

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

I can make your glasses white you wait

R. N. Donahay Exclusive Optical Store Wayne

LOCAL NEWS

George Yaryan of Carroll, was in Wayne on business Monday. Miss Helen Blair went to Sioux City Monday to spend the day. Miss Dorothy Jopis spent Monday in Sioux City with relatives. Mrs. B. W. Windland was a Wayne visitor from Carroll Saturday. Mrs. Archie Stephens of Carroll was in Wayne on business Saturday. Oscar Stephens was a business visitor in Wayne from Carroll Monday. D. H. Cunningham drove to Sioux City Saturday and visited his wife and son, Robert Ellis, until Monday. Oscar Linn and Peder Pederson of Wayne were visitors from Hoskins Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Buetow and family arrived home Monday from an outing at Crystal Lake. Dr. A. G. Adams has moved his drug store into the building vacated by the Wayne Cleaning Works. Miss Helen McClure went to Rochester, Minn., Sunday morning to consult the Mayo specialists. Mrs. G. W. Feltz arrived Monday from Huron, S. D., where she spent two weeks visiting her sister. Mrs. Fay Payne came Saturday evening from Sioux City to visit her mother, Mrs. H. M. Crawford, in Wayne. Miss Marie Norman returned Monday from a few days' visit with her brother, Arthur Norman, at Walling. Mrs. Nettie Winteringers of Matamoras, La., came the first of the week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Vern Fisher. Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham and son, Master Charles, arrived Monday to Coleridge and Hartings Sunday to visit friends. L. B. Fitch returned Monday evening from a business trip to Sioux City. He has been gone since Friday last week. George Mellor who had been in Wayne, a guest at the home of his brother, R. E. Ke-Mellor, returned to Malvern Saturday. Miss Katherine and Miss Marsala Lewis returned Saturday evening from a visit with relatives at Omaha and Malvern. Mrs. Frank Davey who had been in Wayne, a guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. S. Berry, returned to Sioux City Monday morning. Mrs. Guy Root who was in Wayne visiting her mother, Mrs. Matt Cross, returned to her home at Shales Saturday morning. L. F. Panabaker went to Laurens Saturday to visit at the Lyle Walling home. Mr. Walling is a brother-in-law of Mr. Panabaker. Mrs. Amos Wright left Monday afternoon for Galusha, Ill., to which place she was called by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Mary Robinson. Mrs. Lytta Dickson came Monday evening from Omaha to visit the homes of her daughters, Mrs. Grace D. Keizer and Mrs. Fred S. Blair. A. J. Hyatt left Monday morning for Missoula, Mont., to visit his daughter, Mrs. Nellie Seagriff. Hyatt expects to be gone five or six weeks. Mrs. Stanley Huffman and son, Master M. B., came last week from Chicago to visit at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor. Miss Iris Griggs left Monday morning to attend the county institute at Hartington, preparatory to teaching in the Cedar county schools this year. Raymond Fox who is employed in a bank at Wynot, was a guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary Fox, in Wayne from Sunday morning until Monday afternoon. Miss Grace Nettleton returned Monday morning from a two-weeks' visit with relatives at Plumtree, Nebraska, Norfolk and other Nebraska points. C. E. Paul, editor of the Emerson Enterprise, was a Wayne visitor Friday afternoon. Mr. Paul has spent the second of his training camp at Fort Snelling. Prof. J. R. Armstrong left Monday morning for Tekamah, where

he had charge of institute this week. Prof. Armstrong is expected home this evening of tomorrow. Mrs. Katharine Baker who is employed in the J. J. Ahern store, returned Saturday evening from Omaha where she had spent ten days with her mother, Mrs. M. J. Keizer. Prof. J. C. W. Lewis left Monday afternoon for Tekamah, Blair, Ponca and other northeast Nebraska points to visit institutes in behalf of the Wayne State Normal. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gerlemaan who had been in Wayne two weeks, guests at the home of their son, Otto Gerlemaan, left Monday morning for their home at New Haven, Mo. Mrs. Claude Hudson, formerly Miss Mae Cunningham of this place, who had been in Wayne, a guest of relatives and friends, left Monday morning for her home at Roberts, Mont. Miss Cora McClure left Monday evening for a week's visit with friends at Aurora. Mrs. McClure will enter the employ of the S. R. Theobald & Co., store the first of September. Thomas Musselman, a graduate of the Wayne State Normal in 1916, visited friends in Wayne Monday. Mr. Musselman will be engaged in school work at Albion during the coming year. Miss Dee Loberg who had been in Wayne to attend the county institute, returned to her home in the Carroll vicinity Monday evening. Miss Loberg will teach north of Carroll this fall. Luther Steele who came from Sioux City Sunday morning to participate in a family reunion at the home of his mother, Mrs. Carlina Steele, in Wayne, returned to his work Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McClure spent last week at the home of their son, Robert McClure, and family in Sioux City. Linn McClure drove over by automobile Sunday and brought his parents home. Mrs. B. F. Cooper and son, Master B. F., of Blount, returned to Winslow to visit the former's son, Ora Cooper and her two brothers, Jerry and Lawrence Longnecker. Will McEachen arrived home Monday morning from a trip to Estes Park and other Colorado points. He was gone two weeks. Leroy Owen who accompanied him, remained in Colorado for a longer visit. E. A. Johnson drove from Sioux City Saturday and in the evening returned home, accompanied by Mrs. William Fleetwood and daughter, Miss Wynne of Clear Lake. The Fleetwoods expect to be gone about a week. Miss Hilda Bartels of the Carroll vicinity, and Miss Esther Carlson of Wayne, returned to Hartington to attend institute preliminary to teaching in the Cedar county schools this fall. Mrs. and Mrs. S. Xenophon Cross and three sons who have been enjoying an outing at Crystal Lake, are expected home Friday or Saturday of this week. The regular services of the church will be resumed next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence K. Corbit and daughter, Romaine, left Saturday morning by automobile for Des Moines, where they attended the Iowa state fair. They expected to be gone about a week. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Corbit are looking after the farm during their absence. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Cunningham and children drove by automobile the first of the week from Atkinson to visit relatives and friends in Wayne and vicinity. Mrs. William and Mrs. Charles Chastee are sisters of Rev. Cunningham. Mrs. Agnes Kiplinger closed a deal yesterday for the sale of her residence to Thomas Hughes, possession to be given in about two months. Consideration was \$35,250. Mrs. Kiplinger expects to go to Texas to spend the winter with a sister. Dr. T. N. Martin who is engaged in hospital work for the Methodist church with headquarters at University Place, was in Wayne Monday in the interests of his work. He had charge of an enthusiastic meeting at the Methodist church that evening. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mann and daughter, Annolee, of Omaha, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linn McClure from Thursday night until Sunday morning. Mr. Mann is district manager of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company. They made the trip by automobile. Miss Marie Wright and her sister, Bernice Beebe, the latter of Wakefield, left Friday night for Douglas, Wyo., where they will have charge of the fourth and fifth grades respectively in the city schools. They expect to be in the city early in order to attend institute in Wyoming. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mildner and son, Master Teddy, left by automobile Monday morning for Plankinton, S. D., to visit relatives for a week or more. They will be guests at the homes of Carl Furchner, a brother of H. Mildner, and Mrs. John Stissman, a daughter of Mrs. Mildner. Rev. A. F. Ernst, pastor of a leading Omaha Presbyterian church, arrived here Sunday from Sheldahl, Lake, Ia., accompanied by his wife and son who had been spending a few weeks at the Iowa summer resort. Since coming to Wayne, Mr. Ernst sold his quarter-section farm



This is "Mallory" Week

It means much to you because we are showing all the new and correct Fall styles in the always popular

MALLORY HATS

This is important to you because you can gain a first hand idea of the wide variety of "Mallory" styles and can better understand why Mallory Hats are so popular everywhere. Mallory Week is important to our store because it affords us an opportunity of showing these excellent hats and telling our customers about them.

This is a "get-together" occasion, you, us and "Mallory Hats". Watch our ads—look at our windows and come in and see the hats.

Gamble & Senter

Mallory Hats



Mallory Hats



near Randolph to W. O. Hansen of the same train with Major General Blockson today. Nebraska's three companies probably will alternate with those of the other four states in the rotation of duty in town and maintaining the lines in camp. A CABBAGE STORY. Hartington Herald: Another Cedar county harvest story comes to hand to the effect that a hired man was badly frightened the other day by the cracking open of a mammoth cabbage which was growing in the garden near his window. This hired man—the story goes—was asleep at night in his room where he was suddenly and violently awakened by a sharp report, which resembled the discharge of a gun. He sprang out of bed in alarm supposing that the Germans had arrived; but upon investigation, he was relieved to find that the terrifying sound was nothing more dangerous than the popping open of a cabbage in the garden outside of the house. It is easy enough to make friends, but difficult to use them to advantage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Massie drove by automobile to Spaulding, Neb., Sunday to visit at the M. T. Healy home. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen and two daughters, Mrs. Glen Wallace and Miss Anna Hansen, returned to Wayne Monday evening from a visit in Iowa. Last Wednesday they drove to Correctionville, Ia., in a car to visit Mr. Hansen's brother, William Hansen. Later they were the guests of relatives at Holstein, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyer and family will arrive in Wayne this Wisner Sunday to participate in the celebration of the 40th anniversary of the reformation. They report a very large crowd, a good program and other enjoyable things in view of the entire congregation of the Lutheran church north of Wayne was in attendance at this celebration. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Elmish and two daughters, Mrs. J. Cole and Mrs. J. W. Wintstein, who visited in Wayne last week, went to Sioux county on a business mission, leaving their son, Merlin, in Wayne until they return. The teachers institute of Wayne county, under the management of Miss Pearl Sewell, superintendent, closed Friday afternoon with a patriotic program. Prof. J. C. Cole made a solo; Rev. A. S. Bull made a speech; Miss Marie James of Carroll, gave a reading; Miss Josephine Carter of Winslow, directed her group of pupils in giving a flag salute and recitation, and the visiting institute instructors gave brief farewell talks. The annual institute was considered very interesting and profitable by the teachers who attended.

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Why Oakland Model 34 is THE SENSIBLE SIX

LOOK at the Oakland Six from any angle, study it as a complete machine, or as a thing of many separate units whatever your viewpoint, this car appeals to your common sense. It satisfies your desire for good investment, for power, comfort and performance, for attractive lines and distinctive style—and it does all this at a cost which good judgment tells you is a sensible price.

- BECAUSE IT'S A SIX: THE NEW OAKLAND MODEL IS SENSIBLE BECAUSE IT IS A SIX. It has the flexibility and power linked with simplicity of construction and economy of operation which users of cars have found to be best obtained in this type of motor.
BECAUSE IT HAS POWER: IT IS SENSIBLE BECAUSE IT IS A POWERFUL CAR. The Oakland Six motor develops 41 H. P. at 2500 R. P. M. It gives 1 H. P. to every 53 pounds of car weight and this is greater proportionate power than is given in any other stock car we know of.
BECAUSE OF ITS MOTOR: IT IS SENSIBLE BECAUSE IT HAS A HIGH SPEED, OVER-HEAD VALVE MOTOR. High speed motor means economy, flexibility and power at the speeds you use most. Valve-in-head construction means greatest efficiency of fuel, and in the Sensible Six it means unusual accessibility of valves and cylinders.
A LIGHT CAR: IT IS SENSIBLE BECAUSE IT IS A LIGHT WEIGHT CAR. The Sensible Six weighs 2150 pounds, yet it is a big, powerful, easy riding car, strongly and rigidly built throughout. This insures economy of tires and fuel.
A ROOMY CAR: IT IS SENSIBLE BECAUSE IT IS A VERY ROOMY CAR. The wheelbase is 112 inches, and because the motor is compact, the body of the Sensible Six is extra long. There is 6 inches more leg room than in our big Model 32, the seats are wider and the sides are higher.
A COMFORTABLE CAR: IT IS SENSIBLE BECAUSE OF ITS WONDERFUL RIDING QUALITIES. Big, oversized tires—32 in. by 4 in., long, semi-elliptic, 51 in. rear springs and increased wheelbase have greatly improved the road action of the new model, and make it one of the most comfortable and easy riding cars ever built.
CHEAP TO OPERATE: IT IS SENSIBLE BECAUSE OF ITS LOW COST OF OPERATION. The Oakland Six will consistently give its owners from 18 to 25 miles of travel to every gallon of fuel. Because the tires are bigger than needed for the weight of the car, tire mileage is much above the average.
IT HAS "MADE GOOD": IT IS SENSIBLE BECAUSE IT HAS "MADE GOOD." Model 34 is not an experiment, but a known quantity—the product of time tested experience and actual road service. It is a continuation of and improvement upon the Oakland Model 32, which is being used today by more than 25,000 highly satisfied owners.
ECONOMY TO BUY: LASTLY, IT IS SENSIBLE BECAUSE OF ITS PRICE. Considering all the above mentioned features and superiorities of the Oakland Six, its price is extremely reasonable. At \$245 it represents the very limit of motor car value, because it gives more power, more body room, bigger tires, and more built-in service than other cars of its type and price.

See the Oakland Sensible Six at The Central Garage Guy R. Strickland Wayne

WAYNE COUNTY TEACHERS

Nearly Complete List of Those Contracted to Teach Here

Most of the rural schools will open next Monday, and with few exceptions the districts have their teachers engaged. Present vacancies will probably be filled by the end of the week. On account of the demands of the war, fewer men than usual have been employed as teachers. Only three men are scheduled for the county schools of this county this year. The lowest salary paid in the rural schools is \$50 a month and the highest salary is \$75. Most of the schools will pay \$60.

The following is a nearly complete list of teachers with districts in which they will teach, as the Herald is able to present at this time:

Mildred Weber	1
Victoria Jenik	2
Leona Dietrich	3
Eva Murray	4
Ruth Eranson	5
Mrs. Eln Laughlin	8
District 9, Hoskins	
Edith Foster, Alpha Beta Mtz.	9
The Nightingales, Sara Milliken	10
Francis Spahr	10
Ruth Carlson	11
Ruth Erickson	13
Essie Spahr	14
Anton Jensen	15
District 17, Wayne	

Philip, principal; Oscar	16
Walter, principal; Alice	17
N. Ballard, German and Latin	18
Amey; teaching, music and drawing	19
Clara Hoese, domestic science	20
Emma Hughes, eighth; Clara Bu-	21
sewitz, fourth; Cora Corbin, fourth	22
Mary Pawelski, fifth; Mrs. Homer	23
Seara, fourth; Belva Nickel, third	24
Clara Sullivan, second; Ada Gaddy,	25
Miss Alta Branch, kindergarten	26
Etan Jones, second	27
Emelia Ring	28
Irma Carpenter	29
Magnus Jensen	30
Mabel Hansen	31
Iva Sala	32
Myrtle Leary	33
Gladys Chambers	34
Nellie Orelup	35
Zetta Heikes	36
Evelyn Raw	37
Ella J. Peterson	38
Kate Weidenfeld	39
Mildred Cullen	40
Edna Korte	41
Hazel Korte	42
Aimee Fredrickson	43
Alla Prince	44
Elizabeth Vanorman	45
Jessie Williams	46
Gertrude McInerney	47
Ruth Bartels	48
Ellen Samuelson	49
Lillie Brooker	50
Ellen Festerstein	51
Clara Linn	52
Clara Ledtke	53
Dena Loberg	54
Alvina Harrigfeld	55

MANY CHANCES TO SERVE

Nebraska Women Registering September 12 Have Big Field.

