

CRYSTAL SHOWS NEVER DISAPPOINT

PROGRAM BEGINNING TONIGHT, FEBRUARY 21 AND INCLUDING FEBRUARY 27

GOLDWYN THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

PRESENT

MABEL NORMAND

—IN—

"Dodging a Million"

Don't miss this drama of thrills, mystery, laughter and love.

This is Mabel Normand's first appearance for two or three years.

Admission 10 and 20 cents.

BUTTERFLY FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

PRESENT

ALLEN HOLUBAR

LOUISE LOVELY

—AND—

M. K. WILSON

—IN—

"The Field of Honor"

The best Butterfly picture ever shown at the Crystal is scheduled for this date. It is a romantic drama of war-time.

Admission 10 and 15 cents.

PARAMOUNT SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

PRESENT

FANNIE WARD

—IN—

"On the Level"


This picture is the first ever made by Miss Ward under the new Paramount and Artcraft series. This is a picture all will enjoy.

Admission 10 and 15 cents.

PARAMOUNT MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25

PRESENT

MARGUERITE CLARK



—IN—

"Bab's Diary"

Don't fail to see this famous Sub-Deb story. Be sure and bring the children.

Admission 10 and 20 cents.

CENTURY FILM TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

PRESENT

Alice Howell

in her latest feature comedy, also

"The Red Ace"

This is the big double program and will furnish a full evening's entertainment.

Admission 10 and 15 cents.

M. B. NIELSON, Manager.

BLUEBIRD WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

PRESENT

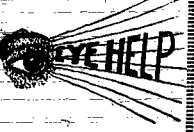
CARMEL MYERS

—IN—

"My Unmarried Wife"

This feature was the New Year's attraction at the Strand theater in Omaha. It is a drama of excitement, mystery and adventure.

Admission 10 and 15 cents.



EYE HELP

NEW EYES FOR OLD

Yes, and Better Eyes

Remember that glasses will strengthen and improve your present vision. If your eyes smart—if they feel tired and irritated—if you are inclined to rub them—those are the symptoms that you need

EYE HELP.

Trust your eyes to

R. N. DONAHAY

Exclusive Optical Store

Phone 297

LOCAL NEWS.

Dr. C. A. McMaster, dentist, Office phone 51, residence Red 131.

Miss Rose Lound of Winside was a visitor in Wayne Friday.

I. W. Alter was in Norfolk on business between trains Friday.

H. C. Bartels of Carroll was a business caller in Wayne Saturday.

Miss Ella Peterson of Winside was in Wayne on business Saturday.

Supt. M. L. Zerkel of Wakefield, was in Wayne on business Saturday.

Daniel Stanton of Carroll, was in Wayne Friday on his way to Omaha.

Miss Quentin Crahan of Winside was a Wayne visitor Saturday afternoon.

H. E. Siman of Winside, was in Wayne on business between trains Saturday.

Peter Hansen and John King of Winside, were in Wayne on business Saturday.

J. Harris and Harvey McLean of Belden, visited friends in Wayne Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Utecht of Wakefield, next Saturday with relatives in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Correll of Sidney, Neb., were in Wayne Friday on business.

Miss Elizabeth of Winside, visited Sunday with friends in Wayne. He returned Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Pippitt and Miss Gertrude Nelson of Winside, spent Saturday in Wayne.

Mrs. George T. Porter visited Friday with her son, Donald Porter and family in Carroll.

Miss Ethel and Miss Wilma Garyo of Carroll, were in Wayne Saturday on business.

J. J. Ahern left Friday for Chicago to purchase new spring merchandise for his store.

Mrs. Walter Lerner returned Friday from a short visit with her parents at Madison, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wendt visited with their son, Gus Jr., in Winside between trains Saturday.

Miss Frae Entrikin of Sergeant Bluffs, Ia., and Miss Aileen and Miss

Olive Stinson of Dakota City, were guests of friends in Wayne Friday and Saturday.

E. G. Surker, living on a farm near Belden, was looking after business in Wayne Friday.

Miss Mabel Johnson and Miss Emily Manzer of Bloomfield, were visitors in Wayne Saturday.

Miss Clara McIntafer of Carroll, was in Wayne Friday en route to Emerson to visit her parents.

Claude Wright of Coleridge, spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright, in Wayne.

Miss Elta Munsinger and brother, Joe Munsinger, went to Sioux City Friday to spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Merchant and little son, Stanley, spent Sunday at the AT&T Auker home in Winside.

Miss Marie Casted and Miss Elsie Aegeter of Randolph, were guests of Miss Myra Bell in Wayne Saturday.

Miss Alma Frischof of the Wayne State Normal faculty, went to Sioux City Friday to visit friends a few days.

Judge Boyd of Neligh, former judge and later congressman, was in Wayne on legal business last Friday.

Mrs. Clyde Williamson returned to her home at Carroll Saturday afternoon after a short visit with relatives in Wayne.

Miss Beth Varyan, Miss Mary Schmill and Mrs. H. L. Harmer of Carroll, spent Saturday afternoon in Wayne.

August Hansen of Portsmouth, Ia., arrived in Wayne Friday to visit his brothers living at this place and vicinity.

Rev. S. X. Cross and F. H. Jones went to Wakefield Sunday afternoon to attend a Christian Endeavor convention.

Mrs. Ruth Scofield went to Winside Saturday evening to spend Sunday with her cousin, Dr. W. B. Seace and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ferrel left Saturday evening for Clay Springs, Neb. to visit their daughter, Mrs. Dell Dehaven.

Mrs. C. J. Johnson who lives on a farm near Wakefield, left Sunday for Wisner to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Jensen.

Mrs. A. L. Romberg who visited last week with relatives in Wayne, returned Friday to her home in Hooper, Neb.

Mrs. Thomas Hennessy and daughter, Edna, and Miss Ruth Davis were Wayne visitors from Carroll Saturday.

Miss Adeline Schultze who attends the Wayne State Normal, spent the week-end with her parents in Stanton, Neb.

Miss Nancy Steele who teaches in a rural school near Wakefield, spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. E. W. Steele, in Wayne.

Mrs. G. W. Douglas of Tekamah, Neb., arrived in Wayne Saturday to visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Forrest Hughes.

Mrs. L. C. Young and little son of Bonilla, S. D., are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. J. H. Wright and family in Wayne.

Mrs. F. A. Lundeen and daughter, Vera, of Wakefield, arrived in Wayne Saturday to visit a few days at the Ced Swanson home.

Mrs. V. L. Dayton and little son, Lawrence, returned Saturday evening from a two weeks' visit with the former's parents in Lincoln.

Mrs. Mary Weber of Alliance, Neb., and sister-in-law, Mrs. Ben Davis, of Wayne, were in Ponca Friday, looking after business.

Mrs. Errol Peck of Laurel, visited several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush, Sr. in Wayne. She returned Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Childs and family of Wakefield, were in Wayne Sunday, guests of Mrs. Child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Larsen.

Be Patriotic!

And trade at the West Side Market. We are doing our "bit" toward winning the war. We are providing you with the best of substitutes for meats on Meatless Days.

You can secure the best of rations for as many meatless days as you care to observe. We can provide you with a menu so satisfying that you will not miss the meats needed for the soldier boys.

Chicken and other Poultry
Fresh and all kinds of Salted Fish
Chopped and Minced Meats
Cooked for the table

Oysters

Come to us for anything which helps to conserve for the Soldier Boys.

Jack Denbeck

PHONE 46

Henry Reithwick was in Wayne Saturday on his way home from Norfolk where he attended a couple of public sales of pure bred hogs.

Clyde Williamson of Carroll, was in Wayne between trains Saturday.

Miss Ruth Sherbain of Sholes, spent Saturday with home folks in Wayne.

Otto Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, living northwest of Wayne, arrived here Friday to spend a short furlough with home folks.

Miss Ruth Ingham who teaches in the Coleridge public school, spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham in Wayne.

C. H. Hendrickson and little son, Maxwell, left Friday for Rochester, Minn., to see Mrs. Hendrickson who is receiving treatment at the Mayo hospital.

Mrs. Thomas Blachford of Newcastle, Neb., who visited her sister, Mrs. J. H. Wright, and family in Wayne last week, left for her home Saturday.

Miss Louise Thies who spent two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Sydow, south of Wayne, returned to her home in Winside Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Muth of Bloomfield, who visited two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Henry Suhr, and family on a farm near Wayne, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Helen Marshall of Norfolk was the guest of her friend, Mrs. Katherine Robinson, in Wayne Friday. Mrs. Marshall left Saturday for Crofton to visit friends.

Miss Eva Gimsdahl who attends the Wayne State Normal, spent the week-end with Miss Anna Baer in Sioux City. Miss Baer is a graduate from the Wayne Normal.

Miss Mabel, Miss Maude and Morris Goemann left Wayne Saturday evening for their new home near Gurley, Neb. Mrs. Goemann left Monday for that place.

Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer and son, Darrell, and the former's nephews, Rex and Jay Kellogg, went to Emerson Saturday afternoon to visit over Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. Edgar Blodgett who spent several weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Milliken, on a farm near Wayne, left for her home in Madison, S. D., Saturday.

Miss Gordon Derrick of Marcus, Ia., arrived in Wayne Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. G. H. Thompson and family. Mrs. Thompson was reported quite ill last week.

Mrs. W. C. Smith and daughter, Miss Violet, and Mrs. Charles Jensen of Craigton, came to Wayne Sunday afternoon to visit Mrs. Hoffer's mother, Mrs. J. H. Rehder.

Archie Lindsay received word last week announcing the death of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Weir, at New Plymouth, Idaho, February 10, aged 71 years. Mrs. Weir visited here sev-

eral years ago. Mr. Lindsay is the only surviving member of the immediate family.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Slaughter, February 15, at Herrick, S. D. Mrs. Slaughter is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen of Wayne and is well known here.

Mrs. F. H. Krakow and daughter of Hawley, Minn., who visited last week with relatives in Emerson,

Neb., arrived in Wayne Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hofield.

Miss Belle Temple arrived Friday from Norfolk where she visited relatives. She recently returned from Chicago where she selected her new spring line of millinery for her store in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lantaff and children left Wayne Saturday morning for Hawarden, Ia., to visit rela-

tives until March 1, at which time they will move onto a farm near Canton, S. D.

Isabelle Herman, Alice and Robert Litters left Wayne Saturday afternoon for Craig, Neb., to visit their grandmother, Mrs. William Somwerer. Mr. and Mrs. Luers went to Craig Monday to meet the children and accompany them to their new home near Marysville, Kan.

Uncle Josh Records

Now that you have heard Cal Stewart in his "Pumpkin Center" stories and comic songs, come to the Jones Book and Music Store and hear his perfectly recreated voice from both EDISON and VICTROLA records.



CAL STEWART.

While hearing these records note the superiority of the Edison and Victrola machines in reproducing the human voice. If you own a machine, buy some Cal Stewart records and enrich the home with laughter and good cheer. If you don't own a machine, let us show you how perfectly the Edison and Victrola works.

JONES BOOK AND MUSIC STORE

While You Have Time

You should come in and pick out the new machinery you are going to need for the spring work.

Don't wait till 7 o'clock on the morning of April 1 to discover that your gang plow, your disc or your harrow is ready for the scrap heap. Save that loss of time and special trip to town. We carry implements of known quality. Their construction is best. Get our prices. What about a tractor and tractor machinery?

KAY & BICLER, Wayne

PHONE ASH 1-308

UNCLE WALT
The Poet Philosopher
FOR YOU AND ME
For you and me the brave boys go to face a grim and deadly foe, to fight in darkness, cold and snow, for you and me. They break off all their cherished ties, they say, perhaps their last good byes, to suffer under foreign skies, for you and me. They leave the safe and peaceful ground they go, their country's need in mind, and leave their weeping girls behind, for you and me. We are too old, too fat or lame, to climb the wanlike Prussian frame, and so our boys must play the game, for you and me. I see them go, in pairs, in fives; I hope each one of them survives; but if they die they give their lives for you and me. That we may count in peace our hoard, the pack-

ages in bank vaults stored, our fine young men take up the sword, for you and me. That foreign tyrants may be foiled, that our bright flag may be unsold, through weary marches, men have toiled for you and me. That we may face the world and cry, "Our country's honor stacks up high," the boys go forth to fight and die, for you and me. For you and me, we are small, that we would dodge the country's call to help the boys who fight and fall for you and me? Oh, let us buy nine bonds and show just what we think about the foe, about the soldier boys who go, for you and me.

CHANGE OF TOPICS.
In olden times, when Peace was having her bright wings or the globe, and all the nations were behaving, and no king tore his robe, whenever people got together, in any mundane clime, they talked about the crops and weather, and had a splendid time. Will such glad times

come back, I wonder? Will neighbors ever meet and pass up swords and blood and thunder, to talk of rain and wheat? My neighbors often come to see me, and sit upon my porch, when twilight's hour is soft and dreamy, and smoke the evening torch. They always talk, with lungs of leather, of blood and warfare vile; they never move discuss the weather, although it's well worth while. They speak not of the crop of onions, but cry, "We'll win the war! The Prussians trampled on our buttons, and now they'll get what for!" I'm sick to hear some fellow talking about the winter wheat; a year for him, as I sit rocking, with my rheumatic feet. It seems to me I'd give a dollar to see that fellow again, who puts up an ankhly hobble, because we don't get rain. I'd give a dollar and a quarter to meet the gentle far who says the nights are going shorter, and that the hours of that—The dear old themes that set us yawning in old times are no more; since battle had its crimson dawning, we talk of bones and gore.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN.
I tolled the bell for old John L., and wept while I was tolling; ah, yes, my dears, the biny tears, down my face were rolling. Big brave old John! So you are gone, to join the phantom bruisers, to meet dead dogs with spectral mugs, past winners and past losers! Jack Dempsey waits at Jordan's gate with frocked led Bob, to greet you; you climb the stairs with Mace and Sayres, and Heenan; too, will meet you. In No Man's Land the specters stand on mighty men and brawny, and of such lads who scrapped for scads, you were the greatest, Johnnie! A mule can kick, but not so quick as you could swing your maul, nor yet so hard; you smashed through guard, and science seemed like folly. Ten years you reigned, and nearly brained all pugils who assailed your orbit; then, tower of strength, you fell, at length, before the wily Corbett. But, fallen, John, you still lived on, a mighty man and famous; we swore by you, in seasons past, when pikers came to shame us. We used to yell for old John L. when fighters side-stepped fights, when lasers fought with language hot, or spent their time in writing. Good by, John L! Loll your knell, and bring a rose, a red one; you've quit the strife; while you had life, you never were a dead one.

SHINING EXAMPLES.
Lives of great men all remind me. I can put up lots of grass, but the great men always remind me make me sore and tired, alas! All my days examples glowing have been held before my eyes; if I had the gall to try showing, to great heights I'd surely rise. I've been of often hearing how Abe Lincoln split a rail, how John Bunyan kept on steering, for the summit, though in jail, across the top of Bartlett facing back of low-mules two or three, and of Washington declaring that he'd spoiled the cherry tree. Which is right, I never landed in the stately white house chair, and you see me empty-handed, with a cupboard bleak and bare. But there's consolation ample; I'm not listed with the great; I won't be a bright example for the boys to emulate. Future schoolboys won't be maddened if they chance upon my name, and they won't be board or saddened, writing essays on my fame. In their books there'll be no pieces, telling of my low estate. Bill I rose, from herdine geese, to a place among the great. I'll be quoted by no teacher, in the happy bye and bye, as a super-gifted creature who could never tell a lie. When the village mill comes to trample where, I'm resting, dead and cool, I won't be a bright example to the weary boys at school.

CONSERVING FOOD.
I took an ax and killed nine rats, and left them in their gore; and then I borrowed Johnson's cats, and killed a dozen more. And thus I did more lasting good, the kind of good that says than I could do by slaughtering food on meatless, weightless days. We gladly do without our steak, and our accustomed bread; we're trusting that our course will make the kaiser soak his head. But what's the use, if we allow the rats to be alive? The grain they eat each day, I savor, would make an army thrive. So let us have a ratless day, a day on which we'll rise, and chase the beastly rats and slay until the last one dies. Then we'll conserve food, beat the band, and feed the largest host; and every man in this broad land may have his loaf and roast. No meatless days or weightless days we'll need to win the war, if we get busy and erase the pest all men abhor. While men are tightening their belts, and knowing hunger's pain the nasty rats, doggone their pelts, are eating up our grain. And so I take down from its perch the sword of Bunker Hill and through the house for rats I search, and kill, and kill, and kill.

