Best.

The McCormick No. 6



Is a new mower surpassing anything the McCormick people have ever put before the public in all the long years they have been building mowing machines. Here are some points of excellence:

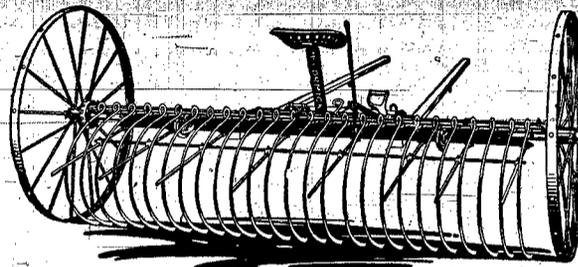
The counter shaft easily adjusted. By the use of cotter pins and washers, always adjustable from the outside, it is possible to correctly adjust the countershaft in a very

few moments, and time is money. Flexible Gag Arrangement makes it possible to do good work with perfect ease on rough as well as smooth meadows. It is possible to raise the bar reasonably high without changing the angle between the pitman and the knife. Few other mowers compare with it in this respect. The cutter bar may be raised

to second notch if necessary with machine in operation.

Honor built in material and workmanship—where can you do better?

McCormick Self Dump Rake



The McCormick self dump rake will meet your requirements under all conditions. It has gained a reputation in every locality for durability and ease of operation. It dumps quickly, and the teeth return to the ground close to the windrow. As the rake fills, the cleaner rods float above and retard the hay so that it does not roll into a ropy form.

Wheels interchangeable, thus giving each wheel double life of real service. They have staggered spokes and heavy steel tires. Built large enough to keep the rake running smoothly even over rough ground, and leave room beneath for windrow in heavy hay without crowding or packing. The inside ratchet is shield protected, preventing hay from winding in and interfering with the dumping.

Implements, Tractors

Kay & Bichel

Phone 308

NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

Issued Weekly

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1919
(Number 22)

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

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

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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	58c
Rye	\$1.40
Hens	22c
Chickens	17c
Roosters	12c
Eggs	34c
Butterfat	59c
Cattle	\$13@18.75
Hogs	\$18.50

An exchange says that carrying water on both shoulders appears to be an every day thing for the republican senators. They may be improving, for they used to carry water on one shoulder and whisky on the other, and try to keep well balanced.

Some people are so narrow that they judge the merits of a measure by the friends or the enemies it makes. They are trying to prove by that method that the proposed league of nations must be all right, because it has opponents in the Italian imperialists, the German government

and the United States senate. One of the chief difficulties in arriving at terms of peace has been due to the fact that the old statesmen did not take kindly to progressive ideas. Not only the kings and rulers who have been deposed, but the many lesser beneficiaries who have had a place and a pull—a soft place—parasites in fact, who hate to lose their hold on a public purse. Some of them have only come in out of the wet when it has been shown that they had to get down and out, either by evolution or revolution, they have reluctantly come in by the former route, which is to their credit as far as it goes. Some want to wait a little longer and be bucked into oblivion by a revolution. That would be neither best for them or for the countries they have been ruling.

THANKING YOU

This is the day before Decoration day and we feel proud that we can say to one and all, and especially to our many patrons, that we are today almost resting, having set every piece of work promised before Decoration except a few at the Wayne cemetery, where the board placed an embargo on any work being placed after a certain date, about two weeks ago, on account of the soft condition of the ground, and the consequent cutting the sod too late for it to heal before Decoration day.

We have indeed had a splendid business, and are proud of the work we have placed in the different cemeteries in this corner of Nebraska, and of the fact that it has been placed on time, in spite of bad weather and roads.

—Mitchell & Christensen, Wayne Monument Works, Wayne, Nebraska, May 23, 1919.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fred Benhoof was a visitor at Sioux City Wednesday.

Mrs. Schuster returned Wednesday evening from a visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maxwell came over by car from Creston Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Maxwell.

Miss Louise Plahn came from Hancock, Iowa, Wednesday evening to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Lage.

Wm. Orr went to Omaha Wednesday, and will go from there to Malvern, Iowa, to spend Decoration day with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mary Mills who has been at the W. B. Vail home for a number of months, returned to her home at Norfolk Wednesday evening.

Notice—Power plant will be shut down Friday afternoon, 2 to 5 o'clock, when all business houses will close in honor of Decoration day services.

Mrs. M. T. LaCroix of Winslow, so well known to many Wayne people, went to Sioux City the first of the week to visit a son there and other relatives.

M. B. Nielson came up from Kansas City the first of the week to see how good the old town looks to a fellow who has cut loose and moved away. He reports good business.

Mrs. Church came from Norfolk Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crockett. Mr. Church returned from service some months ago, and resumed work on the railroad, in train service.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Radcliffe of Stuart, who had been at Rochester for consultation with specialists, spent Tuesday here while on their way home, guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox.

James Ferguson from Clearwater was here the first of the week to secure quarters for his daughters, who are to come here to the summer school, and spent the time between trains with his friends, W. A. Hiscox and wife.

J. G. W. Lewis was at Lincoln last week, going to attend the meeting of the History Teachers' organization of this state, of which he is the president. He reports an interesting gathering, when they discussed many topics of interest.

Since Wayne is growing so fast that the streets are needed for traffic, some of the citizens who have been farming them feel that it is a hardship to be denied that privilege—but we understand that the practice won't be tolerated. We are more in the notion of paving the streets than farming them.

Sergt. Harvey G. Hostetter arrived from Camp Lewis Wednesday evening, and will visit home folks for a time, he having been mustered out at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming. He has been one of those who had supervision of harness at Camp Lewis, and while granted his discharge, Uncle Sam would have been pleased to have had him remain in service longer.

Rev. Dilly of Rockwell City, Iowa, came Wednesday from Denver where he had been attending the great church conference of the Baptists of this country, and tarried here for the commencement exercises last evening, a guest of his niece, Helen Mendenhall of the class. Rev. Dilly was until a year or two ago for a time, pastor at Carrall.

A Hassan went to Sioux City Sunday morning to spend the day there with friends, and spent two days. In fact he was captured and held prisoner for one day. He had gone to the station Monday morning, and just before time for the train to depart two men, apparently detectives or officers were seen searching industriously for some one; and just as he was stepping on the car he met them coming from their fruitless search of the train. He was grabbed by each arm and forced to alight from the train a captive to his partner and an old friend a native of his native land, Assyria, who had just arrived from St. Paul, and whom he had not before met since 1911, when the friend first came to America. They overpersuaded him to spend the day at Sioux City with them.

It is time that Cedar county be casting about for her best material to represent us in the constitutional convention. The election of these delegates, to be held in November, will be a non-partisan affair, and in our selection of a man for the place no consideration should be given as to what party the man belongs to. We want a man above small politics; a man of cool careful judgment, who will be guided wholly in his actions for the best interests of the state and not any one party. The making of a new constitution for Nebraska is an important matter as it will be the machinery which will conduct the affairs of the state for many years to come. Special interests of any sort must be eliminated in the making of this constitution and therefore the agents of special interests should not have a place in the convention. Two candidates will probably be nominated in each representative district and then it will be up to the voters to elect the best man. It is time the people were thinking about it.—Wynot Tribune.

OFF TO THE WAR AGAIN

Ray Buskirk, who has been on duty in the medical department of the service at Camp Grant, near Rockford, Illinois, was home for a short furlough, and left Tuesday to report for duty again. His duties are such that he has not been able to be released from service, though he seems to be badly needed at home. Yet his good wife has seemed equal to the emergencies, for she harvested their corn crop last fall, winter and this spring, and has, but recently, with Mr. Buskirk's aid during his furlough finished the task of marketing. Mr. Buskirk secured a furlough to come home and put in another corn crop, and of course has hope of being released in time to get back for the harvest, and perhaps the tending, but he had no assurance of when he might expect to be given a discharge. Such is war, and the after war effects.

COURT RECORD

The record made during the past week is as follows:

John Nugent, who has long been making this territory, purchasing hides for a Council Bluffs, Iowa, firm, was fined an aggregate of \$210 and costs on three counts. One for intoxication; for having liquor in his possession, and for transporting intoxicating liquor in an automobile, and on this count the car was taken. Ted O'Connell was charged with

being intoxicated, but as testimony was conflicting, he was warned to be on perfect behavior, and dismissed.

Arthur Bondie and Wm. Moran, each charged with being intoxicated were fined \$10 each and costs.

John Wright, who was taken with others, was given his liberty, as there was no evidence implicating him at this time.

Carroll Orr has been visiting at Sioux City, returning last evening.



SUMMER WEATHER IS HERE

And we are ready for it with a complete line of everything to make men comfortable during the hot days to come. Let us make a suit for you just as you want it. We have them from \$20-up in price and in any fabric you like.

We also have a fine line of ready to wear suits in the feather-weight fabrics from \$12.50 up.

Heres a Few Other Good Suggestions

- Canvas Oxfords and Shoes.
- Leather Oxfords.
- Panama Hats.
- Silk Shirts.
- Sport Shirts.
- Negligee Shirts.
- Summer Underwear.
- Straw Hats.
- Silk Hose.
- Feather-weight Felt Hats.

Morgan's Toggery

Wayne, Nebraska

This shop will be closed Memorial day (Friday) from 2 to 5 p. m.

BING!

A BLOW OUT!

Come to the
**Wayne Guarantee Tire
Repair Shop**

Second Street, west of Main

We specialize in Tube Work, Blow
Outs and Retreading.

Bump--Savage Tires down 15 per
cent. Heap big mileage.