Although the 300,000 women eligible to register in Nebraska on September 12 represent women of different nationalities, women of different vocations, talents and abilities yet the variety of qualifications they possess is no greater than the variety of work which needs to be done.

You may give service to your country effectively, without leaving your own home and your duties there.

Look over the registration card and you will see that there are one hundred and fifty-four different kinds of service listed and twelve definitely named objects of contribution. The chief types of service are as follows: Agricultural, clerical, domestic, industrial, professional, public, service, social, services, miscellaneous and contributions.

Trained and untrained helpers are needed in all these branches. Some services will be paid for, others will be volunteer, and still others will be done for expense money only.

It is not necessary that you speak the English language. Register anywhere. There is much you can do to aid your country in bringing this war to a successful and speedy conclusion.

Go to your precinct polling place on September 12 and tell your registrar what you can do, be it little or much. Help your country now.

REGISTRATION VOLUNTARY

Nebraska Women Will Definitely Offer Services to Country.

The registration of women on September 12 will differ decidedly from the registration of men on June 5, for with the women it is not merely voluntary. "Registration" simply means stating what you can, and will do, in the way of serving Uncle Sam at this time. Should it become impossible for you to carry out your plans when called by the government, no legal significance can be attached to your obligation.

Plans for the registration are well organized. The movement is a national one, but each state committee on registration is charged with the execution of its own plan. The local committee delegates the work to the county chairman of registration, the county chairman in turn delegates the work to the committee on registration, or to registrars in the cities, towns, villages, and rural communities. Each county, therefore, works as a unit. It will be interesting to make a statistical study of the number of women registering in the different counties. Some conclusions may be drawn as to the significance of community relations, affluence, comparisons in rural and city districts.

Kind of service offered indicating the class of women most responsive to such a call.

Final summaries of this registration were turned to the government. The women of Nebraska have this opportunity of placing themselves at the head of the list for percentage of registration. Let one hundred per cent be our goal.

OPENING OF NORMAL TRAINING SCHOOL.

For the coming year we aim to enroll twelve pupils in each of the grades from the kindergarten through to the tenth grade inclusive. Monday morning, September 3, is the time set for pupils to enroll. The enrollment begins at 9 o'clock in the Junior High school room, second floor of Training school building. All pupils who wish to attend the Training school should report at this time. The regular class work will not begin until a week later, September 10.

The tuition throughout the school is free to all pupils in this part of the state. We should be pleased to register any of the grades from the eighth and ninth grades in rural schools. Remember the two dates; Monday day, September 3, for enrollment, and September 10, for beginning of class work, September 10, 11 and 12, Superintendent's Training school.

KANSAS CORN SHORTAGE

Nebraska Asked to Feed and Market Kansas Pigs.

Lincoln, Aug. 25.—The State Board of Agriculture today issued the following bulletin on the situation as regards the deal between Nebraska corn and Kansas hogs:

The work of the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture in interesting Nebraska farmers in Kansas corn forced upon the market by the failure of Kansas' corn crop is, indeed, gratifying. A worthy effort, it is said, needs no reward, but a reward has been made already in the success of this effort.

A short time ago Secretary E. R. Danielson of the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture received a letter from Secretary J. C. Mohler of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture stating that the Kansas corn crop was a failure and that Kansas hog men were soon to be forced to sell their young pigs. With the shortage of food throughout the country it seemed a shame that this immature stock should be placed upon the market—in fact, it had become imperative that it be matured that our supply of pork might not be lessened. He suggested that perhaps the State Board of Agriculture in Nebraska might be able to interest some Nebraska farmers in this matter and save these pigs. The whole thing was up to the neighboring states, he said—states which had a good corn crop.

Immediately Secretary Danielson started a publicity campaign throughout the state, giving as wide notice to the matter as possible. All of the city-hogmen were interested and for several days columns of matter were run.

"The result has been a deluge of letters and telephone calls from over the state for further information. Some Nebraska farmers have taken several carloads. Others have pooled together and sent in their orders. As fast as received the orders or requests for further information have been forwarded to Secretary Mohler at Topeka, Kas., where he has put all parties in touch with the distressed Kansans.

"While many orders have been received, let it not be thought that the work is all done. Kansas is one of the largest hog producing states we have and nothing short of a tremendous demand could relieve their distress. Farmers are urged to communicate with Secretary Mohler at the earliest moment and get the matter settled. It is a very worthy effort and let us add, even more enthusiastically, it will be a very profitable one.

"We must save this pork, for we will need it before the year is over.

Every User of Flour Should Do It

The Wayne Roller Mill is giving the following in exchange for one bushel of wheat:

- 35 pounds Superlative Patent Flour
- 10 pounds Bran or 8 pounds Shorts or
- 45 pounds Graham Flour.

It will pay you to look ahead. Flour may go to any price. If you store your wheat with us you know what your flour will cost. W. R. WEBER, Proprietor.

CHURCH CALENDAR

The German Evangelical Lutheran Church.

(Rev. R. Moehring, Pastor.)
The pastor will not hold services at Wayne nor at Winside next Sunday, but will preach elsewhere on that day.
On Sunday, September 9, there will be usual services.

Baptist Church.
(Rev. Fletcher J. Jordan, Pastor.)
Next Sunday morning the ordination of the Lord's supper will be observed. This is the fellowship meeting of the church. A kindly invitation is extended to each member to be present. If there is anyone who has not yet received the right hand of fellowship please be present on that day.

The attendance took another rise last Sunday. Let's turn over a new leaf before the new year begins and make a church home as cordially as it deals with a theme which is very near to our hearts.

Don't forget the choir practice Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The work of the choir is rendering acceptable service under the efficient leadership of Professor Davies.

The stranger and those people without a church home are cordially invited to come and worship with our church.

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"We must save this pork, for we will need it before the year is over.

St. Paul's English Lutheran Church.

(Rev. I. J. Peterhoff, Pastor.)
Sunday school meets promptly at 10 a. m. Vacation is over and the opening of the public schools will bring back to town a good many of our scholars who have been out of the country. We should like to see all the scholars back in their places next Sunday.

Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Please take notice that the evening services will be resumed next Sunday.

The Luther league meets at 7:15 p. m. The subject is "Protestantism and Industrial Progress." Matt. 20:1-16. Study the topic and come prepared to take part. The meeting will be led by the president, Miss Rose Assenheimer.

The Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon with Miss Rose Assenheimer.

Miss J. H. Wunderlich, one of our returned missionaries to India will be here Tuesday, September 4. In the afternoon she will meet with the ladies in their regular monthly meeting. At 8 p. m. she will speak in the church showing the work being done in the Hindu faith. Our friends of missions are invited and the church membership is urged to be present especially in the evening. We need fuel for our missionary fires and none can furnish it as effectively as one fresh from the field. The ladies have selected December 15 as the date for their annual bazaar and food sale.

Ask Anyone Who Has Used It.
There are families who always aim to keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house for use in case it is needed. Find that it is not only a good investment but saves them no end of suffering. As to its reliability, ask anyone who has used it.—Adv.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.
Arriving home for summer vacation while it is still hot is about as pleasant as paying for a dead horse.

August Suggestions for Your Table

Now that you can no longer gather much of a variety of green vegetables from your garden, you will appreciate our line of canned goods—the famous WHITE HOUSE and J. & M. products. They are the nearest approach to the fresh vegetables we have ever been able to find. Lay in your supply of canned goods early.

For School Lunches

We make a special effort to keep a full line of "extras" to make the school lunches more palatable. Dried beef, potted ham, fancy cookies and a big variety of fresh fruits.

Pears and peaches at reasonable prices for canning will be on hand next week. Leave your orders at the store as early as possible.

HERMAN MILDNER
The Side Street Grocer

HOW ABOUT THAT SPREADER?

Do you remember whether that manure spreader worked tip-top the last time you hauled last spring. If it didn't it will pay you to have it overhauled and repaired before you start to clean out the yards this fall. Nothing is more proving than to get on a big load and discover that the machine refuses to spread or that some weak part has broken. Let us save you trouble.

TIME TO PLOW

Fall plowing is in order any time now. Remember we are ready to grind and sharpen plow shares of all kinds. Come to us with your plow troubles.

Earl Merchant
EXPERT BLACKSMITHING

Buy a Farm
I Have Some of the Best

- 320 Acres—Right close to Wayne.
- 160 Acres—Two miles from Wayne.
- 120 Acres—Close to Wayne—No. 1.
- 80 Acres—2½ miles from Wayne—\$150 per acre.
- 40 Acres—Near Wayne—very best.
- 18 Acres and fine buildings, joins town.
- 3 Quarters—Wayne County—\$125 per acre.
- 3 Quarters—Wayne County—\$109 per acre.
- 3 Quarters—Wayne County—\$115 per acre.

I have for sale some of the finest land in the Red River Valley, at very low prices and on easy terms. Very low excursion rates—doesn't cost much to see it

Grant S. Mears
Office Over Central Meat Market

THE WAYNE HERALD

The Oldest Established Paper in Wayne County.

Published Every Thursday.

Entered at the Postoffice at Wayne, Neb., as Second Class Mail Matter. E. W. HULSE, Editor and Proprietor

Subscription \$1.50 per Year.

Telephone 146.



"My Country 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty."

I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the Republic which it stands; one nation indivisible with Liberty and Justice to all.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY.

In his reply to the pope's peace proposals, the president makes plain that entrance of the United States into the world war was to preserve and extend democracy and human liberty, and that hostilities were not added to the German government but at the imperial German government whose powerful war machine has sought to trample on the rights of all nations. The president makes plain that America wants peace guaranteed by the people of Germany rather than by the war lords of Germany in order that peace may be permanent and the world not again torn by terrible tragedy.

The president makes this concluding explanation: "The purposes of the United States in this war are known to the whole world—to every people to whom the truth has been permitted to come. They do not need to be stated again. We seek no material advantage of any kind. We believe that the intolerable wrongs done in this war by the furious and brutal power of the imperial German government ought to be repaired, but not at the expense of the sovereignty of any people—rather a vindication of the rights of both of those that are wronged and those that are strong. Punitive damages, the dismemberment of empires, the establishment of selfish and exclusive economic leagues, we deem inexpedient and in the end worse than futile, no proper basis for a peace of any kind, least of all for an all-enduring peace that must be based upon justice and fairness and the common rights of mankind.

"We cannot take the word of the present rulers of Germany as a guarantee of anything that is durable unless it is explicitly supported by the conclusive evidence of the will and purpose of the German people themselves such as the other peoples of the world would be justified in accepting. Without such guarantee, treaties of settlement, agreements

BASKET STORE SATURDAY SPECIALS.

- Quaker Oats, per package.....10c
- Matches, per box.....5c
- 5 lb. Pancake Flour.....25c
- Yeast, per package.....10c
- Water Baker's Chocolate.....42c
- Extra Heavy White Jar Rings, 3 for.....25c
- Japan Tea, worth 50c, per lb.....30c
- Ice Coffee, 2oz. value.....25c
- 1 dozen Heavy tin sealing cans, friction top, free with 100 lbs. Granulated Sugar.....10c
- Washington Crisis Corn Flakes with Water. Cooze cut oats, per package.....10c

Better phone your order for peaches or pears, now. Car load of Bartlett peaches will be here in about a week and the peaches a few days later. Price and quality guaranteed. Connect with this store on fruit and you will be another satisfied customer. Even people from adjoining towns find it much to their advantage to trade at the Basket. Stop and fill your autos with groceries. The savings will more than pay for your gasoline.

We are the first cash and carry store in northeast Nebraska and we have come to stay. Every month our patrons are saving many dollars on their everyday purchases.

EXTRA SPECIAL—3 dozen nickel-plated pocket search lights, usual price 90c. On sale with 16-oz. Rose Bud Baking Powder, guaranteed quality.....58c.

PEACHES FOR CANNING. We are promised a car load fancy western Elberta peaches September 5 to 10th. This will be a big car and we hope to have plenty of peaches for everybody. If you want peaches it's best to phone your order. We will guarantee you will be pleased with the quality and the price will be right.

BASKET STORE

for disarmament, covenants to set up arbitration in the place of force, territorial adjustments, reconstitutions of small nations, if made with the German government, no man, no nation could now depend on war must await some new evidence of the purposes of the great peoples of the central powers. God grant it may be given soon and in a way to honor the confidence of the peoples everywhere in the faith of nations and the possibility of a covenanted peace."

American soldiers in London exude a great deal of interest. The freedom with which they put their money into circulation amazes the English. Speaking of the American soldiers, the report says: "They dined at the best hotels, some of them occupying tables adjoining those at which British officers were seated." The boys exemplify the American style. The reflex of the spirit which rates one man as good and deserving as any other. It is the spirit of American democracy. The old world will get a new vision of life by coming in touch with the courageous and big-hearted American soldier—the young man filled with mercy as well as fortitude, kindly impulses as well as dauntless bravery. As the magnanimous American spirit permeates the old world, people there will be ambitious to emulate it, and will not be satisfied with the old order of hereditary rulers and snobbish castes.

We notice that the Ponca papers are raising their subscription rates to \$2 per year. This step is deemed necessary in view of the increased cost of production. The Herald, which issues more pages every week than any weekly paper in northern Nebraska, still clings to the old rate of \$1.50 per year, believing increased circulation and consequent increased advertising are the wisest thing publicity will so enlarge the advertising clientele at justifiable rates that the greatly enlarged cost can be satisfied. Many papers with comparatively small advertising patronage at rates consistent with circulation must raise subscription prices in self defense. But the Herald will keep the rate down to \$1.50 if possible, though the price implies payment strictly in advance. It now takes only about a bushel of corn to pay for the Herald for a year. We remember the time when it took ten or fifteen bushels of corn to make the Herald \$1.50.

The wheat pit of the Chicago Board of Trade closed Saturday on request of Herbert C. Hoover, food administrator, that trading in wheat be suspended during the war. It is reported that most dealers manifested no regret over the action while some expressed themselves favorable to keeping the pit closed forever. After the war, government control of grain prices may have proven so satisfactory that mere speculators will find themselves permanently eliminated from the market, to the advantage alike of the grower and the consumer.

We believe most people would vote that the fall is the most pleasant and most satisfying season of the year. It is the period of fruition, when the farmer's labors are rewarded in a way that is beyond expectations. Besides, the weather is neither too hot nor too cold, and is free from ugly storms. The fall is the ideal season.

