

The Nebraska Democrat

Sec. State Historical Soc

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1919

\$1.50 PER YEAR

CELEBRATION PROGRAM

WAYNE, JULY FOURTH

Music will be furnished all day by the Carroll and Randolph brass bands.

10:00 a. m.—Children's parade, forty boys and forty girls with baby cabs.

10:15 a. m.—Decorated automobile parade. Prizes to be given.

10:45 a. m.—Oration on court house lawn, speaker for day, Capt. J. W. Beard.

12 m.—Picnic dinner on any public or private lawn in town.

1:30 p. m.—Grand float parade. Prizes to be given.

2:30 p. m.—Airplane exhibition on the Bressler field east of town. Filers have been secured for Wayne at a cost of \$1,000 for two demonstrations. The marvels of the air navigation will be fully demonstrated.

A novelty in the way of a carnival will be held all the afternoon and evening on the court house square.

Dancing with good music at the opera house afternoon and evening.

3:30 p. m.—Baseball game for a purse of \$150 between Laurel and Bloomfield. This game will be full of pep and snappy. Don't fail to see it.

4:30 p. m.—Series of sports to be held on Main street.

Boys Foot Race, under 16, 75 yards, first prize \$2.50; second \$1.

Girls Foot Race, under 16, 50 yards, first prize \$2; second \$1.

Mens Smoking Race, 75 yards, first \$2; second \$1.50.

Wheelbarrow Race, 75 yards, first \$2.50; second \$1.

Three-legged Race, 75 yards, first \$2; second \$1.

Sack Race, 75 yards, first \$2; second \$1.

Pat Man's Race, 75 yards, first \$2; second \$1.

Boys Foot Race, 75 yards, under 12, first \$1.50; second \$1.

8:30 p. m.—Airplane exhibition at the Bressler field east of town. The marvels of night navigation will be fully demonstrated.

THE CIRCUS AT WAYNE

The Famous Yankee Robinson show has come and gone. In spite of heat, a busy time and a lot of other reasons why one would think people would not take time to go to the show, the people came to town and then went to the show. Why? There are several reasons. One is the hunger of the people for amusement and excitement and novelty. We sometimes think that hunger is like the thirst of the toper—the more it is fed the more the hunger gnaws. People continue to go, when it is frequently a repetition of that seen other years and at other shows, but the fear of missing something new haunts them—the attractive publicity in papers and on the bill boards and in the windows appeals with an irresistible drawing. The children want to go and be amused, and us old folks must go to look after them, and thus the circus always draws a crowd. But when all is told, it is advertising, in its various forms that brings the people.

We saw women with babes-in-arms starting out on the mile walk to the grounds in the heat of the day, and other little ones most too small to walk the distance, clinging to their skirts. All hurrying to see it all.

Fair weather and fairly good roads made it possible for the circus to have a fairly good attendance. Tuesday, though the good weather meant that many could not go during the day; so the evening attendance was far the larger. It was a good show, we were told.

PECK-ANDERSON

Announcements have been received at Wayne by friends of the groom, telling of the marriage of Mr. Oscar M. Anderson of Randolph and Miss Freda Clara Peck of Des Moines, Iowa, at that city Wednesday, June 25, 1919. Mr. Anderson's parents live at Randolph, and the bride and groom passed through Wayne Friday evening, to spend their honeymoon there, and greeted a few friends at the station while the train tarried. Mr. Anderson was employed here with the X-ray incubator people, and went to Des Moines with them, and is still in their employ. The bride is an accomplished young lady, who has held a responsible position as stenographer for a Des Moines concern. They will make their home at Des Moines. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson plan to visit Wayne friends before returning to Iowa.

STREET CARNIVAL ON FOURTH

This unique carnival will be held under the management of Mrs. Henry Ley on the court house grounds July Fourth for the benefit of the municipal building to be erected as a memorial to the soldiers and sailors of Wayne county.

Following will be the special attractions:

One of the great features is the chautauqua platform in the large atrium which will have comfortable seats and will be cool and pleasant.

Music, singing and readings will be given by the very best talent of the city.

Another signal attraction will be the curio shop, including relics of the war. Don't fail to see the war guns and gas masks and numerous other articles. This exhibition will include display from China—opium pipe, rain shoes and other interesting things.

The Japanese tea garden will be attractive. Here is where you will be able to get Japanese souvenirs.

The Three Little Maids From School will be on hand to help entertain the crowd.

The grab bag will be interesting, containing a multitude of things you will want.

Don't forget the gypsy tent. The past, present and future will be laid before you in its entirety.

Lunch will be served on the court house grounds after the last forenoon parade. Hot egg sandwiches, wafers, sandwiches, cold ham sandwiches, coffee, ice tea, lemonade and ice cream will be for sale. Picnickers may buy coffee and ice cream to help out their dinners. Also lunch will be served from 5:30 until 7 o'clock in the afternoon.

Orders for sandwiches for the Fourth may be placed with Mrs. Ley or Miss Esther McEachen in advance of the Fourth.

WILL H. WEBER HEARD FROM

When friend Weber lived neighbor to the editor he kept us well informed as to the time to plant potatoes, corn and other things; and also told us what the prevailing weather was to be, and often hit the bull's eye as a predictor. This week word comes from him; and it says beware of the locusts—that this is positively the year for their appearance in the state of Nebraska. Naturally we hope that Will is wrong this time; not that we wish him to lose his standing as a prophet, but we don't want any insect coming to devour the crop this season. Mr. and Mrs. Weber and sons are running a ranch out in Blaine county near Dunning, and are all well and very busy.

ANOTHER STOCK SHIPMENT

Sunday was a rather busy day at the stock yards here, sixteen cars of cattle having been loaded that afternoon for the Omaha market. We saw two loads from the Geo. Roggenbach feed yards that were especially well finished, and if any one wanted cattle for Chicago they would be ideal loads for that market. Taking out one, two or three younger and smaller than the average, we heard judges of cattle estimate the load as averaging near the 1400 pound average.

Among those shipping were Henry Kay, John Grimm, Wm. Baker, Harry McMillan, Geo. P. Roggenbach, Martin Bastian, Geo. McEachen, Ray Perdue, W. Carlson, Henry C. Frevert.

HEDJEN-HEMMING

Saturday, June 28, by Judge J. M. Cherry, Mr. Carl L. Hemming, a soldier but just returned, and Miss Mollie A. Hedjen, a teacher, both of Vermillion, South Dakota, were united in marriage. The bridal couple left that evening on a wedding trip to Long Pine, and they will soon be at home on a farm near Vermillion. It is evident that they knew that it was well worth their while to come to a good town like Wayne to start on their matrimonial voyage.

COUNTY COURT RECORD

Last week, but too late for us to get in type, Pete Johnson and Milton Griffith were each assessed a fine of \$5 and costs for driving cars without state license. But one speeder was reported in the last week, and he has not yet had trial.

A complaint was filed this week of assault with intent to do great bodily injury, but defendant was dismissed after evidence had been taken.

EIGHTY ACRE FARM FOR SALE

If you want to purchase such a farm see John Vernerberg, phone 214-424. adv t2

LOCAL MUSICIANS GIVE CONCERT TO CAPACITY AUDIENCE

(Contributed)

The recital given by Misses Fern and Frances Oman and Miss Irma Wolfe, reader, last Friday evening at the city auditorium was all that could be desired. Wayne is justly proud of the Oman sisters and their work last Friday evening showed that they have been making good use of their time while in Lincoln studying.

The entire program was unusually good but special mention should be made of the singing of the Aria—Sampson and Delila by Saint-Seans, The Americans Come by Fay Foster, Danny Boy by Fred Weatherly and the Hindoo Song by Bemberg, by Miss Fern Oman. Here is a serious young artist whose voice is of lovely texture and who sings with a rather remarkable amount of finish. Her interpretations were truly artistic and reflected much credit on her schooling. She sings with rare understanding and deep feeling. Hers is a voice of compelling sweetness, voluminous, and of wide range. We expect great things of Miss Oman and we are sure we will not be disappointed.

Miss Frances Oman sang the Hayden number, Conzonetta de Concert with good tones and finish. While she has not had a great deal of training, her work was delightful and artistic. Her upper register is especially brilliant and her presence was as sweet as her voice. Her accompaniments were unusually smooth and her gift as a pianist is quite out of the ordinary.

The duets by the Oman sisters were especially enjoyable. The two voices blended in delightful harmony, while the delicacy of shading and exquisite phrasing added to the beauty of ensemble.

The selections read by Miss Irma Wolfe made a most interesting change in the program. She has a pleasing stage presence, which adds not a little to the effectiveness of her work. Especially good were the sketches from Italian life, while her rendition of Mollie Make Believe was a great delight.

The Old Fashioned Songs by the Oman family were received with heartiest enthusiasm adding an interesting little touch to the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Oman accompanied in her usual sympathetic manner, which added to the splendid work of the program.

The recital was given for the benefit of the Wayne Woman's club and the women feel gratified that the initial entertainment, since their purchase of the opera house, was this delightful concert by Wayne's own artists, Misses Fern and Frances Oman. The receipts were about \$119 and after expenses are deducted, the proceeds will be put in the fund for the purchase of the opera house property as a site for a Memorial Community building, in memory of the Wayne county soldiers and for the use of all the people of the community.

LIVING MONUMENT TO OUR DEAD HEROES

Memorials in cold stone with their allegorical figures are not enough to perpetuate the memory of our dead who lie in France. At least that is the belief of the citizens of Clarinda, Iowa, who on Memorial day contributed a fund toward a living monument. Twenty-one French war orphans make up that living monument, one fatherless child for every Clarinda boy who gave his life for the cause of humanity. The public spirited men and women of that town will care for these little French orphans with this fund, paying for their support through the American branch of the Fatherless Children of France, an organization co-operating with a similar one of which Marshal Joffre is head, to care for the little French children left fatherless through the havoc of war.

There are 60,000 French war orphans still unplaced on the list of the American organization. Three dollars a month, or ten cents a day, will support one of these children. The Clarinda citizens have paid for each child "adopted" \$36.50 for a year's support, with the intention of repeating the sum annually until the child is capable of caring for itself. This small sum supplements an equal amount paid annually by the French government to each war orphan and, though it is, provides for the child's support.

Read the advertisements.

CLIFFORD W. BENSHOOF FELL AT FRONT IN ACTION

For many weary months Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benshoof and their friends have waited patiently as possible for some word telling for certain the fate of their son, Clifford, and last week it came in the form of a message from the department telling that it had been definitely learned that Clifford W. Benshoof fell in action in the line of duty at Agnonne front, September 20, 1918. The first reports that came after a long time when no word was received that he was missing in action. This of course, might mean wounded, prisoner or killed unbeknown to any of his comrades.

While the news which came last week is sad and bad indeed, it is in a measure a relief that it is known that he was not and is not suffering from wounds in some German prison and to know that such was not his fate. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Benshoof will be glad to learn, sad as it is, that was not his fate to linger, suffer and die in a prison.

Clifford W. Benshoof was born in this county, about ten miles southwest of Wayne, November 11, 1894, and would have been 25 years of age had he lived until the day the armistice was signed. He grew to manhood here, and attended the Wayne and Wayne county schools. About three years before enlistment he went to Wyoming, and enlisted from that state, April 26, 1918, and was assigned to Co. B, 364th Infantry, and was serving in the 90th division at the time of his death.

From place of enlistment he went to Camp Lewis, and after two months of training was sent to camp Merritt, June 28th, and sailed after four days only at that camp, landing in France July 19. His last letter home was written September 22, and conveyed the information that they were under orders to move to the front line within a very short time.

Then came the long waiting without word—then the report of missing, and now the final sad news of death. Thus another Wayne lad has made the supreme sacrifice and from this time on a gold star will mark his place on the service flag of the county, and in the hearts of those who so well knew him. Words cannot pay sufficient tribute to the memory of these lads who gave their all; nor can they express the sympathy which friends have for the mother, father, sister and brothers.

WAYNE AND VICINITY FAVOR-ED FOR FRUIT PURCHASES

Last season Wayne people were given opportunity to purchase fresh fruits for less money than some city purchasers, and in addition to that they had the advantage of securing the fruit in better condition, because it came direct from the refrigerator car in which it was packed near the place it was grown. This was made possible by the Wayne merchants and the wholesaler cooperating and guarantee to dispose of a car load at Wayne and the nearby towns thus giving them a benefit of less express charges and a short haul after leaving the feed car.

That opportunity is again presented to this community if they will accept and profit from it. One car of apricots has already been distributed from here, and the fact that they went a trifle slow, we think is due to the fact that many people failed to realize what it means to the purchasers and the community to be thus given a chance to eliminate the city commission man. A car of blackberries came this week, and at present are selling to consumer for less money per crate than the city merchant is asked in the larger cities. Remember that by the cooperation of wholesaler, retailer and the consumer—and plenty of publicity, Wayne may have opportunity this year equal to that of last season.

SWIPED—CUSHION AND COATS

The back cushion and two coats were taken from a car parked on Main street the night of the circus, and there is no clue to the thieves. The owner would have been ahead to have read the Democrat advertisement, and parked his car where such things would have been looked after. This advice holds good for the 4th even on the nation's birthday some might be tempted to steal.

Elsewhere we quote hogs high at \$21.75—but that was two days ago. Yesterday a new mark was made, \$22.10. The cattle do not seem to be keeping pace.

THE WAYNE CELEBRATION

Wayne has not won a reputation for crowding in and celebrating every year, but she has the name of doing it about right when she breaks out, and 1919 is no exception. This year we have the victory celebration giving the glad hand to all of the returned soldier lads—and we are glad to say that most of them are home. A few have remained on the other shore—others are still busy on this side performing their duties faithfully. We hope the boys who are home will be here and that the home folks will be here to greet them.

The speaker, Rev. John Baird of the Presbyterian church—or perhaps we should say Captain, for he served as chaplain with the lads over there—and was given a commission as captain. The boys will want to hear him and we will all want to hear him, for he will discuss questions that are living, vital issues today—so you should come planning to hear his talk. It will do you good and make you a better American. It will do you good also to see the returned soldiers celebrate the day after coming from a land where they have never had a Fourth of July until last year, but then they will be celebrating with us this year, the great victory for democracy.

Last evening there was a meeting of all the committees called and from their reports all appears to be going well. About fifty floats are being prepared. Amusement programs are going on nicely.

The aviation stunts promise to be of the best. As we understand the contract calls for all of the air stunts that the best of them put over. It will be worth while to see this part of the entertainment.

CELEBRATE TWENTY-FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Last Thursday, June 26, was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beebe, now of Wakefield, and relatives and friends, to the number of forty or more planned to invade their home with well filled baskets for a dinner in honor of the event—but the weather man had his say, and made the roads almost impassable and impossible, and train service was not scheduled right for the party to go to the Beebe home for the occasion, so the Beebe family were summoned to Wayne, and the festivities were held at the home of Mrs. R. Craven. A three-course dinner was served, a few hours spent in a social way, and the bride and groom of a quarter of a century ago were presented with a set of solid silver knives and forks, and the best wishes of their many friends.

They were united in marriage at Wayne by Rev. Millard, and quite a proportion of the guests of last Thursday witnessed the ceremony at that time. Mr. and Mrs. Beebe have made their home at Wayne practically all of these years, except the last five or six years which have been spent at Wakefield, where he is interested in one of the banks.

August Lohberg, who was a Wayne visitor Tuesday, is waiting and hoping soon to hear that the troops with which his son is serving are released from service and on their way home. He was among those who early went across, and was assigned to a division and regiment which appears to be one of those that have been needed there until the end. Some people are naturally impatient that their soldier is not home—but all couldn't come at once any more than all could be sent over at once. May saw more than 300,000 men landed on the home shore, and the June record is not yet given out; but we know from the daily arrivals we read of that they have been returned to the full extent of the carrying capacity. But few Wayne and Wayne county boys are now on the other side, and they are soon coming home.