Crystal Theatre

E. GALEY, Manager

Friday

"DIANE OF THE GREEN VAN"
Featuring Alma Rubens

Saturday

"INDISCREET CORENE"
with Olive Thomas
One-reel Comedy entitled
"HIS HOUSEHOLD BUTTERFLY"

Monday

"HELL CAT"
A Goldwyn Feature with
GEARLDINE FARRAR

Tuesday

Episode No. 11 of
"HANDS UP"
Two-reel Drama
One-reel Loyd Comedy

Wednesday

"MISS ADVENTURE"
with Peggy Hyland
also
A two-reel Comedy Entitled
"A WAITER'S WASTED LIFE"

Thursday

"EVERY MOTHER'S SON"
With
CHARLOTTE WALKER

Buy buttermilk, the pork builder of Geo. Fortner.—adv

Miss Fairchild was a Sioux City visitor Wednesday.

Feed for the little chicks at Fortner's—he compounds that best feed.—adv

Lester Beckner from Allen is here visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Otto Ingwersen, for a few days.

George Nuss, who has been visiting in the east since disposing of his business at Winner, South Dakota, came last week to pay a visit to his brother, J. C. Nuss, of this place.

Swat the rooster now, Geo. Fortner will make it to your advantage to sell male birds now that the season is over. You get more and better eggs, and don't have to feed the animal.—adv

The International Live Stock show is to be resumed this year, and will exhibit at Chicago the first week in December. Live stock, grains and forage will be exhibited in a regular world-competition exhibit.

Mrs. I. H. Britell has been honored by receiving appointment from the governor as a delegate to the great peace conference to be held at Omaha Saturday, and it is her intention to attend and participate in all sessions of the gathering.

Prof. I. H. Britell left Wednesday forenoon on a commencement circuit, one might say. That evening he was to make the commencement address at Inman. The next evening he had accepted an invitation to talk at Albia, Iowa, and Friday evening at Waterbury in this state. Miss Fannie plans to drive to Sioux City Friday and meet him there Saturday for his home trip.

Economy in Eating Meat

There are very few articles of good food now on the market which will give you the same food value for the money, as the good meats we sell. Besides a certain amount of meat is necessary to supply the craving of healthy laboring people. You will find the assortment of high class meats at the Central Market. Beef, Pork, Fresh and Cured, fish in season and cooked meats. We supply you with cream, cottage, brick and other kinds of cheese. Our facilities for keeping meats and all perishable matter in perfect condition during the coming warm months is not surpassed in the state.

Your order assures prompt attention. May we have a trial order?

Central Market

Sell me your cream, eggs, poultry, Geo. Fortner.—adv

Louis Knott went to Carroll Wednesday for a short visit.

Top price for eggs, cream and poultry, says Fortner, the feed mill man.—adv

Mrs. Claude Ferrell went to Craig the last of the week to visit her mother for a short time.

Mrs. Del Strickland and daughters, Nellie and Catherine, were Wednesday visitors at Sioux City.

O. C. Lewis went to Lincoln Wednesday accompanying Everett Hogue-wood to a place near that city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roskopf were passengers to Omaha the first of the week, going on a business mission.

Miss Lydia Worman, who has been teaching in this vicinity went to visit home folks at West Point Wednesday, to remain until the first of the week.

Knox Jones, who has been across doing duty for Uncle Sam in the medical corps, has landed at Newport News, and may be coming home most any time soon.

Mrs. Moehring, mother of Rev. Rudolph Moehring came recently from the southern part of the state to make her home with him for a time, and will go with the family to Otoe when they move.

H. B. Craven is adding a handsome porch to his residence in the north part of the city, and beauty is not its only merit, for utility is considered when the modern sleeping porch is incorporated in the improvement.

L. M. Owen shipped four cars of fat cattle to Chicago for the Monday market, and returned home Wednesday morning. He said that the market was not high enough when he sold for him to realize what the animals had cost him. F. M. Strahan had four car loads on the same train.

The interior of the Gaertner furniture store is undergoing some changes well calculated to add to its convenience as well as making it show the stock to better advantage. A deck is being constructed in the rear end over the part used for packing, unpacking and repair work, and a number of music rooms are being built into this room, in which to display and test musical instruments.

Ray P. Burch, who at one time held cases on the Democrat, looked in a moment last week, while on his way to Dakota City, where he has purchased the Dakota County Record, and is to take charge at once. Mr. Burch has been working on the Bloomfield Monitor for several months, and his wife has tarried at Bloomfield for a time to assist in keeping the Monitor coming right along. Mr. Burch tells us that for years the Record has been controlled by the Combination Bridge Co., but that those strings are now severed.

C. A. Denesia from Carroll was here Wednesday morning and taking his sister, Mrs. Louise Maloy, drove to West Point to visit at their old home and with their parents for a short time. Mr. Denesia tells us that he had just returned from a visit in north-central Iowa, and there found them wishing for rain, as it was too dry to please. In some sections the planted corn is waiting for moisture to bring it up. Roads are better there than here he says, and himself and son-in-law with whom he was visiting made several drives of near 100 miles from Iowa Falls in different directions. He says that Iowa must have commenced earlier than Nebraska a system of road building from which they are now reaping a great benefit, or just beginning to derive the benefits. He said that people who at first kicked at the cost, now hope that the taxes will be increased and the roads made still better, for they are finding out the economy of better roads. Some assert that they save in both gasoline and time more than the road tax amounts to by being able to go when and where they want to, making good time in spite of weather.

HEADQUARTERS FOR BUTTERICK PATTERNS

Orr & Orr Co.

—WAYNE—

ROYAL SOCIETY

GOODS

All Kinds of Fancy Work

Wash Waists

For Summer

Our line is now at its best. See it. Crisp, fresh wash waists that will stand a world of abuse and dirt and look just like new when they come from the laundry. A great variety of styles.

Priced from \$1.25 to \$7.00

Georgette Waists

New shades and patterns in these waists that you haven't seen this season.

Priced from \$5.75 to \$12.25

Silk Frocks

Silk dresses that are a work of art. Georgette dresses, Satin dresses and combinations of Georgette and Satin—all of them are representative of what can be done with good materials in the hands of masterful tailors and designers. See this line—you will admire it.

Priced from \$29.00 to \$40.00

Special Sale of Broken Lots of Children's Gingham Dresses

Lot 1 including all sizes up to age 6

39c

Lot 2 including all sizes up to age 14

79c

Wash Skirts

Pre-shrunk wash skirts made in a great variety of snappy styles and weaves.

Priced from \$3.95 to \$9.00

Beads

Chic new beads that are so much in demand. Something that will add a world-look to a good costume.

Priced from 50c to \$3.00

This Store Will be Closed from 2 to 5 on Friday Afternoon, May 30—Decoration Day.

J. S. Carhart went over to Sioux City Wednesday morning to attend the Masonic gathering there.

M. S. Linn has purchased the stock and business of Garwood & Linn, H. V. Garwood and G. H. Linn retiring from the business.

Lieut. Dick Hunter, who has been spending a two-weeks' vacation with home folks here, left Wednesday morning to report for duty again at Camp Taylor in Kentucky.

Mrs. Ralph Rundell and her sister, Miss Florence Wright, left Tuesday evening to visit their sister, Miss Marie Wright, at Douglas, Wyoming, and also to visit at the home of their uncle, O. R. Young.

Buy Wayne Superlative Flour, none better, only \$3.40 per sack. Wayne Roller Mill, W. R. Weber.

Father used to demonstrate when the writer was a boy that buttermilk was a wonderful feed for the pigs and chickens. He never said anything about what it contained that was helpful in making pork and poultry, but he knew he got results—and yet many dollars worth was wasted in those days. Now it is a commercial product, and the best of breeders are having it condensed in a sanitary manner and buying it for their stock. Geo. Fortner handles this wonderful food, and those who feed it claim that regardless of cost there is no other ration they can find that is so cheap, results considered. Ask Mr. Fortner about it—talk with those who feed it—or better still, try it yourself.—adv

G. A. Butterfield and family, who have been living at Sholes for the past four years, left there Wednesday morning, moving back to their former home at Davis, South Dakota, where they had lived for seventeen years previous. Mr. Butterfield and son, Earl, have been at Davis several weeks, the family remained at Sholes until the close of the school year. Mr. Butterfield went to his former home to accept a position as manager at that place of a large co-operative lumber concern owned and operated by the farmers. The company is incorporated for \$50,000, and their purpose is to give the consumer of lumber the lowest wholesale price, plus a single simple charge of a small percentage for the work. Mr. Butterfield appears to have been the kind of a man wanted for the place, for he was called back to the place where he was best known. They leave many friends in this country.

Mrs. June Conger and Mrs. Clarence Conger went to Sioux City Wednesday for a day's outing.

Rev. Sala of Carroll was a passenger to Wakefield Wednesday, and from that station he was billed to go out to Pleasant Valley, a country church, and conduct a centenary drive to add to the fund collected for advancing the good work, the dollars that people want to subscribe.

The matter of uniting the Midland college, a Lutheran school at Ateson, and a school of that denomination at Fremont, using as the grounds and buildings of the Fremont college is under consideration, and the matter has reached the last stages of the transaction, and will doubtless be completed at a meeting in June. The Ateson school is old, and well grounded but it lacks students, and the reason assigned is that within its natural territory for securing students there are less than fifty churches of that faith and denomination, which is more than two hundred less than are established within a similar distance of Fremont, thus making the latter place a more natural home for such a school.