Integrity is an asset of inestimable value. Even though one may have keen brains and superior skill, if he is lacking in dependability, he will soon be found out and his course will be difficult and unsuccess. Duplicity may well for a time, but it soon reveals itself, and then the perpetrator loses confidence and his desirable accomplishments fail to achieve the marks of ambition.

We note that the churches are celebrating the 400th anniversary of the Reformation. We would suggest that the way the world has been going the last few years it is high time for another reformation.

It is the opinion of all who have traveled over the state that Wayne is the banner county in crops this year.

When we get over this war we will have something that everybody can be really thankful for.

NORtheast of WAYNE. Mr. and Mrs. William Roebor of Emerson, visited at the August Roebor home Sunday. Miss Stella Lessman of Pasadena, Calif., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lessman. George Fredrick and sister, Miss Irene, of Madison, Kas., are visiting at the William Lessman home. Herbert Blank and Ernest Brammer left for Academy, S. D., Tuesday morning for a visit with the former's parents. Nearly all the members of the German Lutheran congregation went to Wister Sunday, to be present at the Lutheran jubilee.



Now Ready--The New

FALL SHOES

All the favored styles are here for you. Come and be fitted early while we have all widths from AA to EE.

Prices Moderate

Stylish black shoes at \$5 to \$7.50. Fancy colored shoes \$7.50 to \$10. But to get these prices buy early, as it looks almost certain that we will have to pay more for our next stock

BOYS' and GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES that look well and will wear well, are here at reasonable prices.

Ahern's

J&K SHOES FINEST MAKE

Everybody Is Buying Early

Never before in August have we had so many calls for winter goods, such as blankets and underwear, as this year. Women, generally, have realized that merchants will not be able to fill all reorders later in the season, so they are buying accordingly. We have bought more heavily this year than ever before, but even then we advise our patrons not to wait about laying in winter supplies.

A WORD ABOUT BLANKETS

COTTON BLANKETS	WOOL NAP BLANKETS	WOOL BLANKETS
There is a distinct rise on cotton blankets, but we are still able to offer a good quality for as low as \$1.50	This blanket has a cotton warp with a wool filling, and is popular for a medium weight blanket. Priced \$3 and \$4	The wool blankets are beautiful, in pink, blue, tan and gray plaids. And they wear forever. Priced \$5.50 to \$10

OUTING FLANNELS

It will pay you to buy outing flannels for gowns early this year while the selection of patterns is good. They come in the usual attractive stripes and plaids in both darks and lights. They retail at **18c per yard**. The flannelettes for waists and dresses come at **20c**.

AS TO YARNS

Most everybody is knitting now. Yesterday we unpacked a big box of yarns, just such as you need for the army garments. In spite of prices elsewhere we shall continue to sell the German-town knitting yarn at 75c a skein and the Zephyr at 25c a skein. We expect soon to also have this yarn in balls, as many think it more convenient to use in that shape.

Have You Started Knitting?

THE KNITTING BAG

About the first thing you will need after you learn how to knit is a knitting bag because the work is so cumbersome that you can carry it in nothing else. We have some beautiful cretonnes that will just fill the bill for such bags. And some new rings, oval in shape, are on the way. You can buy the material and make an attractive bag at very little expense.

Don't forget that we are stocked to supply your children with sturdy shoes and durable stockings for school. Buy them now.

J. H. WENDTE & CO.

WAYNE

CONSOLIDATED WITH THE WAYNE REPUBLICAN

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1917

VOL. 30, NO. 13

MISS MADSEN'S TRAVELS

Herald's Popularity in County Makes it Sell Without Effort.

(Eugenia Madsen.)

If variety is the spice of life the present weather conditions can lay claim to doing much toward flavoring our existence. The other morning was so cold that I expected to see some of our progressive merchants displaying skates, fur coats, etc., and I was beginning to wonder if the Herald office expected to send the winter in California. My jacket became so cold that I was in hopes that I might run across some person without reason or good judgment who would fail to see the value of the Herald and thus I would be spared the writing necessary to fill out a subscription. But evidently such people are not to be found in this county. My expectations as to the Herald subscription list shows that the paper has this in common with Ivory soap that it floats. At least it moves without apparent effort, and all reports another common characteristic is that each is 99.44 per cent what it ought to be. (The writer's article consumes approximately 50 per cent space.) The life of a subscriber put on the Herald list ought to bring it into competition with the World-Herald. If everything in the world was as generally satisfactory as the Herald is considered in moving up the Herald list, the millennium.

Wayne county can be proud of its well-kept farms. This has been a source of pride for me while traveling through the county, but the climax was reached the other day when I found Simon Goemann sweeping his farm yard in the morning. The life of a subscriber put on the Herald list ought to bring it into competition with the World-Herald. If everything in the world was as generally satisfactory as the Herald is considered in moving up the Herald list, the millennium.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The public library wishes to call to the attention of every citizen of Wayne and every man and woman who patronizes our library, recently received book. This book is known as "The National Service Handbook." It is issued by the committee on Public Information and committee is composed of the secretary of state, the secretary of war, the secretary of the navy and George Creel.

Our president has said, "It is not an army we must shape and train for war it is a nation." The chairman of this committee on public in-

formation suggests that "Many in every community are anxious to serve and do not know what they can do, nor where to apply. Many too, seeking for a comprehensive description of the work of the nation at this time of crisis. For such as these this book is prepared." As our nation is preparing for war this means that you and I, as well as the others who are going to the front have a duty to perform. If you are anxious to perform this duty, and everyone of us ought to be, this book will show you the path and just how you may help. In reviewing the subjects treated in this volume, it appears to me that no possible question concerning which an American may wish information relating to this great crisis, has been overlooked. Please make it your duty to call upon the librarian for the book and consult it carefully.

NOT IN ROLE OF DICTATOR

Report of Attempt to Influence Price Fixing Committee Denied.

Washington, Aug. 25.—The food administration today denied reports that Herbert Hoover is attempting to influence the price fixing committee headed by Dr. H. A. Garfield to put a price of \$1.65 on the 1917 crop of wheat and gave out copies of a telegram sent by Mr. Hoover to a North Dakota newspaper, which declared the food administrator was offering no suggestions as to price. Mr. Hoover's telegram was in reply to one from Representative Young of North Dakota, which concluded:

"Anything we get above \$1.65 a bushel will be on account of clenching our teeth in the face of Garfield and Hoover."
Mr. Hoover's message declared the farming interests have a majority representation on the price fixing committee and that its membership is made up of men in whom the whole country has confidence. "My duty is only to see," said Mr. Hoover, "that the farmer receives a fair price, whatever that may be, and to see that the consumer obtains his goods without speculative profits in between the farmer and the consumer, which were maintained over the first half of this year. I assume that the farmer is more anxious to obtain a fair price than he wants to be bled by the producers of food and other commodities who also are being asked to maintain fair prices." It is understood to be ready to recommend a price by the middle of next week. Rumor puts this price at slightly more than \$2. Wheat prices were discussed today in the senate. Senator Gronna declared that government control would have a ruinous effect on production and that instead of stimulating would restrict it.

Hoover to the Editors.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Herbert C. Hoover, federal food administrator, explained to editors of agricultural papers and representatives of newspapers from agricultural districts today the necessity for administering the supply of foodstuffs, told of the problems that confronted those who were dealing with the subject, and asked their co-operation in the work to be done. He objected to

Whose your Toggles?
TRADE MARK REG. 1906 BY ED. V. PRICE & CO.

Let your answer for this fall be, "Morgan and Ed. V. Price & Co." If we handle your clothes problems for this season your satisfaction will be assured.

Perhaps you have tried all kinds of ready-to-wear garments and have found them wanting in style, fit and quality. The clothes we build to your individual order will be right in every detail and will be the kind of clothes you like to wear—made exactly as you want them. No matter whether you are sixteen or sixty, we'll handle your case right in every detail or we will not ask you to accept the finished garment.

A great many of our new fall shoes are here. Drop in and have a look at the new lasts and the new Cordovan Calf shoes. No matter what your shoe requirements are, men, we are prepared to give you the kind of service you need.

Our Stetson hats for fall and a great selection of Spear Cravenetted Caps are on the way. Watch our windows for their appearance.

If you want personal attention, service and satisfaction in your Fall Clothing, see us.
Morgan's Toggery

THE SHOP THAT GROWS AND GROWS

in connection with food conservation, he said, because the administration, in the opinion, wished to rely on voluntary effort and patriotic cooperation. All sections of the country were represented at the conference. Mr. Hoover reached the city at mid-afternoon and after the conference adjourned he would return east within several hours. Mr. Hoover made it clear, in a statement which he authorized later, that the purpose was to deal as fairly with all interests as was possible and that in order that this intention might become a fact it was essential that all should act in a similar spirit.

E. T. Meredith of Des Moines, Ia., who presided at the meeting, spoke after Mr. Hoover had delivered his address. He said that when he went to Washington recently to confer with Mr. Hoover, he carried the word that the farmers of the west were "against Hoover" because of the fear that they would suffer through price regulation. He said he had noted that this impression was "all wrong; that the food administrator intended to protect the farmer against a lower price than was his due."

Mr. Meredith said he believed that the price as eventually fixed would be a protection to the producer against a low price and the consumer against a high price. Shortly after the arrival of Mr. Hoover, a meeting was held at the stock yards attended by representatives of the packers, the railroads and livestock commission men of the middle-west, the purpose being to work out a plan for a cooperation of these interests with Mr. Hoover and the federal trade commission.

The conference is said to have arranged for the appointment of joint committees of all interests involved to arrange for the even distribution of shipments so that there will be no "light and heavy" days. It is believed this arrangement will lead to the establishing of a permanent "five-day market."

THE "TEN DEMANDMENTS."
Fremont Herald: Up in Canada, there is a man who has devised what he calls the "Ten Demandsments." He employs considerable labor in his business, and all that he expects of that labor is that it shall do its full duty. To assist him in the task of getting the right sort of aid, and to help the men help him, he has devised these "Ten Demandsments," which are posted where all may see.

1. Don't lie. It wastes my time and yours. I am sure to catch you in the end, and that is the wrong end.
2. Watch your work, at the clock. A long day's work makes a long day short; and a short day's work makes my face long.
3. Give me more than I expect, and I will give you more than you

Head Your Herd with A Shorthorn Bull

And you will build up a strain of cattle profitable and satisfactory from every angle. The Shorthorn breed stands high in the world of thoroughbred cattle. In my yards are a limited number of young bulls that will be money-makers for stockmen of this vicinity.

One Straight Scotch Red Bull

Out of an Orange Blossom dam, and Diamond Goods, grandson of Choice Goods. This is enough to tell you that this animal is good enough to head any herd in the country. This bull, which is coming two years old, is of that strong, sturdy type which is always in great demand. I also have a number of other bulls, Scotch and Scotch Topped, all yearlings. They all come from a good strain. It will pay you to see these animals.

F. V. McGuire

Twelve miles south of Wayne

Fall Opening

Friday and Saturday Sept. 7-8

WE cordially invite the ladies of Wayne and vicinity to attend our Fall Millinery Opening. We have many new things that you will enjoy seeing even if you do not buy. In addition, we try to make them stylish and becoming.

Jessie E. Grace

LOCAL NEWS

De. C. McMaster, dentist, Office phone 51, residence Red 113.

Alfred
Mrs. Frank Griffith spent Friday in Sioux City.

Blanche
Miss Blanche Kiger went to Norfolk Saturday on business.

W. A. Truman went to Norfolk on business Saturday.

Mrs. U. S. Coont and daughter, Miss Ardath, spent Friday in Sioux City.

Miss Elsie Hornby of Winside, was business visitor in Wayne Saturday.

Carl Madsen returned Friday morning from a business trip to Omaha.

J. S. Mines arrived home Sunday evening from a sojourn at Lake Okoboji.

Mrs. S. Taylor was a guest of relatives in Sioux City from Saturday until Tuesday.

Miss Helen Schmel of Hoskins, was a business visitor in Wayne Friday between trains.

Mrs. J. Walters and three daughters went to Wakefield Friday morning to visit relatives.

Miss Ethel Huff returned Friday evening from a short visit with friends in Sioux City.

John F. Brumner and family went by automobile to Lake Okoboji Saturday for a brief outing.

Miss Helen and **Miss Clara Stall**, both went to Wakefield Friday afternoon to visit relatives.

Miss Mary Lewis went to Plainville Saturday morning to visit her sister, Mrs. M. M. Taylor.

Miss Mabel Spahr who was quite seriously ill, is better at the end of the week, is reported improving.

Delos Reynolds left here Sunday for Fort Snelling, Minn., to start training in the officers' reserve.

Rev. W. M. Schaefer of Stoughton, Neb., Saturday to preach at a missionsfest the following day.

Prof. A. V. Teed left Sunday evening for Valentine where he is engaged in lecture work this week.

Mrs. Perry Hughes came Friday morning from Fremont to visit at the W. B. Hughes home in Wayne.

Miss Alice Crockett returned home Saturday from a visit with Miss Geraldine Johnson at Stuart, Neb.

C. C. Brown, an old resident of Wayne county, now living at Wakefield, visited friends in Wayne Friday.

Mrs. Henry Gies returned Saturday afternoon from Norfolk where she had been on professional business.

Mrs. J. H. Wright and daughter, Miss Fontanelle Wright, went to Omaha Friday morning for a short visit.

Mrs. R. B. Judson and daughter, little Miss Doris, went to Omaha Saturday afternoon to visit relatives.

Miss Mattie Crockett who spent two days with friends at Battle Creek, returned home Sunday afternoon.

Dean H. H. Hahn went to Plattsmouth Sunday afternoon to spend the week instructing a teachers' institute.

Mrs. Silas Mellick returned Friday afternoon from a brief visit with relatives in the Winside community.

Miss Ruth Prouse of Emerson, came to Wayne Saturday morning to visit her cousin, Miss Gladys Myers.

T. J. Murrill came from Burkett, Neb., last Thursday to spend a few weeks with his son, Ed Murrill, city electrician.

Prof. F. C. Gulliver of the State Normal, went to Dakota City Sunday afternoon to assist this week in institute work.

Paul Harrington left Friday and Herbert Welch Saturday for Fort Snelling, Minn., to train for the officers' reserve.

Miss Martha Crockett who had been in Sioux City, a guest of her friend, Miss Doris Palmer, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. M. A. Pryor and daughter, Miss Margaret Pryor, returned Friday morning from a short visit with relatives at Winona.

Paul Midlner came evening from Emerson Saturday evening. He ex-

pects to soon commence work in his father's store at this place.

Miss Anna and **Miss Margaret Eichhoff** went to Randolph Saturday evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen and children.

D. C. Lewis arrived home Sunday evening from Gettysburg, S. D., where he spent several weeks with his daughter Mrs. E. P. Jones.

