

Extremes Do Meet!

in Our Underwear Section

Stouts	Slims	Mediums
Light	Cotton	Silk
Medium	Wool	Heavy

Union Suits Shirts Drawers

And a price range just as complete.

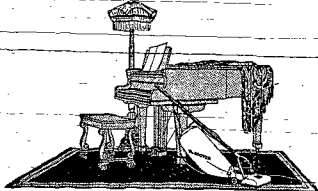
Union Suits priced from
\$2.00 to \$10.00

The latter garment being silk and all wool

We have all sizes in the famous
Munsingwear

Gamble & Senter
Wayne, Neb.

The Hoover lifts the rug from the floor like this—flutters it upon a cushion of air, gently "beats" out its embedded grit and so prolongs its life.



GENTLE handling and thorough cleaning are vitally important to the long life of your fine rugs and fabrics.

Keep the nap brushed straight and you will add years to the life of your velvety surfaced rugs. Thorough beating is necessary to remove the grinding, destructive grit. And powerful suction most surely completes perfect rug cleaning.

Let us show you, by demonstration on your own floors, how well The Hoover performs these three functions. Then you will know why Hoover is the world's largest-selling electric cleaner. You will want us to deliver you one.

Carhart Hardware Co.
Wayne, Neb.

The HOOVER
IT BEATS... AS IT SWEEPS... AS IT CLEANS

LOCAL NEWS

O. C. Lewis visited Sioux City on Friday.

E. E. Lackey made a short business trip to Stanton Friday.

Miss Beth Varyan of Carroll was in Wayne shopping Friday.

Dr. C. A. McMaster, dentist. Office phone 51, residence 237, a1114.

Mrs. W. A. Hixox went to Norfolk Friday to spend a few days.

Miss Clara Burson left Saturday morning for her school near Winside.

Dr. Young, dental office over the First National bank, Phone 307, a1114.

Mrs. H. H. Moses and Mrs. Art Auker of Winside spent Friday in Wayne.

Mrs. E. Sammlson went to Omaha Saturday to visit a short time with friends.

Mrs. G. J. Hess and Miss Bontie Hess went to O'Neill Saturday for a few days visit.

Miss Minnie Grant and Miss Helen Rehm of Winside were here on business Friday.

Prof. E. J. Hurlburt and family returned Friday from an automobile tour in the west.

Miss Minnie Will left for West Point Friday. She will teach the first grade there.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Waggoner and baby went to Emerson for a few days' visit, Friday.

Write U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for Farmers' Bulletin No. 1148.

W. E. Beaman and family returned Friday from a few days' visit with relatives at Rock Rapids, Ia.

Miss Catherine Hennessey and brother Leo of Carroll were in Wayne on business Friday.

William Beckenhauer and family and Miss Elizabeth Gildersleeve were in Sioux City last Friday.

Miss Josephine Horney went to Randolph Saturday. She teaches the fifth grade there.

Miss Anna Harms of Winside who had attended teachers' institute returned home Friday evening.

Miss Jan Randall went to Wausa Saturday. She will teach the third and fourth grades there this year.

Miss Ruth Ingham returned Saturday from a trip to Chicago. She spent the summer there with relatives.

A. F. Shulteis drove out from his ranch at Miller, S. D., Friday to spend a few days with relatives in Wayne.

Miss Marsaline Lewis went to Newcastle Saturday morning. She will teach domestic science in the schools there.

Miss Gladys Chambers of Wigner who had been attending teachers' institute here, returned to her home on Friday.

John Massie went to Randolph on Saturday. She will teach the third manual training teacher for the coming year.

Miss Mary Gleason of Hosking who had been attending teachers' institute, returned to her home Friday morning.

Miss Gertrude McEachen left Saturday morning for Bancroft where she has a teaching position in the high school.

Mrs. Harley Johnson started Saturday for Glenwood, Ia., where she expected to visit for some time with her parents.

Miss Christina Frederick of Norfolk who had been visiting Miss Minnie Hirschert for a week, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha Backens and daughter Leona of Yutan, Neb., who had been visiting Mrs. C. Shulteis, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. E. H. Letson and son Lloyd Harris went to Enola, Neb., Saturday to visit Mrs. Dotson's Parents who reside there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hahn who had been visiting their daughter at Fort Collins, Colo., for a month, arrived home Saturday.

Miss Florence Hartman of Harrisburg, Penn., arrived in Wayne Friday evening to teach the second grade in the Wayne schools.

Ruth Ingham came Saturday to spend a month's vacation from school duties at the university of Chicago, with his parents here.

Miss Naomi and Miss Ruth Meadows of Kennard, Neb., who had been attending teachers' institute here returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Westernman of Bloomfield, Neb., who had been visiting relatives here for a week, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Grace Newson and son Charles returned from Omaha Friday evening where they had been the guests of friends for some time.

Miss Hazel Haight of Chicago who had been touring the west, came Friday to visit at the Frank Kloppe home northwest of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cash and daughters, Marion and Roberts, of Nebraska, who had been visiting Mrs. C. M. Mitchell for a few days, returned home Friday.

Miss Jennie and Miss Blodwin Owens of Carroll went to Kennard, Neb., Friday. Miss Jennie will be principal and Miss Blodwin assistant principal in the school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman, Miss Fern and Miss Frances, returned last Thursday from Dalton, Neb. Mr. Oman had been attending to the harvest on his farm there.

Miss Hazel Woods and Miss Madeline Stanton of Carroll left for their teaching positions Friday. Miss Woods went to Lynch where she has a position as principal of the school

Paramount Products

are prized by

Particular Housewives

principally because they know that

Paramount Butter

is pure, fresh and pleasant to the taste; that it is churned daily under the most sanitary of conditions; that every pound they buy is going to taste the same as every other pound.

Paramount Cream

is obtained from rich milk; that it improves the best coffee and lends delicacy to every dish in which it is an ingredient; that it is the cream of creams.

Paramount Ice Cream

saves the trouble of concocting expensive, cooked desserts; that it provides a pleasant finish for the most perfect dinners; that it is nourishing as well as palatable.

Mr. Farmer:

Bring us your Eggs, Poultry, Cream or other products.

We Pay Top Prices All the Time.



and Miss Stanton to Creighton where she has charge of the primary room.

Mrs. D. L. Strickland and daughter Miss Nellie spent Friday in Sioux City.

Miss Blanche Frye of Craig, S. D., spent last Thursday in Wayne, returning home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris and children returned last Thursday from a month's outing at Crystal Lake.

John T. Bessler and family returned last Thursday from Lake Okoboji where they spent the summer.

Miss Ethel Blackmore and Miss Millie Krane of Bloomfield, who had been the guests of Mrs. L. E. Pannaker for several days, returned to their homes Friday.

Mrs. H. E. Cahoon and grandson Richard of Stanton who had been visiting Mrs. Cahoon's sister, Mrs. Edna Kemp, since Tuesday, returned home Saturday morning.

W. A. Hurlbert of the Lynch, Neb., vicinity, was in Wayne Friday on his way to his old home near Sholes for a few days' visit. Mr. Hurlbert has sold his farm near Lynch and will

move in March to a farm which he has bought near Winner, S. D.

Miss Gladys Ingie spent Friday in Sioux City.

Mrs. H. B. Craver, daughter Harriet, and Miss Marjory Ley spent Friday in Sioux City.

Mrs. C. M. Taylor of Jefferson, Ia., who had been visiting her uncle, S. D. Kelyas, returned home Friday morning.

Father Lundahl of Wakefield who had been attending teachers' institute in Wayne returned home Friday morning.

Mrs. J. M. Cherry, and daughter, Miss Frances, arrived home Thursday from their trip to Denver, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo, Colo. They were gone three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Courtright of Fairmont, Minn., arrived in Wayne Saturday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Charles Van Norman. The Courtrights used to live in Wayne.

Miss Alice and Miss Mattie Carter of Platte, S. D., and Miss Edwina Lewis of Newcastle, came from the latter place Friday evening and are

guests in the home of Dr. A. D. Lewis.

Mrs. A. Henegar and daughter Esther spent Friday in Sioux City.

C. A. Chace went to Stanton Friday for a brief visit with relatives.

Miss Fannell Senter returned from Omaha Saturday where she had been visiting a few days with relatives.

Miss Goldie Chace left Sunday for Hinton, Ia., where she has been employed to teach during the coming year.

Miss Anna Vennerberg left Friday morning for Rosalie, Neb., where she has a teaching position in the high school.

Miss Minerva Merrell of O'Neill who had been attending teachers' institute in Wayne went to Oakland Friday morning to visit friends there.

George Rohwer was called to Sioux City Saturday by word that his daughter, Miss Florence, was suffering with an attack of appendicitis, and would have to undergo an operation. Miss Rohwer has been in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph office.

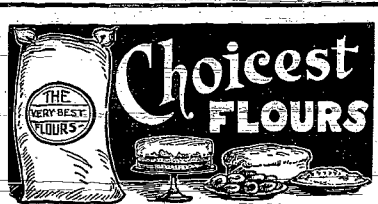
Newest in Fall Millinery

Expressions of the Latest in Line and Color

THE medium sized hat has equal place in favor with the small turban and large picture types. This is a season of modes enriched with plumage, laces and with color tones of irresistible loveliness. Browns and Hennas predominate.

We have an assortment of exceptional fascination to the women interested in the newest. Our large line of pattern hats is ready for your inspection.

McLean & McCreary
Wayne, Neb.



Choiceest FLOURS

WE HANDLE THE BEST FLOUR ON EARTH

It makes the finest, flakiest, whitest bread. The highest biscuits. The most brittle and appetizing pie crust. The most superb cake. Ask us about it, try it, and you will be convinced. Every sack guaranteed.

MILDNER'S GROCERY WAYNE, NEBR.

CLEANLINESS IS OUR MOTTO

PHONE 154

LOCAL NEWS

J. H. Hurstad and wife went to Omaha Sunday morning.

Duray, Summers of Malvern, Ia. came Sunday to visit at the J. S. Lewis home.

Lefroy Lay and L. R. Wingard arrived home Sunday from a trip to Cheyenne county.

Mrs. Faithful Jones and Miss Hope Horley of Winslow spent Saturday afternoon in Wayne.

Mrs. Mabel Johnson and niece, Ruth and Laverne Stann of Hoskins were in Wayne shopping Saturday.

Miss Edna Runge of Norfolk who has been visiting Mrs. Florence Sierens returned home Saturday.

Mrs. J. F. Jeffries left Sunday for Portland, Ore., to be with her sister, Mrs. George Fox, who is seriously ill. She will bring her sister back with her if the latter becomes strong enough to be moved.

Mrs. Gladys Brink of Emerson who had been visiting Miss Essie Boyce returned home Sunday.

Miss Mayne Wallace went to Omaha Sunday where she resumes teaching in the city schools.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Berry and Mrs. William Anderson went to Emerson for a short visit Sunday.

Miss Faye Britain and Miss Hat Shulthis left Sunday for Omaha where they will teach this year.

Mrs. William Heyer, Miss Lena Nieman and Mrs. Otto Schneider of Winslow were in Wayne on business Saturday.

Miss Josephine Horney left Saturday for Randolph where she has a teaching position in the public schools.

Miss Elizabeth Kingsbury, member of the Wayne State Normal faculty on leave of absence, expects to travel abroad during the coming winter and

study French in a university, in France.

G. G. Sheerbach went to Hoskins on business Monday.

Miss Florence Gardner went to Pender Sunday. She teaches there.

Dr. W. C. Wiegman of Long Beach, Cal., arrived in Wayne Monday.

Miss Mabel Gossard went to Carroll Monday to spend a week visiting cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hahn of Randolph returned from their Colorado trip Monday.

Mrs. Kay Perdue and Mrs. George Bush went to Minneapolis for medical treatment Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Sciple went to Norfolk Saturday and spent the week-end with Mrs. Sciple's parents.

Mrs. David Borg of Java, S. D., who had been visiting at the S. Taylor home, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Porter of Norfolk spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster in Wayne.

Mrs. S. X. Cross and sons, Fay and Allen left for Craig, Neb., Monday to visit Mrs. Cross' mother, Mrs. L. V. Gregoire.

Miss Mary Weber went to Hubbard Sunday where she has the position of assistant principal in the schools.

George Bennick and Albert Coney of Pilger were in Wayne Sunday, visiting James Bennick and L. C. Winger.

Mrs. John Bieseen and daughter Dorothy of Osmond were in Wayne Saturday to visit Mrs. Bieseen's son, N. Bieseen.

Miss Leola Cox of Omaha who had been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hogewood, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Powers and sons, Murray and Clayton, went to Bloomfield Monday to visit the former's uncle a week or ten days.

Mrs. Marie Milton from Long Pine who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Juhlin, returned home Saturday.

D. A. Jones and sons Roscoe and Albert left Monday for Burlington, Colo., where they will spend a week transacting business.

Miss Avis Rowe of Minneapolis, came Sunday to take up her duties in the mathematics department of the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Theobald and Marion Sarber drove to Lincoln the first of the week to visit relatives and attend the state fair.

Mrs. F. G. Churchill of Ames, Ia., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Neely. She came Sunday and will be here about two weeks.

Miss Bessie Cox of Hawarden, Ia., who had been visiting Miss Helenano Miss Elsie Thielman for two weeks, returned home Saturday.

Miss Meryl Mayfield of Norfolk who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Sciple for a few days, returned to her home in Norfolk Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kellogg left for Timber Lake, S. D., Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kellogg, their son and daughter-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Warner and daughter Patricia of Sioux City who had been visiting Mrs. H. M. Crawford for a few days, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Eva Orr of South Sioux City, who had been visiting her parents here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Neely, returned home on Friday morning.

J. S. Gamble and wife arrived home Saturday from a trip to Iola, and Colony, Kas., Kansas City, and Shenandoah and Imogene, Io. They were absent three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Preston returned recently from a trip through the Yellowstone National Park. They had a good time and felt well repaid for the time and money spent.

Henry Stuthman, breeder of pure bred Duroc-Jersey pigs, was in Wayne Monday. He is planning to exhibit some fine male pigs at the county fair in Wayne next week.

Mrs. J. W. Jones, Knox Jones, Miss Ruth Jones and Miss Jennie Bowen went to Norfolk Sunday to drive back a car which Mr. Jones left there when he started for Denver.

Miss Miriam, Miss Martha, and Miss Mildred Lilledahl of Alberta, Canada, arrived Monday evening to be the guests of the Prof. O. R. Bowen family for a few days.

Miss Ada Ross of Chicago who had been staying at the hospital with her sister-in-law, Mrs. N. E. Jessen, of Guthrie, Okla., left Friday evening. Mrs. Jessen was visiting friends at Sholes when she fell ill.

Ellis Kenick was in Wayne Friday on his way to his home in the western part of the county from Omaha, where he had gone for treatment as principal of the city schools had been giving him serious trouble.

Mrs. Allis Pollard came from Dell Rapids, S. D., Sunday to resume her place as principal of the city schools. She was accompanied by her two sons, Bernard and Newell, who will attend school here. The family is occupying the Mrs. Mary Britton residence.

Mrs. E. C. Mahaffey and Edna left Monday for Columbus to visit relatives. Mr. Mahaffey left at the same time to look for a location at Hot Springs, S. D., where the family intends to move. Mrs. Mahaffey expects to be at Columbus a week or ten days and Edna about two months.

Mrs. W. H. Toppie of Bancroft arrived here the first of the week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George McCaeben, west of town while she and Mr. McCaeben attend the state fair in Lincoln. Mr. and



Parents of School Children Share in Our Splendid Preparation For Every School Need READIN', RITIN' AND RITH-ME-TIC

After reading today's story news at Hurstad's you can multiply the happiness of your child by applying next, new apparel that will add to his or her comfort and welfare, without subtracting very much from your purse resources, in addition provide proper rainment for cool fall days and early winter.

Many a boy and girl will need practically a new equipment of clothes to go to school.

Summer means romping and playing which do not leave clothes in a very good condition for school wear, and the annual problem of school clothes is now coming to the front in nearly every household.

High School Opened September 6.

Training School at the Normal Opens September 13.

ONLY A FEW DAYS OF PREPARATION

Extravagance in the clothing of children is as unnecessary as it is imprudent. Through organization, careful buying and co-operation with manufacturers, we have effected savings in clothes for boys and girls, making correspondingly greater values possible.

Good, Sturdy School Shoes for Misses, Little Girls and Boys

BRING THE CHILDREN TO HURSTAD & SON FOR THEIR SCHOOL SHOES

Brand new stocks of Peter's "Diamond Brand" school shoes with the guarantee, "Your Money Back and a New Pair of Shoes Free" to the wearer who finds paper in the heels, soles or counters of a pair of Peter's Diamond Brand Shoes.

Boys' shoes of brown calf and black calf, lace patterns in round toe or English last; sizes 8 1-2 to 2, a pair \$4.00, \$4.25, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50. Sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2 a pair, \$4.50 to \$6.00.

Misses' and Children's School Shoes, Welts and Turans, Black Calf, Dark Brown Calf and Kid Leather.

For Misses, sizes 2 1-2 to 6.....\$5.25 to \$9.50
For girls, sizes 11 1-2 to 2.....\$4.35 to \$7.50

For children, sizes 8 1-2 to 11.....\$3.15 to \$5.00
For children, sizes up to 8 1-2.....\$2.65 to \$3.40

Dashing Gay-Hued Windsor Ties

Windsor ties of silk, in colors of green, scarlet, navy, old rose, copper, black and cardinal at 75 cents to \$1.25.

Windsor ties of messaline, in bright plaids, checks, stripes and Japanese effects at 50 to 75 cents.

Plenty of School Hosiery OF THE GOOD DURABLE KIND

Girls' medium-weight cotton stockings are here at 30c to 50c.

Girls' fine line stockings, 50c to 70c.

Boys' medium or heavy cotton stockings, 50c to 75c.

Hair Bow Ribbons

The new satin and taffeta ribbons await you in an array the most complete we have ever presented. Prices are from 50c to \$1.50 a yard.

Neat, Practical-Little Gingham Dresses for Miss Six to Twenty

These trim little affairs make an instant appeal to the little girl as well as to the mother who knows their practical laundering qualities, in quality, style and one-piece, tight-fitting.

Plaids, plain colors and combinations in sizes 6 to 20.

Prices are \$2.50 to \$5.75 which is very moderate for dresses of such good quality material and clever workmanship.

Children's Handkerchiefs

Handkerchiefs of good lawn, plain or with borders. Prices from 25 to 50 cents.

Middy Blouses

Are popular with lively school girls who want clothes that are not only becoming, but will also stand a lot of rough-and-tough wear.

Every school girl should have several of these middies in her fall wardrobe. They are comfortable, good looking, easily laundered and highly appropriate for school.

For Miss 6 to 20 there are regulation middies of Ramie linen in a smooth, even weave; white with copper, navy and red collars nicely made; special at \$2.25 to \$4.75.

Sweater Yarn

The knitted sweaters are very popular this year. They are being made from bright colored yarns. They are very serviceable, beautiful and are just what one needs for this fall weather.

Girls planning to attend school or teach this winter would find one of these very useful.

Our new yarns have arrived. Come in and select the color you want before stocks are broken. You can save a great deal by getting the yarn and knitting your own sweater.

O. P. Hurstad & Son

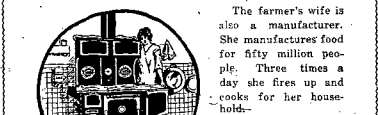
Wayne, Neb. Phone 139

The Farmer Keeps Ahead of the Times

Less than a hundred years ago a bushel of wheat represented three hours of labor. Now, with modern farm tools it represents eight minutes' labor.

The American farmer was able to do this because he swapped the scythe for the sickle and the reaper for the binder, the single plow for the gang plow, and on with all his farm machinery. As a manufacturer he has put it all over other manufacturers until he is the greatest per man producer known to the world.

Does His Wife Use Modern Kitchen Tools?



The farmer's wife is also a manufacturer. She manufactures food for fifty million people. Three times a day she fires up and cooks for her household.

But how about machinery? Is her range modern or the old fussy, freaky, ugly model of twenty-five years ago? Is it full of hinges, catches and latches like the oldest automobile.

If it is, swap it—swap it to buy an up-to-date modern-bodied range that cleans like a dish. There is only one, and that is

The Copper-Clad

Named Copper-Clad because it is lined with pure sheet copper where other ranges rust.

See this beautiful range at our store.

Carhart Hardware Co.

Wayne, Neb.

Mrs. McCaeben left for Lincoln on Monday afternoon.

F. S. Barry was looking after business in Pender Monday.

Miss Lydia and Miss Fern Griggs went to Norfolk on business Monday.

B. F. Skiles of Chadron, Neb., who has been visiting his parents in Wayne, returned home Monday.

Miss S. C. Fox of Randolph who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Skiles, returned home on Monday.

Miss Clara Erlechen went to Stanton Monday to visit the August Raabe family and attend the wedding of Miss Martha Raabe who is to marry Wayne Rutledge of Pilger.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Collier of Wynot came Monday to visit at the Claude Wright home. Rev. Collier went to Omaha Wednesday to attend conference. Mrs. Collier is to remain in Wayne during his absence. While Claude Wright was superintendent of the schools at Coleridge several

years ago, Rev. Mr. Collier was pastor of the Methodist church there.

Mrs. H. E. Benfit and daughter, Edna, left Tuesday to visit at Mr. H. A. ...

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. James of Carroll were Wayne visitors Monday afternoon.

Miss Marguerite Forbes of Sioux City spent Sunday with home folks in Wayne.

Miss Katherine Lewis left Tuesday for Tucson, Ariz., where she teaches in the high school.

Miss Lillian Kroyler of special at \$2.25 to \$4.75.

ter-having been guests in the homes of William Piepenstock and H. W. Kugler.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korff went to Randolph Monday evening to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frank Bernholz who died at Spirit Lake, Ia. Randolph was the former home of Mrs. Bernholz.

Glenn Gilderleeve who had been spending a few weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilderleeve, left Wednesday afternoon for New York where he attends Columbia university.

Struck Out.

Brooklyn Union-Standard: Governor compares himself to Casey at the bat. And we all know what happened to Casey.

Fashion Note.

Spencer News-Herald: The Carroll Herald says the peacock waist has gone out of style. It occurred the vision.

THE WAYNE HERALD

The Oldest Established Paper in Wayne County.

Published Every Thursday.

Entered at the Postoffice at Wayne, Neb., as Second Class Mail Matter in 1878 under the act of March 3, 1879. Known office of publication: Wayne, Neb.

E. W. HUSE, Editor and Proprietor
Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year in Advance.

Telephone 148.

Vital issues in the campaign are neglected while the dispute over campaign funds proceeds.

All during the summer several school boys, have been employed at good wages in local paving operations, and with the resumption of educational duties, they usually find themselves with comfortable bank accounts and are able to fit themselves out for the winter. This employment opportunity for a central rural newspaper—a newspaper with a widening field for service and usefulness. While we have made headway in the direction of our ideal of a decade ago, we are still far from its full realization. Many things are yet to be accomplished, and they will follow as fast as circumstances warrant. Ground now gained seemed to some unattainable ten years ago. The field, still in prospect, would be regarded as unobtainable.

The evolutions of the Herald are not due to personal popularity nor to extraordinary influence. People don't take the paper because they like the way we shake hands or part our hair. They don't advertise because of any personal charm or because they want to keep up a worthy home institution. They take the paper because it contains a lot of matter each week they want to see. That fact leads them to subscribe to it. Whatever success the paper has gained is due mainly to long hours and hard work. Beside appreciating service, and has a cordial respect for success, and while they are not particularly fond of the editor's personality and do not always agree with him in politics or religion, they do rather like the way the Herald gets results by means of non-union hours, powerful endurance and bovine awkwardness. It may be said without fear of successful contradiction that the editor has devoted more hours to his chosen task in the last year than any other man in Wayne county, and that he pays out more in salaries every Saturday night than any business house in the county. The latter boast, modestly offered, is likely made possible by the former. It should be understood that the Herald's net profits—though often meagre—have been plowed back into the plant to make a better paper and stimulate progress towards the ideal, in which the public has an interest.

In the last decade the Herald has had a train of interesting and often trying experiences. Critical situations would have elicited ugly dispositions and old days of rural newspaper standards have been handed in an impersonal way so far as possible with the welfare of society in mind. The editor has been prompted by a desire to safeguard and benefit society rather than to hurt ruffled individuals. The policy of the Herald itself, in the future, in the past, reflect our best judgment which we trust will improve and show less error and imperfection as experience unfolds.

SOMEWHAT PERSONAL.
The extra touches given today's Herald, requiring thirty-two pages, are the result of only a week's intensive effort. While we had long contemplated a more liberal treatment of rural journalism, execution of the plan, together with comprehension of pure bred live stock and other interesting subjects, has occupied only a brief time. Therefore, many things of signal merit are necessarily omitted. It would take more than a week to prepare and issue a creditable edi-

Crystal Theatre

THURSDAY—TONIGHT
FRIDAY—TOMORROW
A Snappy Comedy
Dramatic Story Entertainment
Marshall, Nelson's Great Play
"DON'T EVER MARRY"
A First National Attraction
Admission, 10 and 25 cents

SATURDAY
Madeline Travers
in
"THE SPIRIT OF GOOD"
Also Comedy
Matinee at 3 p. m.
Admission, 10 and 25 cents

MONDAY
A Special Picture—Western Type
(Take a tip and see it.—Fat)
"WHEN BEARCAT WENT DRY"
Special Cast and a Real Picture
Admission, 10 and 25 cents

TUESDAY
Episode No. 13 of
"THE THIRD EYE"
Comedy
"SLIPPING FEET"
Mutt and Jeff
Eye News
Admission, 10 and 25 cents

WEDNESDAY
A Snappy Comedy
in
"SMOLDERING EMBERS"
Also Comedy
"SLIPPERY SLICKERS"
Frank Keenan is in a class by himself when it comes to acting
Admission, 10 and 25 cents

Coming Next
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY"
Another First National Attraction
Matinee Every Saturday at 3 o'clock p. m.

tion treating with due liberality all parts and interests of Wayne county. We have done as well as possible in the time.

We came to Wayne ten years ago and undertook development of the Herald for a number of good reasons. We longed because Wayne county and its adjacent territory, comprised the best agricultural part of the state, and we believe so still. We believed the general type of citizenship on this territory could be nowhere surpassed and we have never had reason to change that opinion. With Wayne county's territory, with its superior educational advantages, supported by rich and unending resources, this point offered an attractive opportunity for a central rural newspaper—a newspaper with a widening field for service and usefulness. While we have made headway in the direction of our ideal of a decade ago, we are still far from its full realization. Many things are yet to be accomplished, and they will follow as fast as circumstances warrant. Ground now gained seemed to some unattainable ten years ago. The field, still in prospect, would be regarded as unobtainable.

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In the last decade the Herald has had a train of interesting and often trying experiences. Critical situations would have elicited ugly dispositions and old days of rural newspaper standards have been handed in an impersonal way so far as possible with the welfare of society in mind. The editor has been prompted by a desire to safeguard and benefit society rather than to hurt ruffled individuals. The policy of the Herald itself, in the future, in the past, reflect our best judgment which we trust will improve and show less error and imperfection as experience unfolds.

FAREWELL TO MUD.

By the end of this week, the business district of Wayne will be out of the mud for all time. Laying bare is going forward rapidly. At the present rate of progress, with favorable weather and plenty of material, now promised, the whole job will be finished this fall. The Commissioners have had to rearrange the architecture of nature to suit their needs. Wayne has not time to dispute nature's original layout until this year. The streets had not changed a great deal since they were first dumped here. We have traveled through mud and slush for many years. People have parked automobiles, and then waded through mud or slush ankle-deep to reach sidewalks—have been driven over bumps that would twist a snake's back out of joint. Dust has been driven by brick Nebraska ploughs and heavy horses and has assaulted the eyes of helpless pedestrians.

These hindrances and annoyances are disappearing. People may head free from mud, and before long they may travel over four miles of paving. On account of the transformation, the business district of Wayne will have a more agreeable reception, and assured against former discomforts, more of them than ever will come to the attention of the public, sure to be felt is a safe guarantee that paving will continue until every street in Wayne has been treated to the improvement.

PURE BRED HERDS.

The pure bred live stock industry in Wayne county has become one of the most important in the county. It is a source of profit and satisfaction. The different varieties grow reflect different inclinations. The Herald has raised a certain kind of cattle because he liked them best, and therefore could do better with them. He has shown the public in following personal preference in the selection of breeds. This insures utmost attention to the kind grown, and brings best results. The pure bred live stock herds, ever increasing, furnish an asset of incalculable value.

Style News

You'll find many changes in the new fall styles, but you wouldn't want the styles to be the same season after season. It's the constant variation that makes correct dress and the having of stylish, well-fitted clothes, a real pleasure. The correct new styles are here and as fast as new modes are originated in the East sample garments are shipped to our inspection by five different factories so you can depend on getting the newest styles from our stock.

Just now our Ready-to-Wear Department is at its very best and we would welcome a chance to show you the fine stock we have on hand. In addition to our own stock we have hundreds of beautiful garments here now which later on will be sold in our special sales in other towns. If you come now you can choose from this entire collection which is by far the finest in this section of the country.

The most distinguishing change in Coat styles for Fall is in the collars which are almost like an extra space added to the coat.

They are practical and useful and very smart as well. Plaids and checks are much in evidence in the backs of coats and in the trimmings and collars continue much in demand. Prices have moderated, and you'll be pleased with the very nice coats you can choose from at \$35.00 to \$50.00. The coats of exceptionally fine materials, beautifully braided in many cases, are \$60.00 to \$85.00. Richly fur-trimmed coats are \$50.00 to \$125.00, according to the value of the fur. There are dozens in your particular size here just now and we would like to have you see them and try them on.

Picking out the new Fall suit is a problem. There is particularly good shape to help you with now, because we have an exceptionally large assortment.

If it is a fur-trimmed suit you have in mind we can recommend the soft clinging lines of Yamato or Suede-tex suits and the trim collar and cuffs. If it is plain we can show you the best of Tricotine and Gabardine. We have a suit that is bound to please you in both variety, quality and moderate prices.

For dresses of Serge and Tricotine have come to be the most popular garments in ready-to-wear. Manufacturers here make great improvement in the tailoring and styling of dresses in the

past few years and now a woman can find a fit and style in a dress that pleases her even better than the one she could get made up with ever so much care and planning and skillful help. To meet the great demand for these popular dresses we have greatly enlarged our stock and we are prepared to show you a very complete assortment of dozens of the best styles at prices as low as from \$27.50 to \$66.00. You have here dresses from five Eastern factories to choose from and the styles are so varied and the stock of sizes so complete that we are almost sure to fit you with a becoming dress. Alterations and fittings are made free of charge.

Pleated plaids are the style in fall dress skirts and the colorings in the cloth are very rich. For those who cannot wear or do not care for plaids we have skirts of Tricotine and Serge and like the plaids they are almost all made up in pleated styles.

You will be pleased to know skirt prices are somewhat lower.

Houses are to be long-sleeved again and Garretts is to continue in popularity. They are exquisite with trimmings of steel beads, Swarovski crystals and Chenille Navy and Seal Brown are the predominant shades, but there is a large showing of the lighter shades such as Orchid, Flesh and Turquoise. The overblouse will be equally popular with the fall dresses and cloths but the over skirt will be very much shorter than on the summer models.

We have in a nice assortment of all these styles and more are to come from our New York house this week.

Ahern's

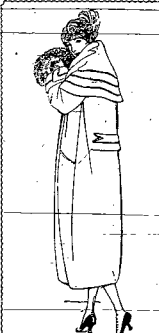
Choose Your New Coat, Suit or Dress

From the Finest Stock in Northeast Nebraska

WE have hundreds of garments for your selection. No matter what you wish—be it a stylish all-wool garment at \$27.50 or a beautiful fur wrap at \$450, we have it for you.

You can try on dozens of coats, suits or dresses here in just your size and from so many styles you are sure to find one that is becoming to your figure.

Just now our garment department is at its very best and if you come soon you will have a choice of all the coats we have bought for sixty other towns besides Wayne.



Fine all wool coats of heavy velour and the latest wrap and large collar styles at \$35 to \$60.

Coats of the very finest Pom Pom, Silverton, Bolivia, Suedelex and Chamoinette with collars of genuine fur at \$60.00 to \$125.00.