A. G. Brown, who served in the aviation forces, and was among the first to take an air ride over German territory in the American air craft, was here Monday evening on his way to visit at the home of his brother-in-law, Axel Seastadt and family at Carroll. He told that he was first over German territory in August, 1918, and had been in numerous raids from that time until the close of the war. It was his mission to man a Lewis gun and protect the pilot. He spoke of several raids in which he had a part, and told of the merits and defects of different classes of air craft as he had learned them in actual service. He was not seeking any praise or notoriety for the part he had taken in the struggle, and when he saw the reporter noting a name or two down as he was conversing with a little group, said to make it mild. He made no boasts of what they had done, and modestly assumed that any others would have done the same, their plain duty. But he seemed to almost regret that Germany had not remained in the game another month just to see what would have been dropped on them. It is his opinion that air men will soon be crossing the Atlantic, and he intimated that he feared it would be a hard matter for him to again be content on mother earth—for he liked the freedom of the air.

Dr. C. T. Ingham went to Sioux City Wednesday afternoon for a day or two at that city.

Wm. Assenheimer was a Wakefield visitor Wednesday, and from the questions he asked the reporter we think he wanted to get a good look at the man who had nerve enough to buy \$400 per acre for Wayne county land when living at Wakefield.

W. L. Hurlbert last week sold 160 acres of land, his home farm, to V. G. Williams and Dr. A. Texley at \$300 the acre. Pretty stiff price, but it may go higher; and some day it may stop going up for a time, and taxes and interest will move on just the same, and what will be the fate of the speculator with a little equity? Well, we have seen them "frozen out." The Index of Carroll is expecting land to mount to the \$400 mark as soon as their pavement is in or assured.

Mrs. H. Griffith was a passenger to Emerson Wednesday, going over for a short visit.

Mrs. H. A. Masten went to Pender Wednesday afternoon to visit at the home of her son, Joe Masten, at that place.

Miss Charlotte White and her granddaughter, Mrs. Neely, went to Rosalea Wednesday to visit a few days with relatives and friends.

Queen Esther Circle of the M. E. church will have a food sale Saturday afternoon at the Wayne Motor Company's rooms on Main street, to which the hungry are invited to come and buy.—adv

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ott come from Burkett this week to visit for a time at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Wellbaum, and with their many Wayne friends. They will spend Decoration day here with his old soldier friends.

Auto Service

We come to you offering real service for your automobile tires, and we have the handiest place imaginable for you—right at the curb on Main street—just where you naturally want to go stop. Here are some of the things we offer:

FREE AIR—Just hitch on, we keep the pressure up.

FREE WATER—In connection with our air we have arranged water so that you may fill your radiator without delay or fuss. Just insert the nozzle in the radiator and turn a valve.

OIL—We have right at the curb the famous Sinclair oil, an oil with a Paraphine base, and equal to the best. Do not pass unless you know you have the oil.

GAS—We have just installed a new Wayne pump, made at Wayne, Indiana, and the pump—the only one which met every government test as to true service. Our tank is filled with good grade of distilled gasoline. Let us fill your car once.

TIRES—Here is where we can do you good. Three grades, good, better, best.

Hawkeye—6,000 mile guarantee.

Standard—4,500 mile guarantee.

Gates—3,500 mile guarantee.

Gates Half-sole, make any old tire like new at half the new cost, and wears forever and a day—puncture proof.

Tire repairing of all kinds. Drop in.

Williams & Peklenk

The Gates Service Station. Main Street Opposite Union Hotel.

IT'S NOT YOUR HEART IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. A majority of the ill-afflicted people today can be traced back to kidney trouble.

The kidneys are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters, the purifiers of your blood. Kidney disease is usually indicated by weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, dizziness, backache, stomach trouble, pain in loins and lower abdomen, small stones, gravel, rheumatism, scurvy and lumbago.

All these derangements are nature's signals to warn you that the kidneys need help. You should use GOLD MEDAL Bismarck Oil Capsules immediately.

The soothing, healing of stimulates the kidneys, relieves inflammation and destroys the germ which have caused it. Do not wait until tomorrow. Go to your druggist today and insist on GOLD MEDAL Bismarck Oil Capsules. In twenty-four hours you should feel better. In two weeks you should feel like a new man. In three months you should feel like a new man. In six months you should feel like a new man. In one year you should feel like a new man. In two years you should feel like a new man. In three years you should feel like a new man. In four years you should feel like a new man. In five years you should feel like a new man. In six years you should feel like a new man. In seven years you should feel like a new man. In eight years you should feel like a new man. In nine years you should feel like a new man. In ten years you should feel like a new man.

MEMORIAL SERMON RESUME

Following is a brief review of the message which Rev. Robert H. Pratt of the Baptist church gave to the members of the G. A. R. and their friends Sunday morning at that church:

A memorial is defined as "anything preserving the memory of a person or an event." The comrades of this post need no memorial to bring to them in vivid clearness the stirring events of the great struggle through which they passed. Nor could words of mine make more clear the ever present memory of those comrades who have heard the call of the Great Commander and have awakened to the reveille of the better life. To those of us who have not shared in these great experiences this service is a real memorial.

It is a memorial of sacrifice. We are able to appreciate today, as we could not have done four years ago, the reality of the sacrifices entailed by our country's call to war. These comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic did not answer that call without sacrifice. The parting of mother and son, the separation of husband and wife, children deprived of a father's care, such as these are the penalties we pay for war. The price of death, of sickness, of prison tortures—they paid manfully and freely. This memorial service should speak to us of the sacrifice our soldiers made then and that our boys have just made for us today.

It is a memorial of suffering. To those who have seen it close at hand war loses its glamour. We do not think now of the glories of war as we once did. The strains of martial music, the resonant call of bugle, the glitter of accoutrements, the swing of well trained troops do not stir us with thoughts of glory but rather fill our hearts with a sadness that such struggles must be. The men who fought in the present war find it a hard, unpleasant task. It had to be done, in their slogan, and so we did it. But it means hardship, burdens, suffering. But this week I heard of one of our boys who for five days was without food, sleep, or even water (save such as could be found in shell holes and what soldier but knows the character of shell hole water.) It is a sense of the suffering that war involves that leads us all to pray for the peace that shall endure forever.

I read recently the diary and letters of Alan Seegar, a young American poet of promise, who upon the declaration of war in 1914 entered the French Foreign Legion and gave his life for France in 1918. He constantly laments the sordid humdrum of modern warfare. His picture of a petit poste is characteristic. "Guard means standing here with every nerve strained on the dark world outside. When the sky is covered and

complete darkness draws the lurking menace down to within a few meters of this post then the sentinel creates for himself a thousand imaginary dangers. As the night wears on the lesson begins to tell. The senses of sight and hearing become subject to strange hallucinations. As a shot rings out near by along the wall the sentry's hand tightens on his rifle. The very suspicion of a sound may startle him so that he can hear his heart beat. And so, with finger on trigger and every nerve tense he waits, alarmed, enough to entertain the illusion but master enough of himself not to fire until the mark is sure. "More than he who looks for the morning" Never have I realized the force of this verse as in the interminable fourteen hours of these winter nights. It is heralded now by the morning stars in the last hours of darkness, amid the summer constellations just beginning to appear, the beautiful planet rises, marvelous, resplendent. Not long after the green glow of dawn mantles over the east. The little groups of men return to the central post. The relieving squad comes up and the fired watchmen are free to return to the chateau. God save the world from war!

It is a memorial of loyalty. How willingly the response was made to our country's need! These comrades know the sense of fealty which led them to reply with the offer of life when the guns of Sumter dared to fire upon Old Glory. We know how readily our boys marched forth to uphold the honor of this our flag, that we might maintain the rights and liberties for which it stood, say more, that we might make them the rights and liberties of a new world. This, my friends, is the inheritance of an American. Our comrades of this post, when they heard the call, looked back to the days of 1812 and of '76, and with high resolve determined that they would be true to the heritage of the past. Our boys today, look back to the days of '61 and know that to them has been handed the torch of freedom. And with the spirit of true Americans they accept this lofty charge, the cause of freedom must prevail. And now they join us passing on this trust. Freedom, righteousness and truth must ever live and as true Americans we pledge ourselves to God and Country to pass on our heritage untarnished, undimmed.

And now permit me a word to the comrades of the post. Comrades, you stand on the verge of the great mystery. We know that the creator is wise and kind. This is axiomatic. As mankind has progressed this conviction has become more and more a part of every man's convictions. Experience teaches us that all suffering is a means of growth and blessing. No man can have lived the long life

granted to the comrades of this post and not have found this true for himself. And so the greatest loss of life the loss of friends or loved ones, carries with it an assurance for the future. And just this, comrades, is the Christian hope. Where philosophy and experience give us but a hope, Christianity offers an assurance so that the Apostle Paul declares: "Death is swallowed up in victory! O death, where is thy sting?" I urge you comrades to make this assurance your own. You are about to begin a new campaign. For you this huge call of the Great Commander, will soon sound the assemble. It is a great service to which you will be called. This life has been full of usefulness and service. The next life will offer greater and unlimited opportunities. Be prepared that it may be said to you, "Well done, thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make you ruler over many things."

AGITATING THE ROAD QUESTION FOR PROFIT

Live communities, both county and town, are studying the economy of squandering money on the roads. That is, they once called it squandering money to use it for "working on the road." Yet, if they worked intelligently and honestly, it was the best spent money of any public fund. At Wakefield last week they had a big meeting for road improvement in that vicinity, and the Republican tells the following of the movement:

"The good roads meeting which was held at the auditorium last Tuesday evening was well attended, both from town and country. A delegation from Emerson was also present.

The main object of the meeting was the betterment of the road from Emerson to Wayne, through Wakefield. Emerson has secured federal aid east of Emerson, and it has been secured west of Wayne. An effort will now be made to secure it between Emerson and Wayne and a committee of three, Wm. Kay, Andrew Mathiesen and Will Driskell, were appointed to take charge of the matter and meet with the county commissioners on June 3d, and see that the aid is received. W. H. Neely, Axel Erlandson, Fred Larson and James Reid were appointed to take care of the Wayne road in the same manner.