FEBRUARY.
The second month of this new year is with us, gentle reader, reminding us, that winter drear will soon be a fcedder. The month itself is rats' purgatory, and through of weather, with snow and sleet and kindred junk, and winds that shriek together. But let it whoop and yawn and howl, we won't be greatly worried, for the briefest month of all—short horses are soon curried. And when it goes to hit the straw, comes spring, with buds and roses, when we'll no longer need to thaw our frozen knees and noses. So when the rude and raucous blast in maudlin fury chills you, and when the sleet-storm, driving past, disorients you, and almost kills you, remember winter's on the wane, and the parting flurry; spring's coming, mid and safe and sane, and you should not out worry. Spring's coming with its birds and bees, and babbling brooks and chiggers, and how we'll welcome things like these, worn out by winter's rigors. Spring's coming with the sounds and scents that soothe the just spirit, and I much doubt if there are genes who won't applaud and cheer it.

OBITUARY.
(Contributed.)
Mary Elizabeth Burge was born in Smith county, Va., June 29, 1855, and died February 4, 1918. She was married to Thomas W. Coley in 1873 at Bristol, Tenn. To this union were born seven children of whom four died in infancy. The family moved from Virginia to Nebraska in 1881 and lived in Stanton county until 1907 when they moved to Sherman county, Neb., where Mr. Coley died in 1908. Mrs. Coley then moved back to Stanton county where she had lived with her children. She was with her son, H. F. Coley in Wayne county at the time of her death. She had been married for over two months. She had been a member of the Methodist church for over thirty years, and always lived a faithful Christian life.
She leaves to mourn her loss three sons, H. F. Coley of Winslow, Neb., W. M. Coley of Pilger, Neb., and E. L. Coley of Litchfield, Neb., besides a host of other relatives and friends.

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors who so faithfully assisted us during the sickness and death of our beloved mother, and also for the beautiful flowers.—H. F. Coley and family, W. M. Coley and family, E. L. Coley and family.

SOME FACTS ABOUT CHIROPRACTIC

- It is a FACT that Chiropactic adjustments will remove the cause of DISEASE.
- It is a FACT that to do this the Chiropactor must KNOW FACTS about the human body.
- It is a FACT that we took a course in THE PALMER SCHOOL OF CHIROPRACTIC and GUARANTEED.
- It is a FACT that THE P. S. C. is the BEST school in the world teaching Chiropactic.
- It is a FACT that P. S. C. gives a THREE YEAR COURSE of study.
- It is a FACT that there is a Faculty of twelve persons, who give the P. S. C. their UNDIVIDED time.
- It is a FACT that the salaries total TWENTY THOUSAND and ONE HUNDRED dollars per year.
- It is a FACT that THE P. S. C. osteological collection consists of over EIGHT THOUSAND specimens.
- It is a FACT that THE P. S. C. osteological collection is valued at TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND dollars.
- It is a FACT that there are enrolled in the P. S. C. SEVEN HUNDRED STUDENTS at the present time.
- It is a FACT that THE P. S. C. maintains (daily except Sunday) the largest FREE and OPEN CLINIC in the world.
- It is a FACT that over a THOUSAND persons are adjusted there daily.
- It is a FACT that patrons and students are there from all the civilized countries in the world.
- It is a FACT that it does not make any difference if you believe in Chiropactic or not, it has come to STAY because it is RIGHT.
- It is a FACT that Chiropactic has done more good for the sick according to the number adjusted than any other system.
- It is a FACT that every state in the Union has Chiropactors and most foreign countries.
- What is the ANSWER? If you are sick and not taking adjustment, that you are not keeping up with the progress of the age.

Doctors LEWIS & LEWIS
Chiropactors

Miss Josephine Mack, accompanist, Otis Skinner, who takes the role of Miss Fainel Sinter, went leading role in the play, "Mr. An to Omaha Saturday to see the noted tonic." They returned Sunday.

Rugs! Rugs! Rugs!

If you are going to need a rug this spring it will pay you to buy it now.



We have a good selection of patterns, and all are priced away below market prices.

4 ft. 6 in. by 7 ft. 6 in.	\$4.25, \$5.50, \$10.00, \$10.75, \$17.75
6 ft. by 9 ft.	\$5.45, \$7.40, \$ 8.50, \$13.40, \$17.70
7 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft.	\$10.00
7 ft. 6 in. by 10 ft. 6 in.	\$11.00
9 ft. by 10 ft. 6 in.	\$ 9.00
8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in.	\$9, \$12, \$20, \$21, \$30, \$37.50, \$45

9x12 FROM \$10 UP.

Seamless Tapestry 9 ft. by 12 ft.	\$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00
Alxisters 9 ft. by 12 ft.	\$26.00 to \$35.00
Velvets 9 ft. by 12 ft.	\$31.00 to \$37.75
Wilsons 9 ft. by 12 ft.	\$45.00, \$50.00 and up

R. B. Judson & Co.
WAYNE

Central Meat Market

The store where quality is supreme.

Help to conserve the meat supply by using mutton.

For the meatless meals, let us suggest the following substitutes:

Smoked Whitefish	Salted Codfish
Smoked Salmon	Pickled Herring
Salted Mackerel	Sardines in Oil and Mustard
Salted Herring	Red and Pink Salmon

See our Line of Choice Olives and Pickles in Bulk
Lion Brand Evaporated Milk

SPECIAL—SWEDISH HEALTH BREAD

Fred R. Dean, Proprietor
Two Phones—66 and 67
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

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.

F. W. HULSE, Editor and Proprietor.

Subscription \$2.00 per Year in Advance.

Telephone 146.



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

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

OBSTACLES TO OVERCOME

The government has manifested obstacles to overcome in prosecuting the war and carrying the gigantic task successfully. Striking shipbuilders in New York have just drawn a sharp rebuke from the president for failure to return to work. He has advised that they have been giving aid and comfort to the enemy by refusing to furnish necessary service, and asks them to cooperate and not obstruct. This note has proven effective.

Irregularities in the Hog Island shipyard in Pennsylvania has caused the president to ask the attorney general for an immediate investigation.

All sources of complaint cause delay in carrying on the stupendous program of preparation to overwhelm the enemy. Taking advantage of this crisis by labor or capital for selfish gain, while the masses are making every necessary sacrifice to ensure and cooperate with the government to win world freedom, is infinitely reprehensible and cannot be too severely dealt with.

LOCAL LIGHT SERVICE

Continuance of abridged night service by the electric light system is now, as the Herald understands, to be increased so that, due to lack of fuel, coal to run the plant costs considerably more than it did a year ago. To keep within the budget, it is deemed necessary to reduce expense by trimming consumption. It is said over a ton of gas saved each night by closing down all the lights at 5 o'clock. The authorities think people ought to be ready to retire by 11 o'clock, and be able to get to sleep earlier in the morning. People who used to stay up until midnight or later and then sleep late in the morning have been compelled to rearrange their habits. Some people who used to retire at 10 o'clock, now stay up until 11 in order to be present when the lights go out. Lack of all-night service would seem to be inconvenient. The State Normal, hospital and sick rooms and the railway station, though no complaints have been heard if they or others are suffering, they are suffering in silence. The Herald which had been accustomed to operating all night, is the only institution known to acknowledge that it is inconvenienced and would be able to put its own week's work to better advantage by working more hours. If only one institution is disturbed, the all-night service should be continued because the extra cost would not be warranted. If others suffer loss or inconvenience they should make the fact known so that the county committee may act advisedly in considering hours for operating the plant.

CONDITIONS IN GERMANY.

A German-born American taking observations in Germany, writes that he saw all conditions and interviewed all classes and found everywhere suffering and discontent. Here are two extracts from his published report:

"I heard with my own ears German children, by the thousands, cry for bread, and German workers curse their rulers. In the secret conference of the workingman's conference, I heard the cry of the kaiser cursed to the deepest hell."

"I interviewed judges of courts of justice; I talked with educators,

men of many professions, lawyers and clergy; and I heard with my own ears men of every walk of life curse the German rulers through clenched teeth."

Still the imperial heads of Germany have been able to a large degree to deceive their own people into thinking they are fighting for their own and their rights, whereas they are sacrificing as far as possible people in their own and other countries in the hope of maintaining themselves and extending their own power. The people of Germany will welcome world freedom, as supported by the United States; when it has been accomplished and understood.

In reviewing the files of early-day country journalism we find much space devoted to uninvited and unjust criticism of some people and to the praise of others. One extreme would seem about as offensive to the public as the other. The old-time editor had strong likes and dislikes and considered himself and his crowd as the right and just. As a consequence he was warmly supported by a small faction and hotly opposed by opposites. He didn't see the high and broad standard of serving a large territory impartially. Thus, his newspaper circulation was small and his influence restricted.

Another union patriotic meeting will be held next Sunday night, this time in the opera house. Program suitable to the occasion will be provided. A similar meeting a few weeks ago at the Presbyterian church attracted his crowd to the meeting and was considered a success from every viewpoint. The coming one promises to score even greater success. Such meetings will only fan the fires of patriotism and should be encouraged.

Money making should be far from the first consideration in these chaotic and perilous times. Money would do little good if our life government were not made secure. After the war and after the world has been freed of the menace of imperialism, there will be plenty of time to devote to accumulating wealth.

Congressman S. L. Lento of Wisconsin, who spoke in Wayne during the last presidential campaign, has been remembered as a very capable and forceful speaker. It is to be appointed United States senator in Wisconsin to succeed Senator Paul O. Hastings, deceased.

The advisability of eating cat meat as a substitute is being discussed. The thought of it is enough to destroy appetite for any kind of meat.

A PARTY REFORM.

Lincoln Journal: Chairman Hays of the republican national committee has plans for making the republican party a popular party. He thinks of calling a popular national conference soon to mould a program for the coming campaign. He announces that every campaign contribution is going to be published, and published the name of the person who actually gives it.

One thing more the party might do and will have to do if it is to be in position to speak freely for the people is to limit the amount of money it should place a limit on the contributions it asks and receives. Nothing better could happen to this party in any party than to have a rigidly enforced limit on individual contributions, directly or indirectly, more than a modest sum in the campaign chest.

It is not to be denied that no few men could have a special claim for consideration for their business or for themselves when the party has legislation to pass or offices to fill. It would mean either the party controlled until it is popularly financed. If a party cannot serve the rank and file well enough to have a claim on the rank and file for a campaign fund, then it isn't worth keeping alive.

One party needs not wait on another in taking this step. Even though it is the only party that would infer that of the opposing party, it will give the party a public interest and confidence that will compensate for the lack. The aggressive party would be able to do so small a measure to its possession of a party "angel" who paid the party bills and in return, of course, would demand and get the party. Their card system of campaign contributions has been a source of strength and cohesion to the socialist party. The non-partisan league caught the idea from the socialist party, although it collects much more money than any reasonable campaign should need, the method is in general the right one.

Chairman Hays can make a ten strike by securing the adoption of a similar system of republican finance. It might then be good for parties and for the country. It is to be hoped that primary were limited to contributions to party funds.

No matter what your shoe needs may be you'll find what you want at Morgan's Toggery. F21clad

DEAL AND IDEAL

By RUDOLPH TRESINGHAM.

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

Clancy Wyeth had a deal in mind and process. Joseph Trull an ideal. The former was a practical business man, the latter as a visionary and dreamer. Nature had formed both with strong inclinations in their respective lines.

Clancy Wyeth was door broker for a big firm on the grain exchange. His offices were a rare glitter of gilt and blue glass. Joseph Trull had a desk and narrow office in the obsolete building block, where he did translation work for the foreign departments of local banks.

"I have a pretty idea in mind," he told a friend one day. "You know our old family homestead, fifteen miles from the city of Vandale, is mine. It has not been occupied for two years. They have put in some of the best homes near to it, and I have been waiting, expecting to get a good offer for it. Well, the house is old, but it can be made over into a very nice one. I mean being cherry trees in the orchard. I'm going to have a crowd of these little ones out for a week, soon as the cherry tree ripe."

"Excellent grand!" commented his friend.

"I shall pick out fifteen of the most deserving children," continued Trull, "and expect to have a tree. It will be their tree to dream over, to long for, weeks before the visit. I will keep the fifteen for a week, hire a cook and a nurse, and the week and the mother of each little one will come out and pick one tree, and I will see that the cherries are delivered by wagon at the city home."

"I see this plan Jasper Trull put into operation. The mothers who came out with the little ones, were provided with ladders and baskets, and went home happy and content. There was one little girl, the youngest of the group, a girl not yet three years of age. She and the others were allowed to roam freely about the place.

"It came to this time," said the nurse Inevitable Trull one afternoon near dusk, and he started off in search of her. Nearing a high hedge that separated the grounds from those of a fine mansion occupied by a family named Crosby, he caught the echo of voices, and paused. He noticed a hole in the hedge, and peering over its top his eye caught a lovely scene.

Upon the grass was seated a beautiful young woman, whom he doubted not was Miss Eunice Colby. She had little hair up, and had woven a garland of flowers for her. The prattling tot was beaming with delight.

"Please excuse me," spoke softly, "but the nurse is anxious about my wandering little charge of hers, and I promised to find her."

"Why, you are Mr. Trull," spoke the young lady, arising and kissing little Dora and then handing her through the hedge. "I have heard so much of your noble work, and you do not allow this sweet little girl to come over again tomorrow? The rest of the family are away, and she is rare company."

A NICKEL A DAY IS YOUR SHARE

If You Can Save More, Then More is Your Share.

If every person in Nebraska were to lay aside a nickel each day during the year of 1918, it would mean the saving of nearly \$28,500,000 in this state this year. This is Nebraska's share of the War Savings Stamp Loan.

If everybody in the United States saved a nickel a day during the year, it would mean the raising of \$2,900,000,000. This is the total amount of the War Savings Loan.

Five nickels buy a "Thrifty Stamp," one of the 55-cent "Thrifty Stamps" pasted on a card can be exchanged with a few cents for a War Savings Stamp. War Savings Stamps cost \$4.12 each until February 1, and then one cent more each month until the end of the year, and on January 1, 1922, can be redeemed at any post-office for \$5.

If you do not want to keep War Savings Stamps until the date of maturity you can cash them at the post-office any time on 10 days' notice, and get what you paid plus the interest earned to date.

WILL ESTABLISH 13,000 WAR STAMP AGENCIES IN NEBRASKA

A War Savings Stamp Agency for Every 100 People in the State.

It is expected that by February 1 there will be 13,000 agencies in Nebraska selling War Savings Stamps. Ward M. Burgess, State Director, has sent word to chairman in the other three Nebraska counties that he expects them to have an agency for every 100 people in each county by that time.

Cards which will be furnished these 13,000 agencies bear the line, "Stamp Out the War—War Savings Stamps for Sale Here."

It will not be necessary hereafter for business houses to get permits from the government to sell War Savings Stamps. All they need to do is to buy the stamps at the bank, put up the sign sent from the state headquarters and go ahead selling.

By the end of the month it is expected that every business house in the state will be selling stamps. There will be no profit in handling this line of merchandise. The merchant or business man, however, will be doing just one more of the many patriotic things he has been called upon to do during the last ten months.

Fun and frolic at the Novelty Fair. See page 4, section 1. F21clad

Ever Been to a Circus

And try to "stand off" the ticket seller? No. Ever ask Tom Moran for transportation to Sioux City or Omaha and say, "Charge it, please?" This is contrary to Mr. Moran's rules and you do not expect it.

Why Should You Ask for Credit on Groceries?

Few commodities are sold on as small a margin as food-stuff. Even the food administrator steps in and says, "Mr. Grocer, such and such foods must not be sold at a margin to exceed 10 per cent."

I AM SELLING FOR CASH

And meeting the situation squarely by making conservative reductions and it's a real pleasure to note the cooperative spirit displayed by my patrons to cast aside the old, much abused credit method which has been an unnecessary, expensive burden to both buyer and seller. In no event and under no circumstances will we make any charge, so please do not ask for it as this rule applies to everybody. Butter and eggs will be accepted same as cash.

I will meet any mail order house in existence. Bring your catalog for comparison. Come and see us at the new store.

OUR PRICES UNTIL NEXT ISSUE OF THIS PAPER

Sani Flours	20c
14 pounds Crisco	35c
1 pound Calumet Baking Powder	2c
All Brands Soap, 5 bars	25c
3 Old Dutch Cleanser	8c
Arm & Hammer Soda	5c
35c Family Soda Crackers	25c
30c Rolled Oats	35c
Tuxedo or Velvet Tobacco	10c
A full line of Cigars, all	5c
Yeast Foam	4c
2c Canned Milk, 2 for	25c
Rome Beauty Apples, per box	\$2.00
1 pound Fancy Pink Salmon	\$1.10
Good Onions, per bushel	\$1.50
Good Potatoes, per bushel	\$1.10

Ralph Rundell

Fun and frolic at the Novelty Fair. See page 4, section 1. F21clad

Novelty Fair

Friday Evening, March 8

6:00 P. M.