Silk Flashes, as stylish as ever, both plain or beautifully fur trimmed at \$40.00 to \$150.00.

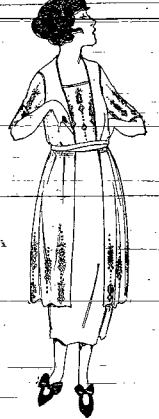
Wool Dresses

—in—

Great Variety

Tricotine and serge dresses have never been so popular and we have increased for the great demand by putting in a very complete assortment. You can choose from styles gotten out by five different eastern manufacturers. Every popular style is shown, from the most elaborately braided models at \$50.00 to \$69.00.

Now is the time to make your selection while the stock is most complete. We fit your selection without extra charge.



Tailored Suits

If you plan on a suit you will be delighted with the styles brought out for this season.

The jackets are still cut along conservative lines in lengths that stay in style from one season to another. For beauty, the suits depend on unusually handsome materials and elaborate braiding.

Fine all-wool tricotine suits are priced at \$35.00 to \$60.00; suits of duvety, suedelex and chamoinette, in rich fall shades of brown and tan, are beautifully braided; are \$60 to \$85.

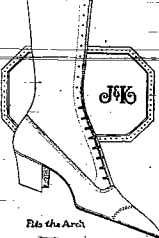
We can fit you and please you in style if you come now.

Stylish Shoes at Moderate Prices

—At—
\$10 to \$12.50

We have a fine selection of black, brown and grey kid dress shoes and the quality is of the very finest.

We could not replace these shoes today without charging you \$2.00 to \$3.00 more than you would. You will find it good economy to buy your shoes from our present stock.



School Shoes at Saving Prices

We carried over from last season a fine stock of boys' and girls' shoes which we are still selling at last year's prices.

They are \$1.00 to \$2.00 cheaper than this year's shoes and the styles are just alike. We know how to fit children's shoes properly and have widths for every size foot.

Buy your children's shoes here now at a good saving.

LOCAL NEWS

L. W. Roe was in Sioux City Friday.

Clair Claeser of Norfolk, formerly of Wayne, was here Monday.

Miss Mabel Gussard went to Madison Tuesday for a short visit with relatives.

Regular meeting of the library board will be held next Tuesday evening.

One Anderson, formerly of this place, came up from Omaha yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Judson returned to Sioux City yesterday, returning the same day.

Miss Mabel Gussard went to Carroll Monday to visit the family of Craddock Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dennis and children spent Sunday visiting relatives in Leaura.

Mrs. A. C. Hoskins came Sunday to visit Mrs. C. A. Chace. Her home is in Sioux City.

Butler Chace of Stanton was on a few Friday at the home of his uncle, C. A. Chace.

Miss Vera Pugh of Stanton spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. M. W. Dault of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferguson returned Tuesday evening from a few days' visit in Sioux City.

Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh and Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh returned yesterday on a trip to Central City.

Mrs. J. G. Miner, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Margaret Mines drove to Sioux City Wednesday to spend the day.

Miss Marquette Chace leaves this morning for Houston, Tex., where she will do occupational therapy in the government hospital.

Private lessons on the violin or any hand instrument. See Prof. W. C. Hunter at the State Normal about lessons or about joining the school band.

Mrs. W. A. Meyers and Mrs. Herman Eshenkamp, of northeast of Wayne, are spending a few weeks at Hot Springs, S. D., for the benefit of their health.

T. J. Jorgensen and three children returned yesterday from an automobile trip to Wisconsin. The roads through Iowa, Mr. Jorgensen found extremely muddy.

The Baptist Ladies' union will hold their annual bazaar November 20. Orders for special Christmas work taken. Notify Mrs. Arthur Norton, Mrs. Eliza Giron, or Mrs. A. H. Lewis.

Miss John Kahl and Miss Hilda Kahl of Mineola, Ia., came Tuesday evening to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. George Kruger and other relatives. Mrs. Kahl was formerly Miss Ella Kruger.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dempster of Waterloo, Ia., who visited at the H. J. Miner home a few days last week, left for their home Saturday. They had driven to Springfield, S. D., and stopped here on their return.

E. J. Brittain went to Lincoln yesterday to attend the state fair and get himself located before the opening of the university in which he will be both student and instructor during the coming year. His mother, Mrs. Mary Brittain, expects to leave

for Lincoln within a week to keep the car school.

Miss Anna and Carl Thomsen left today to visit in Avoca, Ia.

G. E. Chapman and Oliver Smith drove to Sioux City yesterday.

Mrs. Lucy West returned Tuesday from a visit near Winner, S. D.

W. H. Gildersleeve returned today from a business trip to Gordon, Neb.

E. Q. Sala went to Okadale yesterday to visit his brother-in-law, Chas. Duncan.

Rev. Father Buck of Emerson, was a guest of Rev. William Keavin, on Tuesday.

Mrs. H. B. Garhart of Mapleton, Ia., is visiting at the J. S. Carhart, home here.

Mrs. Vera Fisher and children came down from Norfolk yesterday.

Miss Martha Crockett is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Church, at Norfolk.

Martin Bremer, William Kruger and Casper Korn left Tuesday on hand business in Colorado.

The four year old son of H. C. Peterson fell off a bank into a ditch Friday, breaking an arm.

Fred Benshoff and Robert Paulsen left today evening from a trip to Burlington, Colo.

Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Huestener and children left Sunday for an automobile trip to St. Louis, Mo.

The ten year old son of R. H. Jones, injured an elbow, Tuesday, when he fell out of a swing.

Frederick Berry and William Andersen went to Emerson Tuesday to attend Sacred Heart school.

Fred Huttenworth of Menasha, Wis. is here, with two guests of his brother-in-law, T. C. Jorgensen.

The Herald is requested to announce that copies of the proposed state constitution may be had at the city library.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McGehee and son went to Lincoln Sunday to visit relatives a few days and to attend the state fair.

Miss Anna Andrews of Albion who had been visiting her uncle, A. G. Grier, here, returned to her home Tuesday.

Miss Edith Beechel, who attended teachers' college at Trevely, Colo. during summer term, returned to Wayne Wednesday.

Mrs. H. Brune and daughter, Mrs. Oscar Hoeman, and other girls left for Arlington, S. D., where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans of Emerson drove to Wayne Monday to visit Mrs. E. L. Soules.

Mrs. R. M. Meyer and son Frederick returned Saturday from a three week visit with relatives in Kansas and at Beatrice, Neb.

Miss Edith Haldy of the Herald staff is here to Hartington yesterday morning to visit a lady friend employed with the Cedar County News.

Mrs. Seeler Baum arrived today from a visit to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. S. Conn. Mr. Baum is also a guest in the Conn home.

Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis and Mrs. F. L. Bollen went to Winsde today where they will organize a league of women voters at the home of Mrs. H. E. Simpson.

Mrs. Katherine Ellwood of Chicago, who had visited her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Kivinen, and sister-in-law, Mrs. E. J. Kivinen, at her home.

Mrs. A. M. Bigelow of Whiting, Ia., was in Wayne this morning to visit her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Hurley, in Carroll.

Mrs. Ella J. Pile came last Thursday from York, Neb., to visit at the home of her son, James H. Pile. After her visit here she will go to Geneva, Ill., where she will attend to Prof. C. Hunter returned Monday from a few weeks' visit with Mrs. Hunter and children in New York. Miss Pile is now in Utica, N. Y., and will come to Wayne later in the fall.

Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Vail and Prof. J. B. Martin attended at the county fair at Rock Rapids, Ia., last week. Professor Martin acted as judge of all the school work exhibited at the fair.

Morgan of Randolph and Dewey Thomas and Jesse Sylvanus of Carroll were in Wayne yesterday en route to Hugo, Colo. Before returning home they will also visit Wheatland, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roe of Carroll who had been attending to business in Clayborne county, stopped in Wayne Tuesday on their return home, with the former's brother, L. W. Roe, and family.

Mrs. G. H. Thompson, her daughter and small son, returned Saturday from Iowa. They visited Mrs. Thompson's parents, Marcus and brother at Carroll, other relatives at Lake Okoboji.

Prof. F. G. Gulliver returned on Tuesday from Rochester to which city he had accompanied Mrs. Gulliver, who went to consult the Mass. specialists about her health. She is to remain there for an operation and medical treatment.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wayne Chaustatun Association will be held at the office of J. H. Kemp Monday evening, September 13, 1920, at 8 o'clock. All stockholders are requested to be present. J. G. Mines, Secretary.

W. K. Smith and niece, Miss Dorothy Tidball of Denver, Colo., left on Tuesday for Mount Carroll, Ill., where the latter will attend school this year. Miss Tidball came last Thursday to be a guest of Miss Ella

Morrison and Mr. Smith, until she left for school.

John Brazler, jr., went to Omaha yesterday.

Rev. William Kearns was in Randolph Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Cronk went to Dakota county today on business.

Joe Jones of Carroll, was in Wayne this morning en route to Sioux City.

Met Goodyear fell from a ladder while painting yesterday and suffered severe bruises.

Mrs. F. J. Fryor and son, Orville, of Winsde, spent yesterday here at the Mrs. M. A. Pryor home.

Mr. R. H. Pratt and children returned today from Minneapolis where they had been spending the summer. John Mubm of Randolph was in Wayne today enroute to Stuart, where he is member of the public school faculty.

Mrs. D. C. Nelson and children of Sterling, Colo., arrived here Tuesday to visit Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Martin.

Miss Sibyl Dixon came Wednesday evening to visit her father Patrick Dixon, and aunt, Mrs. Alice McManis. Miss Dixon has been employed in Sioux City.

Mrs. E. A. Laub and daughter, Miss Nina, of Wisner, who had been visiting the former's niece, Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood, left today for a visit with relatives in Lyons.

Markets, September 9, 1920.

Butter	40c
Eggs	38c
Corn	\$1.15
Oats	60c
Wheat	\$1.75
Spring	22c
Roosters	10c
Hens	20c

Markets, September 2, 1920.

Butter	40c
Eggs	36c
Corn	\$1.50
Wheat	50c
Barley	\$1.80
Hogs	\$12.50 to \$14.00
Hens	20c
Roosters	10c
Spring	22c

Markets, September 11, 1919.

Butter	45c
Eggs	30c
Corn	50c
Oats	58c
Wheat	\$1.35 to \$1.95
Hogs	\$14.00

Wakfield Markets, Sept. 9, 1920.

Corn	\$1.15
Oats	50c
Wheat	\$13.50 to \$14.50

Wakfield Markets, Sept. 2, 1920.

Corn	\$1.20
Oats	52c
Hogs	\$13.50 to \$14.50

Stock Shipments.

Stock shipments this week were: E. Gildersleeve, three cows; Hogs to Sioux City; Harry McMillan, one car of hogs to Sioux City; Alvin G. West, one car of cattle to Omaha.

City Band to be Formed.

A movement is on foot for forming a band for Wayne. The mayor has been asked to appoint a committee to investigate the matter. A notice of the commercial club was sought.

Wanted.

Good carpenter at once. Good wages. Phone Black 120.—J. H. Foster, Wayne, Neb. 921d

Day-to-Day Business Basis.

Sioux City Journal: The general tone of business was better last week than for some weeks previous, though the improvement was more a matter of future confidence than a material present change. The crops of the Northwest, almost ready for market, are estimated at \$22,000,000,000. This new wealth turned into the voids that have existed for two years will revive business conditions materially. The gradual improvement of transportation, more especially the energy of the railroads in taking up the slack of government operation, indicates that freight congestion will gradually improve rather than grow worse.

In financial quarters money remains high. The demand for cash with which to harvest and move the crops is being felt in local banking circles as well as at the larger business centers. But with the federal reserve banks behind the local institutions, it is not likely interest rates will be increased as a result of the extra demands. It is recognized that the money is the most important business activity of the year, and that none of it will go into speculative investment.

Deflation is proceeding quietly and without alarming features. A policy of prudence gradually is developing and is more pronounced at this time than for some weeks. It is in the public mind as a result of the government affairs up to five weeks ago. There are influences, especially in certain manufacturing lines, which are tending to counteract the general public impression that prices are bound to go higher. But these efforts are the attempts of profiteers to keep prices where these profiteers may continue to rob the public and are not indicative of honest business reconstruction. The "Financial and Business Review and Outlook" issued by the Mechanics and Metals National bank of New York, makes this significant statement concerning lines in which manufacturers are

Basket Store News

Coffee—Twenty-five Pound Lots

. 10% Free Goods for Ten Days

Our bulk coffee are fresh roasted and we guarantee prices and quality against any and all competitors. All our coffees are marked in plain figures and are an inducement for you to re-sample your supply. The store will give for next ten days 10 per cent free coffee on all lots sold. This offer will put plenty of speed in our coffee department. We roast our own coffee, coffee well aged in the green state and it comes to you fresh and crisp and produces an unusual cup quality. We are rendering a service in coffee which is unusual. We desire you to know more about it. Drop in and let's talk coffee. This is a time when opportunity shakes hands with your dollar.

Bulk Peanut Butter

Fresh—Right from the grinder.

EXTRA SPECIAL, PER POUND 25 CENTS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

The hot weather is over and the big demand for bulk peanut butter will soon be in full force. To start-it off earlier than usual we are quoting this unusual price—25 cents per pound. If convenient bring money for containers.

Carload Fresh Barrel Salt

It's under cover and in the best of condition. See us for barrel salt also salt blocks, prices without the extra freight advance. Carezoid Medicated Rock Flour (50-lb.) is the modern way the farmer feeds stock tonic. The stock doctor believes and we guarantee you will be pleased with results. Price \$3.25. 5 per cent less in lots.

Big-4 Naptha Soap

A large, white, full-weight bar. Over 200 households are using Big 4 in their homes and its superior quality has created a steady demand. We have secured another factory deal which gives 25-cent worth of free goods for the purchase of every box Big 4 Naptha (100 bars) at \$8.85. This is an attractive proposition and should interest every housewife if her soap supply is running low. Ask us about the soap deal. Sale extends for 10 days.

King Nur Margerine

Of all the hundred and one brands of nut butter, King-Nur leads them all. A permanent growing demand on King-Nur has been established. It's always uniform, wholesome and made under sanitary conditions. None quite so good as King-Nur.

Pillsbury's Best, My-Kind or Puritan Flours

All old Wheat product and our price is \$3.75 per sack. Why pay 50c per sack in excess of our offer. Our prices secure us big business on flour and as for quality, there is none better.

Specials Friday, Saturday and Monday

Large Family Oats	35c	Old Dutch Cleanser, 5 for	50c
Pure, Bulk Cocoa, per pound	38c	Lewis Lye, 8 for	\$1.00
Standard Talt Milk, 2 for	85c	Large Toasties, 20c	50c
Pure Baking Chocolate, per pound	50c	Pure Baking Chocolate, per pound	50c
Pure Bana Palm Olive Soap	50c	Monarch Baked Beans, per dozen	\$2.00
Tall Red Salmon	35c	Special Display gallon flours. These goods are very much in demand. Sold pack and in perfect condition.	
Sixty-penny Honey	\$12.00		
Medium Climax Tobacco, 12-lb. butts, per lb.	85c		

BASKET STORE

Wayne, Neb.

CRYSTAL THEATRE

Thursday—Tonight
Tomorrow—Friday

Two Days—Come Early

LOTS OF LAUGHS
LOTS OF FUNNY SITUATIONS

Marshall Neilan presents

"Don't ever marry"

WOW!
It's Good

YOU'LL MISS A TREAT IF YOU MISS THIS. FIRST SHOW 7:30 AND THE FILM IS ALREADY HERE, SO YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED.

ADMISSION 10c AND 30c

striving to hold up or advance the old doctrine that prices are going higher and enable a gradual liquidation of stocks that are now on hand.

The recent occurrences in the wool, silk, leather, rubber, and sugar markets have had their effect upon the surface there is a great business sentiment, and credit is being sought, as it was a few months ago, for the purpose of expanding existing capacity. Further, credit is being required for seasonal needs, when one attempts to "preach the doctrine that prices are going higher his make of goods are not sought by the consumer because he knows the profiteering graft is included in the price. Special appeals for more to be made by the manufacturer than the dealer, especially the retailer, for the consumer knows that the retailer is at the mercy of the manufacturer and must pay his prices or cease doing business.

There are many cross currents in the present business situation, but the prevailing one is a feeling of business sentiment, and credit is being sought, as it was a few months ago, for the purpose of expanding existing capacity. Further, credit is being required for seasonal needs, when one attempts to "preach the doctrine that prices are going higher his make of goods are not sought by the consumer because he knows the profiteering graft is included in the price. Special appeals for more to be made by the manufacturer than the dealer, especially the retailer, for the consumer knows that the retailer is at the mercy of the manufacturer and must pay his prices or cease doing business.

Electric Driven Washer

Extra large special wringer with 11-inch rolls.

Lever controls the wringer, either forward or reverse, or neutral. Conveniently located at right hand of operator.

All wood coming in contact with water, best grade Red Cypress.

We use a web flywheel which covers all gears back of same.

The body of this machine is made of heavy solid, sheet copper, polished on outside and tinned inside. Will never leak, warp, rust, or shrink.

The wood in legs, braces, and moulting is hardwood.

We furnish casters on legs so machine can be moved easily.

All gears are cut on automatic gear cutting machine, making them absolutely noiseless. Note the release device on wringer in case of accident.

We use the very best bicycle chain to drive the wringer—no cast links. This will last a lifetime, and run smoothly and quietly.

We use only the highest grade motors, which are absolutely guaranteed, and will do the work at a cost not to exceed 1-1/2 cents per hour.

We include ten feet of best grade waterproof cord ready to attach to lamp socket.

W. A. HISCOX, Hardware

Wayne, Nebraska

WHY DOES IT WASH CLEANER?

BECAUSE—By the vacuum principle the dirt is all forced OUT instead of rubbing part of it into the fabric.

WHY WITH LESS WORK TO THE OPERATOR?

BECAUSE—By the vacuum principle it requires only power to handle the water, not the clothes. This eliminates the wear on the fabric and makes the machine run much easier.

In order to fully appreciate the real value of THE NATIONAL VACUUM WASHER, YOU MUST GIVE IT A TRIAL.

WAYNE'S SIX DENOMINATIONS

Methodist, Presbyterian, Evangelical, St. Paul's, Baptist, Catholic.

Six religious denominations are represented in Wayne. These church organizations are the Methodist Episcopal, the Presbyterian, the Evangelical Lutheran, St. Paul's Lutheran, Baptist, and Catholic.

St. Mary's Catholic Church. Rev. William Keating is the residing priest of the Wayne Catholic church. The parish consists of all Wayne county. In the city twenty families are of the Catholic faith. Sixteen Catholic families live at Carroll and there is a Catholic church in the town. Winside has three Catholic families. Services are held in Wayne every Sunday at 9 a. m. or at 10:30 a. m. and twice a month at Carroll at 11 a. m. Winside members attend at Wayne.

The most important organization of the Catholic church is the St. Mary's guild. Its purpose is to help with the financial affairs of the church. Mrs. W. N. Andrea is president. The latest work taken up by St. Mary's is the remodeling of the priest's house. The guild raised \$1,800 to have the house modernized and thoroughly renovated from top to bottom. The latest veranda of the church has also been pointed recently and other slight improvements were made.

The Catholic church at Wayne has a large Sunday school which meets regularly. During two months of each year, usually in the vacation period, constant catechism is held for the children. Father Horn from West Point founded the Wayne Catholic church in 1887.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. St. Paul's Lutheran church was organized in 1881 by Dr. G. H. Schuur, a pioneer missionary in Wayne county. Robert Stambaugh and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hostetter were early members. The book of membership contains names of 1,000 members. When the present pastor, Rev. J. H. Petroff, came to Wayne, 130 members belonged to the church. Since his coming, four and one-half years ago, he has received 140 adult members and almost 100 children. The Sunday school has an enrollment of over 100. Albert Bastian is superintendent.

The Lutheran Brotherhood is a recently organized society of the Lutheran church. It contains twelve members who meet once a month to advance the spiritual and financial interests of the church. The subscriptions recently by the Lutheran Brotherhood will go to the Midland College.

The Ladies Aid society has been working for the Lutheran orphan home at Lincoln. Each year they make clothes and quilts for the orphanage and send about 400 quarts of canned goods.

Methodist Episcopal. The Methodist-Episcopal church of Wayne was built in the year 1901. Rev. William Kilburn, the present pastor, has been in Wayne a year. Societies connected with the church at the present time are the Ladies Aid society, Woman's Foreign Missionary society, the Woman's Home Missionary society, and the Epworth League.

The Ladies Aid society is the largest organization of the group. Miss Nettie Craven is the president, and it has a membership of seventy-four.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society has a membership of forty-eight. Mrs. Charles Gildersleeve is

the president. Connected with the society are two junior organizations which work along the same lines. These are the King's Herald and the Standard Bearers.

The Woman's Home Missionary society has a membership of forty-seven. Its president is Mrs. J. H. Brittel. The Queen Esther and Jewels are junior organizations connected with it.

Paul Crossland is president of the Epworth League which has a membership of fifty-nine.

The Modern Sunday school of which C. Gildersleeve and J. H. Brittel are superintendents, has an enrollment of 300.

During the past two years the church has subscribed \$2,000 a year to the Centenary fund. It has also over-subscribed its quota to the old preachers' fund. Benevolence this year shows the best record of the church and the record of both missionary societies are far in advance of any previous year.

The program for next year is now being prepared by the pastor and the official board. It will be a program of vital interest to the town and the community. Rev. William Kilburn will be returned to Wayne after conference. It is expected that some of the leading bishops will be heard in the Methodist church this year.

Baptist. Wayne's Baptist church has a membership of 200. The pastor is the Rev. Robert H. Pratt who has been with the church one and one-half years. Connected with the church and active in church work are the Ladies' union with a membership of fifty, and the Mission circle with thirty or forty members who are interested in both home and foreign work.

Four campaigns will be waged by the Baptist church this year. The first is an evangelistic campaign. The second is a campaign of religious education the purpose of which is to bring the church up to the standards recently set for all Baptist churches. The third is a life enrichment campaign the purpose of which is to get young people for definite service at home or abroad. The fourth is a student enrichment campaign the purpose of which is to enroll students above the high school and get them to attend some higher institution of learning.

Presbyterian. The Presbyterian church of Wayne has about 400 members. The Rev. J. W. Beard is the present pastor. Several societies are connected with the church. The Ladies Aid society has a membership of sixty or seventy. The society is at present working to raise money for an addition to the church. Later in the fall, they intend to have a bazaar and a chicken pie supper to help in this work. The Christian Endeavor and the Mission circle are two other active church societies. Leslie Rindell is president of the former, Miss Faith Wilcox vice-president, Miss Elizabeth Gilchrist executive, treasurer, and Miss William Gildersleeve, secretary. The younger girls of the church belong to two active societies, the Ann of Ava Westminster and the Harriet Stewart Westminster.

Evangelical Lutheran. The Evangelical Lutheran church was founded here forty-four years ago, but the present church building was erected in 1899. Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, the pastor, has been with this congregation ten years. The church here is connected with the Lutheran church at Winside. Rev. Mr. Teckhaus also preaches there.

Mrs. Broschert is president of the

State Bank of Wayne

Wayne, Nebraska

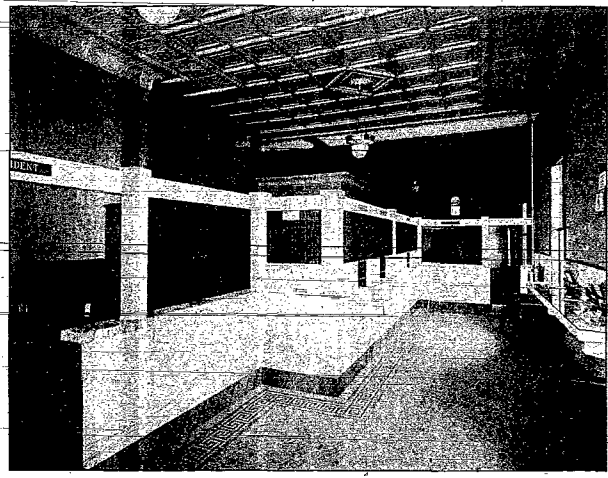
Operated Under the State Guarantee Law

Member Federal Reserve System

Deposits over One Million Dollars

Henry Ley, President
Rothie W. Ley, Cashier

C. A. Chace, Vice President
H. Lundberg, Assistant Cashier



Ladies' Aid society and Mrs. Charles Mau, secretary and treasurer. This society has a membership of thirty. One of their aims at present is to raise money to build a basement to the church. The Sunday school has a membership of sixty-five. The minister acts as its superintendent. Miss Rose Kugler as secretary, and Miss Jacob as treasurer. The church has a good choir. At the present time there is no Luther league but it is the purpose of the pastor to organize one.

Members of the church have subscribed \$700 of the amount necessary to remodel the church. The salary of the pastor has been raised \$20 00 a year and \$540 has been contributed to home and foreign missions.

Bryan and Parker Knew!
Kansas City Star: There has been some question why Mr. Cox tried to make an issue of the supposed republican \$15,000,000 fund when he didn't know anything about it. Perhaps he was incited to it by reflecting how Mr. Bryan was elected on the same issue first in 1896 and again in 1900 and 1908, and how Judge Parker was elected on it in 1904.

Patience Needed.
Chicago Daily News: It is of course, unreasonable to suggest that young men go to work in expensive silk shirts. Production, however, should be resumed as soon as the silk shirts are worn out.

A Sign of Progress.
Kansas City Star: Evidently democratic institutions are making some progress in Russia at present. The latest political movement there looking to the overthrow of the bolsheviks is headed by a national committee.

New Ways to Spend.
Washington Post: Candy and flowers for the new voters will be conspicuous items on the campaign expense accounts this year.

Notice to Creditors.
The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.
In the County Court.
In the matter of the estate of Eric J. Larson, deceased.
To the creditors of said estate:
You are hereby notified that I will sit at County Courtroom in Wayne in said County, on the first day of October, 1920, and on the 3d day of January, 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m. each day to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 1st day of October, A. D. 1920, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 1st day of October, 1920.
Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this 4th day of September, 1920.
J. M. Cherry,
(Seal) County Judge.

The One Absorbing Topic.
Boston Transcript: The reason some people don't talk more than they do is that they can't think of anything else to say about themselves.

There's the Proof.
Mitchell Republican: If you do not believe that the women are the equals of the men, just read Secretary Colby's proclamation of universal suffrage.

The Sun and New York Herald.
Prof. John O. Hall who was not hired by the republicans and has been fired by the democrats, will now have an opportunity to let his political principles function undisturbed.

Cheer Up

and don't worry about dying

We are Perfectly Willing to Dye for You

and here's the reason why—

When We Dye for You We Save You That Expense

You Live to Die But We Dye to Live

We Dye All Colors

BRING your garments and let us give them a fast and serviceable color. We make a specialty of dyeing army overcoats. These coats take a black, green, or seal brown dye best. You will be pleased with the result if you bring your coat to us.

Wayne Cleaning Works

W. A. TRUMAN, Proprietor

PHONE 41

WAYNE, NEB.

Lalley Light and Power

Saves Labor on the Farm

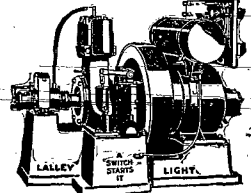
Lalley Electric Light is actually a farm economy.

It is an economy because it saves both labor and time.

It is an economy because, on the other hand, it gives better light for work which must be done before daylight or after dark.

Light and power are always ready, at the lowest possible operating cost.

It is a fact that Lalley savings do pay its way.



A. C. GRUMMEYER
Plumbing and Heating
Wayne, Nebraska

Lalley Light saves time, saves labor, saves money

Eighty Per Cent of the Population Are Afflicted with Some Form of Spinal Defect!

W. H. Shumley, M. D.



DR. A. D. LEWIS



DR. B. E. LEWIS



THE HOME AND OFFICE OF DRs. LEWIS & LEWIS

This is the Cause of So Much

Hay Fever, Rheumatism, Nervousness, Stomach Trouble, Indigestion, Constipation, Appendicitis, Headaches, Mental Weakness, Neuralgia, Quinsy, Toothaches, Kidney Trouble, Paralysis, and the so-called Diseases of Women.

Chiropractic

Goes to the root of trouble and scientifically removes the Cause—You Get Well

Can you afford to suffer when such a proven aid to health is at your command? Consult your Chiropractor. He will give you full explanation without obligation on your part

DRS. LEWIS & LEWIS, Chiropractors

Office Phone, Ash 491; Residence, Ash 492

Wayne, Nebraska

Most important Parts. Editor Herald: Perhaps the most important parts of the new constitution are the most likely to be overlooked. According to some of our best authorities, they are the provisions which have to do with changing the constitution and laws in the future, and the provision known as amendments to the constitution in the past, have been defeated under the old provision; for example, the state by giving the woman the right to vote, the percentages formerly required for initiative and referendum petitions seem much too early higher than in most other states. To require the same percentages with the increased number of voters would make the initiative and referendum nearly unworkable because of the increased thousands of names required. The new provision reduces the percentages moderately; take effect. To fail to adopt it change relative to amendments proposed by the legislature. Formerly a majority of all votes cast at the election. Those who did not vote on an amendment at all were therefore especially against the change because the affirmative vote must overcome the indifferent votes as well as the opposition. The new provision will make as a byproduct. From being the innocent bystander with all the evils that come to such a position, it is now believed that justice is done and that peace is maintained.

To this end the Nebraska Constitutional convention adopted the following provision:

Article XIV, Section 9.
(Submitted as No. 38 on the ballot.)

"Laws may be enacted providing for the investigation, submission and determination of controversies between employers and employees in any business or vocation affecting the public interest and for the prevention of unfair business practices and unconscionable gains in any business or vocation affecting the public welfare. An Industrial Commission may be created for the purpose of administering such laws, and appeals shall lie to the Supreme Court from the final orders and judgments of such commissions."

Some of the friends of the laboring men are apprehensive for fear that an instrument of oppression may thus be created. No true friend of human welfare could desire such a thing; no such thing should ever be allowed to come to pass.

If some step such as is indicated in the provision must be taken and who dares not fear that we have about reached the limit of strikes and labor disputes—the people should take it with the resolution that such an institution must be one of absolute justice and impartiality.

It will be noted that publicity of fact and presentation of industrial disputes are strongly emphasized in the provision.

Along the same line of preventive measures is also the following which constitutes another item to be voted upon by the people this fall:

Article XIV, Section 8.

Laws may be enacted regulating the hours and conditions of employment of women and children, and securing to such employees a proper minimum wage.—J. G. W. Lewis.

Passing of the "Flop-House."
Lincoln Journal: A generation ago the cheap and filthy flop-house was one of the common sights in all American cities. In recent years this type of hotel has declined in number until the State authorities in Chicago report that the "flop-house" has virtually disappeared. There the many vacancies in all of the industrial homes. The passing of the saloon and the doing away with unemployment are of course responsible for this new condition.

See It with Candy.
Minneapolis Journal: The box of chocolates now takes its place beside the box of cigars as a campaign argument.

Wayne County Livestock Show and Fall Festival

Wayne, Neb., Sept. 15, 16, 17

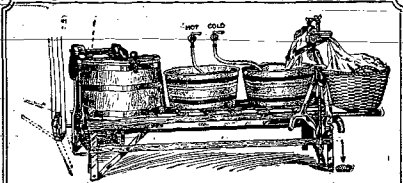
- Lots of Good Livestock
- Three Free Attractions
- Two Free Ball Games
- Big Dance Every Night

Remember this is the only Free fair in Nebraska Everything Free

Entries for exhibits in any branch do not close. Bring in your livestock, poultry, agricultural products, fancy-work, in fact anything you wish to enter, and it will be placed and judged.

Don't forget this is going to be a real fair and it is a free fair.

See Pages Four and Five of Section 4 for Full Premium List For further information call D. H. Cunningham, Secretary, phone 164



Voss Washing Machines

See them at

H. B. Craven's Hardware Store
Wayne, Nebraska

CONSOLIDATED WITH THE WAYNE REPUBLICAN

WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1920.

VOL. 34, NO. 14

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Local Past Organized Last Year—Membership Is Eighty-Nine.

John L. Sears, Post of the American Legion was organized at the September 15, 1919. Membership in the organization now totals eighty-nine. The post was named for Irwin J. Sears, the first man from Wayne to make the supreme sacrifice in France.

The purpose of this auxiliary has always been in strict accord with the policy of the national organization, that is the promotion of Americanism. The legion has been active in all undertakings carrying out this purpose.