The condition of the road immediately north of Wakefield was also aired, and it developed that the road was considerably out of favor with the farmers in the neighborhood. No one in particular seems to be responsible for its condition. A bad spring and shortage of help contribute to the delays in working it. Thos. Rawlings, John Borg and R. Chinn were appointed to ascertain whether the township or the county is responsible, and do what they could toward putting the road in shape to travel upon.

The meeting was the best of its kind ever held here. Talking won't make a good road, but the meeting will have the effect of bringing more of a united effort into play in the community toward keeping our roads in first class condition."

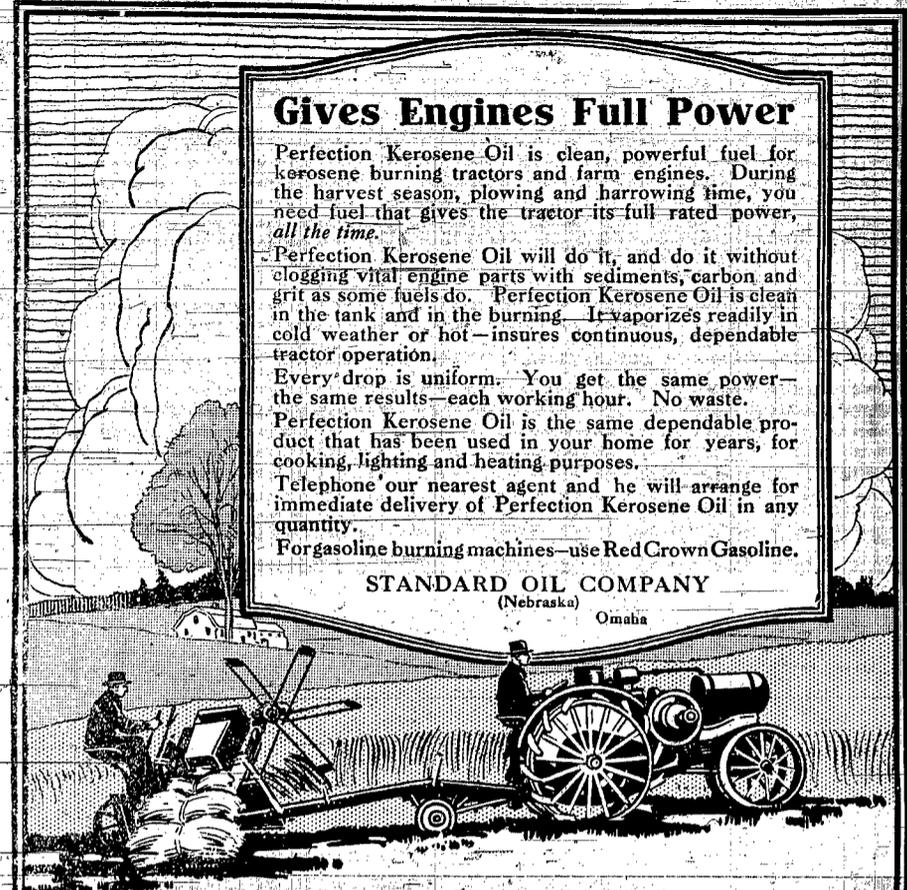
The Democrat man met a good road advocate farmer here Saturday, a young man who formerly attended the Normal, and at one time was well acquainted at Wayne; but admitted that he seldom came here now, as road conditions made it a hard trip. He is slightly nearer to Wakefield, and had formed trade relationships there in other days, and who was interested in better roads both to Wayne and Wakefield. He told us of farmers who had found it more nearly impossible to get to Wayne during recent weeks than to Wakefield, and that Wayne was therefore losing business which belonged here. Admitting that the past months had been especially hard ones for road improvement, and especially hard on roads, he hoped to see Wayne authorities, or county authorities co-operate with the movement started for better roads to the end that all might save money that it costs to travel and haul over the roads in their present condition.

He said that a certain amount of work would be donated by the farmers in addition to paying their road taxes—but in order to make such work as they could do effective and beneficial grading should be done along some lines of road.

Meeting one of our county commissioners he told him of the work now under way along the county line road, in which Wayne county is to co-operate, and received assurance that this county would doubtless do its just share when or how, he could not say, as the road in question was not in the district under his jurisdiction; and the commissioner in command there was out of town.

Wayne county and Wayne as a trade center is equally interested with Wakefield and every other town in the county in having better roads, for in these days of automobile and rapid travel a good road means more from a commercial point of view than ever before. Let's mend our ways.

Read the advertisements—it pays.



Gives Engines Full Power

Perfection Kerosene Oil is clean, powerful fuel for kerosene burning tractors and farm engines. During the harvest season, plowing and harrowing time, you need fuel that gives the tractor its full rated power, all the time.

Perfection Kerosene Oil will do it, and do it without clogging vital engine parts with sediments, carbon and grit as some fuels do. Perfection Kerosene Oil is clean in the tank and in the burning. It vaporizes readily in cold weather or hot—insures continuous, dependable tractor operation.

Every drop is uniform. You get the same power—the same results—each working hour. No waste.

Perfection Kerosene Oil is the same dependable product that has been used in your home for years, for cooking, lighting and heating purposes.

Telephone our nearest agent and he will arrange for immediate delivery of Perfection Kerosene Oil in any quantity.

For gasoline burning machines—use Red Crown Gasoline.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(Nebraska)

Omaha

PERFECTION KEROSENE OIL

ARRESTED FOR ACCOSTING

The idea prevails with some young lads around Randolph, and perhaps other towns, that every girl they meet is smitten with their personal charm and is anxious to go joy-riding with them. This idea if carried too far will get them into trouble as it did a Randolph young man last Saturday evening.

He was in a car with two other boys when he asked them to stop the car. He got out and accosted three young girls walking on the sidewalk on South Main street. One of the girls was the object of his attention and he asked her to take an auto ride. She refused and he then took her by the arm and tried to lead her to the car. She jerked away and the three girls sought shelter in a nearby home where they told their story.

The father was informed of the occurrence and there was something stirring at once with the result that the fresh young lad was soon behind the bars of the city jail, with plenty of time in which to review his foolish act and deeply repent the folly that got him into trouble. On Sunday the matter was gone over carefully and the greatest leniency offered him. He was released upon his promise to make no more breaks along the line of attempting to load young ladies into a car. The Times had occasion to speak of this matter last year and warn girls against accepting such invitations, we now warn young men against being insistent, for not always will leniency be shown.

In this article the names of the parties are purposely omitted for names would add no truth to the moral, while their absence brings no

approach to the families concerned.

The above is from the Randolph Times, and shows that Wayne is not the only place where such insults are offered to the young ladies. It came to the knowledge of the editor one evening recently that two young ladies were stopped on a crossing and urged to go for a ride with some young men strangers to them. They declined; but the young men in the car refused to drive from the crossing so that the young ladies could pass—and they were compelled to retreating to a private residence near at hand until the lads had moved on with their car.

The proper thing for young ladies to do on similar occasion is to take the car number if, as was the case in this instance they do not know the occupants, and report the case to the proper authorities. The next best thing would be to carry a good revolver and begin shoot the way clear in front of them. It is time that an example or two was made in Wayne for this offense, and thirty days on bread and water would be a reminder that while this is a free country it is not a community in which one is free to insult people.

ESTIMATE

Estimate of probable amount of money necessary for all purposes to be raised for the city of Wayne, Nebraska, for the fiscal year commencing May 6th, 1919, as prepared and adopted by the city council of said city, including a statement of the entire revenue of said city for the fiscal year ending May 5th, 1919.

Light Plant—	
Salaries	\$ 6,000
Coal and freight	8,000
Repairs and extensions	12,000

Water Plant—

Salaries	\$2,000
Coal and freight	4,000
Repairs and improvements	1,000

Parks—

For maintaining city parks	\$1,450
Library—	
For maintaining city library	\$1,450

Bonds—

For interest and sinking fund on city bonds	\$5,000
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Sewers—

Repairing sewers	\$ 800
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Streets and Alleys

For crossings, repairs labor and material	\$3,600
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Fire Department—

For purchasing equipment	\$ 700
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Highways—

For maintaining and repairing highways leading to said city	\$ 900
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Musical and Amusement Organization—

For establishing and maintaining a musical and amusement organization	\$ 400
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General Fund—

Salaries and incidental expense	\$4,000
Printing, supplies, general and incidental expense	5,000

Total for all purposes
 \$56,200 |

Total receipts of said city for the fiscal year, ending May 5th, 1919,

\$42,805.62.

This estimate adopted and approved this 13th day of May, 1919.

Attest: J. H. KEMP,

Mayor.

(Seal)

L. W. Roe, Clerk.

M15-14

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

For price and particulars, address P. O. Box 693, Wayne, Neb.—Adv-11

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

There are more than 3,000,000 Ford cars in daily operation in the United States. This is a little better than one-half of all the motor cars used in America. The Ford car is every man's necessity. No matter what his business may be, it solves the problem of cheapest transportation. We solicit your order now, because production is limited, and we must make it the rule to supply first orders first. Touring Car, \$525; Runabout, \$500; Coupe, \$650; Sedan, \$775; Truck Chassis, \$550. These prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Wayne Motor Co.

Phone 9

Wayne, Neb.

Directory of Members of Wayne County Pure Bred Live Stock Breeders

GEO. McEACHEN, President, Wayne.

H. J. MINER, Secretary-Treasurer, Wayne.

For Sale—Some fine large Buff Cochin hens and pullets and 1 cock. Cheap if taken soon as I must have the room. Also S. L. Wyandotte eggs for hatching. Phone 121-425.—H. J. Miner.