Robert Skiles returned the first of the week from a visit at Glendive, Montana, where he went to attend the graduating exercises of the high school when his granddaughter, Miss Stella Skiles graduated as a member of the class. Miss Skiles attended school at Wayne until ready to enter the high school, then went to make her home in Montana, to live for a time and then finished the course. She returned with Mr. Skiles, and will now be at home at Wayne, and expects to enter the college here for the next step in her education. Montana is a bit dry this year, we are told.

CHANGE OF OFFICERS AT CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK

At a meeting of the officers and directors of the Citizens National bank Tuesday evening the resignation of A. L. Tucker, one of the founders of the bank, and for years its vice president was accepted, and D. L. Brainard of Ute, Iowa, was named for that office. Mr. Brainard will also fill the place so long held by Mr. Tucker on the board of directors. Mr. Tucker has for a number of years been a resident of Pasadena, California, and still was one of the officers of the bank he had so long been identified with. His continued absence from the bank, naturally made it inconvenient at times in the matter of reports and other papers requiring the signature of that official. In looking for one acceptable for the place, Mr. Brainard was asked to come and make a home at Wayne and accept the place, which he did, and is now one of the active working force of the bank. Mr. Brainard was for a number of years a successful school worker, and later entered upon bank work, and resigned as cashier of the State Savings bank of Ute, a position he had acceptably held for a number of years. His family will follow him to Wayne as soon as a house may be had. We might add that it was the school and college opportunities here which attracted Mr. Brainard and family to this place, and we are sure that he will find a welcome to the community whether or not he can secure a residence here.

Another change is soon to take place in the bank force, L. R. Burgess of Sioux City, an employee of the Northwestern bank of that place has been engaged to fill a place as bookkeeper, succeeding Wm. Jenkins, who has tendered his resignation to accept a responsible position with a Carroll bank. Mr. Burgess is just now away on a wedding trip, at the termination of which himself and wife expect to become citizens of Wayne.

The other officers and directors remain as before, H. Henney, president; H. B. Jones, cashier; P. H. Meyer, assistant cashier. The board of directors are the officers and S. B. Theobald and C. J. Lund.

Mr. Brainard plans to become an active force in the organization, and gradually relieve Mr. Henney of part of the burden he has been carrying, thus giving him more leisure for outside work and amusement. We wish the new organization much prosperity.

OMAN'S IN RECITAL

An excellent program was given by the Oman family and Miss Irma Wolfe at the opera house Friday evening for the purpose of raising funds for the Woman's Club Memorial project. Fern's work shows that she has been a serious student and has made remarkable progress. She sings with a very intelligent and mature interpretation. Her resonance contains a bell-like clearness and her voice is extremely flexible for one of mezzo quality. Numbers deserving special mention were the "Hindoo Song" by Bemberg and "The American Come" by Foster for dramatic ability shown and the Aria from "Samson and Delila" for the absolutely "git-gee" interpretation. Frances shows off to excellent advantage as an accompanist as well as a singer. In duet work the voices blending in splendid fashion. Both girls have good personalities and stage appearance. Miss Wolfe shows much training and experience as an impersonator and reader. Her ability to give a consistent interpretation of men characters was well shown and in the Italian sketches the Southern European temperament in many of our immigrants was well given. Mr. and Mrs. Oman came on the scenes to demonstrate from whence came the girls' ability to entertain. They should be proud of their daughters and their daughters should be equally proud of their parents.

I. O. F. MEMORIAL SERVICE

Sunday, July 6, is the Odd Fellows Memorial day, and services will be held that day in honor of their departed members. All members are requested to meet at their hall Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Wayne, Neb., July 2, 1919.—Letters: Hugh Armstrong, Miss Rosetta Lewis, Tom Richardson.—C. A. Berry, Postmaster.

Blackberries are ripe at the Basket Store—put them up now.—adv

The State Bank of Wayne

HENRY LEY, President. ROLLIE W. LEY, Cashier.
C. A. CHACE, Vice President. H. LUNDBERG, Asst. Cashier.

Friendly Helpful Obliging

Always ready to stand by customers in good and bad times.

All business confidential. A bank run and owned by home people.

Members of Federal Reserve system and State Banking Guarantee Law.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Lyle Martin was a passenger to Sioux City Friday.

R. A. Dawson of Lynch was visiting Wayne friends last week.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307. Adv-29-42.

Miss Elsie Pfeuffer was a passenger to Sioux City Friday, going down for a short visit.

Editor Peck and family from Randolph were here Friday on their way to Omaha for a short stay.

Miss Elsa Milder went to Sioux City Friday to spend the week end there with her friend, Miss Henrietta Molet.

Try Wayne Snow Flake Flour—\$2.30 per sack.

Mrs. D. Nettleton from Randolph was a Sioux City visitor last week, going down to visit at the home of their son.

Mrs. J. M. Cherry and daughter, Frances, went to Norfolk Friday to visit at the Giles home. Mr. Cherry joined them there Saturday evening.

Mrs. John S. Davis and four daughters returned Friday from a visit with relatives at Huron, South Dakota. She thinks that crops there do not compare favorably with this part of Nebraska.



I make your glasses while you wait.

E. H. Dotson
Eye-Sight Specialist
Wayne, Phone 250, Neb.
At the sign of the gold Spectacles

Celebrate Your Fourth of July in Wayne

by having your old tires and tubes repaired by **EXPERT TIRE MEN** who advise and do honest work. All work Fully Guaranteed or your money back.

LOOK FOR THE SIGN
Wayne Guarantee Tire Repair Co.

Second Street, just west of Main
Come in and get acquainted

Prof. I. H. Britell was at Sioux City Saturday on a business mission. J. A. Jnes and his son, Gomer, were passengers from Carroll to Sioux City Saturday.

Thursday night severe hail storm visited the vicinity of Craig, destroying all crops in a district in the storm center.

Wm. Assenheimer and Dr. D. D. Tobins, went to eastern Colorado the last of the week, to see how lands and crops look out there.

There is an unusual demand for winter underwear. Prepare now at Northton Commercial College, Sioux Falls, S. D. Catalogue free.

Mrs. Harry Armstrong, who has been spending the past ten days or two weeks with home folks here, went to her home in Sioux City Friday.

Nels Nelson left Saturday morning to visit a sister near Ruskin, and after a visit there will go on to Cheyenne county where he has land interests and numerous friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jeffries left Monday morning on a well-earned vacation trip, with Portland, Oregon, as their western destination. They will there visit a sister of Mrs. Jeffries for a time, then take in the sights of that country, and return home in about a month. We wish them a happy time.

According to the Laurel Advocate E. P. Langford fell heir to the sum of \$10,000 by the death of a brother. He also fell heir, it seems to a bunch of legal trouble, for the divorced wife of the deceased brother is going to make a claim for a share of the estate. She says that for the past two years the divorced husband had not contributed anything to the support of the family.

Laurel is having trouble with their new ice plant, or at least did have trouble until a few days ago, when an expert came along and made the weather within certain places cold enough to form ice. At Randolph, the ice plant just installed was not working right—but their trouble was said to be one of power, and by hitching a Fordson to the business end, it is said that the difficulty has been remedied, and they will be independent of the weather man from this time on.

Wheat for little chickens at \$2.50 per hundred at Wayne Roller Mills.

Mrs. Nevin, associate editor of the Laurel Advocate, has been at Rochester, Minnesota, and if she went there for treatment and received a benefit the Mayos should not charge her any money consideration, for she is writing for the Advocate some stories of Rochester and the famous physicians that are most interesting, and while they have a news and literary value they also have a publicity value greater than most any amount of publicity the Mayos could buy in the Advocate would have. We think we missed some, but are looking out not to miss others.

Lt. R. R. Reed, accompanied by Mrs. Reed and their baby daughter arrived in Randolph Tuesday evening for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Reed. "Rollie" was an army surgeon and saw service in field hospitals at the front in France and plenty of it. The work of the surgeons was so strenuous that they were relieved at times and given opportunity to practice on purely medical cases, thus affording a change. Dr. Reed says he had all kinds of cases, from the simpler diseases up the line to major operations, some of them of a kind rarely encountered in civil practice. He is tanned and hearty. Was under fire in airplane raid on his hospital and has been through some varied experiences. He was in service twenty-one months, twelve of these was in France. Dr. Reed expects to return to McCook and resume his practice there.—Randolph Times.

E. J. Lobdell of Randolph, who went through Wayne about thirteen months ago to become a marine in the service of his Uncle Sam came back Monday on his way home with his honorable discharge. He did not get across, but spent most of his time either in a camp near Miami, Florida, or on duty at Hayti. He thinks that comparatively, it is cool here, and he kept his uniform coat well buttoned and carried an overcoat. Said it was a cold night that he spent between Cincinnati and Chicago. He is not particularly in love with the southland. Too many mosquitoes in Florida, and too many colored people in Hayti, where 90 per cent of the population are negroes. To him it looked strange to see every burden bearer carry their burden on their head, as they do there. It was no doubt interesting to the lad to be in the land of cotton, tobacco, sugar, cane coffee and all manner of tropical plants and fruits; but we will venture a bet that a Nebraska grain or corn field looked far better to him than all the beauties of a tropical land.



When Was Your Battery Tested?

How long has it been since you had a line on the inside condition of your battery?
A month? Six weeks?
If it's any more, you're taking chances.
Don't you want to know it if you're starving your battery—or mistreating it?
There's only one way to tell—by test. You can make it yourself or we'll do it free.
We'll be glad to show you the "How" of this simple test, and to tell you about Threaded Rubber Insulation—the most important battery improvement in years.

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

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



Miss Louise Adams of Randolph was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis Friday night, going on to visit at Sioux City Saturday.

For Sale—Nearly 7 1/2 h. p. motor, direct, 220—also a fan 16-inch. Apply to Farmers' Co-Operative Association, Wayne—phone 39.—adv t2

Mrs. H. H. Cone of Wymore, who has been here visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Gulliver, left Saturday to visit at Holstein, Iowa, to visit with another daughter before returning to her home.

Mrs. J. H. Blivernicht, who has been spending a few weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lamberson, left Saturday to join Mr. Blivernicht in a visit with his folks at Merrill, Iowa.

Mrs. Emma Gossard came Friday evening from Craig, where she had been visiting, to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. P. Gossard. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Bessie, and their home is at Indianola, Iowa. Mrs. Gossard has been doing her bit in war work in the capacity of cook for nurses and hospital workers at Camp Dodge and other places where her services were needed.

Dr. E. S. Blair, who recently sold his office and the lot, has divided room with the new owner, or the new owner has divided room with the doctor for a time, and Dr. Blair tells us that it was an arrangement made necessary on account of the congested condition as to offices at Wayne, and assures us and through us his patients that the crowded condition will be but temporary, as he has assurance of more commodious quarters in the near future.—It

Judge and Mrs. A. A. Welch made a hurried visit to Omaha last week Wednesday when they received a message stating that their son, Capt. Herbert Welch, who has just come from the other side, was to pass through Omaha on his way to Cheyenne, Wyoming. Captain Welch is serving in the cavalry, and was under orders to report at Cheyenne. He was granted permission to leave Chicago on a train ahead of the troop train and thus he had several hours to visit his parents before the departure of the troop train, which carried him on to Wyoming. Mr. Welch said the young man was in the best of health and spirits, and glad to be again in America. He is in the regular army, and while he can get out in time of peace by resigning, he has not decided so to do. He hopes to soon be given a furlough when he will visit home.

Columbus is awakening from the sleep of the past and is inaugurating a bunch of improvements of a public nature. This week they are letting contracts for paving, sewer and water mains. Bids on the different kinds of paving varied from \$2.84 for asphalt to \$3.90 for a vitrified brick. Columbus prices will be less than at Wayne, should we pave this season

for the reason that they have their sand at hand and the cost of it would be less than here.

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

SPECIAL

Low prices on Braender and Sioux City tires for today. They are new and guaranteed goods, an opportunity to save on your tire purchases.

	Plain	N. Skid	Tube
30x3	\$12.20	\$12.90	\$2.55
30x3 1/2	15.50	16.35	3.05
Universal			2.85
32x3 1/2	18.35	19.35	3.25
31x4	24.55	25.80	4.15
32x4	24.95	26.25	4.25
33x4	26.40	27.80	4.40
34x4	26.85	28.30	4.55
36x4	33.80	35.60	4.95
33x4 1/2	34.30	36.10	5.65
34x4 1/2	34.60	36.40	5.75
35x4 1/2	36.00	37.85	5.85
36x4 1/2	36.50	38.30	6.10
37x4 1/2			6.40
35x5	42.10	44.25	6.95
37x5	44.60	46.86	7.25

See us for the largest and most complete line of accessories in town.

For a truck unit to convert that old car into a serviceable and profitable truck, we have the best in the land and are best equipped to do the job.

SEE US
R. A. Clark Co.
South of Depot
Wayne, Neb.

Cheyenne County Colorado LAND! LAND!

“Land—The Foundation Of All Wealth”

CHEYENNE COUNTY is a coming agricultural county. It has been proven with proper farming methods that it will produce a crop the first year that usually sells for more than the first cost of the land. You owe it to yourself to see this country. You will make a mistake if you don't go. Good land everywhere is in demand, and prices must go higher. There are on an average of twenty-five buyers in Cheyenne Wells every day and about eighty-five per cent buy. The sale report for last week from five dealers was a little over six thousand a day, and the present prices are sure to advance from 50 to 100 per cent before snow flies.

It takes only three or four days to make the round trip, and it will be the most interesting and profitable three or four days you ever spent. The rainfall is sufficient to raise a crop of wheat, oats, rye, barley and all forage crops, as shown by reports furnished by the government farm at Cheyenne Wells. Make arrangements to inspect this beautiful and fertile district at once. “You will reap the Golden Harvest.”

Rainfall for the past 18 years at Cheyenne Wells taken from
Bulletin 182 of the Agricultural Experiment Station
of the Colorado Agricultural College:

Jan. 0.19	April 2.18	July 3.02	Oct. 0.89
Feb. 0.44	May 2.18	Aug. 2.20	Dec. 0.43

Normal crop yields for Cheyenne county for past 10 years.

Alfalfa, tons 1.4, Forage, tons 1.6; Wheat, bushels 16; Oats, bushels 26; Barley, bushels 17; Rye, bushels 13; Corn, bushels 25; Potatoes, bushels 72; Beans, bushels 8.

It Will be the Best 4 Days You Ever Spent

BURRET W. WRIGHT

Wright Will Make You Money

Office Phone Ash 168
Residence Phone 330

Wayne, Nebraska

Office in Dr. Blair Building
Main Street

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75c

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

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

THE COAL PROPAGANDA

We are not saying that the statements which are being sent out to the press are false. They are startling, and calculated to let the people know that in the opinion of some there is danger of a coal shortage.

We have just received from some unknown source an appeal similar to the ones the government published last season, using the name Garfield and others to apparently give standing to their communication.

The Ford-Tribune \$1,000,000 damage suit trial is going on daily at Mt. Clemens, Michigan, and from the weekly report just at hand it seems that Ben Franklin Lowell, Emerson Samuel Johnson, and Alfred Tannison and men of that character were anarchists if Henry Ford is an anarchist, according to his utterances which the Tribune called anarchy.

We will be glad to give a bit of publicity gratis to anyone's sentiment in favor of making permanent provision to fight a good and winning fight against constant danger of a fuel famine, by making plans to convert the water power now idle in this state into a heat and power producing force.

Say, ain't it terrible this hot weather to knuckle down and pound out copy on the old Oliver when you have so much real readable, read-made copy sent in by a thousand and one propagandists?

IT'S NOT YOUR HEART IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

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

conservation schemes, the coal barons who want us to make the readers buy coal before it is needed—why some of them may pass away and never need another pound of coal.

We are glad to see some concerns more concerned about the laborer they depend upon. Such concern in other years might have saved a heap of trouble at this time.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

The Philippines are knocking for a government of their own, and the government reports would indicate that they are more competent than the Mexican. Nearly three-fourths of the people more than ten years of age are literate.

Yes, Germany signed, and President Wilson is half way across the Atlantic on his way home.

The seat of war may shortly be transferred to the city of Washington, and center about the senate chambers, though it seems that the senators are a bit less belligerent than in other days.