—Officers are: Commander, Rev. J. W. Beard; vice-commander, F. C. Jones; post finance officer, Paul L. Harrington; secretary, J. P. Bressler; chaplain, C. R. Chinn; historian, H. D. Gildersleeve; and sergeant-at-arms, Henry Hochster.

C. A. Orr, a member of the post, was chosen at the state legion meeting at Hastings, last week, a member of the state executive committee for the next two years. J. A. Bressler, Jr., was chosen one of the vice-commanders of the state.

Members of the local legion post are: T. L. Moore, Paul R. Mines, C. A. Orr, J. H. Pile, Paul E. Rime, M. W. DeWitt, J. M. Straube, J. C. Goss, J. B. Fitch, E. G. Galley, G. R. Strickland, J. A. Meister, J. N. Lyons, J. H. Meister, E. E. Horn, F. F. Lerner, Dr. W. H. Phillips, J. H. Bressler, Jr., R. G. Hunter, Knox Jones, J. A. McEachen, Ralph Garhart, L. T. Burgess, A. L. Haggard, Arthur Hriches, H. W. Kugler, P. L. Harrington, J. F. Ahern, Rev. J. W. Beard, R. L. Will, H. M. Anker, R. A. Hensel, H. F. Wilson, Jr., F. L. Milder, J. H. Coak, C. L. Lamberson, Eric Fielman, E. F. Hughes, Floyd Canger, O. R. Martin, Warren Shulteis, Lucile Benschopf, F. H. Brown, J. O. Milliken, L. W. Ellis, L. W. Powers, Otto Throuou, O. B. Miller, W. C. Hunter, J. C. Rehder, C. C. Johnson, E. M. Coon, H. R. Hochster, F. B. Rockwell, Clarence Arnold, G. A. Smith, C. R. Chinn, H. E. Rime, H. D. Gildersleeve, James Steele, Carl Will, H. F. Senitz, T. G. Moran, H. G. Haskler, Louis Haskler, F. W. Powers, P. E. Jones, Carl Madsen, Herman Lutz, Carl Christensen, W. M. Ritzel, M. E. Kelley, Clark Bannister, Ralph Coughlin, J. E. B. Reiz, E. D. Johnson, A. H. Bierman, J. H. Holberg, J. C. Jastram, W. C. McKim, George Benneman, C. C. Haskler, D. D. Gildersleeve, C. H. Aygar, F. C. Jones, and P. R. Beckman.

J. J. AHERN RECOVERS GOODS

Quantity of Merchandise Behind Billboard in Sioux City.

During the past week, some of the goods stolen recently from the store of J. J. Ahern in Wayne, were found behind a billboard in Sioux City. The goods found consisted of remnants and out-of-date patterns in summer wash goods, and two red-velvet dresses, which the thieves evidently could not dispose of to advantage. The valuable fur coats, the dress goods, and twenty-five suits worth a total of \$1,500, are still missing. This is a total loss, as merchandise in a town of less than 5,000 population cannot be insured against theft.

Five stores in northeast Nebraska were robbed within two weeks.

Sixty City Boosters Coming

A caravan consisting of about fifty automobiles and 150 men loaded with good will, amusements and prizes will leave Sioux City for towns along the Omaha and Burlington railroads, September 16, according to the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce. A short stop will be made at each town and entertainment furnished, including a musical program by the "Colored Jazz Quartet."

The purpose of the trip is to spread good will through the territory, boost the Sioux City market and advertise the Interstate fair to be held in Sioux City, September 10-25. This is the first trip of a series. Towns visited this trip will be Jacksboro, Fort, Newcastle, Maskell, Ober, Wynat, Crofton, Fosters, Harrington, Bloomfield, Wausa, Randolph, Bolden, Laurel, Windie, Wayne, Wakefield, Emerson, Homer, Dakota City, and South Sioux City.

Medals for Ex-Service Men.

All ex-service men who have not yet made application for Victory medals may secure blanks for doing so by writing the Sioux City market, Bressler, Jr. The war department is desirous that all ex-service men make application for their medals immediately. The American Legion is assisting the men in securing these, whether applicants are legion members or not.

Todd-Lewis.

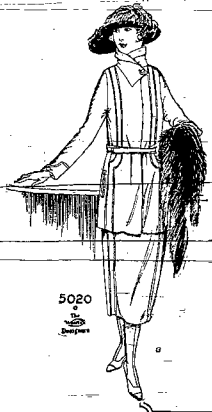
Mr. Frank J. Todd and Miss Verah D. Lewis were married by the Rev. William Kilburn (Methodist) in the parsonage in Wayne Friday, September 3. Both are residents of Norfolk where the bridegroom is engaged in business.

AGENTS FOR BUTTERICK PATTERNS
The Most Satisfactory Patterns to Use

The Orr & Orr Company

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

AGENTS FOR BUTTERICK PATTERNS
A Very Complete Stock Here Always



Smart Clothes for Women Suits

In selecting your suit for Fall at this store you are assured of the best of tailoring and materials

Suits are very much in demand this year. They are made up in tricotines and serges, in blue and brown. The jackets are finger tip lengths and are trimmed nicely. We also are showing a line of misses' and small women's suits that will fit people that have been having trouble.

May we not show you what we have to offer?

Hosiery Special

Silk hose, in black only, an exceptional value at 98c

Gloves

One of the most important part of your wardrobe is gloves. Our new Fall line is now complete. They come in soft leathers of different textures, in many pleasing shades.

PRICES FROM \$3.00 to \$8.50

Are You Knitting?

If you are, or intend to, we have many different shades in the kind of yarns you will want. We have made an extra effort to show the best line of yarns obtainable and are sure you can find your needs in yarn here.

Knit Goods

Scarfs and sweaters are very much in demand now. We are showing a line that has many novelties in it. Everything is nicely made; has lots of style.

Scarfs priced up to \$10.00
Sweaters priced from \$4.50 to \$10.00



Coats

The enduring quality of the coats which you purchase at this store is made by the best man tailors and with the idea in mind that faithful workmanship and unwavering ideals produce garments second to none.

They come in such cloths as Serges, Bolivias, Duvet de Laine, Silvertones, Plaids, in fact, all the better materials.

We know that if you are going to need a coat for this winter that we can surely please you

Smart Models in Wool Dresses

We have made an unusual effort and have accomplished it, to make our dress department the best. Dresses of tricotine, serge and jersey, in the best colors; trimmed with beads and braids of contrasting colors. They are nicely made; the style is very unusual.

Priced from \$25.00 to \$67.50

Economy in Corset Buying

The woman who buys a Nemo or Kabo Corset is getting full value for her corset money. She is not extravagant even if she pays a little more for her corset. In the end she is economizing because a Kabo or Nemo will outlast other corsets of an inferior make and still hold its stylish lines.

All Kabo and Nemo corsets are designed over living models with ideal figure lines. In continuing to wear one of these corsets your figure is molded into the same lines.

Blankets

Our offerings this year are from an entirely new stock. It is one that has not been handled until they are soiled, nor are there any seconds as may be found in many stocks.

Our blanket business in years past indicates that the values you receive here are the best. We advise early purchasing should you need any blankets.

Wayne's Secret Orders.

A. O. U. W.
The Ancient Order of United Workmen instituted a lodge at Wayne in 1880. The officers are: L. E. Farnbacher, M. W. C. Gildersleeve, foreman; J. M. Cherry, overseer; C. A. Riese, secretary-treasurer.

M. B. A.

The Wayne lodge of Modern Brotherhood of America was instituted in 1889. John S. Lewis, Jr. is president and J. M. Cherry secretary-treasurer.

Royal Highlanders.

The Wayne castle of Royal High-

landers was instituted January 16,

1897. The officers are John E. Hufford, J. P. J. M. Cherry, secretary-treasurer; C. W. Hiscox, C. C. U. S. Conn, W. E.

W. O. W.

The Woodmen of the World have a camp at Wayne with the following officers: W. H. Hoguewood, C. S. Samuel Davies, banker; Henry Stall-smith, secretary.

A. F. & A. M.

The Wayne lodge of the Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons received its charter June 24, 1884. The officers at the present time are: E. B. Ellis, Merchant; W. M.; Leslie W. Ellis, S.

W. Paul R. Mines, J. W.; Hames,

F. Wilson, treasurer; J. M. Cherry, secretary.

M. W. A.

The Modern Woodmen of America is represented by a lodge at Wayne. The local officers are: F. H. Bonshoff, consul; W. O. Hansen, advisor; W. B. Vail, banker; L. V. McCord, clerk.

I. O. O. F.

The Wayne lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows was instituted in 1883. The officers serving at the present time are: E. B. Ellis, noble grand; Marry McMillan, vice

grand; Herman Lundberg; secretary,

Henry Ley, treasurer.

Yeomen.

The Yeomen lodge was installed in Wayne about fifteen years ago. The officers are: E. O. Gardner, foreman; Mable Sumner, secretary.

Cheep Wool Versus Shoddy.

Chicago Daily News: An anomalous condition in world markets seems to be presented by wool. While there is an undoubted shortage of some commodities and this shortage is responsible for a considerable part of the increased prices, there is great surplus of virgin wool—yet although raw wool is almost

rounously cheap, woolen fabrics con-

ditions to command war prices. The explanation of the wool paradox—that vast supplies of shoddy accumulated during the war are being used in the manufacture of woolen goods, leaving the new crops of virgin wool untouched. This shoddy costs the manufacturer little, but "made up" it cannot be distinguished in appearance from the products of high grade wool. Its wearing qualities, of course, do not compare with those of wool. But the consumer is shoddy for the finished garment what would be very high prices even for genuine wool products. There is apparently a state of things here that calls for government investigation.

If it is good
Suits and Overcoats
 you are looking for,
We Have Them

And our prices are as low as the lowest.

Young Men's Suits
 \$30.00 to \$37.50
 In the new styles and colors

Men's Suits
 \$25.00 to \$62.50
 Good suits, too

Overcoats
 In the new double breasted better models from
 \$37.50 to \$52.50

New Fur Collar Overcoats
 That are real coats, from
 \$57.50 to \$70.00

Shoes, Hats, Caps and Leather Vests

Fred L. Blair
 Wayne's Leading Clothier

theme of the evening sermon will be "Around the Bend."
 Sunday school at 11:30. Classes for all.
 Senior Endeavor at 7 o'clock. All young people invited.
 We expect a splendid fall and winter's work. Will you help?
 You will enjoy all our services. Will you come?

ADVERTISEMENT
 A Statement of the Question Removal of County Seat.

The Allen business men published an advertisement in the county papers issued last week, which advertisement contains several veiled and misleading statements made for the purpose of creating a false impression of the real question before the people. The statements made in the article presented to the people by "Dixon County Citizens" in the issues of the week of August 26th of the county papers contained nothing but the truth as to the financial condition of the county at the present time and the effects of voting and issuance of courthouse bonds in these times of overwhelming taxation. Any citizen who doubts the truth of the statement of the county's financial condition made should examine the record as it is in the office of the county treasurer, and he should hardly feel satisfied by a bare denial made by the Allen business men without having knowledge of conditions. And we will further state that we would be glad to have a committee of Allen citizens examine the records in the county treasurer's office and such examination would verify the facts heretofore stated by "Dixon County Citizens."

The Allen people starting out with the petition for removal made their principal point in urging people to sign as follows: "The courthouse has been condemned (they did not say, by Allen only) and a new building must be built at once, therefore, let's build it at Allen, where it will be more convenient" (they did not say, for Springbank township). It is true that should these elections be called by the county board the first election will be only for the location of the county seat, but the people want to know what advantage will accrue to Dixon county (excepting always the real estate owners of Allen vicinity) by leaving the safe, strongly built structure now housing the priceless records of fifty years' public business, to be dumped into abandoned store buildings and basements at Allen.

The matter of building a courthouse (a conservative estimate of cost has been made by competent architects and builders to be at least \$300,000) is lightly waved aside by the Allen writers of the advertisement pointing to their school building, which we will concede is all they claim for it, which they state was erected at a cost of \$28,000, the building having been completed about a year ago. While courthouses and schoolhouses are slightly different types of buildings, yet we, by the best of unbiased authority, still state that a courthouse in its class what the Allen school building is in its class would cost Dixon county upwards of \$200,000.

And right here we might state that the value of this school building given as \$28,000 by the aforementioned men in their published statement is changed to \$125,000 in the report of the director of Allen school district for 1919-1920, a trifling discrepancy, a slight disregard to facts which can be excused when it is realized that in their opinion "the end justifies the means."

The people know that the cost of building material, labor, etc., has vastly increased in the last few years and we must pay the prices now, not the prices when this school building was contracted for.

Dixon county is NOT bankrupt and no such statement was made in our former article, but it is heavily burdened with debt which condition will be overcome in due time unless needless obligations are heaped upon us. And to this end it is not best to build courthouses, call special elections and pile up a huge burden of additional and unnecessary taxes to satisfy the ambition of the Village of Allen.

Supplemental Statement.

The Sioux City Journal of September 4, 1920, announces that the petitioners for county seat removal in Dakota county have abandoned their efforts to have it (the county seat) changed from Dakota City to South Sioux City, although the required number of electors had signed the petition, upon learning that the county board supervisors could only expend \$1,500 for quarters for the county officers at the latter named place at that time. It is noted that should be voted for a new courthouse under the present financial conditions, this latter sum being inadequate to erect a courthouse and appropriate improvement on the present structure at Dakota City.

The petitioners for a like purpose in Dixon county, who have the interests of our people in mind in any degree—should follow the example set in Dakota county and abandon the promoting and execution of a scheme which in attempts to carry it out will work financial loss, and pile upon our county the burden of unnecessary debt.

Dixon County Citizens, stated

Stous City Journal: No country boy ever realized a fraction of his dreams of city life, after he came to town.

Attention!
School Teachers!
Mr. School Director!

Do you know that with the increased freight rates it is impossible for you to buy your supplies as cheaply as we sell them.

In addition to this, there is the idea of service—the fact that we have the merchandise here for you all the time.

All this month we will sell sweeping compound at lowest prices, in fact—

Everything for the School

Edisons Victrolas Records

Jones Book-Music Store

Players Standard Pianos

Black 107 Wayne, Neb.

Mail orders invited. School teachers phone or write in your orders with number of district and county and name of director.

CHURCH CALENDAR

English Lutheran Church.
 (Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor.)
 Sunday school 10 a. m.
 Worship with sermon at 11 a. m.
 Evening preaching at 8 o'clock.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Winfield.
 (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor.)
 September 12:
 Sunday school at 10 a. m.
 Preaching service at 3 p. m.
 Choir practice at 4 p. m.
 September 11, Saturday school at 10 p. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church.
 (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor.)
 September—12:
 Sunday school at 10 a. m.
 Morning service at 11.
 You are heartily invited.
 September 11, Saturday school at 10 p. m.
 September 18, the Ladies' Aid society will hold its annual bazaar and food exchange at the furniture store.

of Mr. Gaertner. There will be all kinds of needwork and estates at reasonable prices. Sale will begin at 2 p. m.
 The ladies would surely appreciate your patronage.

First Baptist Church.
 (Rev. R. H. Pratt, S. T. M. Minister.)
 Morning service of worship and preaching at 10:30. Subject: "Prayer, a Preparation for Life."
 Sunday school at 10:30.
 Young people's meeting at 7 p. m.
 Evening preaching service at 8 p. m.

The midweek service is on Wednesday at 8 p. m. We shall consider the evangelistic goal and program for our church at this service.

Presbyterian Church.
 (Rev. John W. Beard, Pastor.)
 Services—September 12:
 Morning service at 10 a. m. At the morning hour we will observe the regular quarterly communion. All members are earnestly urged to be present.
 Evening service at 8 o'clock. The

SSSSS SSSSSSSSSSSSSS
WILL YOU Read
These Interesting
Statements from
U. S. Department of Agriculture?

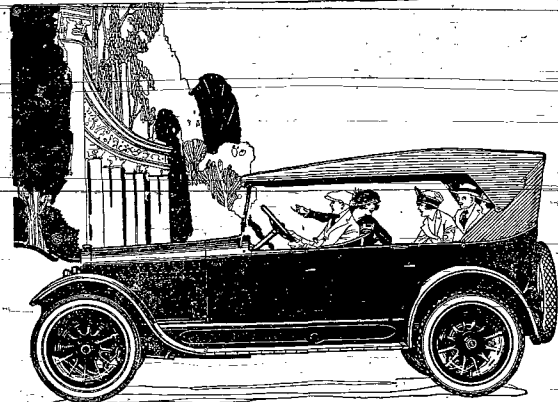
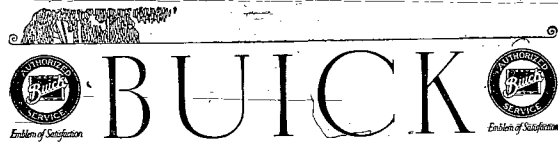
The following paragraph is taken from a comprehensive bulletin on the raising of hares for food and fur, recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.:

"The saving and earning possibilities of hare raising are illustrated by the following concrete examples of what has actually been done. One resident of Kansas City, Kan., has raised 300 to 400 pounds of hare meat a year for his own table at a cost of only 8 to 10 cents a pound. A large religious institution in Nebraska that has raised hares instead of poultry reports the meat more satisfactory than chicken and the experiment profitable. According to a former county commissioner of the State of Washington, hares were grown on the county farm to provide a substitute for chicken for the county hospital; the initial stock, numbering 119 hares, increased to 1,200 in ten months, besides those used in the hospital. A high-school boy in Iowa, who breeds registered stock on a space 33 feet square in his back yard, raised and sold enough hares in 1918 to clear more than \$1,200. An Ohio farmer made 400 pounds of hare meat a week at city restaurants, yet is unable to meet the demand. These are not isolated cases; they are simply examples of what has been done in hare raising, and are an indication of what this industry is likely to become when it is generally understood."

Address: Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for Farmers' Bulletin, No. 1090. It is free. Thirty-six pages of information on the raising of commercial hares.

I have some of the best Rufous Red Belgian and Black and Gray Flemish Giant stock in the country. Start right. Buy pedigreed breeding stock of me. Priced according to age and quality, at from \$2.50 up.

C. F. Whitney Hare Farm
 Wayne, Nebraska



STURDILY built—designed for power and dependability, possessing grace and beauty in every line, the new Buick Nineteen Twenty One series signally upholds the traditions that have made the name Buick a notable word in the automotive industry.

Two decades have more than justified the unwavering fidelity to the accepted engineering ideals to which Buick stands committed. The same rugged Valve-in-Head motor refined is a distinguishing feature of every model.

In appearance, the Buick Nineteen Twenty One series is notable for the harmonious blending of low, graceful body lines; in appointments, for those added refinements that so materially increase the pleasure and comfort of motoring.

In addition to the general features of the new models the Buick Five-Passenger Touring Car (Twenty One-Forty Five) possesses a roominess of tonneau and new arrangement of seating that afford occupants the utmost in riding comfort. For the business man or his family; for the needs of city driving or country driving, this model excels because of its capacity for varied service.

CENTRAL GARAGE

PHONE 220. MILLER & STRICKLAND, Props. WAYNE, NEB.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Orr & Orr Co.

GROCERS

Our Reputation Depends on the Coffee We Sell

So general is the use of COFFEE and so essential is COFFEE to the completeness of every meal, that grocers everywhere strive to build up a reputation for good COFFEE.

COFFEE that is refreshing, wholesome, nourishing may be found at this store. We sell and recommend E. B. Miller's Coffee that is the community has by its merits become one of the favorites.

Bring us your coffee troubles and we will solve them for you with E. B. Miller's Coffee.

Pears and Peaches for Canning

We will have this week Michigan Bartlett Pears in baskets; also Colorado Peaches in baskets. This will probably be the last of these two popular fruits for canning. If you are in need of either of these items phone us your order.

Saturday of this week. The doctor will remain until October 1.

Minnie Carstensen was a Norfolk visitor Friday. Mrs. Harold Neely visited in Wayne between trains Saturday.

Minor Halpin visited in Norfolk from Friday until Sunday evening. Mrs. Pauline Jones and Miss Hope Hornby were Wayne visitors Saturday. Mrs. Otto Schneider and Miss Lena Holman were Wayne shoppers Saturday.

Miss Paula Mittelstaedt left Friday for North Platte where she will teach the coming year.

Miss Della Frye came from Bloomfield Thursday to visit her cousin, Miss Clara Frye. Fritz Dinnell, our local editor, went to Sioux City Saturday for medical treatment.

The Winside hall team went to Wisner Sunday to play ball but came home defeated, the score being 3 to 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn and Ben Benschow drove to Wayne Saturday and were guests at the Wallace brothers home.

Charles Seidel and sister, Miss Florence Baird, of Wayne drove to Newmans Grove Sunday to visit at the James Hough home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henchy and family returned Friday from Venau, where they had been visiting relatives the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoultz and son Ted and Miss Ida Schoultz returned near Wayne Sunday at the same destination.

Mrs. Frank Schoultz and son Ted returned from Missouri Saturday. They visited different points and were guests at the home of Mrs. Carroll and Winside played ball at the local grounds Tuesday of last week in which Winside was victorious. The score was 10 to 2.

A little daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baird Monday, September 7. Robert Morrow reports that "Grandpa Willie" is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson are staying this week at the farm of Mrs. M. E. McFintyre. The whole family are visiting relatives in Country.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tidrick, Mr. and Mrs. George Tidrick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bright and Mrs. I. O. Brown drove to Pierce Thursday to attend the fair.

Clifford Intel came from Red Oak, Ia., Saturday and visited over Sunday at the Frank Houchin home, going on to Mallett county, South Dakota to look after land interests.

Allen Connell and sister, Miss Nell Connell, came Friday from Bladen, Neb., and visited Friday. Miss Nell Connell will remain in Wayne county the coming year and teach the John Lage school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bright and son Frank drove to Norfolk Saturday and were caught in a hail storm. They returned home the same evening, but found the storm was still at Norfolk and that the roads were good after the first few miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller of Hoskins and Mrs. Jesse Clayton of Tuesday morning for Stanton, where the ladies were joined by another sister, Mrs. Julius Eckert, the party then going on to Norfolk to attend the fair and visit their brother, William Schutte.

Automobile Accident. While driving past the Bert Lewis home Sunday George Nelson and Leo Jensen turned too quickly on meeting another car and the latter turned over. George Nelson was found unconscious beside the car. Leo Jensen was pinned under and quite sick when first released from the wreckage. It is thought the boys will soon recover from their bruises and without serious results.

School Notes. The schoolhouse has been treated to a new coat of paint, outside and inside, and varnished throughout. It is indeed an inviting place for the coming school year which began Monday. School opened Monday morning with the following staff of teachers: George Hansen, superintendent; Leo Van Cleave, principal; Mrs. Harold Neely, assistant principal; Gladys Metcalf, Bessie Leary and Myrtle Leary and Josephine Carter.

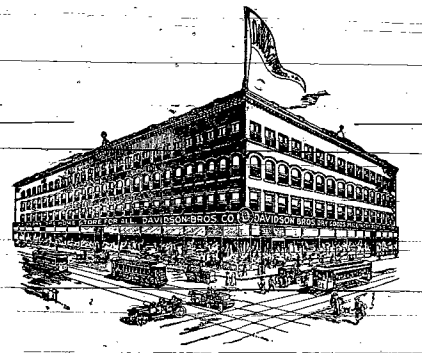
Misses Helen and Jessie Swarth came from near Carroll Sunday and will attend school here this year.

Shower for Miss Fry. On Monday evening at the church basement, Madames Lena Kieffer, Elizabeth Moss, Jesse Clayton, Bruce Wylie, and Dave Rander, entertained a party in honor of Miss Clara Frye who was married Tuesday morning to Rev. Alva J. Hutchins. Guests gave written advice for the bride which furnished amusement for the crowd when read by Mrs. H. S. Ringland. Mrs. Auer's Sunday school class also participated in the party.

At 10 o'clock Tuesday morning took place the marriage of Rev. Alva J. Hutchins and Miss Clara Frye, in the Methodist church at Winside. The bride is the only daughter of Clinton Frye and is well and favorably known, having lived here all her life. She is a graduate of Winside high school and since that time has been assisting her father in the postoffice. She is an exceptional worker in the

Davidson Brothers Co.

THE BIG STORE SIOUX CITY IOWA



THE BIG STORE OF SIOUX CITY

Your Shopping Center

Make It Your Headquarters When You Come to the City

FROM a small beginning thirty-five years ago, it has grown to a mighty factor in the merchandising world. Its buying facilities extend to the four corners of the globe—with buying offices in the important commercial centers of America and the old world, it brings to you, through the cheapest possible channels, the richest stores of the world's markets.

Furs from Alaska, skins from China and Japan, curios from the far East—the choicest fruit of the looms of England, Ireland and Scotland—Laces and Embroideries from Belgium and Switzerland—the latest world-famed creations from Paris—the finest Madeira Linens from the Madeira Isles. From Italy and Spain the products of these fruitful lands to adorn America's beauties.

WHETHER you need a package of pins—the furnishings for an entire household—or your Autumn wardrobe you can select at Davidson's from an almost unlimited variety of reliable—trustworthy—authentic merchandise backed by an iron clad guarantee of satisfaction and at positively the lowest prices at which merchandise of merit can possibly be sold.

WHEN IN THE CITY

Make Davidson's your headquarters. Our writing and rest rooms are entirely at your disposal. Here you can meet your friends and attend to your correspondence; make free use of the telephones. Our Information Bureau will give you any information you wish concerning the city, amusements, railroads, trains, etc., feel perfectly free to use it; it is for your convenience and benefit.

YOU CAN ORDER BY MAIL

When the roads are bad or weather inclement, you can order your requirements by mail and be certain your wants will be as carefully filled as though you were here in person. In the quiet of your home away from the noise and the crowds you can order by mail and a careful, discreet, skillful personal shopper will make selections for you, precisely as you dictate. She will act as your personal representative.

Whether you shop in person or order by mail or telephone there is absolutely no gain saying the fact—your best interests are served at Davidson's.

YOUR LOGICAL SHOPPING CENTER

Where prices are always the lowest and merchandise as represented

WATCH FOR OUR NEXT ANNOUNCEMENT—NEXT WEEK

church, being secretary of the Sunday school and president of the Epworth league. Rev. Mr. Hutchins came to Winside as pastor of the M. E. church last October and has served in that capacity during the past year. The bride was dressed in white ecorgette and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. Rev. F. E. Sala of Carroll performed the ceremony, using the ring service. The bride and bridesroom came to the altar unattended. Miss Elmer Halpin played the wedding march. Immediately after the ceremony, Rev. and Mrs. Hutchins left by automobile for Lincoln where the minister will attend conference. Social Events. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brodd had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis, and Mrs. and Mrs. H. S. Moss. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Moss and Mrs. James Faird of Wayne were dinner guests Sunday at the Harry Baird home. The Grace church Ladies Aid society met today (Thursday) with Mrs. Fryth Rhudy. The members (Continued on Page Five.)

Cash Cash Cash

Beginning the First of September Positively No Credit

State Law

Says You Must Use Dimmers

To meet the requirements of the state law, drivers must use the violet ray or McBeth lens. Saves trouble, danger of trouble, both in court and on the road.

We have just installed on of the biggest vulcanizers that Akron-Williams makes, and it is now ready for use. This makes our shop the best equipped vulcanizing shop in the state and with years of experience we can guarantee all of the work we put out to be satisfactory.

ACCESSORIES

We now have a complete line of accessories—the Macbeth lenses, green over top; the violet ray lenses, blue top; red searchlight; French ray spark, 4-cell, 6-volt multiple battery; Ford dimmers; Mazda C light bulbs for all makes of cars. These are just a few of the many articles.

10 per cent Off on All Hawkeye Tires and Tubes from Sept. 13 to 18

Do not forget to come in and get some of the famous tires. The Hawkeye, Federal, Auburn, Double Fabric and the Mohawk with the 6,000 to 7,500 mile guarantee.

Oil

We are now handling Standard oil, Polarine and Mobile oil. We have an oil chart to use for each car, so that we can prescribe the right weight for each motor. We sell this oil in barrel and half-barrel lots, delivered to you at the right prices.

Wayne Vulcanizing and Repair Shop

Phone 76 North Main St., Wayne, Neb.

Thirty-Five Years as a National Bank

That is the life of the First National Bank of Wayne. Its history is that of a safe and progressive banking institution. Its tower of strength has been reared on a foundation of sound business judgment. It has grown steadily for thirty-five years, and reviews the past with satisfaction and looks to the future with utmost confidence.

First National Bank of Wayne, Neb.

Oldest Bank in Wayne County

H. F. Wilson, President. John T. Bressler, Vice President. R. S. Ringland, Cashier. L. B. McClure, Assistant Cashier.



PRES. U. S. CONN OF THE WAYNE STATE NORMAL.

STATE NORMAL - FOR DECADE

Northeast Nebraskas, rich in Resources, Deserves Big School.

(By-Prof. I. H. Britell.)

Northeast Nebraska, rich in soil, wealth in hogs and cattle, fortunate in its splendid citizenship, unsurpassed by its thousands of farms, generously dotted by its beautiful, modern homes and farm buildings, adequately served by its progressive towns and its network of railroads, parished by hundreds of church organizations, and provided with thousands of modern public school buildings and equipments, is worthy of a great state school of generous proportions capable of offering its youth the best our age possesses in the way of buildings, equipment, campus, and faculty.

A people can gain and maintain freedom under this only in proportion to their intellectual endowments and educational training. Ignorance is the ground work of servitude. Education is the preparation for personal and civil liberty. The people of northeast Nebraska have a right to the very latest and best appliances and equipment and to the tutelage of first-class men and women trained in approved methods of instruction.

The Wayne State Normal is our school. In it our sons and daughters are to be trained for citizenship, for appreciative living, for growth—personal and public service.

Ten years ago the state bought the private school located at Wayne and instituted a new school on the foundation of the old. The past ten years have been those of health, growth and enlargement. President U. S. Conn came to this school as a man of the larger vision. From the first he has had two great objectives, the building of an adequate physical plant and the organization of a strong faculty able to organize the proper vision for education and training, as well as to impart those elements of culture and refinement which ornament the activities of all civilized folk.

There have been erected so far three fine new buildings equal to any in the west, the campus has been enlarged and is now being graded

and paved; the athletic field is being extended, a sewer system has been installed and an electric light plant of the latest type is now being erected. The equipment of grounds and buildings is constantly being improved and modernized. That President Conn has been remarkably effective in this work is conceded by all. He, however, needs and will appreciate the great influence of the patrons of the school in his effort to gain other necessary buildings and improvements. Dormitories of the best fire-proof construction are needed badly. A training school building thoroughly modern and up to date must soon be erected. Classrooms are now being crowded and should be relieved by the erection of some new buildings. The grounds and driveways should be improved to match the spirit and wealth of the section of the state this institution seeks to serve. Liberal appropriations will be asked and President Conn expects before long to see this section of Nebraska adequately provided with a great school plant second to none in this or adjoining states.

The faculty at Wayne has always acted as a unit in all educational matters. Their fine spirit of co-operation has long been the envy of schools less fortunate in this matter. The faculty is composed of men and women mostly seasoned by years of effective service in the public school systems of Nebraska. They have the confidence and respect of all the school officers, superintendents and teachers of the state. Few institutions have gained and held the active support of the educational forces of the state as has the Wayne State Normal. Here, again, President Conn has shown his splendid executive ability.

The first decade is past. What of the next? How could an institution be better situated for great and worthy accomplishment. A tried and capable executive, a strong and vigorous faculty, an ardent and efficient office force, a splendid growing physical plant, and a student body whose one great slogan has been and ever will be loyalty to the interests of the Normal; these things con-



Stylish Good Clothes at Fair Prices

When you see how good-looking our new fall clothes are, you'll wonder why the price isn't higher. The answer is simply this: It's good business to make prices FAIR these days—to give the greatest value for the money. We keep our profit margin down so do the makers. That's why you get more clothing value here.

Come in and see the new styles. Your choice of many attractive patterns and colors—all-wool fabrics, of course. Fine tailoring and fine materials mean long wear—and that's another thing you get here.

No matter whether you expect to pay \$35 or \$95 for your fall suit, come in and have us show you what we can do for you.

Shoes

Four Lots at
**\$5.95, \$7.45,
\$8.95, \$9.95**

Save a few dollars on your fall shoe bill.

