

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, SEPTEMBER 12, 1912

\$1.50 PER YEAR

CHAUTAQUA WAS A SUCCESS

An Increasing Balance in Local Treasury Speaks Well for the Home Organization.

The stock holders of the Wayne Chautauqua association met at the office of A. R. Davis Friday evening, September 6th, to close up the business of the season and prepare for next year.

Reports of the president, secretary and treasurer were read and approved, all claims allowed and paid.

The books show transactions for the year as follows:

On hand last report (Oct. 18th, 1911).....\$ 324.23
Receipts, Interest.....8.00
Express refunded by Mr. Horner.....11.80
Season tickets sold.....1396.75
From reserved seats.....159.81
Total.....1900.59

Disbursements
Express.....11.78
Seats bought.....83.70
Freight on seats.....23.48
Redpath-Horner.....1300.00
Peter Henkel, guarding school property.....14.00
C. A. Martin, same.....14.00
H. G. Leavens, same.....14.00
Craven & Welch, rope, etc.....5.95
Hogewood, dray.....2.50
Wills......25
Postage and stenography.....4.65
Total.....1474.31
Balance on hand.....426.28

The following named were elected directors for the ensuing year: Bright C. H., Cherry J. M., Gamble F. E., Green G. J., Henney H. C., Moran T. W., Mines J. G., Orr W. M., Theobald S. R.

The directors will meet at Davis' office Monday, September 16, 1912, at which time a president, secretary and treasurer will be selected, and plans laid for another year.

The new board will start out in good shape, with a nice balance in the treasury and \$1400.00 worth of tickets pledged. There is no contract made and no arrangement with any one for next year and the new board are free to conduct the business of 1913 as they see fit, and we expect a better chautauqua than ever next year, no matter who the new board contract with.

Of the 48 states to be visited by Roosevelt this campaign not many of them will cast their vote for him.

STOPS

"Summer Complaint"

This remedy should be in every home—not only for the little ones but for the older members of the family as well.

In cases of Cholera Morbus, Colic, Diarrhea, or any bowel complaint.

NYAL'S

Blackberry Carminative is so certain in its action and relieves in so short a time that you cannot afford to be without it.

It relieves all irritation of the intestines, is slightly astringent, cleanses the bowels before they are checked, and is thoroughly antiseptic.

It is without doubt the best remedy of its kind we know of and is really good for children and adults.

It comes in 4c and 25c packages and in a bottle.

When we had a chance to get the exclusive selling agency for the Family Remedies we jumped at it. They are known among all druggists as the highest quality line on the market and are prepared by a great firm of manufacturing chemists, famous for fifty years.

FELBER'S
DEUTSCHER APOTHEKER
H. C. FELBER, DRUGGIST
WAYNE, NEB.

Gamble-Baskerville

The W. O. Gamble home in this city was the scene of a beautiful home wedding Wednesday September 11, 1912, when the daughter, Miss Katherine L. Gamble was united in marriage to Mr. William E. Baskerville of Bellevue.

In the presence of about one hundred guests Dr. Alexander Corkey of the Presbyterian church pronounced the words which joined these two lives, using the impressive ring ceremony. Leaning on the arm of her brother, F. E. Gamble, who gave her away, the bride, attended by Miss Jessie Owen and the groom, assisted by Prof. Hamilton, descended the stairs to the beautiful strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Mrs. James Miller, and while they took their respective places under an arch of smilax and astors in the east end of the library, Miss Edna Neligh sang "Sweetheart". After the interesting ceremony congratulations were extended. Those in the receiving line were Dr. F. E. Gamble and mother, Mrs. W. O. Gamble, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Ernest, and Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Baskerville.

A two course wedding luncheon was then served in the dining room which was artistically decorated in pink and white, the table being hung with ropes of smilax. Roses and pink candle sticks adorned the center. Those serving in the dining room were the Misses Eva Mellor, Neva Orr and Marjori Kohl. Miss Alma Craven presided at the punch bowl on the porch. The color scheme of pink and white was carried throughout the rooms, and the large veranda around the home was lit with pink and white electric bulbs.

