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FOR ALL PROPE

for the colored girl as for the white girl, and not only to increase efficiency which in turn insures greater output, but to keep apace the ideals of the "second army" with that of the army on the firing line that is making the world a fit place to live in. centry which in turn insures greater carbon, that to keep ance the ideals of the "second army" with that of the army on the firing line that is making the world a "fit place to live in.

"For what matter," Mrs. Stronge said in climax. "that we beat German armies, if we lose-out-own girls? I feel so strongly on this in the dusty country and a strongly on the country of the countr

naval success.

The bill was introduced by Sena tor Culherson of Texas, last Janu

A KNITTING REPORT.

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The following articles were hipped from the Wayne Red Cross stilling department Septembers, so that the second street of the second seco HOSPITAL NOTES. HOSPITAL NOTES.

Mrs. J. Ferrell of Wayne underweut a major operation Saturday.

She is recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. C. E. Brown who lives in the Wayne vicinity underwent a major operation Wednesday.

The ses in tions:
A son was born, September 3, to Nina Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gamble.of Side Hanst new Neb. Jornet residents of Wayne county.

FOR EXAMINATION
The following registrants have been called for physical examination September 16, 1918, at 8:30 o'clock a.m., at Dr. Ingham's office. Phillip Elmer Richardson. Harold Alexander Peterson. Jesse Monroe Randol. Howard Leon Neely. Einer Erick Olson. Glenn Valentine Kelley. Ellis Roberts. Collier junior Boyce. Hits Roberts.
Collier Junior Boyce.
Gail Charles Sellon.
Carlyle Martin Olson.
John Mettlen.
LeRoy David Owen;

ESTIMATE ON CORN CROP. ESTIMATE ON CORN CROP. hond of Lincoln, Neb. Sept. 10.—Reduction in the 1918 Nebraska corn crop of 0.7:62.000 bushels hecause of lack of sufficient moisture and hot winds during the early part of 1 ast month. Hens was estimated today by the United Eggs. States hureau of crop estimates. Hens and the Nebraska board of agricult. Rooselse and the Nebraska board of agricult. Rooselse August was 2509.785.000 bushels. The report issued today estimates a Corn-production of the 1912.000 bushels. Coats 1,000 bushels. The coats of the coats of

in the gymnasium.

Rev. S. N. Cross and the following former students were visitors at the high school during the week.

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BOOTLEGGING CHARGES.
Frank Johnson, wanted on charge of hoodlegging preferred in Bloomfield, was picked up here early United States Marshal W. A. Johnson Schlotsk wheele of the States Marshal W. A. Johnson Schlotsk wheele on a charge of hoodlegging, was released on a hond of \$500 and will be given. a whole of \$500 and will be given. a whole of \$500 and will be given. a whole of \$500 and will be given. The work of the work of the will be stated the work of th

FOR NEBRASKA MEN.
Norfolk Drily News, Sept. 11:
Farmers should give preference to men from Nebraska in hiring help to huse their corn, in the opinion of John Halle of St. Helena who home from the state fair. Mr. Halle said the had give his way home from the state fair. Mr. Halle said the had laid his suggestion before the state council of defense and the state of the state come into Nebraska, earn their money, quite at their own convenience, and then gooutside of the state to invest their way convenience, and then goot state will ment the said the state of the state conditions in the southern part of the state will make available plenty of Nebraska labor.
Mr. Halle also believes that Nor-

35c ADVERTISED LETTERS.
28c Wayne. Neb., Sept. II. 1918.
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FOR MEN UP TO 46

Commenced at 7 o'Clock This Morning and Will Stop at 9 Tonight.

MEETING OF REGISTRARS

Government Figures 1,352 Eligible for Registration in Wayne County Now.

year, registered last June. Twenty-four registered August 24.

CITY COUNCIL.

Wayne. Neb., Sept. 10, 1918.
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He minutes of the meeting of August 27 were read and approved. The inflowing claims were examined and on motion allowed warrants of the register of the register

PORMER WAYNE MAN DIES.
Alvin G. Howard, for many years a resident of Wayne county, passed away at his home in Clarkston, Wash, August 30, 1918, at the ripe old age of 93 years, 10 months, and 10 days. The deceased was born in Foxcroft, Maine, October 20, 1824. He lived in Wayne for many years and was a highly respected citizen. His son, W. E. Howard, is well known to people here.

FLAG POLE FUND.

New donations to the flagpole fund are: A. A. Welch, \$\$; H. J. Miner, \$\$; Dr. T. T. Jones, \$2; Carl Thompson, \$2; Miss Pearl Sewell, \$2.

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pana. Dr. C. A. McMaster, dentist. Of-fice phone 51, residence Red 133.

Mrs. Carl Wolfe and baby of Win-de were in Wayne Saturday after-

Side were in vasue vascus on noon,
Afra. 1-11. Legler of Sioux City,
visited Friday in Wayne with Mrs.
J. H. Foster,
Mrs. Dan Martin went to Carroll
Friday, to look after business. She
returned fo Wayne that evening,
Mrs. Frank Kopping and little
daughter, left Friday for Papillion,
Nehr. to visit Mr. Kopping's parents.

### Do Not Buy an Imitation Get the Genuine

ity of the original ROUND OAK (burns all fuels.) If you will examine closely you will discover the original always has the name "Round Oak" on the leg. The ash pit is a seamless ne-piece construction, the fire pot is double and the cold-rolled, efined boiler-iron body is extra heavy.

are so many advantages in the genuine, that we welome the opportunity of showing you this stove of proved merit

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Realizing this fact, I have succeeded in securing the most wonderful assortment of Coats and suits for Mother and Daughter ever offered in this vicinity

# ·Every Beautiful, New and Approved Style for This Fall and Winter Season



# New Fall Coats and Suits of Unusual Values

Is ready for your approval and selection

The fabrics this season possess that soft appearance coupled with beautiful colorings that lend themselves so dee-lightfully to the attractive styles in vogue this season. You will find here just the styles to satisfy your individual tastes. You must see all of the very clever and attractively designed coats and suits to appreciate them



### "Non-Equal Garments"

Known for their up-to-the-minute styles and perfect tailoring will be featured. Your inspection is cordially solicited.

# Mrs. J. F. Jeffries

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FOOD OFFICIALS TO MEET. Omaha, Sept. 11.—County food administrators of Nebraska will meet in Omaha on September 11, when plans for the winter and a definite program to be followed will be outlined by Gurdon W. Wattles, federal food administrator for Nebraska.

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| al<br>al       |   |   |  |  |  |
| st<br>y        | is a cousin and Mrs. Erickson an aunt of Mr. Denbeck.   | of food experts unless unforseen cir-<br>cumstances arise which might ne-                                       |  |  |  |
| w<br>al<br>m   |   | cessitate closer supervision. How-<br>ever, the United States has a big<br>job in front of her for she has to   |  |  |  |
| ıd<br>ın       | bach. Neb., where they visited the formers' daughter. Mrs. L. F. Cart-                                    | feed her own army of more than<br>3,000,000 "over there," in addition to<br>furnishing the major portion of the |  |  |  |
| d.<br>ia<br>nt | Miss Elizabeth Jones of Carroll,<br>was in Wayne Safurday morning en                                      | food required by the allies: It's the biggest job the United States has   |  |  |  |
| 1P<br>2-       | teach in the public schools this year,  | ever undertaken.  |  |  |  |
| 'n-            | Carroll, accompanied her to Wayne.  | PASTOR'S REPORT.  |  |  |  |
| S.             | Ia., who had been visiting at the   | Just before leaving for the annual conference, Rev. D. W. MacGregor of the local Methodist church made          |  |  |  |
| ie<br>k.       | pen, near Wayne, left for her home<br>Saturday morning. Mrs. Silken had                                   | the following report:<br>Sermons preached, 98; other ad-  |  |  |  |
| h              | before coming to Wayne.   | dresses, 12: pastorial calls, 557;<br>weddings, 15: baptisms, 13; funer-<br>als, 6; new members received into   |  |  |  |
| 7              | Friday morning for Craig, Neb., to<br>visit their nephew until the follow-                                | the church, 29.<br>Financial Report.  |  |  |  |
| ۱              | ing day when they left for Teka-<br>mah, to visit over Sunday with<br>friends. They expected to leave the | Benevolences. Foreign misions \$190 Home missions 174   |  |  |  |
| I              | first of the week for Panama, Ia.   | War fund used in France 160   |  |  |  |
| I              | Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Arnold who live northwest of Wayne, left last week for their old home in Orville,      | Armenian and Syrian relief 204<br>Women's Home Missionary so-<br>ciety  |  |  |  |
| ı              | O. This is the first visit they have<br>made to that place since they came                                | Women's Foreign Missionary  |  |  |  |
| I              | to Wayne eighteen years ago. They expect to spend a month visiting with old neighbors and friends.        |   |  |  |  |
| l              | Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Wylie of<br>Wayne, accompanied the latter's pa-                                      | Total\$1474   |  |  |  |
| I              | rents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rasmus-<br>sen as far as Omaha Friday on their                                  |   |  |  |  |
| ı              | return to their home at Naponee,<br>Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen had<br>been visiting at the Wylie home    | bishop, conference claim-<br>ants \$2032.00<br>Conference endowment fund 1900.00                                |  |  |  |
| ١              | for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley returned home Saturday even-  | Repairs, organ, etc. 1000,00  |  |  |  |
|                | Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Hahn ar-   | Boy Scouts 30.00 Miscellaneous Expenses 856.74  |  |  |  |
| ı              | cation spent with relatives in Ohio.  | Sunday School Supplies 176.00   |  |  |  |

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Total Benevolences \$8075,28 78.00 Delayed Voucher .

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federal food administrator for Nebraska.

Mr. Wattles, accompanied by
Deputy A. C. Lau, attended the
Washington meeting of state officials
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### ON THE SCREEN

ANATION-WIDE FOLLOWING lafter all he cannot live without her all mong the film luminates now and returns to her old home in the before the public, few have he followed have been been to be seen her an Italy to be seen her an Italy to provide a display and charmingly shown in this lambs of the provided and provided a

in researched by the refining influ-fe-core. Brist lugam, low which is come but quick-ened into fire mult be be comes to the realization that she is comes to the realization that she is refer partity osed and he a moral mon-al ster, until to stand in the presence, and great searches, so that after all he great searches, so that after all he are proves himself a here deserving of fame.

BILLIE BURKE IN "IN PUR-SUIT OF POLLY."
"Unless you promise to be mine".
(Three different men speak so to Polly?