Shirts

**\$1.85 and
\$2.45**

Two big lots shirts in good, snappy patterns. Sizes 14 to 16½

Suits

A big lot of school suits, long pants, sizes 33 to 37. They're ten dollars under the market at
\$24.00

Specials This Week

Last Week of Special Sales

MORGAN'S TOGGERY

Opposite Postoffice Wayne, Nebraska

Stetson Hats



FALL HATS AND CAPS

are ready for your inspection. Remember it's open season now on all straw hats.

tute a firm basis for the most optimistic outlook as to the school's growth and prosperity.

Most of the schools of our districts and villages are being taught by splendid men and women trained in this great and growing school. Patrons are proud of the school and staunch in their support of this educational institution. There is not a single element of discord anywhere and with the united support of churches, the public press, the public schools, and loyal student body, the Normal board, President Conn, and his efficient faculty may go on building—and enlarging—this great school of ours. And at the end of another decade our sons and daughters may look with pardonable pride on their Alma Mater—the State Normal school at Wayne.

Victims of Efficiency.
Lincoln Journal. The republican party is nothing if not scientific. It put Mr. Will Hays, an efficiency expert, at the head of its office force early to get things to humming in time for 1920. Mr. Hays put an exponent of new science to work picking up party funds. How would he go about it? With true, scientific

pep, of course. Being scientific, it must have system. That meant districts and quotas. Being efficient, it must have enthusiasm, hence the refrain of circulars—4-a-party workers; "Boys, get the money; boys, get the money." And as four millions were to be needed, the efficiency way, of course, is to ask for eight or for fifteen or for a hundred. Out they go, the boys, hunting in scientific packs to "get the money." Gov. Cox

is a slow-going member of a party that hasn't heard of efficiency and knows no science. Somebody puts him next to one of these efficiency circulars. He reads of quotas. He spells out the districts. He counts the ciphers. He thinks it is politics and is horrified. It is, as a matter of fact, only the big friend of efficiency and the new science. Republican efficiency failed only when it came to estimating Governor Cox's up-

dateness. It supposed he would know science when he saw it. He didn't. To that extent the Republicans are the victims of efficiency and the new science. For democratic consumption, as they see now, they must translate things into the unscientific language of pre-efficiency days.

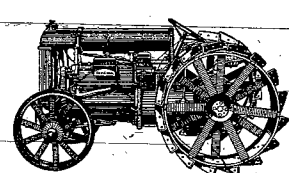
Over All.
Washington Post: The paramount issue is the family budget.



STREET SCENE SHOWING PAVING IN RESIDENCE SECTION

FORDSON

Trade Mark



Farm Tractor

The Fordson cuts the cost of preparing land almost to half of what it costs with horses. But even more important is the fact that the Fordson saves from thirty to fifty per cent of the farmer's time. And time saved—getting fields in shape to plant in the proper season; getting things done when they should be done—means money to the farmer. Besides, it solves the labor problem.

As ever, the machine way is proving more efficient, faster, and easier than the old handway. In the factory, the machine increases production, saves labor—produces more at less cost. And that is what the Fordson does on the farm. The Fordson way is the machine way of farming. Besides it solves the labor problem.

The Fordson's first cost is the lowest in the market; and the after operating cost is low. It is a compact, easily handled tractor, backed by the greatest tractor service organization in the United States.

We are Fordson dealers. Not only do we sell Fordson tractors, but we carry a stock of Fordson parts and employ Fordson mechanics to help the farmers get the best results from the Fordson.

Made by Henry Ford & Son and Sold by

Wayne Motor Company

AUTHORIZED AGENTS FOR WAYNE AND WAKEFIELD

PHONE 9

Oldest Dry Goods and Shoe House in Northeast Nebraska

30 Years Continuous Business in Wayne. 28 Years in This Building.

This record has been made possible only by the loyalty of our large number of customers from all over this corner of the state. We wish to thank all who have, in any way, contributed to our long business life, and ask a continuance of their patronage, "for we are still in the game" and better able to serve you in this time of "the high cost of living" than ever. Our goods are all bought for spot cash, in the world's best markets. Our overhead is low. We CAN and DO make you good prices on standard merchandise.

If Not Already a Customer, Give Us a Trial. Satisfaction is Guaranteed.



H. W. THEOBALD



S. R. THEOBALD

Our stock of Ready-to-Wear was never so complete as now

The Mitchell Wool Dresses

Are here in French, serges, and tricotees, in navy blue and leading fall shades. Materials, styles and tailoring are of the very highest grade.

Silk and Satin Charmeuse Dresses

are coming in and will be on sale shortly.

Gingham House Dresses and Aprons

are all ready at very reasonable prices. Children's Gingham School Dresses \$2.00 and up



REGISTERED

The largest stock of shoes in the northeast corner of the state. Never in the history of THIRTY YEARS have we had such a large and complete stock of shoes as at this present minute. Our shoes are all made to your order by the most reliable and largest manufacturer in the east. They are all leather and satisfaction is guaranteed. We specialize in Ladies' Shoes of medium and fine grades. We have exclusive sale of Queen Quality, Dunn & McCarty and Sherwood shoes. Our stocks are complete in black, and dark brown, calf and kid, all heights of heels. Prices range from \$2.00 to \$13.50.

Kindergarten shoes for the kiddies are the best, most comfortable and wear the longest. Black or brown. Sizes 5 to 2. Good lines for men and boys at popular prices.

WE SELL THE Palmer Garment

—IN— Suits and Coats SUITS ARE COMPLETE

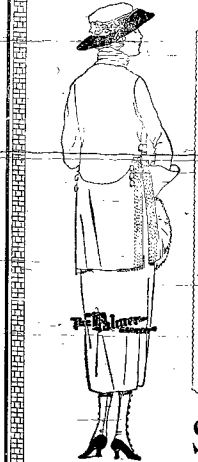
The only complaint on this line is that they last too long—every garment is guaranteed by the maker and ourselves.

A WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT OF

Plush and Fabric Coats

GOOD LINE OF Children's Coats

At Prices Within Reach



S. R. Theobald & Co., Wayne, Nebraska

HERD OF FINE SHORTHORNS

W. A. Meyers, Northeast of Wayne, in Business Twenty-Six Years.

W. A. Meyers whose Pleasant Ridge Stock Farm is located seven miles northeast of Wayne, has been engaged in raising pure bred Shorthorns for twenty-six years, and he thoroughly understands the business. He has nothing but pure bred Shorthorns on his farm. He is now offering the pure bred Shorthorns, ranging in ages from 15 to 20 months.

LESLIE

Mr. and Mrs. George Buskirk, Jr., and children motored to Sioux City Friday.

D. Heman and Mrs. Orval Puckett motored to W. C. Schlottfeldt's near Laurel Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bressler are the proud parents of a baby girl, born September 2.

George Hartshorn returned Friday from his western trip. He will attend Wayne school again.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bressler and Pierce spent Tuesday at W. C. Schlottfeldt's near Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bressler and Miss Ethel Sears of Wayne visited at Austin Bressler's Sunday.

The school in district 4 has been postponed a week on account of Detlef Kain's being quarantined with Leona Ollner is sick at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph, George Buskirk, sr., Mrs. Gertrude Sonner and Donna were entertained at the L. Cobb home near Pender Sunday.

Miss Irma Rennick and Pauline Judson of Wayne spent Wednesday and Thursday at the George Higgins home as guests of Miss Donna Sonner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kai motored to Geneva, Neb., Saturday to visit the latter's sister and family. They expect to attend the state fair before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bressler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie McQuisness and children and Miss Louise

Bressler spent Tuesday at the Severins home near Hubard.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grove and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Heman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jaffe, and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk, Jr., and children attended the Concord fair Wednesday.

The union met Thursday evening and enjoyed a social evening and lunch together. The first Thursday in October they will have a winter roast. All members are urged to be present.

Lloyd and Daniel Dolph who have spent the past two years at the home of their uncle, A. W. Dolph, returned Wednesday to their former home in South Dakota. The uncle with whom they have been living has now returned from the army.

WINSIDE.

(Continued from Page Three.)

took well filled baskets and enjoyed a picnic dinner. Those going from Winside were Messames Bert Lewis, H. S. Moses, George Pinion, and Art Auker.

The B. C. circle met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pylet Runyon and account of many weather, only six members were present. Mrs. Olive Rhudy was a guest of the club. The hostess served lunch. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Irving Moses.

The Winside Social circle met yesterday with Mrs. Irving Moses. The following program was given: Roll call, Preference Against Fate; articles from American Magazine; 1, by Irvin S. Cobb, by Mrs. Ben Lewis; 2, by Mary Roberts Reinhart, by Mrs. Harry Tidrick. Members of the B. C. circle were guests of the afternoon. The hostess served lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wylie entertained at dinner Sunday Mrs. Mary Dugas, Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson and daughter Ardys, Nels and Clo and Mr. and Mrs. Art Auker.

Church Notes.

Order of services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. Grace church services at 2:30 p. m.

Evening service at 8 o'clock. We are proud indeed of the new banner displayed Sunday. This was won by the Missionary society at the Norfolk convention.

The Ladies' Aid society held a business meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Perrin.

The Missionary society will have a meeting Friday afternoon in the church basement. A program is being prepared and lunch will be served.

Home department will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Bright.

The New York Precedent.

The Tennessee anti-suffragists evidently had forgotten the historic case of New York, of which the legislature in 1859 ratified the fifteenth amendment and the succeeding legislature in 1870 by resolution withdrew its approval of the amendment. Nevertheless, nearly three months later the secretary of state issued his proclamation declaring that the fifteenth amendment has been ratified by the required number of states, including New York. In the case of the Tennessee house the second and after vote was not taken until after the proclamation, not as in the case of the New York legislature, before the proclamation, of the secretary of state.

A Problem to Come.

Philadelphia Public Ledger: Little Harry, the pride of a Brooklyn household, was one morning engaged in a wriggling and twisting series of maneuvers to get his arm through the sleeve of an undershirt and then get it over his head. After a number of vain attempts he called upon his mother for assistance, remarking: "Mother, when I get to be an angel and have wings, how in the world am I ever to get my shirt on?"

Notice on Interlocutory Report.

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Philip Sullivan, deceased:

On reading the petition of H. F. Wilson and H. S. Ringland, executor and intestate-creditors of Philip Sullivan, deceased, praying a final settlement and allowance of their account filed in this court on the fifth day of September, 1920, and for a determination of the expenses of administering the said estate, it is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 25th day of September, A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock a. m. to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioners should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Wayne Herald, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing. J. M. Cherry, County Judge.

Not Self-Propelling. Building new box cars will help the traffic situation but they won't haul themselves.

Fall Suit Sale

Attention, Friends!

BECAUSE of the number who took advantage of the reductions on suits which we made at the time of the dollar day bargain sale we are going to give our customers another chance to get a fall suit at greatly reduced prices. Therefore we offer:

On Suits worth \$45.00 up to \$60.00 a reduction of \$5.00

On Suits worth \$75.00 and above a reduction of \$10.00

This reduction is in force from the time the paper is published until the end of Fair week in order to give those attending the Wayne County Fair the advantage of this bargain.

We sell the suits of The Detmer-Woolen Co., one of the largest wholesale houses of the country. Our suits are tailored and guaranteed to fit. The price is marked in plain figures on every suit.

Wayne Cleaning Works

W. A. Truman, Prop.

Phone 41.

YOU ARE INSURABLE TODAY WILL YOU BE SO TOMORROW ? DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS W. I. KORTRIGHT Dist. Supt. The Mutual Life Ins. Co. of N. Y. Tel. Red 304. Wayne, Neb.

Fit Out the Boys

We have just the Sweaters, and Fall Caps and Hats your boys need and ought to have. Also let us fit out your boy with a new suit. We have lately received new stocks that are up-to-the minute in style. Come in and let us show you.

Carroll Toggery

E. Lewis, Prop. Carroll, Neb.

CARROLL

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

L. R. King went to Lincoln Monday.

John R. Morris, of Carroll was in Wayne Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wessel were Norfolk visitors Sunday.

Miss Maude Williamson was in Wayne Tuesday morning.

Hayden Owens of Chicago came last Thursday to visit Ellis Owen.

William Nelson was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ervin Sunday.

N. P. Christensen and Joseph Fredrickson went to Norfolk Sunday on business.

Miss Hazel Haight of Chicago has been a guest of Mrs. F. J. Kloppling this week.

Ervin W. Jones went to Platt on Thursday to visit a few days with friends there.

Mrs. L. Fricke of Sioux City came Saturday to visit at the home of Mrs. William Roe.

V. G. Williams went to Sioux City Monday to attend a meeting of the Masonic lodge.

Miss Harriet Jones went to Wakefield Sunday to fill her position in the schools there.

Miss Gladys Kesterson went to O'Neill last Thursday night returning the following Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Christensen and son, Nolan, attended the fair at Pierce last Thursday.

Mrs. Elmer Ervin has accepted a position as teacher in the Hruger school five miles northeast of Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wessel left for Minneapolis Monday morning where Mr. Wessel will receive medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Peterson and C. P. Nelson and son William attended the Pierce county fair Thursday of last week.

Dan Garwood who had been suffering from infection in his foot caused by sticking a pitchfork into it,

was taken to Norfolk to have the foot lanced. It is now getting well.

Hans Peterson of Norfolk came on Sunday to visit his son Benjamin Peterson.

Mrs. H. B. Garwood, daughter Mildred and son John, and Miss Alice Garwood of Carroll spent Sunday with the James-Eddie family.

Charles Mills, Griffith, Richard and Jay Garwood, Oscar Swanson, and Marion Jones left Monday morning for Lincoln to attend the state fair.

Miss Jennie and Miss Blodwin Owens left Friday for Kennard, Neb., where they will begin their work as principal and assistant principal of the high school.

Hayden Owens of Chicago arrived in Carroll Thursday for a few days' visit with his relatives, E. P. Owens and family. Mr. Owens returned to Chicago the first of the week to take up his work with the Metropolitan Concert company.

Baseball News.

Carroll was defeated by Wayne Sunday after a hard fought game with a score of 5 to 2.

Oats 48c
Corn \$1.15
Hogs \$13 to \$14
Cream 53c
Eggs 37c

Mrs. William Linn Verly III.

The Linn family received word Saturday that Mrs. William Linn, mother of George, Donald, and Erwin Linn, was seriously ill at her home in Lincolnville, Kan.

Erwin Linn left for Lincolnville Saturday. A message was later received that Mrs. Linn was dying. George and Donald Linn left Monday morning for Lincoln.

Streets to be Graded.

Although only the business section of Carroll has been paved, the side streets all over town are being improved by grading. The good condition of all the town thoroughfares makes it possible to get around now much more conveniently than has ever been the case in Carroll. Citizens are to be congratulated for the improvements they have secured.

Party for Miss Garwood.

A party in honor of Miss Garwood was given at the G. Garwood home Tuesday evening of last

week. Thirty young people were present. The evening was spent in playing games and enjoying a social time. Ice cream and cake were served. Miss Garwood left on Thursday evening for Boulder, Colo., where she will attend school this year.

School News.

School started Monday morning with the largest enrollment of several years. All teachers were present except the assistant principal. The total number of students in the grade and high school is 188. Of these six-twenty are high school students. This is five more than were enrolled last year at the beginning of the school year. The freshman class in the high school has an enrollment of thirty-five; the sophomore class an enrollment of 23, the junior class an enrollment of 8, and the senior class an enrollment of 12.

Before school started the building was thoroughly renovated. A new janitor, C. F. Montgomery, started his duties at the beginning of the school year.

Monday was registration day and after lessons were assigned and the program adjusted, school was dismissed.

Miss Eva Griffin of Elgin, Neb., who had been hired to teach in the fourth and fifth grades, was injured in an automobile accident shortly before school started and so was unable to take the position. Miss Nora Anderson is taking her place.

Lutheran Church.

(Rev. N. Surber, Pastor.)

Services and Sunday school will be held at the regular time next Sunday. Ladies Aid society meets on Wednesday afternoon this week at the home of Mrs. Erud Wagner.

Subject for discussion this week is "The Moral Law," Romans II, 1-11.

Methodist Church.

(Rev. F. Sala, Pastor.)

Union prayer meeting will be held at the Baptist church Thursday at 8 p. m., Rev. David Sikes leading.

Hymn Guards are asked to meet at the church Friday after school and bring their lunchee if the day is pleasant.

Sunday school will be held at 10 a. m. at the church. In the absence of the pastor who will be away attending conference, members are asked to worship at the Baptist church both morning and evening.

Junior league meets at 3 p. m. Senior league will be held at the same time and place.

Baptist Church.

(By Rev. David Sikes, Pastor.)

The pastors, church workers and citizens of Carroll and vicinity are now talking of plans which will lead to a big citizens' co-operative evangelistic campaign in the early fall.

The last of September and the first of October is the most practical time for such a series of meetings.

The leaders have decided that the co-operative plan is most practical for all concerned. This is an age of co-operation in all branches of business.

Pastors and leading business men of Carroll at present favor the plan of holding the meetings in the big hotel recently owned by the Peterson Lumber company and sold to Fred Wilcox who has offered it for the use of these services.

These of the campaign was originated some weeks ago by Rev. S. David Sikes who came to Carroll about two months ago from the east to become the pastor of the Baptist church. He has been in evangelistic work and at one time owned a portable tabernacle of his own invention with a seating capacity of about one thousand.

All the protestant churches of Carroll and vicinity are expected to cooperate in the campaign. Due to the abundance of good musical talent in the section, a large chorus of about one hundred and fifty will be obtained and other talent will be available for the meetings.

It seems to be the churches' special chance. The donation of the use of the buildings, the support of the year, the unanimous wishes of the people, the fact that Carroll has had a large chautauque, now gives the churches a chance to take the center of the stage and put on a large program in special aggressive uplifting, upbuilding work for the cause of Christ.

The workers are considering the services of the Rev. Chas. H. Harrington of Birmingham, N. Y., as an evangelist in Pennsylvania and want to be in the Midland territory in a campaign. It is thought that he may be obtained due to the fact that he will be in the middle west in early September, and due to his local interest in and friendship with one of the local pastors.

Next Sunday at the Baptist church there will be union services morning and evening. Rev. David Sikes will preach in the morning on "An Ideal Christian," and in the evening on "The Place of Woman in the Progress of Christianity."

Mr. Harding Summed Up.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: The gist of Mr. Harding's remarks on the covenant is that it is not national dishonor to reject an agreement tentatively arranged, by an agent with only limited powers, but that it would be national dishonor to ratify the agent's acts and then refuse to carry out the agreement.

Col. Fred Jarvis

Who has had many years of successful experience as an auctioneer, having been a resident of Carroll for eight years, is now booking sales for the coming season, and any people expecting to have public sales should see him for dates. He will guarantee satisfaction.

Breeder of Chester Whites

Mr Jarvis is also a breeder of pure bred Chester White pigs. He has a number of spring boars and gilts for sale.

See him or phone him at

Carroll, Neb.

Duroc Jersey Pigs

On his farm, five miles north of Pilger and eleven miles south and one and one-half miles west of Wayne, Henry Stuthman has Duroc Jersey pigs of the very best blood lines of the breed. In his pens are forty spring male pigs and fifty spring gilts, sired by the well known Top Sensation I Am, Ohio Cherry King and King's Colonel, Jr. Top Sensation I Am and Ohio Cherry King were prize winners at the State Fair in Lincoln in 1918.

Mr. Stuthman has for sale at this time the forty male pigs, some of which will be exhibited at the fair in Wayne next week. Let Mr. Stuthman show you his pigs at the fair. You will appreciate his offering, and if you need a male pig, he can satisfy you.

Mr. Stuthman will have a public sow sale next February when his fifty gilts will be offered.

Henry Stuthman

Pilger, Neb.

Buster Brown School Shoes

These shoes are always a practical kind to get for school purposes. The growing foot is never crowded in a shoe of this make. They are comfortable, neat appearing and wear like iron. Let us fit your boy or girl to a pair before school starts Monday.

Star-Brand Shoes for Ladies and Misses

We carry complete lines of this brand which we find appeal to women because of their stylish and good fitting and wearing qualities. Every Star-Brand shoe gives assurance to the appearance of the foot as well as ease to the wearer. They retain their fit and shape after hard usage because they are made right.

Prices are Reasonable

Williamson's Store

CARROLL, NEB.

COUNTY BOARD.

Wayne, Neb., Sept. 3, 1920. Board met as per adjournment. All members present. The following claims were on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as follows.

Table with columns: No., Name, What for, Amount. Lists various claims for services, materials, and taxes.

Land Sale--Public Auction
Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1920

Commencing at 10 a. m. Sharp, at the

Fair Grounds, Bloomfield, Nebraska

Having decided to go to California I will offer for sale at public auction, on easy terms, to the highest bidder, all of my own property in Bloomfield, Nebraska, and my land in Knox county.

I am not involving my land, but am going to sell out, so be sure and be here and see for yourself. There are sure to be some bargains at this sale. Terms are easy, in reach of almost everybody; there are a few quarters of this land that belong to outside parties, but they will be announced on the day of sale, so you will know what you are buying and from whom you are buying. We will show this land, free of charge, for three days before the sale, so be sure and come in time, for the more you see of our country and the longer you stay, the better you will like it.

- List of land parcels for sale: FARM NO. 1-320 ACRES, FARM NO. 2-320 ACRES, FARM NO. 3-240 ACRES, etc.

- Property descriptions: TOWN PROPERTY, RESIDENCE, BLACKSMITH SHOP, ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT BUILDING, FEED YARD.

AUCTIONEERS, COL. DON CUNNINGHAM, OF WAYNE, NEB., AND COL. A. H. AUCKERMAN, OF IDA GROVE, IOWA.

Otto Bruegman

FRED WISE OF CITIZENS STATE BANK OF BLOOMFIELD, CLERK. BLOOMFIELD, NEBRASKA

Table of Special Levy for Road Districts No. 29 through No. 61, listing amounts for various districts.

Thursday in their car for a visit in Minneapolis. Mrs. and Mrs. William Moratz and Mrs. August Ruhlow are attending the Pierce county fair. Mrs. Averill has gone to California to spend the winter. Mrs. Charles Green has gone to Hesperia for a short visit with friends. Mrs. E. Erickson and son of Chicago are guests at the C. W. Anderson home.

Table of Board finds fees earned as follows: Bonds Recorded, Mortgages, Chances, etc.

Advertisement for F. L. Long, Proprietor of a General Store and Meat Market at Sholes. Includes text: 'I have opened a General Store and Meat Market at Sholes' and 'Call and see us. A square deal to all.'

WAKEFIELD NEWS

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

Miss Vivienne Mays went to Emerson to teach Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burman went to Sioux City this morning.

High grade watches, Hamilton and Waltham makes. C. F. Howard, distiller.

Rev. C. J. Holm went to Wauson Monday to help conduct tent meetings.

E. S. Edholm of Wayne was in Wakefield on business Tuesday morning.

Miss Gus Johnson went to Omaha for a week's visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henry and children of Laurel, spent Sunday and Monday visiting here.

Miss Evangeline Fleetwood left the last of the week to attend high school at Stromberg.

Miss Elsie Collins left Tuesday evening for Grand, Neb., where she has a teaching position.

Miss Mary and Miss Katie Fisher are visiting at the Ferdinand Fisher and Henry Fisher homes. Mrs. Theodore Carlson has gone on a month's vacation to visit parts of Minnesota, Illinois, and Iowa.

Mr. B. Kay and daughter, Miss Grace, visited Sioux City Tuesday. Mrs. Kay consulted a physician there.

A. O. Montenson and family drove to Mead to visit friends and from there to Lincoln to attend the state fair.

Rev. E. N. Litrell went to Omaha Tuesday to attend the Methodist conference. He will return next Tuesday.

Miss Viola Hysep went to Omaha to visit friends and to take a course in nurse's training at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lindell of Omaha returned Monday after a week's visit at the J. W. Hysep home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levine and family left by automobile the last of the week to visit relatives at Omaha and at Essex, Ia.

Mrs. Walter Airstrope and daughter returned Monday to their home in Milver, Ia., after visiting at the George Airstrope home here.

Miss Amelia Ring, Miss Alvera Hysep, and Miss Helen Sundell left Monday for St. Peter, Minn., where they will attend school this year.

Mrs. Charles Conklin and son, Darrell, left Saturday for their home at Creston, Ia. They had been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bowman and son Dean, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ware and daughter Eleanor returned on Saturday evening from Crystal Lake where they had been spending a few days.

Miss Nan Nyberg left Friday for North Platte to take up her teaching duties in the high school there. Miss Paula Mittelstadt of Winside who has a teaching position in the same place, accompanied her.

Miss Ruth Sackerson, Miss Amanda Wendell, Miss Leona Nuernberger, Miss Amy Hanson, Edward Mathews and Wilford Nuernberger leave Monday for Lincoln to attend the state university.

Mrs. Harry Keagle and children of Sioux City who had been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Green, returned home Monday. Mr. Keagle came Saturday to accompany their home.

Mrs. Lou Hunter and daughter, Miss Marjorie, of Ackley, Minn., left Wednesday last week for their home after a visit there with relatives. Miss Hunter had also been visiting in California.

Mrs. H. S. Collins, Miss Ruan Collins, Mrs. E. W. Skowchick and Miss Florence Ekeroth went to Sioux City to attend an opera Friday. Miss Ruth remained in Sioux City and on Sat-

Hysep-Peters.

Miss Agnes Peters of Blair and Mr. Luther Hysep of Wakefield were married Wednesday last week at the bride's home. They came to Wakefield Thursday and will make their home here. Mr. Hysep was in service. He is popular here, and is one of the star players on the baseball team.

Eye Injured.

A section of a rickie which he was fixing hit Nels Peterson, an employe of the Nordstrom blacksmith shop, in the eye, Thursday, injuring his eye rather seriously. He went to a hospital in Sioux City where he remained for a few days until his eye was well enough for the bandages to be removed. The wound healed satisfactorily and he will soon be able to see as well as ever.

Death of Louis Nuernberger.

Louis Nuernberger, one of the pioneers, died Saturday morning at the home of his son, Adam Nuernberger, in Wakefield. He was aged 70 years, old age and heart failure being the cause of his death.

A funeral service was conducted on Tuesday afternoon from the Presbyterian church, Rev. P. M. Orr officiating. A short service was held at the home and interment was in the cemetery here. The Presbyterian choir furnished music for the service.

Mr. Nuernberger was born in Germany and came to America when a young man. He came to this county in the early pioneer days and has since made a large land ownership. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and was active in church work. The deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John Harrison near here, and three sons, Henry, Adam and Louis Nuernberger, all of Wakefield. Mrs. Nuernberger died about two years ago.

Baseball Tournament.

A band picnic and festival will be held in Wakefield Friday, September 10, and a baseball tournament September 10 to 12. The schedule of events for the fall festival day includes a comic parade at 10 a. m., a dinner at the park at noon with Michigan stew served free, the first ball game of the tournament—Wakefield against Emerson—3 p. m., races at the city park at 4:30 p. m., supper at 6 p. m., and a band concert at 7 p. m. The proceeds of the festival day will be given to the Wakefield band.

The baseball tournament will include the following games: September 10, Emerson vs. Wakefield; September 11, Thurston vs. Wakefield; September 12, Allen vs. Wakefield. All of these games will be played at Wakefield. On September 9, Wakefield will play Allen at Allen. Other games scheduled to come off in the near future are Wakefield vs. Wayne September 17, Wakefield vs. Wisner September 17, Wakefield vs. Wisner September 17, Wakefield vs. Wisner September 17, Wakefield vs. Wisner September 28. The result of the game between Wakefield and Emerson on Sunday was a score of 6 to 5 in favor of Wakefield.

Pupil Number 312.

Wakefield schools opened Monday with a total enrollment of 312. The enrollment by grades is as follows: Kindergarten, 21; first grade, 18; second grade, 36; third grade, 24; fourth grade, 24; fifth grade, 39; sixth grade, 23; seventh grade, 22; eighth grade, 22. The high school has an enrollment of 99 pupils.

An interesting feature of the graduation work for this year is the introduction of departmental teaching for the first time. This method of teach-

ing gives each teacher a chance to instruct in all the branches for which she is most fitted. Miss Lottie Gensler teaches in the 3rd and 4th grades in the morning. In the afternoon she teaches in the eighth grade and Miss Eleanor Borg who taught the eighth and 9th morning takes her place in the lower grades.

Football prospects for this year are already fine. Games with other towns are being scheduled. Louis Leuck has charge of the athletics.

SOCIAL.

W. A. C. Paity.

Miss Hilda Bengston entertained ten members of the W. A. C. girls' club of Wakefield, and two guests of the club Monday evening. The guests spent time talking and doing fancy-work. Light refreshments were served.

For Mrs. Long.

Members of the Degree of Honor lodge went to the home of Miss Susie Ralph near here Friday evening for a farewell party in honor of Mrs. Julia Long who leaves soon to make her home in California. Ten were present. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock and the evening spent in visiting.

Reception at Anderson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hysep, bride and bridegroom of last week, were honored by a reception at the C. J. Anderson home here Friday evening. Cousins and a few friends of Mr. Hysep were present, totaling about twenty. The young couple received a number of gifts and a social evening the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Anderson, served a luncheon.

Mary Mathewson, Hostess.

Miss Mary Mathewson entertained twelve girls on Wednesday evening of last week in honor of Miss Evangeline Fleetwood, who left Friday to make her home with her grandparents at Stromberg, Neb., during the school term. The guest of honor was presented with a souvenir spoon. After the entertainment the hostess served a two-course luncheon.

Mission Church.

(Rev. C. J. Holm, Pastor.)
Program for Sunday, September 12:
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching school at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Rev. J. H. Hanson of Pomeroy, Ia., will preach both morning and evening next Sunday. The regular services, Rev. Mr. Holm, will be in Wauson.

Methodist Church.

(Rev. E. N. Litrell, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Epworth league at 7 p. m.
There will be no preaching service as the pastor will be at conference.
The Epworth league held a business meeting at the church Monday evening.
The official board met Tuesday evening to close the business of the year.
The church is planning a reception for the faculty of the school, to be held a week from Friday at the church.

Presbyterian Church.

(Rev. P. M. Orr, Minister.)
Sunday school at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Junior Christian Endeavor at 3 p. m.
Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m.
Women's Missionary society meets next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Mitchell.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Sunday school teachers met Monday evening at the R. H. Mathewson home to plan the Rally day program. Teachers are being selected for the same for the regular business session. Tuesday Aid society meets this afternoon with Mrs. Ed Paul, south of town.

Salem Lutheran Church.

(Rev. E. G. Knock, Pastor.)
Swedish services at 10 a. m.
Sunday school at 10:45 a. m.
English service at 11:30 a. m.
Swedish service at 2 p. m.
Catechetical class meets Saturday at 10 a. m.
The Ladies' Aid society meets today at the church. The hostesses are Mrs. S. T. Ailsen, Mrs. Lawrence Ring, and Mrs. C. F. Sanhahl.

Alexis brothers will give a concert at the church this evening. Gustav Alexis is organist in a church in St. Paul. He is a graduate of the Royal conservatory in Sweden. Joseph Alexis is a professor of languages at the university in Lincoln. He traveled in Europe and this summer rode in Mexico on a bicycle studying the life there. He will give a lecture.

Martha society meets Saturday afternoon with Miss Edna Dahlgren in the country.
Luther league Bible class meets next Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Money Well Spent.

B. L. T. in the Chicago Tribune Horace Greeley is quoted as saying that "it costs five millions to elect a president, and no money is better spent." There are some who go further and maintain that if the present administration were not paid, any amount of money would be well and virtuously spent."

The Wakefield Motor Company

Has in its show rooms the following makes of Cars:

Kissel, Buick and Chevrolet

And the following makes of trucks:

G. M. C. and Chevrolet

There is no lack in making deliveries. In addition to being large dealers in automobiles, the Kays have an up-to-date repair department with experts in charge.

Anything you need in the automobile line can be quickly supplied by this big Wakefield organization.

Wm. Kay & Sons, Props.

Wakefield, Neb.

W. A. Meyers

Owner of

Pleasant Ridge Stock Farm

Three miles north and four miles east of Wayne, has in his herd of rich-blooded Short-horns five bulls that he is offering for sale. Two of the animals are roans and three are reds, and are aged from 15 to 20 months. They were sired by Secret Master, an animal of well known blood lines. The dams are Young Mary, Fashion and Beauty, tracing to imported Beauty. Mr. Meyers has 63 head of excellent Shorthorns, but only the five mentioned are for sale at this time.