HENRY COZAD, Wayne
Shorthorn Cattle
Three Bulls—Serviceable Age for Sale

GEO. McEACHEN, Wayne
Big Type Poland China Hogs and Shorthorn Cattle

C. F. SUNDHAL, Wakefield
Shorthorn Cattle
Duroc Jersey Hogs
Percheron Horses

PETER IVERSON, Winside

Breeder of

Best Strains Duroc Jersey Hogs

JAMES REID & SON, Wayne

Breeders of

Poland China Hogs

HARRY TIDRICK, Winside

Poland China and

Duroc Jersey Hogs

WM. LESSMAN, Wakefield

Breeder of

Pure Herford Cattle
Young Stock for Sale

WM. A. MEYER, Wakefield
Purebred Shorthorn Cattle
Pleasant Ridge Stock Farm
Herd Head
Pineclad Royal 667845 by Imported Diamond

D. D. TOBIAS, Wayne
Assistant State Veterinarian
Phones: Office, Ash 2-264
Residence, Ash 1-264

D. H. CUNNINGHAM, Wayne
Live Stock Sales a Specialty
Farm Sales Cried. Phone 164

W. H. NEELY, Auctioneer
Wayne, Nebr
Farl and Live Stock Sales
a Specialty
For dates phone 221-424

HEROES OF RAINBOW DIVISION COME HOME

Wayne and Wayne county has but few citizens who served in the famous division of fighters or with the gallant 168th of which we hear so much good. These boys have just come back—those who survived and are able to come, and in many towns great celebrations have been held in their honor. Arno, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jones, who formerly lived on the Peadie farm near Wayne, soldiered with the 168th, going first to the border with the Glenwood, Iowa, boys, and staying with the company all through. He was wounded, and in hospital part of the time, but was also in the fighting and returned to Iowa last week, and will doubtless come to visit his folks and Wayne friends in this county.

Leo Machmueller, now claimed by Norfolk, formerly lived at Hoskins, but entered service from Avoca, Iowa, is home, and the Norfolk Press has published an interview with this young man which brings out quite vividly the conditions under which the boys lived and fought; and as many of our readers had friends and relatives who went through the same sort of hell, we are giving liberal extracts from this well-written interview:

"From the time you are born until you ride in the hearse there's nothing so bad."

But it might have been worse. That is the philosophy of Leo Machmueller, returned Norfolk soldier who answered his country's call for volunteers April 7, 1917, the day after America had declared war hero of Lorraine, Champagne, Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiels, Argonne Forrest and Sedan.

Leo was a member of Iowa's glorious 168th infantry, enlisting at Avoca and entraining with the balance of his regiment at Council Bluffs under the splendid Colonel Matt Tinley, the handsome husband of Norfolk's well loved Lucy Williams. Leo was the thirteenth man, listed alphabetically, who enrolled with the colors at Avoca and here is living proof of the fact that there is nothing to the old superstition that thirteen is an unlucky number. He is at home sound, smiling and sane despite the handicap of the hoodoo number, of 110 days' straight service in the trenches in the Lorraine sector, of repeated "over the top" at Champagne, Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiels and Argonne, of two hairbreadth escapes from death, one when a German sniper sent a bullet through his handsome new helmet, very early in his trench days experience, the other when a bursting bomb destroyed the motor in which he was riding throwing him to the stone road below and leaving him stunned but living; life due only to the fact that the shell that struck him glanced off the little book that he carried in his pocket and which he will ever cherish as a true "luck piece." His companion motorist left him for dead, reporting the same to the captain and Leo walked in ten minutes before the time for sending his name in which the list of those "killed in action."

It is interesting to hear Mr. Machmueller tell the story of those first days in Lorraine. He is a fine looking, clean cut, young fellow, whose features stand out like a perfectly cut cameo. Only a little past twenty-three his pink and white skin is almost girlish and his eyes are as clear as a child's.

"Why did Germany give up?" asked the reporter who undertook the interview without aid of pencil or paper. "Because she had to," she knew America had her kicked," answered the pink-cheeked boy and his eyes flashed as he related how he and his companion quietly slipped into the trenches, taking up their vigil in No Man's land just like old hands, explaining that Lorraine at that time was a "big sector." "The boys were anxious to fight," he said, "we had been out since in October, and we wanted to get in and get it over with." He tells of how in their early days in Lorraine the Germans came out of their trench to hang some clothes they had washed on the barb wire entanglements. The French had been permitting a sort of neighborhood from the enemy. They were free to wander about in No Man's land without molestation and very little daylight shooting had been done on either side. They had not weakened from their winter inertia. The Americans didn't approve of this friendliness, this slow-going warfare, so when the Germans appeared ready to spread their clothes for the drying the Yanks opened fire on them, putting them to rout and ending their truce wash days. He recalls, too, one night when a group of French veterans took a bunch of the doughboys out into No Man's land for experience, just to show them how to get through the wires and to make their way about, learning as they went all they could about the enemy. They ran into a party of German seekers after information and before they hardly knew what they were about they were engaged in combat,

driving the enemy back to their trenches, killing a few and losing two of their own men during the struggle which was fought with grenades, guns, pistols, anything, everything at hand. The French officer took them to task about their impetuosity, explaining that now the Germans would be angry and there would be gas attacks, air raids, shelling, etc. The doughboys were there to fight and fight they did at every opportunity, always facing danger bravely, even thoughtlessly, always pushing on, eager to be done with it; it didn't take the Germans long to sense the fact that there was a new element to deal with, that the Yanks had no intention of playing at war, that there were to be no more friendly wash days and peaceful smoking of pipes and cigarettes at even tide. A French officer stood on the parapet puffing away at his cigarette one night and invited the Norfolk boy to join him. "I didn't know whether or not he might be a German spy," said Mr. Machmueller, "but I told him nothing doing, that I knew my own code of war fare and that I wouldn't make a target of myself for any Dutchman nor would I permit any Dutchman to get away if I could get a bead on him back of the lighted cigarette that told so plainly at night where your man was." The French couldn't understand how the mustacheless youths America sent over were to do anything to help beat the Germans. It did not take long until they learned. The slender, fresh faced, green Americans with their pep, their daring recklessness put new life into the French soldier, helped them hope again and the world soon recognized that Uncle Sam had not entered the war a moment too soon.

When the Yanks refused to play the waiting game, the Germans soon decided that they must turn their reign of terror loose on the new recruits, to frighten them and a few days later over came the German batteries pouring forth a rain of shells on every trench and on every known position from which the Yanks might fire back. They expected the Americans to die of fright and those who did not were to be put to death on their bayonets, some hundred or more picked raiders making direct attack. Furious that the new untrained soldiers did not sue for mercy the boches tried to rush the trenches occupied by the Norfolk boy and his companions. The morning camp, the Yowans had lost nineteen men, a few were wounded but they had held the ground, had repulsed the raid and No Man's land was strewn with German dead. "Gee, but we were tired and oh, so happy we knew we could do it. In fact we had done it and from that on we never feared the Dutch! We fought all through March—I recall I was out in No Man's land on March 22, my birthday, I was twenty-two that day. I recalled then every birthday of my life, almost every moment from the time I could remember. I recalled that my mother feared to let me go lest she should never see me again and I said to myself I guess mother was right. I am celebrating my last birthday."

To tell the story of this boy is to tell the story of the Rainbow division; to tell the story of the Rainbow division is to tell the story of the war. To be with him through those fateful days from February 21 to June 21 when without a single rest that splendid body of men held the line establishing a record neither broken nor approached by any other American division during the war, is to see the beginning of the end that made it possible for the world to shake loose the monster grip of the Hun, to straighten its body after years of fearful struggle that until then looked hopeless.

"Did you get a rest at the end of the three months?" asked the interviewer who makes no notes. "Oh, no, we didn't have time to rest then, answered the boy. We were at war. They had robbed us of many of our comrades, you know 700 big gas shells of terrible calibre came down on our boys on the night of May 24 and the gas was so terrible it killed and disabled 251 of them. He says there were two kinds of gas, first, smothering gas, a sweet smelling rose-like kind and the mustard gas. They tried to send our trenches too, but we repulsed them. The next night they tried it again but we were ready for them and lost only 53 that time. We were looking for that threatened German offensive every night but it did not come. From Lorraine we went to Champagne. That was terrible, too, if I had my diary I could tell you everything, maybe I shall write it out for you for your Madison County Heroes issue."

"And Chateau Thierry, you know that is where we stopped them in their last nearest advance toward Paris. If ever they had taken Paris, that would have been terrible! Chateau Thierry, I believe, was the turning point. They were entrenched strongly there. They had cement trenches just like fine bungalows. It would take a long time to tell you about Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiels and the Argonne."

Mr. Machmueller tells of a nest of machine guns at Chateau Thierry that were in charge of German women. Did the women make good soldiers? queried the interviewer. "They had to, they were chained to the guns. There was no opportunity given them for faltering." The Norfolk boy volunteered that they looked the kind that would fight without being chained, their faces having no soft line, nothing to indicate the tenderness women are expected to possess. He saw many German men chained to their guns. It was not necessary to chain Americans to make them fight; they were rearing to fight all the time.

"Sometimes I wake in the night and think I am out there in No Man's land, out where the mud oozes over your shoe tops, with shell holes and dugouts all around you, with barbed wire criss-crossed every way and brush piled for you to fall over. I can still see the dead men lying out there, some of them blown all to pieces.

"Yes, we all learned to smoke. I never smoked before but I had rather miss two meals than my cigarette over there. Yes, it pays to be able to run. They came at us with air raids and machine guns and everything and we just had to drop into shell holes, dugouts, creeks, wheat fields, anything to keep out of their range. Yes, I felt afraid at first but you soon get used to it. You don't expect anything else and you think most of the fellow you can get. I made up my mind they would never take me. I knew too much of how they treated prisoners. I meant to kill myself rather than be taken prisoner."