Hi go and drown myself in brine—
I'll go eat worms—or some such
folly."

Now-Poll's a pippin: Poll's a peach; She hates to see a young man crocking: Wherefore she promises to each She'll marry him-but she is jok-

The law won't let it, nor will I! To think my dear and only daugh-



COME ON-LET'S GO! WE'LL SEE A PICTURE
PLAY—
AND A GOOD ONE.

Crystal Theater

WE DON'T EVEN ARE SURE OF A GOOD ONE

TONIGHT. SEPTEMBER 12

> ALL AMÉRICA WELCOMES HÉR! Geraldine Farrar

returns to modern emotional drama in her first Goldwyn Star Series triumph

"The Turn of the Wheel"

"The Tirm of the Wheel" is the type of play that carries, an irresistible appeal to the classes and masses alike. The story awakens interest at the Very start and holds it until the very end. Miss Farrar scores her greatest dramatic achievement in this production and the supporting cast is most notably strong.

ADMISSION 20 CENTS INCLUDING WAR TAX.

FRIDAY.

SEPTEMBER 13

Elsie Ferguson

"The Lie"

Put down your knitting just for tonight! Lay the old "Jimmy pipe" aside! New York gasped and thrilled at this master-story. See it. The theme of the photoplay, one involving a supreme scarifice by a young woman to save the reputation of her erring sister, and to preserve the honor of her family name, embraces all those elements that make motion pictures of the better class to which "The Lie" belongs, so popular.

ADMISSION 20 CENTS INCLUDING WAR TAX.

SATURDAY.

PATHE FIVE-REEL RELEASE

SEPTEMBER 14

Baby Marie Osborne and Her Little Black Friend "Snowball" WILL BE SEEN IN

"Winning Grandma"

Baby Marie is everybody's favorite. Her smile is the brand that "never wears off," She is a typical child, and never seeks to overdo or exaggerate a scene. She is her own self whether it be in a scene calling for dramatic portrayal or in one in which she is seen cutting pranks with her little negro friend and "leading man," Snowball, whose grinning countenance is as familiar to the public as are the smiles of Baby Marie.

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SEPTEMBER 16 AND 17

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# loan the Woman

Across the dark horizon of medieval France there flashed the figure of the greatest woman who ever lived. From the home of a peasant she rose by her own wondrous works until she stood beside kings. She loved peace, yet she was the greatest warrior of her age. In the shadow of oppression she found the light of liberty in the Sword of Battle. Joan is dead-killed by the people she lovedbut her spirit lives forever.

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WEDNESDAY,

SEPTEMBER 18

THE BRILLIANT YOUNG STAR

Carmel Myers

### "The Dream Lady"

A perfectly delightful play that fits the bewitching heroine of "My Ummarried Wife" like a silk glove. A picture of youth—love—and summertime—and dreams come true. The kind of romantic drama that will charm every woman in the audience and make the men wish that such things would happen once in a while in real life. Briefly, Carmel Myers at her best.

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THURSDAY. SEPTEMBER 19 CLEAR THE ROAD! HERE COMES

Mabel Normand

"Peck's Bad Girl"

You will see Mabel Normand as the Gol-Darned Nui-sance of Yaptank.

You was see made: Normana es the constant sance of Yaptank.
Mabel Normand, the village Scamp, pitted against Hortense, the city vamp!
Mabel Normand in love with a—well, he posed as a cheap jewelry aslesman, but he wasn't.
Mabel Normand as the devil in her own home town!
Mabel Normand as a stumbling block between a gang of crooks and a haul of \$25,000.

A Kick and a Knock-Every Tick of the Clock. ADMISSION 20 CENTS INCLUDING WAR TAX



Fred Stone is breaking all records for speedy and sensetional stock. He is now beginning work on his liding Arteraft film.



IN LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE.

"FIGURE 118" Elias Ferguson's next starring tions from soldiers and their friends, every one of which he answered with the answered with he answered with a second of the khaki-clad youth we-of that sixte's lie, and he own good of the second of the khaki-clad youth we-of that sixte's lie, and he own good of the with the pain of the witness of the tea leaves.

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

The high spirit of buoyancy and initiative possessed by American soldiers, is lacking in the subjects of German militarism.

The line of communication be-ween the head and stomach is thort and quiete. The mind is thus immediately influenced by the condition of the stomach. The this immediately influenced by the condition of the stomach. The stomach has to be charged with a moderate supply of nourishing food to encourage the mind to work at its best. Either overloading or undermental action and achievement. While few people think exclusively through their stomachs, the latter shows a powerful influence.

walliam D. Haywood, secretary of the Industrial Workers of the World, who is doing time in the Learemworth federal prison for violating the espionage act, is quoted to saying the bomb explainant and importune because it interfered with his efforts to get bail. His only objection to the bomb bajiness would seem to be its interference with his plans for a selfish end. He would seem to be to tolerate bomb explosions if they happen anapsiciously and suit his convenience.

ence.

There is a report from Washington that congress proposes to do something to bring down avisting good prices. Congress weeky feets that people should be relieved as a raa possible from the oppression of the high cost of living. No matter how small a man's income, he wants to buy bonds and war savings constangs and contribute to the Reek Crothe interest of the war, but he can't well do all he wishes to do in that way if the purchase of bare necessities taxes his resources to the limit. This condition appeals to congress as ground for action.

We do not look for Wavne to

We do not look for Wayne to make great material headway dur-ing the war when prices are high and people are meeting extraordin-ary obligations, but when peace has been restored, we expect to see pub-

### Variety Store News

Ask any woman to pick the four most useful kitchen utensils and she most likely will pick the following: 6 qt. covered kettle, 6 double boiler, and coffee foeroator. Anyone of these four articles made in a fair grade of mamelware, costs most than word that the state of the control of the co

I have about 50 empty wooden candy pails on hand. Want to clean the lot up and sell them for 10c each.

Did you give that Carbonoid a trial? Its use will guarantee you. a safe and quick way to clean your stove and furnace pipes and chimneys without any trouble, dirt, or inconvenience. No need of taking pipes apart. Can 25c.

I had considerable calls iately for a heavy children's hose, especially for boys. I have now exactly the hose you want; strong, heavy, warm for rough and tumble use. Prices 35c to 45c pair,

Ladies' flannel nightgowns at \$1.45, and flannel petticoats at 95c are cheaper than you could even begin to make them yourself.

**Variety Store** 

lic improvements and substantial growth along different lines. We doubt if the future will see many lively and flourishing small cities. There will be many dull places of village proportions. There will be an occasional point of some importance, and in view of the state nor-tance, and in view of the state nor-tance, and in view of the state nor-tance. This will depend on the people in the town and meighborhood. Wayne will have to wake up and forge ahead when the time comes, or drift backwards and be satisfied with metallicity.

As a general proposition in international relations, it would not
be considered right to prescribe the
kind of government another nation
shall have, though this rule should,
not hold good when a nation's systen of government is a menace to
the world. It was plainly the ambition of the German dynasty to dominate the whole world and rule with
an iron hand. The kaiser and his
stellites were actuated in their campaign of terror and savagery by sinstart motives and lowest institucts,
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them or others like them in power,
would be unsatisfactory to the nations that have suffered and sacrifeed in the task to fortify and extend the blessings of democracy.
Americans will not be satisfied that
like the control of the contaken away from tinseled royaltyand given into the hands of the people. The alilies will be eminently
instified in Germany as a part of
the peace terms.

We wish to acknowledge with profession appreciation compliments paid our age during the past week. Many have flought we were within were as young as we feel, we would have registered a year ago last June. But the record shows that we can't register even now. One person matures earlier and apparently ages taken than another. We belong to the evergreen variety which causes disadvantage in the twenties that is compensated for in the forties. We were so young-like and verdant at disadvantage in the twenties that is compensated for in the forties. We were so young-like and verdant at were not old enough to vote. For a long time we were anxious to be forty in order to convince people on first appearance and without diclosing the record that we had grown up and had reached the age of responsibility. The one who is late in seasoning, usually does and according to play the weather than the control of t

"Flapdoods" Universal.

Roosters have used it simply and Ingenously, but by maskind it has been raised almost to the level of an art and it has been extensively used from long poses of evestion, promotion, argument and self-advancement. There is scarcely a department of human activity that is free from it. It is a rhetorical device that is liberally and shamlessly used by the lover, the business man, the professional man, the society womeness of the self-advancement of the professional man, the society womeness of the control of the self-advancement of the professional man, the society womeness of the control of the self-advancement of the professional man, the society womeness of the control of the self-advancement of the self-advancement

Not All Love Silones.

Dr. A. A. Brill of New York tells of a musical genius who complained of insomnia, which he maintained to be due to street noises in the city and cricket and night calls in the country. Many persons who become hypersensitive to noises blame their troubles on the sounds. This very patient could listen with rapture to music and yet believe that noises kept him awake! Some of the present spotelies of silence have shown themselves in need of noise. For example, John Stuart Mill, who was an eneuty of all anoise, hierd a boy, according to Doorto Brill, which we will be the silence have shown the silence in the si

Spiders Ride on Back of Files.
There is an aspect of spider and tyrelations which fabulists and anturalists alike have overlooked. A correryondent-who has brought, the microscope to bear on many housefiles
fluds that the purselle upon that hateful insect is often an immuture spider.
Too wenk yet to spin its we'b it makes
the by its winged paffers, and course
the by its winged paffers, and course
captive; either until Fegausa perishes
naturally, or presumably until the rider is able to make a meld of his charger. This, if confirmed, seems to carry
us a step further in the study of parus a step further in the study esitism and commensalism.—

Charles Ray is getting through with his western picture, still unnamed.—His leading woman. Secna down, was rather painfully bruised recently when, the exigencies of the secnario demanded that she be dragged from a cleft in the rocks by Charles Ray. The damage was not serious, however.

DOG HAD NO LEGAL RIGHTS 2000 MINIMANIAN MINI

Moral Obligation of Self-Defense is Not Countenanced in Gourt and Owner is blable.

"The dog never bit anyone unless he was bedeviled," said a dog owner he was bedeviled," and a dog owner in court the other day, notes an ex-change. It was evident that he sup-posed that this fact excused him from liability in a case where the dog really did bite, and was sur-prised when he was, nevertheless; fined 85 for the dog's act.

fined \$5 for the dog's act.
It is an interesting question in casuistry, as well as in law, as to whether the "bedeviled" dog has a right to retaliate with his teeth on the bedeviler, and inferentially as to whether the owner of the dog is justly liable for the injury done. The question separates itself into a moral aspect and a legal aspect. The dog may be said to have a moral right to resist the gedeviler after due warning in the form of a growl and an exhibition of teeth. This right an exhibition of teeth. This right, rests on the immemorial obligation; of self defense. But the moral aspect of the subject is quite different fromits legal aspect. The dog really has no legal rights which a man is bound to respect, and the master or owner of the dog is held to be responsible for the damage or injury which a dog inflicts, even in legitimate self-defense.