President Wilson has issued a proclamation calling the school children of the U. S. to the colors. He asks for an enrollment of an army of children 22,000,000 strong. The object of this is to assist the Red Cross in its noble work of healing the nation's wounds; to teach patriotism; to train pupils for a higher type of citizenship and to produce a generation of men and women that will keep the world safe for democracy.

The Wayne schools have heard the call. They have completed their organization and will be ready for work as soon as they raise the money with which to buy the necessary supplies.

In order to raise the necessary funds the school will give a Novelty Fair at the School House March 8, beginning at 6:00 p. m.

More than two hundred persons will take part in the production of this unusual program. No expense or pains will be spared to make this one of the biggest events of the season.

An unusual combination of circumstances and close friendships have made it possible for those in charge of the fair to secure some very rare and unusual attractions, such as: the valuable specimens from the State Aquarium; the original works of some of the well-known artists and a great film showing one of the Red Cross Doctors at work in one of the base hospitals in France.

The following events and attractions will be offered during the evening:

Oyster Supper, served in the gymnasium 6:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Play—"German Kultur in Belgium."

Art Gallery (with famous pictures).

Fish Pond.

Moving Dolls.

Aquarium (Rare Specimens Loaned by the State).

The Jones Family.

The Great Ekaf Film (Showing Doctor performing major operations).

Big Auction Sale (East vs West).

Music by the High School Orchestra.

Fair opens at 6:00 p. m. General admission 10c (south door)

Admission to major shows and attractions 5c and 10c

OYSTER SUPPER 35c

Plan to come and take supper with the school and enjoy the evening.

LOCAL NEWS

For fancy box apples see the Basket Store. F211ad

See the great Ekaf film, Novelty Fair, page 4, section 1. F211ad

Letter, celery, cabbage, onions and rutabagas.—Basket Store. F211ad

J. T. Bressler returned Wednesday from a business trip to Omaha. F211ad

Frank Pryor of Creighton, was in Wayne Wednesday between trains. F211ad

P. H. Kohl was a passenger to Omaha Monday, returning home last evening. F211ad

Dr. R. N. Donahay went to Omaha Wednesday to attend a state meeting of opticians. F211ad

You love pictures; plan to attend the Novelty Fair and see the exhibits. See page 4, section 1. F211ad

George Wiedenfield, the express-man at the depot, is spending a two-weeks' vacation in South Dakota. Order that Easter suit today at Morgan's Toggery and you'll be in style in that Easter parade. F211ad

Don't fail to see Charlie Chaplin "On Easy Street," at the Crystal theater Tuesday evening, February 26. F211ad

Ask to see the Red Wing Army shoe. Made up from the genuine barnyard stock.—Morgan's Toggery. F211ad

Mrs. F. H. Jones returned Wednesday from Omaha where she visited a week at the home of her sister. F211ad

Bring your fancy table-batter to the Basket Store in exchange for goods at cash prices. Opposite postoffice. F211ad

Mrs. Siemowit Gromann and two children left Wayne Wednesday for Garley, Neb., where they will locate on a farm. F211ad

Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller returned Monday from a visit with their brother-in-law. F211ad

Charlie Chaplin will be seen in his late picture, "On Easy Street," at the Crystal theater, Tuesday evening, February 26. F211ad

If your boy's shoes have not been wearing as they should, try our Boy's Army shoe at \$3.25 and \$3.50.—Morgan's Toggery. F211ad

Carl Baker returned Wednesday from Freeport, Ill., where he visited his wife who is receiving treatment at a hospital at that place. F211ad

Allan Henderson arrived in Wayne yesterday from Deming, N.

M., to spend a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Henderson. F211ad

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Grey and baby of Sioux City, are now residents of Wayne. Mr. Grey is employed as baker in the Wayne Bakery. F211ad

C. H. Hendrickson and little son returned Wednesday from Rochester, Minn., where they visited Mrs. Hendrickson who is in the Mayo hospital. F211ad

The Basket Store newly equipped over-the-counter prices, sell for cash only. Get the habit, cash and carry and save the difference. Read old stand. —F211ad

Charles E. Closson of Carroll, was home in Wayne Tuesday evening. He was returning from Sioux City where he went the first of the week. F211ad

Resolve to pay cash. Purchase a coupon book at a 2 per cent discount if you believe in economy. The Basket Store should have your cooperation. F211ad

Mrs. Vera Fisher and baby expect to leave Saturday for Marshalltown, Ia., to visit the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Winteringer, former Wayne residents. F211ad

Mrs. L. A. Young and children of Emerson, arrived in Wayne Wednesday to visit the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve, Mr. and Mrs. Young are moving from the farm near Emerson to a farm near Shiels. F211ad

Buy potatoes Thursday—four pounds in one substitute for white flour.—Basket Store. —F211ad

Miss Mary Worley and Miss Carrie O'Hoff of Winnebago, Neb., spent Monday and Tuesday at the W. T. Worley home south of town. They had been attending the Christian Endeavor convention at Wakefield for several days before coming to Wayne. F211ad

Mrs. Helma Osvaldie and William Johnson of Tracy, Ia., the former's sister and the latter a nephew of V. Johnson, living near Carroll, returned home today after spending a week with the Johnson family. William Johnson is soon to report for government service. F211ad

Mrs. Weldon Crossland who has been visiting the past week at the G. W. Crossland home, expects to leave tomorrow for her home in Detroit, Mich. She will be accompanied as far as Omaha by Mr. and Mrs. Crossland, who will visit a week with relatives in that city. F211ad

The Basket Store and my store on lower Main street have been consolidated at the late Roe location and will be known as the White Basket Store. Goods will be sold for cash without exception, and over-the-counter prices-maintained. Coupon books may be purchased at a

discount of 2 per cent if patrons desire. My old patrons are cooperating with the new methods and scores of new ones. Watch our prices every week.—Ralph Rundell. F211ad

Theodore McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. McConnell, of Wayne, was married in Sioux City Monday, February 18, to Miss Marie Kremke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kremke, living south of Wayne. F211ad

The bridegroom has been employed for the past year at the West Side Meat Market. The bride is a graduate of the Normal, having attended the Wayne State Normal at one time. The young people expect to make their home in Wayne. F211ad

SCHOOL NOTES

A Junior Red Cross organization in the Wayne public schools is the theme uppermost in the minds of students and teachers. An announced elsewhere, a new fair to obtain funds is being arranged for to be held on the evening of Friday, March 8. Grades and high school groups are arranging costumes and equipment and preparing the details of the various features. Everyone is working with enthusiasm, and a great time is assured. F211ad

The pupils of the overflow class, Mrs. Alice Seace, teacher, is now interested in paper-making. After making a careful study of the process, they made some surprisingly fine specimens. They also making small flags of the allied nations. New pupils are Hazel Chapman in the second grade and Helen Chapman in the fourth A grade. F211ad

Stanley Lantz of the second grade has left school, having moved with his parents from the city. F211ad

Mrs. M. S. Davies has kindly donated to the eighth grade regular copies of the Illustrated Review, which the students are finding very helpful in their study of current events. F211ad

MUCH TALK, LITTLE WORK

Bixby in Lincoln Journal: There is an East Lincoln man who talks for and about the war a great deal of the time. He is for it, and was for it two years before congress acted, but up to last Saturday this man hadn't done a thing but talk. Not a minute of real work or a dollar of real money has he contributed to the cause. He may think because the east wind saved the children of Israel from the fury of Pharaoh's pursuing army it will do the same for the allies, now put upon by the devouring Huns. F211ad

Plan to take your supper at the Novelty Fair, March 8. See page 4, section 1. F211ad

NORTHWEST WAKEFIELD

Peter Miller sheltered corn on Wednesday. F211ad

Mrs. J. R. Bean and children are visiting at the G. W. Packer home. Miss Ruth Erickson is now at home, having completed her course in sewing at Wayne. F211ad

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. King and Marcel Dale were Saturday guests at the S. T. Alsen home. F211ad

Miss Helen Hoogwerf is substituting this week for Miss Vera Wilhelm who is on the sick list. F211ad

Miss Tina Lundberg of the Wayne Normal spent the week-end vacation at the parents' home. F211ad

Last week, the topics of gardens and setting hens were again heard discussed, but this week has reminded us that winter was still with us. O. P. Dahlgren and Oscar Peterson shipped a car load of frogs to together to Omaha Monday. O. P. Dahlgren's companionship, big shipment, returning on Wednesday. F211ad

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Robert Samuelson and Miss May Haley at Platte, S. D., on February 11. Mr. Samuelson has many friends here where he formerly lived, who wish him and his bride much wedded happiness. F211ad

GETS SHRAPNEL SHELLS

Dakota City Eagle: Judge R. E. Evans the past week received from Wilmersport, Pa., two shrapnel shells, one for himself and one for Hon. H. P. Shanaway of Wakefield. These shells are being turned out by the Westinghouse Air Brake company for the government and are being used by the Sammies 'over there.' The shells purchased by Mr. Evans are slightly damaged in manufacture and the cost of them was \$4.50 each at the factory. They are a curiously composed piece of warfare and the one Mr. Evans purchased is on display at the G. F. Bryhill store. It is a shell and case about two feet long. It has no cap, that being inserted when the shell is loaded in a rapid fire gun. In the case of brass shell is placed the powder which propels the projectile. The primer is the brass point and contains a dial by which can be set the primer to go off at a certain distance from point of discharge. This fuse or slow burning powder is ignited by a small pointed hammer which strikes a fulminate and ignites it and the powder in the primer. The shock of the discharge from the gun releases the small hammer. The shell explodes with great force, scattering its pieces. F211ad

Fresh bread every day.—Basket Store. F 211ad

NELSON HEIKES

Edward Nelson and Miss Jennie H. Heikes of Wakefield, were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage in Wayne, Wednesday afternoon, February 20. Rev. D. W. MacGregor officiating. The bride and bridegroom were accompanied by Philip T. Chinn and Miss Olive Vistrope of Wakefield. After a short wedding trip in the southern states, they will be at home on a farm near Laurel. F211ad

MEETING SATURDAY

The Wayne County Pure-Breed Stock Breeders' association will hold a special meeting Saturday afternoon, February 23, in the city hall. All members are urged to be present. F211ad

Save your pennies for the Novelty Fair. See page 4, section 1. F211ad

PETITIONS FOR DIVORCE

The following cases asking divorces were filed in the district court February 14: Bessie Pfeil vs. Arnold Pfeil; Lill Smith vs. Marie Smith. F211ad

NOTICE

Through an error the Wayne community Red Cross sale was advertised to take place March 9. It should have read March 2. See half page advertisement for particulars. F211ad

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS

A drunkard feels very virtuous when abusing a dope fiend. If one man knows a thing it doesn't take the other men long to bear it. There is more suppressed rejoicing at such funerals than at some weddings. F211ad

Do You Realize

That five weeks from next Sunday, March 31st, is Easter—the big dress-up day of the year. Our spring tailoring lines are here—1,000 swatches of all-wool fabrics ready for your inspection and selection.

If there ever was a time that it would pay you to buy good clothing—the all-wool, hand-tailored kind that holds its shape as long as there is a piece of it left, that time is now.

Let us have your order now—today. Have the finished garments come out when you feel that you need them. We will be getting more money for these same suits before the season is over, so get in early and save yourself some good big dollars.

JUST RECEIVED, another big stock of Army Shoes in Men's and Boys'. Ask to see our boys' army shoes at \$3.25 and \$3.50.



Morgan's Toggery
"THE SHOP THAT GROWS AND GROWS."
WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

WAYNE COMMUNITY RED CROSS SALE

Wayne Stock Pavilion, Sat'day, March 2

The farmers and citizens of Wayne community want to make this sale a great success. The co-operation of the entire community is earnestly solicited; everyone is expected to do something.

The soliciting committee are now at work, and up to Tuesday night, have reported the following donations:

ONE HORSE	VALUE NOT STATED	ONE 8-ft. by 10-ft. 6-in. RUG	VALUE \$30.00	BATH ROOM FIXTURES	VALUE \$5.00
ONE SADDLE PONY	VALUE NOT STATED	TWO CALVES	VALUE NOT STATED	CASH DONATIONS IN VARIOUS AMOUNTS	TOTAL \$48.00
EIGHT HEAD OF HOGS	VALUE NOT STATED	ONE KING VENTILATOR	VALUE \$51.00		
THREE POLAND CHINA SOWS, BREED	VALUE NOT STATED	KODAKS	VALUE \$40.00		
ONE MULTI MOTOR WASHER	VALUE \$77.50	H. P. GASOLINE ENGINE ON TRUCKS	VALUE \$61.30	ONE BUSHEL SEED CORN, TWELVE HENS, FIVE WHITE ROCK COCKERELS, TWO LOADS OF ALPAlFA HAY, TWO BUSHELS OF SEED OATS, BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS, POTATOES, ROOSTERS, ETC.	
ONE LADIES' PUR COAT	VALUE \$75.00	STERLING SILVER INLaid WATER SET	VALUE \$15.00		
ONE GUITAR AND CASE	VALUE NOT STATED	FOUR LADIES' HATS	VALUE \$20.00		

SEE NEXT WEEK'S PAPERS FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

LUNCH SERVED AT NOON BY RED CROSS LADIES.

ED. EVANS
W. H. NEELY
D. H. CUNNINGHAM

AUCTIONEERS
(Services Donated)

L. C. GILDERSLEEVE, Secretary
Will list and care for donations.

HARVEY MINER
GEO. MCEACHEN
V. L. DAYTON
C. E. CARHART
C. M. CRAVEN
J. J. AHERN
Committee in charge

PUBLIC SALE

OF

Purebred Horses, Shorthorn Cattle and Duroc Jersey Sows

At my farm, six miles east of Wayne, and three miles west and three miles south of Wakefield, on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1918

COMMENCING AT 1:30 O'CLOCK:

THIS OFFERING CONSISTS OF SOME OF THE BEST STOCK ON MY FARM, AND THE HORSES AND CATTLE ARE BEING DISPOSED OF AT THIS TIME ON ACCOUNT OF THE SCARCITY OF COMPETENT HELP.

Seven Head of Horses

I am offering my imported stallion, Haimps, No. 74280, imported April, 1910, by Stream & Wilson, Creston, Iowa. He is recorded by the Percheron Society of America; his recorded number being 68681. He is black, with star in face; weight close to a ton. He is a sure breeder and a wonderful sire, having colts to show. Pedigree can be seen on sale day.

Other horses in the offering include team of black mares, in foal, weight 2800, 5 years old, perfectly sound; bay team, mare and gelding, weight 2600, 3 and 4 years old; light team, for either driving or riding; gray, team mare and gelding, weight 2800, 7 years old; bay team of mares, weight 2600, coming 3 years old; black mare, weight 1375, coming 3 years old.

SHORTHORN CATTLE

Five registered Shorthorn bulls, some Scotch. Some high-grade 2-year-old heifers in calf; some last spring calves. These cattle are bred by Radium, No. 412345, my former herd bull, a beautiful roan bought from Howell Reese & Son.

Thirty Duroc Jersey Sows

These sows have been bred to a son of Premier Gano, of the Fred Swan herd of Missouri Valley, Iowa, to a son of King Climax of the Robert Pritchard herd; Carroll, Neb., and to a Big Sensation pig from the Edgar Taylor herd, or Plainview, Neb., and are guaranteed to be safe in pig. These sows are bred for March and April farrow. This herd has had the benefit of the best blood lines of the Duroc Jersey breed for many years, and as a result the product is of the highest and most desirable type. Some of these sows are litter mates to male pigs sold at my sale last fall.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

USUAL TERMS.

C. F. SANDAHL, Owner

D. H. CUNNINGHAM, Auctioneer.

PAUL MEYER, Clerk. 7-14-21

Big Farm Sale

AS I HAVE RENTED MY FARM AND MUST MOVE I WILL SELL ON MY FARM, FIVE MILES SOUTHEAST OF WAYNE, AND TWO MILES WEST OF OLD LAPORT, ON

Tuesday, February 26

COMMENCING AT 12 O'CLOCK.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

Six Head of Horses

Bay mare, 5 years old, weight 1500, sound; black mare, smooth mouth, in foal; bay mare, 10 years old, in foal; black gelding, 10 years old, span 9-year-old driving horses; span suckling mules.

Nineteen Head of Cattle

TEN HEAD DOUBLE STANDARD POLLED DURHAM HEIFERS, ONE MILCH COW, SIX HEIFERS HEAVY IN CALF, TWO LATE FALL CALVES.