Miss Julia Carr of Hoskins, who had been in Wayne visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. H. E. Griggs, returned home Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. N. Donkey and little son went to Sioux City Friday afternoon to be guests of the former's mother, Mrs. G. C. Clark, for a short time.

Miss Edna Larson of Shofes, was in Wayne between trains Saturday, en route to Lusk, Wyo., near which place she will teach school this fall.

Miss Mamie Wallace arrived home Saturday from a three weeks' visit with relatives at Monmouth, Ill., and friends at Chicago and other points.

Perry Hughes came Saturday afternoon from Fremont to join his wife in a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hughes.

Dr. S. A. Lutgen returned Friday morning from Rochester, Minn., where he had been engaged a professional work at the Mayo brothers' hospital.

Gerald Guffey who had been visiting in Wayne with his cousin, **Master Darrell Trumbauer**, returned to his home at Emerson Saturday morning.

W. M. Fleetwood went to Stuart, Neb., Saturday to visit his daughter, Mrs. E. C. Johnson, and family.

Johnson expect to soon move to Sioux City.

Mrs. P. J. Barnes and two daughters, Virginia and Katherine, returned home Friday from a three weeks' visit with relatives at Big Springs, Neb.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Senter and two sons arrived Saturday evening from Omaha for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ziegler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myer and children arrived in Wayne Friday from Persia, Ia., to visit the home of their cousins Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen, near Wayne.

Mrs. C. A. Larson of Wakefield, was in Wayne between trains Friday on her return after a visit with her son, C. G. Larson, and family in the Carroll vicinity.

Miss Myrtle and **Miss Nellie Orelup** who were in Wayne, guests of Miss Cynthia Gilbert during the last of the week, returned to their home in Pilger Friday morning.

Prof. O. R. Bowen, **Prof. E. E. Luckey**, and **Miss Sara J. Killen** of the Norwegian State Normal faculty, are the instructors in the Stanton county institute this week.

Mrs. J. W. Ziegler and daughter, **Miss Charlotte**, who had been guests of the home of her brother-in-law, **Gregory S. D.**, for three weeks, arrived home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Will Gamble, accompanied by **Mrs. O. S. Gamble**, left Friday morning for Rochester, Minn., to consult the Mayo specialists in regard to the former's health.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frey and son, **Lyle**, who had spent a week with their daughter, Mrs. Herman Doo, in Wayne, returned to their home at Pierce Friday morning.

Jay Baughan arrived in Wayne from Fort Snelling Saturday morning. **Mr. M. Ziegler** has been promoted as a second lieutenant, will return to service after a brief furlough.

Miss Florence, **Miss Effie** and **Miss Clara Kohler** went to Sioux City Friday afternoon to visit their sisters, Mrs. H. W. Burnett and Mrs. C. E. Brooks, for one week.

W. A. K. Neely left Saturday afternoon for Millifin, Pa., to participate in a family reunion at the home of his mother, Mrs. Neely, expects to be gone for three or four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Owen and daughter, little **Miss Lucile**, went to Norfolk Saturday evening to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watkins, returning home Monday morning.

Mrs. R. E. Bills and daughter, little **Miss Mary**, who came from Lyons the first of last week to visit a guest of Mrs. and Homer Seace, returned home Sunday morning.

Miss Bertha and **Miss Freda Hinneberichs** were in Wayne Saturday afternoon en route home to Wakefield from Carroll where they visited their grandmother, Mrs. William Hinneberichs.

A. J. Rahn of Lewistown, Mont., arrived in Wayne Saturday evening to visit Miss Elizabeth Brown of Lincoln, who is a guest at the A. V.

Teed home. Mr. Rahn was chosen for service under the conscriptive law, and is on his way to training camp.

Mr. Fred Jensen and children of Dallas, S. D., who had been in Wayne guests at the Carl Frevert and Hans Hanson homes, left Saturday afternoon on their return home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Summers and baby who were guests of Mrs. Summers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lyons, north of Wayne, returned Sunday evening to their home at Norfolk.

Senator Philip H. Kohl arrived home Thursday night from a trip to Chicago and Delaware, O., where the latter place he visited his son, Tracy, who is serving in the United States navy.

Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh and daughter, **Esther**, drove by automobile to Crystal Lake Friday. They were joined Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. John Beckman and little son, Kenneth.

Mrs. A. J. Lynch and children, John and Gertrude, returned to their home near Carroll Saturday after a visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pawelski in Wayne.

Mr. C. Trumbauer and son, Darrell, went to Winside Saturday morning to be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Needham. Mr. Trumbauer joined the family at Winside Saturday night.

Mrs. John Banister left Friday evening for Clearwater, Neb., to be a guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Cooney. **Banister** will also visit at Meadow Grove, expecting to return to Wayne in about a week.

Miss Ruby and **Miss Ina Hughes** arrived home Thursday evening from an extended visit at Seattle, Renton and other points on the Pacific coast. Mrs. Kenneth Holtz, a sister of the young ladies, lives at Renton.

Robert Skiles arrived home Saturday from Vayland, S. D., near which place he was looking after his farm. He says wheat is turning out well, but that corn is rather late and will have to hurry along if it escapes damage by frost.

Jerome R. Forbes left Friday afternoon for Tintah, Minn., where he will be working after the close of the threshing season. Mr. Forbes expects to return to Wayne within a week or ten days.

Miss Mattie Relyea, accompanied by her cousin, **Miss Lela Olmstead**, went to Sioux City Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. H. H. Relyea.

From Sioux City **Miss Olmstead** will return to her school work at Vayland, S. D.

Mrs. J. J. Lane and two daughters, **Lorene** and **Nellie**, visited in Wayne over Friday night, and then went to Crystal Lake Saturday to join Mrs. LeRoy M. Loy, who was enjoying an outing at that place. The Lanes live at Sioux City.

Lisle Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of this place, went through Wayne Saturday evening on his way to Hot Springs, S. D., where he went to escape the hay fever season. Mr. Martin is a trainman on a run from Sioux City to Carroll, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan left Sunday afternoon for Moore, Mont., near which place they own a farm. Looking after the wheat harvest takes them there at this time. Mr. Morgan says Montana has been suffering from drought, cutting the harvest short.

Miss Anna Luckey of Lincoln, who had been in Wayne, a guest of Miss Marguerite Forbes, went by automobile to Norfolk Friday evening to visit relatives. **Miss Liliane Reitziger** also a guest this week of Miss Forbes, returned to her home in Omaha Saturday afternoon.


Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman and daughter, **Miss Fern Oman**, and Miss Frances, arrived in Wayne Thursday evening from Sidney, Neb., where they had spent several weeks. The Omans are very enthusiastic about Cheyenne county and state that the crops this year are enormous.

Edward Steele came Saturday evening from Sioux City to join his wife in a family reunion at the home of his mother, Mrs. Caroline Steele. **George Steele** came last Wednesday from Van Tassil, Wyo., and James Steele also arrived last week from Fort Snelling. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steele returned to Sioux City Sunday afternoon.

Emil Hansen and **Ben Nisson** arrived home Thursday from a trip to Cheyenne county. Their report report Wayne county people out there doing well and contented. Mr. Hansen says Earl Englert has 400 acres of wheat, and that one piece yielded thirty bushels to the acre. **Lute Cheichester** has 400 acres of wheat. He owns a tractor, and he uses it to pull two binders which handle fifty acres of grain in a day. **Morris Gamble** runs the tractor and **Arthur Larson** and **Lute Cheichester** manage the binders. **Frank Panabaker, Jr.**, is using a tractor in discing land, and is able by using six discs to cover seventy-five acres a day. **Ben Nisson** contracted with Panabaker to put in ninety acres of wheat, and he expects to be able to do the job in less than two days. Mr. Hansen mentions as one advantage of growing grain in Cheyenne county the fact that it won't fall down. He says winter wheat is better than forty bushels to the acre.

THE WAYNE HOSPITAL

Home-Like and Cozy in all Details



Takes Care of all Kinds of Cases

PHONE 61

In hospital service so much depends on the little things. Even after the patient has rallied satisfactorily from an operation, there is much left to be done to take him the whole way to health.

The care of the convalescent has come to be a science, requiring hard study and intense application. What shall the patient eat? When shall he sit up? When walk? These are but a few of the questions which confront the nurse, and the correctness and dispatch of her decisions are of vital import.

In the small county hospital it is possible to attend to all these matters with utmost care for there are comparatively few patients and each, therefore, receives every bit of attention necessary.

The Home Hospital

Headquarters For THRESHING COAL

Don't neglect buying that coal for threshing even if you do intend to stack your grain. Good coal that will burn up clear and bright without clogging the engine is hard to get.

We were fortunate in getting a big supply of quality coal, and Wayne county farmers will get the benefit.

All Grades of Soft Coal

Are in our bins to supply the demands of the long winter months. Thrifty people are already contracting their coal for the entire winter.

Are You Afraid?

If you are neglecting your teeth through fear of the dentist and his painful services, your suffering, both mental and physical, is wholly unnecessary.

Dentistry of today is something entirely different from the dentistry of ten years ago. Science has contributed to the dentist's equipment innumerable devices for alleviating pain and facilitating work. You will find my office supplied with every modern appliance for the comfort of the patient.

EXAMINATIONS FREE

DE. F. O. WHITE, Dentist,
Over First National Bank Phone 307

Crowell Lbr. & Grain Co.

A N D

Phone 60 O. S. GAMBLE Phone 60

A Mistaken Idea...

Some people have an idea that in order to have a bank account, they must have a large sum of money...

State Bank of Wayne

Henry Lee, Pres. C. A. Chace, Vice Pres. R. W. Ley, Cashier. H. Lundberg, Asst. Cash.

UNCLE WALT

The Poet Philosopher

WORKDAY AFFAIRS.

Yes, truly, there are other things than captains, catapults and kings, of which we should be proud...

HOT WINDS.

A little while ago it looked as though we'd have a harvest great; the corn was standing green, unshaken...

THE BACK-FLUE IS THE BACK-BONE OF A RANGE

NO RANGE CAN LAST LONGER THAN ITS BACK-FLUE

Yet the back-flue is the catchall of a range. There concentrates soot and acids and salts and moisture and every other burden of the day...

war employed, uncouth farmers (this have seen their harvests and their hopes destroyed. And yet the farmers drive and stomp and kick the mud and shed no tears; they say to burned up fields, 'So long! We'll hope for better luck next year!'

THE MEEK GERMAN.

"This war," the German statesman said, "was forced on us, against our will; we tried so hard to dodge the fray! It grieved our hearts that we must fight."

NOT IN STOCK.

I long for peace, for balmy peace; I like to see the scarping cease. I asked the kaiser if the boon of peace would reach us, pretty soon. We have no peace in store for us, said the kaiser, with a sneer from his head.

SMALL SOLDIERS.

Small boys have quit their playing, their sliding on the hill, and now they are displaying great military spirit. All round me I behold them, in marches and parades; small generals enrolled them in legions and brigades.

cause he buys three nice and sunny uncles hay. The kids, so small their mothers put them to be at night, are smiling and older brothers who fear to go and fight.

TRUE OPTIMISM.

I had a brand new suit of rags—the sort of which a fellow brags—the smoothest on this hemisphere; they cost the savings of a year.

THE EARLY DAYS IN TWO COUNTIES.

From the Wayne Herald, August 31, 1893.

It is announced that Rev. F. E. Leamer will preach in the Lutheran church, at Waukegan, Ill., on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Del Blanchard purchases a half interest in the drug store of R. W. Wilkins.

It is announced that the city schools will open under the leadership of Professor Ashley.

Mrs. William Brennan dies in St. Paul, Minn., and the remains were brought to Wayne for interment.

John Linn, of Pennsylvania, Wayne and Detroit, has been named as the executor of the estate of John Fisher, left over a feed trough and cut a two and one-half inch gash in the muscle of one of his arms.

From the Wayne Herald-Tribune, September 12, 1894.

A heavy fall of rain did some damage ten miles south of Wayne.

The Harman fell from his horse and dislocated one of her arms.

Miss Jennie Highland was thrown from a horse and severely injured.

School is scheduled to open in the Pleasant street school building on Monday, Sept. 10, 1917.

Local market: Wheat, 48 cents; corn, 40 cents; oats, 20 cents; potatoes, 25 cents; butter, 15 cents; eggs, 14 cents; cattle, \$12.50; hogs, \$8.00.

Married: See the hotel of Mr. P. Ahern, in Wayne, Monday, September 8, 1884. Mr. Richard Grandfield, of Miss Ella McNamee, daughter of Father Keeney of Xenia, Ohio.

Died in Wayne of consumption, September 8, 1884; George R. Ament, who came here a few weeks before from Illinois, hoping the change of climate would benefit his health.

From Ponca Journal, August 28, 1879.

That the sale of the C. C. & B. I. Railroad has been made, and that the man who will push it through, there can be no doubt. We learn from the Sioux City Journal that the Sioux City and St. Paul road, which was at first reported but by a New York construction company, and that the money had already been put up at Des Moines.

The Copper-Clad Range is as pretty as a picture and cleans like a dish.

The Crystal's Good Plays

The Week's Varied Program

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30. FANNIE WARD IN "WITCHCRAFT." (An Extra Paramount)

Unusual interest attached to "Witchcraft" because it was selected prize winner from hundreds of manuscripts and scenarios produced by the Columbia University photo dramatic class in New York City.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31. PAULINE FREDERICK IN "SOLD."

Pauline Frederick will never be forgotten for the great personal success she achieved in "The Eternal City." Her wonderful facilities of depicting overwhelming emotions are even more fully developed in her screen version of "Sold."

SAURICE AND WALTON IN "THE QUEST OF LIFE."

Saturday afternoon and evening you will see Maurice and Florence Walton do the celebrated Apache dance in the grand old picture "The Quest of Life."

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3. "DOUG" FAIRBANKS AGAIN

The same cheerful, daring "Doug" whom you saw in "In Again, Out Again" and in "Wild and Woolly" laughs himself through the imitable comedy "The Matrimoniae."

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4. "THE GRAY GHOST"

Next Tuesday night you will see two more reels of the Official War Pictures. These pictures are the real thing, and they give you a better understanding of the trenches and the methods of fighting than reading whole books about the war.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5. NEVA GERBER IN "MR. OPP"

Have you ever read this study in cheerfulness? Alice Hegan Rice, she of "Mrs. Gwyn's fame. Well, Mr. Opp is the story of a man, egotistical, vain, but wonderfully optimistic.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6. BLANCH SWEET IN "UNPROTECTED"

Blanche Sweet is charming in character roles and "Unprotected," written especially for her, offers wonderful scope for the full use of her powers.

Report of the Condition of the State Bank of Wayne

Table with columns for RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Resources include Loans and Discounts, Overdrafts, Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures, etc. Liabilities include Capital stock paid in, Surplus fund, Undivided profits, etc.

W. L. Cunningham left Friday afternoon for Lisbon, Oakes and other points in North Dakota to look after his interests during the threshing season. Mr. Cunningham expects to be gone about a month.