NATURAL DEDUCTOR



Jessie-They say Mrs. Peck is a hypnotist. Do you suppose it is

Jack-Shouldn't wonder. as neither wealth nor beauty, yet she got married.

### ACCIDENT NOT MOVIE THRILLER

When an unidentified man fell from the bridge between Wheeling, W. Va., and Bridgeport, Ohio, he nearly drowned because spectators nearly drowned because spectators thought his accident was a moving-picture "thriller." The man's head stuck in the mud and his legs, which were cork, foated down the river. When no camera man appeared the spectators realized it was an accident and rescued the helpless man.

### HE FOUND IT.

Kindly Landlady (to the new boarder)—How did you find your bed, Mr. Inlate? Mr. Inlate (taken-aback)—Oh, dash it, ma'am, I was not as bad as that!—London Tit-Bits.

### SCARCE HAVENS OF REFUGE.

"Lightning never strikes twice in the same place."
"That's true; but in a thunder-storm what chance have you to find a place that has been struck by lightuing once?"

### TAKES THE PRIZE

Keller-I understand that Yubers took the prize in the slogan con-

Feller-Yes; and when his creditors found it out they sent him one: "Come across."

### NEVADA RICH IN MINERALS.

The exploitation of Nevada's won-The exploitation of Nevada's won-derful mineral deposits has made greater strides during the past few years than ever before in the history of the region, due to the demand, hrought about by the European war. The annual production of gold, sil-ver and copper has increased from \$21,500,000 in 1901 to approximate-ity \$50,000,000 one twester. ly \$50,000,000 at present

### CONTROL NEEDED

"My kettle of preserves has exploded and is spouting all over the kitchen. What had I better do? "Send for one of these experts on food control."

FRENCH KID \$2.50 and \$3.00 Pair.

### **Orr & Orr Company**

The Store Ahead

BI:ANKETS In cotton, allawool and subwool at \$4.50 up

Ready for Your Choosing

# New and Fashionable Fall Apparel

Despite prevailing conditions the new autumn styles are more engaging than ever-ultra refined garments on lines of tailored simplicity. Apparel in which the economy of quality finds expression. Your Inspection Invited. Unusual notes expressed in

> The New Eall Suits and Coats A distinguished collection at \$25.00, \$35.00 to \$90.00

In Misses' Garments, \$17.00 and up

### New Gingham Dresses

new and most complete of these dresses have arrived. Special atten-was given to the needs chool kiddies in selecting these garments. Children's Dresses \$2.50 to

. \$3.50.

Women's Dresses \$1.25 to \$6.00.

### Fall Blouses \$3.00 to \$9.00

Decided autumn newness is shown in these charming blouses. Georgette crepe continues to be the dominating fabric. New trimming effects are attained by braid and beading.

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estate, and to enjoin said defendants and each of them from claiming or asserting any right, title, or
interest in or to said premises, or
any part thereof, and said petitioner
prays for general equitable relief.
You, the said defendants, and
each of you, are required to answer
said petition on or before Monday, it
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the 21st day of October, 1918, othhands are still red, redder than the
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against you as prayed in said petit

### HOLT COUNTY LAND

Do you want a stock ranch, or a good farm at a reasonable price, or do you to invest in some land that will increase in value? If s, buy some land in Holt county. See my atlas of Holt county in my office, and I will be glad to give you some information.

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It will pay you to come here this season before
ou buy a dollar's worth of your fall clothing for
we are in better shape to serve you than ever beore.

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Our tailored to order clothing offers you all that is good in a tailored suit—and the price is little higher than a year ago. Remember, too, we guarantee to fit and satisfy you or we do not want your money. You are the judge and jury.

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# Morgan's Toggery

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day.
Miss Fern Griggs arrived home
Tuesday from Fort Sill, Okla,
where she visited a few days with

LOCAL NEWS.

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Mrs. Glen Meriam and baby went to Tekamah Wednesday afternoon to spend a few days with the for-mer's parents. Mr. Meriam is one of the operators at the Wayne de-

Sons City Sunday to visit relations. Here returned home on Tuesday from 1 for Sill. Oddinates the visited a fee days with friends.

Fred Ellis and Junc Conger drove the same days. Tray how the formation of the partners of the same days. Tray how the firm of the firm of

**Pipeless** 

The above prices are for omplete furnaces, installed ady for use.

CARHART HARDWARE

Furnace

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today in Sioux City.

Mrs. H. W. Gould was a passenger to Sioux City this morning for

Mrs. H. W. Gould was a passenger to Sloux City this morning for a brief visit.
Mrs. L. R. King of Carroll was a business caller in Wayne Wedneshay aftermoon. Miss Berniece Beehe of Wakefield visited, Wednesday evening with friends in Wayne wellow the work of Winsde veri in Wayne Wedneshay having dental work done.

The Wayne public library will be closed tomorrow afternoon, but will be open during the evening.

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His Last Years Busy Though Peach

Eskimos at Etah, in the trackless Estimos at Etah, in the trackless wastes of the Arctic, now are amusing themselves with phonographs taken to them by the so-called Crocker Land expedition, xxxxxdfig to Donald B. MacMillan, who headed the party and who has returned to. New York after an absence of more than four year. They don't take to: than four years. They don't take to classical music, but they do like rag-time, and their favorite selection is a Hawaiian melody, Mr. MacMillan said, He added that they were learn-

ing the two-step.
While the Eskimos don't believe in war and think the warring na-tions are "running amuck," the extribe is assuming too much power they hold a council and oust him with a harpoon. They have the so-cialistic theory that what belongs to one man belongs to all.

what curious, Mr. MacMillan said. Children of eight years have their partners selected for them, and they marry when the girl is able to chew-the realskin-soile of a shoe. Fre-quently the men exchange wives for varying periods. The wives some-times object, but it-does them no good

Mr. MacMillan announced the disovery of vast coal fields on the west oast of Ellsmere Land, but admit vere likely to do the world

Mhern's

# **Our New Fall Stocks** Are Now Ready For You

The merchandise bought on my recent trip to Eastern markets is now arriving.

These up-to-date goods added to the winter merchandise we have been buying for the past several months, completes the largest and finest stock our store has ever had for you.

We would like to show you these goods now while our stock is at its very best.

You will find that this is a most favorable time to commence your fall buying because later on it will be impossible for us or any one else to find more such desirable merchandise as we bought early and now have in the store. Prices, too, are steadily advancing. You will find it most satisfactory and profitable to buy from our pressent complete and moderately priced stock.

Social Posecast.

Mrs. A. M. Jacobs will entertain the members of the D. A. R. chapter, at her home Saturday after-

bath?" Mrs. Rennick; "Sunday Dinners and Sunday Pleasures," Mrs. D. W. Noakes: Union Signet quiz, Mrs. Crockett. The members are asked to bring their dues as the Union Worker will be dicontinued until dues are paid.

THAT EXTRA CENT

William C, De Mille, brothe Cecil B., is now directing Vi Martin. They make a splendid hination, the miss being to a to De Mille, as the old, but read, bath jt.



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and accruing costs.
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this
9th day of August A. D. 1918.
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Sheriff of Wayne County, Nebraska
has has

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The great relief afforded by
Chamberlains' Tablets in a multitude of cases has fully proven the
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weak stomach and impaired digestion. In many cases this relief has
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NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEPENDANTS.

John Dowidat, Elsie Dowidat, Milwaukee Sentinel: And as a Milwaukee Sentinel: And as a further flattering attention we expaul Dowidat, defendants.

You will take notice than on the she attends.

### Madison and Pierce **County Farms**

The longer you wait the more profit you are going to give man you buy a farm from.

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160 acres sandy land; all can be cultivated, half in crop; good grove and fine building place. No improvements. Price \$35 err acre, on easy terms. A good chance to get a piece of land with a small cash payment.

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160 acres, unimproved; good ash grove; close to school; part ndy; alfalfa. A good buy at \$67.50; \$1,500 cash now, \$3,700 arch 1st, 1919. \$5,600 March 1, 1923.

160 acres 3f miles from town; well improved and in a high te of cultivation; fenced into four fields with hog wire; close school. This for a limited time at \$150 per acre on very lib-

160 acres two miles south of Oakdale, very good improvements; alfalfa; all good hard land. Price \$150 per acre. Half cash, half time at 5 per cent. A good farm home.

80 acres close to good town; improved; alfalfa; small past ure. Price \$210 per acre. A good place for a home. Owne wants mostly cash by March 1, but this will carry a good loan.

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UNCLE WALT

The Poet Philosopher

BAD ROADS.

BAD ROADS.

It ravel much in autos; by woods and fields and grottos I clake my starely way, and see the highway builders blow in our hard earned guilders on roads that do not pay. They're, always fixing, fixing, the dirt and rubble mixing, all summer they have tolled; and then there comes a torrent—the fact is most abhorrent—and all their work is spoiled. Their road is washed to thunder: and hely repeat their blum their bootless capers with graders and with scrapers, misguided sons of men. The roads are dragged and when it rains they're done; the money that's been squadered, on roads o'er which I've wandered, and when it rains they're done; the money that's been squadered on roads o'er which I've wandered, and gold, would weigh a ton. Our roads are dreary fizzles, although with planes and chiests we smooth them, year by year; for money sleways, startle they down to tacks, and build some modern high-ways forsaking muddy byways, and unty cattle tracks. I travel much rustors and o'll see the voters sunk!

