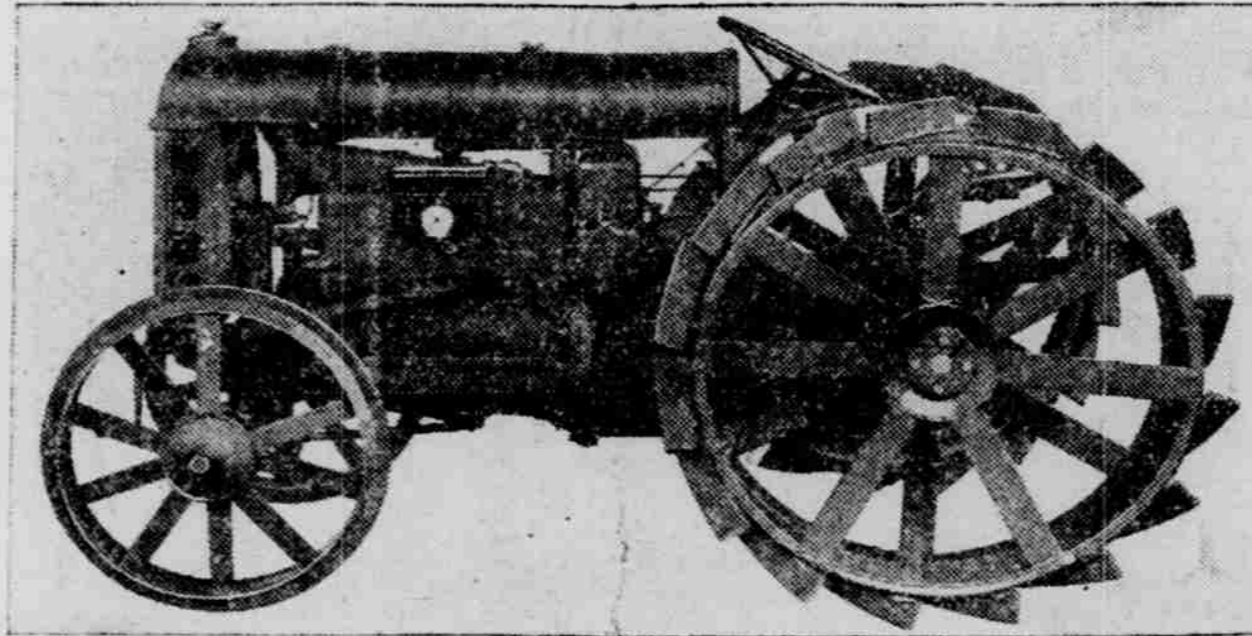


# Henry Ford's Greatest Achievement



## THE FORDSON TRACTOR!

**Will Be Demonstrated Wednesday, July 31st,**  
**from 2 to 7:30 p. m., 3 Miles Southwest of Plattsmouth on Southwest Corner of the Maxwell Farm, at**  
**the Northeast Corner of the Cross Roads,  $\frac{1}{2}$  of a Mile East of Mynard, and 1 Mile South of the**  
**Jean's School House, on the Omaha-K. C. Auto Road.**

Mr. Ford's Factory Expert, MR. L. E. JONES, will be here to demonstrate and inform the public on the details of this wonderful Farm Tractor, which Henry Ford has spent five years in perfecting, before placing on the market. The need for man saving farm machinery is very urgent under the present war conditions and the Fordson Tractor is the answer, as to how we are going to operate our farms with less man power.

We hope every farmer in Cass county will be present at this demonstration next Wednesday afternoon.

Our first car load of seven Fordson Tractors are sold and will be delivered after the demonstration next Wednesday.

We have contracted for several extra car loads and are now prepared to accept orders, so those wanting the Fordson Tractor should place their orders at once, as same will be filled in the order in which they are received by the undersigned.

**T. H. POLLOCK, Authorized Ford and Fordson Tractor Dealer,**  
**Plattsmouth, Nebraska.**

### GERMANS ON THE MOVE BACKWARDS

THE DECISIVE CLASH OF THE  
WAR IS NOW  
NEAR.

High Commands on Both Sides May  
Be Preparing for Combat From  
Rheims to North Sea.

Washington, July 26.—Behind the apparent lull in the struggle around the Aisne-Marne salient today, the high commands of the allied and German armies may be settling the stage for the decisive battle of the war. In that event it seems more than likely to observe here that the fourth anniversary of the conflict will see a flame of fighting raging from east of Rheims to the North Sea, but with the crucial conflict in progress somewhere just north of the Marne.

There is nothing as yet in reports to show General Foch's plan. Flickers of fighting have occurred to the north that may have more than local significance behind them. There is some evidence of a feeling here that the time has not come yet when a sufficient American army has been assembled in France to warrant passing definitely to offensive tactics.

It was recalled today that General March recently indicated to members of congress that this was not to be expected until later in the year. The situation has changed greatly at the front since then, however, and only developments there will show what decision has been made.