Carhart Hardware

LOCAL NEWS

Miss E. A. Surber left Tuesday morning for Westington, S. D., near which she owns a large farm. She has gone there to look after her wheat crop.

Mrs. M. C. McKee left Tuesday afternoon for Bushnell, S. D., to visit her son, Mrs. Charles Macken, her daughter, accompanied her as far as Sioux City.

Good Taste in Furnishings



WHAT'S NEW IN DRAPERIES

The new draperies include both light and dark patterns, one verdure design in many shades of green being especially attractive. Priced from 30c to 60c.

YOU have most likely visited homes where every piece of furniture seemed to invite you to stay a little longer--where good taste in the furnishings combined with genuine comfort made every guest feel welcome.

New Fall Lines

Throughout our entire store stocks have been added and filled out for your autumn needs. No matter whether you are on the market for rugs, dining furniture, a bedroom set or livingroom pieces we are ready to show you goods you will be proud to place in your home as a permanent investment.

You will be delighted with the Quality of our Furniture and surprised at the Moderate Prices

R. B. Judson & Company

Wayne FURNITURE AND RUGS Wayne

LET US HELP YOU

Get the prices that you ought to be getting for your grain and livestock. Whether you are a member of The Union or not, we are here to serve you on the simple basis that you are a farmer of the community and, therefore, have a right to the advantages of not only cooperative buying but of cooperative selling as well.

YOUR INTERESTS ARE OUR INTERESTS And for that reason we must serve you well. We are boosting for you. Are you boosting for us? THE FARMERS' UNION CARL MADSEN, MANAGER

the daughter, Marguerite Janette, arrived home Monday evening from a trip to Colorado and other points in South Dakota. Mrs. C. E. Conover, formerly Miss Rue Rickabaugh of this place, accompanied the Wades to Wayne for a visit.

Ernest August Smith, Raymond Leroy Jacobs, Oscar Karlberg, John Walsh, Louis Making, Peter Joseph Antone, Clyde Elme Ten-Eyck, Norris Nelson, Silas Elmer Whitford, Oliver Earl Hinds, William Fred Geseh, August Lundberg, Andrew Nelson, William Clifford Stropu, Harry Edward Millie, Felix Justin Bokoskie, Henry D. Meyer, Albert Hapkeleman, Elmer C. Bosffom, Harry Calvert, Morris Shapiro, Francis Sheehan, Carl Randau Ekeroth, Reuben Delbert Olson, Emmett Olney Roberts, Laurence Andrew Dougherty, Joe White.

Charles F. Lipp, Oscar F. Fautson, Elmer Bryan Harrison, Irwin Albert Mellon, Clarence Samuel Martinson, John Peter Grieseh, Edwin J. Burman, Charlie Bokemper, John Kneklous Sutherland, Martin Olson, Clarence Enos Johnson, Henry Erickson, James Jones, Milo Noble, Harry Chris Fisher.

TWO MILITARY BODIES A letter from Chairman Robert M. Joyce of the Nebraska State Council of Defense... Chairman Joyce further explains that the organization known as the Home Guard is an organization for service wholly within the state, and is to be made up of men of any age who are incapable, for one reason or another, of serving in the regular military body.

DIXON COUNTY DRAFT (Continued from page four) Aaron E. Helgren, Exempted or discharged from military service on account of dependents, and being physically deficient. Leonard Logue, Chad F. Miller, Glen Jerome Ebie, Frank Leroy Lisle, Rob Roy Noe, Walter Moses Swick, George Henry Watson, Bert Lewis Rockwell, George Hugo Leuhr, Claud Putman, Harold Carl Rahn, Harry Henry Hines, Edward Jensen, Earl Leslie Davis, Adolph Bichel, Gerhard Nelson, Lloyd Clarence Curry, Edgar Chase Heston.

Parawax --- (SWEEPING COMPOUND) It Kills the Germs And that is just the reason it's the most popular Sweeping Compound on the market. When you use Sweeping Compound the idea is not only to settle the dust but to disinfect the floor as well. There are hundreds of compounds on the market but they are little better than dampened sawdust. Used Throughout County PARAWAX Sweeping Compound is used by the Wayne State Normal and Wayne High School, as well as in nearly all the churches and about ninety per cent of the offices and business places. These representative places use PARAWAX because they know it is a thorough disinfectant and will safeguard against disease. It is guaranteed to keep in first class condition for one year. Every county school should use Parawax. Try a one hundred pound drum--\$3.50. Ralph Rundell PHONE 2 WAYNE PHONE 2

Washday---a "GLAD" DAY? Why Not?

THE MAYTAG MULTI-MOTOR WASHER DOES THE WORK

OPERATES ON GASOLINE

THE MAYTAG STANDARD

Yes, the Multi-Motor Maytag was built for farm women and others who do not have the chance to use the Maytag Electric Washer. It operates on gasoline—five cents' worth will do the family wash. This simple little engine may be attached to any small machine. It is strong, durable, smooth-running, quiet, clean. Come in and see how simple it is to operate.

The Maytag people are placing washing machines in homes with but one purpose, to give better service on washday than has ever been given. Such influential schools as the Ames and Purdue Home Economics departments have enthusiastically endorsed the Maytag Multi-Motor because they want day-in-and-day-out, year-in-and-year-out service. And that is Maytag.

<p>FEATURE NO. 1</p> <p>May tag Swinging Wringer is a wonderful convenience. The wringer with a simple movement of the lever is swung into any position desired—over the rinse water, basket or stationary tub—and works perfectly wherever you put it. Clothes can be sent through the wringer while the washer is washing another lot. The swinging wringer is an original Maytag feature.</p>	<p>Feature No. 2</p> <p>The engine of the Multi-Motor is securely fastened to the frame beneath tub—out of the way all the time. The base serves as the gasoline tank. For compactness it can't be beaten. The motor is air-cooled with internal combustion without valves or other complicated parts. It is absolutely safe and a child of ten can easily operate it.</p>	<p>FEATURE NO. 3</p> <p>Another unique feature is reversing the motion of the dolly with a half turn of the handle on the lid of the washer. This is an important factor in washing clothes quickly and thoroughly. A half turn of the same handle locks and unlocks the lid. Everything on the Maytag is designed to save time and needless motions.</p>	<p>FEATURE NO. 4</p> <p>The pulley on end of shaft can be used to drive a sewing machine, churn, cream separator, food chopper, bone grinder, feed mill, knife grinder, pump, grindstone of even a milking machine. It is not necessary to disconnect the motor in any way from the machine. The Maytag Multi-Motor is the kind to buy if you want to kill a whole flock of birds with one stone.</p>	<p>FEATURE NO. 5</p> <p>"SAFETY FIRST" was uppermost in the minds of the mechanics who built the Multi-Motor Maytag. All the moving parts are carefully enclosed so that you don't need to worry about the children getting hurt. The wringer has a special release lever that instantly releases the pressure on the rolls and does away with the chance of injury either to the fingers or clothes.</p>
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Safe, simple, economical and wonderfully thorough in its work

ONLY the BEST in Implements

KAY & BICHEL

ONLY the BEST in Implements

DRAFT RULES - EXPLAINED

President Issues Supplemental Explanation for Guidance.

Washington, Aug. 25.—At the direct suggestion of President Wilson, Provost Marshal General Crowder telegraphed to all governors tonight a supplemental explanation of regulations governing the status of men under the selective service law. No change in regulations is made, and the purpose of the new statements is to clear up misunderstandings which have arisen in what General Crowder describes as "a few instances."

In a letter to Secretary Baker, quoted by General Crowder, President Wilson states his opinion that the regulation directing local boards to establish the fact of dependents in addition to the fact of marriage ought not to be "drogated." This is the regulation as they are and the supplementary statement is designed merely to make the application of the rules uniform among all boards.

Change in Mobilization.

While the statement regarding

married men was in preparation new orders were issued, changing entirely the mobilization arrangements previously made. Congestion of rail traffic and the necessity of making better provisions for the reception of the men at the cantonments dictated the change.

Under the new orders 5 per cent of the white men, preferably those with military experience from each local area, will be started forward to the camps September 5, instead of 30 per cent.

They will go in five daily detachments of equal size and form skeleton company organizations and set up a going concern in which the remainder of the total quota can be absorbed without confusion as they reach the cantonments.

Next Will Go September 19.

The next 30 per cent of the quota will go forward September 19, when the second 30 per cent originally was scheduled to go; a second 40 per cent will go forward October 3, and the remainder 15 per cent will be called up as soon as practicable.

Local boards are directed to disregard order-of-liability numbers to

some extent in selecting the first 5 per cent as men of experience, such as cooks and former soldiers, are desired at that time. Warning is given, however, against getting into this levy by reason of his experience, any man who might not otherwise have been included in the first increment of the district of all.

Following is the text of the message sent to governors dealing with the status of married men, prepared at a conference last today between

Secretary Baker and General Crowder.

"A feeling has been expressed that in passing on claims for discharge on the ground of dependents, local boards ought in no case to refuse a discharge to a married man or to the head of a family. The law under which local boards act requires that before such a discharge can be granted dependency as well as relationship must be established. The matter having been presented to the president, the following are his orders thereon:

"We ought as far as practicable to ease the national army without creating the hardships necessarily entailed when the head of a family is taken and I hope that for the most part those accepted in the first mobilization will be men who had not yet assumed such relations.

Dependents Basis Set.

"The selective service law makes the fact of dependency rather than the fact of marriage the basis of exemption and there are undoubtedly many cases within the age limits fixed by law of men who are married and yet whose accumulations or other economic surroundings are such that no dependency of the wife exists in fact. Plainly, the law does not contemplate exemption for this class of men.

"The regulations promulgated on June 30, 1917, should be regarded as controlling in these cases and the orders issued under that regulation directing exemption boards to establish the fact of dependents in addition to the fact of marriage ought not to be abrogated."

"The attention of this office has been invited to the fact that in a few instances local boards have certified to exemption on the basis of marital service men whose families are actually dependent upon them for support on the theory that the wife is able to work and should be put to necessity of going to work to support herself and children. This situation is addressed in the following opinion of the district board of New York City, in which opinion this office concurs with the understanding the phrase 'support available from relative' is support—partial or total previously extended to the applicant himself:

"We are not in concur in the view suggested in some quarters that in case of wife and children actually dependent on applicant's labor for support and where there are no other means of support the wife should be put to the necessity of going to work to support herself and children. Bonafide dependency of wife and children on labor of appli-

cant, where in his absence they will be left without reasonably adequate support after duly taking into consideration soldier's wage and support available from relatives as stated in the rulings of the provost marshal, general, is ground of discharge.

GRADING TO ARMS.

Sioux City Journal: A degree of gratification may be taken from the official figures dealing with volun-

teering in the United States from the time this country declared war up to the present. On the other hand, the total shows conclusively how vain was the reasoning of those patriots who predicted the uprising of unnumbered hosts of men in time of the nation's peril, and who argued the superfluousness of any extensive form of military preparation.

About 1,300,000 men volunteered for service in the various branches for security and sea forces in the period named. Approximately one-third of these were accepted—448,859 to the exact. This group does not include the men recently commissioned at the officers' training camps. From April 1 until August 15 the regular army was increased by 194,147 volunteers enlisted in the national guard, 169,000 in the naval and marine branches, 121,514. Besides the men recently turned out at the officers' camps, there have been other additions to the army reserve that have not been accurately listed. These additions are omitted in the totals announced by the government.

The number of men actually serving in the nation's fighting units of all them volunteers—is now about 945,000. The army and its auxiliaries includes over 710,000 of these, the navy about 235,000. The process of drafting the first conscript army of 687,000 has not been completed.

Adoption of the policy of compulsion doubtless lessened the number of volunteers, or at any rate preventing volunteer system from showing its full possibilities. While considerable numbers volunteered in order to avoid being drafted, with the accompanying likelihood of being assigned to an incongenial branch of the service, other potential volunteers doubtless felt relieved of personal obligation in a measure by the selective conscription policy, and refrained from offering themselves.

If the United States had been forced to put up with the outgrown volunteer system, many thousands of men could have been drummed out to the colors. The methods would have been drastic, doubtless, and on the whole disagreeable. The figures on the volunteering that actually was done go to show that Americans are at least as quick as the people of other nations to respond to an appeal that has not yet fully touched home. The system is not in any sense to be considered peculiarly a failure in America. It is a failure everywhere under conditions of twentieth century war. And Americans are at least as justified now as they were before the war in be-

lieving that, under equal conditions, the courage and patriotic understanding of the average citizen of the United States is anyway a trifle better than the courage and understanding of the citizen of any other country on the globe. At least as justified.

FOR HOW LONG?

Wayne Raises a Pertinent Question.

Wayne, Nebr., tells us that he has recovered from a serious illness, the first question that naturally arises is, "How long will it keep well?" Temporary relief is one thing, but a lasting cure is altogether different. There is nothing temporary about the work of Doan's Kidney Pills as the following evidence proves beyond a doubt:

Mrs. J. C. Hansen, Wayne, says: "It was not my back that troubled me so much as the irregular action of my kidneys. I also had such terrible headaches at times that I couldn't bear to look up. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me."

Mrs. Hansen gave the above statement in June, 1907, and on July 15, 1916, she added: "The cure

Doan's Kidney Pills gave me has been lasting." 60s, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Sarah Milliken went to Hoskins between trains Saturday to make arrangements preliminary to returning to that place to teach this fall.


RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Trains East	Trains West
No. 12, Sioux City Pass. 8:20 a. m.	No. 9, Norfolk Pass. 10:45 a. m.
No. 10, Norfolk Pass. 2:55 p. m.	No. 11, Norfolk Pass. 6:45 p. m.
No. 22, Freight. 5:50 p. m.	No. 57, Freight, ex. Sun. 11:15 a. m.
No. 22, Freight. 6:45 p. m.	Branch Arrives from Bloomfield.
	No. 50, Pass, ex. Sun. 7:40 a. m.
	No. 52, Pass, ex. Sun. 2:10 p. m.
	No. 56, Freight, ex. Sun. 6:15 p. m.
	Branch Departs for Bloomfield.
	No. 51, Pass, ex. Sun. 10:55 a. m.
	No. 53, Pass, ex. Sun. 6:50 p. m.

Just Off the Ice

Is the verdict of the housewife as she unwraps the meat she has ordered for dinner. And that is the kind of service we give you at this market with our sanitary

HUSSMAN REFRIGERATOR



No matter whether you order pork or beef or fish, you always have the satisfaction of knowing the meat has been carefully handled. We take care of our meat just as though every cut was to be used on our own tables.

Central Market

Fred R. Dean, Proprietor.

THE SAVINGS HABIT

THE SAVINGS HABIT IS WHAT COUNTS

THESE days. Any feeling of unrest or uncertainty that might arise during these trying times can be safely put aside when you have the security of knowing that there is on deposit for you at this bank a neat, tidy sum—the results of your steady and consistent savings—by means of which you can tide over any temporary inconvenience.