An exchange tells us that furniture trade continues abnormal with markets feverish. Some kinds of furniture cannot be delivered for a year after an order is placed.

Now that Ireland has practically won home rule they want complete independence. Some people are never satisfied—even if they get what they think they want.

China is justly indignant at the attitude of Japan in relation to some territory formerly belonging to China. It seems that this could not be finally and definitely settled by the peace conference to the satisfaction of both China and Japan.

More than 129 died in Italy in the Florence district as the result of an earthquake.

The cities that have long been dry, or at least classed dry, are now sending condolence to those who entered the dry list July 1.

Daylight saving is in the discard or will be when we go back to regular time in October. Personally it has knocked the writer out of an hour's rest or garden work in the morning without giving a corresponding hour in the evening.

A dozen battleships cost the United States more than \$100,000,000. Are to be sent to the scrap pile.

Read the advertisement. The soothing, healing oil stimulates the kidneys, relieves inflammations and destroys the germs which have caused it.

were not made to resist the guns of this day. Not one of them was completed earlier than 1900, and yet they are junk.

In Brazil an anti-American propaganda has been carried on for the past few months by certain interests. But the papers this week announce that its back is broken by public sentiment in favor of the United States.

Uncle Sam has agreed to sell a lot of war material to France—the sum to be paid not being given. It includes the big ice plant, the railroads we have built there, the harbor improvement at Bordeaux, warehouses, motor equipment, lumber mills, food supplies, etc.

In Iowa they still have some uninvestigated expenditures—something like a million and a quarter—and some one is asking what has become of investigators, and wants a drive started to investigate them.

Chicago hogs struck a new top Tuesday, selling at \$21.75 on that market. Foreign demand is said to be responsible.

WHEN IS THE PROPER TIME TO CUT ALFALFA

Failure to make a success of alfalfa growing may be due to any one of several things. Most of us know that alfalfa will not do well in sour soil; we know that the soil may need to be inoculated; we know that alfalfa must be properly cultivated.

But many of us do not realize that alfalfa should be cut at exactly the right time, or else we do not know when the right time is.

Two Things to Remember

These two things should always be borne in mind: If we cut alfalfa too soon the plants become yellow and sickly; they do not do well and weeds and grass spring up and smother them.

If we cut alfalfa too late, the tops of the new shoots are clipped off by the mower. The new crop then has to make another start. This puts it back and often weeds and grass grow up and choke it out.

There is but one way to tell when to cut alfalfa. We must watch for the new sprouts and pay no attention to the blossom.

If we get down on our knees in our alfalfa field and separate the stems of alfalfa at the crown, we can see whether little shoots or sprouts have started from the crown of the plants at the base of the stems or from the stems themselves.

The little shoot may not be over an inch or two long, but they will grow so rapidly that in three or four days they will be several inches long and it will then be too late to cut the alfalfa without doing injury to the next crop.

PROTECTING COAL

"Protection" for coal might prove more of a boomerang than a blessing for the coal man; An American tariff wall would be likely to cheapen oil in countries now dependent upon coal and in which there are possibilities today of developing an export coal trade.

IN THE TRAIN

We sit here in the train and watch The far-off, setting sun; The red, the purple and the gold Are blending into one.

Read the advertisement.

FRUIT—In Car Load Lots! We hope to be able to secure for Wayne a continuance of the plan inaugurated last year by which the consumers of this vicinity get their fruits during the season direct from the car in which they left the orchard.

THE BASKET STORE Notice—That my patrons may have a place for rest during the day, I have decided that the Basket Store will keep open house July 4th. Here you may find seats, a toilet for the women and children and a welcome to come and rest and visit.

WAYNE HOSPITAL Open to the public and all cases received, excepting contagious diseases. Includes an image of the hospital building.

WE MUST HELP THE STATE

Just now there comes an urgent appeal from Leo Stuhr, who is a deputy commissioner of the food, drug and oil commission, and he wants us to let the farmers know, you know, that which they already know, but do not need, that is, that it is wrong morally and legally to sell eggs that are on the down grade—on the shady side of life as one might say. So we are going to publish just what he says, and thus try to save our honest farmer from paying a heavy fine and getting their names in the newspapers as careless fellows who let the children mix a lot of stale hen fruit from the setter's nest with the good eggs. Here is the warning:

Bad Eggs

"The Nebraska food laws define food as adulterated if 'it consists in whole or in part of a filthy, decomposed or putrid animal or vegetable substance.'

"The sale of such food is punishable by a fine of from \$10 to \$100.

"It is a violation of the law for a farmer, merchant or other dealer to sell or offer for sale bad eggs.

"All farmers and dealers should candle all eggs before offering them for sale as it is the only safeguard against possible prosecution.

Rules for Handling Eggs

"Farmers—Keep the nests clean; provide one nest for every four hens. Gather the eggs daily.

"Market the eggs at least twice a week.

"Sell, kill, or confine all male birds as soon as the hatching season is over.

"Keep the eggs in a cool, dry room or cellar free from articles with strong odor.

"Do not wash eggs.

"Keep eggs cool on out of the sun when taking them to town.

"Dealers—Keep your eggs in a cool, dry place and in shipping them, insist that they be shipped in refrigerator cars only. Never allow any shipment to be left on the station platform in the hot sun. Never hold eggs in hot weather. Ship them. Candle every egg and stop the waste of handling rots.

LEO STUHR,
Deputy Commissioner."

HARVEST WAGES SET

At a meeting of representative farmers and delegates from farm organizations in Lincoln recently the harvest wages to be paid in Nebraska were fixed at 50 cents an hour and board for shockers and 65 cents an hour for stackers. Ten hours is to be considered a day's work. The associations represented at the meeting were the Nebraska Farmers' Congress, Farmers' Co-operative and Educational Union, State Grange, Nebraska Corn Improvers' association, State Farm Bureau association, State Board of Agriculture, College of Agriculture Extension Service, and the Employment Service of the United States Department of Labor. In addition a number of prominent farmers from different parts of the state attended the meeting. A resolution was passed urging congress to repeal the daylight saving law.

BIG RACE MEET AND CELEBRATION AT STANTON

Tomorrow and Saturday will be great days at Stanton. They celebrate the national birthday with patriotic services in the morning, and make it a great home-coming day. Then the afternoon those who enjoy that kind of sport may see some races as \$5,000 in purses are hung up to induce the horses to go some. The Stanton people have a good track, and make good use of it at their annual race meet.

THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR

For several months the president's opponents have led a sort of "open season" of criticism of him and his policies and proposals. While he was busy in the solution of the world's biggest problem a large number of his fellow countrymen were engaged in the easy task of finding fault. So mean and petty and spiteful has been some of this carping that one can hardly escape believing its authors would have found as much satisfaction in his failure (if he had failed) as other more patriotic Americans have derived from his success.

But a few weeks hence the president is to tour the country and meet friends and foes face to face and give the American people an account of his stewardship. He will at the same time doubtless afford them some understanding of the tremendous difficulties that confronted him in the peace conference and submit to them the greatest of all modern achievements in statesmanship—the league of nations.

Those who have misunderstood, those who have judged hastily and those who have been misled will have the truth from the president's lips, and will be convinced. Only the partisan and the narrow traditionalist may be expected to remain proof against facts and reason.

MUNICIPAL ICE SUPPLY

Actual experience is demonstrating that the municipal ice plant, even with its limited range of operation, is not of sufficient capacity to meet popular demands. If the extension proposed, that of delivery by means of a traveling station, is put into operation, the surplus of ice in storage will probably be exhausted much sooner than is now calculated. Here is one element of municipal service that is really making good. To appreciate it, one must see the line-up of customers around the delivery stations. With all other things that enter into the housekeeping budget soaring almost beyond reach, and with private concerns putting up the price of ice to customers, the citizens who are within reach of the "muni" stations can get their "jitney" price at a rate denied the less fortunate who still must depend on other sources. If the installation of another plant for making ice is found necessary to meet public requirements, it will encounter objections only from those who are concerned in private enterprise. As far as it has gone, the municipal ice plant appears to be a success, and if it can be made to serve a greater number of the citizens, it will be all the better. Omaha Bee.

SCHOOL INSPECTOR HERE

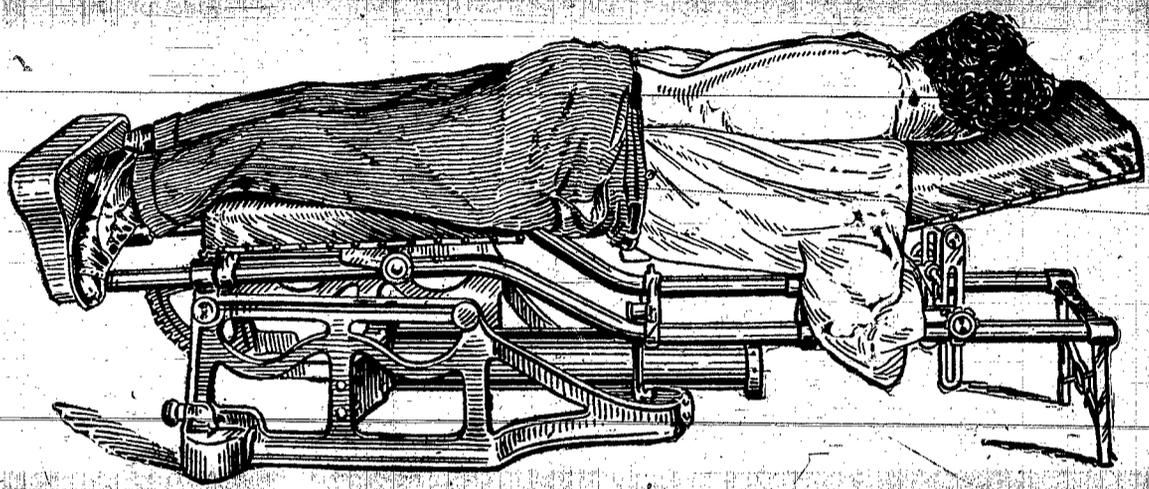
C. W. Watson, superintendent of state agricultural education, met with the school board yesterday and will approve their application for a teacher of agriculture the coming year. Though Mr. Watson is not connected with the home economics work in the state, he inspected the equipment here, said it was ideal and that he would recommend to Miss Loomis, head of that department, that Laurel be listed for a teacher of home economics also. In case the necessary teachers can be secured (they must be approved by the state) both will be added to the faculty this fall. The state and federal government reimburse the district to the extent of three-fourths the salary of each.

The board had a man elected to teach agriculture but he has not yet been approved. Mr. Watson promised to look into his qualifications. Laurel Advocate.

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

How Chiropractic Adjustments Are Given!

Many sensitive people who do not enjoy Health delay calling Medical man because they fear that they will have to undergo a physical examination which will be embarrassing. In consulting a Chiropractor all this is done away with. The only part of the body which concerns the Chiropractor and which needs to be exposed is the Spine. The following illustration shows patient on Adjusting Table ready for an Adjustment.



Ladies Pay Especial Attention

Many a woman neglects her Health because in consulting a Medical man she feels that she will have to expose her body. The following illustration shows that such a fear is groundless when a Chiropractor is consulted. Only the spine is exposed.



With the Bare Hands Only

A Chiropractic Adjustment is given with the bare hands only. No adjuncts such as stretching machines, vibrators, drugs, etc., are used, because none are necessary. CHIROPRACTIC, pure, straight CHIROPRACTIC is what you need and is what will bring desired results.

Drs. LEWIS & LEWIS, Chiropractors

Office over Orr & Orr Store, phone Ash 2291 Residence Phone Ash 2292

RULES FOR GRENADE BANKS

Vacation Thrift Will Bring Tommy and Mary a Real War Souvenir From the Savings Division of the Treasury.

The following brief rules will regulate the distribution of the Hand Grenade Banks in the Tenth Federal Reserve district.

1—Any school pupil under ten years may receive a hand grenade bank at the opening of school this fall, by purchasing from his teacher at least one war saving stamp, face value \$5, with money earned during vacation, and presenting a letter to the teacher telling briefly how the money was earned.

2—Pupils ten years or over must buy at least two war saving stamps with money earned during vacation.

3—Teachers shall submit letters and lists of pupils complying with rules of county superintendents during the first week of school.

4—County superintendent shall put his approval on list and deliver list of savings, after copying such letters as he may desire to publish in the local papers of his county.

5—County chairman shall then approve the list and send it at once to John T. Wayland, director of Savings, Tenth Federal Reserve district, who will immediately forward to the county chairman the county's allotment of hand grenade banks to be distributed at his direction to the pupils who have complied with the rules.

6—The name of each pupil must be represented by a letter written either by pupil, parents or teacher, telling how money was earned.

County chairmen are already arranging to award prizes in war savings stamps to pupils buying the largest number of savings stamps and thrift stamps with vacation earnings.

Hand grenades, just like big brother Bill hurled at the Hun a few months ago, are being emptied of high explosives and percussion caps by the war department, and turned over to the treasury department by the thousand to be converted into souvenir savings banks, many of which will, no doubt, reach this county.

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

TREES FOR WIRELESS

One of the most remarkable developments of wireless telegraphy was recently made public by Maj. Gen. George O. Squier, chief signal officer of the United States army. It is that trees serve the purpose of wireless aeriels.

All who know anything about wireless communication are familiar with the usual wire networks, raised high in the air, to catch in-coming messages and throw out-going messages into the ether. It has long been supposed that high buildings or poles, surmounted by these wires, were absolutely necessary. The United States government and the big wireless companies, in their preparations for distant communication, have reared enormous aeriels of this sort, and now Gen. Squier says that they are entirely superfluous. All that anybody has to do, in order to handle wireless messages, if he has the necessary sending and receiving instruments, is to drive a nail into a tree a few feet from the ground and run a wire from his instrument to that nail. The higher the tree, the better; but almost any tree will serve for ordinary purposes.

Gen. Squier has been in constant communication with Europe for months, receiving messages from all the large radio stations in England, France, Italy and Germany, with nothing but trees for his aeriels.

He himself discovered this device in 1904. His discovery, however, received little notice. It appears to have been used by the American army during the war, though to what extent is not revealed. Its serviceability in war-time is too obvious to require comment.

No less obvious is the adaption of the idea for amateur work. Gen. Squier says that he has used trees likewise for wireless telephony. The mere suggestion should arouse the enthusiasm of youthful amateurs.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss.

In the county court. In the matter of the estate of Clifford E. Pettys, deceased.

To the creditors of said estate:

You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the county court room in Wayne, in said county, on the 18th day of July, 1919, and the 17th day of January, 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m. each day, to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the pre-

sentation of claims against said estate is six months from the 17th day of July, A. D. 1919, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 17th day of July, 1919. Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 23rd day of June, 1919.

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

UNITED STATES POST OFFICE

The two cent postage rate went into effect July 1, 1919. The public will be allowed one month from July 1st in which to present their two cent cards and three cent envelopes for exchange at full value. These cards and envelopes will not be redeemed for cash, but for full value in other stamps or stamped paper.—C. A. Berry, Postmaster.

Read the advertisements.

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

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

Farms For Sale!

320-acre stock farm, well improved, south of Randolph; \$235 per acre; easy terms.

160 acres, 5 miles from Ponca; well improved; good soil; \$200 per acre, if taken soon. This is a good average farm.

160 acres, improved; northwest of Pilger; \$185 per acre; easy terms.

160 acres, 4 miles from Randolph, improved, good farm with choice pasture and hay land at \$250 per acre.

160 two miles east of Randolph, half bottom, choice place, bargain at \$250 per acre.

160 acres 3 miles from Coleridge on state road, improved, good soil, nearly level, a bargain at \$215 per acre.

160 acres 3 miles from Randolph, light improvements, good soil, 50 acres in pasture and hay, school on farm, at \$200 per acre.

Also a choice list of bargains in Colorado lands.

Wm. Assenheimer
Altona, Nebraska

Why Worry About The Safety of Your Car?

Come to Wayne, July 1st and attend the circus and on July 4th at the great home-coming celebration of the soldier lads and to properly enjoy both events look to "SAFETY FIRST" and place your car in our charge.