Fifty Head of Stock Hogs

TWENTY-FIVE TONS GOOD ALFALFA HAY, FIVE STANDS OF BEES, ABOUT TEN DOZEN GOOD PLYMOUTH ROCK CHICKENS, SEVEN GEESSE, SIX INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS.

Implements, Etc.

A set bay slings, two harpoon hay forks, complete hay rope, Deering hay rake, two box wagons, one wagon with hog rack, spring wagon, single buggy, 2-seated surry, blacksmith forge, anvil, vice complete, drill, a Hoover grain drill, Avery corn planter, 80 rods wire, a Cracker-Jack planter 80 rods wire, new cider press, harrow, cast, Setley riding lister, iron kettle, scraper, two 8-foot discs, Emerson 14-inch gang plow, almost new; Janesville cultivator, Avery cultivator, two-row stalk cutter, Twentieth Century manure spreader, spring-tooth weeder, new; three-section harrow, six-shovel Flying Dutchman cultivator, 5-foot McCormick mower, 8-foot McCormick harvester, new; grind stone, Dain stacker, new; two Dain hay sweeps, pair bob sleds, fanning mill, seed corn grader, barrel of gas tank dip, triple feed grinder, New Century cultivator; Good Enough 16-inch sulky plow, two sets good work harness, set buggy harness, set single harness, 16-foot feed bunk, and many other articles not here mentioned.

TERMS: Ten months' time will be given on approved notes-bearing 8 per cent interest, on sums over \$10; all sums under \$10 cash. No property to be removed until settled for.

W. A. HUNTER

(SLOUGHGRASS)

W. H. NEELY, Auctioneer.

PAUL MEYER, Clerk. 7-14-21

THE EARLY DAYS IN TWO COUNTIES

From the Wayne Herald, February 22, 1909:
The Early Hour-club gave a masquerade ball.
W. L. Jones started in business with his brother in buying and selling stock.
F. A. Dearborn, Guy Wilbur and George L. Devine were in Omaha on business.
Miss Maude Spahr entertained thirty friends at her home four miles northwest of Wayne.
E. R. Chace and sons, Charles and Cheney, returned from South Dakota where they were looking after real estate.
G. W. Roberts of Magnet, Neb., purchased the Henry Wick farm and will become a resident of Wayne county.
Miss Lillie Leith of Dunbar, Ia., was decreed to fill the vacancy in the public school, caused by the resignation of Miss Doake.
Mrs. R. Philico planned a surprise party on her husband by inviting a few friends in to help him celebrate his sixty-first birthday.
Miss Clara King Smith and Janette Woodward Jones were married at the home of the bride's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. John Gillman Morrison, in Lincoln, February 20, 1900.
Elmer F. Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bartlett, was killed while

in action at Santa Mesa bridge on the first line of outposts, three miles from Manila, February 5, 1899. His body was sent from San Francisco and the funeral held from the opera house in Wayne-February 20, 1900.
From Ponca Journal, February 27, 1879:
We are glad to see that the new feature lately added to the Journal, "The lives and works of great musical composers," by Prof. M. S. Davies, is meeting the general approbation of our readers. The professor is a thorough musical scholar and a good writer.
It is well known that Washington's birthday occurred on the 22nd inst. But it is not as well known that the birthday of Mr. Rockwell, the poet laureate, took place on the same day. This is a remarkable coincidence. Thus the same birthday answers for both these illustrious men. Another curious circumstance is that Mr. Rockwell has now the age which Washington had attained at the time of his death.
The bill which no law has yet been passed by the legislature in relation to the herding of stock in this county. Besides the bill introduced in the house by Mr. Vanderbilt, for a herd law; Mr. Sullenberger introduced in the senate a bill for a night herd law. In addition to these, some one has proposed a law leaving the question throughout the state to the vote of the different counties. Whether either of these will become a law appears to be doubtful.
J. Z. Stimers of Darien City, Genesee county, N. Y., writes us under date of February 19, and says: "I saw an extract from your Journal in the Batavia Spirit of the Times, that you were sowing wheat in Nebraska. Is that so? Here we are buried alive in snow. In reply we will say that the statement referred to is correct. During this month (February) a large amount of wheat has been sown in this county, as well as in nearly every other county of the state. As to snow we have not had enough for one day's sleighing. Neither have we had rain. A clear sky and pleasant sunshine have prevailed nine days out of every ten."

CRYSTAL THEATER TO SHOW

"The Son of Democracy." Notable series is recommended. In famous persons—Abraham Lincoln leading character in short stories of American life.

Probably no other motion picture ever has been so highly praised and favorably discussed as Benjamin Chapin's "The Son of Democracy," presented by Paramount, which will begin its run at the Crystal theater on March 1.
"The Son of Democracy" consists of ten two-reef dramas, each complete in itself. One is to be presented each week. Mr. Chapin has been working five years on these dramatic dramas of early American life. They are bristling with adventure, humor and pathos and are of special interest at this time in that Abraham Lincoln, the boy and the president, are leading characters in the thrilling tales.

Benjamin Chapin is known as one of the finest of motion picture directors, with a special talent for genuine humor and heart interest. As an impersonator of Abraham Lincoln, lecturer, vaudeville actor dramatist, his fame is nation wide. In "The Son of Democracy," which he wrote, directed and produced; he makes "Abe" a regular boy and emphasizes the truly human side of his rise to the presidency. In the White House stories, Mr. Chapin shows the inside workings of things political, demonstrating that Lincoln's problems were much the same as those of President Wilson. Always the plays are good humored.

Such persons as Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy; Mrs. William Brewster, president of the New York State Federation of Women's clubs; Alice Nielsen, the grand opera star, and others of note, recommended "The Son of Democracy" as an unusually fine production.
"The Son of Democracy" is first a splendid entertainment. It has all the elements of the best of features—first rate fights, gasp-bringing thrills, genuine comedy, moments that bring real tears and always the surprise necessary for a successful play. Throughout the nation it has been recommended by workers for "better pictures."

On the same program with the first feature of "The Son of Democracy," Manager M. B. Nielsen will present an excellent Butterfly production which will well come up to the high standard of "The Son of Democracy." E2144d

TO TOUR NEBRASKA.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 20.—Federal food-speakers will tour the state of Nebraska next week, speaking in twenty-five cities of the state. The distinguished visitors will include Dr. Ray L. Wilbur, president Lehigh University; Every Colby, Orange, N. Y.; Ross, N. Y.; Shell, Buffalo, N. Y.; Dr. Sherman Davis, president Indiana university; Miss Elizabeth Kelley, University of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Leonard Beecher, Birmingham, Ala.

One team will open in Lincoln on Monday, February 25 and tour the southern part of the state while the other will open in Omaha on the same date and tour the northern part of the state.

Every neighborhood has its "I'll-pay-back-tomorrow" neighbor.



Private M. P. Conroy, 16th U. S. Infantry, "Durham" "the Army way."

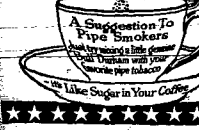
U. S. Soldiers In France Want "Bull" Durham

War Correspondent Charles F. Gray, in dispatch from France August 10th, speaking about the great demand for BULL DURHAM, says: "All other kinds of tobacco are plentiful; only what the soldiers want (Bull Durham) is scarce."

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

Guaranteed by the American Tobacco Company

The Smoke of a Nation



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Osteopathic Physician
Calls answered day or night
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O. H. CUNNINGHAM
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Make dates early as they are going fast.
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Or call at Herald office, Wayne, Neb.

...Call On...
Wm. Piepenstock
For
HARNESSES
Saddles and Everything in Horse Furnishing line

Also carry a full line of Trunks, Suit Cases and Gloves.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Trains East
No. 12, Sioux City Pass. 8:12 a. m.
No. 10, Norfolk Pass. 3:15 p. m.
No. 32, Mixed. 1:30 p. m.
No. 22, Freight. 5:30 p. m.

Trains West
No. 9, Norfolk Pass. 11:00 a. m.
No. 11, Norfolk Pass. 7:15 p. m.
No. 21, Freight. 9:30 a. m.
No. 57, Freight, ex. Sat. 6:15 p. m.

Branch Departs for Bloomfield.
No. 50, Pass. ex. Sun. 7:30 a. m.
No. 32, Pass. ex. Sun. 1:35 p. m.
No. 56, Freight, ex. Sat. 6:30 p. m.

Branch Departs for Bloomfield.
No. 51, Pass. ex. Sun. 7:15 p. m.
No. 33, Pass. ex. Sun. 7:15 p. m.

ORDER OF HEARING AND NOTICE ON PETITION FOR SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT.
In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska.

State of Nebraska, Wayne county.
To all persons interested in the estate of Wm. Meyer, deceased:
On reading the petition of William A. Meyer praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this court on the 16th day of February, 1918, and for distribution of the residue of said estate. It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the county court to be held in and for said county, on the 12th day of March, A. D. 1918, at two 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 the hearing thereon 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. (Seal) JAS. E. BRITTAIN, County Judge.

Chamberlain's Tablets.
These Tablets are intended especially for disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. If you are troubled with heartburn, indigestion or constipation they will do you good.
-Adv.

\$100 REWARD.
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that science has discovered a remedy for the most dreaded disease, Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only cure for this disease. It is a constitutional remedy, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in liquid form. Upon the discovery of this cure, giving the patient relief, and curing him, the proprietor, in doing his work, is so satisfied that he offers One Hundred Dollars as a reward for the cure of any case of Hall's Catarrh. Send for the free literature. Hall's Catarrh Cure is sold by all druggists. A. O. JOHNSON, The State's Family Pills for constipation.

CLASSIFICATIONS

- Final classifications by local and district boards:
Order No. Class I.
434-Joseph Frank Reitman.
432-William Claus Kai.
484-Edo Carl Kippmann.
523-Carl Will.
637-Rudolph Joe Bartsch.
654-Walter Auertler Putz.
685-Paul Carlisle Williams.
698-Otto Frey.
681-Theodore August Backstrom.
683-Einer John Nelson.
688-George Walter Widenfeld.
689-Bert Carl Cook.
693-Orrville Curtis Wheeler.
696-Guy Smith Pippitt.
724-Edward William Niemann.
729-John Benjamin.
730-Glen Scott.
750-John Clark Banister.
756-Roy Grant Frederickson.
769-Theodore Herman Hohebeck.
788-George Christ Bose.
790-William John Kleinsang.
792-George William Hoguewood.
787-Wilhelm Moritz Ritze.
803-Henry Herman Mohr.
809-John Henry Todie.

Class 2.

- 200-Emil Otto Rodgers.
391-Edward Henry Glassmeyer.
411-Rudolph Bornholt Schutt.
453-William H. Glassmeyer.
538-Henry Charles John Falk.
589-Edwin Joseph Reid.
622-Frank L. C. Barcholz.
640-Adolf Fred Bergt.
641-Harry Fred Fernow.
645-Fred Hellweg.
647-Fred William Dangberg.
651-Louis Elmer Harrison.
654-Custav Adolph Pestal.
670-Edwin Walter Schultz.
676-Bernhard Matthias Lass.
682-Alvin Frederick Frederickson.
689-Emil Herman Gus Rehman.
701-John George Sveinagar.
703-Thomas P. Murphy.
710-Hans Laurits Hansen.
728-Ernest Younger.
739-Arthur Abertsen.
742-Arte Elvor Fisher.
766-Ben Nissen.
790-Albert Fred Brader.
792-William Edward August Rubow.
800-Larence Theodore Kling.
801-Glen Harry Green.
812-Elis Hugo Waldemar Johnson.
821-Henry Fredrick Hammer.
830-Louis Brockmann.
831-Otto Asmus Franzén.
834-Harvey James Eddie.
840-James C. Jensen.
841-Ernest Jorkin Lundahl.
350-Fredrick Conrad Prevett.
355-Walter Adolph Linn.
362-Arthur E. Anderson.
381-Ernest Glen Piat.
438-William H. Neely.
260-Henry Francis Denesia.
470-William Fred Rosenkoetter.
475-Ernest Thomas.
482-Arthur E. Demasy.
570-Otto Paul Uttecht.
617-Ivor Maris.
621-George W. Eddie.
631-Wm. Henry A. Wittler.
639-Axel H. Eastanson.
650-Fred Edward Siphley.
657-Emil Fredrick Meyer.
662-Edward Carl Kolling.
663-Edual A. Schlegel.
661-John D. Schroeder.
662-James R. Cunningham.
664-Harold Lester Quinn.
666-William Henry Koenig.
671-George J. Drowsen.
687-Fred John William Kleinsang.
702-G. E. Paulsen.
708-Ed L. Sandahl, jr.
717-Henry August Jensen.
730-William Alfred Thomas.
735-Clifton Patrie Neary.
739-Lyle Chilcott.
741-William Henry Abrams.
742-Edward Schindler.
755-John Beckman.
768-James Neil Hough.
774-Carl Aevermann.
775-Hans George Delits.
785-John Henry Edward Nissen.
786-Arthur J. Munson.
807-Frank Ulrich.
810-Guy Franklin Rogers.
814-William Henry William Damme.
818-H. Frank Wilson, jr.
819-Ervin McMillan.
820-John Delwrick Clausen.
823-Lawrence E. Jenkins.
826-Alson Gibbs.

Class 4.

- 317-Fred Arthur Soderberg.
354-George Ernest Ulrich.
439-Tully Axtson Straight.
444-Walter H. Delp.
450-Basil R. Osburn.
477-Frank Joseph Klooping.
489-Ervin Clay Bryan.
491-Frank Tucker.
492-Irvin Elmer Porter.
485-Louie John Dimmel.
496-Hugo Paul Miller.
501-Harry Franklin Cotey.
502-Alfred Andersen.
512-Alfred Andersen.
517-Peter Ulver Christensen.
521-Ernest Robert Baird.
523-Wm. August Janke.
530-Eduard Gotthard William Obst.
531-Clyde Wilbur Perrin.
542-Paul H. Koplin.
553-Fred Victor.
556-Clyde Maris.
650-Matthew Edward Finn.
674-Emil William Utecht.
675-Emil William Utecht.
676-Emil William Utecht.
683-Henry Hans Hennig.
685-Herhard Jacobsen.
475-Ernest Heinrich George Hülke.
495-Frank Youngmeyer.
491-Frank Tucker.
727-Edwert Lehmann.
Registrants classified by the local board:
Class 5.
225-George Keeley Allensworth.
215-Henry Everett Winder.
242-Fritz John Dimmel.
310-Martin Hansen.

- 351-Edward Paul Jones.
416-Wilhelm M. Rhudy.
462-John Dute.
538-Joseph Henry Meister.
591-William Frederick Jones.
624-Warren Clawson, jr.
737-Edna T. Bessinger, jr.
923-Sidney Edward Ambrey.
939-Peter Chris Pedersen.

When You Have a Cold.

It is when you have a severe cold that you appreciate the good quality of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mrs. Frank Crocker, Pana, Ill., writes: "Our five-year-old son Paul has a severe cold and has been settled on his lungs and he has terrible coughing spells. We were greatly worried about him as the medicine we gave him did not help him. A neighbor spoke so highly of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy that I got a bottle of it. The first dose benefited him so much that I continued giving it to him until he was cured." -Adv.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss.
In the county court.
In the matter of the estate of John Madsen, deceased.
To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, That I will sit at the county court room in Wayne, in said county on the 1st day of March, 1918, and on the 1st day of September, 1918, to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is six months from the 1st day of March, A. D. 1918, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 1st day of March, 1918.
Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 5th day of February, 1918.
JAS. E. BRITTAIN, County Judge. F74

RENEWED TESTIMONY.

No one in Wayne who suffers backache, headache or distressing urinary ills can afford to ignore this Wayne woman's twice-told story. It is confirmed testimony that no Wayne resident can deny.
"My, Henry Hansen says: 'I was subject to spells of backache for a good many years. Sometimes I went months without a spell and then all at once it came on. I think the cold weather and over-exertion is what caused it. My rest at night was broken by the pain in my back. I had been that way for about three weeks last spring before I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They made me feel like a different woman.' (Statement given June 25, 1907). - Uses Doan's Occasionally."

On July 15, 1912, Mrs. Hesen said: "I occasionally use Doan's Kidney Pills when I feel my kidneys need attention. They keep them in good condition so that I have no more serious kidney troubles." - C. G. at all dealers, Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

ORDER OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR.