### GOODBYE SUMMER.

one more death cuts little grass; we lose some bulwark of the town, and hardly pause to say, "Alas!" It is an awkward time to roak, while war is kicking up its din; no man can leave a trail of smoke, these death-struck days, by cashing in. Today we lost our merchant prince, the owner of the Blue Front store; he's been our big man ever since he land-ed here in '84. If he in times of peace had died, the village would have lost its breath, and groups, of people ing mark, O death!" And we'd have talked for days and weeks, about his merit or his flaw, and looked on men as dreary freaks who did not speak his same with awe. A silken banner we would fling half-masted over the city thall; and we'd have hired a band to spring the justly farmous march in 'Saul'. Ah, me, what is one merchant prince, when dead men strew the blood stained globe. Who can the proper grief coulc'! In his proper gray of the control of the proper grief coulc'! In his proper gray of the can the proper grief coulc'! In his proper gray of the proper gray of the

### VIEWING WITH ALARM.

There's always someone going ound with wierd predictions, dark und grim; his accents have a doleful ound, the future is a frost to him. Ie wets the landscape with his tears and says we'll never whip the .llun asys we'll never whip the .llun sound, the future is a frost to him, lew west the landscape with his tears and says we'll never whip the Hum less than forty-seven years, and we'll be broke when it is done. He have been so we'll be broke when it is done. He have been so we'll come he firete and burn." I've seen him wander down the street and quere the town in haff an hou't, with tales of ruin and defeat, and forecasts directing that a summer of the defeat of the defe



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Wayne, Neb.

GOODEY SUMMER.
Oh summertime, farewell! Its time to toll your knell, and no one sheds a sight; you've been on deck so long, you've spread it on so strong! Oh, summertime, goodbye.
Oh, summertime, in books, you, with your babbing brooks, have had arth have had their mone; and the starth have had their mone; and the starth have had their mone; and the starth have had their mone and the starth have had their mone and the starth have had their mone in them down to figure upon a hardyour ants. They sing of booky it was doubly broiled: he turned it about your flies, your chiggers and fault of juice; the farmer your charm, their melody enchants; but no one seek them rise to sing about your flies, your chiggers and your ants. They sing of booky dells and zephyrs wearing bells, and your ants. They sing of booky dells and zephyrs wearing bells, and in the start have sweet concerning prickly, heat, and sleepless nights in bed. Oh, summer, fade and flee! Your name is Twenty-three, your motto is Avanur, You've put us all in bad, and all of us have had a lot more than we want. Oh, summertime, so long! You live in tale and song as it was done brant with the hatchet, and you make no hit; I'm willing to an it I've had enough in mine.

DEATH IS COMMON.
So many men are lying down that one more death cuts little grass; we lose some bulwars of the town, and larray pause to say "Alast"! It is though corn's an also rank larray pause to say "Alast"! It is the control of despair.

PAY CASH.

If you have trouble in your tent ou'll certainly enlarge it by saying o the grocer gent or other dealer.

Charge it." In peaceful times I you'll certainly enlarge it by saying to the grocer gent or other dealer. "Charge it." In peaceful times I hough my lift had not all and hay on credit, but cash is now the safets path, and so I sanely tread it. When war's on do'k too man can say what ills may chance tomorrow, what stern creverse may come his way if the winds of trouble blow, the frost edged blood congealers, unfortunate are those who owe big bills to all the dealers. The merchants ought to have their monfrom patrons whom they trusted; they want to help to whip the Hun, and can't because they're busted. Delai is a nuisance and a frost to seller in the can't be the can't be an allowed to seller the cast of living going higher. The dealbeat sticks the grocer jay and skips for parts uncharfed, and then his bill we have to pay, which leaves us broken hearted. In times of peace I ordered prunes, and said, "II settle later," but now I hand the piecayunes to merchant, at hing accurst, and I remark. "Ay marry, though future days may do their worst. I'll have no debts to carry." to the grocer "Charge it."

JANUARY JOYS.

St. Louis Star: John Barleycorn
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Chicagn Daily News: Associated by the Some of us feared we would not law the samual pleasure of "sweet army under the 45-year limit will have the annual pleasure of "sweet" itel as proud as a registered bulling off" on the first of the year.

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## **Wayne Meat Market**

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JACK DENBECK, Proprietor

ORDER OF HEARING ON APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR.

In the county court of Wayne Form of the County Nebraska.

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Anyone can say "the best." It means nothing unless you know who says it. In this case it is the oldest service to Automobile owners in America, and when they say the Prest-O-Lite Storage Battery is the "best by test," it means just that.

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Vern Fisher

Early days from the Wayne Her-ild, Sept. 15, 1898);—

Early days from the Wayne Heridd, Sept 15, 1888).

Mark Stringer, ir., decided to engage in the harness making husiness
in Wantsa.

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Arch Meintosh statted to erect a residence for F. L. Neely on the lots just south of Mrs. F. F. Wheeler.

Miss Pearl Reynolds began teaching school in the Anderson district in Dixon county, nine miles southeast of Wayne.

Miss Teats and the Anderson district in Dison county, nine miles southing school in the Anderson district in Dison county, nine miles southing and Mrs. And Mrs. A. F. Brenner and other Wayne friends.

Sam Barley is building a large house for Charles Narin near Carroll, This is the third house he has built in that neighborhood this season.

Presbyterian church at Pierce.

From Ponca Journal. Sept. 14.
1883:
Last Saturday night bedlam broke loose in Ponca. The round full moon when it rose at 9 o'clock glimmered with the presence of the presence

THE INDOMITABLE MAN Orison Sweet Marden: What grader sight is there than that of a stalwart man made irresistible in the things which have tried to down, him—a man who, stands withdown, him—a man who, stands withdown who will be a cause then pending in said court for the stands when the stands with a cause then pending in said court for the stands when the stands

# THE EARLY DAYS IN Public Sale

# Monday, Sept. 16

COMMENCING AT 1 O'CLOCK SHARP, THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY

### Twenty-one Head of Cattle

Six milch cows; five heifers coming 2 years old; four heifers and one steer; nine head of calves coming yearlings, being four heifers and five steers; pure bred Shorthorn bull.

### Five Head of Horses

Two grey geldings, coming 13 and 14 years old, weighing 1,500 and 1,275; two bay mare 9 and 13 years old, weighing 1,400 and 1,250; black gelding, 15 years old, weight 1,275.

### Farm Machinery

Hay rake, nearly new; riding cultivator, riding plow, six-foot Acme Queen binder, Moline rid-ing lister, John Deere lister cultivator, harrow, Ohio disc, hay rack and wagon, spring wagon, John Deere No. 9 corn planter, with 160 rods of wire; eng-gate seeder, Champion mower, car-riage, Charter Oak wagon, hand corn sheller, hog troughs.

### Eighty-one acres of Corn in Field

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PILING IT UP.
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commission has heaped Pelion on
the treasury department's Ossa. The
latter declared the pleasure automohile a lixury, the former has commanded that it shall not be used
when most people want to use itor Sunday. The treasury has put an
extra tax on its possession; the fuel
folk have shut it up in the garage.
That makes it a luxury with a vengeance.

HERTLING KNOWS WHO.
GOVERNS.
Kansas City Star: Members of the reichstag are impatent over the health of Chancellor von Hertling. He was appointed, they say, to represent the reichstag majority. But he falls to combine the health of the combine the combine that they are the combine that they are the combined that they are they are the combined that they are the they are they are they are they are they are they are they are

IT WILL BE WELL DONE.
Lesterville Ledger: The slogar
of the American army in France is
"Clean up Berlin;" and we can safe
by rely upon those millions of Americans doing a good job.

graceful affair which it to be hoped will never be reparted again.

FREE SPEECH.

New York Times: It imposing sentence on the I-M-W. convicts Judge Landis said:

When she country is at peact it is a legal right of the free speech to well brown once war is declared that right ceased.

That is the law, never more clearly and compactly stated than in those two sentences. Those who have been talking about free speech than inchose two sentences. Those who have been talking about free speech have been talking about free speech that will be of more interest to may learn from Judge Landis words may learn from Judge Landis words may learn from Judge Landis words with the speech law of the speech

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Said property will be sold on the following terms, to-wit: One thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) cash on day of sale and the balance of the purchase price upon confirmation of the sale.
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orked tip-top the last time you hauled last spring? If it didn't, it will pay you to have it overhauled and repaired before you start to clean out the yards this fall, Nothing is more provoking than to get on a big load and discover that the machine refuses to spread or that some weak part has broken. Let us save you

### Time to Plow

we are ready to grind and sharpen plow shares of all kinds. Come to us with your plow troubles.

### EARL MERCHANT

ing to school duties Monday morning.

Joe Garwood returned Tuesday from Gordon where he has been buying cattle to feed the coming where seriors, juniors, and sophonie will entertain the freahment his evening (Thursday) at the auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rockhold Mr. and Mrs. Mark Simpson and findrium.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rockhold Kelley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rockhold Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Buetow and mate we children are speeding this

winter.
The seniors, juniors, and sopho-mores will entertain the freshmen this evening (Thursday) at the au-ditorium.

and two children are spending this week with friends and relatives in

out.
Pete Brummels accompanied his daughter Miss Ida to Wayne on Tuesday afternoon, where Miss Ida entered the Wayne Normal for the

fr. and Mrs. I. H. Britell and ghters Misses Fannie and Mabel to Hoskins callers on Monday raing en route from Elgin to

ne, ss Hilda Aron with her mother John Aron left for Sioux City Vednesday, Miss Aron will be-school duties in Sioux City on

my school duties in Sidak Cu). Mondo shimments Tuesday night: Luther Anderson, one car to Sloux City; C. W. Anderson, one car to Sloux City; Adolph Perske, one car to Omaha.
George Bauer, Rex Zigeig, Harvey Anderson and George Sweigart left Sanday for Humboldt, Mina, belp thresh grain for the following month on the C. N. Anderson will leave the Company of the Comp

Kelley home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Buetow and
daughters spent Sunday with relatives in Ponca.

Ars. Charles Brown underwent a
serious operation at the Wayne hospital this week.

### WANT COLUMN

WANTED — A COMPETENT girl to assist with house work. No washings. Enquire of Phone Red 115. S12t1ad

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more of this one brand of preserves the past 30 days than the antire town has sold in three years. Strawberry pineapple, raspberry, apricot, peach, and plum preserved in cane sugar equal to any home canning or better. One dozen jars \$5.00. One jar free with one dozen. Three jars free with 2 dozen. When this lot of preserves is sold we will positively be forced to advance to conform to prices of shipment now in transit. Secure an order the first opportunity; use the free jars; if you are not entirely satisfied, you will receive entire purchase price.

### Coffee 25 lb. Lots

We have been selling coffee in larger quantities for the last two years with entire satisfactory results. At this season of the year a nactory results. At this season of 'Me year a large percentage of farmers buy coffee even in as large lots as 50 or 100 pounds. The 25-pound bag is the popular seller. The same per-centage is saved in price and your coffee is al-ways fresh. A fresh supply just arrived. Ask our boys about the coffee proposition; they will gladly explain.