#### Tables Turned on Enemy.

At first it appeared that the fierce counter attack launched by General Foch on the western side of the Aisne-Marne salient was intended only to offset the German effort to encircle Rheims and further exploit the menace toward Paris. As success followed success for the Franco-American troops, and as the Italians and British joined, the nature of the operation changed. It was clear that the tables had been turned on the enemy and that the nutcracker tactics he had attempt-

ed so apply to Rheims were in turn being applied to his armies.

The enemy was stuck to realize his danger. Behind a stubborn rear guard he drew back across the Marne and today was apparently still struggling northward out of the depth of the pocket in which he had been caught. To save his advanced forces here, reserves have been called to hold apart the jaws of the great trap until the armies of the crown prince could escape.

#### Aims to Clear Pocket.

Yesterday the advance of the British northwestward from the region of Rheims aroused hope among officials here that the allied forces might be able to spring the trap. The lull today seemed to indicate General Foch was not prepared at this time to press his advantages to his full power in that direction.

The pocket is not as yet sufficiently narrowed at the top to prevent withdrawal of the German armies falling back from the Marne, officers believe. That the main pressure of the allied troops today was rather against the blunt apex than against the extended sides of the salient was taken as an indication that the supreme commander was bent on forcing his opponent out of the pocket than to trap him in it.

Should General Foch feel that he should still await the coming of more American troops to give a decided preponderance in numbers, officers anticipated that he would continue to harry the retiring enemy, flank and front, exploiting his present victories to the fullest possible extent and forcing the enemy to decide upon making a stand. When that line was reached or approached, however, a sudden transfer of allied offensive tactics to the Picardy or more probably the Flanders front would be natural.

J. W. Kinser who is plastering a few rooms at the home on the ranch of M. E. Manspeaker on the made land near the river front, has to tend himself, mixing his mortar and then going and putting it on afterwards, then mixing more. This makes it very inconvenient, but he is getting there just the same.

Mrs. C. L. Petersen received a telegram from her husband this morning announcing his departure for the other side this morning, the boat on which he is sailing, leaving Philadelphia this morning.

### DR. TRUSCOTT RETURNS FROM CAMP DODGE.

IN SERVICES TOMORROW WILL  
TELL EXPERIENCE AT  
GREAT CANTONMENT.

From Saturday's Daily.

The following letter from Rev. Truscott to E. H. Wescott which he in a manner tells of his experiences at Camp Dodge, but, he will give a more detailed account in the services at the church on tomorrow evening:

July 25th, 1918.

Dear Brother Wescott:

You will be glad to know that I have met most of the boys newly drafted from Cass Co. I was fortunate enough to get into their tent barracks on the very day of their arrival. This may not seem very extraordinary to you until you learn that all around the camp are posted sentries. But I got through, in company with an officer, in the early morning and I stayed among them, the new arrivals, all day, until six of the evening. It took me quite a time to locate the Cass boys, as it did any to be sought. Just think of long avenues of tents, each tent holding nine cots. Think of twelve thousand men, all strangers, even most of the boys from the same county not knowing each other by name. There is apparent but not real confusion, and some of the men are bewildered as to where and when they shall eat and what they may or may not do. A bugle call gives them anxiety until they learn whether it affects them or no.

Most of the Cass boys of the new draft are near together and are in Co. 36 and 37 of the 163 Depot Brigade. If I were addressing a letter, say to Minner, I would write, Louis C. Minner, 36 Co. Depot Brigade, in Tent, Camp Dodge, Iowa. I tell you this for the guidance of any who may care to write to the boys.

The boys seemed well but tired after their journey, some in the new camp said they had been well cared for and had had plenty to eat and some complained. Some had their

bed tick and had stuffed it with straw and also had their quilted bed and their blankets, but others were, for some cause or other without anything but the bare springs of the bed to lie on and felt like checker boards. The cheerful ones felt it would be alright before evening and they would not have to so endure all night but some professed doubt. I felt anxious about them in the evening when there came a heavy rainfall. Only a most pleasant evening would easily reconcile some to the new environment. The camp officers too, I know, had planned in the very best way to cheer the boys. The Depot Brigade band was to play to them concerts for every night of this week if rain did not prevent.

I went from tent to tent and learned the names of the Cass boys that I could find. Some I did not find, but if I can get in there today I will seek them again. I told the boys I was there to help them in any way I could but especially was I there for their spiritual good. I gave them the cards I carry asking to pledge themselves to be "good soldiers of Jesus Christ." I asked if they would sign them and post them to mother, or wife, or Pastor. I was also able to explain the method, more or less, of the classification according to their previous occupation and according to their schooling, and then I was able to tell them there was also another classification, according to their character as it would be observed and that would bunch the peaceful intelligent fellows with kindrad spirits and would place the tough inclined among congenial company. The army, as I observe it in this camp, is as a perfectly regulated machine, each part fitted in the place for service for maximum usefulness. I would say to the mothers and fathers of the boys and to any who care for them that the army experience will in nine cases out of ten develop a better manhood than civil life. The boy of good parentage and good home training is not likely to go wrong for there are hundreds of reasons and inducements why he should do right. But of course there are some fellows in the army who have no use for the gymnastics, the library, or the Y. M. C. A. Gambling and other vices are as contrary to law in the army as out of it, and law breakers are more easily caught and more surely punished. The fellow who goes wrong has to deliberately choose his

companions. I have made friends here with fellows, university men, that say the army experience is worth having. And they do not for a moment regret the day of their enlistment. I am thinking of one at this moment, a Captain, who was a Methodist preacher until he entered the army. He is not a chaplain, he is a soldier of Uncle Sam and a real soldier of Jesus Christ. I think of another, known to you, he lives in Louisville, a splendid type, I mean young Glen Dorsey, he is in the 350th infantry. He is cheerful, glad, and I am sure will be just a blessing to his Company. He took some cards to try and get others to become "Soldiers of Jesus Christ."