A quarter of a block of room, all enclosed in which I can care for your automobile without a bit of worry on your part. Why take chances of leaving the car out?

Here you may get OIL, GAS, AIR, OR REPAIR if any little thing go wrong.

Drive right to the corner of First and Pearl streets, where the old Goemann livery barn once stood, and we will be there to welcome you.

THE G. H. GARAGE

Wm. P. Leu & Son, Props.
Block West of Depot Wayne, Nebraska

Bring Your Eggs, Cream and Poultry to the Creamery
I always pay good prices
E. E. Kearns
Phone 102

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Reported by Wayne County Abstract Company, Wayne, Nebraska

For April, 1919

N. H. Meier and wife to Geo. W. Sweigard, southeast quarter of 23-26-1, for \$20,000.

Catherine E. Allensworth and husband to Citizens State bank, lot 17, block 8, Carroll, for \$530.

Jennie A. McGinty to Forrest L. Hughes, lot 12, block 6, Lake's addition, Wayne, for \$1.

Philip G. Burress and wife to Howell P. Jones, southeast quarter of northeast quarter of 32-27-2, for \$7,200.

C. J. Tesley and husband to Phillip G. Horn and Hattie L. Horn, part of lots 1 and 2, block 27, Wayne, for \$1,800.

Antonia Schlack and husband to August Behmer, part of northwest quarter of 27-25-1, for \$3,200.

Clara Moore and husband to William Walter Moore, southeast quarter of 15-26-2, for \$1.

J. W. Bartlett and wife to John G. Grimsley and Dora C. Grimsley, lots 5 and 6, block 3, Wayne, for \$2,500.

P. A. Shurtz and wife to H. A. Masten, lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 2, of Roosevelt Park addition, Wayne, for \$250.

Henry C. Bartels and wife to Harry E. Lessman, southeast quarter of 13-27-2, for \$23,000.

John B. Hinks and wife to Ida E. West, lot 17 Taylor & Wachob's addition, Wayne for \$2,500.

Nels P. Christensen and wife to Hugh W. Edwards, lot 4, part lot 5, Jones addition, Carroll, for \$1,400.

Joseph M. Thomas and wife to Joe A. Haines and Bertha L. Haines, northeast quarter of 23-27-1, for \$25,000.

Howell P. Jones and wife to Chris Hellweg, north half of southeast quarter of northeast quarter of 35-27-2, for \$6,100.

Ezekiel Morgan and wife to George W. Wingett, south half of southwest quarter of 29-27-2, for \$18,000.

Bessie P. Dean and husband to Andrew N. Granquist, east half of northeast quarter of 15-25-1, for \$16,400.

Frank Sederstrom and wife to John H. Richardson, lot 6, and south half of lot 5, block 28, Wayne, for \$1,700.

Mary Swanson Eliason and husband to J. H. Boyce, lot 2, block 9, Crawford & Brown's addition, Wayne, for \$1,725.

Henry G. Trautwein and wife to William B. Lewis, part of northwest quarter of southwest quarter of 35-26-2, for \$300.

Burret W. Wright and wife to A. M. Helt, lot 2, block 1, and part of lot 1, block 2, Britton & Brossler's addition, for \$3,000.

Walter T. Savidge to Mabel Savidge, part of southwest quarter of 17-27-3, for \$1.

Walter T. Savidge to Mable Savidge, southeast quarter of 21-26-2, for \$1.

J. L. Davis and wife to Catherine McKay, northeast quarter of 36-27-1, for \$20,000.

Gustav Marotz, sr. and wife to Wm. Marotz, lots 13, 14, 15, block 4, Hoskins, for \$2,200.

Enger Granquist et al to Henry A. Wittler, south half of southeast quarter of 3-25-3, for \$12,100.

Enger Granquist to Henry A. Wittler, part of south half of southeast quarter of 3-25-3, for \$2,500.

H. A. Masten to Luella Masten, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 2, Roosevelt Park addition, Wayne for \$300.

Frederick Kay to John D. Kay, northwest quarter of 22-26-5, and

northwest quarter of southeast quarter of 22-26-5, for \$40,000.

John Baker and wife to Will L. Baker west half of northeast quarter 12-25-5, for \$15,200.

Carl F. Winter and wife to Herman Neitzke, northwest quarter of 16-25-1, for \$25,000.

Lars Spike and wife to Olof Anderson, northeast quarter of 2-25-4, for \$14,500.

Burret W. Wright and wife to Paul A. Pawelski, lot 20, block 1, Spahr's addition, Wayne, \$750.

Matilda T. Bowen and husband to L. W. Ellis, lot 21, block 1, Spahr's addition, Wayne for \$1,000.

John Baker and wife to Will L. Baker, west half of northeast quarter of 12-25-4, for \$15,200.

Omaha Brewing Association to Phil Kohl, part of east half of southeast quarter of 13-26-3, for \$1.

W. C. Wightman and wife to D. D. Tobias, lot 6, block 4, Wayne, for \$1.

George M. Williams and Elias Williams to Axel Seastedt, south half of lots 4, 5, 6, block 3, Carroll, for \$650.

Phil Kohl and wife to Mable Savidge, part of east half of southeast quarter of 13-26-3, for \$400.

John Harrington and wife et al to Fred H. Martin, south half of southwest quarter of 15-26-4, for \$21,200.

Curtis E. Benshoof and wife to Halsey S. Moses and P. Irving Moses, southeast quarter of 35-26-2, for \$36,800.

Lucas W. Needham and wife to Frederick Witt, lots 1 and 2, block 2, Winside, for \$4,000.

Joseph H. Henrich and wife to Elizabeth Williams, lot 10, block 4, first addition, Carroll, \$4,700.

Simon Goemann and wife to Harry Perdue, part of west half of southeast quarter of 13-26-3, for \$1,000.

NEW SET OF VALUES

It used to be that when great conservation projects were under discussion a vociferous howl would go up from opponents because of the expense the proposed plans would entail if carried out. It did not go to show how in the long run the project would bear big dividends. Most people live entirely in the present. Few, indeed care even to speculate on the future, since it always ends at the side of a grave, says an exchange.

But the war has turned the eyes of Europe, at least, toward the years to come. Great Britain, for instance, without a consequential protest, is beginning a conservation campaign that would have been revolutionary six years ago. One part of that program calls for a national distribution of the energy derived from its coal. It is proposed that the government shall erect superplants for the generation of electric energy, and to deliver this for manufacturing purposes in 16 districts. The generating plants are to be located near coal mines, so that coal now wasted may be used, and transportation charges on fuel saved. This also calls for the unification of the 600 independentcerns now making and distributing electric energy.

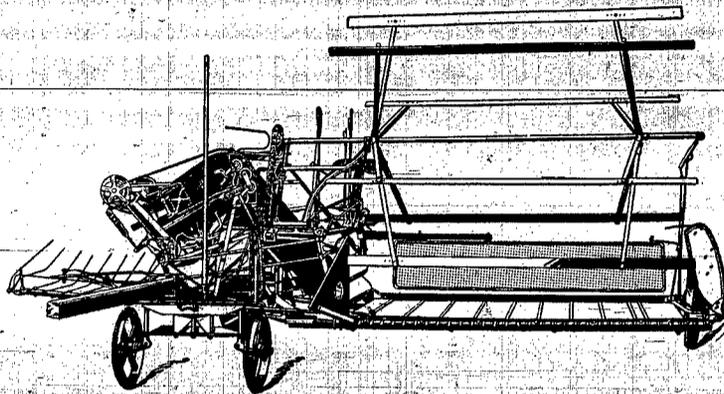
The British, in addition, have discovered that they need a better timber supply, for the consumption of wood in the empire, is 10 times the amount produced. Therefore, better care is to be taken of standing trees and of trees after they are chopped down, and bounties are to be given for growing timber.

Of course, these saving campaigns will cost a pretty penny. The sums contemplated would have staggered the British public five years ago. But when the estimate was done and somebody remarked on it size in gold, the committee merely laughed and remarked, "Why, that is less than two days' expenses of the war."

WHO WANTS 720 ACRE RANCH?

For Sale—A ranch of 720 acres in Keypaha county, Nebraska, six miles from county seat, mostly valley land; 300 acres under plow, 100 acres hay, balance pasture. Good orchard, two sets improvements; running water, two wells; one mill; the best of water and plenty of it. Priced at \$40 per acre; terms \$10,000 cash, balance five years time at 6 per cent, annual interest. Write E. U. McCoy, Springfield, Nebraska.—adv-t2

McCormick Harvest Tools
The Best



The McCormick Binder Saves Down and Tangled Grain

When it comes to cutting extremely short grain or grain that is down tangled, and lodged, as yours often is, the binder must have exceptionally rigid reel with a wide range of adjustment.

The Reel on The McCormick Binder

can be adjusted very close to the guards, so that the operator can force short grain, or grain that is lodged and tangled, on to the platform canvas. There is never any accumulation of grain in front of the cutter-bar. No matter how badly the grain is down, the McCormick binder picks it up and binds it all.

It is the unfavorable season that tries the worth of a binder. The McCormick stands the test. Come in and let's talk it over.

McCormick Elevator Turns the Trick

Did you ever go into a field of grain where one side was tall, heavy, and perhaps lodged? Then on the other side find the stand thin, short, and over-ripe? It's a pretty hard matter to set your machine so that it will take care of such conditions without loss from shelling or without clogging, isn't it? Here is where a McCormick binder proves its true worth.

The McCormick Elevator Floats at Four Points

This means that if the grain is thick, tangled and matted, the upper elevator will expand to allow the increased volume to pass through, and then drop back to its original position for short, thin grain. There are no changes or adjustments to make—the movement is entirely automatic. Come in and see how simple this valuable feature is.

For Sale by

KAY & BICHEL

Dealers in Farm Implements

Phone 308, Wayne, Nebr.

THE GOVERNMENT INSTRUCTION IN BEE CULTURE

Much more attention is being given to the bee here than in other years, and an increasing profit is also shown for those who are caring for the busy fellow. The scarcity of sugar and other sweets in war time, caused some to turn their attention to the raising of honey, and the industry is a growing one. The department of agriculture has sent out the following news story about the soldier and the bee business.

Because successful beekeeping requires more work, study and attention than many people are willing to give it, bee specialists of the United States department of agriculture are devoting their efforts to developing better beekeepers of those now in the work rather than make more beekeepers. There is one outstanding exception, the specialists say, to this policy—the returned soldier who is disabled and who is not now qualified for the work in which he was engaged before entering the army. The government, through the federal board for vocational education, offers disabled men training in whatever line of work they decide upon for re-education. To give some of them an opportunity to see the advantages in beekeeping, the bureau of entomology of the department recently invited some of the boys from the Walter Reed hospital in Washington to the new bee culture laboratory in Somerset, Md. Talks were given on the life history of bees and on the requirements of successful beekeeping, and demonstrations were held in handling bees. A few of the men who had heroically gone through gas attacks and barrage fire took to the bushes when they were handed frames on which the bees were busily at work. Others bravely went into the apiary without veils and removed honey from the hives. Perhaps the most interesting part of the afternoon for the more timid men came after the honey was in a basket. With hot biscuits and coffee served by the women of the local Red Cross unit, a large quantity of honey was consumed.

While the commercial beekeeper needs to be in fine physical condition to do his best, the bee specialist point out that it remains true that the most important part of a beekeeper is the part above his neck. There are already more beekeepers than are

needed—10 times over, perhaps—but it is true that 10 times the present number of good beekeepers are needed, they add.

FEDERAL ROAD MATTERS

B. F. Taylor was here from Omaha last Saturday on an inspection trip. He is special inspector for the government of federal roads and bridges. Cuming county pays one dollar for every dollar paid by the government to build federal roads and the bridges

needed on those roads. It is the inspector's work to go over such roads and see that they conform to the demands of the government. They must be made with high grades and rounded so as to shed water, while they are dirt roads at this time, they will undoubtedly be paved highways later. The bridges must be able to carry a weight of twenty tons. The newly built bridges must be twenty feet wide in order that vehicles can pass thereon. The old ones that are

less than twenty feet wide may stand. Our county is interested in the proposed federal highways from West Point to Crowell, to Oakland, to Piller and to Wayne, as far as to our county lines. Pressure should be brought to bear on authorities at Lincoln to hasten the building of these roads and bridges. Mr. Taylor's inspection trip was the first he made in Cuming county—Cuming County Democrat.

10th Annual Race Meet

—AT—

West Point, Nebr.,
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
July 8, 9 and 10

Twilight Races

Beginning at 6 p. m. sharp each day

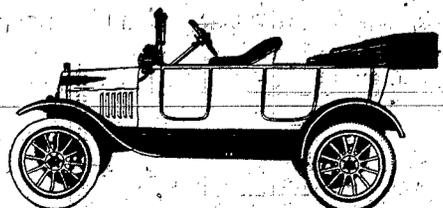
West Point Speed Association



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 about 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 Company

Phone No. 9



AT THE
Crystal
THEATRE
E. GATLEY, Manager

Tonight
"THE WOMAN WHO GAVE"
Evelyn Nesbit

Friday
July Fourth
"LAYFAYETTE WE COME"
E. K. Lincoln, Delores Cassinelli
A Special Picture for the Day

Saturday
"STATION CONTENT"
Gloria Swanson

Monday
"SILK LINED BURGLAR"
Percilla Dean
Don't Miss It

Tuesday
Last Episode of "HANDS UP"
2-Reel Billy West Comedy
1-Reel "Napoleon and Sally"
Monkey Picture

Wednesday
"THE DIVORCE TRAP"
Glady's Brackwell

FIRST SHOW AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

Miss Dorothy Jones is visiting at Neligh going over Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Walter Weber from Wakefield has been visiting at Wayne during the week.

Harvesting is beginning here, rye and barley fields are getting ready for the reaper.

W. H. Burnham and family of Sholes were Wayne visitors Tuesday coming for business reasons.

If you are looking for a bargain in a farm within four miles of Wayne Burret W. Wright can talk entertainingly to you. He has the place on his farm list.—adv

It used to be that everybody had to look after his team along the route of a circus parade so that the animals would not scare them, but many in automobile flinched on the streets of Wayne Tuesday when the animals passed, and we did not see any horse and buggy or horse and wagon along the line. The horseless carriage has come to take the place of real horses.

The Lutheran educational campaign for Midland college is gathering momentum. Reports at headquarters show that among the German congregations \$25,000 has been pledged, and among the English congregations \$30,000 has been secured. It is hoped that \$250,000 will be reached before July 15. The coming of this strictly American Christian college to Nebraska will furnish a worthy addition to the educational forces of the state.

Edgar Howard of the Columbus Telegram is against the league of nations for various reasons which he gives—but they seem to sum up in the fear that President Wilson will be a third-term candidate and president, and an apparent fear of hatred of England and Japan, and because he does not want America—his America—to obligate herself to help countries less fortunate and less enlightened than we to have a chance to enjoy the same rights we enjoy.

Floyd E. Rockwell from Manley has purchased from Wm. Hostettler his pool hall, stock and fixtures, and succeeds him in the business, possession having been given last week.

Mr. Hostettler carried a few days until he could move to this place. Mr. Hostettler has not decided what he will next do, but plans to go first to his home at Chester and from there survey the field for some business opportunity which suits him. He has been a resident of Wayne about three years, and will leave many friends among his patrons.

Used Cars—some almost like new for sale. We nearly always have some bargains in this line. This week it is a couple of Fords, a 1917 touring car, and a roadster as good as new, says Burret W. Wright in offering a patron a bargain. If you want something in a car that has been used a little, he can possibly show you the bargain.—adv

Farmer, or Mrs. Farmer, send the eggs to Fortner.—adv

If you want 8 per cent money, tax free, first mortgage security see Burret W. Wright.—adv

Mrs. A. J. Mitchell left Wednesday morning to join Mr. Mitchell at Denver where he went several weeks ago with the idea of locating some where in Colorado.

Miss Lillian Goldsmith came down from Plainview Tuesday for a short visit with Wayne friends, and to attend the conference meetings here. She reports that the Goldsmiths are well as usual, and powerful busy on their farm.