### **Heinz Distilled Pickling** Vinegar

This is the vinegar Heliux has used to attain quality in many of his famous 57 varieties. Don't stick to cider vinegar because your mother did. Use Heiaz, white distilled, made and aged for the very purpose to make your home pickling better. 60 cents per gallon. Our last harrel for this season is on tap.

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| 25c Jet Oil Shoe Polish 20      | lc |
| Creamery Butter, per lb 53      | le |
| Farrell's Nut Margerine 35      | ic |
| 1-quart Mason Jars 85           | c  |
| 3 doz. heavy Jar Rubbers 25     |    |
| Eagle Lye, 100 per cent pure 10 |    |
| 2 cans Hominy, Pumpkin, Red     |    |
| Beans and Sauerkraut 25         | C  |
| Canned Grape Fruit              | c  |
| Full Count Parlor Matches 5     | С  |
| 20c J. M. Baked Beans 15        | c  |
| -30s 3-Star Coffee 25           | c  |
| 1 lb. pure Bulk Cocoa           | c  |
| 1 lb. Walter Baker Chocolate 40 | c  |
| R. B. Monogram Handmade Ci-     |    |
| gars 5 for 25                   | с  |
| Maple Wheat Flakes 2 for 25     | ¢  |
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| 25c Gilt Edge Shoe Polish 21    | ¢  |
| 4 large rolls Toilet Paper 25   | c  |
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| 2 Tall Milk 25                  |    |
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| White Vinegar, per gallon 30-   |    |
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3x30 Heavy Car Type ..... 3½x30 Heavy Car Type.

These casings are supported by a 4,000-mile guarantee and will give service equal to any standard tire. A big purchase enables us to save money. This store is headquarters for Ford casings and auto oil. No less than five gallons auto oil sold.

### Farrell's Nut Margerine

The sale of this item is phenomenal. Creamery butter is now seiling at 53 centaper pound —Nut Margerine is the poor and rich man's favorite. This is not a substitute for but a successor to butter. When colored is very appetuating. Do not confuse this with the old antiferrom the white mean of the coconnut and thoroughly mixed with pasteurized milk and cream.

### Mazola Oil

takes the place of lard as a shortening of olive oil for salads. A 35-cent can of toola will go as far as fifty cents worth of l. Mazola is made from corn—a pure table shortening. A trial will convince a d cook of its superiority. Any size cans, see callon \$5.70.8 is 35. and \$2.65.

some fresh now and others to be frésh next winter. Priced at \$85 apiece with three calves included-without extra \*cost.—Herman Heinemann, Wakefield, R. F. D. No. 1. Phone 0227. S12t1adp FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FUR-niture. Call Mrs. James Britton. Phone 361. s12rlad

FOR SALE—DODGE TOURING car; good shape; cord tires. Also Corna typewriter; must sell to get ready for government service. R. H. Hall, Central Garage. \$1211

FOR SALE-A PERFECTLY
good Reo car for sale at a very
reasonable price: 1917 model.good Reo car for sale at a very reasonable price: 1917 model.— Mrs. E. Mae Wisdom, Wakefield, Neb., Phone 111. S12t1ad

FOR SALE—FORD, 1916 MODEL
-Inquire at Herald office.

FOR — SALE—GOOD HOUSE and 2 lots; 3 blocks from business part of town; a small payment down and all the time you want on balance. (Cheage) Come and see me, I am going to sell.—Grant S. Mears.

AS I WILL SOON BE INDUCTod into government service, I will sell my Rambler roadster. It is in first-class condition.—Harold Gildersleeve. S12tladp

FOR SALE—A SIX CYLINDER Mitchell tourning car; 5 passenger; good as new. Enquire of Rey. N. Seeres, Carroll, Neb. Phone 53.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT -electric lights, city cistern.-L. M. Owen.

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30x33 life and rim for Maxwell
car. Finder please return to C.
Clasen, Wayne, Neb, and receive
reward. Phone Red 42.
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# Farm at Public **Auction**

The quarter section farm belonging to the Brune estate and situated on the main road half way between Wayne and Winside will be offered under referee's sale at public auction on the premises, on

# Wednesday, Sept. 25,

The land is described as the northeast quarter of section 33, township 26, range 3, east of the Sixth P. M.

The property to be sold is one of Wayne county's rich and justly famous farms. It is desirable for both agriculture and stock raising. It has good improvements. Abstract of title will be furnished.

TERMS: One thousand dollars cash on day of sale, and balance of the purchase price upon confirmation of sale.

# F. S. BERRY, Referee

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COL. FRED JARVIS, Auctioneer.

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we considering the sace of the cities.

Although "Business as usual" is ar-from-the slogan here, yet one oes not feel the war as much as ou would expect. France being waded, one would naturally believe edge here. if refrome the slogan here, yet oue does not feel the war as much as you would expect. France being invaded, one would naturally believe that everything is on edge here. But non-even as close as ten miles from the front the fittle from the

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table, well disciplined, and polite. They treat us boys—our beys I should say—with respect, but they
do not throw their arms around us,
and kiss us on both checks as we
were told they would do. They
shake had moderate way with not
half the gesticulating we supposed.
I have never seen two French
men kiss each other. They greet
cach other by shaking hands, just
like we do. They are not as familiar with one another as we are. By
to a pal and slap him on the back
and say, "Hello, old scout, how are
you?" They are demonstrative,
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FROM WAYNE BOYS IN WAR clothes, shoes, all manner of ap-

### To Comply With Government Order

CCORDING to the late government order for the conservation of the paper supply, all newspapers are instructed to discontinue subscriptions not paid in advance. Many subscribers who are excellent pay, merely overlook subscription payments and therefore thoughtlessly become in arrears. We don't want to stop copies going to peopie who really want the Herald continued, and therefore urge all to renew

FROM WILLIS FLEETWOOD of a "hang-white-" or year to be following letter was received this you hear the whiz. It is easy wood from their son, Willis Fleetwood, of "somewhere" in Frances France, July 30, 1918.

Dear Mother: Since has I wrote to you the experiences that I have captain's glass out over an and would fill a volume I were captain's glass out over a many some of the street when the street was the street when the street was the street when the street was the street was the street was the street was a street was the st

seen, but cannot write of them; They will still be tresh in my membry when I see you again for they cannot be forgotten.

We are resting a bit now, but we can still hear the big gans bark, levy day word comes in that on troops are still advancing.

I got a letter from you and one from Winnie the day we started back to rest. It was your fifth and Winnie's third letter, and the first yourse I have received. At the same third letter, and the first ve received.\* At the same of a card from Howard Rhodes

said Professor Rhodes and "Tip" over to do concert some for the M. A. A. Said of the M. A. A. Said of the M. Said of ine, for various reasons.

Will close now and write soon gain. Love to all—Willis.

### THREE WAYNE BOYS.

Letters were received this week trom Fritz Midder, Raiph Carhart, and Knox Jones who enlisted in the service early in the summer, and who landed in France only a short time ago. Their Wayne friends will be glad to read the following exterpts from the fetters:

wouldn't be much different from training in the United States. I am learning to speak French quite flu-ently. With love.—Pritz.

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ued, and therefore urge all to renew promptly. People generally appreciate the need of complying with the government order without delay and will assist us by remitting at once. Many have done so during the past week.

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Well. at last we are settled in the service and the permanent of the past two months. American and two boche planes. It was the the railways in the following the law original "whis-bang," which is more of a "bang-whiz"—if you are lucky, you hear the whiz. It is casy to "duck" the second or third, but the the ground in a ball of flames. The first—never. I have smelled gas of made off in haste. I have seen field into one you hear the whiz. It is casy to "duck" the second or third, but the first—never. I have smelled gas of made off in haste. I have seen field wand of the first—never. I have smelled gas of made off in haste. I have seen field wand of the first—never. I have smelled gas of made off in haste. I have seen field have also bound up their wounds, and who had helped carry them off the field up to some of his tricks, when I and they are happy to be out of it. the art the arm has a have also bound up their wounds, and who had helped carry them off the field up to some of his tricks, when I and they are happy to be out of it. the art them of the field up to some of his tricks, when I and they are happy to be out of it. the art the field wand of the famous American and they are happy to be out of it. the art the field wand of the famous American and the provided was a shall have a fine the field of the field of the service and seen the control of the famous American and the provided was a shall have a

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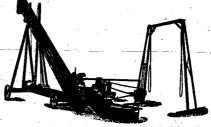
Are You going to Buy an Elevator? If So, do Not Fail to Investigate the Ottawa

In 1900, or eighteen years ago, the Ottawa manufacturers started the farm elevator business. Since that time it has been their chief aim to keep the lead in design, quality, and variety of their goods, and they are very confident they have succeeded in each of these particulars.

Every crib or granary built on the farm in the Middle West today is designed to use an elevator in connection with it. The economy in building, as well as in gathering and handling the crops, calls for this. No matter what shape or design the crib is, the use of the shovel for filling it is never thought of. Elevators can be bought cheaper at the Brune & Co. Quality Store in Winside than at any other place in the county.

### Manure Spreaders

Litchfield and John Deere spreaders are the popular kinds carried at this store, and their merits and prices should be investigated before buying elsewhere. Now is the time to buy a new spreader, and Winside's big implement store is the place to buy it. .



te above is our Portable Steel Elevator with Steel Cross Con-Expanding Derriok and National Dump with Engine Drive, ational Dump can have the steel platform. The American Dump used and the outfit can be driven by horsepower.

### How About a Furnace?

We can fit you out with what you want and need in Furnaces. Pipe or Pipeless. We have the Caloric and Round Oak, and where. If you are thinking of putting in a furnace, see us. We guarantee satisfaction.

### Headquarters for the Best in Wagons

We have the Weber, Rock Island, and John Deere wagons, and all kinds of trade boxes. If you want to be fitted out with a new wagon ox, or both, be sure and see us. We have what you want, and our prices are the lowest.

# Brune & Company

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NEBRASKA

# Perfect Music Re-Creation

### A Hundred Years Hence

The world will still revel in the beauty of Anna Case's voice

Yes, a century from now, when a new generation refers to the primitive days of 1918, the great diva's superb voice will thrill vast audiences. Thanks to the genius of Thomas A. Edison it has been Re-Created and preserved in all its glory for our descendants. The men of tomorrow will hear, not a mere imitation, you understand, but the voice itself—pure, bubbling and spontaneous. For it has been Re-Created on

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"THE PHONOGRAPH WITH A SOUL"

This means that it has been Re-Created with such fi-delity; so perfectly and completely, that no human ear can distinguish artis; from instrument. The famous Edison tone tests have proved this beyond question. Before audiences totaling more than 2,000,000, great ar-tists, stars of Metropolitan Opera, have sung in direct comparison with their own voices on the instrument. And not one listener has been able to detect a shade of difference.