There was never a better time to start than RIGHT NOW. The sooner you start the sooner the amounts will pile up to a substantial sum. Laying aside a little each day is easy and you'll never miss it. And you don't have to call upon your imagination very hard to realize what a benefit it will be to you, should you be suddenly called upon to use it.

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of Wayne, Nebraska

(OLDEST BANK IN WAYNE COUNTY.)

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Calls answered day or night.
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WAYNE, NEBRASKA
OFFICE WITH BERRY & BERRY ATTY.
Abstracts of all lands and town lots in Wayne county.
A \$10,000.00 surety bond guarantees the correctness of every abstract we make.
If your title is good, an abstract will prove it.
PHONE NO 104.

Call On
Wm. Piepenstock
For

HARNESS

Saddles and Everything in Horse Furnishing line

Also carry a full line of trunks, suit cases, and gloves.

NOTICE
When you want to buy GOOD LUMBER at a low price, send your bill for estimate to
E. H. HOWLAND LUMBER & COAL COMPANY
449 South 24th Street
Omaha, Nebraska
Send for our free book of plans
M1012

SELL YOUR PROPERTY.
If you have a farm or city property for sale come and list it with our Office over Central Meat Market—Grant S. Mears. 1144d



The Reason for Toll Charges

Less than one-fourth of our subscribers "make" these fourths of all the long distance telephone calls.

The long distance lines are used only occasionally by the large majority of telephone subscribers.

For this reason a charge is made for the long distance call rather than cover the expense of providing this service by increasing the local telephone rates.

It would be very convenient not to have to pay extra to talk to neighboring towns.

If we gave free long distance service, however, it would mean that all telephone subscribers would pay the cost of maintaining the long distance lines and that we used generally by only a few.

CAUSE OF THE GREAT WAR

Dean Shailer Mathews Explains Why the United States Entered the World Struggle

(Besides being an author, editor, clergyman and educator, Dean Mathews is a member of the National Security League's committee organized to spread throughout the United States information on the causes of war in Germany.)
The committee was formed because of a prevalent belief that many Americans were unfamiliar with the extent of our advances and the extent of our resources and the history of our country.

Dean Mathews is known as a student of international politics. In 1915 he and Dr. S. L. Gulick went to Japan as representatives of the Churches of the United States.
(From New York Times Magazine.)
If America needs to be told why it is at war its ignorance is to be pitied. A nation that has tried to live in peace among nations has naturally found it difficult to believe that all nations are not moved by respect for the customs and the laws which codify gentlemanly relations between nations.

We have at times overpraised our virtues and purposes, and in consequence for the last generation we have listened with a rather amused tolerance to various proclamations of the kaiser and the laudation of Germany by subsidized mouthpieces. After war broke out in 1914 for two years we struggled to keep Germany and her agents as we expected other nations to treat our selves.

Our attitude might have been criticized the Good Shepherd who had lived in Germany among nations, and schooled himself to believe that the whole affair was exaggerated. We simply could not realize the German attitude of mind. An accustomed to a life of peace had been to interpret the finer ideal life of Germany, we could not believe that men like Eucken, Harnack, Herrmann, and Driesmann could without remorse lead themselves to the defense of that which was unworthy of them.

Against our will we have been disillusioned. We have not gone into it, we have had war thrust upon us. A chain of circumstances over which we have had no control has brought home to the Americans a lesson to maintain their faith in Germany, the conviction that America's sovereignty was being outtraded by a people killed, its inner institutions founded on sacrifice and honor in the world, not only despised but in danger of destruction.

Germany has forced America, as it has forced almost every other nation, to defend itself by arms. Nobody but those suffering from myopic idealism and blindness can see anything else. Some of us are suffering away in the "cable" has fallen away by inches. At last we see clearly that we have not been drawn into the war by capitalism, or by commercialism, or by national policy. For months we have been planned by state of our strategy, and the treaties have been preparing some day to fight America and who have counted our good nature as cowardice and our unpreparedness as a lack of national self-respect.

We are fighting this war, in the first place, because Germany made war upon us.
For next she has sought to build up in America a community more loyal to herself than to the United States. Money has been lavished in Germanistic societies, all sorts of associations to win the admiration and loyalty of American citizens. Our universities have been flattered, our professors have been honored for this reason. Praise of the kaiser has been inserted even in the spelling books of our public school system. Spies have been everywhere.

When the war came in 1914 officials, many of them in high diplomatic positions, treated the United States a neutral nation, as if it were an enemy. Pro-German propaganda were founded and subsidized, and manufacturing plants were blown up, plots against nations with whom we had treaty relations were formed with such borders, bombs, and airplanes in our hands. Hatred of America was systematically disseminated through Germany and efforts were made to involve us in trouble with Japan and Mexico. Repeated protests against these and other acts of Germany, to be mentioned presently, we have received promises and explanations which were more futile than insincere. The treaty that had existed almost the entire life of the American republic was set at naught and efforts were made to coerce us into favorable modifications of its terms.

The right of trade with belligerents, which Germany had always claimed, even to the benefit of our enemy in the war with Mexico, which at Germany's own insistence was universally recognized in international law, was treated as the violation of our neutrality and alliance with her enemies. And finally the proclamation of a restricted declaration of neutral ships upon the high seas was a notification to the United States that it was no longer a sovereign people but that if it

would sail the seas in safety it must conform to a code of international law, humanity, and elemental morality.
In the second place we are demanding reparation against Germany because the German government has destroyed the democratic institutions.

The Prussianization of Germany means that the policy of Prussia to destroy our economic and political expansion by war is to be extended throughout the entire world.

We recognize that there were once and still believe even now that there are two Germanys, one liberal and the other an autocracy based on militarism. The struggle between these two forces since 1815 has been a steady subjugation of liberalism in Prussia and the other German states to the will of a Prussian feudal nobility. Representative and responsible government in Germany in the sense of the word has been fought by Prussian leaders relentlessly. Education has been made a creature of autocracy and a source of international hatred.

The same has not every land Prussianism has touched. Austria has beaten into submission in 1866, and all the other German states were made practically a subject to the will of the Hohenzollerns between that date and 1870. France was robbed and humiliated. The Balkan states were kept in perennial war in the interests of German expansionism and her ambition have been treated with the same disregard of popular rights as has been Alsace-Lorraine. Turkey became a vassal of the Kaiser.

A great militaristic autocracy, subservient to Prussia, has been started and all but built from the Baltic to the Persian gulf. Great Britain was maltreated and threatened with destruction. South America was in part colonized by Germans, and the Monroe doctrine was repeatedly threatened.

The highest authorities in Japan have repeatedly said that German imperialism was endeavoring to bring about misunderstanding, if not war, between Japan and the United States. As far back as 1903 representative German frankly said that Germany would have to fight America because it was Germany's commercial rival.

Man interference twice at least brought us to the verge of war. Had it not been for Great Britain, which has always recognized American policy in the Western Hemisphere and its unwillingness to dispute to arbitration, German arrogance and ambition would have years ago brought on the crisis.

With the commercial expansion of the Hohenzollerns, the United States has no quarrel. If, however, such expansion is based, guarded, and enforced by the threat of war the United States has the right to demand that the Hohenzollerns desist of expansion at the expense of the rights of other nations.

Since the outbreak of the European war, the ruthlessness of German hostility to other nations, and particularly to those that have regard for international law and really representative government, is apparent. We have seen treaties disregarded whenever they stood in the way of German militaristic plans. We have seen conquered states treated with the brutality of a conqueror. We have seen the application of terrorism applied systematically in the abuse of prisoners, the massing and deportation of civilian populations, the indescribable abuse of women and children, the destruction of noblest works of art, the devastation of abandoned regions, the wholesale execution of Poles, Bohemians and Serbians; the incitement of Mahomedans to a holy war; and the permission of an attempted extermination of the Christian people of Armenia.

We have seen hospital ships sunk, unfortified towns bombed and bombarded. We have seen a medal struck in honor of the sinking of the Lusitania. Up to the date in which we finally recognized that Germany was warring war upon us we had seen 226 American citizens, among them many women and children, killed by German submarines. Altogether, on the first of April, 1917, we had seen no fewer than 688 neutral ships sunk by submarine warfare.

We saw Germany precipitating this world war in which she has used positions of weakness and the office policy at a moment when in the opinion of her leaders she judged the rest of the world to be unready to defend itself against an attack for which Germany had been preparing for forty years.

The plain catalogue of facts makes it plain why America is fighting to defend itself and democracy. It has entered the war primarily

self-defense. To have done anything less would have been to surrender our sovereignty and to have waited passively until the German program had been so far carried out and the truly modern nations of Europe so weakened that we were our unpreparedness would have been forced to fight a rapacious, conscienceless military autocracy, whose ends in war are covered in including as grandizement and the control of the world. Our alignment inevitably was with and for democracy.

An epoch of civilization hangs in the balance. Not to have cooperated with a world that is endeavoring to preserve itself and its future from Germany with its militaristic autocracy, its terrorism, and its disregard of international law, that most precious product of civilization, would have been a bid for suicide.

We do not fight for aggrandizement, or indemnity, or the improvement of our institutions upon any country; we fight for self-protection. We do not fight to further British ambitions or French schemes of colonization, which with varying degrees have spread from America all over the world except Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey, and Bulgaria.

Our success will make it possible to enjoy peace, not only for our children and our children's children to enjoy peace, but for German liberalism to master the forces which for nearly a century have been its oppressor.

The American Revolution preserved in America and in England the liberties that go with independence. Our Civil War assured the future of democratic institutions in our united nation. The present war is not born of our independence, but of the liberty that goes with independence. Our Civil War assured the future of democratic institutions in our united nation. The present war is not born of our independence, but of the liberty that goes with independence. Our Civil War assured the future of democratic institutions in our united nation.

Summer Complaint.
During the hot weather of the summer months some member of almost every family is likely to be troubled with a summer complaint of the bowels, and it is of the greatest importance that this be treated promptly, which can only be done when the medicine is kept at hand. Mrs. E. R. Scott, Scottville, N. Y., states, "I first used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy as much as five years ago. At that time I had a severe attack of summer complaint and was suffering intense pain. One dose relieved me. Other members of my family have since used it with like results.—Adv.

ORDER OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska, county of Wayne, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Merquitta Gaden, deceased.

On reading the petition of Doris Wolfman praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Rollie W. Ley as administrator. It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter, may, and do, appear at the county court to be held in and for said county, on the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1917, at 9 o'clock a. m. to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and that the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Wayne Herald, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

Witness my hand, and seal of said court, this 9th day of August, 1917.
(Seal) JAMES BRITTON, County Judge.

ORDER OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska, county of Wayne, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of William Oliver, deceased.

On reading the petition of Susan Oliver praying that the administration of said estate be granted to her as administratrix. It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter, may, and do, appear at the county court to be held in and for said county, on the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m. to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and that the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Wayne Herald, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

Witness my hand, and seal of said court, this 9th day of August, 1917.
(Seal) JAMES BRITTON, County Judge.

Stomach and Liver Troubles.
No end of misery and actual suffering is caused by disorders of the stomach and liver, and may be cured by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets. Give them a trial. They only cost a quarter.—Adv.

Quick Service No. 1 Quality Low Prices

This Is Our Triple Slogan Can You Ask For More?

We are in the meat business heart and soul. We expect to increase our business on the merit of serving the people a little better, a little more completely than they have ever been served before.

Meats for Threshing

We are ready to handle your orders for threshing. We will cut the meat just the size and shape you say. Telephone your order and we will have it all ready and waiting for you when you come to town.

QUALITY MEATS AT NOMINAL PRICES

WAYNE MEAT MARKET

JACK DENBECK PHONE 46

Arm Your Wife To Fight Fire

Pyrene Kills ALL Kinds of Fire—Quick.
\$10 Buys Pyrene and bracket.
Makes Home Safe.



NEBRASKA STATE FAIR LINCOLN SEPT. 3-4-5-6-7-1917

IN CONNECTION WITH WORLD'S BEST LIVESTOCK, AGRICULTURE, HORTICULTURE DOMESTIC PRODUCTS, BOYS CAMP AND BETTER BABIES WILL BE FOUND THE GREAT

FOOD TRAINING CAMP

HogenbeckWallace Trained Animal Circus



CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS IN WAYNE COUNTY

CARROLL

Miss Elizabeth Durrie of the Herald staff is editor of this department, and will visit Carroll every Tuesday. Any news contributions to these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her. She is also authorized to receive news or renewal subscriptions.

been employed in the vicinity of Concord for the past month, returned home Tuesday evening. With Garwood of Newbern, Iowa, who was in Carroll to visit his brother, H. V. Garwood, and other relatives, left Saturday for his home and Mrs. John Jones and family came Thursday evening from Keokuk, Ia., to visit at the home of Mrs. Oakes' aunt, Mrs. W. T. Evans, in Carroll.

raised considerably greatly increases its attractiveness. Daniel Burress of Grand Island, who is visiting relatives at the Carroll vicinity, preached at both the morning and evening services at the Baptist church Sunday in the absence of Rev. M. L. Dilley.

tion with the Omaha Exchange recently, and will begin work September 1. Mr. Williams was in Omaha this week looking for a suitable house; his mother, Mrs. A. G. Williams, expecting to move there with her son. J. M. Peterson has been chosen by the Union directors to act as temporary manager of the organization. Mr. Williams was recalled in Carroll and his many friends, though regretting to have him go, wish him success in his new position.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. B. Nelson were Sunday guests of relatives near Wayne. Mrs. G. Monk and Miss Jennie Ervin were Sioux City visitors last Wednesday.

near Emory Sunday evening. Tony Scheinost enjoyed a visit Sunday from three auto-loads of relatives from near Bloomfield. The Misses Clara and Helen Stallsmith of Wayne, were over Sunday guests at the Peter Miller home.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE "RUDE" SPREADER?

What's the use of trying to describe all its superior features to you? You will simply have to come in and examine it for yourself. For one thing, it is guaranteed to throw a 7-foot spread. It's the new low type, very easy to load. With the way the price of steel and iron is soaring it will pay you to buy your spreader as well as other farm tools now before the advance.

Acme and Keller Wagons
You can't afford to haul your grain to town in a wagon that leaks. Buy a new one at the Farmers' Union CARROLL J. M. PETERSEN, Manager

Birth Record

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snowden, living three miles south of Carroll, Saturday, August 25.

School To Open

Arrangements have been made for the opening of school next Monday, September 3. The corps of teachers is reported as follows: Albert Kuhlman, superintendent; Miss Neva Russell, principal; Miss Ethel Garwood, assistant principal; Miss Oestrander, seventh and eighth grades; Mrs. Fletcher, fifth and sixth grades; Miss Marie spent in third and fourth grades, and Miss Estella Ziemer, primary.