Lost—Wednesday, a handbag, tan colored leather bag, containing shoes, rubbers and check and bank book bearing the name of H. M. McKeen, Sac City, Iowa. Lost on G. H. trail between Emerson and Winside. Liberal reward for return to owner or leave at this office.—adv t2-p

It is said by those who know, that the cattle feeders in this part of the state, who did not ship a month or six weeks ago, have been working for glory—but begory, the meat costs the consumer enough that some one must be making a bit on it—and we are not going to say that the local market man is becoming a millionaire.

Fritz Mildner reached home Wednesday morning from his sojourn in France and other parts of Europe. He is looking fine, and says he feels fine, especially to be home again after his year abroad. His family and friends were waiting at the station to greet him. If we can get an interview later we hope to give some of his impressions of things on the other side.

Nels Johnson was at Omaha the first of the week attending a meeting of the Farmers' Union of Nebraska. The meeting was called for the purpose of incorporating, as we understood him. Plans are laid to incorporate for \$3,000,000 in order that they may have funds sufficient to handle a fast growing business. We failed to notice any report yet in the Omaha papers, and did not get a very definite report from Mr. Johnson.

Fruit jars at the Basket.—adv

The daily papers tell that a lot of people who cannot stand the drought are going to migrate to old Mexico and have a place picked out across the line from Eagle Pass in the state of Coahuila, Mexico. Naturally enough a Bloomfield man is given the credit of being a founder of the scheme.

Mr. D. G. Wilson, a land dealer who early discovered merit in Cheyenne county, according to reports is expecting a big influx of the thirsty. A big ranch is to be converted into the home for the homeless.

A six room residence, close in, partly modern is one of the desirable things in city property which Burret W. Wright has for the consideration of the many who are looking for such a place in this good town.—adv

Mr. and Mrs. Lee James came home Tuesday morning from Missouri, where they had been visiting for the past three weeks since Mr. James received his discharge at Funston from service across the pond. Mrs. James went to meet him at Kansas City and from there they went to visit with his folks at Bogard, Missouri, and after a time there went to spend a week at Albia, Iowa, before returning to his home here. Mr. James is not yet sure what he will do, but expects to be given a place in this county. He is an auto mechanic, and doubtless has a place waiting for him as soon as ready to commence work. He is no exception to the rule, and is glad indeed to be home.

As a result of the campaign of the week before, speeding was much less last Saturday and Sunday at Wayne than the week before, and but one arrest was made, we are told. A number of lads who came for a speedy drive imagined that they saw a plain-clothes man on every corner, and turned their cars toward their home towns. Some appear to have the opinion that the Democrat should not endorse the war against speeding—but we feel that we should—for the reason that it is a law made for public safety, and the publicity we have and will continue to give is not with any desire to persecute any, but with a view of doing a public service. Few people realize the extent of the traffic where there has been plenty of cars exceeding speed limits in other days. The editor took a paper and pencil one evening and it was not particularly different in traffic from many other evenings with decent roads and fair weather. Every time a car passed a certain corner during just one evening hour he tallied, and then counted up and learned that 255 cars had passed that particular corner in sixty minutes. That means more than four a minute, and we have at times counted as many as forty cars passing in five minutes, when they were running a bit thicker; and some of them going at double the legal speed. That is one reason we believe it a duty to protest against exceeding the speed limit in the city.

D. A. Surber spent Wednesday at Sioux City.

Fortner wants your cream at the top price.—adv

J. H. and Claude Wright were Wednesday visitors at Sioux City. Melons by the car load, makes the price less—see the Basket Store.—adv

The want-to-be passenger who misses the train by a minute is as mad as he who misses an hour.

Earl Douthitt was at Winside this week visiting home folks a few days. He went to Blue Hill Thursday.

Mrs. N. J. Maxwell was at Creston to look after business matters the first of the week, and visit friends a day or two.

E. A. Plahn from Charter Oak, Iowa, came Wednesday evening to visit his sister, Mrs. John Laase, while on his way to look at some of the western country.

W. B. Baskerville from Bonhead, Saskatchewan, came Wednesday to spend a week with his wife at this place. Mrs. Baskerville is spending the summer here with her mother, Mrs. Mary Gamble.

Wilbur DeHaven from Harrison stopped here the first of the week to visit his father-in-law, E. B. Ferrell and family. He had been at Rochester for examination for his illness, and left for his home Wednesday evening.

Ralph Bohnert, who has been making music in a regimental band for the great German retreat, arrived home Wednesday afternoon. He was in service more than a year, and a number of months on duty overseas.

Blackberries are ripe at the Basket Store—put them up now.—adv

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savidge came down from Neligh Wednesday for a short visit here. Reports tell us that the show business is good this season. A route card seen a few days ago tells that they are coming back in the good northeast Nebraska country. Several towns along the Elkhorn are on the list.

The Bloomfield Monitor says of a man more or less known at Wayne, and who was here last Friday, and took a look at the hospital here with the surgeon in operation, for while at the depot he heard that an acquaintance had been taken ill here and conveyed to the hospital for an immediate operation. The Monitor says: "Dr. G. E. Peters arrived in Bloomfield on Wednesday evening from Camp Grant, Illinois, after having been honorably discharged. The doctor says he is mighty glad to get back into civilian life and that he believes he will join the home guards if we have another war so that he might be able to see some service."

If there is a bit of vacant land, caused by washed out or washed under corn, or for any other reason, if it is now sowed to cane, corn or some similar crop a good crop of fodder may be grown. To disc a grain stubble field and sow it to rape as soon as the grain is off makes good fall feed for sheep, and is a fine thing for the field as it discourages the growth of a weed crop.

Merchandise and Bargain News of Interest to Women

AMERICAN flags in all the best sizes are on sale here at moderate prices. They are all made of soft finish fast color bunting. The larger sizes of house and auto flags have sewed stripes of good weight material that will stand several seasons wear.

Red, white and blue bunting for trimming your car or float is priced here at 12 1/2c yd.

—AHERN'S—

LADIES' white wash skirts, white waists, white foot-wear and white silk hose are most desirable wearing apparel for the 4th and for the coming hot weather. We are well prepared to supply all your wants in these lines.

—AHERN'S—

YOUR especial attention is invited to the display of beautiful Georgette waists in our south window. Dozens of other styles equally handsome are on sale in the waist department. Prices are from \$5.00 to \$16.50. We pay particular attention to keeping this stock complete and up to date. New waists of Georgette are bought every week. Our next shipment will consist of pretty styles in pure white for wear with washable skirts. We also have the agency for the "Welworth" and "Wirthmore" waists of voile, organdie and batiste which sell at \$1.50 and \$2.50 in the best stores of 3,200 cities. New styles are received every month.

—AHERN'S—

LOVELY dresses of white Georgette, suitable for wedding gowns are here. Special sizes or other colors for bridesmaid's wear can be had on a week's notice. Dresses of colored taffeta, georgette and satin, stylishly tailored and trimmed are on sale at \$18.50 to \$30.00. We also carry the Barmon line of porch and house dresses and aprons. These summery dresses of gingham, percales and lawns are the neatest, best fitting garments to be had at moderate prices.

—AHERN'S—

THERE is a great scarcity everywhere of ladies pretty low shoes and it was only by going to various factories on our several trips to Chicago this spring that we have been able to keep up a nice stock of these goods. We still have a good size assortment of the most desirable styles in pumps and oxfords, both white and black, for you at \$6.75 to \$8.75. Our stock of infant's and children's shoes and low shoes is most complete.

—AHERN'S—

We have two special numbers in silk hose which are giving great satisfaction. One at \$1.25, is made of pure silk and fibre silk mixed and is a good looking, good wearing hose that comes in black, white and all colors. Our \$2.50, all-pure thread silk hose is a beauty and it really wears. Raw silk was advanced to \$11.00 per lb. last week and this will mean \$3.00 for a hose of this quality when we buy again. So a purchase of this silk hose now for your future needs will be worth while economy.

—AHERN'S—

THE best corset purchase you can make is a Warner's Rust Proof. A good corset nowadays cost something and it is economy to buy one that will hold its shape and is guaranteed to wear. Warner's corset steels are guaranteed against rusting, the materials are the very best. You get the greatest service for your money no matter what price corset you buy. Special styles are here for every figure.

—AHERN'S—

DAINTY camisoles, envelopes and bloomers of washable silk and satin are here in many pretty styles at 75c to \$5.00.

—AHERN'S—

If you have any small windows or an odd large window or two to curtain, you will find some excellent bargains in fine nets and draperies among the many remnants which we have just measured up and put on sale at greatly-reduced prices.

—AHERN'S—

ABIG 25c yard bargain table in the center of the store is piled with the best bargains we have ever offered in summer wash goods. These goods sold in former seasons at 50c to \$1.00 per yard and while the styles are not just what you would choose for your best summer dress now, they are suitable for dozens of other purposes that call for materials that now cost you 50c to 60c yard. There are pretty figured lawns, silk mulls, beach cloths, satens, summer skirtings, tissue gingshams, wide embroideries and similar goods that will make nice house dresses, kimonas, children's dresses, petticoats, boys' waists, aprons, rompers, bloomers, etc. You can choose at 25c yard, which is just about the price of calico, and in many cases cheaper because dozens of these pieces are 9 inches wider than calico.

—AHERN'S—

CANNING TIME approaches and our grocery customers can depend on us to furnish them with all the various fruits as they come on the market at the very lowest price. You will not find it necessary to promise an order to some one in order to get fruit. We still have it for you when the right time comes as cheap as it can be bought—you can depend on it. As usual, we will handle only first class fruit, which you can use without loss or waste. The cane sugar for canning purposes, is here now. Our price \$10.00 per bag of 100 lbs.

—AHERN'S—

NOT all tea makes good iced tea. We have a special Chase & Sanborn's tea that tastes delicious where iced and that goes farther than ordinary tea. Just ask for tea for iced and see what an improvement it is over the ordinary tea.

—AHERN'S—

OUR weekly shipment of Chase and Sanborn's fresh roasted coffee is in. Buy only what your family can use within a week or two because old coffee loses one-third of its strength. We have five grades of this splendid coffee and can suit every taste.

—AHERN'S—

THE Wayne stores plan on closing the afternoon of July 4. Rest rooms, however, have been provided by the commercial club at the city hall and Baptist church, so comfort is assured for your family. Come to Wayne and join us in our celebration of the Great Victorious Peace.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Cinderella flour, the real good kind made from the 1918 wheat crop may be had from Fortner.—adv

Thos. Moran, Jr., pinched a couple of fingers pretty close in a stock car door last week. He is on duty, but still favors the pets.

H. M. McKeen and family of Sac City, Iowa, drove through Wayne Wednesday, and then came back to advertise a lost hand bag.

Salesmen wanted to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases, and paints. Salary or commission. Address The Lennox Oil & Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.—adv

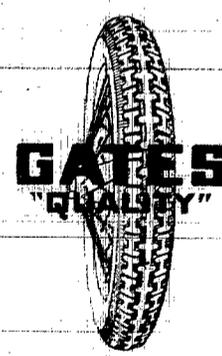
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Berry and Frederick returned from a ten days' outing at Spirit Lake and Sioux City, Walter Davey, Mrs. Berry's brother, accompanied them for a visit. Mr. Davey returned from France last week.

Notice to Car Owners of N. E. Nebraska

OFFICIAL

We have one of the best equipped Tire and Tube Repair Shops, and make a specialty of blow-outs and rim cuts. We guarantee quick work and long mileage. Work left here is in charge of Expert Workmen. Bring us your nearly worthless worn tires and have them made like new at reasonable cost.

The Sign of The Gates



Look for it on Main Street
Where you have service at the curb

Sinclair Paraphine Base Oil.
Gasoline highest test in state.
Gates Half Sole Tires.

WILLIAMS & PEKLENK

Phone your trouble to 78.

TELEGRAPH STRIKE OFF
The wire strikers were given orders from headquarters to return to work, as their organization was not strong enough to win.

CLEAN YOUR ALFALFA
Pocket Gopher Trap; send me \$3 for one-half dozen. Guaranteed or money refunded. Success Gopher Trap Co., Harlan, Iowa.—J1-01 adv

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
Wayne, Neb., June 30, 1919.
Board of Equalization met as per adjournment. All members present. No business completed.
Board adjourned to July 7, 1919.
Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk.

FARM AND CITY HAULING
I am now ready to haul by truck in city or county. C. E. Liveringhouse. Phone 105.—adv t2p

SHORT CHATS WITH MERCHANTS
Why not a director for your advertising?

The advertising director is the most important man on the board.

Advertising advice is the most economical business help you can engage.

There is no business that cannot be improved by a good advertising agent.

If you have a business problem ask us, we may be able to help you solve it.

Even the successful circus sends the special publicity man first. Think it over.

Many a man has been forced to read his business obituary notice because he refused to pay for advertising.

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

Ahern's

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

F. R. Dean was a passenger to Sioux City Monday.

Miss Martha Gidderleeve went to Sioux City Monday to visit relatives a few days.

Charles Thompson and daughter, Miss Helen, spent Monday at Sioux City, where Mr. Thompson had a business mission.

Mrs. Wm. Rennie went to Omaha Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. MacGregor, who is there for treatment, and said to be improving in health.

Otto Obst of Sholes was a patient at the Wayne hospital for ten days, ending Monday. He came for an appendix operation, and was sent home that day.

Arthur Miers came from Missouri Monday to resume work for Chas. Gidderleeve and others here. Mr. Mier has worked here other years, and has accepted an invitation to return to this good land of ours.

Now that the celebration of the Fourth of July is all cared for, and all done except the shouting tomorrow, let us turn our attention to the next event for Wayne—the chautauqua, which is scheduled to open August 5.

August Lohberg from Carroll had business at Wayne Tuesday, and he said he could not put off business, even if it did make it necessary to come to town on circus day—something he could not help. His daughter, Dena, was here with him.

Mrs. A. R. Davis, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Bush, was a Sioux City visitor Tuesday. They went to meet Master Barr Davis at that place, the lad coming from Blencoe, Iowa, where he has been spending several weeks with his grandmother.

Try Wayne Superlative Flour \$3.20 per sack, and in 5 and 10 sack lots \$3.00 per sack.

Frank Sederstrom speaks in high terms of the Bevo he is selling at the bowling alley under the Crystal. He avers that it is of the best and was a popular beverage before the world went dry, and is yet. He says it is like a man kissing his wife—there is no "kick" about it.

W. S. Allison from Gardner, Illinois, and J. S. Allison from Tulsa, Oklahoma, came here to meet and visit their sister, Mrs. S. E. Overacker, at the home of their niece, Mrs. W. B. Vail, Monday the three went to Norfolk to continue their visit with their sister.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. McDonald came Monday from Thurston to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis just southeast of Wayne. They were accompanied by their son, P. B. McDonald, just home from overseas, who came with his parents to visit his sister, Mrs. Lewis. Young McDonald was over twelve months in sanitary train service, and he said that it seemed like that many years, so one may well know that he has no desire to be sentenced to go again.

Morris & Company, the great meat packers of Chicago and other places, with the dry month are introducing a system of profit sharing with their employees. As we gather from reading hurriedly their plan, an employee may invest approximately half of his wages if he desires and can live on the other fifty per cent—in stock in the concern which is said in the book of plans to earn not less than 10 per cent annually, and five per cent of their net earnings are to be thrown into a fund to guarantee the payment of dividends on this stock. Now does that mean that the producer and consumer are to be mulcted just a little more in order that the big meat trust may satisfy its help with a paying investment?

At Bloomfield they are beginning to make ready for a stock show there this fall.

A big hay crop seems assured—but no one can yet tell what the weather man will do about weather in which to properly cure it.

Miss Katherine Owen of Carroll who has been studying music at Chicago, arrived at Wayne Sunday morning on her way home from that city and later in the day finished the trip by automobile.

Sam Allaway, who has been here from Sioux City assisting at the Allaway & Hassan store, went to the city Sunday, in ill health. His Wayne acquaintances hope to see him again on the job in a short time.

Miss Mame Peterson of Pierson, Iowa, came last week to visit Wayne relatives and friends, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Watson when they came from a visit at Pierson. She was a guest in several homes in and near Wayne, returning home Tuesday morning.