The bride was beautifully gowned in white silk charmoise, elaborately trimmed in lace, with court train, and wore a tulle veil caught up with bride's roses and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and ferns. Her maid, Miss Owen, wore pink silk charmoise and carried a basket of Killarney roses. The gentlemen wore the conventional black.

The out-of-town guests present were Mrs. Eula Hensel, Albert Lee, Minn., Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Baskerville, Bellevue, Prof. Hamilton, London, member of Bellevue faculty, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Gamble, Missouri Valley, Iowa; Dr. and Mrs. Ernest and son, Grand Island; Miss Jessie Owen, Bellevue; and Mrs. D. C. Martin, Sioux City.

The bride is the sixth daughter of Mrs. W. O. Gamble and is a lady of most charming personality. Born and reared in this city, she has endeared herself to many by her gracious manner. She is a graduate of Wayne High school. Later she attended Bellevue college where it was that she met her husband. From here she went to St. Paul, Minn., where she graduated from McAllister college in the same class with her husband. It was during these happy school days that friendship ripened into love, resulting in this union.

The groom is a son of Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Baskerville of Princeton, New Jersey, and is a man of highest integrity and honor. He is financial manager of Bellevue College where he has prepared a home for his bride. They left Thursday morning amid a shower of rice and hearty good wishes of a host of friends for a wedding tour after which they will be at home to their friends at Bellevue.

We extend felicitations.

Death of John Dobbins

John Dobbins, who died of typhoid fever at Laurel Friday, September 6, 1912, was the son of James Dobbins of Carroll. He was 27 years of age and leaves a wife and a child a year of age to mourn his death. He was the father of a sister, Mrs. Reinald of Twin Falls, Idaho, and two brothers, Charles and John of Independence, Oregon, and Norfolk, Nebraska, who were present at his funeral which was held at Laurel Monday, the 9th.

The Dobbins family have long lived in Wayne county and are most favorably known. This young man grew to manhood here, and many friends mourn his death and sympathize with the bereaved family.

Miss Charlotte White went to Wakefield Monday to visit a few days at the home of her friends, John Deits and wife, one and one-half miles south of that place.

A SEVERE ELECTRICAL STORM

Wayne and Vicinity was Visited Monday Evening by Severe Thunder Shower. Barn Burned, Five Horses Perish.

Last Monday evening the hot weather which prevailed for a week or more changed to cool weather, and a severe electrical storm accompanied by a generous downpour of rain passed this way. The large barn on the Clyde Oman farm three miles southwest of Wayne was struck by a bolt, and almost instantly enveloped in flames, and barn and contents were completely destroyed. Julius Chaon, who is living on the place went at once to the barn and endeavored to get the horses out, but only succeeded in saving one of the six head of horses the other five being burned. In addition to the horses there were 4 calves about 10 ton of hay 75 bushel of wheat 50 bushel of oats 4 sets of harness and lots of things that will be wanted from time to time and then it will be remembered that they were in the barn. Mr. Oman estimates the loss of the barn at \$1250 with but \$500 insurance. Mr. Chaon's loss will figure fully as much but his loss was a little better protected by insurance. It is quite a serious loss to both landlord and tenant.

After the heavy downpour of the storm, rain continued to fall most of the night making a total fall of more than two inches.

Barns Burn in Wayne

Thursday evening a thunder shower passed this way and lightning struck a small barn owned by John S. Lewis just south of the depot and though the firemen responded promptly to a call the building was destroyed, and in it perished a 2-year-old Shorthorn bull worth \$150. The barn was filled with hay which was destroyed. Mr. Lewis estimates the loss at \$500 with no insurance except that on the bull, which was insured in common with a number of head of his other thoroughbred stock.