Call at the Farm and See Them

Close inspection will convince any judge of stock of their worth.

Electrical Work

We wish to announce that we have just installed one of the most complete electrical benches in northeast Nebraska and are now prepared to render the best service on all electrical work pertaining to automobiles, trucks, tractors, etc., such as testing and repairing coils, generators, starting motors, recharging magnetos, etc.

Come In and Tell Us Your Troubles.

Coryell & Brock

Phone 152. Wakefield, Neb.

CONSOLIDATED WITH THE WAYNE REPUBLICAN

WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1920.

VOL. 34, NO. 14

ORGANIZATIONS IN WAYNE FOR WOMEN

Women's Club Offers Wayne Women a Chance to Help in Community Welfare.

SEVEN SOCIAL STUDY CLUBS

Four Clubs in Country and Six Organizations in National Rank Complete the List.

The city of Wayne is a city of clubs, offering various forms of intellectual and social development for the women of the community. There are seven clubs in the town. The membership of these totals approximately one hundred and twenty-five. In the vicinity around Wayne there are four country clubs. Uniting the town and country clubs with no distinguishing line is the Wayne Women's Club. Besides these social and study groups there are six other organizations, which are local chapters of national orders.

Women's Club.

In March, 1919, a group of Wayne women brooded over the organization of the Women's Club, which offered women, not belonging to any club and women with memberships in other clubs, the chance to engage in community welfare work. This club does not neglect study leading to intellectual development, but is limited to lead support community projects. The most noteworthy work of the club is in establishing the fund for the opera house, which now belongs to them. A total of \$1,400 has been raised from gifts, private banquets, public suppers, various forms of entertainment and from the sale of the Community House Cook Book, now on the market. There are sixty active members and forty others who have not yet paid their quarterly dues. This club is affiliated with the state federation.

The Officers are: President, Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, vice-president, Mrs. A. A. Chace, secretary, Miss Jessie Jenks; treasurer, Mrs. M. S. Davies; auditor, Mrs. H. H. Hahn. The program committee for this year is composed of Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. H. B. Craven and Mrs. A. A. Welch. The chairman of the standing committees are: Club, Mrs. Fred Berry; music, Mrs. Clyde Omtz; art, Miss Martha Berry; literature, Mrs. Fred Blair; home economics, Mrs. F. J. Miner; and the following are the members of the club: Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, membership, Mrs. Adelaide McEachen; lookout, Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh; social, Mrs. C. W. Hiscox; publicity, Mrs. E. W. Huse.

Coterie Club.

The Coterie club was organized in April, 1917, for social and literary purposes. The past two years they have been supporting a French war orphan. Last Christmas they sent this little girl a box of clothing and other gifts but the last letter received from the mother stated that the box had not yet arrived. Relating to the general subject of dietetics the club will have the following topics during the club season: Coffee, milk, chocolate, sugar, invalid cookery, fruit, meat, and well balanced meals. Other topics to be discussed are: Importance of pure air, American virtues, employment of women, child labor, woman suffrage, the life of Ellen H. Sears, Mrs. Kibbura, lecturing on England's church and school system, and Miss Martha Pierce. Special musical programs contain Indian music, music of the plains, and Creole music.

Monday Club.

The Monday club program for this year includes topics relating to a variety of countries and times, but nevertheless well balanced. The after election meeting will be devoted to "Our President." Other topics listed in the year book are: Political parties, cathedrals of the world, citizenship for women, psycho-analysis, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, libraries, new-inventions and discoveries, American miniature painters, women writers, American women in politics, the Irish question, immigration, aerial navigation, the Art Alliance and commercial artists, the Virgin Islands, worthwhile places, children's rights, Madonna in art, and Porto Rico. This club is the second oldest in Wayne, dating its organization back to 1864. It has been foremost among Wayne organizations in aiding the development of the finer side of life in this city. The membership of this club includes: Mrs. C. S. Beebe, Mrs. T. C. Bennett, Mrs. D. E. Brainard, Mrs. A. B. Carhart, Mrs. C. A. Chace, Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Mrs. P. H. Hess, Mrs. K. P. Jones, Mrs. P. H. Kobi, Mrs. E. Kozmology, Mrs. R. W. Ley, Mrs. D. C. Main, Mrs. C. A. McMoran, Mrs. Robert Mellor, Mrs. T. W. Moran, Mrs. A. A. Welch, and Miss Elsie Ford Eiper.

Acme Club.

The Acme club was organized thirty-six years ago. Mrs. Hannah Crawford is the only charter member remaining in the club. The program for the coming year is of a miscellaneous nature including discussions of the woman suffrage movement, women and children in industry, Bible characters, state government of Nebraska, the income tax, sugar, cereals, ventilation, textiles, salads, invalid cookery, part-time, and vocational education. The following names are on the membership list: Present—Mrs. E. S. Blair, Mrs. J. T. Bessler, Mrs. I. H. Britell, Mrs. C. E. Carhart, Mrs. H. Crawford, Mrs. E. S. Davies, Mrs. Clara Ellis, Mrs. J. C. Forbes, Mrs. C. T. Ingham, Mrs. A. M. Jacobs, Mrs. J. G. Mines, Mrs. V. A. Senter, Mrs. S. R. Theobald, Mrs. W. R. Weber, Mrs. J. J. Williams, and Mrs. H. F. Wilson.

Soreis Club.

On February 19, 1920, a new club, Soreis, was organized in Wayne. Similar to the other organizations, this club aims to develop along literary lines and to keep in touch with world progress in all fields. The program for the coming club year has not yet been formulated but will be planned this month, following election of officers at the earliest meeting. The membership is limited to sixteen and at present numbers twelve: Mrs. F. L. Blair, Mrs. Grace Keiser, Mrs. P. J. Barnes, Mrs. D. M. Meyer, Mrs. Art Norton, Mrs. J. A. Garmon, Mrs. W. C. Corryell, Mrs. Lloyd Gildersleeve, Mrs. Lee Young, Mrs. Elmer Nookes, Mrs. Willie Nookes, Mrs. Carlos Martin, and Mrs. C. E. McLennan.

Minerva Club.

The Minerva club was organized in 1907 for the purpose of intellectual culture and improvement. This club throughout its history has been a leader in furthering public improvements, and many town enterprises have succeeded because of the untiring efforts of this group of women. This year the program of study was outlined by a committee and includes several interesting features. The two first meetings of the fall will be devoted to a study of George M. Wheeler's Handbook for Nebraska Citizens. Other topics for the fall are the democratic and republican platform and Americanization. The year's study includes the reviewing of two books, and several grand operas. Time will be spent on the study of Nebraska's resources, Nebraska's birds and Nebraska's limits. The club membership is limited to twenty-four and the present roll contains twenty-one names: Mrs. Kate Armstrong, Mrs. Nellie Beamon, Mrs. Nellie Berry, Mrs. Mary Brittain, Mrs. Cynthia Dean, Mrs. Edna Ellis, Mrs. Ella Fortner, Mrs. Myrtle Grothe, Mrs. Florence Guliver, Mrs. Flora, House, Mrs. May Huse, Mrs. Claire Hunter, Mrs. Christie Lackey, Mrs. May Lewis, Mrs. Alice Ley, Mrs. Grace Lutz, Mrs. Hazel McEachen, Mrs. Pauline Miner, Mrs. Annarda Owen,

Alpha Women's Club.

Nineteen women in May, 1917, formed a club which is now called the Alpha Women's club. In time a few members moved from town and the membership was limited to sixteen, and at present is complete with the following members: Mrs. C. W. Hiscox, Mrs. Burrett Wright, Mrs. Claude Wright, Mrs. F. L. Bollen, Mrs. J. W. Beard, Mrs. C. F. Whit-

ney, Mrs. Adm. Renick, and Mrs. Ann Ruse. Miss Martha Pierce, Miss Martha Berry, Mrs. Linn McClure, Mrs. W. H. Phillips, Mrs. S. E. Brock, Mrs. C. E. McLennan, Mrs. William Beckenhauer, Mrs. L. B. Young, Mrs. Ed Samuelson, and Mrs. L. G. Gildersleeve. The club has supported two war orphans for the past two years and will continue to do so this year. The meetings this fall, prior to election, will be spent in the study of the state constitution, election laws, and forms and candidates. Some of the

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The Minerva club was organized in 1907 for the purpose of intellectual culture and improvement. This club throughout its history has been a leader in furthering public improvements, and many town enterprises have succeeded because of the untiring efforts of this group of women. This year the program of study was outlined by a committee and includes several interesting features. The two first meetings of the fall will be devoted to a study of George M. Wheeler's Handbook for Nebraska Citizens. Other topics for the fall are the democratic and republican platform and Americanization. The year's study includes the reviewing of two books, and several grand operas. Time will be spent on the study of Nebraska's resources, Nebraska's birds and Nebraska's limits. The club membership is limited to twenty-four and the present roll contains twenty-one names: Mrs. Kate Armstrong, Mrs. Nellie Beamon, Mrs. Nellie Berry, Mrs. Mary Brittain, Mrs. Cynthia Dean, Mrs. Edna Ellis, Mrs. Ella Fortner, Mrs. Myrtle Grothe, Mrs. Florence Guliver, Mrs. Flora, House, Mrs. May Huse, Mrs. Claire Hunter, Mrs. Christie Lackey, Mrs. May Lewis, Mrs. Alice Ley, Mrs. Grace Lutz, Mrs. Hazel McEachen, Mrs. Pauline Miner, Mrs. Annarda Owen,

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P. M. Corbit, Chairman; C. W. Reynolds, Clerk; Otto Miller, Henry Reishwisch, County Commissioners.

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Good Milkers
Safe to Handle
Easiest to Feed
Quiet Dispositions
Dehorned by Nature
Best to Ship

Polled Shorthorns

—MAKE UP THE—

Fairview Farm Herd of H. J. Miner

One Mile South of Wayne, Neb.

Headed by Confessor's Sultan

Full brother to Lavendar Goods who recently sold for \$2,000, and

FARM HOME OF H. J. MINER

Blocky Lavender

who took blue ribbons at Huron, Sioux City and Lincoln when shown as a senior calf, and at Lincoln captured first place from the Des Moines prize-winners.

The Polled Shorthorn Herd of H. J. Miner

contains the blood of the noted sires Whitehall Sultan, Choice Goods, Villager, Royal Lavendar IIX, and Roselawn Marshall X. The individual as well as the pedigree has been taken into consideration when breeding and the result is a square, blocky type of animal but one fitted to produce milk as well as beef. When the two can be combined in one animal, the owner believes it a mistake to neglect milk-producing qualities and work for beef alone. His cows are good milkers, abundantly able to care for their own offspring. His motto has always been "Milk and Beef." He has a few head-of-choice young stock for sale at this time.

Spotted Poland China Hogs

Fifty Head of Young Stock
Now for Sale

These are the old-fashioned Spotted Poland China variety now so much sought after. They have the heavy-boned, quick feeding, square-on-the-feet qualities that characterize this breed. The Fairview boar came from Indiana. Fred Oberscham, secretary of National Spotted Poland China association was the breeder.

Fairview Farm

H. J. MINER

IMPROVEMENTS ON FARMS

Number of Concrete Being Built Forecast Approaching Crop.

Although lumber dealers say building assessments in Wayne county during the past year have not been quite up to the marks set by the preceding years...

John Berry, on the Brockleit Branch, southwest of town, is building a new double corner, and a hog-house, and is remodeling his dwelling house.

William Test, a farmer living southwest of Wayne is having a hog-house and garage built.

Mrs. Ed Grier who lives north of town, is remodeling her house.

S. J. Hale, two miles east of Wayne, is modernizing his dwelling house.

W. E. McCabe is making general improvements of all the buildings on his farm five miles south of town.

John Dunklau, living eight miles northwest of Wayne, is putting a new \$2,000 dwelling house.

E. L. VanKamp is putting up a double corner on his farm west of Wayne.

Mrs. John Lage, southwest of Wayne, is building a \$2,000 barn and an addition to another barn.

E. Gross, eight miles southwest of Wayne, is constructing a corner, granary, hoghouse, and machine shed.

Chris Hanson, seven miles west of Wayne, is having a residence and a barn built.

Alex Sain, south of Wayne, is putting up a garage.

George Burns, south of Wayne, is making additions to barns and other buildings.

Henry Meier, south of Wayne, is building a garage.

Hans Ott, southeast of Wayne, is having a residence and a barn.

August Erleben is putting up a barn.

F. E. Strahan is building a hog-house.

E. Beckenhauer, near Wayne, is putting up a hog shed.

Henry Prevost is making various additions and improvements to his farm buildings.

Harry McMillan is having a shed built.

J. H. Soden is building an addition to his house.

OWNS CHOICE HEREFORD HERD

William Lessman Says Liking Should Decide Choice of Cattle.

"In choosing the breed of cattle that you wish to raise select the kind you personally like best and your interest in them will be keen and your investment will consequently prove more profitable.

Mr. Lessman, speaking of the Hereford line said: "In the corn belt the Hereford has proven the best of feeders from the baby beef standpoint. They will feed at any time...

SENSATION Duroc JERSEYS

From the Herds of Robert and John Erwin of Concord Vicinity.

Two names which stand in the front ranks of the breeders here are those of John Erwin and Robert Erwin. They own herds of prize High Sensation Durocs.

John Charming Heads the Hereford Herd of William Lessman

John Charming is the great grandson of the great Beau Mischief, owned by Mousel Bros. of Cambridge, Neb. This family is Anxiety bred.



Three entries from this herd were made at the Dixon county fair at Concord last week and three prizes captured; a first, a second and a third.

A good showing from these Herefords will also be made at the Wayne County Fair next week.

Poland China Herd

The Lessman Herd of Poland Chinas is headed by Jumbo Bob, sired by Model Bob, Grand Champion Boar at Lincoln. Jumbo Bob, showing in the best of company, received first premium at the Concord fair in the Junior Yearling Class. He will be exhibited at Wayne.

A winter sale of members of the Hereford Herd will be held in January. Get acquainted with this line at the Wayne County Fair next week

William Lessman

Five Miles Northeast of Wayne, Neb.

exhibited Duroc Jerseys at the Concord fair and carried away many prizes.

Wife Honors in Iowa.

R. P. McGuire of Wisner won both senior and junior grand championships in the sow class at the Iowa state fair held at Des Moines last week.

Land to be Reclaimed.

O'Neill, Neb., Sept. 2.—The reclamation of thousands of acres of fertile wet valleys in southern and central Holt county by tiling, instead of open ditching, will begin this fall and winter.

The project is not a promotion one, but is put forward by the land owners themselves, and when completed will add sufficient corn and grain lands to the already large acreage in these products to make the county a leading producer of corn, wheat, and soy.

The first big tiling project to be undertaken is that of A. W. Morrell, prominent ranchman, on his ranch two miles east of Atkinson. Contracts already have been awarded and \$5,000 of tiling ordered for the place.

has been ditched from time to time, but open ditch drainage has proven far from satisfactory, because of the caving and eventual filling of ditches. The tiling overcomes these difficulties and enables every foot of the land to be farmed.

Notice on Settlement of Account.

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

Special Election.

Whereas, a constitutional convention, called agreeable to law by the people of the State of Nebraska to meet December 2, 1919, and whereas the members elected to said constitutional convention did so meet and provide that certain proposed amendments to the constitution be submitted to the electors of the state for adoption or rejection, and did further provide that said proposed constitutional amendments be submitted at a special election to be held throughout the state.

Wayne---One Week Starting Monday, September 13 ELWIN STRONG ATTRACTIONS

25---Shows, Rides, Concessions---25

Concert Band and Orchestra The Flying Howards

In the Big Top Look at this List of Plays

Monday Night "Jim's Girl" Thursday Night "Peg o' My Heart" Tuesday Night "Nearly Married" Friday Night "Common Clay" Wednesday Night "The Man on the Box" Saturday Night "The Three Twins"

You Cannot Afford To Miss a Night LADIES FREE MONDAY NIGHT

Duroc Jersey Boars of Sensation Breeding

Offered by John Erwin to Private Buyers

Fourteen Fall Boars and Thirty Spring Boars

The Sensation line of these boars is famous throughout the country and no mistake can be made by any breeder, who chooses from this lot, a boar to head his herd. These boars are out of Pathfinder and King, the Colonel.

PRIZE WINNERS

Long Orion-Sensation of this herd captured the Grand Champion prize in the yearling boar class at the Dixon County Fair last week. Numerous other premiums were also received by members of this herd of Sensation hogs. The owner plans to exhibit at Sioux City and Lincoln. Watch the results from these fairs and plan to see about the purchase of a boar from this herd at an early date. Start negotiations soon so as to get one of these prize boars for your herd.

Private selling of these high class boars will continue up to the time of the January Sow Sale

John Erwin, Concord, Neb.

One-half mile west and two miles south of Concord; nine miles north and one mile east of Wayne

CAREER OF AN AUCTIONEER

D. H. Cunningham Explains How He Got Started in Profession.

"That first sale was the most painful experience I ever had in my life," said D. H. Cunningham, discussing the various events of his auctioneering career which has extended over a period of eighteen years in this vicinity.

"I started out to cry sales with my father when I was 16 years old. But would go away and come back to keep the sale going the best I could. Then he would hang around the outskirts of the crowd and listen to what they said about me. On the way home he told me all the mistakes I had made. All the men at the sales knew me and were always ready to compare me with my father. It was good training, though."

After some experience with his father, Mr. Cunningham took a four year course at the Ames Agricultural College continuing to do sales work in the winter vacations. In 1908 he began to work steadily at auctioneering and has been on the job ever since. Last year he auctioneered for 150 sales during the year and was obliged to take down fifty or sixty four-lack of time. He now has forty or fifty sales spoken for ahead for this fall. He says he has more chances to go into the business of selling pure bred stock both in this state and in other localities but he prefers to attend to the great sales in this vicinity and only take the stock sales near home.

Since Mr. Cunningham started out as an auctioneer he has seen many changes in the character of the sales. Financial differences are the most noticeable of these. Years ago the farmer who had a general auction was obliged to take notes in payment for most of the goods sold. The rule was that amounts less than \$10 should be paid in cash. Money was so scarce that buyers often inquired if their purchases amounted to \$10 and went on buying if they fell short of that sum in order to be able to give a note. Now in sales where many thousands of dollars are taken in, only \$500 or \$800 are received in notes.

Formerly nowadays receive more and more the value of being ready for their auctions. They have their stock fed up in good condition and now just what they want for their produce and just when they want it offered. As a result Mr. Cunningham says that sales only take about half the time that they used to take. A sale will be finished in an afternoon that formerly took all day and the owner will be better satisfied with the results.

A tendency to hold sales earlier in the fall and winter is also growing.

rapidly, according to Mr. Cunningham. Farmers are beginning to see the value of getting rid of their stock in the fall when it is in good condition of the summer pastures. Formerly as many sales as possible were crowded in at the beginning of the new year.

POLAND CHINA HOG BREEDER

Henry Rethwisch Has Watched the Growth of Pure Breed Interests.

"It is a paying proposition to handle the thoroughbred stock," said Henry Rethwisch with emphasis on the word "thoroughbred." This hog breeder has handled the Poland China line for eleven years and has been in a position to observe the history and growth of the pure bred stock movement in this part of Nebraska. Mr. Rethwisch has been in Nebraska for thirty-eight years and in northeastern Nebraska since 1892. Edward Rethwisch is in partnership with his father and at the elder's duties as county commissioner often demand his presence elsewhere the son has taken over a great deal of the responsibility of running their 120-acre farm, five and one-half miles northwest of Carroll.

MARKETING OF BABY BEEVES

Albert Sabs Devotes Special Attention to Raising Young Shorthorns.

Albert Sabs, located northwest of Wayne, has been interested in the development of pure bred herds for about nine years, but for the past two years he has devoted special attention to the raising and marketing of pedigreed baby beeves. Mr. Sabs has a choice sire heading his herd and counts on marketing between twenty-five and thirty beeves each year. He averaged \$135 per head on the last shipment of beeves, aged from nine to twelve months.

FRED AND ALBERT HELWIG

To Exhibit This Fall and Sell from Duroc Jersey Drove.

Fred Helwig, who has farmed in the Carroll vicinity for nearly thirty years, is the owner of a high class drove of Duroc-Jersey hogs which he started three years ago, buying his foundation stuff of Robert Pritchard. Mr. Helwig has previously exhibited at the Sioux City fair, and has sold each year on the fair grounds. This year he is going to exhibit at the Wayne county fair next week and will offer thirty head at public sale October 29, in the Carroll pavilion. Alfred Helwig, a son, is now in partnership with his father.

WILLIAM HARRISON AND SON

Breeders of Shorthorn Cattle and Percheron-Draft Horses.

"Stock breeders have to be honest to stay in the game. There can be no unfair play between pure bred stock dealers and breeders." This sentiment was expressed by William Harrison, a stock breeder whose 624 acre farm is located in Logan precinct, southeast of Wakefield. Mr. Harrison purchased this land in 1883. He has spent twenty years in business in Wakefield, and nine years ago he moved back to the farm, feeling that farm life was the only life for him. Russell Harrison is in partnership with his father. The elder Mr. Harrison has all his life been interested in pure bred stock breeding; but has only specialized in pure bred the last two years. His farm is well adapted to stock raising, and he feeds his stock principally on alfalfa hay in winter and clover pasture in summer. Mr. Harrison has one of the best grade Shorthorn herds in the state besides his pure bred herd. To this stockman the future of the draft horse business is very bright and in accordance with his views he has on his place twelve Percheron horses. During fair week Shorthorn cattle and Percheron horses from this farm will be exhibited in Wayne. Last year these breeders had planned to bring some of their stock to the fair but on account of bad weather and impassable roads they were prevented from coming. This makes them all the more anxious for favorable weather this year so they can market their stock with the stock of other Wayne county breeders.

HERD OF POLLED SHORTHORNS

Claude Ferney Sells All Young Stock Early in the Season.

Claude Ferney, who has a stock farm four miles east of Wayne has a herd of Polled Shorthorns, the foundation stock of which was secured from H. J. Miner. Mr. Ferney has been in Wayne county eleven years, the last seven years of which he has spent on the farm. He started his pure bred herd two years ago and at present has twenty head. This year's young stock has all been sold to an advantage.

Might Draft Ponzi.

Sioux Falls Press: If the democratic party's really having as hard a time to raise a campaign fund as Homer Cummings says it is, they might communicate with one Charles Ponzi. He is not only available, but he has had experience in getting the money on nothing but pledges.

Private Selling of High Sensation Boars

Between 15 and 20 Spring Boars

High Sensation Duroc Jerseys

are offered to private buyers. These boars are sired by Great Wonder I Am and from the Pathfinder line.

Grand Champion Sow

High Lady from High Sensation was named Grand Champion sow at the Dixon County Fair last week.

Numerous other prizes were awarded to members of this line of breeding. They are prize winners wherever they are shown and if you want to make your herd a prize winning herd, buy one of these boars. It is an investment that pays.

Robert Erwin

Concord, Neb.

Nine miles north of Wayne, two and one-half miles southwest of Concord.

ORGANIZATIONS IN WAYNE FOR WOMEN

(Continued from Page One)

throughout the year. The following roll call topics are to be discussed: National news, national news, national news, industrial movements, social movements, home economics, education, child welfare, civics, like many of the other clubs, did away with their regular program and devoted time to war work. The program for this year includes topics of national note and interest and subjects in the field of home economics. Several book reviews are to be given during the year.

U. D. Club.

The U. D. club, which was organized twenty-five years ago, has a membership of thirteen: Mrs. C. M. Craven, Mrs. H. B. Craven, Mrs. H. J. Fieber, Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Mrs. J. E. Hufford, Mrs. H. B. Jones, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. H. K. Knapp, Mrs. G. M. Miller, Mrs. W. H. Morris, Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, Mrs. H. S. Ringland, and Mrs. William Vorsteeger. During the war time this club, like many of the other clubs, did away with their regular program and devoted time to war work. The program for this year includes topics of national note and interest and subjects in the field of home economics. Several book reviews are to be given during the year.

Helping Hand.

About ten years ago one of the ladies in Wilton precinct organized a club, originally for social purposes. This club was named "The Helping Hand." At first the members helped the hostess each meeting with her own sewing. During the war they spent their time working on hospital supplies and amputee articles. The past year sewing was done for the orphans. This club will continue to aid these homes. The members of the club are: Mrs. Jens Anderson, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Bess L. Lester, Mrs. Ed Grier, Mrs. Margaret Grier, Mrs. James Grier, Mrs. John Grier, Mrs. Arthur Huldady, Mrs. L. E. Hanson, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Alst. Jeffrey, Mrs. Elmer Jones, Mrs. Harry Leasman, Mrs. Albert Paulsen, Mrs. Roy Pearson, Mrs. Earl Pershing, Mrs. Geo. Quinn, Mrs. Albert Watson, Mrs. William Watson and Mrs. Ray Durand. Some of the members have moved out of Wilton precinct, but they still retain their membership in the club. These ladies make it a part of their year's work to remember the stations with birth records and flowers. The Helping Hand club and the Pleasant Valley club were the first organizations to hold in Wayne a meeting in the interest of the child welfare movement.

Pleasant Valley Club.

Thirty years ago some ladies in the vicinity south of Wayne organized the Pleasant Valley club. This club became inactive after a number of years. A new club was organized in 1913 with the same name and the members are: Mrs. Ed Grier, Mrs. Charles Ash and Mrs. H. J. Miner are two who belonged to the old club and still belong to the present organization. The object of the club is to stimulate intellectual and moral development and to promote good fellowship among its members. The members of the club are: Eva Ash, Lydia Flier, Arns Guderleeve, Minnie Heikes, Leora Laughlin, May Lovyer, Fannie Miner, Ella Nutter, Pearl Peterson, John Phillips, Irga Thompson, Fern Lewis, and Lizzie McChesney. At a recent date the names of Mrs. Roxie Wingard, Mrs. J. P. Turner and Mrs. Fred Harrison were added to the membership roll.

Rural Home Society.

The Rural Home society was organized in 1906 by some of the women living in district 14. This was the first club to be organized in the county around Wayne. Of the charter members, Mrs. W. A. K. Nesly and Mrs. J. C. Forbes still retain their memberships. At the regular meetings the past year the club women have sewed for the members who have worked on quilts. The quilts which they are now making will be given to an orphan's home. During the war period an outfit was made for a hospital room and a quilt for the Red Cross, besides general war work. The members present are: Mrs. C. K. Corbit, Mrs. S. J. Hale, Mrs. V. L. Dayton, Mrs. W. A. K. Nesly, Mrs. Harvey Neely, Mrs. Ed Peterson, Mrs. William Von Sta. Gustafson, Mrs. J. C. Forbes, Mrs. Clara Gustafson, Mrs. John McIntyre, Mrs. A. T. Claycomb, and Mrs. Gus Ker-

win. At a recent meeting nine new members were voted into the society.

Central Social Circle.

One affection eight years ago at the R. R. Smith home, Mrs. Gus Wendt and Mrs. John Wendt formed the nucleus of the Central Social circle, which is now a flourishing country club in the vicinity west of Wayne. When these ladies met again friends were invited and the club proper was organized for social purposes. One year the study of Nebraska was taken up at each meeting. During the war time was devoted to work along needed lines. The members of the club at present are: Mrs. Fred Wendt, president; Mrs. John Grier, vice-president; Mrs. John Guttman, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. John Heaton, Mrs. John Paulsen, Mrs. Guy Elder, Mrs. S. W. Elder, Mrs. William Bach, Mrs. R. S. Smith, and Mrs. George McCa-

W. C. T. U.

In the early nineties a W. C. T. U. was organized in Wayne. Since then the club has been a active organization at various periods. The members have always been active against intemperance. The present union was formed ten years ago under leadership of Miss Charlotte White. It has a membership of thirty-five. One of the first meetings this fall has the study topic, "What's Next?" Since the desire for prohibition and suffrage has been disposed of by the adoption of national constitutional amendments the women must plan to devote their time to other public welfare work.

P. E. O.

The A. Z. chapter of the P. E. O. was organized March 3, 1909, with nine charter members. Meetings are held twice each month. South America is the club subject in the program this year. Attention will be devoted to such topics as topography, history and current events, countries and cities, fauna and flora, industries and commerce. The membership of the Wayne chapter includes four non-resident members: Martha Collier, Max Goldie, Marie Fairchild and Monte Hallam, and thirty-three active members: Edith Hufford, Gertrude Morris, Clara Ellis, Clara Jones, Eva Davies, Elsie Loges, Katharine Chace, Elizabeth Fisher, Ruth Claycomb, Josephine Theobald, Emma Wilson, Marion Theobald, Winifred Main, Bonnell Miller, Marie Miller, Leota Senter, Ida Blair, Myrtle Ringland, Anna Welch, Mary Schulze, Freda Cunningham, Helen Blair, Marguerite Chace, Pearl Lay, Faye Brittain, Marguerite Mines, Jessie Jenks, Ella Morrison, Neva Cavanaugh, Elsie Ford Ripper, Hattie Jacobs, Emma Hughes, and Maggie Melior.

D. A. R.

Douglas King chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution was organized in Wayne October 27, 1911, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Reynolds with thirteen charter members. The membership has grown now to include thirty-two. This society meets the second Saturday in each month. The program for the coming year includes discussions of the following topics: Patriotic education, revolutionary relics, preservation of historic spots, national trails and roads, reciprocity, international relations and Americanization. On the meeting date, October 16, a special program is given. This organization assists in all patriotic demonstrations and purposes to uphold the spirit of revolutionary forefathers. In May, 1917, the chapter took the initial steps to organize a county Red Cross society. These women were leaders in Red Cross work and several members served as officers in the surgical dressings and knitting departments. One member, Miss Ella Morrison, had charge of the surgical dressings work in Wayne until she left for France, where she engaged in Red Cross campaign work for a year. For the past two years the chapter has been supporting some French war orphans.

The chapter roll includes the following names: Florence Armstrong, Carrie Brickell, Fannie Brickell, Ethel Carhart, Helen Corbit, Virginia Chapin, Zuelia Prester, Clara Ellis, Anna Gardner, Florence Gardner, Lena Green, Mrs. H. C. Hulse, Dorothy Hulse, Hattie Jacobs, Louise Jenkins, Clara Jones, Elizabeth Kingsbury, Elsie Knapp, Jenn Mims, Elizabeth Miller, Ella Morrison, Lillie Miller, Clara Newmeyer, Helen Orr, Elsie Ford Piner, Leta Ferrv, Etta Phillips, Jessie Reynolds, Myrtle Ring-

Anxiety-Fairfax Herefords

Mere mention of this line of Herefords is proof that the animals from this breed are high class and valuable on the market or as stockers and feeders.

Sires in Service

Milton Fairfax, by the \$6,200 Crusader Fairfax.
Bruce Fairfax, by the Priceless Kinzer Fairfax, a full brother to the \$50,000 Richard Fairfax.
Bright Donald, by the invincible Perfect Donald.

Our Motto—"Better Herefords"

Hoffman Brothers

Shady Lane Stock Farm
Hoskins, Neb.

Rebekahs.

The local chapter of the Rebekah Lodge was instituted in Wayne in April, 1898, with twenty charter members. The chapter roll now includes 113 names. The Past Noble Grands of the Rebekah lodge meet once a month for a social afternoon. This organization, called the P. N. G. club, has thirty members. At these meetings the ladies do work for the Old Fellows home at York and a program, read from the National Rebekah magazine. This club was formed five years ago.

Royal Neighbors.

The Royal Neighbors camp of Wayne dates its organization back about twenty-two years, a few years after the benefit department of the national camp was formed. This organization is a sister order to the Modern Woodmen. The local camp also has a juvenile department for those under seventeen. The membership of the Royal Neighbors numbers ninety-five. They meet once a month and in August always hold an annual picnic.

O. E. S.

The present local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, sister organization to the Masonic order, was instituted in Wayne in 1905. The chapter now has a membership of nearly two hundred. The purpose of the order is to aid the Masons in caring for the Masonic families and in carrying on welfare work.

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Kansas City Times: The campaign of 1916 was conducted so successfully on the kept-us-out-of-war issue that the democratic campaign committee evidently hopes it can repeat with the league-will-keep-us-out-of-war issue. But to paraphrase Lincoln: You can fool some of the voters in one campaign, but you can't make the same trick work in the next campaign.

It's the Same.