Try Wayne Snow Flake Flour—\$2.80 per sack.

Messrs. Allaway & Hassan wish to pass the word-out that beginning next week it is their purpose to inaugurate a weekly dollar day, when the big dollar will appear much larger than usual in purchasing power if you go there to spend it for some of their staple lines in dry goods.

Rev. Rudolph Moehring from Oto was here Sunday and Monday, coming up to preach here and at Winside. Sunday forenoon he preached at Winside, and in the afternoon spoke from the church here. He reports that he likes his new field of labor—it is in a smaller place than Wayne, but has a large, rich farming country about, peopled with many people of the Lutheran faith.

Miss Esther Glassar, who is an assistant in the office of County Clerk Reynolds, left for her home at Sholes Monday evening. Mrs. Jack Liveringhouse accompanied her, and Tuesday it was the plan to leave by automobile for a visit at Herrick, South Dakota, the lady's father, A. C. Glassar and others of the family accompanying them. It is planned to be away about a fortnight.

J. C. Rundell announces that his lawn is at the disposal of any who wish to picnic there on the 4th, but that he will give a little warmer reception to those who wish to join hands with other citizens for the ratification of the peace treaty at an early day and endorse the league of nations which causes us to infer that he is not extending a special invite to some of the members of the U. S. senate. At the Democrat home the dog will not be allowed to disturb any who wish to seek the shade and grass of the yard for a plentiful dinner, and we will also provide water.

Elsewhere you may see the announcement of the annual race meet at West Point, and they have found the twilight races popular at this season of the year of hot days and long twilights, and they will be again observed at West Point this season. The Democrat says of them: "Twilight racing will feature West Point's tenth annual race meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 8, 9 and 10. The races will be called at 6 o'clock in the evening. The evening races last year were very popular as busy people were permitted to work during the afternoon and yet attend the race meet. Dr. D. J. Tighe, secretary of the West Point Speed association expects a large field of horses to enter here, as the local track is one of the best in the state. The purses offered are liberal which is another inducement for horsemen to come here. This week the Nebraska state circuit races are being run at Beatrice, next week at Kearney and the following week at West Point. The Fremont meet comes after the local races."

RAILWAY RATES TO BE ADVANCED

Public Treasury Will Be Relieved of Burden of Meeting Deficits in Earnings.

EDITORS' POLL IN CONGRESS.

Heavy Vote for Return of Roads Arouses Interest at the National Capital.

Washington—The national poll on the railroad question by 6,000 newspaper editors throughout the country has aroused great interest at the national capital. With 83 per cent of the editors giving it as their impartial opinion that the public favors an early return of the railroads to their owners and only 11 per cent favoring Government ownership or operation, the members of Congress of both political parties propose to provide speedily for the legislation to make it possible to restore the roads to private management before the end of the year.

In Congress there is a general agreement that the following steps will have to be taken before the roads are returned to their owners:

1. An advance in rates to meet the greatly increased cost of labor and materials in order that the Public Treasury may be relieved of the burden of meeting monthly deficits and the roads made self-supporting. The Director General of Railroads states that the increase in rates thus far is about 25 per cent, as compared with an increase in operating costs of from 50 to 90 per cent.
2. Greater nationalization of public control of transportation—a single public control in the Federal Government in place of 49 masters in the different States, with conflicting laws and regulations.
3. Legalization of consolidations and common use of lines and facilities whenever in the public interest.
4. Assurance through an act of Congress that in the future the Government will approve of rates for freight and passengers that will not only be fair to the public but fair to the roads, and that will yield a sufficient income on capital to attract the \$750,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 of new capital needed every year for the expansion of railroad facilities.

How the States voted in the national poll of editors on the question of the return of the railroads to private management is shown by the following chart. That the railroad question is a non-partisan issue is plain from a study of the table:

	FAVORING RETURN OF ROADS TO OWNERS	OPPOSING RETURN OF ROADS TO OWNERS	DOUBTFUL OR FAILED TO REPLY
N. HAMPT.	83%	11%	6%
CONN.	83%	11%	6%
TENN.	83%	11%	6%
FLORIDA	83%	11%	6%
WYO.	83%	11%	6%
IOWA	83%	11%	6%
N. Y.	83%	11%	6%
DEL.	83%	11%	6%
MASS.	83%	11%	6%
N. JER.	83%	11%	6%
S. CAR.	83%	11%	6%
IND.	83%	11%	6%
MICH.	83%	11%	6%
TEXAS	83%	11%	6%
GA.	83%	11%	6%
OREGON	83%	11%	6%
W. VA.	83%	11%	6%
N. CAR.	83%	11%	6%
UTAH	83%	11%	6%
VERMONT	83%	11%	6%
NEVADA	83%	11%	6%
OHIO	83%	11%	6%
VA.	83%	11%	6%
PEN.	83%	11%	6%
WASH.	83%	11%	6%
KY.	83%	11%	6%
MAINE	83%	11%	6%
MISS.	83%	11%	6%
MONT.	83%	11%	6%
ILL.	83%	11%	6%
KAN.	83%	11%	6%
MISSOURI	83%	11%	6%
S. DAK.	83%	11%	6%
MINN.	83%	11%	6%
OKA.	83%	11%	6%
NEB.	83%	11%	6%
CAL.	83%	11%	6%
LA.	83%	11%	6%
ARI.	83%	11%	6%
N. MEX.	83%	11%	6%
WIS.	83%	11%	6%
COL.	83%	11%	6%
MD.	83%	11%	6%
R. I.	83%	11%	6%
IDA.	83%	11%	6%
ARK.	83%	11%	6%
N. DAK.	83%	11%	6%
TOTAL	83%	11%	6%

BINDER TWINE—Now Here
A car of the Real Cricket Proof Twine
Send your order now.

Hard Coal, Soft Coal or Coke
 Just now we have a supply, and can fill your order promptly at a fair price—a money saving price, and you should not neglect to get the winter coal.

A car hard coal, furnace size, now due.
Threshers—We can now supply you with that excellent coal for your work, the Youghogany.

We want the public to know that the Farmers' Union Co-Operative Association is at Wayne to do business for the advantage of the consumer. We have no store or general stock, but we do sell to your saving a lot of things: Oil Meal, Red Dog, Mutual Compound, Stock Foods of known value, Buttermilk, Flour, a hog food without a superior, Paints, Preservative, Dry Dip, a splendid disinfectant.

A fresh car of salt.
Brainerd Tires—casings and Inner Tubes.

Patronize yourself, if a member, by buying here—Patronize your neighbor, if not a member, and save money.

Yours for a greater and better Wayne

Farmers Union Co-Operative Asso.

Say, Mr. Farmer, we sell a hog waterer that is correct, and a thermal chicken waterer that is cool in summer and does not freeze in winter. No lamps to worry you.

Mrs. Carl Mathews and child came last week to visit until after the 4th at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Norman. Her home is now at Albia, Iowa. It was the first visit they had had from their new granddaughter.

Des Moines is to have the National Swine show for 1919. Anyone who knows Des Moines and the gang of politicians who gather there at least once in two years will realize that any hog would feel at home there, if he like the biped of his own kind.

The European corn borer is said to be threatening to reduce the corn crop. The way to eradicate the pest if he appear in small numbers one year is to burn the stalks and all trash in the field before making ground ready for the next crop.

Mrs. Chas. McConnell and daughter, Lucile, and son, Charles, left Tuesday morning to visit at her old home at Irwin, Iowa, with her parents. They plan to go from Irwin to visit her son, Ralph, who lives at Ames, and there they will also meet the lad, Merritt, who is spending the vacation with his brother at Ames.

Carl Baker came last week from Cheyenne county to visit his mother, Mrs. Emma Baker and other relatives and friends a few days. He reports that there is no foundation in the stories of drought there, for they had a splendid million dollar rain last Thursday night. Monday evening he went to Neligh to visit his brother, Will, a day or two before going on home. He has nearly recovered from his recent illness, a sort of sciatic rheumatism, having developed, of which he is now comparatively free.

Mrs. Gus Kerwin and Miss Margaret Pryor went to Omaha Tuesday morning to attend the ceremonies at the chapel of the St. Mary's school, inducting their friend, Sister Mary Edmond (Loretta Kroghan) into the sisterhood. Miss Kroghan is a Wayne student having finished both high school and normal courses here before entering the St. Mary's where she took her vows Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock. She is now a teacher of the Mercy order. The young lady has many Wayne friends who will be glad to learn that she has successfully finished her preparatory work and enters upon her life work as a teacher. The ceremony is said to be a most beautiful, solemn and impressive one, and the ladies who went feel amply repaid for their trip simply that they might witness this ceremony.

Miss Velma Prime of Sioux City was here the first of the week, a guest of her friend, Mrs. Nell Eberly.

Mrs. Owen Dickerman, who has been here for a month or more visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis, left for Boston Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Dickman is to meet his wife at Buffalo.

The aviators gave Randolph people a chance to see them last week, because they were running low on gas while on their way from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, to Norfolk. A couple of lieutenants were with the machine.

Mrs. D. R. Gould of York, has been here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Woolcott, for a week or more past, and looking after a bit of Degree of Honor work while in this part of the state, for which organization she is a deputy. She left Monday evening.

Many hogs are being shipped to slaughter these days, not only from here but from beyond, one sees many a car of them on their last excursion trip. But some of them will come back as ham, bacon and lard, at more than double the price per pound they bring on foot. The farmer once used to cure his own hog meat.

Misses Loretta and Mildred Cullen of Winside, who have been spending some months at Washington, arrived home Tuesday morning. They stepped from the train a few moments to greet Wayne relatives as the train carried here.

Nebraska is having an egg-laying contest. We would like to enter a few birds in an egg hatching contest as persistent setters.

Some people can hardly be trusted to travel alone, and they wonder that they fail to arrive at their destination on time. Not many moons ago the train stopped the second time at Wayne—the last stop being to let a lady off who had been sleeping sweetly and soundly while the train waited its usual ten minutes to discharge passengers and express and take on that and those who were to go. That did not have seemed strange, for the lady had traveled from afar. But she was to wait here four hours, and then go up the branch line. She waited, and at the end of the wait went out and got onto the train going back where she came from, with the conductor calling "Norfolk train" in a clear voice. She was discovered and let off at Winside, returning to Wayne in the morning, waited another four hours, and then went up the branch two or three stations, nearly twenty-four hours later than she should have been.

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
 Opposite Postoffice

FILL YOUR COAL BINS AND SAVE!
 Now is the time to fill your bins with coal, while you can get the best grades. W. B. Wilson of the United States Department of Labor, says: "Those who postpone buying now in the hope of lower prices are speculating in the future misfortune of the nation. Over 50,000 coal miners have left for Europe and more are going. More than 25 per cent less coal is mined this year than other years." My orders from last March are just coming in now. I handle nothing but the best grades of coal.
THRASHING COAL, THE BEST, IS NOW ON TRACK.
M. KROGER

Your Picnic Dinner
 You will enjoy your picnic dinner the 4th better if you let us supply you with CHOICE MEATS, and other good things for the meal.
CHOICE ROASTS, OF BEEF OR PORK OR MUTTON, and in fact all kinds of fresh meats. If you want to let mother rest, and make the preparations easy for her, come to us for **COOKED AND CURED AND CANNED MEATS.** The stock is complete.
 A line of choice cheese help a picnic lunch.
Central Market
 Just Phone 66 or 67.

MIXED COWPEAS AS FORAGE CROP

Quantity of 1918 Crop Harvested for Seed Is Reported Much Less Than Normal.

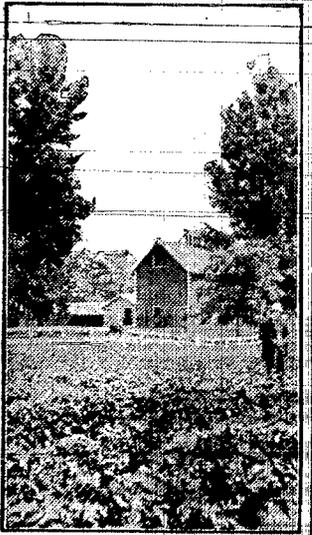
VARIETY IS OF IMPORTANCE

Whippoorwill Is Good General Purpose Pea and Is More Generally Grown Than Any Other—Groat Is High Yielding.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It is well to take stock of the seed and varieties of cowpeas desired and to obtain quotations and samples. The quantity of the 1918 crop of cowpeas harvested for seed is reported much less than normal. It is hardly possible that prices will be much lower than those prevailing now.

The variety to be selected is of much importance, depending not only on locality, but on the use to be made of the crop. Where the crop is desired for forage or turning under for green manure, mixed cowpeas answer the purpose and are to be had at a less cost than single varieties. The Whippoorwill is a good general purpose pea and perhaps is more generally grown than any other sort. The Groat is one of the highest yielders, both for forage and for seed, and is adapted to a wide range of conditions. For early varieties, the Early Bull, New Era, Whippoorwill, and Early Blackeye sorts and Groat are most suitable. The later varieties are better adopted for forage and better



In the Cowpea Field.

suitable to Southern conditions. The best late and medium late varieties include Clay, Unknown, or Wonderful, Red Ripper, and Black.

Suitable for Food.

Among the sorts most suitable for food are the varieties of Blackeye, Cream, Gallivant, Coach, and some of the Crowder varieties.

Ordinary varieties of cowpeas are severely attacked by eelworms or nematodes, which infest most of the lighter soils in the South and cause root knot of many crop plants and weeds. To plant such varieties on land infested with the nematode is a dangerous practice, since they will either die prematurely or produce poor yields, and will permit the nematodes to reproduce to such an extent that the next crop may be more severely damaged than the first. Certain varieties, however, the Iron, Brabham, and Monetta—are highly resistant to root knot. Therefore, whenever the planting of cowpeas on fields that are or may be infested by the cause of root knot is contemplated, special care should be taken to plant only the Iron, Brabham, or Monetta varieties.

Be Sure of Seed.

To be certain of having seed of these, the supply of which is limited, farmers should take steps to procure them at once. It is of paramount importance that unmixing seed of these varieties be secured. If Iron, Brabham, or Monetta seed mixed with those of susceptible varieties, such as Taylor, Whippoorwill, or Early Bull, are planted on infested land which contains the eelworms, considerable losses may follow. In addition, the nematodes will be largely increased by having favorable cowpea plants on which to live, and, consequently, subsequent crops planted on the same land are more subject to injury. Many so-called failures of the resistant varieties to withstand root knot are due to planting mixed seed. As far as practicable, obtain seed from local sources. Such seed seems to be as well, if not better adapted, than those brought in from other regions.

SELL COCKERELS IN SPRING

Considerable Money Realized by Farmers Disposing of Them Early as Broilers.

Many farmers realize considerable money each spring from the sale of cockerels as broilers, the price of which is usually governed by the size when sold and the time marketed.

"AVERAGE MAN" SCORES ONE

Finds Joy in Reminding Better Half That She Is Also Victim of New Tax.

The average family has been having heart to heart talks for months on how expenditures may be cut down and something of the average salary put in the bank for the annual vacation. The average man has been troubled, too, as he puffed the long, black cigar—not financially troubled, but the result of a little worrying that some day the average woman was going to get personal about their saving plan. It came the other night.

"I see, dear," she began, her sweetness adding to his growing suspicion, "that the state is about to put another tax on cigars. They'll go up some more. You know I wouldn't suggest anything that would interfere with your pleasure, but don't you think cigars are getting too much of a luxury when we are trying to save?"

The average man grunted. It gained time; it prevented sudden complications. He had had an answer ready for weeks for this inevitable question, but reasoning fled just then. He had the paper she had already read. He would find out about this tax before he answered.

And then—ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?

"Very well, my dear," he said, trying to keep the neighbors from hearing the exultation in his tone. "This tax will give us both a chance to sacrifice. I'll quit my cigars if you'll give up powdering your face. You see, Sweet, the tax is on cosmetics, too."

And the average man grinned victoriously behind the newspaper.

"WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN"

If Paul Revere Had Only Had a Telephone Available in the Days of 'Seventy-five.