Red Cross Meeting

At a meeting of the Carroll Red Cross chapter at the Methodist church Monday afternoon committees were appointed to look after lending or securing suitable headquarters for an organization and other meeting is called for next Monday evening, and it is hoped that all who are interested will attend and participate in the plans for service.

Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Morris entertained at a family reunion at their home west of Carroll Sunday, in honor of the latter's brother, Daniel Burress, of Grand Island. A banquet dinner was served at noon, and the afternoon was spent in a social way. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell and family of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Burress and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman, and Bert and Fred Burress.

Williams to Leave

W. E. Williams who had been the efficient manager of the Carroll office at Carroll, accepted a position

CONCORD NEWS

James Hartington of Laurel was in town Sunday.

Hostess Yesterday

Mrs. John Brugger entertained the ladies of the St. Mary's Guilds of Carroll and Winside at her home near Carroll yesterday. At the close of a delightful social afternoon the hostess served an appetizing luncheon.

Parties Tomorrow

Mrs. Evan Jenkins will entertain the members of her Sunday school class tomorrow evening.

Misses to Leave

Mrs. Charles G. Jenkins at the St. John's hospital. Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Jenkins is so much improved that she is able to walk a few steps each day. She expects to come home in a few days. Mr. Garwood who was returning from a business trip through Dakota accompanied his family home to Carroll Sunday evening.

Northwest Wakefield

The Classman has built a new garage.

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Northwest Wakefield

The Classman has built a new garage.

We Are Prepared To the Last Ditch
In the matter of school supplies. Our store is the one place in town where you can buy everything you need for the school room. Tablets, Note Books, Pencils
In a hundred different kinds to choose from. A particular style suited to every need. Pencils with different qualities of lead for drawing, science work and ordinary writing.
It will pay you to make this store your headquarters in buying school supplies.
Every country school should have a Victrola Record at \$25, \$50 and \$67.50
Jones Bookstore

HOSKINS

♦♦♦♦♦
 • MRS. EMMA SCHEMEL,
 • Editor of the Hoskins, de-
 • partment and authorized repre-
 • sentative of THE HERALD, Nev-
 • subscriptions and renewals may
 • be paid to her.
 ♦♦♦♦♦
 Vernie Ziemer of Grand Island,
 spent Sunday at the Art Ziegler
 home.
 Chris Maas and daughter, Frieda,
 returned from Omaha Wednesday
 evening.
 Miss Esther Wilson concludes her
 duties as telephone operator here
 on September 1.
 Miss Esther Templin leaves Satur-
 day for Battle Creek, near which
 place she will teach.
 Mrs. Emma Schmel returned
 Thursday after a week's visit with
 friends in West Point.
 Miss Hilda Aron returned home
 Thursday after a several weeks' visit
 in Iowa and Wisconsin.
 Miss Lena Schultz has returned
 to Norfolk after spending a week's
 vacation with home folks here.
 Miss Lucille and Frances
 Schmel returned Wednesday from
 a several days' visit in Columbus.
 Henry Ziegler returned from Om-
 aha Friday evening where he un-
 dertook an operation two weeks
 ago.
 Mrs. Hans Eggers of Leshara,
 Neb., was the guest of Mrs. William
 Brueckner several days the past
 week.
 Mrs. John Hauser of Norfolk,
 returned to her home Thursday after
 a two weeks' visit at the Art Ziegler
 home.
 Mrs. William Brueckner left
 Tuesday for Leshara, Neb., where
 she will spend a week visiting
 friends.
 The musical given under the aus-
 pices of the ladies' Aid society on
 Saturday evening proved a great
 success.
 Carl Mittlestadt accompanied his
 son, Herbert, to Omaha on Saturday
 evening to receive medical
 treatment.
 Gus Anderson of Merriam, Kan.,
 and his wife, Dorothy, C. W. An-
 derson and family, several days the
 past week.
 Rev. John Aron returned home
 Wednesday noon from a several
 weeks' sojourn in Indiana, Wiscon-
 sin and Iowa.
 A dance will be given Saturday
 evening in the Wetzel hall, Conk-
 osh, near the C. W. Anderson, will
 furnish the music.
 Miss Anna McIntyre of Oxford,
 Neb., left Friday for her home after
 a several days' visit at the C. W.
 Anderson home.
 Herman Kadeuz, aged 81 years,
 died at the home of his daughter,
 Mrs. Fred Brueckner, on Tuesday
 at 3 o'clock p. m., of an acute attack
 of asthma. Burial will be at Nor-
 folk on Thursday at 12 o'clock.
 Mrs. Helene Schmel leaves Sat-
 urday morning for Geneva, Neb.,
 where she will be German instructor
 in the high school.
 Mrs. John Hoffman left Thursday
 for her home in Stanton after a sev-
 eral days' visit at the home of her
 son, Hubert Hoffman.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Overman are

HOME DRESSMAKING

Those who wish to become efficient
 as home dressmakers will find such
 help as our patterns and dress ac-
 cessories such as to make their
 efforts productive of satisfaction.
 At this store you may find out 'how
 to make it' and also 'how much it
 will cost.'

The Orr & Orr Co.

WAYNE

Our Feature this week

The Latest in COATS and SUITS

If you are looking seriously for worth-while values in the best of styles for this season, you cannot pass by this showing of Coats and Suits.

**Here are Coats from \$16.00 to \$65.00
 and Suits from \$22.50 to \$45.00**

You will find them the same styles that are being worn in any large city where good good styles and good values must be offered.

**Style Features in these New Coats and Suits
 Pleats, Yokes, Belts, Patch Pockets, Convert-
 ible Collars, and Straight Line Effects**

All garments are tailored with all the nicety and skill of the best of craftsmen. May we not have the pleasure of showing you our coats and suits?



**SPECIAL SALE OF
 FANCY HOSE**

Our entire stock of fancy hose will be placed on sale Saturday at very low prices.

30c values	39c
\$1.00 values	79c
\$1.75 values	79c

ARE YOU KNITTING?

At this store you will find the best of everything used in knitting, whether for the Red Cross or something for yourself. Our yarns are all fast color and the best grades obtainable. If you will come in we will be glad to hold you in making your selections.

DRESS GINGHAMS

It is just the time to provide comfortable, washable, serviceable dresses for school wear. Our stock of gingham is priced very reasonably. Mothers will welcome this opportunity to select dress patterns for the girls or for themselves.

moving their household goods to
 Winside where Mr. Overman has
 purchased a residence property.
 Mrs. William Zuber, with her
 guests the Mesdames Sommer
 and Nico, spent several days of last
 week visiting relatives in Norfolk.
 Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Borge and
 two children returned from Fre-
 mont on Sunday where Mrs. Borge
 had been the guest of relatives for
 several weeks.
 Reta Brummel accompanied his
 daughter, Mrs. Ernest Lull to Nor-
 folk on Wednesday where she has
 remained during the school months
 with her children.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrk moved
 their household goods to Norfolk
 on Tuesday where Mrs. Rohrk re-
 mained during the school months
 with her children.
 Mesdames Benser, Benthall, Nel-
 son and Hoffman were hostesses at

a surprise party on Friday evening
 at the Woodman hall in honor of
 Mrs. R. G. Rohrk and Mrs. Joe
 Overman both of whom are leaving
 for Omaha on Saturday morning
 for Winside respectively.
 Report of the condition
 of the
FARMERS' STATE BANK
 Of Albany, Charter No. 3381, Du-
 ring the State of Nebraska, at the close
 of business August 21, 1917:

Loans and discounts	\$83,237.27
Overdrafts	527.61
Receivables—household and and fixtures	3,350.00
Current expenses, taxes and interest paid	3,308.45
Due from national and state banks	\$80,397.87
Checks and items of exchange	323.25
Currency	1,291.00
Gold coin	172.50
Silver, nickels, and Cents	269.18
Total	\$172,857.13
Capital paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus fund	5,000.00
Undivided profits	4,852.61
Individual depos- its subject to check	\$61,183.36
Time certificates of deposit	91,173.94
Depositor's guaranty fund	647.02
Total	\$172,857.13

O. A. Frenz, cashier of the
 above named bank do hereby swear
 that the above statement is a cor-
 rect and true copy of the report
 made to the State Banking Board.
 O. A. FRENZ, Cashier.
 Attest:
 GEORGE BERRER, Director.
 FRANK ERLEBEN, Director.
 Subscribed and sworn to before
 me this 29th day of August 1917.
 W. F. ASSENHEIMER,
 (Seal) Notary Public.

SHOLES
 Thirty relatives and friends took
 dinner Sunday at the Chris Hansen
 home.
 Mrs. Helen Lassen left for Lusk
 Saturday noon where she will
 teach the coming year. She taught
 here last year and was so well liked
 that her salary was raised for the
 coming year.
 The Norfolk Bridge and Concrete
 Company of Norfolk, left Friday
 morning for Norfolk. They have
 been here the past two weeks put-
 ting in bridges that were very much
 needed.
 Lewis Carsteins took Mr. Mc-

Dowell to Winnetoon Thursday in
 the car. Mrs. McDowell and Erwin
 returned home with them from their
 two weeks' vacation. While away
 Mrs. McDowell visited her sisters at
 Winnetoon, Neb., whom she has not
 seen for a few years. She reports
 everything and everybody doing well.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gramkau, William
 Gramkau, Jr., and little Miss Mar-
 guerite Addy of Omaha, and Mr.
 and Mrs. Charles Sandel of Benning-
 ton who have been visiting at the
 Gramkau left Thursday for Omaha
 and from there went Friday to Lit-
 man, Colo. Mr. Gramkau has con-

siderable land there. He expects to
 build and will also look after the
 crops. He will be gone several
 weeks.
 A. G. Carlson Saturday while on
 top of a strawstack smelled smoke.
 Investigating he found the stack on
 fire. He called for help and as soon
 as the men quit putting fresh straw
 on it blazed and burned to the
 ground. The men plowed around
 the stack and prevented the fire from
 spreading. Monday a load of bun-
 dles and grain were destroyed by a
 spark from the thrashing engine.
 The loss is considerable.

"MILLINERY"

**Claims attention,
 and never were the fall
 hats more CHARMING.**

The early fall hats are not limited to the small, stiff turbans,
 so unbecoming to those of you who have full faces. You may
 have a large hat, a medium hat or a very small hat, and it may
 be straight-brimmed or of irregular contour—it makes no dif-
 ference if only it is becoming. We made a special effort to
 secure hats exactly suited to different types of faces.

Lots of Soft Crowns

Many of the fall hats have both soft brims and soft crowns,
 but no matter how stiff the brim is, the crown is soft, very
 soft this year. Darned effects with beautiful contrasting yarns
 are very good.

Watch for Opening Dates

Miss Belle Temple

**A Display Extraordinary of
 New Fall Coats and Suits**



In addition to our regular stock, you may see the hundreds
 of beautiful coats, suits and skirts that were bought for the
 special sales we will give this fall in 60 other towns in South
 Dakota and Nebraska.

Come now and choose from a greater stock of moderately
 priced coats and suits than is shown in any of the nearby city
 stores. Every good and popular style gotten out by five of the
 best Eastern factories to sell at \$15 to \$100 is here for you.

If you plan on having a new coat, suit or skirt, this fall
 now is a splendid time to get it.

Ahern's

The families of Roy Pierson, Alex
 Jeffery, Harry Lessman, Ray Du-
 rant, Ed Grier, Andrew Stamm, Os-
 car Johnson, John Beckman, Her-
 bert Lessman, James McIntosh and
 W. H. Buetow spent Sunday at
 Crystal Lake.

Breeder of Shorthorns Since 1897

John S. Lewis, Jr., Has A Herd of Big Dams Producing Young Stock with A Wealth of Rich Blood and Famous Form.

THE MAKING OF THE HERD

When Mr. Lewis first began to get interested in the great Shorthorn breed more than twenty years ago he, first and foremost, decided to start right. That is to say, he determined to buy the best blood even though it meant that for years his herd would be comparatively small. Accordingly, the two cows with which he started his herd in 1897 were two of the best cows to be had in all Nebraska. Occasionally he added new blood, but what was more important, he kept all the promising females. No matter how fancy a price he was offered for his heifer calves, he was never tempted to sacrifice the future of his herd for a small immediate gain.

In addition to culling out poor stock and keeping only the choice animals for breeding purposes Mr. Lewis has always been very careful in handling his cattle and in mating them so as to produce a type that would be noted for a wonderful balance for milk and beef. Here are the names of some of the first herd heads of the Lewis herd. They will mean everything to men who know Shorthorns.

Imported Cup Bearer, Clipper Chief, Imported True Briton, No. 101102, Britton Goods.

Clipper Chief was imported by that great breeder and importer, W. D. Flatt, of Hamilton, Ontario. Mr. Flatt is the man who brought the wonderful Choice Goods to Canada from Scotland, and Britton Goods, whose picture you see at the top of this page, is the youngest son of Choice Goods, the Scotch bull of such noted lineage. Britton Goods is considered by many a better animal than either of his two half-brothers for which the owners were offered \$2,500 each.

WHY DOES IT PAY

To devote so much time and money to the head of the herd? Well, simply because when it comes to breeding top-notch animals a pedigree is not enough. A breeder must have a bull, big in bone and flesh and strong and virile enough to produce calves that will develop striking likeness of type and form. In this way any defects on the female side will be overcome and overmatched, and your herd will steadily develop an individuality that will distinguish it from any Shorthorns anywhere.

So it is that Mr. Lewis was determined to buy only from a royal line of national reputation no matter what the cost in money. And Britton Goods has fully measured up to the Lewis ideal. Every line in his body suggests vigor and health. The head and horn are strong, positively masculine in type. His countenance has an abundance of character which tells even the novice that the gets of such a bull will show a uniform likeness. Notice that the neck is short and thick, that the shoulders are wide, that the "chine" is broad, round and full, that the back and loin are wide and thick-fleshed, that the ribs are round and deep, the quarters long and level, and the flanks and thighs carried low. These are only a few of the winning points about Britton Goods. Of course you must see the animal to appreciate fully his individuality. Mated to a good cow Britton Goods never fails to produce true to purple. His male calves will make good producing line bulls for any herd. Besides inheriting the wonderful blood of his sire, Choice Goods, it is interesting to know that the dam of Britton Goods has produced two International prize winners. Two of Britton Goods' heifers from dams of the Lewis herd and one yearling sold for way-up prices. So Britton Goods has behind him a double record of blood and form.

NO BETTER BLOOD

Thus you see that there is no better Scotch blood anywhere than that flowing in the veins of the Lewis herd. They are not common cattle with just ordinary flesh and form. They are high line Scotch that trace rapidly back to pedigrees where the names of such famous breeders as Amos Cruickshank are often found. The Lewis cattle are royal stock, and out among the stockmen of the state he has built up an enviable reputation.



BRITTON GOODS NO. 33957.

THE RECORD OF TWENTY-FOUR YEARS.