In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska.
State of Nebraska, county of Wayne, ss.
To Ella Fitzsimmons, William Hurlbert, Calvin Hurlbert, Clifton Hurlbert, Lottie Crane, Inez Fischer, Harold Hurlbert, Asher Laverne Hurlbert, Orrie Hurlbert, Beach Hurlbert, Donald Hurlbert and William Hurlbert and to all persons interested in the estate of Gertrude Hurlbert, deceased:
On reading the petition of William Hurlbert praying that the administration of said estate be granted to William Hurlbert 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 23rd day of February, A. D. 1918, 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 4th day of February, A. D. 1918.
JAS. E. BRITTAIN, County Judge. F73

About Constipation.

Certain articles of diet tend to check movements of the bowels. The most common of these are cheese, tea and boiled milk. On the other hand raw fruits, especially apples and bananas, assist graham bread and whole wheat bread promote movement of the bowels. When the bowels are badly constipated, however, the sure way is to take one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. - Adv.

AS TO HENS OR PULLETS.

Omanah, Neb., Feb. 20.—Under a recent ruling of the federal food administration, hens and pullets cannot be shipped for food purposes or killed between February 11 and May 1. They may be shipped or sold, however, for egg production purposes.

Combination Sale

A COMBINATION SALE WILL BE HELD IN THE FRANK WEIBLE FEED YARDS SOUTH OF THE RAILROAD TRACKS IN WINSIDE ON Saturday, Feb. 23

COMMENCING AT 12:30 SHARP
Five Horses and Mules

Bay horse, 12 years old, weight 1100; bay horse, 10 years old, 1100; gray horse, 12 years old, 1000; team of mules, 7 and 11 years old, 2600.

Twenty-eight Head of Cattle
FIVE MILCH COWS AND TWENTY-THREE YEARLING HEIFERS AND STEERS.

Farm Machinery, Etc.
One walking plow, 14-inch; Avery walking cultivator, six-shovel walking cultivator, eighteen-foot harrow, six-foot galvanized tank, new ice box, cream separator, side-delivery hay rake, Janesville gang plow, new two-hole corn sheller, disc harrow, three-horse power gas engine, walking pump, heating stove, cook stove, combination denk and bookcase, mantle clock.

RED CROSS SALE
A feature in the combination sale will be a Red Cross department. Articles for this sale must be donated to the local chapter. It will take place just before the combination sale and the auctioneer and clerk offer their services free of charge. All articles bought from the Red Cross department will be cash, regardless of amount.
C. W. ANDERSON, Auctioneer. FRED W. WEIBLE, Clerk.

Public Sale

Having sold my farm and going to quit farming, I will sell at the old Chas. Carpenter farm, one mile east and one and one-fourth miles south of Wayne, the following stock and implements, on

Monday, February 25th
COMMENCING AT NOON. LUNCH BEFORE SALE

Five Head of Horses
One gray gelding, coming 6 years old, weight 1500; gray gelding, coming 5 years old, weight about 1400; roan mare, coming 5 years old, weight about 1400; two colts, coming 3 years old, weight about 1250 and 1150.

Seven Head of Cattle
ONE GOOD MILCH COW, 5 YEARS OLD, GIVING MILK; SIX HEIFERS, 2 YEARS OLD, SAFE IN CALF.

Implements, Etc.
Six-foot Deering binder, 5-foot McCormick mower, 10-foot Deering rake, 70-bushel Great Western manure spreader, 6-shovel See-saw riding cultivator, John Deere 14-inch gang plow, John Deere spading disc, corn planter with wire, 16-inch Janesville walking plow, 3-section harrow, a good wagon, truck wagon and rack, two buggies, 2-horse power Rock Island gasoline engine, like new; pump jack, tank heater, three sents work harness, two single harness, saddle and other articles, also household goods.

TERMS: Ten months' time will be given on approved notes bearing 8 per cent interest, summs under \$10 cash. No goods removed until settled for.

Frank Pritchard
Wm. H. NEELY, Auctioneer. PAUL MEYER, Clerk.

CONSOLIDATED WITH THE WAYNE REPUBLICAN

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1918

VOL. 30, NO. 37

SPRING DRIVE FOR MORE FOOD

(By County Chairman.)
Resolutions to concentrate on the problems of food production and conservation during the spring months were passed at the February meeting of the Executive Board of the Woman's Committee of the Nebraska State Council of Defense.

The serious problems of the distribution of food products will be handled thoroughly, and it is possible help secured for the producers.

Mr. F. M. Dewese of Dawson, recently appointed chairman of the food production committee, was delegated to confer with Nebraska's food administrator, Mr. Watters, concerning the possible government solutions of the problems of labor, market and transportation. She will also seek the viewpoints of the woman producers themselves as to their needs.

"This is the biggest problem before your government and hear the finest musical entertainment ever given in Wayne, Sidney Silber, pianist, and Carl Frederic Steckelberg, violinist. Normal auditorium, Sunday afternoon, February 24, at 3 o'clock.

for the country today," said Miss Hickova, chairman of the woman's committee. "We are facing much the situation which Russia is combating. Russia has overproduced, yet through her inactivity has failed to bring her surplus to Russia. We are facing starvation. The woman's committee hopes to find some means of establishing a marketing system which will bring together the city women who face a shortage and the farm women who are overstocked with vegetables and dairy products."

March 16 is the Date for Cheese Demonstration.

Right in line with the food problem is the demonstration of meat substitutes to be given by a national expert at the State-Normal, March 16. The demonstration consists in the making of cottage cheese from separated-milk and the using of the cheese in making various dishes. The plan which it seems will be the best is to have that the cheese can be made on the farms and handled by some butcher or merchant in the towns on certain days of the week. This would, on the one hand, afford to the farm woman a source of revenue and a market for her product and provide for the housewife in the town another meat substitute. It would be of mutual help to each other. More than sixty farm women of the county have pledged themselves to attend this demonstration, but, of course, many more than that will attend and the meeting is open to every one and those especially interested in the handling of dairy products should be there.

Princeton Chairman on Food Production and Liberty Loan.

Within the last few days each precinct chairman of the woman's committee in Wayne county has been asked to appoint in her precinct a chairman of food production and a chairman on liberty loan.

In the second liberty loan the women of Wayne county took \$33,000 in bonds solicited largely by women and they expect to do their part in the campaign which will soon be on for the third liberty loan.

THE FIELD OF BUSINESS.

Stout City Journal: Arrival of much more favorable conditions in its consequent ameliorating of the traffic situation, dominated the week in business. A general loosening of arbitrary traffic requirements, of which the most important was the government's needless Monday program for the east, was a feature. Making reservations as to possible necessities in the future, the national executive administration abandoned the needless Monday plan, and similar modification of restrictions imposed voluntarily by some state fuel administrators, as in the case of Embargo orders affecting eastern railroads were not removed, however.

According to business and financial reviews covering the whole country, a more cheerful attitude marked the week. Trade quickened in many lines. Competition of the government with civilian purchasing requirements continued, however, to regulate conditions in a large way. Some reduction in food-stuff prices was observed. The tendency of clothes to husband their stocks rather than clear their shelves at heavy price reductions was commented on.

Peace rumors had an effect in the bond market. Like the showing an upward tendency as the week ended. The 3s ranged from a minimum of 97.50 to a maximum of 98.14, first 4s from 96.04 (a new high) to 96.50 and second 4s from 94.70 (a new minimum) to 96.08. Internationals also improved somewhat. Time loans went up 53 and 1/2 per cent. Cash money ranged between 4 1/2 and 6 per cent. Favorable reports by the Union-Pacific and Southern-Pacific lines bettered the standing of rail stocks. The new issue of the 4 1/2 per cent bonds in the security market. It was a week of three holidays.

Grain prices responded to varying traffic conditions, mostly, though not entirely, to the fact of a new high record. March corn touched \$1.27 1/2. No. 2 white oats sold as high as 91 cents.

When the backward workers in the east seriously handicapped progress on the American tonnage program. Farmers' organizations showed uneasiness over the possibility of a new strike in the fields. Testimony before the railway wage commission was to the effect that, if present demands for wage advances are granted, the cost to the government will be about \$2,000,000 a year.

All foreign trade was placed under license restriction in order to conserve and utilize the transport permits, a greater share of ocean tonnage. The railway administration announced plans to use coastwise and inter-coastal lines to relieve strain on the land transportation system. A \$1,000,000,000 urgent deficiency bill covering military needs was reported favorably to the house. Details in the new bill which killed hens or pullets was forbidden by the food administration.

CARL F. STECKELBERG.

From the pen of A. L. Bixby of the State Journal:

I'm a lover of music, of harmony
For it drives all the darkness away.
And the songs that are sung and the hands that I hear
Are the light and the life of the day.
I have heard the pipe organ peal
Heavy and loud
In delightfully musical tones;
I have heard the great Sousa's grandiloquent crowd,
And their music was good for my bones.
I have heard the piano when "pounded like sin"
By the artists from over the sea,
But when Steckelberg plays on his old violin,
That's the fullness of music for me.
No, my feelings I cannot describe if I would,
There's peace, there is rest, there is joy;
I am full to the brim, and it does me more good
Than a new pair of boots when I wear
In the sweep of the bow, in the rise and the fall
Of the sweet, mellow tones that are heard.
There is richness beyond, there is soul in it all,
And my heart with its beauty is
And my soul is in the tumult and din
Of the earth, that is heard far and near,
But when Steckelberg plays on his old violin,
Then I want all the rest to subside.

SIDNEY SILBER.

Consider Quality

It's a much abused and over-worked word, but consider it in the Orr & Orr way.

Quality to us means of sufficient goodness to prove lasting in both wear and appearance, besides being the price asked will warrant.

We have endeavored successfully to build and afterward to maintain a reputation for quality in the true sense of the word.

And now, in these days, substitution to cheaper is so prevalent it is our belief that such standards carefully carried out will be of direct and lasting benefit to the patrons of this store.

The Orr & Orr Co.

FINE, MR. WILSON.

Stout City Journal: The country will applaud the attitude of President Wilson toward the striking ship carpenters at eastern yards, as expressed in his historic telegram to William L. Hutcheson, president of the carpenters and joiners' union. For vigor, timeliness and justice that telegram deserves to stand with certain others as a "great state paper."

On both coasts the work of building ships—America's first and most vital task at the war—has been hampered by labor troubles. At first there was no adequate federal method of dealing with this problem. Ultimately, growing out of successful mediation of wage disputes in the west, a shipbuilding wage adjustment board was created. Greatly increased pay was won by shipyard workers on the Pacific. Wage adjustments ordered by the mediation board in the east, while not bringing the scale of wages quite up to the western level, represented important and corresponding advances.

The whole policy of the government and of its functionary, the wage adjustment board, has been generous toward labor. Every dispute submitted to the board has been settled to the satisfaction of a great majority of the workmen concerned. There is every guaranty that in the future no arrangement of wage questions can be conceived and disposed of in the light of the changed situation. Labor has not the slightest reason to be intractable.

In the case of the ship carpenters, however, there developed an unwillingness to deal with the government mediator, the President, William L. Hutcheson, after equivocating between professions of a desire to speed up work and refusals to order his men back to their jobs, requested a lengthy audience with the president to discuss the matter. And the president, supported, it is understood, by most of union labor's national leaders, telegraphed Hutcheson a firm demand to send his men back to work as a preliminary to any conference. He concluded the telegram in this appropriate fashion: "Will you cooperate or will you obstruct?" By taking steps to end the strike and deal with

the government through the wage adjustment board the head of the carpenters and joiners indicated that he will co-operate.

If the government had shown a disposition to be unkind to labor, there would be some justification for contumacy. Even so, as the president himself has phrased it, "no body of men have the moral right in the present circumstances of the nation to strike until every method of adjustment has been tried to the limit." Labor must be treated fairly. If it can be in all cases treated generously, so much the better. But the utter selfishness that leads a group of men whose work is vitally needed or as that need to black-mail additional concessions out of the government, is not only un-American, but despicable.

In this connection it should be noted that a serious problem has arisen in some places because skilled workmen refuse to work steadily, explaining that they now make enough money on five days of the week to buy all the other two. This is not a general condition; but it is one that has been annoying. If that spirit were to become general there could be no such thing as success in completing our shipbuilding program.

President Wilson has been invariably a sympathetic listener to labor's complaint. He has catered politically to labor with unusual consistency. That is fortunate in the present circumstance. It enables him to deliver a necessary ultimatum to a recalcitrant few and to do it with the backing of labor's better part.

The course of President Hutcheson in the present affair may or may not be legitimately subject to criticism. Either he has been the victim of erroneous prejudices himself or he has consciously sought notoriety at the expense of his country. In either case Mr. Wilson has for the present effectively disposed of an obstacle.

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP.

Membership in the American Red Cross since the great Christmas campaign now stands at 23,475,000 or 22 per cent of the population of the United States!

Of this total the Red Cross had

about 6,000,000 members before the Christmas drive started, consequently by the increase in that week was 17,500,000. The Central Division—Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska—led the other divisions. The United States in the number of new members enrolled by adding 3,600,000 names.

The newest competitor of the Central Division was the southwest, which added 3,250,000 members. Other divisions reported new members as a result of the Christmas drive, as follows: Atlantic, 2,900,000; Gulf, 384,000; Lake, 2,300,000; Mountain, 2,760,000; New England, 670,000; Northern, 658,000; North-western, 693,000; Pacific, 327,000; Pennsylvania, 1,600,000; Potomac, 250,000; Southern, 370,000.

From the fourteenth division, comprising all of the territorial, insular and foreign possessions of the United States, the new members added numbered 48,000.

As unfavorable weather prevailed during the drive the showing is considered exceptionally good and the chief benefit is in the large number of new workers added to Red Cross chapters.

HELD TO DISTRICT COURT.

Hartington News: Henry Schumaker, a farm hand, was bound over to the district court by Justice Miller of Randolph, after a hearing last week on a charge of seduction preferred by Ella Hoenke.

The man was formerly employed by the young woman's brother-in-law, near Hoboken with whom she was then residing. The young people became friendly and agreed to get married. They went to Wayne for that purpose. The girl claimed that Schumaker claimed that while there he had secured the license and that was all that was necessary.

The couple then went to Randolph where they lived for a while. The girl's sister, who suspected that no ceremony had been performed and asked to see the certificate which they could not produce. The couple then went to Kansas City where Schumaker deserted the girl. When her money was gone she wrote home and later returned.

The girl is 23 and the man 38, but both seem woefully ignorant of the

language and customs of this country, though both were born here. The man was brought to Hartington and lodged in the county jail, as he was unable to furnish the required bond of \$1,000.

FOR "KNOWING HOW."

New York World: Now that the president has instructed Attorney General Gregory to investigate the Hog Island shipyard contracts, it is probable that we shall soon receive needed light on the subject of proxy and absentee management.

The American International corporation entered into a contract with the government last year to build on public account seventy ships at a cost of \$15,000,000. It turned these engagements over to a subsidiary, and instead of work-at-full speed, as was expected, we have had costly delays, profits of waste and extravagance, and complaints that labor is poorly equipped.

Its share of the undertaking the International corporation was to receive a fee of \$5,000,000, this being the compensation of its members for "knowing how." Although evidence as to existing conditions is conflicting, it seems to be admitted that those actually in charge of the enterprise have shown an ardent disposition to squander public money and no great enthusiasm in the state of cooperation.

Before the scandal becomes more pronounced it might be well for the president of the American International corporation, Charles A. Stone, to call the roll of its directors, on the chance that they may be inclined to assume some degree of responsibility. Among these we find Frank A. Vanderlip, J. Ogden Armour, Otto H. Kahn, Robert S. Lovett, Percy A. Rockefeller, James A. Stillman and Theodore N. Vail, all distinguished in finance or big business.

If these gentlemen know how to build ships quickly and economically, as was assumed in the contract, they ought to know how to straighten out the very questionable conditions at Hog Island, with which, unless they take action, their names will be unpleasantly associated.

Not many busy men are idealists.

Not many busy men are idealists.

the government through the wage adjustment board the head of the carpenters and joiners indicated that he will co-operate.

If the government had shown a disposition to be unkind to labor, there would be some justification for contumacy. Even so, as the president himself has phrased it, "no body of men have the moral right in the present circumstances of the nation to strike until every method of adjustment has been tried to the limit." Labor must be treated fairly. If it can be in all cases treated generously, so much the better. But the utter selfishness that leads a group of men whose work is vitally needed or as that need to black-mail additional concessions out of the government, is not only un-American, but despicable.

In this connection it should be noted that a serious problem has arisen in some places because skilled workmen refuse to work steadily, explaining that they now make enough money on five days of the week to buy all the other two. This is not a general condition; but it is one that has been annoying. If that spirit were to become general there could be no such thing as success in completing our shipbuilding program.