Somewhere in the New England telephone organization has been figuring out how easily Paul Revere could have accomplished all the purposes of his famous ride on the "eighteenth of April, in 'seventy-five," if he only had had telephone facilities like those available today. As the telephone man says, Revere would have been able to save himself a lot of hard riding. He could have called Concord from a public station in the North end, or Charlestown either, and had his friends of the committee of public safety on the line within eight minutes, if the operators took as much time then as they do now. And how much easier it would have been to get the powder buried and the gun carriages done away with if the Concord folk had had their warning eight minutes after the lanterns were hung aloft in the belfry arch of the Old North steeple. Only, if there had been telephones, there would have been no lanterns. They would have used the phone for the whole thing. And then of course a famous poem would never have been written.—Christian Science Monitor.

Glenn Curtiss Loved Mechanics.

Glenn Hammond Curtiss, one-time messenger in Rochester, N. Y., now "king of the air," and worth millions, like most boys, loved things mechanical. His day dreams and his dreams at night were of mechanical contrivances that moved about on wheels, and the inventions of Jules Verne. From motorcycles to airplanes proved a short step. Curtiss, who had been improving on his motorcycle engine, developed it so it could be used in dirigible balloons. In 1909 he went to Reims and easily defeated the crack foreign flyers, becoming the first international champion of the air. In 1910 he flew from Albany to New York, 150 miles. Having won his laurels in the air, he took up the actual work of building planes. Today there is scarcely any airplane used in the United States or Europe on which Curtiss does not draw a royalty.

Legitimate Prey.

One day a little old woman appeared at the parsonage to be married to an old man. The woman was bent over so much one had to stoop to look into her face. The bridegroom was deaf as a post. All the time the pastor was making out the necessary papers the woman talked and muttered to herself, saying: "I don't know why that stingy old man wants to get married. He doesn't want to pay a cook, that's all. Make him pay well, parson. He's worth it. He's got a farm and lots of money. He's a mean, stingy, old man and he's deaf and can't hear what I say. Charge him good, brother." The ceremony over, the man paid the customary \$5, with the bride still jawing, he utterly oblivious of it all.

New Golf Clubs.

Of special interest to golf players is a club made with a steel shaft instead of a hickory shaft, shown in Popular Mechanics magazine, which, it is claimed, possesses all the flexibility of the wooden shaft and has additional desirable features. The steel shaft is hollow, tapers toward the lower end, and is much smaller in diameter than one of hickory. This is said to give the player additional driving power, because of reduced friction when the club is swung through the air.

Musical Advice.

"It's a pity you never took music lessons," said Mr. Rafferty. "So's I could sing more?" inquired Mr. Dolan.

"No. A study of music might have improved your taste so that you'd quit tryin'."

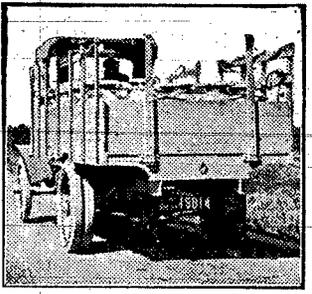
MOTOR TRUCKS PART OF FARM EQUIPMENT

Purchase of Vehicle Not Warranted on Ordinary Farm.

One Man and Team Do All Hauling Necessary to Market Produce in 30 Days—Work Distributed Throughout Year.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A preliminary study toward determining whether or not a motor truck as part of the farm equipment would be profitable in the corn-belt states, indicates that under present conditions the purchase of a truck is not warranted on the ordinary grain and live stock farm. Only as it makes possible the elimination of some horses is the practice profitable. On 200 farms stocked, ranging in size from 100 acres to nearly a section, one man and team do all the hauling necessary to market produce in 30 days and the work is so



Truck Used by Dairy Farmer in Eastern New York Where Roads are Particularly Good.

distributed throughout the year that the use of the truck would not make possible the sale of any horses. Farmers within reach by motor truck of large cities where better prices obtain for live stock and possibly grain might be justified in buying a truck, but even in such cases it is probable that hiring the hauling done by a custom truck owner would be more economical. With regard to truck farms, the situation is somewhat different. Where produce is taken to market on an average of two or three times a week throughout the year the use of a truck makes it possible to get on with fewer horses. This makes the use of a truck more desirable than on general farms.

KEEPING QUALITY OF SILAGE

Mechanical Pressure Applied Immediately After Silo Filling Improves Feed Value.

Experiments in Italy have shown that mechanical pressure applied immediately after the silo filling increased the keeping quality of silage and improved its feeding value. By this system the air is largely forced out at once and it was found that it yielded a fodder whose acid content was 70 per cent lactic acid and 20 per cent acetic acid, proportions reversed in the usual methods of silo filling. This produces a silage containing less free acid and that does not have as strong a smell. Until practical methods of applying mechanical pressure are discovered this would approve the advice so often given, tramp and pack the cut corn as thoroughly as possible.

VITALITY OF BLEACHED OATS

Sulphur Process Causes Immense Loss in Germinating Power—Not Good for Seed.

According to advices received at university farm from the United States department of agriculture, oats or other grains that have been bleached by the sulphur process lose immensely in germinating power. One sample tested, which germinated 97.5 before treating, germinated 9.5 after treating. Sulphur bleaching by commercial dealers is done sometimes to give oats of an inferior quality a bright, clean appearance. Farmers are warned against purchasing seed oats from such supplies.

PREVENT DODDER IN ALFALFA

Infested Spots in Field Should Be Closely Mowed, Covered With Hay and Burned.

Care should be taken not to use alfalfa seed infested with dodder. Dodder seeds may be removed by screening the seed in small quantities through a 20-hy-20 mesh sieve made of 34 wire. Dodder-infested spots in an alfalfa field should be closely mowed, the stubble sprinkled with kerosene, then covered with dry hay and burned.

MAKE GOOD CHICKEN ROOSTS

Should Be Built Two or Three Feet From Floor With Dropping Board Eight Inches Below.

Good chicken roosts may be made of two by two inch material with upper edges rounded. They should be built on the same level, about two or three feet from the floor. If a dropping board is used it should be placed about eight inches below them.

Liberal Use of Manure.

A liberal use of barnyard manure, generally is advisable when the soil is rather thin.

A Triumph of Toughness

And yet, the 'Royal Cord' possesses amazing buoyancy and life.

That's the secret of this famous tire's success.

Hardihood that means many extra miles, combined with the luxury of easier riding.

Let us put 'Royal Cords' on your car. They are the utmost in equipment—the finest tires in the world.

United States Tires are Good Tires

'Royal Cord' 'Nobby' 'Chain' 'Usco' 'Plain'



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

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

SILO MAUFACTURERS FEED OUT OF WEEDS

Corn is the king of silage plants on account of its high yield and universal use in the stock-growing country, but there are many other plants which can be made equally as well into good silage.

Milo maize, sorghum, fetefta and sudan grass are members of the sorghum family, which are very valuable as silage plants, being drought-resisting and yielding a high tonnage per acre.

Root Crops

Root crops, such as sugar beets, mangel, rutabagoes and turnips, can also be siloed with good success.

Beet pulp, as produced from the sugar factories, has been used for many years successfully as silage. Beet tops are also easily made into silage and, in many parts of the country, have become a staple forage for farm animals. Where beets are free from dirt, the beet plant, both top and root, can be successfully cut up and put into the silo and will come

out excellent silage.

Silo Russian Thistle

The much despised Russian thistle of the northwest and west has made good silage. It will grow when practically nothing else will survive in long drouth seasons. When cut while still green and put into the silo, it undergoes a fermentation and comes out excellent silage, relished by all farm animals.

Sunflowers have also proven to be good silage plants and big yielders. The silage is relished by live stock and has a high feeding value, nearly equal to corn. Corn and wild sunflowers have been harvested where the sunflowers composed two-thirds of the tonnage. The silage produced was not only relished by the stock but also proved high in food nutrients.

Everything in Silo

Many of the weeds, such as pig weed, rag weed, pigeon grass and blind weed, will make fairly good silage and can be profitably and successfully harvested as silage.

Many of the hay crops, such as clover, alfalfa, timothy, millet, oats,

peas and soybeans in wet seasons when hay making is difficult, can be profitably siloed and in this way will not only be saved, but be turned to a valuable end.

Chairman Hays of the republican national committee informs the world that his party "has carried the flag and made the music for the union." Yes, the g. o. p. has paraded with the flag for a long time and has furnished some music full discord.

Republican leaders in congress began by promising "economy," but they are wasting much time and language in their opposition to the league of nations—and time, at least, is valuable.

After a month's control of legislation, the only good measure the republicans in congress have passed are those which their filibuster prevented the democrats from enacting in the last session.

Republicans began by asking "reservations" in the treaty of peace and have ended by proposing "reservations" in the Knox resolution.

Directory of Members of Wayne County Pure Bred Live Stock Breeders

GEO. McEACHEN, President, Wayne.		H. J. MINER, Secretary-Treasurer, Wayne.	
FAIRVIEW FARM Polled Shorthorns Herd Bulls: Confessor's Sultan and Blocky Lavender. Young Stock For Sale H. J. MINER, 1 Mile South,	PETER IVERSON, Winside Breeder of Best Strains Duroc Jersey Hogs	WM. A. MEYER, Wakefield Purebred Shorthorn Cattle Pleasant Ridge Stock Farm Herd Head Pineclad Royal 667645 by Imported Diamond	
HENRY COZAD, Wayne Shorthorn Cattle Three Bulls Serviceable Age for Sale	JAMES REID & SON, Wayne Breeders of Poland China Hogs	D. D. TOBIAS, Wayne Assistant State Veterinarian Phones: Office, Ash 2-264 Residence, Ash 1-264	
GEO. McEACHEN, Wayne Big Type Poland China Hogs and Shorthorn Cattle	HABBY TIDRICK, Winside Poland China and Duroc Jersey Hogs	D. H. CUNNINGHAM, Wayne Live Stock Sales a Specialty Farm Sales Cried. Phone 164	
C. E. SUNDHAL, Wakefield Shorthorn Cattle Duroc Jersey Hogs Percheron Horses	WM. LESSMAN, Wakefield Breeder of Pure Herford Cattle Young Stock for Sale	W. H. NEELY, Auctioneer Wayne, Neb Farl and Live Stock Sales a Specialty For dates phone 221-424	

SWIMMING

(From The Goldenrod)

Swimming is an art so manly, so graceful, and so useful, that no one ever regrets the trouble of learning. And everyone can learn, unless he be physically infirm or naturally a coward.

Dr. Franklin truthfully said: "The only obstacle to the acquirement and improvement in this necessary and life-preserving art is fear."

Whole volumes have been devoted to telling why every man and woman should know how to swim, but the reasons may be concisely condensed into three: Swimming is a pleasant pastime; it is an exercise which develops the body symmetrically and thoroughly; it is often the means of protecting and saving life.

As a pastime it has few equals. The pleasures of bathing, whether outdoors in summer or in a natatorium in winter, can only be fully appreciated by the good swimmers. The average man tires after a few spasmodic strokes and cannot possibly experience that exhilarating feeling that comes to the expert as he glides swiftly and easily through the "treacherous element" with absolute confidence in himself.

Of the hygienic value of swimming, little need be said. Its very cleanliness insures hygiene, for cleanliness is the foundation of good health, just as uncleanness is the primary cause of disease. But on the subject of swimming as physical culture many erroneous beliefs are held which need correcting. To begin with, there are few exercises that will develop the body as symmetrically as will swimming; and by symmetry I mean proportionately and from head to foot, with no muscle developed at the expense of another. One often hears the remark made that a swimmer has no muscles at all. It is true, in a way. He shows none of the bulging knobby muscles of the professional poser. But those clean, smooth arms and legs of his are blessed with the only muscles that will benefit an athlete, the long, pliant, "working" muscles, that never tire and that don't know what it is to cramp or to bind.

Coming next to the question of its usefulness, it is undoubted that every man owes it to himself to be able to swim. We live so much on, in, and near the water that there are daily possibilities of being called upon to use our knowledge of swimming. Is not the fact that by it we may save ourselves, or others, from a ghastly death by drowning, a sufficient incentive to have us incur a little trouble in learning? What tragedies could be averted were everyone to give the subject a little thought!

There seems to be a prevalent belief among parents that children should not be taught to swim until they are over ten years old and that to teach them younger is injurious to their health. Where the idea could have emanated it is hard to understand, but it is rank nonsense. Many youngsters under seven can use the complicated speed strokes just as prettily as grown-up experts, and their ruddy cheeks and sturdy young frames are tangible enough proofs of their not suffering from their early training. It is the duty of every father and mother to see that their children are taught at a most tender age.

Before beginning the instructive text of this article I want to say a word in regard to a question that swimming teachers and coaches are often asked. It is: "Why are not all swimmers taught the same stroke in the same way?" The query is natural, for one seldom sees two men swim alike, even when they are using the same stroke. Nevertheless, those men have undoubtedly been taught in identically the same way; only, in each case the individuality of the pupil has asserted itself and so while both men are going through the movements as taught them, they are doing so in the manner best suited to their personality. If you want to realize what I mean, ask a few men of women to lift their arms above their heads, and see if they don't hold them up in a different way. Each is assuming his or her natural position and will assume it when learning the stroke in the water. Now, how can you expect these men or women to swim alike when they don't even hold their limbs in the same way? To the man or woman with abnormal development of either possible or advisable, it would be a decided strain and he would tire much sooner than if a shorter one is used. To the supple, slight man, instead, there will be no difficulty in reaching out and he will benefit by the added length of his stroke. Have you ever considered how an imperceptible change of time will affect the "entire stroke"? Of course it is not possible to get arms and legs to start automatically at the exact fraction of a second, nor is it likely that the same time would suit everyone. Inclination is a factor not to be disregarded.

The lesson to be learned from this is that the best results are obtained by adapting the various movements to one's build; not by changing them, but by using them in such a manner

as to place no unnatural strain on any part of the body.

Now a word about the first lesson. On entering the water, wet your head and neck thoroughly, and before submerging the body stand for a few minutes knee-deep.

Having fixed your eye on a favorable spot, advance into the pool until breast high. Now face the shore and prepare for striking out. Lie gently on your breast, keeping head and neck upright, breast distended, and back bent inward. Withdraw the legs from the bottom, and immediately strike them out, not downward, but horizontally; strike forward with arms simultaneously with the feet, holding the hands like the blade of an oar when in action, fingers closed; the thumb placed beside the first finger, a little below the surface; draw them back again, white gathering up the legs for a second attempt; and thus push forward, making use of the hands and feet alternately. The farther forward you reach, the faster you will swim. The secret of a good stroke is to kick out with the legs wide apart. The propelling power is secured by the legs being brought from a position in which they are placed wide apart to one in which they are close together, like the blades of a pair of scissors. In this position the heels should touch each other; and in drawing up the legs, the toes should be pointed backward to avoid the resistance of the water against the instep.

It may happen that you will swallow water in your first efforts; but this should not discourage you, neither should the fancy that because you make but little advance you are not capable of learning to swim. Every beginner has his mishaps, no matter what the art.

Some will learn to swim "dog-fashion" quicker than any other style; and while it is not at all graceful, it gradually leads into smooth, even, scientific breast-stroke, and therefore should hardly be discouraged. Every one knows that "dog-fashion" is that frantic motion of the hands and legs like a large paddlewheel, in which more bluster and foam than headway are made; and every boy likes to swim "dog-fashion" occasionally, often just to "show off," or to imitate some friend not so far advanced as himself. But, "dog-fashion" swimmer, don't let such mimics dishearten you; keep right on, and soon you will master the breast-stroke.

Note: In a later issue detailed instructions for the various swimming strokes will be presented by Professor Serfling.

IMPROVEMENTS

Plans are progressing rapidly providing for the grading of the grounds, closing of streets and laying out of walks on the campus extension. By September this work will be well under way. No extensive improvements are to be made this fall but the completion of grading being satisfactorily done the next big project will be a new training school building which it is hoped will be constructed within the biennium.