Come into our store tomorrow and hear Anna Case the New Edison.

### THE NEW EDISON



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Turn to music as a solace 'Til he returns from "over there"

Music will ease the aching heart and recall the happier days of peace. Music is what you need to while away the lonely evenings until he comes back. Not an imitation of music, but real music—music actually Re-Created as is possible only with

### The New Edison

"THE PHONOGRAPH WITH A SOUL"

This is the marvelous instrument which Re-Creates the singer's voice with such fidelity that no human ear can detect the artist from the New Edison. Before audiences totaling more than 2000000 people, great artists—stars of the Metropolitan opera—have sung in direct comparison with the instrument and challenged the listeners to distinguish a shade of difference. And not one listener has been able to tell when it was the living voice he heard and when the Re-Creation.

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# Now is the Opportune Time to Buy an Edison\*to Avoid Increased Prices.

**Music Department** 

# **Jones Book Store**

Wayne, Nebraska 

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### Fresh Baked Goods

Are you proving your patriotism by economizing? Buy your ead and pastry here and it won't cost you as much as you spend doing your own baking.

Our service is prompt and courteous. Our food is delicious

For Sunday dinner what is nicer than ice cream for dessert?

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English Lutheran Church.
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor.)
Sunday school and League next
unday at the usual hours. There
ill be no preaching service in this
harch either morning or evening.

Lutheran Church.
(Rev. R. Moehring, Pastor.)
There will be no services at.
Wayne or Winside next Sunday as.
the pastor is attending synod.

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. S. X. Cross, Pastor.)
One of the first articles of the early church was: "The people were together." That should be as the today as it was twenty centered as it was twenty centered to the control of the c

were together." That should be as the today as it was trenty centuries ago.

"Years Fulfilled in an Hour," will be should be as the state of the town of the tour is 10.30 higher theme of the tour is 10.30 higher theme of the tour is 10.30 higher the direction of Mrs. A. R. Davis, chorister. All are cordially invited.

It is a great pleasure to us to be come again the students of the tour cordially invited.

It is a great pleasure to us to be come again the students of the come of the church ever you can and to make your the course of the come for you. The come of the church each Wednesday in Wayne, if you like. The services of the come for you. The come of the church each wednesday in Wayne, if you like. The services them a welcome for you. The come of the church each Wednesday in Wayne, if you like. The services the many that the come is the come of the church each wednesday in Wayne, if you like. The services of the come of your church life next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The Lague will be: "The Saloon Power and How to Overstown the come of the

problem that will remain a big problem until the open saloon is no more. This is one of a succession of very interesting sociological and psychological studies in the C. E. program. The second studies in the control second studies are cording to local demand. All people with its social activities are in very fact, a part of the church. Got cording to government grades, church next Sunday. Plan to attend the Sunday evening preaching second studies are second studies. The second studies are second studies are second studies and the second studies are second studies. The second studies are second studies are second studies are second studies and second studies are second studies. The second studies are second studies are second studies are second studies. The second studies are second studies are second studies are second studies are second studies. The second studies are second studies are second studies are second studies are second studies. The second studies are second studies are second studies are second studies are second studies. The second studies are second studies are second studies are second studies are second studies. The second studies are second studies are second studies are second studies. The second studies are second studies. The second studies are second studies. The second studies are second studies a

CHURCH CALENDAR. the present day.

First Baptist Church.

First Baptist Church.

First Baptist Church.

The pastor will preach at both services next Lord's day, God willing. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. Ind. St. p.m. be school has its session promptly after the morning worship. All are asked to remain for this hour next Sunday. Classes will be found for all who can possibly remain. The subject for discussion is "Winning the World to Christ." Matt. 5:13-16; 28:18-20. Acts 16:9. Shirtye E. Sprague is the leader of Group III. The topic is, "The Salon Power and How to Overthrow II." Hab. 22:1-17. Normal students and, all young people are cordially invited to be present at this meeting. The B. Y. P. U. had charge of the and those who failed to hear the program missed a great treat. Plan to attend the misses the program missed a great treat.

"Why Pay Cash and Carry When We Trust and Deliver?"

# **Grocery Headquarters**

This is the place where price and quality count. We handle only first quality groceries and can furnish you with all kinds of good things to eat.

We carry only fresh goods and brands that are recognized by thirty housewives as the very best of their kind.

### Fresh Fruits and Vegetables While They are Fresh

Call and see us or phone in your order. A phone order for groceries will have the same personal attention that you would have if you ordered over the counter.

Another car of peaches on the track this week

# H. Mildner

The Sanitary Grocer

Wayne, Neb.

### HOUSEWIVES MAY HAVE SUGAR FOR CANNING PURPOSES

ts and Vegetables Must Be Si d Winter Supplies Laid. By, Says Food Administration.

Omaha, Neb.—The Nebraska hous Ombin, Neb.—The Nobrasta house-wife today has a great problem to solve—it is that of saving the fruit's and vegetables by canning and pre-serving, and in so doing to use just chough sugar to properly preserve these commodities. Fruits and vegetables must be saved at all house's. Winter sup-tered to the solution of the pre-tation will be releved when the de-mands are heaviest.

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single is to be used for ranning state preserving.

There is no first in bousewife will complete with the procedure of the preserving with the procedure of the first with the procedure of the conserving wheat. Their response in using stager wisely will be even more pronounced. It is a time for every woman to true her ingenity and to make her surge, go, as for, as possible. Since along the procedure of the country's surface surgery of the present procedure of the country's surface surgery of the housewife, it is evident that she is the important con its way of the present procedure of the country's for its evident that she is the important con its way of the present procedure of the country's for the present procedure of the country's form of the present procedure of the country's present procedure of the country's present procedure of the country's present procedure of the present present procedure of the present present procedure of the present procedure o

pointds per person per month is used in her family; and "She must preserve and can suffic-lent fruits and vegetables to carry her family through the winter and until the next crop."

### UNCLE SAM FACES GREATEST OF ALL TASKS THIS YEAR

America has her greatest duty to perform during the coming year, eary Gurdon W. Wettles, Federal Food Ad-ministrator for Nebrasta. She must transis frod for our sol-diens, 8,000,000 men of them, and addition the greater part of the food needed by the Allies. The Allies will need 500,000,000 bushle of ceresis for

human consumption, 4,000,000,000 pds, of fat and fat products, 1,000,000 tons of sugar, and 900,000,000 pounds of beet.

"It is the greatest call for foods the United States has ever undertaken," says Wattles. "But we have told them we would furnish those foods. And we can do it. We must make good."

### CUT OUT WASTE, AS EACH OUNCE SAVED IS FOOD PRODUCED

Gurdon W. Wattles, Federal Food Administrator for Nebraska, gives the following suggestions to Nebraskans that they may assist in winning the

war.

Limit your sugar for household pur-poses to two pounds per person per month. The scant supplies make this drastic consumption necessary so that

ustain morsie.
Can and preserve every ounce of
vallable fruit and vegetables. Suf-client.sugar will be provided for this
urpose. Every housewife should "put
p", enough fruit to carry through the

up" enough fruit to carry through the wheat four and other wheat products wisely and economically. Adhere rigidly to the substitute rules and use i pound of substitutes with every 4 pounds of wheat hour. On the best in moderation of the work of the best in moderation of the work of the animal should be utilized for home consumption. The heavier carcasses are needed for export to "Our Boys Over Thave."

Wherever possible use other foods for sugar, beef, bacon, wheat, and fats. Many foods are available which may be used instead of these foods and with satisfaction.

Cut out all weste. Remember that avery ounce of food saved in an ounce of food produced.

### ENIOV THE PRESENT.

### **ang kananakan kanakan kanakan** ka The Rich Softness of Autumn now Prevails O. P. HURSTAD & SON

Ready to supply Your wants for Early Fall Wear

### "Blanket Time"---So Say We All

We are prepared to supply you with blankets at almost every price—the good, dependable ualities. PLAIN COLORS: Plain grey and tan with colored borders. PLAIN WHITE: heee have dainty colored borders. FANCY PLAIDS—double blankets.

### **Outing Flannel Sleeping Garments**

It's Time for Them Sure Enough

### Striped Outing Flannel Gowns

With and without collars. Neatly finished with fancy braids.

Collarless Gowns Of white or striped outing flannel.

Striped Outing Gowns

### White Outing Flannel Gowns

Scalloped embroidered edge done in pink or blue.

### Outing Flannel "Pajunions"

### Warm Underwear is Health Insurance

Doctors tell us that a cold is not to be lightly considered, and it is readily avoided when the body is warmly clad. Kiddies do better work in school when they are comfortable, and we have cozy knit underwear that will keep them so.

School Hosiery in Black or White with Double Knees, Heels and Toes

### Practical School Dresses of Gingham

Gingham dresses are perhap, the most practical and economical dress you can buy for the schoolgiri. Beautiful plaid gingham predominate, and we have a number of attractive styles, not too fussy for school wear.

# O. P. Hurstad & Son

# **SERVICE STA**

### When We Say "O. K."—it's "O. K."

Here's what O. K. means when we put it on your battery.

- -Quick strong spin when you step on the starter.
- -Bright light in the road ahead for night driving.
- -Hot spark that puts real life in your motor.

If you have any suspicions that your battery isn't O. K. right ow, drive around and get the facts.

There's a new Willard feature that is "O. K."-and we know. Ask us about Threaded Rubber Insulation, and get a copy of the booklet "A Mark with a Meaning for You."

### Wayne Storage Battery Company Second Street, West of Main, Wayne, Neb.

Branch of NEBRASKA STORAGE BATTERY CO. Of Omahe.

We carry a full stock of Bone Dry Batteriesevery one brand new, You don't take any risk either of delay, or of getting a battery not in every sense as new as the day it left the factory



# **PermalifeScoresVictory**

WATCH US GROW

One of our competitors told customer, "Oh, that. Permalife unch, they can't make good! They just tell you anything to ake a sale. They don't case anything about you afterward."

The customer said, "Well, that may be the way it looks to you, but I have seen that Permalic bunch move twice, within the last year, and each time to a larger and better place. They look to me like one of the fastest growing and most progressive firms in Omaha... If hop' from you and 'hop' to them."