President Wilson has been invariably a sympathetic listener to labor's complaint. He has catered politically to labor with unusual consistency. That is fortunate in the present circumstance. It enables him to deliver a necessary ultimatum to a recalcitrant few and to do it with the backing of labor's better part.

The course of President Hutcheson in the present affair may or may not be legitimately subject to criticism. Either he has been the victim of erroneous prejudices himself or he has consciously sought notoriety at the expense of his country. In either case Mr. Wilson has for the present effectively disposed of an obstacle.

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP.

Membership in the American Red Cross since the great Christmas campaign now stands at 23,475,000 or 22 per cent of the population of the United States!

Of this total the Red Cross had

about 6,000,000 members before the Christmas drive started, consequently by the increase in that week was 17,500,000. The Central Division—Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska—led the other divisions. The United States in the number of new members enrolled by adding 3,600,000 names.

The newest competitor of the Central Division was the southwest, which added 3,250,000 members. Other divisions reported new members as a result of the Christmas drive, as follows: Atlantic, 2,900,000; Gulf, 384,000; Lake, 2,300,000; Mountain, 2,760,000; New England, 670,000; Northern, 658,000; North-western, 693,000; Pacific, 327,000; Pennsylvania, 1,600,000; Potomac, 250,000; Southern, 370,000.

From the fourteenth division, comprising all of the territorial, insular and foreign possessions of the United States, the new members added numbered 48,000.

As unfavorable weather prevailed during the drive the showing is considered exceptionally good and the chief benefit is in the large number of new workers added to Red Cross chapters.

Not many busy men are idealists.

The Orr & Orr Co.

"The Store Ahead"

New Apparel Fashions

Women who wear Orr & Orr apparel have the assurance of knowing that they are correct in every detail of fashion.

Tailored Suits

Are the popular first comers of the new season. Models of distinctive design, in the most voguish colors, await viewing. Quality of fabrics and workmanship is maintained for the season of 1918.

Priced \$22 to \$40

Spring Coats

Are wonderfully attractive, in such variety of style, material and color that every individual preference may be gratified. **\$12 to \$40**

Ginghams

There is a great demand for plaid gingham. We prepared for it several months ago by selecting a great number of new patterns. These are patterns that have become unobtainable on the open market.

Gingham, 27-in. wide..... **25¢**
Plaid Gingham, 32-in. wide..... **28¢**

New White Goods FOR SPRING

Plain and Fancy Striped Gaberdines, 36 to 40 inches wide, per yard..... **60¢ to \$1.00**
Flaxons, plain and barred, per yard..... **35¢ to 45¢**
Indian Head Suiting, 36 to 40 inches wide, per yard..... **35¢ to 50¢**

Organdies that are especially nice for those who will graduate this spring; 40 inches wide, per yard..... **40¢ to \$1.25**

Our stock is now complete, and you can spend a very interesting half hour viewing it, and it will be a pleasure for us to show them to you.

Plenty of Yarn for knitting, at 90c Per Hank

In Black and Khaki

BUTTERICK PATTERNS FOR MARCH ARE ON SALE

Early Showing of Silks for Spring

The past week has seen the arrival of a large part of our stock of spring and summer silks. They exemplify all that is new and desirable. You will find it a pleasure to see our silks.

Foulards, in new and wanted patterns, 36-inch wide..... **\$2.10**
Taffetas, in complete color range, 36-inch wide, priced from..... **\$1.75 to \$2.50**

Tub Silks, in new patterns such as you will want for waists, per yard..... **\$1.25**
Jersey Silk, very popular this season; in new colors, per yard..... **\$2.50**
White Wash Satin, 36-inch wide, per yard..... **\$1.50**

Work, Play, Real Comfort

Mina Taylor Dresses

—ARE EASY TO WORK IN.
—ARE EASY TO PLAY IN.
—DAINTY AND SMART IN STYLE.
—"DO UP" PERFECTLY.
—MADE PERFECTLY.

—We are making a very large showing of Mina Taylor Dresses.
—Each dress is made to fit perfectly, from materials that are fast color.
—You can find a dress among our Mina Taylors that you want.

LOCAL NEWS

I. H. Fitzgibbons went to Carroll Monday morning.

Alex Holtz was in Sioux City on business Saturday.

Clarence Conger was a passenger to Norfolk Monday.

W. H. Glidersleeve was in Sholes on business Monday.

J. H. Wright was in Sioux City on business Monday.

Oscar E. Liedtke visited friends in Sioux City Sunday.

Miss Ina Heeren of Carroll, was a visitor in Wayne Monday.

Miss M. C. Winstead was in Wayne on business Monday.

George Farran of Winslow, was in Wayne on business Monday.

Paul Harrington spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Laurel.

Mrs. J. D. Duncan of Hoskins, was in Wayne on business Monday.

A Red Cross sale at Laurel recently brought cash returns of \$3,488.

Henry Kay and Ernest Bricht visited relatives in Wakefield Sunday.

O. E. Mendenhall was called to Hamilton, Ia., by the death of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman of Carroll, spent Monday afternoon in Wayne.

O. Lewis and Dr. R. N. Donahy were in Carroll on business Monday.

Carl Gates left Monday for Norfolk and Fremont to look after business Monday.

C. E. Closson of Carroll, was in Wayne Monday on his way to Sioux City.

Mrs. W. C. Wrobel and baby went to Emerson Monday to visit the former's parents.

L. W. Roe went to Carroll Monday afternoon to referee a sale of the longey estate.

Henry and Gustav Paulsen of Carroll, were in Wayne between trains Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson of Randolph, were Wayne visitors Monday afternoon.

William Weinstein returned Monday from a short visit with his family in Sioux City.

Mrs. Silas Mellick went to Spencer, Neb., Sunday to attend the funeral of an old friend.

Mr. Benj. Haseman went to Hadar, Neb., Monday to visit a few days with her parents.

Dr. F. O. White returned Saturday from a short visit with his parents in Cozue, Ia.

Aph Beckenhauer and Jens Anderson went to Omaha Monday night to market a car of cattle.

Miss Leona Nielsen of Norfolk, who visited several days with Mrs. Anita Foster, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Matt Kostomlatzky of Sioux City, was here Monday to visit at the E. Kostomlatzky home.

Mrs. W. H. Brune and little daughter, Eleanor, of Winslow, were visitors in Wayne Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. J. Rasdol returned Monday from Sioux City where she visited a few days with friends and relatives.

Miss Louise Rosacker of Carroll, was in Wayne Monday on her way to Norfolk to visit her sister, Mrs. Fred Frey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh.

Mrs. D. D. Tobias and little daughter, Margaret, returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Ham, Ia.

Judge A. A. Welch and Court Reporter W. R. Ellis went to Madison Sunday evening to hold a session of district court.

Mrs. Frank Berry of Cherokee, Ia., arrived in Wayne Sunday to visit at the home of her brother-in-law, F. S. Berry.

George W. Crossland arrived Fri-

day evening from a six weeks' visit with relatives in Chicago, Detroit and other cities.

Mrs. Herbert Bluechel and two sons of Norfolk spent Sunday in Wayne with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Meister.

H. E. Stuart of Winslow, was in Wayne Monday on his way to Carroll to attend the sale of the Honey estate of which he was referee.

W. C. Kunkel of Randolph, was doing business in Wayne Monday.

Miss Camille Hansen spent Sunday with relatives in Sioux City.

Mrs. R. C. Benson and son, Robert, of Craig, Neb., arrived in Wayne Saturday evening to visit a week at the W. L. Benson home.

Harry Mathers of Paxton, Neb., spent Monday afternoon visiting his cousin, Miss Laura Hintz, who attends the Wayne State Normal.

C. A. Denesia of the Carroll vicinity, was in Wayne Monday on his way to Iowa City, Ia., to attend the funeral of her brother, Edwin Mitchell.

Miss Carrie Bruner returned Monday from Carroll, Ia., where she was called the first of January by the death of her brother, Edwin Mitchell.

Leo Young and baby of Bonilla, S. D., who visited a week with the former's sister, Mrs. J. H. Wright, left Wayne Monday for their home.

The Wayne dancing club members entertained their friends at a dance in the city hall Friday evening. Perkins Jazz band of Omaha furnished the music.

Burr estate, left Wayne Monday for Sidney, Neb. He was joined in Norfolk by a party who was also on his way to look at land in Cheyenne county.

Mrs. G. H. Wallace and baby of Norfolk, who spent two weeks in Wayne with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen, returned home Monday.

Mrs. William Weidner, living on a farm near Wayne was summoned to Hadar, Neb., Monday by the illness of her father. She left for the home of her father.

Mayor W. H. Harm of Bloomfield, is now filling speaking dates in all parts of the state, and is reported to be very effectively serving for the United States government.

David Nettleton of Sioux City, visited his brother, L. C. Nettleton, in Wayne between trains Monday.

He was en route from Norfolk to Randolph where he formerly lived.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witten of Douglas, Wash., who visited relatives in Wayne last week, went to Carroll Monday to visit the latter's brother, John Gettman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sundquist home Saturday after the wedding at the Frank Jih home near Wayne. Mr. Sundquist and Mrs. Ruth are cousins.

Rev. J. S. Coon, pastor of the Presbyterian church, was a passenger to Emerson Friday afternoon to hold a conference with several ministers in this district. He returned the same evening.

C. F. Carroll of Sioux City, was in Wayne Monday en route home from a visit with relatives at Randolph, Ia., in the employ of Swanson, Gilmore & Walsh, live stock commission merchants.

Notice the advertisement of R. B. Judson & Co., explaining an offering in rugs, with pictures and plans to get new rugs this spring; the invitation to look at the Judson stock should be heeded.

F21lad Chris Larsen of Ewing, Neb., was shaking hands with old friends in Wayne Friday. Mr. Larsen was employed in Philoe & Harrington's

Jumber yard in Wayne seven years ago. He is well known in this vicinity.

Mrs. E. T. Nielsen and baby and Mrs. N. Nielsen of Norfolk, spent several days in Wayne last week at the J. H. Foster home. The Nielsen family moved to Norfolk from Wayne a few months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gaspar and children of Bridgewater, S. D., who visited with relatives in Wayne last week, left for their home Friday.

Mrs. Gaspar is a daughter of Mrs. Emma Liverhouse in Wayne.

Miss Pearl F. Sewell returned Saturday from Lincoln where she attended a meeting of the county superintendents of the state. The session was held three days and was held in inspiration for those who attended.

Mrs. Weldon Crossland of Detroit, Mich., is visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Crossland, parents of her sister. She visited her parents in Lincoln, previous to her coming to Wayne.

A. W. Ziegler of Gregory, S. D., visited in Wayne last week at the home of Mrs. Jake Ziegler. Mr. Ziegler was en route home from Omaha where he visited his son who had recently entered the service of the army.

Mrs. D. H. Burn and children and Mrs. J. T. Burn of St. Edward, Neb., who visited a week with friends and relatives in Wayne, departed for their home, Friday. Mrs. D. H. Burn is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. W. MacGregor.

George Lohsack and two children of Taber, Ida., who visited six weeks with the former's sister, Mrs. Herman Sund, living near Wayne, departed Monday for their home. Mrs. Sund had not seen her sister for twelve years.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Samuelson of Hennepin, Minn., arrived in Wayne Monday to make an extended visit at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Burret Wright. Mr. Samuelson recently underwent an operation at the Mayo hospital in Rochester, Minn.

Ora Martin who left with other Wayne county boys for Camp Pike, Ark., several months ago, received an honorable discharge to return home to recuperate from a recent attack of spinal meningitis. Mr. Martin expects to reenter service in his health permits.

Miss George Hulvey of Woodstock, Ill., arrived in Wayne Monday to assist as trimmer in Miss Belle Temple's millinery store. Miss Hulvey has been employed by Miss Temple for several seasons and her friends here are glad to see her back.

The Tampa, Florida, Morning Tribune of recent date contains this reference to well known Wayne people: "A. C. Dean and family of Wayne, Neb., who are wintering in Florida, motored to Tampa Wednesday and will remain for a week, going then to Miami."

Rev. R. Moehring, pastor of the German Evangelical Lutheran church, Wayne, is reported recovering satisfactorily from two operations performed recently in the Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minn. It is thought he will be able to come home in couple of weeks.

Pres. U. S. Coon of the Wayne State Normal left Monday for Washington, D. C., to attend the rural educational conference which will be held here today, February 21. On February 23, he expects to attend the National Educational association which meets in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Julius Hennerichs and Emil Otte of Carroll, and Miss Bertha Hennerichs of Wakefield, were in Wayne Monday to have a group picture taken. Miss Hennerichs and Mr. Otte assisted at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hennerichs which took place last Thursday.

John Kneeland and Dr. R. E. Bray of Martinsburg, Neb., were in Wayne Friday to accompany home

Good Wet Weather Clothes

For you're sure to be caught sometime in a down-pour. A good rain-coat and umbrella or possibly a waterproof cap and slicker will come in mighty handy.



We're proud of our stock of Ball Band Overshoes and Rubber Boots for they're thoroughly reliable and guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction. Just now we've all sizes, but a few warm days will soon clean us out.

Early Bird says, "FIRST IN WAR"



First in peace; first in the hearts of his countrymen. George Washington was one of the first American Early Birds.

If you have the interest of your personal comfort at heart, you'll be one of the first to take advantage by getting fitted while we have your size.

Gamble & Senter

MAZOLA

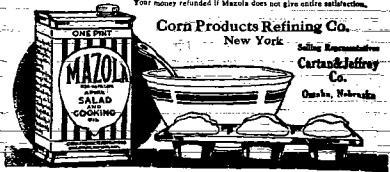
This delicious cooking and salad oil from corn is wonderfully economical.

Mazola is a pure oil, pressed from American corn, for deep frying, sauteing, shortening and salad dressings.

Mazola can be used over and over again; it does not transmit taste or odor from one food to another.

Since Mazola is a vegetable oil it enables you to follow the plans of the Food Administration for saving butter, lard and suet. More economical than the old cooking mediums, too.

Get Mazola from your grocer in pint, quart, half-gallon or gallon tins—the large sizes are the most economical. Also ask for the free Mazola Book of Recipes, or write us direct.



Your money returned if Mazola does not give entire satisfaction.

Corn Products Refining Co.

New York Selling Representatives: Carnot & Jeffrey Co., Omaha, Nebraska

War Duty

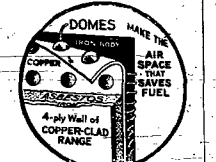
War regulations are made for their effect on the battle fields of Europe. Where they affect you, it involves your patriotism—you help to win or lose. Never in history has so much been demanded of railroads. The movement of material and finished product for Uncle Sam is a gigantic task. It will affect you—in car shortage, delays, comfort and earning power. It is but a "slight inconvenience" compared with results of German victory. Show the fighting spirit,—Help when ever you can.—Help Uncle Sam,—Help our boys in France.—Help the railroads in their vital work of serving the Nation.

Load your car to capacity
Load your freight promptly
Unload your freight promptly

CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS & OMAHA RAILWAY

A. W. TRENHOLM Vice-Pres. and Gen'l Manager
H. M. PEARCE General Traffic Manager
St. Paul, Minn.

Four-Ply Copper-Clad Walls



between the asbestos and body in the Copper-Clad. Copper won't rust, so the sweat from the asbestos can't do any damage.

Now notice the domes on the sheet of copper. The tip of these domes, all that touches the outer casing or iron body, and all around and between, is a dry air space that keeps the iron body dry from being at like double windows or a thermos bottle.

The domes make the air space, and the air space saves a showing of fuel every meal—three a day—over a year.

You know what an air space



The Copper-Clad.

Come and see the asbestos sweat, then you will know for yourself what this four-ply wall of the Copper-Clad means.

CARHART HARDWARE

See the four-ply walls of the Copper-Clad. Other ranges have three-ply walls. The inner fire lining, then the asbestos, then, flat against the asbestos, the outer casing. When the fire is made the moisture in the asbestos is driven to the cold side against the outer casing and there it starts rust.

Notice the copper sheet be-

SHIP KNITTED GARMENTS. The following knitted garments were shipped from the Wayne Red Cross chapter, February 16: Sweaters, 39; socks, 18 pairs; wristlets, 41 pairs; helmets, 31; one time, French cap.—The Sholes auxiliary contributed one sweater and one muffler.

The following articles have been donated since the last shipment: Wristlets, one pair by Miss Ruth Jones and sweater by Mrs. Robert Mellor.

An appeal has arrived from the Red Cross headquarters urging the ladies to continue knitting during the spring and summer.—Mrs. H. S. Ringland, chairman of knitting committee.