Mr. Machmueller and two companions captured nineteen Germans one day. "I could talk German and I told them to come out in that language. They were in a dug out. They didn't come out when I told them, too, so we dropped a bomb down the air flue. Nineteen of them came out mighty quick then. They were all pale and trembling and they had their hands up." What would you have done if they did not put their hands up? "There is only one thing to do in such a case. We would have done that." The Norfolk boy admits he felt a bit creepy when he went down to see if there were any more. It was dark. There were three who did not come up. They were dead.

He visited Paris, saw lots of French girls but says he will never forget how it made him feel when he went to the hospital after ten months active service and saw and heard and talked to an American nurse. "The American girls beat them all. I can tell them from the French immediately. Oh, it seemed like home to meel one. Some of the American boys were not able to tell at sight the American nurses and would speak in French to them. The Yanks felt embarrassment when their own country's maids would respond in English."

"I was like all the rest," said the sunny France more than anything else. Well—I saw it for eighteen months, but I didn't see much sun—only in July and August. I have a suit of underwear hanging on a barb wire fence over there, yet waiting for a sunny day to come to dry them."

If there be any one in Norfolk who thinks the terms of peace laid down for Germany are too stringent, too severe, let them listen to this splendid American soldier who bears a name of German origin, in whose veins courses the blood of German ancestors but whose soul is turned to American ideals, whose body is every inch American and whose life was so freely offered in America's cause. He and his two brothers, Elmer and Oscar, are splendid examples of that Americanism that the great melting pot has produced.

"German barbarity, yes I saw the results of it. Little girls with hands and feet pierced by nails by which they had been fastened to tables, boys with arms and feet hacked off. Oh, it was terrible. I talked to them. They remember everything. I saw lots of children from four years up in France but no babies. There are not many young people left. The young men were killed, the girls taken away. France has mostly old, old men and women. They wanted to kill the French race and they nearly did! The days and nights of horror these people endured made them old. The country once beautiful is ruined. Trees, buildings, houses, cathedrals all are gone. Their art treasures stolen, their buildings wrecked, their ground made unfit for use. Mills stand idle, robbed and wrecked. Graves everywhere tell the story of the awful war—living tongues tell even more terrible stories. Yes, those things you have heard are true. I saw them!"

Norfolk's splendid hero of the historic Rainbow division was not met with hands and throngs as you might expect. His telegram sent from Camp Dodge was not delivered in time and he got off the train without a single soul to greet him. He had not had any mail from home for some time. Many of his comrades were apprized by telegrams and letters received at Camp Dodge of the death of parents, sisters, brothers. He felt worried and the nearer the train ap-

proached Norfolk the more frightened he became. "I shall never forget how I felt as I stood outside the door afraid to turn the knob and to know what waited for me on the other side of the threshold," he said. "It was worse than the hours I spent at the listening post out there in No Man's land, worse than the days I thought the Dutchmen had me sure."

DRIVERS MUST COLLECT THE REVENUE

George E. King of Norfolk, special agent for the United States treasury department, was attending to official duties in "Battle Creek" Thursday. Mr. King is calling especial attention to the recent revenue law, which compels automobile owners who carry passengers to secure government permits and charge in addition to the regular fare the eight per cent revenue as demanded from the railroads. The government license for cars carrying seven passengers or less is \$10 and Mr. King advises all drivers carrying passengers for pay to lose no time in securing a government permit. The department classifies as a taxi driver any person who makes two or more trips for which fares are collected. It is stipulated that for each dollar or fraction thereof paid in fares the taxi driver shall collect a revenue of eight per cent for which he shall account to the revenue department. Conviction of a violation of these provisions subject a driver to a fine of not less than \$1,000 or an imprisonment of from six to twelve months in the penitentiary, or both as the court may decree.

Mr. King is urging no prosecutions at present as very few are yet acquainted with the new provisions, but says that within a short time the law will be rigidly enforced and unluckily indeed will be the taxi driver who is caught without a permit.

HELPS TO THE FARMER

The Department of Agriculture is doing some fine things—aims for the farmer, and that is or should be an aid for all, for it helps to make certain the maximum crop and the minimum loss from preventable destructive diseases, insects and blights. The army worm is invading certain districts in the south, and the agents of the government are starting a warfare to stop the invasion. Infested fields are burned over to stop the army from moving on. Furrows are plowed about the fields into which the worm army falls, and then are exterminated by dragging logs along the trench. A spray of poison is put out in their path and they feed and die. Thus is their destruction confined to a comparatively small part of the country.

The enforced dipping of cattle in the south is eliminating the tick and the tick fever which has in other years claimed so many cattle. More than five million cattle were dipped in April of this year, a million and a half more than any previous year. The number of dipping vats increased 6,000 during the last year.

The war on the rooster is now on. He should be separated from the hens if you wish to keep the bird for future use. If not, market him and save food—for he will bring as much now as later. This means a saving of \$15,000,000 worth of eggs this season because the fertile egg will not keep well in warm weather. You get more and better eggs without the male bird from this time on—so why not save the feed?

The department is encouraging and helping the dairy farmer with useful hints and reports of good work done, and telling how it was done.

Sheep and wool production is getting better aid than ever a protective tariff on wool gave it, by the intelligent attention given the work; the boys, girls and farmers are taking a new interest in this branch of industry.

An attempt to systematize the delivery of milk, as well as have it handled under more sanitary conditions, is another move. This has been successful in some cities to the extent of relieving two thirds of the milk wagons, and with one-third delivering more milk, in better condition and for less money, a saving to both producer and consumer.

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. —M8-14-1p

JOHN S. LEWIS, JR.
HARNESS AND SADDLERY

The place to get good oak tanned leather harness made by hand. Repairs by hand. Here since 1834. —A3-11

SELLING BLUE SKY
(Randolph Times)

It has come to our notice that seven different stock selling concerns were in Randolph last week after the good money of our farmers and others for stock enterprises that at best should be carefully investigated, if not let alone entirely. The lure offered was to take in Liberty bonds as cash and in return give stock in some blue sky concern that "expected" to make a lot of money manufacturing some article that may or may not prove a winner. It is a gamble, a bare chance, but one in which the stock salesman is taking no chances for himself as he is grabbing twenty per cent or more as commission.

The point we want to make is this: That the real sensible, safe and common sense way is for our people here to go to their banker, tell him of the plan of the salesman and ask his opinion, ask him to look up the concern and find out if it is safe or dangerous. Your banker will be glad to do this, for your banker has your best interest at heart.

Some investments are good, more of them is peddled about the country are bad. You are in no position to get the facts but your banker can do it for you. A good going concern of known ability and with a good record back of it is alright, but a blue sky proposition with the profits on a circular only and the business to be had in the future is a good thing to let alone. The fairy tales of what the Ford Co., the Overland Co., the Standard Oil, certain tobacco companies, Firestone tires, or other big concerns have done is no real evidence that some newly hatched project can do the same. Where one succeeds, hundreds fail. Close your ears to the siren song of get-rich-quick schemes—the government is unearthing the frauds every day. Take the advice of your banker before you part with good money that you might need later on.

CONVENTION TO RATIFY LEAGUE OF NATIONS COVENANT

A state convention for the ratification of the league of nations covenant as adopted at Paris, will meet in the auditorium in the city of Omaha, Saturday, May 31, at 2 and 8 p. m. The speakers will be: William Howard Taft; Dr. Anna Howard Shaw; Capt. Thos. G. Chamberlain, professor of political science in the University of California; Hamilton Holt, editor of the New York Independent; Dr. W. O. Thompson of Columbus, Ohio; John H. Walker, formerly an officer of the United Mine Workers, and U. S. Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock. It is expected that at least 5,000 delegates from out in the state will attend this meeting. Gov. McKelvie is honorary chairman, Gould Dietz, local chairman of arrangements, and Lysle I. Abbott, secretary. At this convention will be organized a permanent state organization with representatives from every precinct in every county. There will be a noon luncheon at the Hotel Fontenelle for Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, and a 6 o'clock dinner for all speakers.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that the board of county commissioners, the county assessor and the county clerk will sit as a board of equalization commencing on Tuesday, the 10th day of June, 1919, for the purpose of equalizing the valuation of personal property of the county, as returned by the precinct assessors. Any and all complaints on the assessment of personal property, or any complaints made on real property which was assessed in the year 1916, showing an error on the face of the assessment must be made at this time, and all complaints will be heard at this time.

All that are assessed are especially urged to call and inspect the books relative to their assessment, as this will materially aid us in avoiding any gross errors.

The board will continue in session for not less than three days and all complaints or protests must be made at this time.

Witness my hand and seal at Wayne, Nebraska, this 21st day of May, A. D. 1919.

(Seal) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,
M22-43 County Clerk.

RURAL CARRIER EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for the county of Wayne, Nebraska, to be held at Wayne on June 28, 1919, to fill the position of rural carrier at Winside and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other postoffices in the above-mentioned county.

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 9tf



TRADE MARK

The City of
GOODRICH
Akron, Ohio

Active Age Proves Real Quality

Like warriors grown gray in harness, and white-haired employees still on the job, scuffed and scarred set of Silvertown Cords on an ancient car somehow best tells the story of the matchless service of these patrician tires.

The graceful, well-groomed elegance, with which they are new adorn, smart cars, may be shabby, their tough tread worn smooth; but their distinction remains.

Once a Silvertown always a Silvertown. You know them, old or new, for aristocrats.

In their age, you read the history of their wonderful endurance; their useful career of miles and miles of road roughing.

You always get the long mileage of a ripe old age to round out the youthful beauty of the tires with the Twin Red Diamonds on the sidewall.