He did, and seventeen minutes after he came it we had his mon by and he had the fastest acting, bear constructed and longest live statery he has ever used in his car. If he hadn't stopped to tell un what the other fellow said we could have beat that time by sever

Every day somebody 'flops''...Why?' The other fellow says we can't give the service. Whyman alive! Service is our middle name! We give a better battery, better Service and for less up-kep than the other fellow. That's why they "flop." That's why we grow.

We employ only experts. No students, learners or beginners A train load of Oakland cars has arrived in Omaha, and we will

### Wakefield Motor Co.

WILLIAM KAY, PROPRIETOR

WAKEFIELD, NEBRASKA

# Wakefield News

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

### Some Farm purgains

an ACRES combined stock and grain farm in Antelope county. Pine improvements; 200 acres good farm land, balance is rolling pasture. Price \$25,000. Terms.

160 ACRES in Wayne county; thre miles from town; good improve ments. \$130.

160 acres five miles from Wayne lies extra well, lots of bottom land; fair improvements; \$215 Good terms.

160 ACRES improved, 4 miles from Hartington at \$115.

160 ACRES four and one-half mile southeast of Wayne; good im provements. \$225.

256 ACRES 31 miles from good town. Good bottom land, fair in provements. Price \$125.

from town; well improved; good combined stock and grain farm.

160 acres in Wayne county. Improved; good pasture and hay land. Gently rolling; near church and school. Price \$155. Terms

at any time. All of them are bar

KOHL LAND AND IN-VESTMENT CO.

in Wakerield returned home Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Mary Sities and daughter, Mrs. Mary Sities and daughter, Mrs. Mary Sities and daughter, Mrs. Mary Sities and midefinite stay at the home of the former's son, along Sities.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dutton and Schildren Alvin and Dorothy of Dixon spent Sunday at the Christ Rodgers home. Mrs. Dutton is a sister of the stay of the st

and Mr. and Mrs Byron Buspy and family
Roy Frederickson instead of Alvin as was reported last week, is in
the Mayo hospital at Rochester,
Minn., recovering from an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Frederickson received word this week that Alvin
has been in training at the
Great Lakes camp, had landed safete overseas.

Great Lakes camp, had landed safe-ly overseas.

The Richard Chinn- family has been enjoying a visit from relatives the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Carlson and children of Oma-ha: Mrs. Hardy Carder and chil-dren of Wessington, S. D.; Mrs. Henry Casster of Council Buttis, Henry Casster of Council Buttis, and the council Buttis, and the council of the council was a compared to the council and son. Mrs. Carder, and Mrs. Casaler are sisters of Mrs. Chinn and Mr. Barto a Brother. The latter returned home Monday morning, The Carlare sisters.

Barto a Brother. The latter results home Monday morning. The Carlson family left Tuesday, the Cass ler family Wednesday, and the Carl der family-today. Mr. and Mrs. Card the parents of Mrs. Cardon the parents of Mrs. Cardon the parents of Mrs. Cardon with the cardon with

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| Vakefield Markets, September 10.                   | i |
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Wayne, Neb.

Home Guard Rally,
A big home quand rally with a finely talk on "floor Patriotient Family Mills be given by Sergeant Rev. Mr. Roll Miller accompanied friend will be given by Sergeant Rev. Mr. Friday evening. September 13, at Joel Dahlgren attended the gate

e Wakefield auditorium, in bonor General Persbing's birthday, Rev. F. Orr will talk on the boys in the vice and also give a sketch of the of General Persbing.

A Birthday Party.
A large number of relatives gathered at the Frank Barto home wakefield Saturday evening to help Mrs. Barto celebrate her birthday. The evening was spent in a social way with music and visiting. Late in the evening refreshments were served.

With Miss Jenson.

The Philathea class members enjoyed a meeting Friday evening at the home of Miss Annette Jensen, living near town, The business meeting was conducted by the vice-president, Miss Grace Kay, in the absence of the president, after which a social evening was spent. The hostess served light refreshments.

a social evening was spent. The hostess served light refreshments the server with a large attendance, and the server with a large w

Methodist Church. (Rev. Frank Williams, Pastor.)

(Nev. Frank Williams, Pastor.)

-Sunday school and Epworth
league next Sunday at the usual
hours. There will be no preaching
services either morning or evening
on account of the absence of the
pastor who is attending conference.

Swedish Lutheran Church.

(Rev. J. T. Kraft, Pastor.)

The northwest district of the Ladies' Aid accieve is meeting this afternoon as the country home, of Mrs. L. Hoogner.

The Martha society will meet on Saturday afternoon with Miss Helen Levene.

Usual services at this church next Sunday.

The Mission Church.
(Rev. C. J. Holm, Pasotr.)
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Thursday, the Rev. A. W. Franklin will preach in our church at 8

lin will preach in our control p. ut.

Next Sunday morning, the Rev.

C. J. Holm will speak on "The Prodical's Father." In the evening the subject will be. "The Londiness of St. Paul."

Last Sunday afternoon the Rev.
Mr. Holm officiated at the baptism of Marion Ellen, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bengston.

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. P. M. Orr. Pastor.) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Divine worship at 11 a. m. and

p. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning hour of divine worship, also bap tism and reception of new mem

The Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Busby of the Berland and the Work of the late Berland and who was a brother of Mrs. Thomas Busby of near Wakefield, was held at this church last Sunday evening. The pastor gave a hrief sketch of the young man's life, and preached a will be the Berland and the Berland and the Berland and the Berland and the Sunday evening. The work of the Berland and th

Miss Minnie Henschke spent Sun-day under the parental roof. Miss Ina Lundberg has re-entered the Wayne State Normal this year. Miss Ira Lundberg returned Fri-day from a visit at Wausa and other points. O. P. Dahlgren spent Satur

fair last week, going from there to Potter, Neb., to, visit relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohlmeier and family were Thursday evening quests at the Peter Miller home. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring and Marcel were Sunday afternoon Marcel were Sunday afternoon Ernest Packer and family and Mrs. G. W. Packer motored to Rosaiie

Ernest Packer and family and Mrs. G. W. Packer motored to Rosalie Saturday and spent the day with Miss Nellie Packer.

-Mr. and, Mrs. W. C. Ring and Marcel returned Thursday evening from the state fair. They visited at the Rev. Mr. McCarthy home in Greenwood, on route, making the trip by avit.

the Key. Mr. McCarthy home in Greenwood, en route, making the Land Stallsmith of Wayne and her mother, and Mrs. Ziegler and Miss Charlotte Ziegler motored down and spenn Friday at the Peter Miller home. Miss Stallsmith remained until Stunday evening.

A large number of relatives were entertained at the Peter Miller home Sunday, all driving by acto. Thousand the Miss of the Mi

Mr. and Mrs. Hurlbert are the proud parents of a new baby boy.

itor Saturday.

Miss Anna Closson left last week for Wyoming where she will teach the coming year.

Mrs. J. J. Porter of Randolph Stited over Sunday at the H. W. Burnher M.

Erwin McDowell and Ora Sellon left on Monday for Lincoln to at-tend the state fair.

tend the state fair.

Herry Frederickson and family of Winnetcon were guests Sunday at William & McDowell home.

Camp Dodge hast week after spending several days in Sholes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. May and Mrs. Glade McFadden were visitors in Wayne last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Frances Kruse of Calhourarived last week in Sholes where she will assist in Tietgens' store.

Lee Gibson and family have moved to Carroll, where Mr. Gibson has accepted a position in a garage.

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Mrs. Gudgell and Miss Alice Root
returned last week from Chicago,
where they visited relatives the past
summer.

Eugene Kenney had the misfor ane to have his arm broken whil

tune to have his arm broken while cranking a car. It was quite pain-ful for a few days.

T. A. Jackson and family de-parted last Sunday for Logan, Ia, where they will visit Mrs. Jackson's relatives a few days.

Miss Ethel Bürhham lett for Lin-coluse in music at the music con-servatory the coming year.

Many people from Sholes went to Randdolph Thursday evening to hear a speech given by a man from the trenches. It was reported to be very good.

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The Red Cross workers met with Mrs. Frank Bressler's last Thurs day.

Mr. and Mrs. Soren Anderson o
Wakefield visited Leslie friends las

Mrs. Ed Buckley has completed Red Cross sweater for district

Mr. and Mrs. George Keller of Aberdeen, S. D., spent Thursday at F. P. Bressler's. Mrs. Gertrude Sonner and Mrs A. W. Dolph spent Friday afternoor at John McGuire's.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomsen an Clarence of Wekefield were dinne guests of Detlef Kai on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Russell an on Frank and wife of Tilden visite oon Frank and wife of Tilden visited with Leslis friends over Sunday. Word has just been received that Digk Russell who was here on a visit from Tilden died at Wayne Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Essman are the proud parents of a baby girl, ten and one-half pounds, born on Wednesday, September 4.

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Report of Condition

At Wayne, in the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on August 31, 1918.

RESOURCES. RCES. nts (except \$430,527.25 \$430,527.25 2,869.80

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts (except those shown in b and c)
Overdrafts, secured, \$1,635,00 | unsecured, \$1,234,80 |
U. S. Bonds (other than Liberty Bonds, but including U. S. certificates of indebtedness):
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par valle)
U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness owned and unpledged

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Liberty Loan Bonds:
Liberty Loan bonds, 3½, 4, and 4½ per cent, unpledged Bonds, securities, etc. (other than U. S.):
Securities other than U. S. Bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged.
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of sub-

2.82T.35 scription)
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Value of banking house
Farmiture and fixtures
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve bank
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national
banks 9.000.00

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Net amounts due to National banks

Net amounts due to banks, bankers, and trust companies (other than included in Items 31 or 32)

Total of Items 32 and 33

Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days

Individual deposits subject to check

(Tother than for more)

Cashier's checks outstanding

Deposits requiring notice but less than 30 days

Total time deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve, Items 34, 53, 54, 37, 38, 39,

And 41

Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and deposit deposit (notes than for more)

days, or subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings); tificates of deposit (other than for money hor-

rowed)
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve,
Items 42, 43, 44, and 45 188,212.88 \$761.673.97

State of Nebraska, County of Wayne, ss.

I. H. S. Ringland, cashier of the above named bank, do solennly state that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and heliel.