Building or Repairing

Spring is coming and you will want to improve your home in one way or another. Perhaps it's a new house you are planning. Or you may need a new chicken house or hog house. A roof may need reshingling. Whatever it is, you will find on this page a list of dealers who can supply all the necessary materials. You will find the ads of prominent builders and contractors, who will be pleased to figure on your plans.



We Have the Lumber and Building Material

Necessary for the repairs and replacements in your buildings. DO IT NOW, before the spring work catches you napping. "An ounce of precaution is worth a pound of cure." A few dollars expended in lumber for repairs NOW will save you big money later on.

PHILLEO & HARRINGTON LUMBER CO.

STEEL POSTS AND FENCING

PHONE 147

LUMBER AND COAL

The Time Has Come

—To spruce up the home by redecorating the walls. Our new sample books are now ready—elegant papers for parlors and living rooms, dainty patterns for bedrooms; neat, inexpensive coverings for the kitchen walls. All the newest things in border and panel effects. Select your papers now before the real rush begins.

JONES BOOKSTORE

BOOKS

MUSIC

ART

SEE ME

Or phone Black 337 and I'll see you. If you have any paper to hang or any painting to do, it will certainly be to your interest to figure with me. I have a line of samples of wallpaper that will interest you.

L. J. COURTRIGHT, Wayne

I Am Ready. Are You?

To do that papering you've been planning on all winter. Fresh walls and woodwork will make your home look 100 per cent better. And it will be easier to keep the rooms looking clean and attractive during the summer months.

CALL FOR SAMPLES

of the newest and best in wallpaper. If you prefer you may phone Black 87 and the books will be brought to your residence for inspection. I will deliver the paper you choose and hang it on your walls at prices altogether reasonable.

J. H. BOYCE

WAYNE

Builders' Hardware

Building contractors, as well as the man building or repairing his own home, can save money by dealing here.

We can supply your every need in builders' hardware, whether you want enough for an entire building or just the small repairs about the house.

*An especially good line of
Locks and Knobs*

W. A. Hiscox

Wayne

Let Spring and Sunshine and Brightness come into your home by putting on new WALL DECORATIONS

You probably buy wallpaper only every three or four years. Anything that is to be with you that long and constantly before your visitors' eyes and yours deserves careful consideration.

First you want a paper that pleases and satisfies you, one that harmonizes with your carpets, woodwork and furniture. Then you want your paper to be in good taste and up to date, because there are styles in wallpaper the same as in clothes, and you do not want your rooms to look out of date. Finally you want a wallpaper that gives you good service, one that will not stain or fade easily.

All these requirements are met by the new wallpaper stock I have gathered this year. The patterns are all pleasing, the designs new and up-to-date. I have an especially good supply of tan, brown and gray shades, which colors are the most approved this year for dining, living and front room decoration.

As to prices you will find that in spite of war conditions these are very low. The quality is exceptionally good.

I will be glad to show you the paper in the roll, two strips side by side, so giving you an idea how your room will look when decorated. You can quickly get more should you not buy enough or I will take back any unused rolls should you buy more than you need.

Won't you come in and let us talk over your wallpaper problems? Look the patterns over and I will be of all the help I can to you whether you buy from me or not.

WAYNE VARIETY STORE
J. C. NUSS

All Lumber Yards May Look Alike

To you, but there is a big difference. Just as big a difference as there is in lumber. We strive to make this yard more than a place to buy a board or a two by four. We aim to give service as well. Usually in the spring there are a lot of repairs to make around a house, barn or other building. Look Your Buildings Over. See what needs fixing. It will cost less to repair now than next year. Come to us with your needs; we'll use our knowledge to give you the best materials for your purpose. Prices will be reasonable.

Phone 148

C. A. Chace & Co. Lumber and Coal

CHURCH CALENDAR

St. Paul's English Lutheran Church. (Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor.) Sunday school 10 a. m. Public worship with sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Luther league 6:45 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church. (Rev. D. W. MacGregor, Pastor.) Sunday school 10 a. m. Very important service. Come and enjoy it. 11 a. m., sermon, subject, "The Pearl of Great Price."

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. S. Xenophon, Cross Pastor.) Everybody should read an article by John D. Rockefeller, jr., on "The Christian Church," in the Saturday Evening Post for February 9.

First Baptist Church. (Rev. Fletcher J. Jordan, Pastor.) The Ladies' Missionary society will hold its meeting Friday afternoon, February 22, at 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Jacob Ross.

Sunday morning at 10:30 the pastor will speak on the "Problem of Human Suffering." This is a question which has vexed many minds and should be a topic of interest to very many.

NO TUBS TO LIFT THE ONLY SELF-DRAINING MACHINE The Latest VOSS Invention perfecting the most complete washing equipment on the market.

For sale by H. B. Craven Wayne, Neb.

day, February 25 at 8 o'clock in the pastor's study. A large attendance is desired. On February 27, Rev. Ray E. Withers, two other clergymen will be with our church. It is expected that a lunch will be served by the ladies at the supper hour.

ONLY A GUESS, ANYWAY. Sixty in Lincoln Journal. Universal unity and causation; human solidarity; the law of karma; reincarnation. These are the four links of the golden chain which should bind humanity into one family, one universal brotherhood.

FOOD CONSERVATION. Omaha, Neb., Feb. 20.—Twelve of Nebraska's well known citizens will start this week on a tour of education in the state.

BEAR IN MIND. SUNDAY. One meatless meal. One wheatless meal. Save fats, save sugar.

WEDNESDAY. One meatless meal. One wheatless meal. Save fats, save sugar.

FRIDAY. One meatless meal. One wheatless meal. Save fats, save sugar.

BREAD MAKING COSTS. Omaha, Neb., Feb. 20.—Admissions that they were providing for the family from the proceeds of the bakery, another that the questionnaires had been filled out in the office of their attorney and were not true returns.

wonderful improvement in appearance could be made to such property through the artistic planting of a few native shrubs or trees. In Nebraska, like in all other western states, for fifty years, people have been rushing to business, striving for a livelihood and are now at the point where some attention will be given towards the culture side of life.

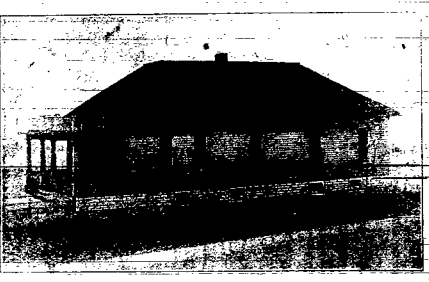
A DIFFERENT GERMANY. New York.—Hundreds of Columbia students thronged St. Paul's chapel recently to hear James W. Gerard, ex-ambassador of the United States to Germany and Columbia '90, tell of some of his experiences with Prussianism.

A Hint to the Aged. If people past sixty years of age could be persuaded to go to bed as soon as they take cold and remain in bed for one or two days, they would recover much more quickly, especially if they take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

The bigger the fool the smarter he thinks he is.

THE WAYNE HOSPITAL

Cozy Rooms



Home-Like

PHONE 61

PHONE 61

Health Is Heaven's Best Gift.

Contentment Makes for Health. A Home Institution Affords A Sense of Security

The Wayne Hospital has the advantages of modern equipment and efficient nurses. Add the brightening influence of the calls and remembrances of friends to cheer the patient and shorten the waking hours.

No Contagious Cases Received

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at public auction on my place, three miles east and one mile north of Carroll, four miles north and five miles west of Wayne, nine miles south and one and one-half west of Laurel, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, '18

COMMENCING AT 11:30 THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY: FREE LUNCH AT NOON

Eight Head of Horses and Mules

Team of gray mules, 10 and 11 years old, weight 2600; gray gelding, 7 years old, weight 1450; bay gelding, 7 years old, weight 1450; gray mare, 7 years old, weight 1250; black mare, 6 years old, weight 1200; gray mare, 10 years old, weight 1150; gray mare, coming 3 years old, weight 1300.

Forty-three Head of Cattle

Four milch cows, some fresh and some fresh soon; twenty-one head yearling steers, five stock cows, pure bred Shorthorn bull, 3 years old; balance are last spring calves.

FIFTEEN HEAD OF STOCK HOGS

Machinery, Etc.

1916 Model Ford car, 8-foot McCormick binder, Stag gang plow, Emerson sulky plow, walking plow, 5-foot Emerson mower, two New Century cultivators, two disc cultivators, Moline lister, 8-foot disc, Gretchen corn planter with 80 rods of wire, John Deere corn planter with 160 rods of wire, Osborne hay rake, engate seeder, Dempster hay sweep, potato digger, Janesville weeder, 14-horse gasoline engine and pump jack, Litchfield manure spreader, bobbed, three lumber wagons, hay rack and wagon, four sets of harness, two new; three sets of fly nets, two water tanks, Dairymaid cream separator, many other articles.

SIX BUSHELS 1916 SEED CORN, 1500 BUSHELS CORN IN CRIB, TEN TONS OF GOOD HORSE HAY, STACK ALFALFA HAY, STACK CANE, FORTY BUSHELS POTATOES.

TERMS: Eight months time on approved notes bearing 6 per cent. Sums of \$10 and under cash. Property must be settled for before being removed.

FRED. NISSEN

COL. FRED JARVIS, Auctioneer. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Carroll, Clerk. F21&22

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing at the Wayne Cleaning Works. Phone 41.

NEIGHBOR HANS.

Lincoln Journal: Wilfred A. Joubert has an article in the current Atlantic that could be read with profit by every person of German birth in the United States. Mr. Joubert describes himself as an easy going sort of man who had dealings with many nationalities in different parts of the world and had been able to get along with all of them until he was made manager of a plantation in southern Mexico. When he went there and found that about twenty-five of his neighbors were Germans and the same number were Americans he felt that he would be well situated. He had always found the Germans in the United States to be solid, hard-working, simple-minded, straightforward and hard working. When he learned that two of his neighbors had been driven away by these Germans he became doubtful that they had themselves been at fault and that he would have no trouble. But the German managers of these neighbors' plantations were of the Junker class. Most of them were university trained military men. What they did to make Mr. Joubert's life a trial was so fantastic that he does not believe his story can be believed in the United States, where this sort of German is virtually unknown. Nevertheless he feels it his duty to tell his experiences in order that the simple and decent German-Americans may know something about the ruling class in modern Germany, the men who have made the name of a once much loved and respected people a by-word throughout the world.

This neighbor, Hans, the Junker, was highly educated, traveled in a charming host and companion. But he had forgotten the distinction between mine and thine. He used the common telephone facilities of the plantations and refused to assist in keeping up the wires. He tapped the wire and listened in. When asked if this was honorable he sniffed and said that right and honor were words for preachers to scare old women and children. "Anything that is worth doing and that an intelligent man can do is right. If it cannot be done it is wrong. I tell your wife, I listen. It is no secret. You know I do it. I tell you I do it. I speak no more about money. I have a cigar? Of course you stay to dinner." And at the table he would be so charming a host that his guest could hardly believe that his ears had told him the truth. In all his relations with his neighbors, Germans and Americans, Hans was pleasant, but an absolute outlaw. He mined a bridge path and tramped up plantations by driving his oxen across his neighbors' land and over a new trail through the jungle to a mahogany camp, which could be reached this way more conveniently than across his neighbor's land. He coolly proposed to quarter

some visitors on his neighbors' property on the supplies as they were sent. He told Mr. Joubert how many cats there were in the latter's place and how they could be used to care for the visitors. It required a threat of meeting the guests with Winchester to break up this amiable little plan. Incidents as bad and even worse occurred constantly among the Germans of the military estate in the district. This neighbor Hans was no exception to the rule. Just one more incident out of many. Hans cut around two mahogany logs from the land of another neighbor and had them rafted ready to tow away when he was discovered. He signed a paper—no longer a receipt, but an amount for the logs—but the owner was away floated the logs down to another jurisdiction "and that paper I signed no longer has value."—These are Mr. Joubert's remarks, officially endorsed by the chancellor of the German empire. When the newspapers reached France in 1914 and he read with horror of the invasion of Belgium Mr. Joubert exclaimed evidently "neighbor Hans is loose in Europe, too."

THE HOUR HAS COME.

Beatrice Sun: After telling the events of his trip to the war zone, in a series of articles in the Freeman, about two months ago, declares that it is useless to give or receive information upon the situation in Europe unless it serves to arouse the patriotism and determination of the American people. He recounts the series of indignities and outrages against the United States and our people, deliberately perpetrated by Germany as a part of her program to dominate the world, and says: "These are some of the reasons why the United States is marshaling its forces and preparing to strike as it never struck before. No citizen knowing the truth and feeling the impulse of true and whole-hearted loyalty can fail to give his utmost strength and service for his time is striking for the hour of fate. Germany is clearly seeking to dominate the world. We will have to resist or surrender. We have never yet surrendered there is one thing only to do. We may get muddled in our efforts to bring our forces into potential action. We are going to suffer excessive delays in getting shipping to transport our armies and supplies. This first step is being taken very slowly. To bridge the ocean with one unimpeded line is an appalling task. To dredge harbors where our ships may land in France and to construct docks and ware houses to facilitate the handling of munitions and materials to build and equip railroads to transport all these things from the water front to the war zone, impose a colossal burden."

"To meet the supreme emergency there must be a united nation. This is a testing time for American citizenship. It is a time of danger and of duty. Our people must be behind our government as the people of Germany appear to be behind theirs. Men who have viewed the scenes of war seen agreed upon one proposition, the vital importance of supporting the government and prosecuting the war with full vigor. Those who have seen the despoiled Belgium and northern France and who have seen the sacrifices, come home with the thought of winning peace by victory over Germany foremost in their minds. To be foremost is inconceivable that personal or party ambitions or any other considerations which ordinarily influence the people, should have any weight with us.

NOTICE.

In compliance with the request of the national government and that of the state board of directors of farmers and citizens of Wayne county, met at the town hall and formed an organization on date of February 1918. This organization shall be called the Wayne County Farm Bureau. The following officers were elected: V. L. Dayton, chairman; Nels Johnson, vice chairman; Otto Ulrich, secretary; Treasurer, H. J. Miner, Sam Jenkins, David Davis, and Geo. F. Drevesen, board of directors. The board will hold its next meeting at the Wayne town hall on February 18. All members interested in this movement may obtain further particulars by consulting members of the board or may be present at the next meeting—Otto Ulrich, Secretary-Treasurer.

FOOD OFFICIALS MEET.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 20.—Meetings of all county federal food administrators and their precinct members of all federal food committees and others attached to the service have been called by Federal Food Administrator Wattles for February 23 and 26.

Food administrators and members of their staff living in the south Platte district will meet at the Lincoln hotel, Lincoln, the morning of February 25, and those in the north Platte will meet at Hotel Pontenelle, Omaha, the same morning. Chairman Wattles and his committees will call their meetings at either Omaha or Lincoln at their option. All food officials are urged to be present. It is your patriotic duty to raise a good crop of hope every year.

RED CROSS RELIEF WORK.

Having opened on the supplies as they were sent. He told Mr. Joubert how many cats there were in the latter's place and how they could be used to care for the visitors. It required a threat of meeting the guests with Winchester to break up this amiable little plan. Incidents as bad and even worse occurred constantly among the Germans of the military estate in the district. This neighbor Hans was no exception to the rule. Just one more incident out of many. Hans cut around two mahogany logs from the land of another neighbor and had them rafted ready to tow away when he was discovered. He signed a paper—no longer a receipt, but an amount for the logs—but the owner was away floated the logs down to another jurisdiction "and that paper I signed no longer has value."—These are Mr. Joubert's remarks, officially endorsed by the chancellor of the German empire. When the newspapers reached France in 1914 and he read with horror of the invasion of Belgium Mr. Joubert exclaimed evidently "neighbor Hans is loose in Europe, too."

General Pershing said to General Pershing recently gave the American Red Cross soldiers is received by any organization and not only Red Cross officials, but its twenty old million members and other millions of well-wishers appreciate his words highly. "I want to say to you," General Pershing said to General Pershing, "that no other organization has ever done such great constructive work with the efficiency, dispatch, understanding—often under adverse circumstances, that has been done in France by the American Red Cross in the last six months."

It appears to be about the limit in commendation. It was followed by more remarks equally complimentary to the Red Cross for its work in rehabilitating the devastated homes of France and thereby improving the morale of the French army. This work of restoring the homes of the French and the German soldiers who were in Belgium war would find a reunited family and a foundation for a new life, was said by General Pershing to have helped the American army fight the Kaiser before machine guns began to fire and shells to burst.

Mrs. Gibson reached the conclusion from her personal investigation of Red Cross work in France that the American people could not give too much for the extension of the work.

She may well carry back such a report to the American people."

CITY COUNCIL.