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"



WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church (Robert H. Pratt, S. T. M. Minister) The pastor will present the theme of the "Unchanging Christ" at the morning service at 10:30. Remember that we begin promptly on time and add to the value of the service by your punctual attendance. The communion will be observed at the close of the morning worship.

Last Sunday the church school showed a promising gain in attendance. We are climbing toward the 100 mark and your presence will help us to reach it. Our Juniors are having meetings worthy of a Senior society. Don't miss the 3 p. m. meeting.

The Bible study on the "Promises" which Mrs. Martin directed last Sunday was full of interest. Come promptly at 7 next Sunday and see what is in store for you.

A bright song service will open the evening meeting at 8. The pastor will then speak on "Business in Religion." The business men of town will be especially interested and a special invitation is extended to them. Many of the suggestions for this talk have come from business men. You may be able to give the preacher other pointers after the service, and your suggestions are solicited.

The business meeting of the church which was to have been held last night, was postponed a week because of the graduation exercises. It will be held on Wednesday evening, June 4, and a large attendance is desired.

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

This church has gone over the top in the Centenary campaign of raising \$125,000,000 for world work in the building up the Kingdom of God among men. The total sum of \$14,200 which is \$820 over and above our quota. It looks now as if the returns come in that the Methodist church in Iowa and Nebraska will raise over \$10,000,000 as their part in the Centenary movement.

At pastor I thank all the members of the church, who have so well done their part.

Services next Sunday begin with the Sunday school at 10 a. m. Come to this service and stay for the service that follow.

Young people's meetings at 7 p. m. The E. L. and I. L. will meet together, Mrs. MacGregor, leader.

8 p. m. Sermon.

Every body welcome to the services of this church. Come!

Presbyterian Church

Rev. John W. Beard will be here to begin his work as pastor of our church.

Morning worship at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:30. C. E. society at 7:00. Evening worship at 8:00.

Evangelical Lutheran (Rev. Rudolph Moebring, Pastor)

The morning services Sunday will be at Winside at 10:30, and the Wayne services at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Wayne Sunday school will be one hour before the preaching service.

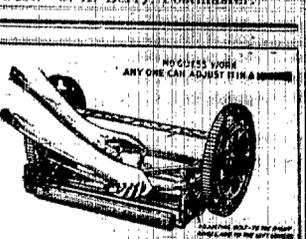
REBEKAHS ELECT OFFICERS

Rebekah No. 122 L. O. O. F. met in regular session Friday evening in the L. O. O. F. hall. Two candidates, Mrs. Edna Kemp and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell, were initiated into the mysteries of this beautiful order. The work was put on in splendid shape.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Nina Thompson, P. N. G.; Viola Will, N. G.; Mrs. I. E. Ellis, V. N. G.; Mrs. Clyde Oman, secretary; Mrs. Geo. Lamberon, treasurer.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Wayne, Neb., May 28, 1919. Letters: Harry Jensen, Clem Kratzberg, Zaek Oliver, Miss Peg Schaben, R. N. Mrs. Edwin B. Sweet, Mrs. Edwin B. Sweet.—C. A. Berry, Postmaster.



The Clarinda Self Sharpener Lawn Mower

See them at

W. A. Hiscox Hardware

Opposite Postoffice

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

Wayne High School Commencement Exercises

Another school year has passed, another class has finished the 12-year course and fitted to go out and battle with the world or go forward to higher fields of learning. It was a class of eighteen, and in ability and scholarship will rank fully up with the average of other classes. The class roster is:

Azora Laughlin, Vera Fetterolf, Lucille McConnell, Edna Hansen, Stella Arnold, Rose Will, Margaret Mines, Esther Johnson, Helen Mendall, Dorothy Ellis, Eloise Miner, Edward McChesney, Leland Holtz, Harold Hufford, Vera Powers, Alice Blair, Florence Baird, Margaret M. Hiken.

The Methodist church in which the exercises were held was appropriately decorated in national colors and the class colors of green and white, home grown flowers being almost exclusively used.

The program opened with the piano duet "Il Trovatore," by Edna Hansen, 1919, and Madeline Bohnert, 1920, following which the Junior Girls' quartet rendered a selection and Esther Johnson sang a solo.

Supt. J. R. Armstrong then introduced Rev. Titus Lowe, pastor of the First M. E. church of Omaha. The subject of his address was Life at Its Best. He stated that never in the world's history has there been such utter confusion as at the present time. It is confusion near to chaos. There have been four and one-half years of mental upheaval. Up to this time the war has hardly settled anything but it has unsettled many things. It has stirred up a class of people that the kings and potentates of Europe would never have stirred up if they could possibly have avoided it.

Rev. Lowe said that one great result of the war is that the world is wide awake, and added "This is the most wakeful night in the history of the world," referring to the explanation of nine days of grace given the Germans for signing the peace treaty.

Speaking of the present state of confusion in the various countries the speaker said "Russia is at the brink of a bottomless chasm. She is seeking to rear her temple of the conflicting opinions of two widely differing factions and the temple will never stand."

Germany is more divided than ever before. She had a dominating master but he is dethroned. The privileged group is dispersed. Germany today is in mental turmoil worse than the hardest day of the war.

Great Britain is about as solid today as a soapstone that has been compelled to alight on an angry ocean.

Rev. Lowe has visited Europe many times and is familiar with conditions there, his last visit being only one year ago, at which time he saw much of the fighting in France. Basing his prophecy on opinion formed during his recent visit he foretold that in ten years kings and courtiers will be memories in Great Britain. There is temporary chaos, but from it will emerge blue blood of character and the blue blood of the fore fathers will be forgotten.

In France "The Tiger," Premier Clemenceau is supreme. Rev. Lowe was in the Vosges Mts. when Clemenceau was appointed. He stated that the villages went wild with joy for though France is not a unit her hope of unity is in Clemenceau.

America must support the league of nations imperfect as it is at present. It is better than any previous plan to secure universal peace. It gives one possible chance to end war.

The opponents of the league do not know the age long feuds of Europe. There need be no fear of limiting American sovereignty for nothing can do that except the American people themselves.

It is Rev. Lowe's opinion that the world will not recover from its present confusion in a year or two, social revolution will result, and for this the schools of America are responsible. The attitude of taking order is not the normal attitude of the mentally trained youth. Why is the national question, and this question breaks the power of kings and bosses?

We cannot at this late hour give a more complete review of his excellent address, all of which tended to show that the awakening the war has been to make the world recognize that they are kin, and America cannot hold herself aloof when the present turmoil finally evolves fraternity, comradeship and unity among the races of men. Forever in the future there must be a square deal for all.

With most appropriate remarks, A. F. Davis on behalf of the board and the patrons of the school gave the diplomas to the class members; and Superintendent Armstrong announced the one with the highest average grades for four years, Miss Lucille McConnell, and presented her with a \$100 scholarship from the associated colleges of the state.

A CORRECTION

Mason City, Nebraska, May 24, 1919. Editor of Nebraska Democrat:

In the last issue of your paper note the report of the death of George Sutherland of Naper, Nebraska, who had reached the age of 110 or 112 years. This report appeared under the caption "Oldest Man in Nebraska Dead." In order that the readers of the Democrat may not carry the false impression that 112, or possibly 110, years is the limit of one's expectancy in any part of this state, I will say that the oldest man in Nebraska is still living on a farm a few miles north of Mason City. He is healthy and happy and does not care to be reminded that he is beginning to grow old.

Thomas Morris was born in Wales in 1795 and has thus lived in three centuries. I have not had the pleasure of meeting him as yet, but I interviewed Mr. Mytton, with whom Mr. Morris makes his home, and he assured me that the old gentleman is in his 125th year. Reporters have at different times visited the home, and a picture with a sketch of the life of Mr. Morris appeared a few years ago in one of the Omaha dailies.

There is something wonderfully invigorating about the climate of Custer county, and death here at the age of 110 years would be regarded as untimely.

Very truly yours, W. D. REDMOND.

Decoration Day

Veterans of the Civil war and of the Spanish-American have asked the new veterans of the world war, who have been released from the service to march in the annual Decoration day parade, Friday afternoon. Committee men who are preparing the program for the day are anxious that all of the returned soldiers and sailors together with the S. A. T. C. boys who live in or near Wayne march with the Civil war soldiers.

The present program asks that all the soldiers and sailors meet at the city hall tomorrow at 1 o'clock where they will fall into formation headed by commissioned officers whose homes are in the vicinity of Wayne and who are either discharged or home on a furlough.

The parade will go north on Main street to the opera house where the program of the day is being held. The Civil war veterans will join the World war veterans, heading the parade with the American flag in the lead. A section of the opera house will be reserved for the men.

Wayne citizens, together with the friends of the soldiers and sailors have asked that all the boys turn out Friday with their uniforms. It is asked however that in case the boys do not care to wear their soldier's clothes they at least fall in with the line of parade and remain with their comrades in arms during the services.