I wish I could take the space to tell of my talks with others you well know, such as Louis Rothman, Henry Clapp, etc, but fear I have run this present letter far enough. Yet I would tell you of just one other fellow you knew very well, I had the pleasure of receiving him into the Church, just last night. It was nearly 10 p. m. and we were visiting in the hostess' house. On Sunday last I had had a talk with him and he made an appointment with me for last evening. He came last night and his mind quite made up to sign the card, so there, amid the big crowd at a little table, he sitting on one side and I the other I took out the discipline and read to him the questions and he gave the satisfactory answers and then I gave him the right hand of fellowship. Our esteemed professor Arlee Walter Dewey, last known in Plattsmouth as Principal of our High school. Yours sincerely,

THOS. TRUSCOTT.

#### BIG CIRCUS WILL AGAIN SHOW AT STATE FAIR

The Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus, with its large menageries and colonies of trained animals will be the feature attraction at the State Fair again this year, but with an entirely different program. This is the gist of a statement issued by the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture. The circus suffered a bad wreck during the early part of the summer in which a large number of lives were lost, but the people killed proved to be chiefly laborers and the skilled acts of the circus stand practically intact. Part of the equipment lost in the wreck has been replaced and the circus that appears before the grand stand at the Fair will be practically new.

In addition to the Circus there will be an exceptionally strong amusement program including the Rice-Worham Carnival, the largest carnival in the business, the Hagenbeck-Wallace Side Shows, Mid-Way Shows, Auto Races and Horse Races.

#### OMAHA MAN HAD SUFFERED 20 YEARS

TAKES TANLAC AND TROUBLES  
BEGIN TO DISAPPEAR—WIFE  
ALSO BENEFITTED.

"When my wife saw how much good Tanlac was doing me, she wanted to try it too, and now she is praising Tanlac so much as I am," said George H. Baust, who is employed by the Cudahy Packing Company, and lives at 1115 Drexel St., Omaha the other day.

"For the past twenty years," he continued, "my system was all out of order, and I seemed to be getting worse all the time in spite of everything I could do. My stomach was badly out of shape, my food would not digest properly, and after eating anything I would suffer agonies for hours. My liver did not act right, and I was bilious most all the time. Rheumatism got in my left shoulder and it ached so bad I could hardly stand it, and I had an awful pain in the back of my neck that worried night and day.

"After trying all kind of preparations without getting any relief, I got a bottle of Tanlac, and began to improve almost from the first dose. I have taken four bottles so far and my troubles now are almost at an end. My food digests with hardly any after effects, the pain in my neck is about gone, and my shoulder feels pretty good, I would hardly expect that four bottles of any medicine would entirely relieve a trouble of twenty years standing, but I am sure it won't be long before I shall be completely well."

Tanlac is sold in Plattsmouth by F. G. Fricke & Co., in Alvo by Alvo Drug Co., in Avoca by O. E. Copes, in South Bend by E. Sturzenegger, in Greenwood by E. F. Smith, in Weeping Water by Meier Drug Co., and in Elmwood by L. A. Tyson.

James Bulin and wife departed this afternoon for Omaha, where they are looking after some business for the afternoon and will visit with friends over Sunday.

#### STATE FAIR HOG EXHIBIT WILL BE IN NEW \$100,000 STRUCTURE.

One of the strongest exhibits of the State Fair, the hog exhibit, should this year surpass itself under the encouragement given in the new \$100,000 swine barn that is just being completed on the Fair Grounds at Lincoln. The building is a mammoth structure, its dimensions being 350 feet by 240 feet and will far more comfortably house the big exhibit which has had as many as 1,900 hogs.

Requests for pen reservations, according to the State Board of Agriculture, were never so heavy, and it would seem that the hog men of the state are appreciative of what the State Fair has done for them.

Mrs. Joseph Hadraba and daughter Miss Helen, and Mrs. Blanche Price and little daughter Miss Helen Virginia Price were passengers to Omaha this afternoon, where they are visiting with friends and where they will look after some business as well.

S. L. Furlong was a visitor in Plattsmouth today looking after some business for the day.

Grover Ellege was a passenger to Omaha this afternoon, where he is looking after some business.

#### THRESHING COAL JUST RECEIVED!

A car load of

#### Cherokee Kansas NUT COAL

at our coal yards in  
Plattsmouth.

C. G. FRICKE