Minneapolis Journal: The New York Times grieves because the republican national committee showed "vulgar salesmanship" in its drive for contributions. Yes, the same sort of vulgar salesmanship that sold billions in Liberty bonds and raised millions for the Red Cross and other war activities.

Cause for Suspicion.

Kansas City Star: "Old Man Muff, flies his gobs, and bawls him out a set of false teeth," said a citizen of Sandy Mush, Ark. "Either he's been moonshining and figgers on disguising himself or else he's aiming to marry again."

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Big Type Poland China Hogs

For Sale at Private Treaty
Some Good Spring Boars

Sired by Primer Giant, Bobs Quality 3rd, Rival Clansman and Bob. This herd is headed by "Bob," sired by Smooth Big Bob, by Big Bob. He is a 1,000 pound boar of unusual smoothness and an extra good sire. He is assisted by Rival Clansman, a good smooth, heavy bone boar who has proved himself a good sire.

Our sows are sired by such boars as Schugs Tamm, Schugs Smooth Wonder, Smooth Big Bob, Gathdale Jones, The Big Orphan, Sheldon Wonder, Hawkey Giant, Big Bob Jr. and others

Watch for our winter bred sow sale date and see us at the Wayne County Fair

Templin Brothers

Robert E. Templin
Hoskins, Neb.

W. H. NEELY

AUCTIONEER

Wayne, Neb.

Get Your Dates Now

Select Herd of Scotch Shorthorns

George McEachen, Wayne, Neb.

This herd is headed by a grandson of the famous Scotch sire, Earl of Kingston, who is without doubt the greatest sire in Britain today. The Earl of Kingston bred and shown by the Earl of Manners, has never been defeated in any show ring.

Edgecote Archer, the father of Mr. McEachen's herd sire, is the half brother of Edgecote Hero, another son of the Earl of Kingston, and one of the most noted sires in Scotland.

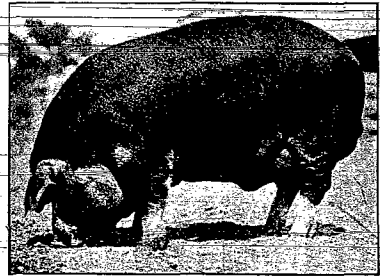
The owner of this herd has a few good yearlings for sale now. He will have a number of choice males suitable as herd headers in a combination sale next spring.

POLAND CHINA HOGS

Fifty for Sale This Fall

Fifty spring and fall gilts and boars of the big type Poland China variety, sired by a son of Big Tim, will be offered by Mr. McEachen at public sale, Oct. 9. Here is a chance to get a foundation for raising this most popular and profitable breed of hogs.

Remember the Date



CAME THIRTEEN YEARS AGO

H. J. Miner Combines General Farming with Purebred Business.

Transformation of the ordinary, unprosperous farmstead into one of the most prosperous and beautiful farm homes of the community may be only a matter of a few years if the farmer and his wife have the right sort of initiative and know how to look and plan ahead. Fairview Farm, one mile south of Wayne, is an example of a change of this kind. H. J. Miner, one of Wayne's farmers and stockmen, moved to this locality from Kane county, Minn., thirteen years ago. Together with his father he owned four hundred acres of land, 180 of which he owned. He went in for general farming with no especial emphasis on stock raising for the first few years, although he says he had it in his mind to try the raising of blooded stock before he left Illinois. The purchase of five head of Shorthorn cattle which he made in the sixth year after he came west, was the beginning of a large herd of sixty-five head of Polled Shorthorn cattle, which he now owns.

When the Miner family came to their present home they did not find much in the way of buildings. The dwelling house is the only structure that was on the farm at the time, and that has been much remodelled and changed. The cattle barn, machine shop, garage, and other buildings have all been built in recent years. Mr. Miner designed the cattle barn himself after he found out what his needs were. Both the house and barn are lighted by electricity and fitted with every convenience. An electric washer is one of the devices which makes the housework easier. Minor believes the special adoption which this region has for growing the two good cattle food crops, alfalfa and corn, has had much to do with his success. He is fortunate in having springs on his farm, and in having good pasturage all summer. He thinks that the raising of blooded stock for breeding purposes is more profitable than feeding stock for market owing to the high cost of feeding and shipping at the present time.

Three years ago he started the raising of Spotted Poland China hogs and has found it a profitable undertaking.

BREEDER OF HAMPSHIRE HOGS

E. F. Shields, East of Wayne, Owns Large Herd of High Rank.

E. F. Shields who owns the 160-acre farm just east of the railroad tracks beyond the city limits of Wayne, is a breeder of Hampshire

hogs. Mr. Shields has always been interested in the development of pure bred hogs and after experimenting with other breeds, seven years ago he decided to devote himself to the Hampshire line. He now has a herd of 150 head. He is offering some male pigs for sale at private treaty and is planning for a big public sale of bred sows in February.

BIG TYPE POLAND CHINAS

Von Seggern Developing Fine Herd—Sells Surplus Privately.

W. E. Von Seggern, just north of town, is gradually developing a herd of big type Poland Chinas, and has now none but the best blood lines on his place. He has never had a public sale but has disposed of all surplus stock privately. He will have an exhibition at the county fair next week. He thinks he will have a public sale next year.

POLAND CHINA HERD OF HOGS

Will Be Exhibited by Robert E. and A. L. Templin of Hoskins.

Robert E. Templin and A. L. Templin of Hoskins have a herd of big type Poland China hogs. At present they have some spring boars to sell at private treaty and this winter they are to hold a sow sale. They will exhibit at the Wayne county fair. The Templin brothers' herd has a good name and the stock comes from a good line of sires.

HOFFMAN BROS. OF HOSKINS

Breeders of Anxiety-Fairfax Herd—Good Herd Headers.

Walter O. Hoffman and Wm. J. Hoffman of Hoskins are the owners of a herd of Hereford of the Anxiety-Fairfax breed. The sire, Leadety-Fairfax, is well known and very valuable. Hoffman brothers will exhibit at the Wayne county fair. Their farm is Shady Lane Stock Farm.

WILL HAVE SALE OCTOBER 23

H. V. Cronk Has Showing of Princess by Duroc Stock.

H. V. Cronk who moved here a few years ago, and who has a place at the northwest edge of town, is engaged in raising prolific Duroc-Jerseys with good success. He understands the pig-business thoroughly, and has surrounded himself with some fine stock, as an inspection will prove. Mr. Cronk will have a public sale of sixty Duroc-Jerseys at the Wayne pavilion October 23.

RAISES PURE BRED STOCK

C. F. Sandahl Specializes in Shorthorns and Duroc-Jerseys.

C. F. Sandahl who resides six miles southeast of Wayne, is one of Wayne county's prominent pure bred breeders. His specialties are Duroc-Jersey hogs and Shorthorn cattle. Mr. Sandahl has raised thoroughbreds for several years and has some of the best blood lines of these breeds of cattle and hogs in his stock. Careful selection and the best proper living conditions, have led to the development of the large pure bred interest on the Sandahl farm. Mr. Sandahl ranks high among the stockmen of this vicinity.

PURE BRED CATTLE AND HOGS

Geo. McEachen Has Shorthorns of Scotch Type—Poland Chinas.

Geo. McEachen is growing pure bred herds on his farm six miles west of town, and any lover of fine stock will do well to inspect them. He feels a good deal of justifiable pride in his Scotch variety of Shorthorns. His stock is in a few yearlings to sell at this time, and will include a number in a combination sale next spring. His Poland China pigs are the best type as judges of good stock will say. He will have a public sale of fifty spring and fall gilts October 9.

He Wouldn't Bet on It. Columbus Dispatch: The third party nominee says he'll carry seven states, but we don't imagine he's betting that way.

FACT.

Local Evidence. Evidence that can be verified. Fact is what we want. Opinion is a not enough. Opinions differ. Here's a Wayne fact. You can test it.

S. J. Laker, proprietor of a blacksmith shop, Main street, says: "My work as a blacksmith requires a lot of bending and lifting which is more or less of a strain on the back and kidneys. This caused my back to become lame a few years ago and there seemed to be a continual dull, heavy feeling across my hips and neck. I had read so much about Doan's Kidney Pills curing others and was led to believe they were just what I needed. A couple of boxes of Doan's corrected the trouble and gave me a cure that has lasted for a number of years." Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Laker had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Pleasant Hill Duroc Jersey Herd

Visit my herd at the Wayne and Sioux City Fairs and see

Romeo King

The Great Junior Yearling Boar

Sixty Head of High Class Breeding Stock

will be sold at auction at the

Wayne Sale Pavilion, Saturday, October 23

H. V. CRONK

Wayne, Neb.

Private Selling Poland China Boars

Any one of these top spring boars from the Union Farm herd is real herd heading material

Sired by Union Prospect

This boar has earned a place for himself in the front ranks as a breeding boar. He is one of the best sons of Long Prospect and out of Nebraska Maid, one of the best sows sold in Nebraska this year. When we sold her she weighed 760 pounds.

Next week at the Wayne County Fair some of the good Poland Chinas from this herd will be on exhibit. Look them over and consider the proposition of getting one to head your herd.

UNION FARM

Henry Rethwisch & Son

Carroll, Neb.

UNCLE WALT THE POET PHILOSOPHER

THE BAD COLD.

I find that by the summer east on
estebes-colds-just-as-at-home; oh
come, my friends, and hear me sneeze
and see my whiskers-flecked-with
dew. This snare-is-the-long-and
boast, the endless pride of quite a
few; but all along the sunny coast
I hear men say: "Kerwoosh! Ker-
cho!" The pills I take are black
and tar, the poultice is a sight to see,
I do not care for any man who will
not come and sneeze with me. Oh,
what one has a summer cold, the old
world's beauties fade away; the azure
skies seem staid and old, the sun
shows symptoms of decay. You see
the sunlight on the deep, and do not
feel a single thrill; you merely shed a
tear weep, and take another blue
black pill. My heart is filled with
despair as I sit here beside the sea;
I've no respect for any gent who
will not sneeze a round with me. The
glands are swollen in my throat and
every cough gives me a shock, and I
have lost the rainty goat that came
with me to Plymouth Rock. My
thoughts are all of doom and fate,
and will be till from colds I'm free.
I have it in for any skate who will
not sneeze a tune with me.

HARD TO KILL.

You take a club and swat a snake,
and it will vain contortions make,
long after it is dead; the tail will lie
stiff in knots as in defiance of the
swats that smashed its evil head. But
when the sunset comes, men say the
snake quit its foolish play, and
drops its bluff insuane; and someone
hangs it on a fence, in the belief, de-
void of sense, that such an act brings
time the halting snags and wists that
dead things shouldn't crawl. Still
sinners brew their jugs of ale and
snooze them to the jigs and give them
the prize; and every time I walk the
street some delegate I'm sure to meet,
whose breath suggests zwai-beers.
Bootleggers in the alleys thrive-and
not the serpent's not alive, our state
to confound; like any broken
snake is Boozie; the reflex action of
his nose just make him flop around.

OIL.

I know a dozen men who've won
snug fortunes by the route of oil,
and their financial cares are done
they do not have to spin-or-tell.
They ride around in limousines in all
the pomp men could desire, and one
noo-boo-how-many cents it takes to

buy a rubber tire. And when I see
them in their pride, my own sad out-
look makes me blue; I have a remem-
bering pain inside-I'll go and buy some
oil-stock, too. Then I remember
countless gents who tackled oil and
happened they'd win, and now they
haven't forty-cents to buy a stein of
prohib gin. I see them sleeping in
the park, on benches comfortable and
bare, and when they wake some
deaves and bark will be their break-
fast-bill-of-fare. Where one oil
magnate lives in state, and has nine
banks on which to draw, a thousand
losers rail at fate and say there
ought to be a law. And so I buy no
oil well stock, nor heed prospectuses
sublime; along my humble way I
walk and save a quarter at a time.

IN THE NIGHT.

I'm thinking things too fiece to
print, for health has met disaster,
and here I have a strip of lint, and
there a porous plaster. One recent
eve I sought my couch as chipper
as a bunny; I had no symptoms of a
crouch, and all my life seemed sun-
ny. I thought, before I went to
sleep, how much I should be grate-
ful that I had no disease cheap, no
ailments punk and hateful. And
gratitude was two feet wide in all my
pleasant thinking; "the gods are
good to me," I sighed, to slumber
softly sinking. And in the morning
when I woke I had some nine dis-
eases; catastrophe, at one fell stroke,
had placed me with the chosen. My
legs were stiff as wooden limbs, my
back seemed prone to breaking, and
I had sore and swollen glands, and
nucleus shrewdly aching. When I
got hurt I try to smile, and frame a
cheer-up ditty, for I'll be better in a
while; I wish my mother was here,
I raise no wailings of despair. I spring
no bitter weeping; but, gentle read-
er, is it fair, to ask one when he's
sleeping? Is it good form to swat
the head and fill him with diseases, when
he is dreaming (off his guard) of
sprightly campaign wheezes?

THE RELEASE.

When Old Hiram Rumble was
planted, I sighed like a son-of-a-gun,
although I was rather enchanted to
know that his troubles were done.
Some symptoms of grief are expect-
ed, when neighbors or friends pass
away; we have to look sad and de-
jected, and give out emotions some-
times. When old Hiram Rumble was
living, he cornered all-anquish and
poop-each-hour in his pushing, was
giving some joint an additional
strain. His nights were lead-footed
and sleepless, his days had the em-
blance of years; and if he was dry-
eyed and weepless, 'twas because he
had run out of tears. But now all
his torture is ended, he sleeps in his
bed, and why should they who should
our payments be needed, and why

should our weavings be wild? Above
him the blue grass is seeded, above
him the grasses have grown; the heat
of the summer's unheeded, the cold
of the winter's unknown. Rheumat-
ics may torture and rack us, and put
at our lives out of time, all manners
of ills may attack us, but Hiram is
strictly immune. And so I know lit-
tle of sorrow when over his casket I
stand; I doubt if old Hiram would
borrow one hour of this life if he
could.

MILD SEPTEMBER.

When fair September was the get-
a lot of troubles pull their freight.
"At last," we sigh, "we may expect
a climate soothing and correct; so let
the timbrel and the lyre be sounded,
though we still perspire; let joyful
music echoes wake, e'en though we
sizzle, fry, and bake." September,
month of quietly-chaos, too often
proves a false alarm. She can be
hotter than July, and August, too,
and not half try. But we forget the
breaks she's made, when she, in Au-
tumn leaves arrayed, comes, prom-
ising an early frost, and coolness,
heedless of the cost. We're glad to
take her at her word, and say she is
a peach, a bird, for we're so sick of
summer heat, with pavements melting
in the street, of torrid days and
barring nights, and weeping walls of
weary wights! September seems to
herald Fall, and Fall's a boon to one
and all, when there's a chill in every
breeze, and we've a decent chance
to freeze, and catch bad colds and
have the flu and all the ills that
ever grew. Our farmhouses we soon
must stock, and get out greatcoats
out of sock and ask the coal man if
he'll wait six months for payment
for his slate. September stir up
thoughts like this: what wonder if
we're filled with bliss?

Explored in His Hand.

Jay E. House in the Philadelphia
Public-Leader. We have scruti-
nized the "bomb" projected by Gov-
ernor Cox with some care. We
reach the conclusion that it exploded
in his hand. It seems that the citi-
zens of this country are being treated
more generally and more liberally to
the Republican campaign fund than
they are to the democratic campaign
fund; and we say, you can't blame
'em.

Kansas City Recall.

Kansas City Times. Those In-
terstate anti-suffragists will inquire
carefully they will find the national
government never has paid much at-
tention to states that have tried to
recall the ratification of an amend-
ment. Once an amendment has been
provisionally the law of the land, it
sticks pretty tight. Nobody so far
has succeeded in prying one loose.

A Wayne County Herd

Polled Shorthorns

Headed by

Select Confessor

This sire is a son of Confessor's Sulton, who heads the herd of Polled Shorthorns belonging to H. J. Miner.

The female line in this herd is out of Blocky Laven-der, who captured blue ribbons at Huron, St. Louis City and Lincoln.

Milk and Beef

The type of cattle produced by the above blend excel in being good both for milk and beef.

All the young stock from this herd this year have already been bar-gained for and sold; the owner expects next year to again have some choice young cattle, which he will place on the market.

Claude Forney

Four Miles East of Wayne, Neb.

Pineclad Diamond Heads Shorthorn Herd

—of—
William Harrison & Son

Pineclad Diamond is a Ton Roan Bull, Son of Imported Royal Diamond

Two choice lines are represented in this herd, Choice-Goods and Villager. The Choice Goods stock are granddaughters of Imported Choice Goods. The foundation stock of the Villager line was purchased from Weaver & Garden, Importers and Breeders, Wapello, Ia.

PINECLAD DIAMOND
by Imp. Royal Diamond



THEODORE
27735

Percheron Horses

Our line of draft horses is unexcelled.

At present we have a few choice stallions for sale

We will have a complete exhibit from our Percheron Horses and Our Shorthorn Herd at the Wayne County Fair, September 15, 16 and 17

Evergreen Stock Farm

William Harrison & Son

Seven Miles Southeast of Wakefield, Nebraska



PROSPECT
32638

THE EARLY DAYS IN TWO COUNTIES

From the Wayne Herald-Tribune, for September 12, 1884:

There is not a building in town to rent.
Miss Minnie Gamble entertained a few friends.
The bell has been ordered for the new school house.

E. J. Miller will build a fine two-story house this fall.
Mr. Harmon fell from a hay rack and dislocated one of her arms.

A grasshopper three inches long was found near here this week.
Miss Zella Coyle was guest of honor at a party of young people this week.

A daughter was born September 4, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Macigan.

Many farmers are holding their grain, refusing to sell on account of low prices.

Markets today are: Corn, 40¢; wheat, 48¢; oats, 20¢; eggs, 14¢; butter, 16¢; hogs, \$3.50.

A heavy hail storm visited the country south of Wayne. No damage was done to the crops.

The postoffice has been moved into the building recently occupied by Johnson, Smith & Son's store.

School begins Monday in the Presbyterian church, the new school building not being ready for occupancy.

The railroad between here and Wakefield is now all fenced and the trainmen have less difficulty in keeping the cattle off the track.

Miss Jennie Highland was thrown from her horse and quite seriously injured. Some horse-thieves stick at the home and frightened it.

The railroad company is putting in stock yards at North Side and it is expected a depot building will be erected there before winter.

A couple of calves got on the railroad track and trotted along ahead of the train for a quarter of a mile before the trainmen could stop them off.

From Jones Journal, September 5, 1884:

A whole raft of lightning rod men descended upon this town about six or eight months ago and found many victims. Their plan of procedure was something like this: Lightning rod man No. 1 would approach his intended victim and propose to put rods on his house for, say, \$10. The price being very low, the victim would agree to it. And why not?

Whether the rods are good, bad, or indifferent, the fun of seeing them decorate the house is worth at least \$10. So the victim joyfully promises to pay the \$10. As a sort of preliminary exercise he would sign a contract which he would never read only to see that it was an agreement to pay for the rods which the plausible agent proposed to put up. Now agent No. 1 disappears from the scene.

The next day several men appear armed with ladders, much rod, many nails and points, and scale the house in question. When they get through they also disappear from view. The next day lightning rod man No. 2 enters on the scene. He is not quite so conspicuous as lightning rod man No. 1 was. He presents to the happy owner of the rodded house the order signed by him and which, when he comes to read it carefully, he finds specifies that payment shall be made at a certain price per foot for the rod put up. The contract says nothing about the original price of the rod agreed on. On the back of the order is a memorandum of the number of feet and the points and nails which the industrious workmen have slung upon the house. Under the figures the price comes up to from \$50 to \$75. The victim calls attention to the fact that it was agreed to put up the rods for \$10. Then agent No. 2 puts on an air of injured innocence and reminds the victim that nothing is said about it in the contract. Then the victim finds he is trapped. Of course he has to pay. He may damn lightning rod men; but still he has to foot 'em. Then they go on their way repeating and he gets into some retired spot and kicks himself for a fool.

Another gnat of lightning rod men raided the county last week, and are still here. Whether they will follow in the footsteps of their predecessors, we do not know. But those who get rods will probably find out. If it were not for lightning rod men and peripatetic peddlers of shoddy cloth, this country could be happy. By hanging one of them occasionally, say once a year, perhaps matters could be remedied.

Notice of Hearing.
To the heirs, creditors and all persons interested in the estate of Margaret Wier, deceased:

Yours and sign of your are hereby notified that J. M. Grier and Fred Beckman have filed their petition in the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska, alleging that said Margaret Wier died intestate at her residence in Cook county, Illinois, on the 16th day of April, 1918. That at the time of her death she was seized in fee simple of an undivided interest in the following described real estate, in Wayne county, Nebraska, to-wit: The southwest quarter of section twenty-six (26), and the northeast quarter of section thirty-five (35), all in township twenty-seven (27), north of range

three (3); the southwest quarter (less one acre for school purposes) and the west half of the southeast quarter of section ten (10), township twenty-seven (27), north of range three (3), all in Wayne county, Nebraska. That she left surviving her as her sole and only heirs at law, her children, Alexander Wier, James Wier, Mrs. Mary Powell, Margaret Walters, Agnes Wier and Janet Wier. That all claims, debts and demands against said real estate and said estate have been paid in full. That said estate has never been administered in Nebraska. That said James B. Grier is the owner of the southwest quarter (less one acre for school purposes) and the west half of the southeast quarter of section ten (10), township twenty-seven (27), north of range three (3), east of the 6th P. M. That Fred Beckman is the owner of the southwest quarter of section twenty-six (26), and the northeast quarter of section thirty-five (35), all in township twenty-seven (27), north of range three (3), east of the 6th P. M. That all of said real estate being in Wayne county, Nebraska. Petitioners pray for a finding and decree determining the date of the death of said Margaret Wier. For a determination of the heirs, the degree of kinship and the right of descent of said real estate, and for an order barring claims of creditors, and prays for such other relief as may be proper. Said petition will be heard at the county court room in Wayne county, Nebraska, on the 29th day of September, 1920, at 9 o'clock a. m., at which time and place the heirs, creditors and all persons interested in said estate may appear and show cause why a decree should not be made and entered as prayed in said petition.

Dated this 26th day of August, 1920.

J. M. Cherry, County Judge.

(Seal) s2013

A Victim of Deception.
Springfield, Mass., Republican.

Mr. Burdson's latest apology for his administration of the postoffice is true to its predecessors in foisting on the railroads blame for poor service and in attacking the mutuality of his terms. Mr. Burdson is not deceiving himself, his subordinates are deceiving him.

Unwarranted Pessimism.
Washington Star: Every time a case of disorderly conduct arises in Europe, somebody pessimistically suggests that the trouble will go on and on until it reaches America.

Signs of the Times.
Omaha World-Herald: There are some indications that the campaign is going to reach the whirlwind stage before the finish.

PUBLIC SALE

OF

Duroc Jerseys

At the Carroll Pavilion, October 30

THIRTY HEAD

Spring Gilts, Yearling Sows and Boars

The head of this herd is Colonel King Orion, sired by King quality No. 270637 and out of Gano's Lady, No. 568300

At The Wayne County Fair, Sept. 15, 16, 17

You can see a fair exhibition of the members of this herd. Look these over and plan to attend the Fall sale on Oct. 30.

Besides the above mentioned line of pigs, in this offering are some good Top Model and Pathfinder Supreme

Fred and Alfred Helwig

Carroll, Neb.

Hampshire Hogs--The Belted Beauties

For Sale at Private Treaty

Some of the very best male pigs from a pure bred herd of hogs which has reached its high standing after seven years of careful breeding



Prize Winners---Market Toppers

From 1905 to 1919, when Hampshire carloads were on exhibit at the Chicago International they established not only sensational prize winning records, but the most sensational selling records and killing percentages ever known.

Why Hampshires are Most Popular

The popularity of the Hampshires has been on a steady increase and is still booming. This growth in popularity is due to certain characteristics of the line.

Beauty of Breed, Prolificacy, Instinct of Motherhood, Hardiness, Responsive Feeding and Rapid Gains.

Public February Sale

There will be a bred sow sale of fifty head some time in February. Watch for exact date.

E. F. Shields

One-fourth mile east of the city limits, Wayne, Neb.

AGRICULTURE NOTES.

Farm Women Making Cheese.

Last spring two women living in South Ferry, Idaho, heard of a cheese demonstration to be given by a dairy specialist connected with the State Agricultural College in a town seventy-five miles away. They made the trip a two-day one-way stage to the meeting and learned the ins and outs of cheese making. Then they returned to South Ferry and taught the women in their neighborhood what they had learned regarding cheese-making. A survey made this summer--three months after the demonstration--showed that 1,600 pounds of cheese had been made in that neighborhood under the leadership of the two women.

In Nebraska county, Wyoming, the Farm Bureau members are standardizing their butter and selling it in special cartons, labeled "Niobrara County Farm Bureau Butter." They are hoping to do the same with cheese. One woman in Niobrara county paid all the expenses of her household last year by making and selling cheese. She did the same this year and in addition is buying all the fueling for the tractor.

New Wheat Agedly Grown.

Deep interest in the success of the hard wheat reported from Kansas is being shown by specialists of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture. According to reports this year's acreage of hard wheat is estimated by Kansas authorities to have been about 500,000 acres. Of this total area, 15,000 to 20,000 acres were grown by selected farmers, have been carefully inspected in the field by representatives of the Kansas Agricultural College and certified as furnishing sources of seed of high quality and purity.

How to Grow a Variety of Hard Red Winter Wheat.

It was obtained by selection from the Crimean variety of hard red winter wheat introduced from Russia

"Cold In the Head"

is an acute attack of nasal catarrh. For what who subject to frequent "cold in the head" will find that the use of the "Cold In the Head" Ointment will build up the system, cleanse the blood and prevent the return of the disease. Repeated attacks of acute catarrh may lead to chronic catarrh.

How to Cure Catarrh of the Mucous Surfaces of the System.

Apply the "Cold In the Head" Ointment to the mucous surfaces of the system. It will cure any catarrh that may be present. It will also cure the "Cold In the Head" Ointment. P. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

by the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Federal Department of Agriculture and widely grown in Kansas and adjacent states. It was developed by the Kansas scientists with special reference to conditions there and has proved to be a better yielder by three to five bushels to the acre compared with other hard red winter wheats. Its yield is due in part to greater resistance to winterkilling and to rust and in part to its slightly earlier ripening, say specialists of the department.

Don't Buy Pork; Get It.

There's a profit in selling pigs and buying pork--but not for the farmer who follows the practice. The farmer's most profitable course is to kill, cure, and can enough pork for his own use, and sell any additional amounts he can produce and for which there is a demand. The practice of buying cured pork has suffered through neglect, but it is now being revived, according to the Bureau of Animal Industry and the Extension Service. These two bureaus of the United States Department of Agriculture are co-operating to encourage the general adoption of this wholesome usage among farmers. Home-cured pork, scrapple, pork-pudding, sausage, canned pork, headcheese, and lard are among the foods which the farmer should get from his own cellar shelves and not from the city market. All transportation costs and commissions remain in his pockets.

A bulletin, "Killing Hogs and Curing Pork," now being revised by the Department of Agriculture, will soon be ready for issue. New methods and improvements have been given space in this discussion and details of the process for rendering fresh pork have been added. Canning preserves pork with fresh pork flavors and lessens the toil and time incident to some of the old ways of curing the product. Besides being rapid and simple, the new process saves pounds of pork for all periods of the year which formerly had to be eaten soon after slaughter or be wasted.

A Blank Check.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: "To say that the foreigners understand that we mean to keep the covenant only within the limits of the constitution, even if we don't say so, is like giving a stranger a blank check on his promise not to fill it with a larger amount than would be convenient for us to pay."

More Small Change.

New York World: Young Mr. Hays seems to think that to the average American \$3,000,000 is just a little loose change.

"GRANDEST IN THE WORLD," HE SAYS

Des Moines Man Improved So Fast on Tanlac He Could Hardly Believe It.

"Tanlac, to my mind, is the grandest medicine in the world," declared Harry Baker, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 151, Des Moines, Ia., "machines at the Union shops. I have actually gained twenty pounds in weight since I started taking Tanlac and feel as well as I ever did in my life. For five years I suffered terribly from indigestion. I had very little appetite and the little I did manage to eat always hurt me. After every meal I would become badly nauseated and bloat up something awful with gas. I was subject to severe spells of headaches and often became so dizzy I could hardly stand up. My kidneys also worried me a great deal, and there was always such an intense pain across the small of my back I could hardly get up stairs."

"When I began taking Tanlac began improving so fast I could hardly believe it. I kept getting better until now I have a splendid appetite and can eat anything I want without having a sign of indigestion. My kidneys never bother me any more, the pains have entirely gone out of my back and I can bend around and do my work as good as I ever could. I never have a headache or become dizzy, feel good all the time, and in fact, am a well man in every respect. I am glad of the opportunity to tell others what Tanlac has done for me, as I hope it may be the means of helping someone else who may be suffering as I was."

Tanlac is sold in Wayne.

Far Reaching.

Chicago Daily News: Rent profiteering makes not only bolsheviks, but old bachelors and old maids of young folk who cannot afford to marry and set up house.

Costly Either Way.

Providence Journal: Will the hotel that the league of nations has bought at Geneva by run on the American or European plan?

The Bird in Hand.

Omahs World-Herald: Poland gives the nations to understand that right now it would rather have a "solid" strategic frontier than an ethnographic frontier.

Hopeless.

Washington Post: Lloyd George says the "league cannot operate where there is no unanimity." Then the league will never operate.

College View Farms

Poland Chinas

Herd headed by a massive son of the noted Sheldon Wonder.

We have some very choice spring boars to be sold at private treaty.

Don't Fail to Look Up Our Exhibit at the Wayne County Fair

Wm. E. Von Seggern

Wayne, Neb.

CONSOLIDATED WITH THE WAYNE REPUBLICAN

WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1920.

VOL. 34, NO. 14

REASON FOR THIS EDITION

Combination of Things Causes Extra Effort in Today's Herald.

Last September the Herald ordered a No. 14 Menzinger type— the last word in machine composition—and we had intended, on its installation, to "decrease some" going to view on the evolutions of country journalism. We have waited nearly a year for shipment. Everything has seemed to conspire to delay the output of manufacturing plants. But finally it has been started this way from New York, as we understand, and it will supplement the equipment of the Herald in the near future.

On reflection, as time passed, we decided on the appropriateness of using extra pages for pure bred stock growers and other farming interests, and for private and public enterprises in towns of the territory, in conjunction with the effort to set forth the growth and possibilities of country journalism. The importance of this endeavor in advance of county fairs and exhibits of



ALBERT NELSON
Machinist-Operator
Ad Man

be related by those who like occasional revelations from the inside. Will Owen Jones, scholarly editor of the esteemed Lincoln Journal, writes from the viewpoint of a "man on the spot" of one of the middle-west's leading dailies, Frank O. Edgecombe, pioneer Nebraska, at one time, and now editor of the Nebraska Farmer, now publisher and editor of the Geneva Signal, classed as one of the fifty-two best weeklies in America, knows rural journalism from A to Z, and writes understandingly of the vicissitudes and tribulations of the business. Dr. A. L. Hays, beloved poet of the Lincoln Journal, makes a welcome contribution. Edward Percy Howard, editor of the American Press, New York publication devoted to the interests of newspapering in every section of the continent writes an interesting letter. Mrs. M. A. Phillips, for a long time, years principal of the Wayne high school, and for a time employed by the Herald, now-teaching in the city schools at Omaha, and Miss Eugene Madsen, who recently completed a course in the University of Chicago, formerly in the employ of the Herald, present stories from the side in characteristic style. Miss Elizabeth Mines, student at Grinnell, and on the staff of the Herald at different periods, gives interesting expression to her impressions and convictions.

But the kindly and generous references to the Herald in each treatment of country journalism, the editor feels profoundly grateful.

Railroads on Their Own.

St. Louis Falls Argus-Leader. It has cost the taxpayers \$100,000,000 a month to carry the railroads since the 1st of last March. That kind of patriotism is now ended and the railroads now have no rich uncle to support. But with the new rates which have been allowed, they ought to not only give better service but also make money.

There's a Reason.

Detroit News. How frequently these days a candidate feels called upon in his speech to mention his wife.

NEW BUILDINGS IN WAYNE

Many Put Up Residences and Make Other Improvements.

The following improvements have been made or are under process of construction in Wayne:

Ralph Russell has moved his house and is improving and modernizing it.