Correct attest: John T. Bressler, Frank E. Strahan, H. F. Wilson,

ctors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of Schlember, 19 R. Davis, Notary Public. (My commission express April 32, 1919,

188,212.88

Report of Condition of the CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
Charter No. 9244. Reserve District No. 10.
At Wayne, in the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on August 31, 1918:

Furniture and fixtures
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank
Cash in varift and net amounts due from national
banks
Checks on other banks

banks
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than I tem 17).
Total of Items 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18.
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank, and other cash items.
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer.
War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned

Surplus-fund

Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid

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Outside of them 32 and 33

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days):

Individual deposits subject to check

Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days

Total of demand deposits

Total of demand deposits

Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve, Items 34, 53, 54,

37, 38, 39, 40, and 41

Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 80 days or more notice,

and postal savings):

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Total of time deposits subject to Reserve,
Items 42, 43, 44, and 45

Capital stock paid in Surplus fund
Undivided profits

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LOCAL NEWS.

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The Poster visited Stoux City on Result of Act of Careless

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MISS KRAVEAR VERMINGS REPUBLICANT OF THE METERS OF THE MET

GOING SOME.

Omaha World-Herald: Rapid racture of guns and fast progress all speeds so in firing them.

H. H. Siman of Winside, was doing business in Wayne Monday afternoon.

Mrs. John Larison and Mrs. F. E. Strahan were passengers to Sioux J. H. Kemp went to Omaha Tuesday afternoon to attend a meeting of county food administrators.

Mrs. C. W. Reed and daughter Miss Ruby of Winside were Wayne Wistiors Tuesday afternoon. Davenport.

Charles Bookwoof of Davenport.

Mrs. L. M. Owen and son LeRoy.

Jeft Tuesday morning for a two week's outing at Denver and other Colorado point yet the county fair their son Guy who was leaving for the army service.

J. E. Hufford went to Madison, Neb., Tuesday evening to act as indige of poultry at the county fair held there this week.

J. E. Hufford went to Madison, we have the company of the possible to dispose of his entire of the company of the possible to dispose of his entire of the possible

a summer's absence spent on their farm in Chegenene county of the public schools at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carhart went to Sioux City Tuesday afternoon. Identify the farm of the

remendous Speed.

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NOTICE.

Sept. 10, 1918.

We have just received the following from the National Was Savings Committee at Washington:

"All authorized agents for the sale of War Savings Stamps should be cautioned not to issue any War Savings Certificates without writing thereon clearly and legibly the name and address of the owner in the space provided for that purpose.

"The practice of issuing Certificates in blank to the individual not only violates the regulations and permits evasion of the rule in regard to ing. Respectfully, Rollie W. Ley, Chairman Wayne County War Savings.

St. Paul Pioneer-Press: The town awn suggested sawed off shot full to explain to the Hun the Amperinis evasion of the rule in regard to ing. St. Paul Pioneer-Press: The town save of Lemmon, S. D., is named for the many size to Gen. Pershing. It would be futile to explain to the Hun the Amperinis evasion of the rule in regard to include where the rule in regard to where the rule in regard to where the rule in regard to support the same and include the regard to the rule in regard to the rule in regard to where the rule in regard to the regard to the rule in regard to the

# **School Davs**



School days are here again and if you wish your children to succeed in their studies you should see to it that they are healthy. A spinal analysis now may be the means of preventing much sickness during the coming school year and will insure marked progress in their studies.

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IMPLEMENTS WAYNE NEBRASKA

State of Nebraska, County of Wayne, ss.

I. H. B. Jones, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swee
the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellet.

H. B. JONES, Cashier, s.

Correct Attest: S. R. Theobald, P. H. Moyer, H. C. Henney, Di

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of September, 1918. A. R. Davis, Notary Public. (My commission expires April 18, 1919.)

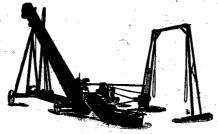
# The Sandwich Farm Elevator

The Elevator That Pays Its Way

### Muscle-Saving Machinery

Muscle-Saving Machinery

In these days when work is plenty and labor is scarce and high, the "thired man" problem looms up like a specter on the busy farmer's horizon. The farmer who provides himself with muscle-saving machinery not only gets the pick of men, but he cuts the corners of cost and time and makes' more net profit on his crops than this neighbors who farm "by hand." Foremost among the modern inventions for saving time, money and muscle is the Sandwich Farm elevator—a machine that relieves farm help of the laborious, muscle-straining, back-breaking work of unloading corn and small grain from wagons to granaxies, bins and freight cars. This work comes at the climax of crop-gathering, when nerves and muscles are already strained to the breaking point, and when every minute counts. Probably as hard work as there is on the farm into the crib. It means a constant bending, pushing and raising that the counts are a constant bending, pushing and raising sache. It is exhausting, laborious drudgery for even the strongest men. It's a job nobody likes and that most hired men despise. Yet such is the need of help and haste at corn husking time that even the young boys are forced to do this work that is almost to much for men.



Don't lag behind! Don't work at a disadvantage! Don't depend on mus cle to do the work that the elevator will do better, quicker and cheaper.

### Don't Scoop

### Handle Your Grain With a Meadows Elevator

A Meadows elevator will make more money for you than any er grain elevator because it is built to satisfy and to meet your nands. In building cribs, it is the foundation, roofing, and other gram cirvaou occurate it is built to surely according that costs you the most money. If you use a scoop or an inferior cleavator you have to build low cribs, but if you use a Meadows elevator you have to build low cribs, but if you use a Meadows elevator you can build one crib for all of your grain, both ear corn and small grain. You thereby save the cost of one or two foundations, floors, and roofs. This is another way in which the Meadows elevator makes money for you. With large cribs in which to store your grain, you do not need to sell direct from the field, but can foold for the best prices. By holding your grain for favorable prices, you many times mill make the price of both elevator and a crib. Large cribs for storing grain are made practical by installing Meadows elevators. Another big saving is in repairs. You will need very few of them for Meadows elevators. In many large factories the repair end of the business is one of the most profitable parts, but, frankly, we will say that if wh had-to depend on the repairs we sell for profits, we would go broke. A Meadows grain elevator will not be an expense; it will be one of the best investments, you have ever made.

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# KAY & BICHEL, Implement Dealers

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson were Wakefield by Mrs. Albert of New York. Mrs. The Johnson of Hartington wisted friends in our city a few days last week in the State of the State of State

ber 1. This will add \$150,000,000 annually to the cost of railroad operation.

American shipyards in August turned out 226,000 gross tons of common shipping, the control of the cost of t

### PRIEST IS INDICTED.

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Omala, Neb., Sept. 9.—The Rev.
Ferdinand Schnutettgen, pastor of
a Catholic church at Hartington,
Neb., was Friday indicted by a tenclarged fury in Omaha on a
charge of alleged violation of the est
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Derler.

Dresden, J. r., accomy and Derler.

It was in boosting the Omaha Cathedral bonds for St. Ceeilia's parish that Father Schmuettgen made the remarks resulting in his indict-

ment.

Father Schmuettgen has been pastor of the Holy Thinty flock at Hartington for many years, according to officials of the sauctuary of Archishop Harty, and they, are confident that any remarks made were either thoughtesty delivered or else misconstrued. When interviewed over the telephone Father Schmuettgen denied making any seditious remarks on any occasion, and said he suspected he had enemies who started the rumor that he had done so.

A SIGN OF AUTUMN.

Chicago Daily News: In September one begins to respond with ome friendliness to the advances of

CONCORD NEWS.

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George King was a Stoux City
Several of our power and colled on our city at several and the college of the coll

FALLURE.
Sioux Falle Argus-Leader: The zeppelin failed; the U-boat failed; get Berthalder: The zeppelin failed; frightfulness has failed; the junkers' great man power machine on the western front is crumbling. What has militarism produced that is a success or worth while anyway?

of Bulgaria, is said to be a victim Kansas City Times: The German of hallucinations, but that is notherown prince denies that he is a fire date, which was quite useless. Noone had accused the crown prince years of getting within eating distance of the firing line.

THERE ARE OTHERS.
Chicago Daily News: Ferdinand the farmerets' service stars.

### **AK-SAR-BEN** FALL FESTIVAL

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Distributor for Cedar, Knox, Wayne and Dixon Counties HARTINGTON, NEB.

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# Carroll News

s Elizabeth Durrie of the Herald staff is editor of this department will visit Carroll every Taesday. Any news contributions to e columns from town or country will be gladly received by her is also, authorized to receive new or renewal subscriptions

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The following shipped stock this week: Steve Davis, two cars hogs to Sioux City: Phil McCann, one tar hogs to Sioux City and Albert Humbles and the meeting was avery enthusiastic one.

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(Continued on Page 8 Section 1)

Rev. and Mrs. J. Bruce Wyle were guests of the club.

Church Notes.

(Rev. I. Brece Wyles, Pastor.)
Order of street: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching service at 21 d.m., and 8 p. m. Epworth league at 7:15.

At Grace church: Preaching at 2:30. Sunday school at 3:30.
The Aid society fmished the quitting Thursday atternoon and there will be no meeting of the society this week. Fricen dollars was given to help pay the basement debt.

The Ladies Aid society fmished the quitting Thursday atternoon and after will be no meeting of the society this week. Fricen dollars was given to help pay the basement debt.

The Ladies Aid society fmished the continuement of the society is plraming an outing in the way 6/4 a pienic at the home of Mrs. Walter Taylor in Dixon.
On account of the Methodist conference this week there will be no church services Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Wylie has been enjoying a visit with his brother, Kohert Wyle family of Beatrice was also at the pastonage, coming on Thursday evening with the Robert Wyle family.

We Sell the Famous **Butter-Kist Pop Corn** 

The crackling white pop corn with the toasty flavor. It results from the superhuman Butter-Kist pop corn machine that is now the center of interest in our store. We use only pure creamery butter-not cheap fats or lard. We don't have to touch the corn with the hands because the machine does

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### **Farmers are For Norris**

All of the great farm organizations, with central headquarters at Washington, have decleared for Norris for U. S. Senator. Word is sent out that they regard his election the most important of any in the United States this year.

This official statement is made from the headquarters: "Let me say to the farmers of Nebraska,—the farmers in all states are looking to you to express for them their high appreciation of the services to the farmers' cause rendered by Senator Norris, by returning him to the senate with practically the unantimous farmer vote."

The farmers' National Committee on War Finance, of which Gov. Arthur Capper is chairman, sends this word: "If the farmers and members of organized labor of Nebrasia know his record, there will be no question but that they will return him by an almost unanimous vote, for he has served exclusively the common people and the common good."

The Farmers National Committee on Packing Plants and allied Industries, of which C. H. Gustafson is chairman, says: "Not only the farmers and live stock men of Nebraska, but of the country, need to have Norris in the Senate to continue his successful efforts to protect them from the packers who are seeking world dominion, not only in meat products, but in all food products."

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