Not only is John S. Lewis, Jr., the oldest breeder of fine Shorthorn cattle in northeastern Nebraska but he is also one of the most persistent and determined in pursuing his ideal in Shorthorn flesh and blood. He is not satisfied with raising just ordinary Shorthorns or even Shorthorns slightly above the average in form and blood. To him success as a Shorthorn breeder means the ability to produce animals that can line up with any of the breed in the United States and carry off their share of ribbons and medals.



LOVELY GOODS, BORN IN THE CALF.

Cow that was a consistent prize winner at many International shows. Howell Rees said of her: "Lovely Goods was a member of the senior herd for the past two years. She never stood outside the money. She was one of the greatest individuals to be sold this year."



SYLVIA GOODS AND BULL CALF 109099

Sylvia Goods was one of the very best individuals sold at the Howell Rees & Son sale on June 16, 1915. This wonderful cow is built on ideal lines as you will note in the picture above. Her calves sired by the Lewis herd head, are sure to make a fortune for any young stockman.

The blood of Imported Choice Goods (186802) has always been undefeated not only in America but also in England. The descendants of this wonder bull have won more prizes than any other Shorthorn family. But breeders, of course, would be foolish to be satisfied with ribbons and prizes alone. Sometimes an animal can ring the bell every time in the show ring, but when it comes to real service, he is not there. But not so with the gets of Imported Choice Goods, for they have topped the Shorthorn sales for the past two years. They are good show animals, but what is more, they can go home and produce stock highly profitable to the breeder.

HOW THE COWS LINE UP

If you pay a visit to the Lewis farm in the vicinity of Newman Grove you will find roaming through the lots and pastures about forty-five head of big, classy dams, the kind that Scotch herdsmen speak of as "lady coos." Refinement, as opposed to coarseness, in the head speaks their success as breeding cows. Every cow is distinctly feminine in contour and countenance.

Their coats are soft and silky, and during the winter months they become thick and furry. Every expert stockman knows that the hide and hair are a good index to the feeding capacity. When the hair is thin, coarse, or wiry or when the skin is thin and sort of "papery" it is a sure sign that the animal does not have a strong constitution.

When you visit the Lewis herd run your hand over the glossy coats of the cows. You will notice that the skin is pliable to the touch and that the flesh beneath is smooth, firm and mellow. These are minor details but they show that these choice Shorthorns have been given the care they deserve and that they are in excellent condition to uphold the high reputation of the Lewis type.

HOW ABOUT CONSTITUTION?

It is always of utmost importance to investigate the constitution of the animals which you add to your herd. Mr. Lewis takes particular pride in this point. His cattle are outdoor raised, and not barn-kept. They are grass-fed, not grain-fed. Therefore, every animal in his herd is vigorous, sturdy, healthy. He has never had any signs of tuberculosis or other diseases common to breeders, who keep their stock crowded in unhealthy barns. Abortion is unknown to the Lewis herd. Any young Shorthorn bought from the Lewis farm will go into a strange herd and develop and grow rather than become weak and useless. Constitution is all-important.

AS TO PRIZES

For four years the gets of the Lewis cows were exhibited with the Howell Rees & Sons prize-winning herd, and all posted stockmen know how this herd became famous as a "grabber" of ribbons. In fact the animals were always prize-winners. They were up to the very end of the season. Their route in the show ring included the Lincoln state fair, the Iowa state fair at Des Moines, Missouri state fair, Kansas state fair, South Dakota state fair, Sioux City fair, as well as the big fairs at Kansas City and Denver and the International at Chicago.

THIS, YOUR OPPORTUNITY

In the Lewis herd is a number of choice young bulls for sale, each animal true to the individual type which Lewis is determined to breed. Any of these males would make a valuable head for any herd in the county or state. Remember that most of these bulls are grandsons of Choice Goods, the imported bull for which Howell Rees paid \$5,500 in 1906 when bulls sold at ridiculously low figures, compared with 1917. You will make no mistake in heading your herd with blood of this kind. You can well afford to put real money into a good breeding bull for he will pay for himself in additional beef on his gets during the first year over the off-springs of ordinary herd heads.

WILL GO ON AND ON

Mr. Lewis has the base stock to develop a herd that will be the pride of all Nebraska. And he has the courage and the determination to be satisfied with nothing less than complete success. It necessitates careful handling, choice selection in mating and a whole-hearted devotion to the business to develop a strain of Shorthorns that will answer fully to the ideal of the breed—a fine balance of milk and beef. The Lewis herd always has the personal attention of Mr. Lewis and no risk is too great, no sacrifice too much to make if he sees that, thereby, the standard of his cattle is to be increased. As a breeder of Shorthorns Mr. Lewis stands close, very close to the top.

HEALTHY SEED ESSENTIAL
Information Bureau Urges Careful
Management of Wheat Crop.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.—Sound, clean, healthy seed is the first requisite for the largely increased wheat crop which the United States Department of Agriculture hopes to see harvested next year. Whatever the source of supply farmers will find it to their advantage, says the department, to see that only good seed is planted. If a farmer has seed from his own crop which is satisfactory so far as variety and general condition are concerned, he should lose no time in getting it into shape for storage un-tilating time. The fanning mill is the farmer's best friend in this task. The farmer, by all means, should not use such a mill and if he has not and is unable to obtain one, should borrow one. In the farmer's mill, or several farmers can join in buying one. A fanning mill removes weed seeds, smut and shriveled grain and leaves only plump kernels, practically free of those which may be depended upon to produce a thrifty plant. After it is cleaned, however, the seed should be treated in order that the smut spores, which are not removed, are likely to be prevented by seed treatment, but the use of the fanning mill will assist materially in improving the crop grown from seed known to have contained smutty kernels.

If the farmer is dependent on outside sources for his seed, he should buy from his neighbor if possible so that he may be more likely to get seed well adapted to his conditions. It is advisable to buy as soon after harvest as possible as at this time prices are likely to be lowest. If the farmer delays, his neighbor may dispose of their surplus grain and he may be forced to plant seed grown under conditions radically different from his own. If the farmer patronizes a seedman he should insist on getting seed grown as near his section as possible. If seed is affected by diseases, careful inspection will usually disclose the fact. The presence of smut in wheat is indicated by the odor and the presence of scab by the appearance of the kernels. Purchased seed should be inspected for the presence of smut and scab. The destruction of the spore-producing fungi if the examination shows this to be necessary.

TENANT FARMING.

The Significance of the fact that many landlords make a mistake in their failure to properly equip their farms. High class tenants are admittedly scarce, considering the number of farms that must be left to them. Tenants who would work into the best class under proper encouragement are often crowded into the transient class because they are unfortunates in the selection of landlords. Some tenants would be worthless under any circumstances but some who are not doing well now would give fine service to themselves and to owners of the land if they were afforded the proper equipment.

We know of no one thing on a farm outside of proper housing for man and beast, that would make a farm more desirable than the existence of a good silo. Of course there are some tenants who would not know how to make use of a silo and they try to tell them they are the ignorant and worthless class. Many a young man has

jumped at the chance to get onto a farm that has been plied by its owner on a silo basis. That is, a farm that has been put in shape to yield profit to both landlord and tenant. The farmer who does not plan in these days for fresh cows to milk in the winter and for a good flock of poultry is making a mistake that will cost him in the estimation of shrewd land owners. A silo is of the highest value to the cow milker. The owner of the land will be repaid in two ways: The permanency of a tenancy and the making money and the enrichment of the soil of his farm through having stock kept on it.

BYRAN QUOTED.

Thought up to the time of the break with Germany W. J. Bryan was a leading pacifist. He has since been in favor of prosecuting the war with all possible vigor in order that it may end in the shortest possible time. In the course of a recent speech he is quoted as saying: "No matter how short or how long the war, the shortest-road to peace is the only straight ahead with no division of the American people. Any division would make the war much more costly in money and in men. The one over-shadowing fact that we must make the world understand is that the nation stands as one man and that no matter how long the war lasts we shall oppose the enemy with one solid and unshakable front. In great America one of our cherished rights is freedom of speech, but freedom of speech ends when the nation once makes up its mind and reaches its decision. Our nation is one. The man who in this hour of trial raises a discordant voice that man's heart is not with his country, let me say.

THE FIELD OF BUSINESS.

Siox City Journal: Turning from the uncertainties of the business situation due to expanding government control over prices, commercial interests are beginning to concern themselves with the tremendous financial and transportation problems that will be presented by the 1917 crops. While there is a general spirit of optimism as to the manner in which the federal reserve banking system will function, it is recognized that, not only on account of the volume of the crops, but especially because of the greatly increased value, the financial task will be of unprecedented proportions. And the diversion of a large part of the country's inadequate rolling stock to the movement of troops and military supplies will tend to aggravate the annual difficulty of handling grain from farms to terminals.

The general business condition of the country during the last week was not markedly changed from the state of affairs that has prevailed for some time. There were the usual some reactions of stocks to rumors and peace rumors, to labor conditions and to the government's steps toward fuller price control. The president's assumption of control over coal, both bituminous and anthracite, first sent important shares down. Oil, steel and motors were affected. Then, apparently with the realization that the coal price arrangements were equitable, quotations recovered. All classes tended upward as the week ended. War shares were improved by the expression of confidence in Russian stability which an American loan of \$100,000,000 constituted.

War shares were sold close to par

throughout the week. Bar silver was high at 84 cent. Call money was brought as high as 3 per cent, and was mostly firm. Time loans ranged from 4 to 5 per cent with little variation. Price fixing activities of the government, it became known, are expected to extend to steel and copper. Reductions in soft coal prices at the mine brought the average figure for run of mine coal at the large producing points to about \$2 a ton. Hard coal mine prices were similarly reduced by presidential order and it was announced that jobbing and retailing profits are also to be shaved so as to assure delivery of coal at its ultimate destinations at a much lower figure than that prevailing.

Something of a problem has been presented, however, by the assertion of retailers that they have contracted for large coal supplies at the high prices and that they must therefore sell without heavy loss at the government's price. A survey of food supplies in the United States, which is intended to be very comprehensive, is to be conducted under the food administration. Regulation of the meat industry was forecast. Senate amendments to the war revenue bill, which will fix the duties on the sale of rice, have greatly increased the amount to be collected from incomes and war profits, and it seems reasonably certain that these two sources of money will be tapped much more heroically than the senate finance committee recommended. War expenditures of the United States, most of which are for military supplies, reached \$240,000,000 a day. "Prospects that most of the corn will mature before the coming of killing frosts acted grain prices, which were at a low level, advanced in the course of the week. No. 2 white corn touched \$1.93. No. 2 hard wheat was quoted at \$2.25, the high figure for the week. Cattle at Chicago set a new high record at \$15.50 a hundredweight. And hogs soared to the remarkable new maximum of \$20. "This ascent was succeeded by a considerable slump in which the high price of hogs was not maintained to the close of the week. Strikes and shutdowns were features of the week in the copper mining and lumbering industries. Standard employees to the number of 10,000 or more at Seattle voted on a scale of 100.

In general, the situation points to a season of unparalleled prosperity for the farmers with huge production and guaranteed high prices. There is significance in the reported suggestions, which are regarded as merely advisory, of a weakening of wholesale commodity prices was noted, on the whole, along with a disinclination of buyers to make contracts with the farmers on a basis of figures. These things are taken to be phases of the adjustment of business to federal control.

LEADERS OF MEN

Nebaska Farmer: Last week's commissions were given a few thousand men to serve as officers in Uncle Sam's new army. They are to be the leaders of men. A short review of the history of our country tells us just what this means. In the war of the American Revolution the battles were fought by untrained colonists. From the fields, the shops and the professions came loyal men who had received no special military training. Their inspiration to fight came not from military officers, but from a sense of justice in the cause for which they were fighting. And they won.

In every war in which the United States has engaged since the Liberty Bell rang out its glorious tidings of peace and freedom, the story of loyal men fighting for liberty and peace has been re-enacted. Aside from a comparative few the soldiers have had no military training prior to the war—and they have been led by officers who came from the walks of civil life.

Now again our country has found it necessary to fight the battles of peace and the leaders of our forces have just been assigned to their positions. Yes, they are to be the leaders of men, but their like has not yet been seen upon the fields of combat in this war. At the first call they hurried to support the colors. Their inspiration was one of duty to their country and to mankind. So they put behind them all thought of self.

Young men whose success in a material sense may have been determined in the years that they were now spend at arms, men of middle age with families and businesses that must suffer through their going, men of mature years who had earned the rest and calm content of well-organized lives—these are to be the leaders of our forces. They will guide and guard the destinies of our new-made soldiers.

To be led in war by men like these should be both an assurance and inspiration. Their understanding of the meaning of democracy and their love of it gives assurance of the most kindly consideration for their fellows and the willingness to do such an unselfish service should inspire their associates to go forward undaunted wherever and whenever the occasion calls.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS

How the non-church members chuckle when a prominent worker in the church goes wrong.

Use A Scale It Pays

A good, reliable scale is a great aid in managing your farm for the most profit. It tells you what gains your stock has made, the amount of feed consumed, and the yield of your crops. It is a check on every item of bulk that you take away or bring upon your farm. It makes your business operations exact and eliminates guesswork. It stops the leaks.

McDonald Pitless

The "McDonald Pitless," the first pitless scale on the market, has been a success throughout the 25 years it has been used and tested. More than 33,000 are used by railroads, manufacturers, mill operators, farmers and stockmen.

SPECIAL FEATURES—
SUBSTANTIAL FOUNDATION
LOCKED FRAME CORNERS
SOLID STEEL JOISTS
BEARINGS ALL PROTECTED
SCALE IS PORTABLE

Reliance Pitless

The "Reliance Pitless" scale carries the same high standard that applies to all farm tools bearing the John Deere brand. And it is important to buy tools from a responsible firm rather than from some fly-by-night manufacturer.

IMPORTANT POINTS—
NON-SPRING LEVERS
BRASS-FACED BEAM
TOUGH STEEL BEARINGS
HEAVY STEEL FRAME
IDEAL EXTENSION LEVER

What A Good Scale Must Do
The reliable scale must be so constructed that it will keep its accuracy under heavy loads, and when exposed to all kinds of weather. When you buy this important tool for the farm it is wise economy to buy only the best the market affords.

C. W. HISCOX

WAYNE'S IMPLEMENT MAN

Why A SOUTH BEND



Malleable Range?

When you consider that coal has advanced 300% since the war, you will realize the importance of buying a range with a fuel-saving combustion system. Such is the South Bend Malleable. Every part of this range is built for year-in-and-year-out service. It bakes evenly and is an excellent cooking machine. See the South Bend before you buy.

H. B. CRAVEN, Wayne

**Fourth Annual
Dixon County
Fair**

"Are you going to the Dixon County Fair?"

"I should say I am, every day. I've been looking over the list of premiums and the announcements of the free attractions and other entertainments, and I've decided it's going to be the best fair ever."

Three Big Days
September 11 September 12
September 13

Head your flivver towards Concord Tuesday morning and don't leave until you've seen all the exhibits and enjoyed all the fun.

Publicity Committee