Frank Hellerstrom is making an addition to his house and is building a garage.

Freel Kemp is building a \$1,000 addition to his residence.

Chris Bargholtz is putting an addition on his dwelling house which will cost \$2,000.

Henry Westergaard is building a \$1,500 addition to his house.

E. K. Gambo has built a \$800 garage.

Jens Anderson is building a garage, making an addition to his house, and adding other improvements which will cost \$700.

John Kay is building a garage.

John Harrison is making improvements which amount to \$1,000.

The Catholic parsonage is being remodeled. Improvements will amount to \$10,000.

Mitchell & Christensen are putting up a building which will cost \$10,000.

H. W. Theobald is building a new \$10,000 residence.

Dr. T. T. Jones is making \$2,000 improvements on his office.

Clarence Livinghouse is having his house remodeled. The improvement will cost \$2,000.

A. M. Hiel is putting up a new \$8,500 house.

C. A. Chace has had his house remodeled and a sun parlor added.

C. A. Berry has begun the construction of a new \$7,500 house.

Charles White is building a new bungalow which will cost \$10,000.

R. W. Ley had his house improved and a sleeping porch added. He also built a new garage.

The Country Club has a new porch which cost \$700. Other improvements are being made.

C. F. Whitney has built a \$600 rabbitry.

PLAN TO BUILD NEW ROAD

Highway to Extend Through Iowa and Nebraska—Other News.

A new highway, to be called the Upland Highway, is proposed to extend through western Iowa and the whole length of Nebraska. As determined at present, it will pass through Dubuque, Salford, Turin, and Onawa, Ia.; Decatur, Bancroft, Wisner, Pilger, Stanton, Madison, Newman Grove, Albion, Spaulding, Ott, Comstock, Sargent, Assiniboia, Gandy, Tyson, Arhur, Broadwater, Bridgeport, and Scottsbluff, Neb., with a branch connecting with the Lincoln Highway at North Platte.

Miss Florence Warner, a former Randolph girl, and a graduate of Creighton university of Omaha, has accepted a position as pharmacist at Santa Rosa, Cal. She is the first woman to take such a position in Santa Rosa.

All teachers for the Randolph school, which opened Monday, have been secured. Those from Wayne who are teaching there are: John Massie, manual training; Miss Jose-



C. FRANK WHITNEY
Machinist-Operator
Job Man

affection between the two led to insanity. A new four-light cluster has been suspended from the city flag pole at Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Calvers of Pierce returned last week from a 7,000-mile wedding trip. They went to Montana, down the Pacific coast to California, and return, in their air-raid dress—Thomas-Gilberts returned the same week from a tour of France, Italy, and England.

Dr. Briggs of the University of Utah, was the principal speaker at the Pierce county teachers' institute last week.

Business men of Pierce who were anxious that the concrete base be laid on the main street there before the county fair, helped the workmen, and in one evening 500 yards were put down. About fifty men helped in this way.

Wausa is to celebrate September 9 and 10 with a large festival. Governor S. B. McKelvie will be the principal speaker.

Newspaper Duty. Knowlton Express Newspapers in the corn belt just not allow their attention to be so absorbed by the campaign that they relax their efforts to avert an early frost.

Con's Burcharth. Kansas City Times: In the contest to see who is to be Governor C.A.'s Burcharth the New Jersey foundation of liquor interests seems to be holding a safe lead to date.

Acquiring Respectability. Waterloo Times-Tribune: Even a humble flivver begins to look respectable at present prices.

PERSONNEL OF THE FORCE

How the Herald Functions Each Week to Render Its Service.

It will be of some public interest to know how the Herald handles its work. Three high class machinist-operators are employed in the mechanical branch of the business. The advantage in each one having an experience—knowledge of Menzinger types is apparent in the saving of time. No one has to go to another for a piece of composition. None blackens a machine out of commission.

At 6:30 every morning C. F. Whitney appears on the scene and gives the linotype copy to the printers. At 7:30 it is ready to go, and it never lies down and refuses to work. Mr. Whitney also specializes in job printing.

Albert Nelson who is also an expert linotype man, with emphasis on speed is the one who prints and sets the advertisements, makes up the



CLYDE WILSON
Machinist-Operator
Pressman

forms and gets them ready for the press.

Clyde Wilson divides time between operating the linotype and doing newspaper presswork. He is strong on good presswork.

Indispensable co-ordination of effort in the mechanical branch facilitates and increases production, the quality of which speaks for itself.

In the business and news departments of the Herald, many capable assistants have been employed. They come and go, and each has performed valuable service in building up rural newspapering.



E. W. HUSE
Editor and Publisher

pure bred stock, in advance of dates for selling fine animals, at a time when the year's harvest is being realized, by its near fruition, stimulated us to hasten action. This special effort seems most appropriate at a time when the fruits of the year are ready to gather and when all branches of industry and business are given the momentum of increased demand.

Only by contrast can we fully appreciate the strides made—our problems met and surmounted in any undertaking. Most people little understand the newspaper game in its multiplied ramifications. They have no reason to specialize in the business. They accept the product, and are not prompted to study underlying efforts and motives. Thus, we have contributions touching different phases of rural journalism. These have been made and to create popular impression in accordance with the facts. The personal references and human interest touches, which are incidental to the real purpose, will

Chicago Office: People's Gas Building
Washington Office: 1119 Woodward Building
Edward Percy Howard
Editor
Telephone Bryant 880

Mr. E. W. Huse, Editor, The Wayne Herald, Wayne, Nebraska.

My Dear Mr. Huse: Your decision to devote a section of the Wayne Herald to country journalism is one of the many constructive things that have placed your newspaper among the foremost of our country weeklies. This kind of work will be of incalculable benefit to the country press, and will give to those important market in country America a better understanding of what our country weeklies mean to American life and industry.

The Wayne Herald is a splendid example of the best in country journalism. It is a living example of what successful completion of a great undertaking requires: application of sound business principles and competent editorial management to the production of a newspaper in a small community. Its financial success causes no astonishment in the mind of any thinking man. In the newspaper profession a necessary condition of public service and honorable standing, it cannot be otherwise.

Those of us who have a full appreciation of the country newspaper find a peculiar pride when we see a newspaper like the Wayne Herald—clean, intelligently edited, breathing a spirit of kindness and public interest, covering thoroughly the news of a small community, free from all cheap sensationalism, with public boasting falling gracefully into an acknowledged leadership in all that makes for the betterment of the community and the country.

You deserve the thanks of every country newspaper publisher from coast to coast. We are glad to add our part from this splendid effort to carry the message of the country weekly in a manner that reflects credit to every man allied with country journalism.

THE AMERICAN PRESS
A NEWSPAPER FOR NEWSPAPER MEN
Founded by Major Orlando J. Smith
Published Monthly by THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
Courtland Street, President.
225 West 39th Street
NEW YORK, Sept. 1, 1920

THE WAYNE HERALD.

JONES BOOKSTORE
Spendling's Athletic Goods
Everything for Baseball, Tennis and Golf
WALL PAPER
JONES BOOKSTORE

WE HAVE MOVED
ONE DOOR NORTH
Call and see our new Grocery Department, One block of Stone, Suits and other necessities, cheap and good.
JEFFRIES SHOE COMPANY
Wayne Feed and Exchange Mill
Eggs, Poultry Taken in Exchange
ROE & FORTNER

Opening Day
July First
LEAHYS DRUG STORE
Subscribe for the Wayne Herald and get all the news in a readable way
JULY 19th

WRITERS OF SHORT STORIES
We are looking for writers of short stories for our new magazine. Send us your best work.

CHAUTAUQUA
We have a large stock of...
CHAUTAUQUA

CHAUTAUQUA
We have a large stock of...
CHAUTAUQUA

Luxurious Bathing
We have a large stock of...
Luxurious Bathing

FELBER'S PHARMACY
We have a large stock of...
FELBER'S PHARMACY

Look Nice
Feel Well and Make Arrangements to Have a Good Time
The Fourth

Orf & Morris Co.
Your Produce Will Buy More Here

First National Bank
We have a large stock of...
First National Bank

Crystal Theatre
We have a large stock of...
Crystal Theatre

W. O. Hansen
Price 10 Cents
We have a large stock of...
W. O. Hansen

Careful Housewives

Have the smoking-habit. They like to come and pick out their own steak or roast for the midday meal. They know if they do this they will get the right size and quality.

Delivery costs and the credit cash carry up the price of meat. Pay cash, put your purchase home, and save money.

Central Market

N. E. RIESSEN, Prop.

WAYNE, NEB.

METROPOLITAN EDITOR ON RURAL JOURNALISM

Will Owen Jones, of Lincoln, Notes Progress in Newspapering.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 1, 1920. E. W. Huse, Editor of the Herald. Dear Mr. Huse: They tell me that you are installing a new type and that you hope with its help to make some improvements and eventually to get out a "pretty fair country paper." I want to congratulate you, firstly, on the new machinery and what it signifies, and secondly on the spirit that drives the Herald at ways on to new achievements. It seems to me that for several years it has been a positive and recognized leader among the country weeklies of the state. It has been so good that the average publisher would be con-



WILL OWEN JONES

tented with its quality and tempted to seek personal ease while capitalizing its strong points for the benefit of its pocket book. The knowledge that you are resolved not to take such a course is responsible for this letter. I have seen so much of the other thing in the last thirty years—so many spendid editors spoiled to make money-makers—that when a publisher clearly measures his success by the quality of his output rather than by the amount of money he is able to make out of it I feel like lifting my hat and offering my most distinguished consideration, as they say in the language of diplomacy.

An Early Experience. When I was a boy herding cattle

pers were numerous. They were nearly all weak, but still hard to kill. The editor and owner did most of the work, and he managed to live, even though he charged only a dollar a year for his paper and put prices on advertisements and job work that ought to make the entire craft safe from the charge of profiteering for another century at least.

The New Order of Things.

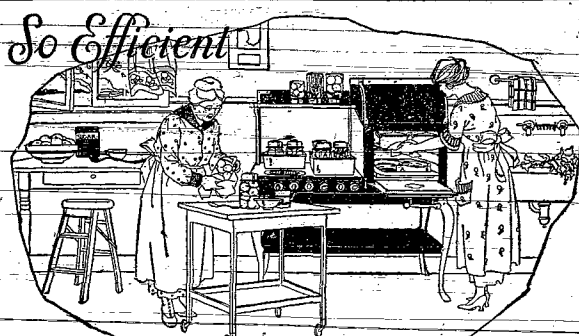
It is a far cry from the typical country office of the old day to such a modern, up-to-date printing establishment as we find to be the home of the Wayne Herald, with its improved fast process, and its other power driven machines.

The distance between the new and the old is greater in Wayne than in the average county seat in Nebraska because the town has some special advantages, and more than the usual amount of ability and real business sense in building up the newspaper plant. Yet I feel safe in saying that the jump from the old, sloppy, half-equipped, one-man printshop of the old day to the modern publishing plant we find in half of the county seats of Nebraska is really typical of the social and business revolution that has taken place in this state in the last fifteen years.

If the railroads were being built now, one-half of the mileage would not be built at all in some parts of the state. Instead of spacing the towns on the miles, the city planners would plan to build on substantial little city as near to the center of each county as possible, with just enough stations and adequate sites outside to accommodate the shipments from the farms, without inviting the building of small country towns except in unusual localities. The automobile has caused distances to shrink until the well located town close to the center can accommodate a large part of the business of the county. As the general store passes from the small communities, so the small weekly will also pass, leaving the field to one big weekly for each county printed at the county seat. The thing that happened a few years ago, when Frank O. Edgcomb's Geneva Signal absorbed all but one or two of the newspapers of Fillmore county, is bound to happen again and again in every part of Nebraska. That is a good thing, for the history is shown by the fact that the number of weekly papers in the United States decreased by 864 in 1918, falling to a total of 15,773, while in 1919 so many newspapers went out of existence that in spite of the establishment of 1,948 new publishing enterprises, the total number again declined by 646 during the year. For many decades the number of newspapers in this country continued to grow. Now even the great city dailies are being reduced in number through death and consolidation. A similar condition is being visited upon the weeklies. But there is one type of newspaper that seems to have a permanent foundation. The people of Wayne are enjoying in the strong and well edited Herald which speaks for the entire county and serves the people of every township, the sort of paper that I am sure will be typical of Nebraska county seats in the next twenty-five years.

The Herald may be a type of the best Nebraska country journalism much longer than that. No reliance in transportation or business or in newspaper methods may ever displace the well edited, kindly disposed and public spirited local newspaper whose editor has a real feeling for his responsibilities to his people. That sort of paper can never be cut out by the city daily, no matter how low it may become in price or how much matter it may offer. The editor has only to remember his obligations to his community and build a paper to meet their needs, to make his business impregnable against all attack. It is a job that is not only more valuable to its immediate readers than the nearshrine city dailies but is also of more value to society in general. Instead of dreaming of going to the city and getting a job on a daily the country newspaper man should awake to the possibilities for usefulness that lie within the field of his own endeavor. Every few days some story from a Nebraska country newspaper—the one with admiration for the skill with which it has been written and with respect for the writer who has had the skill and the sympathy to go into the bosom of a seemingly commonplace occurrence and bring to light some tale of simple dignity that cheers our hearts and unifies our communities. The opportunities to do this sort of work lie before every writer on a country newspaper. The editor of the Herald knows that this is true, and here is to be found one cause for the mark the paper has already made in Nebraska newspapering.

Very cordially yours,
Will Owen Jones.



HUGHES ELECTRIC

es, that word "Efficient" as used for the title, means exactly what you think it means. It means that the HUGHES Electric Range

- is competent to do everything that any range will do quickly and well.
- that you do your work with less worry and bother, while securing better and more uniform results.
- that the oven, built on the fireless cooker principle, enables you to cook an entire meal without using the surface burners.
- that the kitchen is easily kept immaculate because there is no fuel, refuse, no soot or vapors.
- that you will work in comfort because practically all of the heat goes right into the cooking operations and the temperature of the kitchen is not increased.

Surely these reasons entitle us to call the HUGHES efficient.

Let us give you a copy of "How to Modernize" and tell you more about the HUGHES Electric Range.

Carhart Hardware Co.

WAYNE, NEB.



An Important Message

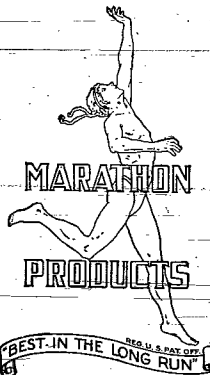
TO THE

Automobile and Tractor Owner

Realizing the importance of proper lubrication, it has always been our aim and purpose to give you, our customers, the best the market affords in petroleum products.

We have zealously guarded your interests on a quality basis.

Price has also been considered and at all times placed secondary, as cheap goods are generally cheap in results.



BEST IN THE LONG RUN

Marathon Lubricating Oils

Marathon Products, produced, refined and distributed by the Transcontinental Oil Company, more than measure up to our established standards and bear our fullest approval.

Let us send you the Marathon book on the care of the automobile and tractor. It will help to reduce your operating expenses.

Marathon Gasoline and Kerosene Always on Hand. Phone No. 10.

Transcontinental Oil Co.

Wayne, Neb., Telephone No. 10.

-26-

AK-SAR-BEN

FALL FESTIVAL

September 14th to 25th

HORSE RACES EVERY DAY

September 14, 15, 16, and 17

AUTOMOBILE RACES

September 18

TERCENTENARY DAYLIGHT PAGEANT

September 23

GRAND ELECTRICAL PARADE

Evening September 22

CORONATION BALL

Evening September 24

KENNEDY'S COMBINED SHOWS

Every Afternoon and Evening

RELATES EXPERIENCE IN EARLY JOURNALISM

Frank O. Edgecombe, of Geneva, Tells How He Became an Editor.

(By Frank O. Edgecombe.) Along about 1854, maybe a little earlier, a young man brought about a wagon load of miscellaneous and hand printing office equipment to Palo, this is entirely a Nebraska town, and proceeded to fill a long rack with the sheets that the local populace has to have pointed out before it is observed. In those "good old days" it was possible to find a two-horse wagon all that was really necessary with which to start a country newspaper. If two wagons were

changed so much in thirty-odd years, but the old Washington hand press deserves passing mention; this is the only kind that could be properly made now since the Washington has almost passed. The press is a day's extent, but one must go a day's journey to find one unless it be in a museum. There was one distinguishing feature about the Washington. It might be broken in pieces by accident but it never wore out. Fire might consume or melt its few parts but wear it never did, and good printing could be done with it until the craftsman of the old time, skilled in his art, could not find out how to handle the presswork with the old Washington.

Reviews Community Spirit. Pretty soon the young man who came to Palo to revive the community spirit with weekly injections of local gossip and Missouri humor, the had come from Missouri by way of Falls City, and "put the town on the map," soon picked up a young fellow of perhaps 18 or 19 years of age to help him out. His official title was that of apprentice. I have forgotten his name but it will be quite sufficient to refer to him as the boy, although he was not much younger than his employer and it is probable that he could have picked up his employments and dropped him out of one of the windows if he had so chosen.

Almost the only thing I remember distinctly now about the product of the efforts of the young man and the boy is the time the weekly Dream came out with a cutoff rule between paragraphs and on either side of such cutoff rule—red lines. This gave the sheet a most unusual appearance but it saved the editor a lot of brain fag. Every line of type was made to do double duty and the boy got set cut-off rules and slugs faster and more accurately than he could set type. The manufacturing of typesetting machines were doing their best to make their machines "fool proof," as they put it, but they have nothing on the young man's method of type setting. The slugs and cut-off rules could be made to fill space that ought to have been occupied by read-

Before dismissing the young man and his rest helper, it is only right that I should say that the young man really was a good printer. He was wasting his talents on a job that great energy, great perseverance and great fidelity might have made profitable, all of which attributes he lacked in some degree in that period in his life. Possibly some conviction that the type setting of the paper was not so important to wish his newspaper out another and depart for fields that appeared greener in the distance, and no doubt

Business Men to the Rescue. Anyway, along about 1887, the then owner of the paper, not being much of an printer or much of anything else, and having let the paper run down, which might not have seemed possible, although it was, in due course a number of the business men of the town to take it off his hands. The business men felt that they wanted a better paper or none at all and eventually they got both wishes. For a couple of years it was a much better paper, but eventually for a time the paper disappeared.

When the business men formed their little stock company to take over the paper early in 1887 I was elected secretary. Before long, I discovered that this meant doing about everything except the mechanical work and the collection and payment of bills, items highly important in themselves, but lacking a good deal when it came to producing a readable local paper each Friday morning. My acceptance of the office of secretary was a fatal step. I

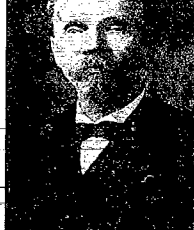
Q. What is Threaded Rubber Insulation? A. Threaded Rubber Insulation material made up of rubber pierced with thousands of tiny threads. Q. How does it differ from other battery insulation? A. Ordinary insulation is wood cut in the form of thin sheets and is neither as uniform nor as durable as Threaded Rubber Insulation. Q. Why is insulation so important? A. Because battery life depends largely on insulation and because any defect or weakness of insulation is quickly evidenced by buckled plates, short circuits, any failure of the battery to hold its charge and so on. Q. What has this insulation to do with battery shipment? A. The kind of insulation determines whether the battery can be kept wet, or can be shipped in "bone dry" condition. Wood insulation must never be allowed to dry out, hence makes necessary wet or partially wet shipment. With Threaded Rubber Insulation the battery can be shipped absolutely "bone dry." Q. Why is "bone dry" shipment and stock preferable? A. Because it is the only method by which chemical action in the battery can be entirely shut up, so that the battery reaches the buyer in truly brand-new condition. Q. Why does wood insulation need to be replaced? A. Because wood insulation being soft, wears out more rapidly than any other part of the battery. It is also subject to cracking and checking, which, if allowed to go too far, seriously damages the battery. Q. Why does Threaded Rubber Insulation outlast the battery? A. Because the basis is hard rubber, which resists wear and does not crack or check. Q. How can I be sure my battery has Threaded Rubber Insulation? A. It can be found only on the Still Better-Willard Battery. Look for the red Thread-Rubber trademark. Q. How many car and truck manufacturers have selected Threaded Rubber Insulation? A. 136 in all. The complete list is printed at the right.

Table listing 136 manufacturers using Threaded Rubber Insulation, including Acuson, Acme, Allis-Chalmers, American, LaFrance, Apex, Aperson, Armistead, Atterbury, Auburn, Austin, Balfour, Bacon, Bell, Belmont, Bessemer, Bitz, Biddle, Brackway, Buffalo, Cannonball, Capitol, Case, Chevrolet, Chryslers, Chrysler, Colonial, Comet, Commercial, Commodore, Ceason, Daniels, Allis-Chalmers, American, LaFrance, Dodge, Morris, Armistead, Fergus, Ferris, F. W. D., Balfour, Fullon, Garford, G. M. C., Gion, Glide, Great Western, Hahn, H. C. S., Harburt, Hibbard, Highway, Holmes, Holt, Humbolt, Indiana, International, (H. H. C.), Kissel, Koehler, Lexington, Liberty, Lorraine, Madison, Marmon, Mercer, Mercury, Mettew, (Phila.), Mitchell, Mura, Olds, Standard, Standard 8, Standard, Stinson, Studebaker, Taylor, Toros, Union, Winifred, Republic, R. V. Knight, Rover, Selden, Service, Seagrave, Signal, Simpson, Southern, Standard, Standard, Stinson, Studebaker, Taylor, Toros, Union, Winifred.



Willard STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION

WAYNE STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY Wayne, Neb.



F. O. EDGECOMBE

needed it was because of the unusual number of the old-fashioned types racks included in the outfit. They made up in bulk for what they failed to offer in the way of efficiency as judged by modern standards. The young man found a vacant room over a store in an old building, dropped his stuff around in convenient corners, saving the dingy window for the cases and the little job press. Volume 1, No. 1, was soon off of the old Washington hand press and the community was thrilled, more or less, by being permitted to take into its individual hands a sample copy of the first local paper that had been published in the town for a number of years. Numerous other long-kept wants had gone before, but the sod was already thick over their graves. The ordinary job press had



THINGS ARE SELDOM WHAT THEY SEEM

We support our statements by a demonstration of facts, not theories. An eye to us is a problem in mathematics, and its solution just as accurate. Our system is one of eye measurements, together with a rest of all the eye muscles, and their relation to each other. It reduces error to the minimum.

W. B. VAIL Optician and Optometrist Phone Ash 3031 Wayne, Neb.

Four Essentials of Meat Buying

Variety Correct Weight Freshness Right Prices

Aren't you looking for these four things when you buy your meats? Why not trade where you can be certain of getting them.

Try Us For roasts, steaks, boiling meat, chicken, smoked meats.

Free Delivery

West Side Market

JACK DENBECK, Prop. Wayne, Neb. Phone 46

have had to do newspaper writing practically ever since in punishment for my youthful folly. Out of banking hours I naturally hung around my new job more or less, watching the type setting, the proof-reading, the making up, the manipulating of the Washington, and so on through the weekly grind. I found that if local news was to get into the paper I had to devote my entire time to it. I had to get into the newsroom and assist in the preparation of the copy. While engaged in this work, I learned a number of things about people and about what they will and will not do to add to what I was learning in connection with my work in the bank. Both jobs afforded excellent educational opportunities.

After trying a couple of years with the lead pencil work on the Rollin paper I accused myself but quite soon thereafter was tempted into taking an interest in the Falls City Journal, and that step led me a little later to move to Falls City and devote my time exclusively to newspaper work. In the Falls City office I moved out the old-Hoe cylinder, the massive giant with the fitted columns, to make room for a modern cylinder. I displaced the old steam engine with an engine in which water was turned into steam by gasoline heat. Other minor changes were in progress during the time I was operating the Falls City office. In those days, job presses were generally less well equipped than was my Falls City office. That is, up to twenty-six years ago Nebraska country publishers had no telephones, no electric power, no typesetting machines,

not even gasoline engines except possibly in rare cases, no modern typewriters, no grass-clipper, and not even a typewriter. There were no wire stitchers or punching machines in the country offices and very few of them had perforators. The young printer and publisher of today may wonder how it was possible to turn out a good newspaper

with so many of what we now call necessities lacking but a reference to the files of from thirty to fifty years ago in many a newspaper office will show better average work in a newspaper year in some respects than is found today. It was easier then to correct proof, for one thing, and more care and pride were taken in it. Of course some newspapers

are still as careful about their proof and their printing as they were in the less hurried days, but it is a fact that the typesetting machine with its full line of type cast in one piece is a breeder of carelessness upon the part of many a country publisher. On learning some weeks ago that the Wayne Herald was about to move (Continued on Page Seven)

Let Us Show You Eastern Colorado

Where the opportunities of the land owner are boundless. Where the soil is a deep chocolate loam and produces everything you can produce on your high priced lands. Where there are no hot winds to burn up your crops and plenty of rainfall in the growing season to insure you a good crop. The raw land which cannot be excelled for its productiveness can be bought for \$35.00 to \$45.00 per acre.

Improved farms can be bought from \$45 up to \$75

This land pays for itself with one crop. We make a specialty of locating people on these good Eastern Colorado farms where opportunity is staring you in the face and literally daring you to claim. Where prosperity, health and happiness reign supreme. Eastern Colorado is fast settling up and the man who buys today will reap a profit over the man who buys tomorrow. Don't wait. Prices next spring will be much higher than they are this fall. Call on or write us for further information on the wonderful opportunities of the land-own-er in Eastern Colorado. Our Colorado office is located at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Kohl Land & Investment Co. Wayne, Neb.

NEW SECRETS REVEALED BY A WOMAN WHO KNOWS

Former Wayne Teacher Throws Light on News-Printing Experience

(By Mrs. M. A. Phillips.)
So it is a new thing in the old one news have paid, after all. You can't afford to risk it. Gene. A linotype is too big a proposition for a small town paper.

This was the sincere opinion of a highly successful editor offered to the Herald editor ten years ago. The Herald man, however, remained confident that Wayne and its surrounding territory offered a field for development that would justify the venture. Consequently, the linotype was installed.

"That machine set a new pace for the entire force. Business grew rapidly. Days were not long enough to tick off the high-noon whistle. My board glimmered until the wee small hours, in spite of the fact that Jack seemed veritably to swallow copy whole."

Night and day throughout all the years that have intervened, that almost human mechanism has turned out a sheet of news paper after another page under the skilled manipulation

I feel that I could leave my class in your care with every assurance that it would be in good hands. Now, since Mr. Editor much prefers pointing out his opinions by the "hunt and peck" method on the job of copywriting, I am delivering them from the lecture platform, he felt it incumbent upon him to decline the good lady's proposition with respect, and to request a religious effort to producing the printed page. Not for weeks, was he aware that a strong friend of the Herald had made him this offer of a "medical" job, but he enjoyed it as much as the perpetrator could.

Treated with Irony.
A special pet feature of the news paper, the "Doubt," of the publisher's chivarious nature, has always been the "society doings." It always has his ears open for any reference to a society of any kind; but the functions upon which he especially dots, particularly if he is included among those favored with an invitation, are pink teas, formal receptions, and kid parties for grown-ups. He simply adores them.

Advertising, however, is the supreme delight of the boss. He has an abiding faith in its efficiency in building up the activities and resources of any community, urban or rural. Not only would he encourage the making use of this medium for reaching the people, but farmers as well.

"There was a time when few sensed this as they should, and a campaign was launched for the purpose of convincing doubters of the value of advertising. Just here, appeared Gant and his Sovereign Edition Plan. Brood mare, colts at side; 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes. Half, and full-page advertisements run regularly by farmers and stock raisers."

When the editor was in process of preparation the writer joined the Herald staff for the summer months. It's quite a privilege to be one of the inner circle of an institution. It is this that weighs the discussions indulged in on all manner of topics; and such authorities as the Brittan Club or Webster were frequently brought into service, even John Soules appeared to prove "Gant is wrong, as usual."

When the time the editor took a three-day vacation and absented himself from the city. On leaving he cautioned the whole force to guard against any "excursions" from the parting injunction to me as he boarded the train, was "Look the office and shop over carefully before you get up, to make sure that no one has carelessly left a lighted cigar stub lying about."

The fire alarm whistled out its note in the night that were night. We listened anxiously. The fire engine seemed to have gone but a short distance when it stopped, and the firemen were seen directing the energies of the firefighters.

Hurrying to Scene of Fire.
"It must be the office," was my conclusion. I had not been long ready to hurry to the scene of destruction. I hurried to the farthest corner of the closet to drop out a coat I had not worn for months. I donned it with care, and sallied forth only to discover, about the time I reached the sidewalk, that a passenger car had always seemed to lend an air of dignity to that suit had been forgotten. Rushing back to my room, I made a mad search everywhere except in the collar where I usually kept, finally found it, added it to my costume, and dashed wildly down the street, asking of everyone within earshot if they had seen the fire."

At last came the response, "At the Jew store."
The office was in no danger. My fire was gone. I returned to my room; and the crowd at that fire never knew how appropriately one woman was gowned for the occasion.

Contrary to my generally accepted opinion, are a valuable asset to any paper. You may not believe it, but the fact remains, though they are not always the news straight, and the results are sometimes little short of tragic. One experience was enough to convince me henceforth of the use of which the newspaper man always skates.

"Did you know Mr. X is dead?" asked a physician as he rushed into the office on press day.
"No, when did he die?" gasped the editor.
"Just now."
"Call the family over the phone; get particulars, and write up the story as quickly as you can," the editor snapped out at me as he disappeared through the door into the shop where the forms had been locked, and the press already put in motion.

Everyone got busy. As fast as a few lines were written, the linotype dashed them up, proof was read, and the copy sent to the press. The printer's room was full of people, and the windows of high spirit and excitement and right living have appeared in the Herald columns at frequent intervals.

Touching Religion.
Extremely reticent in his religious professions, though of extremely deep, sincere religious convictions, the editor had remained unaware that the public had even taken cognizance of such sentiments; and one day when he answered the telephone, there came over the wire in earnest feminine tones the words "Good night. I shall be undisturbed tomorrow morning class this week. Knowing that several of your employees have been pushed into a full religious life, one even entering the ministry,

Pride in Scoop Snuffed.
We eagerly scanned the first page of our competitor's sheet; but no, the scoop was ours. We were enjoying a dinner that evening, satisfied in the thought that we had got a piece of real news when it was news; when the editor's white look up in astonishment and said, "Why, Gene, you have here, 'He leaves a wife and children.' Didn't you know that his wife died years ago? Scoops? Scoops?"
(Continued on Page Six)

Wayne County Live Stock

Wednesday, Thursday and

The Only FREE

Good

Big Free Attractions

Entries do not close until fair opens. Stalls and pens are free. No entry fee.

Remember this fair is given for you. We are not charging.

Entries May be Made with Secretary

Premium List on Live Stock

H. D. Tobias, Superintendent
Wm. Harrison, Assistant Superintendent
David Jenkins, Assistant Superintendent

HORSES AND MULES—RIBBON PRIZES ONLY

Percheron and French Draft, Class 1.
Stallion, 3 years or over; 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
Stallion, 2 years and under three; 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
Stallion, over one year and under two; 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
Stallion, under one year; 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.

Mare, 3 years or over; 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
Mare, 2 years and under three; 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
Filly, over one year and under two; 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
Filly, under one year; 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.

Class II—Clydesdale and English Shire; premium same as class I.
Class III—Belgians; premium same as class I.
Class IV—Standard Red Trotters; premium same as class I.
Class V—Jacks and Mules; premium same as class I.

Class 6—Best team of grade draft geldings in harness, 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes; best team of grade draft mares in harness, 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes; best team of all purpose grade geldings in harness, 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes; best team of all purpose grade mares in harness, 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes; best colt of 1 year, grade, 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes; best draft gelding, grade, 3 years old or over, 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes; best Shetland pony, 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
Champions, pure breeds only; best stallion any age, each breed; best mare any age, each breed.

Fancy Work Dept.