Wayne, Neb., February 12, 1918. The city council met at the council room in regular meeting, there being present: Mayor G. A. Lamerson and Councilmen Gilder, Sleeve, Lindberg, Powers, Hiscox and Poulsen. Absent, Harrington. The minutes of the meeting January 29 read and approved. The following claims were examined and no motion allowed and warrants drawn: Fire department, Renneker \$13.50; Nels Teleport Co., 6.38; Herald, 2.50; Martin Grate Co., repairs, 21.00; General Electric Co., meter 5.17; Freight 90.92; Neptune Meter Co., repairs, 4.20; Roller-Smith Co., meter repairs, 2.85; Hal Sherbain, salary, 6.38; Gasoline Supply Co., hard oil, 1.80; Gust Newman, salary, 42.85; Hal Sherbain, labor, 7.00; Frank Fishers, dry, 1.25; C. H. Fisher, material, 385.23; E. J. Poulsen, salary, 80.00. On motion the application of Dr. A. G. Adams for license to operate a horse alley for 3 blocks in original town was approved and license ordered issued on payment of the annual fee. The resignation of E. G. Paulsen as councilman for First ward was accepted, he being about to remove from said ward. The resignation of Gust Newman as councilman for 3rd block was accepted to take effect February 18.

ORDER OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR.

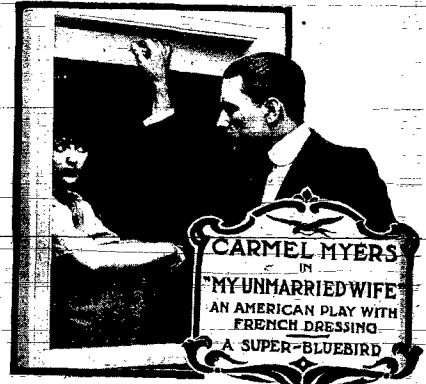
In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska. State of Nebraska, county of Wayne, ss.: To Mary Weaver and Irvin H. Weaver and to all persons interested in the estate of Leslie Weaver, deceased.

On reading the petition of Mary Weaver 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 12th day of March, A. D. 1918, at 10 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 18th day of February, A. D. 1918. (Seal) JAS. E. BRITTAIN, County Judge.

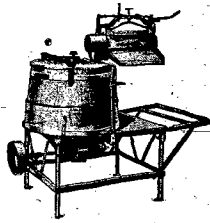
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss. In the county court. In the matter of the estate of August De Gooze, deceased. To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the county court room in Wayne, in said county, on the 9th day of March, 1918, at 10 o'clock p. m. of the 9th day of June, 1918, to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limit of presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 9th day of March, A. D. 1918, and the claim must be for payment of debts time limited for payment of debts in one year from said 9th day of March, 1918. Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 12th day of February, 1918. (Seal) JAS. E. BRITTAIN, County Judge.



CARMEL MYERS IN "MY UNMARRIED WIFE" AN AMERICAN PLAY WITH FRENCH DRESSING A SUPER-BLUEBIRD SEE CARMEL MYERS IN "The Unmarried Wife" Solving the servant problem in an original matter AT THE Crystal Theater, February 27 Admission 10 and 15 cents.

The One Minute Bench Washer For Engine Power



This machine stands today without an equal in any respect. Furthermore, in this outfit we offer you more for your money than you can get in any other make. The complete machine is as illustrated. The folding rack on the end is intended to hold the bluing tub or clothes basket.

The SWINGING WRINGER is the big feature of this machine. By use of this swinging wringer you can accomplish the same results which are obtained from a bench washer six to eight feet long, and yet this machine is only three feet long, four feet long when the bench is up.

Carhart Hardware

Farmers, Attention!

Don't try to use your last year's discs and plows this spring without giving them a thorough overhauling.

Bring your implements to us. We will look them all over and put in the necessary new parts.

Bring them in and have them done before the spring rush comes on, which will be here before you know it.

Bring your horses in and have them well shod.

Earl Merchant

Blacksmithing and Horseshoeing Phone 99

Farm Loans

If you want to make a new farm loan, ask us about the different kinds of loans. We are in position to give you nearly any kind of a loan you want. Five, Ten, Twenty years with prepayment privilege.

Kohl Land and Investment Company Wayne, Neb.

Spring Farm Work

Is almost upon you. There is no sidestepping the issue; spring will soon be here. Have you looked over your farm tools yet?

Need a Disc Harrow?

If so, see our John Deere Model "B" Flexible Disc Harrow. Each gang works independently. If one gang is raised to miss an obstruction, the others continue at work. It thus prepares a perfect seed bed.

Need a Tooth Harrow?

Get the 20-foot, 4-section model. It's a wonder. Every bar works by itself and the constant shifting up and down does away with trash-clogging between the teeth. It does a thoroughly good job of dragging.

Need a Corn Planter?

Ask those who used our Variable Drop John Deere planters last year how they liked them. One shift with the foot lever and you can drop two, three or four kernels as you wish. Gears are enclosed in an oil-tight, dust-proof case.

Need Any Other Tools?

Such as a sheller or grader for your seed corn? Fanning machine for wheat or oats? Riding cart for your harrow? Doubleters, tongues, neckyokes?

Parrett and Universal Tractors

John Deere Engine Gang Plows

TELL US YOUR NEEDS THAT'S ALL C. W. HISCOX, Implements

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

Farmers' Union Markets.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price.
Corn 84.65
Oats 81.50
Hogs 40c
Eggs 40c
Roosters 24c
Springs 19c

Miss Ina Heeren spent Monday in Wayne. James Hancock was in Wayne on business Tuesday. J. L. Davis of Sholes, was in Carroll on business Monday.

The pavilion sale held in Carroll Sunday amounted to \$3,000. G. E. French of Winsade, was in Carroll on business Monday. Lloyd Robinson of Bloomfield, was a Carroll visitor Sunday.

Miss Clara McIntosh spent several days last week with her parents in Emerson. A. J. Stensted of Omaha, spent Sunday at Carroll visiting his sons, Axel and David Seastedt.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Davis entertained W. E. Robinson of Ashton, Minn., at dinner Sunday. Dr. J. M. Porter of Potosi, Wayne, visited Friday with her son, Donald Porter and family, in Carroll.

Harry B. Craven and L. W. Roe of Wayne, attended the sale of the Howe estate in Carroll Monday. Will Wagner, who attends the Wayne State Normal, visited over Sunday with home folks in Carroll.

Miss Hilda Larsen who spent several weeks with her brother, C. G. Larsen, returned to her home in Wakefield Saturday and daughter, Miss Louise, went to Norfolk Tuesday to visit the former's daughter, Mrs. Fred Frey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schroeder were passengers to Omaha Tuesday morning to consult a physician in regard to the latter's health. Jack Ailensworth arrived Saturday from Omaha where he attended a barber's college. He is now engaged as barber in W. H. Bellford's shop in Carroll.

L. Robinson of Ashton, Ida, visited a few days last week with old friends in Carroll and vicinity. Mr. Robinson formerly lived in Carroll and is well known around here.

The reception given at the home will give an evening's entertainment in the Methodist church Saturday evening. This will be another number of the lecture course for this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman were visitors in Wayne Monday. They returned that evening accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winters of Douglas, Wash. Mrs. Winters is a sister of Mr. Gettman.

Mrs. Frank Crane of Ulrich, S. D., who arrived in Carroll several weeks ago to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Asher Hurlbert, left for her home Friday. Her young brother, Dick Hurlbert, returned with her.

Mrs. George Kingston and mother, Mrs. M. E. Beck, of Spokane, Wash., who visited relatives in Coleridge a few days, returned to Carroll Wednesday. They expected to get home Tuesday, but on account of the trains being delayed they were compelled to stay in Wayne all night.

Wins Basketball Game. The Carroll boys' high school basketball team played the Norfolk team at a game of basketball in the Carroll gymnasium Saturday evening. The home team won by a score of 26 to 21. The game was close and interesting from start to finish.

Big Hog Sale. E. D. Surber and R. R. Huff had a successful sale Monday at the Carroll pavilion when they sold a pair of sows and a litter of hogs. A large crowd of farmers were present and bidding was lively. Evans Perkins, Jr. of Carroll, paid the top bid of \$125.

How Estate Sold. The How estate sold at the Carroll pavilion with the following results: Two lots in Wayne and to August Lohberg of Carroll consideration \$80; town property in Carroll sold to Walter Herbert of Carroll, for \$500; eighty acres of land to John E. Davis of Carroll consideration \$1125 per acre and one hundred and sixty acres to Joe Garwood of Carroll for \$115.50 per acre. H. E. Siman of Winsade, was referee.

Among the stock shippers this week were: E. Closson; two cars from S. J. Smith; William Warmingund and Ed Jotzke, one car hogs to Sioux City; Charles Meyer, Jr., one car hogs and one car cattle to Omaha; George J. Hanson, one hog to Sioux City; Claude Bailey and Paul Snowden, one car hogs to Sioux City; James Finn and John Paulsen, one car hogs to Sioux City; George W. G. and E. Timm, one car hogs to Sioux City; and Farmers' Union, one car hogs to Sioux City.

BRENNA

Walter and Spurgeon Taylor autoed to Dixon last Friday. Miss Lorene Michaels was an over Sunday guest at the James Baird home.

On account of the bad roads no services were held at Grace church Sunday. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sorenson has been ill for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Granquist are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Albert in Parisian from north of town, visited at the Gene Gilderleeve home Sunday.

Mrs. E. Granquist and family enjoyed an oyster supper Saturday evening at the Fred Gilderleeve home. Misses Reta and Nelle Roberts who attend Wayne high school, spent the week-end with home folks in Breuna.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rennie and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rennie visited at the Walter Taylor home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winegar and Walter Taylor autoed to Pilger Saturday to visit at the William Paterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Granquist and Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay were guests at the Everett Lindsay home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilderleeve entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Granquist and Mrs. E. Granquist and family.

Last Monday while helping shell corn at the Gene Gilderleeve home, Alex Suhr fell in his wagon and received a broken shoulder. S. C. Bressler's entertained callers Sunday afternoon.

Misses Alma and Mabel Arp spent the week-end at home. Harry Bressler is in the hospital having a brace of the mumps. Mr. and Mrs. Detlef Kai were Sunday visitors at Charles Arp's. Dr. Krull of Wakefield, was doing veterinary work in Leslie last week.

Pierce Bressler expects to return to his home in Powell, Wyo., this week. Jack West of Cherokee, Ark. is doing carpenter work at A. W. Dolph's.

Mrs. Geo. Buskirk, jr., and Arlene spent Sunday afternoon at F. P. Bressler's. The teacher having resigned, no school is being held in the Rudolph Longe district.

A service flag has been dedicated at district 4, with four blue stars adorning its folds. Chas. Thompson, Fred Johdey, Fred Thompson and R. Longe shipped stock last week.

The August Kai and August Myers young people spent Sunday evening at Robert Smith's. Mrs. Etta Dawes of Wakefield, spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. George Buskirk, jr. Fred Thompson has returned from Sioux City where he underwent an operation on his head.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Herter returned last week from their southern trip. The damp warm climate not proving agreeable, they did not stay as long as planned. Among the interesting sights were the large plantations; immense quantities of baled cotton awaiting shipment, much white pine being cut for ship building; the noted swamps and many historic places in New Orleans. They crossed the Mississippi on a boat, where it was fifteen miles wide. They thoroughly visited the camps at Fort Logan, Texas, and report everything in first class shape.

HE FOUND OUT. According to the Ladies Home Journal a dealer in the states recently wanted to find out what kind of a market existed for his product on western farms. So he secured a special list of names of farmers' wives living in the central states and wrote them each a letter. F. B. Tipton of Seward gave him the following information over Mrs. Tipton's signature: "My Dear Sir: Your favor, asking various questions about the use of oil-stoves on western farms, is duly received. As I am pleased to realize that you, living in an age of electricity, are inclined to sympathize with us out-of-barbarians of whom you confess you are ignorant, and conceive of us still living in the age of coal and oil stoves, etc. As a matter of fact, water runs down hill here very much as it does in New England. So a great deal of water, and a few windmills, are all that is needed to generate electricity, as with you, and forthwith installed a plant, with the result that we farmers also light our homes, cook our meals, and run iron, churn, grind our grain, pump water and milk cows by electricity, very much as, doubtless, your farm-

ers do, although I have noticed a great many who do not, when visiting at the home of my ancestors in Bristol, in Rhode Island, which, you recall, a little to the south of Massachusetts.

"Some of us also read on occasion. This farm, for example, subscribes for about a dozen periodicals, and two daily newspapers are left at our door about as early as the 'Transcript' finds its way to our doorway each morning.

"I do not believe there is a farmer in this vicinity who does not own from one to two or three automobiles. Most of us see a good deal of the country. This family has just made a little run of some 1400 miles through Colorado, and is inclined to visit your part of the country next summer.

"I regret that the cut at the head of this letter shows our farm buildings, a part of them at least, instead of those of some of our neighbors, as our improvements are somewhat obsolete.

"I assure you, my dear sir, that the central-west is not behind New England. Indeed, I am positive that we know much more of our country as a whole than do the denizens of your section. I am well acquainted for example, with the location of King's chapel, the Granary burying grounds, Copp's hill and many other objects which attained historical importance before politicians deemed it necessary to have Gaelic taught in your primary schools and all the milkcans had not yet emigrated to Kansas.

"I regret that you people do not travel more in the hinterland of America. You would find it interesting. It is, as my husband says, a hell of a fine country."

CUMING CO. HIRERS AGENT. West Point, Neb., Feb. 18.—The directors of the County Farm Bureau have hired a county agent. There were two applicants for the position of whom F. Glassburner was chosen. Up to this time he has been a special agent for the government at Ainsworth. The salary was fixed at \$1,800 per annum, with the use of an office and an automobile. Mr. Glassburner will commence his active duties on March 1.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS. A good loser has a self-starter on his same back.

If a public man doesn't agree with you, he is wrong.

There are no lung juries in the peaty gates. You either get in, or are sent down to the smoke-house.

If you succeed there will be several people at hand to wonder how person with so few brains did it.

Farmers' Union
Carroll, Nebraska
We buy live stock, grain, chickens, eggs and cream. Bring them to us. We will pay the highest prices.
Don't forget we carry stock feed, Gold Medal and Monitor flour.
Get acquainted with the Union policy—you will like it.

G. E. ROE, MANAGER

Bargain Prices at Sholes

Corn, No. 2 cans	12 1-2c
Peas, No. 2 cans	12 1-2c
Tomatoes, No. 2 cans	12 1-2c
Tomatoes, No. 3 cans	17 1-2c
Rollled Oats, 3 1-2 pound package	25c
Buckwheat Flour, 8-pound sacks	80c
Cornmeal, 10-pound sacks	75c
Matches, per box	5c
Electric Spark Soap, per box	\$4.70
Beat 'Em All Soap, per box	\$4.75
Swift's White Laundry, per box	\$4.80

DRY GOODS
20 per cent off, to close out, on piece-goods consisting of calico, gingham, serges, flannels, toweling, cambric, sheeting, curtain netting and serims.
One-fourth off on boys' sweaters, Mackinaws, union suits.
Tietgen Brothers
SHOLES, NEB.

POSTPONED
Public Sale
I will sell at public auction at my place, eight miles north and three-fourths of a mile west of Wayne, and two miles south and two miles west of Concord, on

Wednesday, February 27
Commencing at 12 o'clock, noon, the following property: Free Lunch Before Sale
Span of mules, 6 years old, weight 2350; saddle pony.

Forty-five Head of Cattle
Six milch cows, two registered Shorthorn cows, registered calf, registered Shorthorn bull, ten young cows, twenty-five yearling calves

Stack of good wild hay **Some new lumber**
Nine dozen chickens
Farm Machinery
Two-hole corn sheller, silage cutter, Success manure spreader, Deering binder, Deering mower, Milwaukee mower, hay rake, two Dain sweeps, 4-section drag, weeder, 14-foot force seed, Janesville 4-wheel lister, disc, spading disc, disc cultivator, double-row cultivator for listed corn, King-easy lift; 1-horse power engine, pumping jack, twenty feed troughs for sheep, tank heater, two hog waterers, fanning mill, feed-bunk, top-buggy, road cart, set working harness, set buggy harness, single harness, some blacksmith tools, gasoline and kerosene barrels.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Power washing machine, good as new; hard coal heater, table, two beds, 15-gallon stone jar.
Sums of \$10 and under cash. Over that amount a credit of ten months' time will be given on approved notes bearing 8 per cent interest.
Peter Monson
W. T. GRAHAM, Clerk
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Leavelle.
D. H. CUNNINGHAM, Auctioneer.