VICTORIOUS LIFE CONFERENCE ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Haskell of Wakefield with their pastor, the Rev. Mr. Orr, of the First Presbyterian church, Wakefield, and their son, Capt. John Haskell, were at the opening of the conference Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. L. McIntyre, Presbyterian pastor of Emerson spent Monday and Tuesday at the conference sessions. Miss Edythe Crouse, president of his young people's society has been in town to attend the conference from Monday on.

The Rev. J. C. Lind, pastor of the Swedish Methodist church of Laurel, with his wife was at the meeting on Tuesday.

The Rev. Glenn Nelson, pastor of the Free Mission church at Concord, and his wife and a party of friends, attended the conference Tuesday. Quite a number of the members of his congregation have been in attendance, some at every session.

From out of town there have been also at the conference Miss Esther Lundin of Dassel, Minnesota, Miss Lillian Goldsmith of Plainview, Nebraska, Miss Daisy Cooper of Bloomfield, Nebraska, Miss Mabel Johnson of Hoskins, Nebraska.

An automobile party came from the Logan Center United Brethren church in Dixon county Tuesday evening.

The Rev. L. Syoulka of Akron, Ohio, joined the conference party Monday. Mr. Syoulka has had a long and very effective experience as a missionary in Africa.

The Rev. Frank Williams, pastor of the Methodist church at Wakefield and Richard Chinn came over to attend the conference Wednesday.

So many from out of town have announced their intention of coming to the conference that it has seemed best to have the usual sessions on that day. All meetings will be held

at the Methodist church. The meetings will be as follows Friday, July 1 and Saturday, July 5.

Morning meeting for prayer 9:30.

Missionary meeting 3 p. m.

Victorious life meeting 4 p. m.

Prayer, praise and testimony 7:30 p. m.

Evening address 8:15 p. m.

On Sunday the regular conference sessions will be:

Conference rally 3 p. m.

Prayer, praise and testimony 7:30 p. m.

Closing meeting 8:15 p. m.

At the Baptist church, Wayne, the Rev. Howard B. Dinwiddie, extension secretary of the conference will give the morning sermon.

The Normal school meetings will be held as usual at 6:30 p. m. on Friday and Saturday.

At the Presbyterian church, Wayne the sermon last Sunday morning was given by the Rev. H. Strochan. The attendance was excellent and deep interest was shown in Mr. Strochan's message on the sufficiency of Christ to meet the need in any life.

A stirring session of the Men's Bible class took place at the Methodist Sunday school, Wayne, where the Rev. O. Ray Palmer had been invited to lead the study.

A good attendance and keen interest attended the message of the Rev. Howard B. Dinwiddie at the First Presbyterian church, Wakefield, last Sunday morning. The pastor of the church and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Haskell with their son, Capt. Haskell, accompanied Mr. Dinwiddie back to Wayne and were at the opening session of the conference.

The opening session of the conference had most excellent attendance. The Rev. Howard B. Dinwiddie presided at the meeting and gave the opening address, showing the authority and willingness of Christ to meet any form of human need and that all that is required is for the individual to be conscious of his or her need and to come to Christ to accept what He has provided.

A frank and forceful address was given in the evening by the Rev. O. R. Palmer of Philadelphia, which was listened to with interest by a large audience.

The week day sessions have been marked by deepening interest by consecration to prayer and to service. Many received a new vision of the Christian life and took the step of faith to enter it that they might live more like Christ. Those present came from a wide territory around Wayne.

SHOLES ITEMS

Miss Abbie Hansen returned from Winsted Thursday, where she has been visiting her brother during the past week.

Blossom Henton, who has been the guest of Evelyn Henrikson for several days, returned to her home at Wakefield, last week.

The T. A. Jackson family left early Tuesday morning in two cars bound for Ardmore, South Dakota, where they will make their new home. Best wishes for their success and happiness goes with them.

Obert Waltz of Randolph purchased the Thomas property Tuesday. Consideration \$240 an acre.

W. E. Philly was in Randolph on business Tuesday.

William Gramkau and daughter, Nettie, of Limon, Colorado, came Tuesday evening for a short visit at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Glade McFadden.

M. Fritzen autoed to Randolph Wednesday.

Dick Reese shipped a carload of cattle to Omaha Thursday.

Miss Mary Patten returned to Omaha Thursday morning. Miss Patten attended the funeral of Mrs. McDowell's father, at Winnetoon, Friday and visited at the home of her uncle, A. E. McDowell, last week.

C. O. Sellon shipped a car load of hogs to Omaha Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis autoed to Randolph Tuesday.

Emil Hendrickson and son autoed to Laurel Thursday evening.

Mrs. Young accompanied her mother, Mrs. Gildersleeve, to Wayne Saturday afternoon, returning home Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Davis and her mother, Mrs. Beaton, were passengers to Wayne Wednesday afternoon.

Ralph Joscelyn accompanied the T. A. Jackson's car of household goods to Ardmore, South Dakota, Tuesday.

E. W. Closson was a business visitor at Orchard Wednesday.

Miss Gladys Kesterson of Carroll autoed to Sholes on business Monday morning.

Mrs. Alice Gudgel returned from Hammond, Indiana, Saturday where she accompanied Lionel Marsh, to his home to spend the summer.

Peter Larsen shipped a car load of cattle to Omaha Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. Mienk, Mrs. Williams, May and Miss Myrtle McFadden, shopped in Wayne Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Philly were the Sunday guests at the Fremantle home.

Emil Hendrickson shipped a car load of cattle to Sioux City Monday. Mrs. John Owens was an over Sun-

day visitor of Mrs. J. L. Davis. Evelyn Frost of Randolph was the guest of Marion Philby Saturday.

SKETCHES OF THE CONFERENCE WORKERS

(Contributed)

Have you ever seen a happy Scotchman? The Rev. Harry Strochan is one. He is a man who has a finely educated and widely informed mind, cultivated by extensive travels. His literary ability has been exhibited in his editorship of a South American periodical that is continental in its circulation. The secret of his happiness that makes Mr. Strochan's face-beam, is that he has found what meets the needs of the people of South America (as well as others) and he has seen lives of men and women changed and made happy. Mr. Strochan has a wonderful story to tell of a village in South America where everyone is a Christian. It is a great tale. And there is not a policeman in that town.

Five republics of South America have been entered in Mr. Strochan's travels and he is looking forward to the first evangelistic tour over to be made of that great continent.

A man who has had a broad business experience and extensive responsibility is the Rev. Howard B. Dinwiddie, secretary of the conference. In twelve years' experience in New York city with the needs of the poor and sick Mr. Dinwiddie had a remarkable opportunity to become familiar with men and women of all classes of society and their needs. Close contact with the educational, charitable and religious agencies organized to help men and a long familiarity with their work deepened the conviction in Mr. Dinwiddie that in our vital way could the personal or the public, or the economic problems of men be solved except as man came into relationship with the Lord-Jesus Christ.

This conviction led him to resign a position of great importance in the care of many thousands of people to enter the ministry. After five years in reorganizing the immense hospital and charitable institution system of Greater New York, Mr. Dinwiddie as General Inspector of the Department of Public Charities was at the head of the great supervisory bureau that had over three hundred institutions under its oversight and was responsible for seeing that a daily average of 50,000 people were well cared for. Mr. Dinwiddie is giving the afternoon messages of the conference and the daily message at the Normal school.

Pennsylvania grows many things. One of these is men. The Rev. O. R. Palmer is a tall Pennsylvanian but enjoys Nebraska soil, water and air first rate. In more towns and cities in Pennsylvania than you could guess (as well as in other states) Mr. Palmer is well known as a Bible teacher. Hundreds of people have been helped by his clear and simple way of making the entrance into and the living of the Christian life easy to understand and to practice.

STAND BY YOUR SCHOOL

If you think your school's the best, Tell 'em so!

If you'd have I lead the rest, Help 't grow.

When there's anything to do, Let the others count on you, You'll feel bully when it's through; Don't you know.

If you're used to giving knocks, Change your style;

Throw bouquets instead of rocks, For awhile;

Let the other person roast, Shun him as you would a ghost.

Meet his hammer with a boast, And smile.

When a stranger from afar Come along,

Tell him who and what we are— Make it strong.

Needn't flatter, never bluff, Tell the truth, for that's enough;

Join the booster—they're the stuff, We belong.

—Exchange.

KNOWS HOW IT IS

"I see where Korea wants self determination," remarked Mr. Peckton.

"Well," said Mrs. Peckton, "what do you know about Korea?"

"Nothing, my dear, nothing. I merely have a sort of fellow feeling, that's all."

The Court—Did the woman give any reason for attempting suicide?

The Policeman—Yes, your honor!

The Court—What was her reason?

The Policeman—She said she wanted to die.—Ex.

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.—A3-1f

Advertise it in the Democrat.

ADVERTISING

THE TIME TO STOP, LOOK, LISTEN!

Nebraska About to Undertake Gravest Step in State History

MAKING A NEW CONSTITUTION

Storm Clouds On Horizon Carry Threat That New Constitution May Establish State Socialism of Extreme Type.

By a joint resolution of the legislature of 1917 submitted to the voters the question of calling a constitutional convention; it was endorsed by a majority of the electors and the legislature of 1919 worked out the details.

There will be one hundred delegates, selected from the present representative districts; delegates become candidates upon the filing of petitions signed by five per cent of the electors, as determined by the last election, but no man may sign more petitions than there are delegates from that district. The petitions shall be filed between July 9 and August 9, 1919. If there be more than two candidates for each place a primary election will be held September 16 to select two candidates to go on the election ballot of November 6, one of which will be elected. There will be no party politics in the election, or in the convention which will convene at Lincoln December 2.

The constitution that will be written at the convention shall be submitted to the voters at the regular election in 1920 for approval or rejection. The present constitution was adopted in 1875 and has stood for nearly half a century with few amendments. The changes that will be made by the convention ought to modernize the document and give it sufficient strength and breadth to stand as a foundation for the enactment of statutes for another fifty years.

Threat of State Socialism. During the closing days of the late legislative session a challenge was thrown into the face of the citizens of Nebraska that one "class" of citizens would seek to control the convention and write into the new constitution socialistic provisions that would lay the foundation for state ownership of privately owned mills, elevators, packing houses, banks, lumber yards, coal yards, department stores, newspapers, etc. The proposed program, viewed from the experience of North Dakota, which is under the control of the same "class," contemplates radical and dangerous changes in the present laws on taxation of landlord and tenant and would substitute socialistic doctrines for the recognized property rights of the present day which safeguard every Nebraska home and fireside, no matter how humble.

The legislator who publicly uttered this challenge heads a committee of Nebraska citizens whose alleged purpose is to capture the convention for the dangerous experiments above noted. Many of these citizens were named on the committee without their knowledge. The purpose of this committee has recently had the endorsement of the "Non-Partisan Leader," the official organ of A. C. Townley, published in St. Paul, Minnesota.

The New-Nebraska Federation is a state-wide organization, having for its purpose the safeguarding of the vital interests of every citizen of the state, of every class and condition of our citizenship, in the matter of the forthcoming constitutional convention. It will oppose control of the convention by any "class" of citizens. It humbly seeks to advise the selection of broad-gauge Nebraskans for duty in that convention to the end that the new constitution may be strong, progressive, equitable and in keeping with the splendid present and promising future of Nebraska.

Thoughtful farmers are warned to beware of the imported socialist agitators who are threatened to descend like a swarm of locusts this month from North Dakota.

With the fields of corn and wheat and alfalfa waving in promise of a rich harvest, with the cattle on a thousand hills, with the hum of the wheels of industry and with every worthy man and woman employed at better wages than they have ever known before, Nebraska cannot afford to stain her fair name with any taint of bolshevism. True, the problems of post-war reconstruction, cannot be remedied immediately, but the time never was when exact and perfect justice can be accomplished by legislation.

The New-Nebraska Federation invites the membership and active interest of every citizen, man or woman, who loyally believes in Nebraska and honestly desires to keep it safe for its citizens rather than as a pillage field for socialistic agitators, autocratic demagogues and dangerous experimenters in untried theories of government.

Within the month the Art Bake Shop was doing a thriving business, his four co-partners were filled with joy over being interested in a profitable, growing business, and one day sweet Nellie Clare, their beloved adopted, came home. She was so much more winning and lovely than her picture, and Allyn had so endeared himself to the antiquated four, that naturally they drifted into mutual love. The merry, happy-baking corps, the manly, industrious Allen, the smiling, winning clerk, attracted the interest and good will of the whole community in their little palace of a store, and the harmonious sextette drifted into an ideal existence that was the admiration and pride of a loyal clientele.

Carroll, Nebr.—People who took stock in the basket stores have been worrying some lately. The man selling the stock "skipped," but the home company will protect the purchasers they say.—Tradesman.

BASKET STORE STOCK SALESMAN DISAPPEARS

Read the advertisements.

His Bright Idea

By GEORGE ELMER COBB

(Copyright, 1919, by Western Newspaper Union)

"The board of pardons are convinced that you were an innocent bystander in the riots at the Eclipse sheet mill and have commuted your sentence. Allen, you are a free man."

"After three years being shut out from the world! Still, I don't complain, warden. I was an idle, thriftless fellow, had no business mixing in with a destructive crowd, and I have the penitentiary to thank for teaching me a trade that will always earn me a decent living. I understand that a relative has left me a little piece of property, so I can recommence life with experience, capital and a clear record."

The birds seemed chiming a welcoming chorus as Sidney Allen left the grim pent house where he had passed three precious years of his young life under an error of the law. The sunshine appeared to him at its brightest, he drew in great draughts of the sweet, clear air, inspiring as wine. His second year in confinement he had been notified that he had become one of several heirs through the death of a relative. It was imparted to him that he had inherited a store property in Layton, a thriving country town.

It was twenty miles from the prison to Layton and Allen had money to go there by rail, but the delight of freedom kept him tramping the distance after he had started.

It was late afternoon when, tired and dust covered, he learned that Layton was only three miles ahead down a straight country road. Allen rested for one-half an hour, even dozed, and set out upon his way refreshed to pause again, this time amid excitement and interest, at the edge of the little town. Near a rickety old house with a well-kept vegetable garden surrounding it was a five-acre pasture fenced in, and here was presented the amazing spectacle of four white-haired ladies, spry and nimble, chasing a young horse and striving to keep him from escaping through a break at one end of the enclosure. They laughed like merry romping girls, they scolded the wayward pony, who seemed full of mischief. Allen joined in the pursuit, but just as he caught the horse by the mane his foot struck a rock and he was disabled.

One of the ladies led the horse toward the house. The three others, discerning Allen's plight, assisted him, limping from the spot. They were grateful for his co-operation, solicitous over his mishap. They got him into the house, his injury revealing a bruised and swollen ankle. Like trained nurses they bathed and bandaged the injured member and soon he was comfortably disposed in an arm chair.

From the window he saw the horse hitched to a small wagon, in which heaping baskets of doughnuts and newly baked loaves of bread were carried.

"You won't be able to move about much until tomorrow," said one of the old ladies. "I suppose you wonder at all the cookery you see around here. Well, we were all inmates of an old ladies' home that burned down, and clubbed together to make a living. We supply some families with bread, cakes and the like, twice a week and get along very nicely, indeed.

"That is Nellie Clare, a girl we adopted four years ago," spoke one of the others. "You see, two of us have small war pensions and we are now educating her at a seminary.

This explanation referred to the picture on the wall of a beautiful young girl of about eighteen. Allen had certainly come across a strange combination. The quartette made it a pleasant evening for him and he went on his way the next day feeling sure that glowing picture of home comfort would not soon fade from his mind.

Allen found the property left to him to comprise a large roomy one-story store building in the best business quarter of the town. He resolved to utilize it in a business way. What he considered to be a bright idea had appealed to him. While in the penitentiary he had served an apprenticeship in the plastic art, that is, modeling center-pieces, images—and even statuary heads. He had the old store room cleared up, purchased material and tools and set at work on his grand plan.

This involved a long chat with the four old ladies, who were inimitable cooks. There was no kind of pastry they could not handle artistically. Allen made perfect plaster of Paris imitations of bread, cakes, pies, puddings. He tinted them so artistically that they would deceive an expert baker. These facsimiles he placed in the show window, affixing the prices of the genuine articles.

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