Ribbons and Cash Prizes
Mrs. P. Whitney, Superintendent
Fancy apron, baby blanket, baby jacket, tatted baby hood, crocheted baby hood, baby booties, crocheted bedspread, knitted bedspread, crocheted yoke, tatted yoke, fancy towel, embroidered dresser scarf, dresser scarf with crocheted ends, crocheted scarf with tatted ends, set of embroidered sheet and pillow cases, set of sheet and pillow cases with crocheted trimming and set of sheet and pillow cases with tatted trimming, crocheted dolly, tatted dolly and embroidered dolly, crocheted and embroidered luncheon set, pillow scarf, set of embroidered pillow cases, set of pillow cases with crocheted trimming, set of pillow cases with tatted trimming, quilted cotton quilt, fancy crocheted quilt, embroidered runner, table runner trimmed with crocheting, table runner trimmed with tating, fancy napkins, large table mat, embroidered centerpiece, crocheted centerpiece, tatted centerpiece, fancy night gown, fancy handkerchief.

Cash Prizes for Children Under 14.
Fancy apron, little kitchen apron, fancy towel, hand hemmed dish towel, piece of cotton quilt, handkerchief with tatted trimming, handkerchief with crocheted trimming, dolly with tatted trimming, dolly with crocheted trimming, embroidered dolly.

CATTLE—RIBBON PRIZES ONLY

Wm. Lesman, Superintendent

Class 1—Shorthorn—Bull, 3 years and over, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Bull, 2 years and under 3, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Senior yearling bull, 1st, 2nd and 3rd; senior yearling bull must have been calved after September 1, 1918. Junior yearling bull must have been calved after January 1, 1919. Senior bull calf, senior bull calf must have been calved after September 1, 1919 and before January 1, 1920. Junior bull calf, junior bull calf must have been calved after January 1, 1920. Cow, three years and over, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Heifer senior calf, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Senior yearling heifer, 1st, 2nd and 3rd; senior yearling heifer must have been calved after September 1, 1918. Junior yearling heifer, 1st, 2nd and 3rd; junior yearling heifer must have been calved after January 1, 1919. Heifer senior calf, 1st, 2nd and 3rd; heifer senior calf must have been calved after September 1, 1919, and before January 1, 1920. Heifer junior calf, 1st, 2nd and 3rd; heifer junior calf must have been calved after January 1, 1920.

Class 2—Aberdeen-Angus; premium same as class 1.
Class 3—Red Polled; premium same as class 1.
Class 4—Galloway; premium same as class 1.
Class 5—Holstein; premium same as class 1.
Class 6—Jersey; premium same as class 1.
Class 7—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 8—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 9—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 10—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 11—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 12—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 13—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 14—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 15—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 16—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 17—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 18—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 19—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 20—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 21—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 22—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 23—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 24—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 25—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 26—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 27—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 28—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 29—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 30—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 31—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 32—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 33—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 34—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 35—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 36—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 37—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 38—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 39—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 40—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 41—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 42—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 43—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 44—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 45—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 46—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 47—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 48—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 49—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 50—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 51—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 52—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 53—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 54—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 55—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 56—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 57—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 58—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 59—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 60—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 61—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 62—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 63—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 64—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 65—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 66—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 67—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 68—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 69—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 70—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 71—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 72—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 73—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 74—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 75—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 76—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 77—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 78—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 79—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 80—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 81—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 82—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 83—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 84—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 85—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 86—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 87—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 88—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 89—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 90—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 91—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 92—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 93—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 94—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 95—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 96—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 97—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 98—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 99—Swiss; premium same as class 1.
Class 100—Swiss; premium same as class 1.

Agricultural Products

R. S. Jeffrey, Supt.

Cash prizes of \$1.00 for best, 50c for second best, and 25c for third best will be given on these entries. Every family is earnestly solicited to make all the entries possible in this department as the time for soliciting entries has been short and the show needs your co-operation if it is to have a good exhibit.

Corn
Best ears.
1—White, 1st, 2d and 3d.
2—Yellow, 1st, 2d and 3d.
3—Popcorn, 1st, 2d and 3d.
4—Sweet Corn, 1st, 2d and 3d.
5—Best Corn Plant, 1st, 2d and 3d.

Oats
1—Khestan, 1st, 2d and 3d.
2—Big Four, 1st, 2d and 3d.
3—Canadian, 1st, 2d and 3d.
4—Sunset Select, 1st, 2d and 3d.
5—Early White, 1st, 2d and 3d.
6—Side Oats, 1st, 2d and 3d.

Wheat
1—Turkey Red, 1st, 2d and 3d.
2—Spring Wheat
1—Velvet Chaff, 1st, 2d and 3d.
2—Marquis, 1st, 2d and 3d.

Hay
Best bunch of alfalfa, 1st and 2d.

Apples
All varieties, 1st and 2d.

Potatoes
1—Early Ohio, 1st, 2d and 3d.
2—White, 1st, 2d and 3d.
3—Vegetables.
1—Beets, 1st and 2d.
2—Turnips, 1st and 2d.
3—Sweets, 1st and 2d.
4—Carrots, 1st and 2d.
5—Squashes, 1st and 2d.
6—Hubbard, 1st and 2d.
7—Cock Nuts, 1st and 2d.
8—Early White, 1st and 2d.
9—Pumpkins, 1st and 2d.
10—Field, 1st and 2d.
11—Squash, 1st and 2d.
12—Onions, 1st and 2d.
13—Cabbage, 1st and 2d.
14—Cock Plant, 1st and 2d.
15—Cauliflowers, 1st and 2d.
16—Peppers, 1st and 2d.
17—Celery, 1st and 2d.
18—Cauliflowers, 1st and 2d.
19—Beans, 1st and 2d.

HOGS—RIBBON PRIZES ONLY

Wm. Von Seggern, Superintendent

Aged animals must have been farrowed before September 1, 1918. Senior yearlings must have been farrowed on or after September 1, 1918, and before March 1, 1919. Junior yearlings must have been farrowed on or after March 1, 1919, and before September 1, 1919. Senior pigs must have been farrowed on or after September 1, 1919, and before March 1, 1920. Junior pigs must have been farrowed on or after March 1, 1920.

BOARS—2 years and over, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. 18 months, under 2 years, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. 12 months, under 18 months, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. 6 months, under 12 months, 1st, 2nd and 3rd; under 6 months, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
SOWS—2 years and over, 1st, 2nd and 3rd; 18 months, under 2 years, 1st, 2nd and 3rd; 12 months, under 18 months, 1st, 2nd and 3rd; 6 months, under 12 months, 1st, 2nd and 3rd; under 6 months, 1st, 2nd and 3rd; produce of dam, 1st, 2nd and 3rd; get of sire, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

SHEEP—RIBBON PRIZES ONLY.
C. H. Morris, Superintendent

Class 1—Shropshire; Ram, 2 years old and over, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Ram, 1 year and under 2, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Ewe, 2 years and over, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Ewe, 1 year and under 2, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
Class 2—Lincoln; Ram, 2 years old and over, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Ram, 1 year and under 2, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Ewe, 2 years and over, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Ewe, 1 year and under 2, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
Class 3—Cotswold; premium same as class 1.
Class 4—Oxford; premium same as class 1.
Class 5—Southdown; premium same as class 1.
Class 6—Champion; Best ram, any age, each breed. Best ewe, any age, each breed.

Baked Goods

Mrs. H. J. Kinnear
BREAD ALL

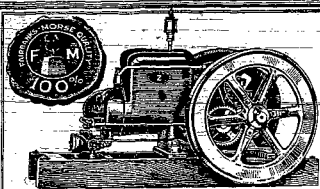
One loaf white bread
One loaf Graham bread
One loaf corn bread
One loaf rye bread
One dozen rolls
One dozen loaves
White loaf cake
Ginger bread
One dozen ginger cookies
One dozen oatmeal cookies
One dozen doughnuts

Apple Pie
Mince pie
Lemon Pie
Pumpkin pie

Burned sugar
Caramel cake
Chocolate Cake
Cinnamon cake

DOMESTIC CHILDREN'S

One loaf white bread
One loaf Graham bread
One loaf corn bread
One dozen rolls
Angels food
Chocolate loaf cake
White loaf cake
Ginger bread
One dozen ginger cookies
One dozen oatmeal cookies
One dozen oatmeal cookies



Throttling Governor Gives Steady Speed

Every "Z" Engine is equipped with a sensitive throttling governor. Regulates the amount of fuel and air admitted to cylinder—maintains uniform speed—summer or winter, regardless of work being done.

Throttling governor enables the "Z" to use kerosene as well as gasoline—saves you money.

Governor is a complete, high grade assembly unit—not a makeshift device. Its case-hardened contact parts resist wear.

Has mighty important duties. Helps maintain uniform cylinder temperature—insures better lubrication—gives smooth, steady flow of power that saves wear and tear on driven machinery.

Other "Z" features are: built-in Bosch high tension coil—igniting magnets; more than rated power; every part interchangeable; clean-cut, efficient design; long-lived endurance.

Factory Prices:

14 H. P.	\$ 85.00
3 H. P.	135.00
6 H. P.	230.00

FREIGHT EXTRA

Carhart Hardware Co.

CRITIC OF JOURNALISM SEES NEWS DEFIENCY

Wayne Herald Girl Tries to Swerve Him from His City Groove.

(By Elizabeth Mines.)

A professor of journalism, when looking over the Wayne Herald, criticized it because it did not contain enough national news. I explained that daily mail service with Omaha and Sioux City argued against the repetition of very much state and national news in a small town weekly. The trouble with this professor was that he had only the city instinct for news and had not a particle of knowledge concerning the kind of news welcomed by a rural community.

He failed to understand the desire of subscribers for news of a purely local interest or of some relation to the municipality. They either understood how the readers are interested in the society news at the wedding story which is to be saved or mailed to a friend, the paragraphs about arrivals or departures. One enjoys reading an authentic report of council meetings, school board meetings, fires, accidents and such. During Judge J. M. Cherry's busy season, for instance, the interest is directed to the marriage license column, or

hurried to the kitchen where he had gone to seek consolation and advice. My report had a startling effect on that dignified proponent of knowledge and wisdom.

"Care! I should say not! Get her out of town on that afternoon train before she has time to change her mind!" and he careened away, dancing a cakewalk across the kitchen and waiting-back. He seized his landing half by the arm and led her a fox trot through the living room, where he left her staring after him in astonishment as he dashed away in a barn dance back to the kitchen. Here he stopped before me repeating over and over again, "The afternoon train, remember, the afternoon train."

Why should he worry that he was left without help? He had such friends as Dr. House, Frank French, a literary wife, talented daughters, and numerous school teachers upon whom he could depend to step in and help out.

His tip out! That's it. The editor's sleazebag is always "Service." That's a newspaper's excuse for being "in." And no one serves more consistently, more continuously, more enthusiastically than he. First on the job in the morning, last to leave at night, that's the editor. From the "devil" to the foreman all must keep pace with him; and they do. They stand "higher in shining" jealously striving for the success of the institution of which they form a part.

All People Are Welcome.

A modern forum, that office might well be called. It is a rendezvous for representatives of all walks of life. The editor is ever ready to talk with any and all about their hobbies as well as on his own. He is more at home in some lines of discussion, of course, than in others; and he draws "the fire" in discussion.

"Women's fashions are surely ridiculous these days," remarked a farmer during one of his frequent visits from the editor. As a distress signal from the editor I hurried to the rescue.

"About as ridiculous as some of those adopted by the farmers," I retorted.

"By the farmers! Huh! Farmers don't have time to think of fashion."

"No," I replied. "Farmers complain that the town folks feel above them, when such a thing is farthest from their minds. The trouble is that farmers, in selecting clothes, say to themselves, 'This is good enough for me' and in so doing place themselves, in their own estimation, where they complain town people put them." I said this and much more, part of which I believed, but much of which was assumed—merely for the sake of argument.

The trick was turned. The editor was amazed at the talk of fashions, and, furthermore, wrote a column of editorials while the conversation lasted.

Speaking of farmers, they're mighty dear to the Herald man's heart; for it is they, the farmers, on whom the prosperity of the town as well as that of their own community depends. He has always looked forward to time, not apparently at hand, when rural free delivery, the telephone, the automobile, and good roads will have completed the elimination of any mark of distinction real or imagined, between the farmer and the townspeople; when real co-operation shall have made the town and its surrounding territory one community, each component part interested in the welfare of the other.

Local newspapers have had and will continue to have a strong part in bringing about not only this, but other forward movements; and the Herald is always in the van pointing the way. Not only will it keep adding new type, new machinery. It will ever set forth new ideas, new ideals, new prospects. And here's hoping that success without stint may be its portion.

Election Proclamation.

(By the Governor)

Whereas, a constitutional convention called agreeable to law by the people of the State of Nebraska to meet December 2, 1919, and whereas the members elected to said constitutional convention did so meet and provided that certain proposed amendments to the constitution be submitted to the electors of the state for adoption or rejection, and further provide that said proposed constitutional amendments be submitted at a special election to be held throughout the state on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of September, 1920.

Now, therefore, I, Samuel R. McKelvie, governor of the state of Nebraska, by authority of law in me vested, do hereby direct and proclaim that a special election be held in the several counties and districts out the State of Nebraska on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of September, 1920, during the hours designated in the statute providing general elections for the purpose of adopting or rejecting said proposed amendments.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State this, the 15th day of July, 1920.

By the Governor, Samuel R. McKelvie.
(Great Seal) Darius M. Amsherry,
Secretary of State,
(State) a195

Chicago Daily News: Thus far no sugar professors have gone to town, but they are being urged to do so at every pore, and that is acute suffering for them.



ELIZABETH MINES

court proceedings. The exploits of popular town law breakers and the work of the town sleuths are read with interest.

The same professor gave favorable comment upon the amount and variety of advertising, this being a portion of the paper which he could, with his city newspaper instinct, value correctly.

For the farmer the paper is important as an advertising medium. No better way to advertise farm sales can be found than in a county paper with a long list of rural subscribers.

The editorials in a county newspaper should never be overlooked; it is the editorial column that carries the contributions from friends that lend spice and distinction to a paper.

If any boy or girl is aspiring to follow in the footsteps of a writer in connection with a county newspaper, I believe that experience is, by far the best teacher. A college course with such a practical application is desired but it would be just as well to steer clear of all courses which promise to manufacture reporters, editors and managers, and editors.

Newspaper work is a big game not only for newspaper men but for readers of newspapers. Everyone should increase his interest in his home paper and be zealous to make his favorite county weekly of the highest standard.

FEW SECRETS REVEALED BY A WOMAN WHO KNOWS

(Continued from Page Four)

Well, we were spared any housing about that one, at all events.

As the season for the opening of school approached and I would return to my teaching position, the editor began looking around for my successor in the office. With great care he made his selection from among several applicants.

When the young lady arrived tearful, hysterical, and "homesick," Gant was not "wring as usual" when he ventured the opinion that it was something stronger than cough medicine that made her cry and laugh by turns. Giving the girl the benefit of no doubt, however, the editor kindly invited her to accept the hospitality of his home until permanent arrangements could be made for her accommodation.

Upon meeting these arrival at the dinner table, the little lady from the postoffice remarked, "I think there are two or three letters here for you." Imagine the shock of the editor, that master of the English language, when she responded, "Yes, I am waiting for the first one when on being asked if she enjoyed reporting, she replied, "Oh, I like to write up wedding and such, but I hate obituaries." This and more.

That conversation was the last straw. There was no elasticity in the editor's step as he strove to his office. That woman wouldn't do! But how dismiss her? That was the question.

At noon, still hysterical, she sobbed out to me, "I know I'll not like this place. Do you suppose Mr. Huse would let me off? I don't want to be here."

Knowing the state of affairs, I volunteered to act as a medium and



You're taking the right step when you switch to Spurs

YOU can't do better. After you've smoked through a pack of Spurs, you won't want to go back to other cigarettes. You'll find your old kind sort of flat and uninteresting, like last year's politics.

For Spurr's good tobacco taste can't help but win you for keeps. There's rich, mellow Turkish, flavorful Burley and other home-grown tobaccos blended in a new way that brings out to the full the all-round goodness of this top-notch cigarette.

And Spurr top all all ways. They're crimped. That means slow burn, smooth taste—no pain. The smart "brown-and-silver" package is three-fold to keep Spurr's fresh and fragrant.

Twenty cents will prove that Spurr are your kind of cigarettes—top-notch quality at rock-bottom price. The sooner you try them the gladder you'll be.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



Sioux City Journal: Mexico threatens to deport United States slackers who fled to that country. That gives this country an appreciation of how Russia feels when her anarchists are sent back home.

A Reminder.
B. L. T. in the Chicago Tribune: Senator Harding's happy little idea of a Hague tribunal with teeth in it.

Pleasure Propositioned to Effort. Kansas City Star: It took two primaries to eliminate Mr. Bailey in Texas, but perhaps Texas proceeds on the theory that the greater the effort the more pleasurable the achievement.

High Interest Rates

PAVING WARRANTS issued by the City of Wayne that bear 7% per annum, but offered for sale at a discount that will yield a higher return. These warrants are issued in denominations of \$500.00—free from federal income taxes, both normal and surtax—direct obligations of the city of Wayne, Nebraska. A high class, safe and short time investment.

For further information, write or personally inquire of local representatives.

Abel Construction Co.

PAVING CONTRACTORS
Wayne, Nebraska.
22-9

BARGAINS IN Tires and Tubes

A Few of the Special Price Offers at the Farmers Union Store

We will sell you a

Nebraska Tire

30x3 for	\$13.00
30x3 1-2 for	17.00
32x3 1-2 for	24.00
31x4 for	25.00
32x4 for	28.00
33x4 for	29.00
34x4 for	30.00
34x4 1-2 for	45.00


These tires are guaranteed for 6,000 miles

We Also Have Tubes with the same reduction in price

Call on us for hauling mitt, a new shipment just received.

Farmers Union

Phone 339. Wayne, Neb.

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

Broken Lenses Duplicated
 or
 New Lenses Made in Thirty
 Minutes.
E. H. DOTSON
 Eyesight Specialist
 Wayne, Neb.

Seasoned Securities
That Pay 6 %
 Don't experiment with your
 surplus. Invest in seasoned se-
 curities where your money is safe
 and dividends are sure.
 In twenty-five years the man-
 agers of Home Builders have not
 lost a dollar of principal or inter-
 est for their clients.
American Security Co.
 Fiscal Agents
 Dodge, at 18th, Omaha
 For Full Information, See
B. W. WRIGHT
 Local Agent

Heaven and Hell
 The devil of insurance men and
 your chance of attaining Heaven
 is mighty small if you leave de-
 pendence with orphans here.
 Better see me at once for you
 don't know when your number
 will be called.
W. I. KORTRIGHT
 Dist. Supr.
 The Mutual Life Ins. Co. of N. Y.
 Tel. Red 304. Wayne, Neb.

DOCTORS LEWIS & LEWIS
CHIROPRACTORS
 Consultation and Analysis Free
 Residence Phone, Ash 492
 Office Phone, Ash 491

Doctor Blair
 Office on Corner of Third and Main
 Streets.
 Above Law Office of F. S. Berry.
 Special attention given to diseases
 of Women and Children.

D. D. TOBIAS & J. C. JOHNSON
VETERINARIANS
 In Wayne County
 Office Phone Ash 264
 Residence Ash 263
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

R. B. Judson & Co.
Furniture and Rugs
 Wayne, Neb.

DOCTOR T. T. JONES
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
 Calls Answered Day or Night
 Phones: Office 44, Res. 346.

W. H. Phillips, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
WAYNE, NEB.
 Res. Phone 120 Office Phone 70


FOR A FEW HOURS A DAY
WE WILL RAISE YOUR PAY
TRAIN FOR OFFICE WORK

Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Banking, Civil
 Service, Normal Training, Typewriting,
 Business Administration,
 and other studies available for graded
 positions, good salaries and rapid promo-
 tion.
 We had positions for students who
 qualify. Write for more literature. Work for
 board if desired. Enter any Monday.
 Admittance success by
SELECTION OF AN ACCREDITED
SCHOOL.
 The schools named below are members of
 the National Association of Accredited
 Commercial Schools—a guarantee of the
 highest standards of teaching and courses.
 Write them for literature, mentioning
 name of this paper.
BOYLES COLLEGE Lincoln Business College
 Omaha, Nebraska Lincoln, Nebraska
 419 to 1st

**RELATES EXPERIENCE
 IN EARLY JOURNALISM**

(Continued from Page Three.)

than double its typesetting capacity
 by the institution of an additional
 machine of the latest and most com-
 plete model. I was led to wonder
 what would happen to the Herald, al-
 ready such a large and excellent ap-
 pearing newspaper, upon the installa-
 tion of the big new typesetting ma-
 chine and I was also led to a mental
 review of my own career. I could not
 but be interested in the knowledge of
 the country printing industry in Nebras-
 ka covering a period of almost forty
 years, because I first got blubbers and
 ink on my hands rolling forms in the
 office of the York Democrat each
 Thursday night one winter to accom-
 modate a friend of mine who was
 working his way through school and
 who was allowed by the boss to pay
 50 cents per night for the somewhat
 arduous labor.

Use of Modern Machinery.
 For several years with scarcely an
 omission I have read and considered
 the pages of the Wayne Herald and
 I have been pleased to observe that
 Editor E. W. Huse has preserved the
 best traditions of both the editorial
 profession and the printing craft and
 added to them the efficiency and vol-
 ume of production made possible
 through the use of such modern in-
 ventions as the telephone, the type-
 setting machine and the common and
 general application of electric power.
 The latest models of typesetting ma-
 chines make it feasible to use ma-
 chine composition in most of the ad-
 vertising, thus providing new type
 paper—making for every part of the
 paper, adding much in the way of
 freshness to its appearance.

The Wayne Herald is perhaps the
 most ably and carefully edited,
 the best arranged and the most
 largely patronized Nebraska county
 seat weekly newspaper. Every col-
 umn of it shows education, experi-
 ence and the skill that comes of
 thoughtful consideration coupled
 with long practice. Some newspapers
 are written at random and thrown
 together in a haphazard way and
 even such may sometimes prosper un-
 der efficient business management,
 but they are never so satisfying to
 the publisher and those who work
 with him or to the readers. It is
 gratifying to every lover of the pro-
 fession, first in Nebraska and such
 an example of painstaking and suc-
 cessful effort as the Wayne Herald.

An Institution.
 Every newspaper is either an in-
 stitute or an institution. Undoubt-
 edly the Wayne Herald has become an
 institution in its own county, a posi-
 tion no paper ever achieves in a day.
 Partly due to its unusual volume,
 the great volume of its advertising pa-
 tronage is the most remarkable thing
 about the Wayne Herald. A news-
 paper may be an institution without
 a great volume of advertising, but
 no newspaper that is not an institu-
 tion can command a great volume of
 advertising. That is a great volume
 of advertising only comes to a news-
 paper permanently when energy and
 business skill are coupled with news-
 paper excellence.

While the Wayne Herald may lead
 the rest of us, it is beginning to have
 a large and imposing following. Ne-
 braska publishers are rising to their
 opportunities as well as to their duties
 and obligations and now scattered
 over the state are to be found many
 weekly journals of high class, hav-
 ing both literary and business merit.
 Nothing speaks more hopefully for
 the continuation of the republic than
 our particular form of democracy
 than the building up everywhere in
 the communities of moderate size of
 weekly and daily journals that, are
 small enough to represent local views
 and aspirations and large enough to
 make their influence felt.

Notice of Hearing.
 To the heirs, creditors and all per-
 sons interested in the estate of Don-
 ald Wier, deceased:

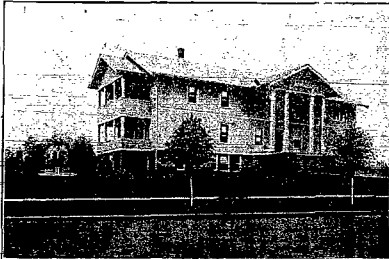
You and each of you are hereby
 notified that James B. Grier and
 Fred Beckman have filed their peti-
 tion in the county court of Wayne
 county, Nebraska, alleging that said
 Donald Wier died intestate at his
 residence in Jackson county, Miss-
 souri, on the 18th day of June, 1912.
 That at the time of his death, he
 was seized in fee simple of an un-
 divided interest in the following de-
 scribed real estate, in Wayne coun-
 ty, Nebraska, to-wit: The southwest
 quarter of section twenty-six (26),
 and the northeast quarter of section
 twenty-seven (27), in township
 twenty-seven (27), north of range
 three (3); the southwest quarter
 (less one acre for school purposes)
 and the west half of the southeast
 quarter of section ten (10), town-
 ship twenty-seven (27), north of
 range three (3), east of the 6th P.
 M. That Fred Beckman is the own-
 er of the southwest quarter of sec-
 tion twenty-six (26), and the north-
 east quarter of section thirty-five
 (35), all in township twenty-seven
 (27), north of range three (3), east
 of the 6th P. M., all of said real es-
 tate being in Wayne county, Nebras-
 ka. Petitioners pray for a finding
 and a decree determining the date
 of the death of said Donald Wier.
 For a determination of the heirs, the
 degree of kinship and the right of
 descent of said real estate, and for
 an order barring claims of creditors,
 and prays for such other relief as
 may be proper. Said petition will be
 heard at the county court room in
 Wayne, Wayne county, Nebraska,
 on the 29th day of September, A. D.
 1920, at 10 o'clock, a. m. at which
 time and place the heirs, creditors,
 and all persons interested in said es-
 tate may appear and show cause why
 a decree should not be made and en-
 tered as prayed in said petition.
 Dated this 28th day of August,
 1920.
 J. M. Cherry, County Judge.
 (Seal) 2983

The Wayne Hospital

As a Home Institution Has Proved Its Worth

The new hospital building has seen nearly a year of service. It has stood the test and has proved that the need for medical care and surgical attention can be applied to home people, by a home institution.

A Home
Hospital Brings
Comfort



A Home
Hospital Brings
Security

This Home Institution Brings Comforts which a Strange Institution Cannot Supply

The comfort afforded by a Home Institution such as the
Wayne Hospital cannot be overestimated:

- Confidence in Hospital authorities, who are friends first and then surgeons and nurses.
- The nearness of friends, the opportunity to see loved ones daily.
- The privilege of notifying home folks often and quickly of the condition of a patient.
- The security of knowing that one is just a step from home.

All these privileges make a patient in a home hospital more
satisfied and help to hasten the return to health.

Save worry, expense and discomforts by becoming a
satisfied patron of this institution.

The Wayne Hospital

Homemade Sweets

We have just begun the sale of all kinds of delicious
homemade candy. Your choice of fudge, taffy, peanut brittle,
cocoa nut bonbons, and other toothsome varieties.

Most of our homemade sweets sell for 60 cents a pound.
They are wholesome as well as tempting. Come and try them
and take an assorted box home.

1920.

The Wayne Bakery

E. LINGREN

Evolution of the Job Holder.
St. Joseph Gazette: The worst
feature of section ten (10), town-
ship twenty-seven (27), north of
range three (3), east of the 6th P.
M. That Fred Beckman is the own-
er of the southwest quarter of sec-
tion twenty-six (26), and the north-
east quarter of section thirty-five
(35), all in township twenty-seven
(27), north of range three (3), east
of the 6th P. M., all of said real es-
tate being in Wayne county, Nebras-
ka. Petitioners pray for a finding
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For a determination of the heirs, the
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a decree should not be made and en-
tered as prayed in said petition.
Dated this 28th day of August,
1920.
J. M. Cherry, County Judge.
(Seal) 2983

A PIONEER'S RECOLLECTION
A Reminiscence Teaching Rural Journalism in the Seventies

The following story of a newspaper man's experience in the early seventies was written by the late William W. ...

The life of a country editor, for nearly twenty-five years at the same old stand, publishing the same old newspaper ...

... the editor's life, his life, we say, though it was not a life of a ...

... the editor's life, his life, we say, though it was not a life of a ...

... the editor's life, his life, we say, though it was not a life of a ...

... the editor's life, his life, we say, though it was not a life of a ...

... the editor's life, his life, we say, though it was not a life of a ...

... the editor's life, his life, we say, though it was not a life of a ...

... the editor's life, his life, we say, though it was not a life of a ...

... the editor's life, his life, we say, though it was not a life of a ...

Interstate Fair SIOUX CITY, Sept. 19-25, 1920 IOWA

Sioux City Firms, Who Have Assisted to Make This Fair Possible

Don't Fail to Visit Us While at the Fair

See how real Motor Mechanics are made. Take advantage of this opportunity to inspect the largest and best equipped school of motor mechanics in the United States...

WE TEACH AUTO TRUCK, TRACTOR AND AEROPLANE MECHANICS IN 7 WEEKS BY BIG SHOP STANDARDS

Life Scholarship Privileges. See for yourself what a wonderful training is given those who wish to get into this business of repair to cars for their own motoring...

Iowa State Auto & Tractor School

Reserve part of your visiting time at the Fair and see H. C. Feddersen about these farms—they'll interest you.

7--Improved Farms--7

- 80 acres 2 miles from Smithland
120 acres 2 miles from Leeds
160 acres 4 miles from Sioux City
240 acres 2 miles from Morningside
239 acres 5 miles from Chatsworth
400 acres 1 mile from Oto
400 acres 3 miles from Hornick

All of these farms are choice and improved, ready for March 1 occupation. Will exchange for mortgages, cheaper land, smaller farms or corporation stock if priced right.

H. C. Feddersen

427 Frances Building SIOUX CITY, IOWA

ROYAL

We have arranged for a big Special Fair Week PROGRAM.

WM. S. HART

"SAND" His Greatest Production. See Kaufman's Royal Opera House.

MAKE OUR USED CARS PERFORM

YOU CAN BUY BOTH WHILE IN SIOUX CITY

Steam Tractor Auto & Mfg. Co.

219 West 7th Street Sioux City, Iowa

The Interstate Fair

is offering, in round numbers, \$15,000 in premiums for pure bred draft horses, beef and dairy cattle, swine and sheep...

September 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25

Robin Hood Flour

Mystic Mills SIOUX CITY, IOWA

SHIP YOUR ALFALFA HAY TO US

- Reliable Service. Our Success. We carry a large stock of Bran, Middlings, Red Dog, Oil Meal, Big Red, Cotton Seed Meal, Tankage, Alfalfa Molasses, Hays and Straws. Wholesale and Retail. Write, wire or phone for prices on mixed or straight lots. ACME HAY & MILL FEED CO. Sioux City, Ia.

Get Top Prices For Cream

Did you ever think that it is just as important to sell your cream right as it is to own good cows? Take your cream to the nearest Hanford Cream Station...

We are giving publicity to Hanford Buying Methods, because we have facilities for taking care of more cream than ever before.

When you take your cream to a Hanford Station you are guaranteed FULL WEIGHT down to the last ounce.

We keep each station posted daily and they pay the highest prices you will get anywhere.

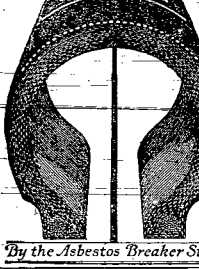
If there is no Hanford Station near you, write us about the agency—retailers in various lines make good money for our representatives—

HANFORD Produce Company

GENERAL OFFICES SIOUX CITY, IA.

We Want You in Sioux City

Perfection ASBESTOS PROTECTED TIRES



By the Asbestos Breaker Strip

WE WANT YOU to call on PERFECTION HEADQUARTERS for the appointment of an administrator for the estate of said deceased...

Perfection Tires Mean Tire Perfection

WE WANT YOU to know our product TO KNOW where and how it is manufactured.

Perfection Tire Distributing Co.

413 Pearl Street Sioux City, Ia. GOOD TERRITORY OPEN FOR LIVE DEALERS

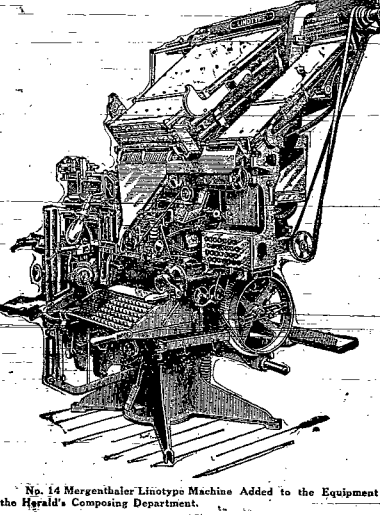
Manufactured by Perfection Tire & Rubber Co., Fort Madison, Ia.

White you are attending the Interstate Fair-- The Sioux City Stock Yards extends to you a cordial invitation to visit their yard--

THE HOME MARKET FOR THE GREAT NORTHWEST

Notice of Hearing.

To the heirs, creditors and all persons interested in the estate of Robert J. Dempsey, deceased...



No. 14 Mergenthaler Linotype Machine Added to the Equipment of the Herald's Composing Department.