Following is the list of Wayne boys who have been released from the service or are home on a furlough. The list is not complete but has been compiled from information derived from personal inquiry among friends of soldiers and sailors. The list includes only those boys whose homes are in the city of Wayne or the immediate vicinity:

Arnold, C. W. Abert, J. F. Appgar, C. Auker, H. M. Auker, I. P. Bafer, A. Bannister, J. Beckman, E. Behmer, E. Benschhoff, L. Berger, A. Berger, G. Berth, H. Biermann, A. Boyce, H. H. Bruce, E. Bush, J. Bruch, J. J. Barnett, P. Conger, O. T. Croghan, H. E. Clark, G. Classon, W. Sr., Eickhoff, G. Elming, F. Ellis, C. Fetterolf, L. D. Foster, C. Ploetwood, W. Finn, M. T. Flinn, W. P. Finn, C. L. Gildersleeve, D. Gildersleeve, Glen, Gildersleeve, H. D. Gildersleeve, H. R. Glassmeyer, E. Griffith, F. Jr., Grothe, M. W. Grothe, C. Gunther, G. Haas, H. A. Huribert, C. Hendrick, A. Hare A. A. Horn, E. Henkle, F. Henkle, R. A. Hickman, W. A. Hofeld, G. E. Hunter, W. Hunter, R. G. Hennessy, W. J. Ingham, R. S. Jenk, J. Juhlin, P. A. Juhlin, C. A. Kelley, M. E. Klopping, B. H. Krjeger, E. H. Kugler, H. W. Kohl, P. T. Lewis, E. Lamberon, I. C. Laase, W. R. Lerner, F. Martin, O. Masten, G. L. McEachen, J. A. McNutt, F. McIntosh, H. J. Meyer, B. A. Massie, J. R. Mines, P. MacGregor, A. Miller, O. B. Meister, J. A. Meister, J. H. Niemann, E. Nettleton, T. P. Orr, C. Peters, H. Peterson, F. Ohler, C. Peterson, G. Powers, F. Powers, L. Phillips, D. Prescott, R. Randol, W. E. Rickabaugh, D. A. Randol, W. M. Rimel, P. Reynolds, C. Richardson, E. Ritz, W. M. Roe, F. Roskopf, G. Sabs, A. Sala, I. Sandahl, E. G. Sears, H. Sederstrom, Ed. Smith, G. Strickland, M. Sund, T. Smith, W. O. Strickland, G. R. Thielman, W. Wadsworth, C. Willis, C. Willis, R. Wilson, F. Welch, L. A. Welch, H. Wiedenfeld, G. Young, P. Ellis, L. Hostetter, Harvey G. Lerner, W.

HELLO TELEPHONE WANTS LINES RETURNED

The two leading telephone concerns of America, the U. S. Independent and the American Telephone and Telegraph Companies are out in a joint appeal to the government for the return of the properties. They claim that under government control they cannot get rates adequate to meet the increasing cost of labor, material and other necessities, and that the credit of the operating companies will be impaired. Therefore they want early action by congress, as their operating expenses have been increased more than \$20,000,000 annually for wages alone. The lines were taken over at the close of July, 1918, as a war measure, and that since the war is practically over they and also the general public wish the lines returned to owners.

In this state, the railway commission has granted the privilege of raising the rate, and beginning June 1, the new rates will be inaugurated.

PAPERING AND PAINTING

It is at that work that Wayne people are keeping F. Z. Taylor pretty busy since he moved to Wayne last spring—and as the class of work he is doing becomes known there are scarcely days enough in the week for him to keep caught up. Last evening he was telling the reporter that he had just made contract to paint the elegant new porches which J. W. Jones has been adding to his residence in the west part of the city. These porches are fine, deep ones, artistic in structure—one in front, and a sleeping porch at the back.

Mr. Taylor tells he does not carry wall paper in stock, but that from his book of samples he is confident he can give one as wide a range from which to select as any local dealer, and as to price, he can meet all competition. If you wish to talk with him about work in his line, his phone is handy, just call 115.—adv

PHONOGRAPH FOR QUICK SALE

A splendid Cabinet Stradivara, as good as new, with 15 records is offered at a bargain price. These instruments are the equal of the best, and play any record. Requires but one winding for six records. As I must move, this machine will be priced right for immediate sale. Come in and hear it warble. It is in perfect condition. Jake Koch, the shoe repair man on Main street.

SCHOOL NOTES

The fourth grade pupils with their teacher, Miss Ellinghausen, went into the country for a picnic, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rollie Lay, Mrs. C. T. Ingham, Mrs. W. S. Martz and Mrs. Lucy Rosa, have all visited the fifth grade room during the past week. The following have visited the second grade during the past week: Mrs. Elmer Shields, Mrs. H. J. Felber, Miss Helen Felber, Mrs. J. C. Pawelski, Miss Pauline Judson, Mrs. J. H. Kemp, Mrs. E. W. Huse, Mrs. John Dennis, and I. C. Trumbauer.

The second grade had a picnic dinner at the park Friday noon. The high school was dismissed at 3 o'clock last Friday so that the pupils might participate in a general picnic at Bressler's grove. Everyone who attended had a very pleasant time.

The Juniors were entertained by the seniors at a 6 o'clock breakfast at the Country club last Friday morning.

Kindergarten program to be given in the high school assembly room this evening at 8 o'clock.

Butterfly dance. Mother Goose party. Popcorn man. Swing song. Solo—Bertha Luders. Swiss May dance. Marching song. Solo—Rudolph Moebring. Dancing skip.

NORMAL SCHOOL NOTES

The indications are that the summer school enrollment will be unusually large. With one exception all members of the faculty will be on duty. Miss Kingsbury has leave of absence during the summer to take special work in Chicago University. Miss Margaret Schemel will have Miss Kingsbury's work as preceptress and teacher of French.

Prof. Arthur C. Serfling begins his work as teacher of shorthand and typewriting and director of physical training. Mr. Serfling comes to the Normal school from Freeport, Illinois.

John Rockwell will be special assistant in the department of mathematics. Mr. Rockwell completed the advanced course several years ago and later graduated from Leland Stanford University. He has just returned from France where he has been for more than a year as member of the emergency hospital corps.

Clarence Sablin, who has been a special assistant in the physical science department, will continue in that capacity during the summer session.

THE NASH

One of the most practical cars made, built with so many conveniences that one fails to see where improvement could be made. This car is made in different sizes, but every size ideal. Quality is the one thing required in the Nash. The motor, the drive, the wheels, the frame, the body—all perfect in quality and finish.

We have a house at both Wayne and Winside, with competent salesmen and mechanics—and careful drivers for our livery.

Anderson Brothers

Joe Baker, Wayne Sales Agent

Phone 263 if you need a car or for livery.

Advertisement for Anderson Brothers cars, featuring 'The Nash-Quad', 'The Republic', and 'The Hawkeye'. Includes contact information for Joe Baker, Wayne Sales Agent, and phone number 263.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Presbyterian Aid society will meet with Mrs. Woodward Jones Wednesday, June 4, at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fanske will entertain the members of the Early Hour club at a 6:30 dinner this afternoon. The evening will be spent in playing "500."

The Fay Campfire girls had a ceremonial meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Faith Phillet. Delicious home-made candy was served. Next meeting will be with Miss Esther Vennerberg June 7. The meeting will be a social one.

The Rural Home society met last week with Mrs. Gustafson. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. J. C. Forbes, president; Mrs. McIntosh, vice president; Mrs. V. L. Dayton, secretary and treasurer. After enjoying a social luncheon was served by the hostess. Several invited guests were present. Mrs. McIntosh was hostess June 26.

The Helping Hand society met at the home of Mrs. Ray Durant last Thursday to sew for Orphans, home at Council Bluffs. The hostess served a splendid dinner at 1:30. Mrs. Anna Grier read a very interesting paper on "Feed the Farm Family," followed by a general discussion by the club. Mrs. John Grier was an invited guest. On June 5 the club will meet with Mrs. Anna Grier.

Tuesday afternoon the Bible Circle met with Mrs. R. Perrin and as it was her birthday that made it a still more joyous occasion. There were about thirty ladies present, some visitors from a distance. Mrs. Benschhoff from Lindsay, California, cousin of Mrs. Perrin, also Mrs. Chas. Sellon from Sholes. As Mrs. E. B. Young is attending the great world conference of Christian Fundamentals held in Philadelphia this week, Mrs. Carlos Martin had charge and ably conducted the lesson and class study. The proposed victorious life conference for Wayne was one of the subjects of intercessory prayer. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and congratulations were freely bestowed upon Mrs. Perrin by all present. Next week the circle is to meet with Mrs. I. E. Ellis. The ladies of the circle presented the hostess with a reading glass, which is much appreciated.

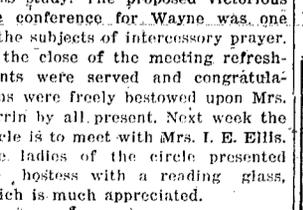
On motion the following persons be appointed judges and clerks for the special election to be held on June 9th, 1919, to-wit: Judges First ward—Pat Dixon, R. P. Williams, John Soules; clerks, Clyde Oman and Martin Ringer. Judges Second ward—P. C. Crockett, Ed Owens, Henry Bush; clerks, Henry Kellogg and James Finn. Judges Third ward—P. L. Miller, J. W. Jones, W. B. Hughes; clerks, A. E. Bressler and Jane Conger.

The matter of sprinkling the streets in the business section of Wayne was taken up with W. H. Hoguewood and the council accepted his offer which was \$7.50 per day Sundays extra, he working under the supervision of the water committee, they stipulating the district to be sprinkled.

On motion the council adjourned.

JOHN S. LEWIS, JR. HARNESS AND SADDLERY

The place to get good oak tanned leather harness made by hand. Repairs by hand. Here since 1834. A3-tf



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

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, May 27, 1919. The city council met in regular session at the council rooms. The minutes of the meeting of May 13th was read and approved. The following bills were examined and allowed as follows:

Table listing council proceedings and amounts: General Fund, Eli Bonowitz, street com. \$30.00; A. A. Chance, marshal 100.00; Hammond Printing Co., poll books 6.10; Garlock Packing Co., packing 15.00; Carhart Hardware, supplies 67.29; R. A. Clark, supplies 31.92; Light Fund; Frank Powers, draying 12.50; Western Boiler Compound Co. 50.00; Worthington Pump & Machine.

THE PRESBYTERIAN AID SOCIETY

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