Nelson-Larson

The marriage of Miss Esther Nelson and Mr. Ed Larson took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Nelson at 10 o'clock a. m., Wednesday, September 11th, Rev. Craft of Wakefield officiating.

There were no attendants. Miss Loretto Cullen of Winside played the wedding march. The bride was gowned in a dress of white linguié with Irish crocket trimmings. After congratulations a four course dinner was served to the immediate relatives. Covers were placed for twenty-five, the table being beautifully decorated in white roses and smilax and the elaborate course menu reflected the chosen colors of the bride, green and white.

The bride is one of Wakefield's most popular young women and was for a number of years an attendant at the State Normal at Wayne and also a graduate from the Domestic Science department of Red Wing, Minnesota. The groom, formerly a resident of Wakefield, has been for the past few years employed in the lumber business at Inman, Nebraska.

After a few days visiting with friends and relatives Mr. and Mrs. Larson will depart for their future home at Inman, Nebraska.

Giant Growth of Millet

Wednesday Roy Norton, who is farming the Stumph farm just southeast of Wayne left a sample of millet at this office that demonstrates that he was wise in sowing even a small piece last summer, for as a rule if a farmer has a piece of ground idle at the season millet should be sown he cannot depend upon much of any other crop from that land for the season. The sample which Mr. Norton brought stands over six feet in height, grew thick as well as rank, and the heads are well filled with seed. He thinks he will thresh the crop for the seed. He has but three-fourths of an acre, but we will be glad to let the people know the returns when harvested. From the sample it is safe to guess that there will be four ton of the hay when harvested.

Wayne Choral Union

There will be an important business meeting of the Choral Union tomorrow (Friday) night at the home of W. H. Morris. Every member should be there. Forrest Hughes, Secretary.

Social Notes

Mrs. Fred Blair was hostess at a tin shower given for Miss Kathryn Gamble last Saturday afternoon. The shower was in the form of a huge cake which the bride-to-be was asked to cut, revealing a box containing many useful little articles. The afternoon was then spent in making a souvenir booklet for the bride, each lady contributing an interesting page of future predictions, thereby causing much merriment. Light refreshments were served.

The Bible Study Circle enjoyed a very interesting session with Mrs. Noah Williamson as leader of the lesson at the home of Mrs. A. P. Gossard Wednesday afternoon. The next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Clinkenbeard and as these good people are soon to leave Wayne all the friends are especially invited to enjoy this last Wednesday afternoon with them.

Among the affairs given for Miss Gamble this week was a Bridge Breakfast given by the Misses Reba Nangle and Monte Theobald at the home of the latter Friday morning. The breakfast, at 9 o'clock, consisted of two courses, covers being laid for twelve. Roses and ferns were used in the decorations. Bridge was then played until noon.

Monday afternoon, in honor of her birthday, a crowd of friends pleasantly surprised Mrs. Harry McMillan at her home 3 miles southwest of Wayne. Light refreshments were served and a very enjoyable time was had.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hassman entertained a number of her friends at a six-thirty dinner party Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace went to Stanton this morning to attend the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McLeod.

The annual picnic of the Minerva club will be held September 21st, according to programs.

The Helping Hand society will meet with Mrs. Wm. Morris on Friday afternoon of this week.

Dean Hahn Speaks to High School

On Wednesday Dean Hahn of the State Normal visited the public schools and made an unusually interesting and helpful address before the high school. Mr. Hahn gave the students the problem—"Why do we have strong men and weak men?—Why are some men leaders and many followers?" He then elaborated on the question in part saying—"Men are born with different capacities for doing or being, but as to whether a man will be a leader or a follower depends not so much on heredity and environment as on Will Power. Effort not brains makes leaders. Not opportunities, but the use of them makes strong men. No effort makes weaklings; strong effort makes heroes. Distaste for effort and a will too weak to overcome the distaste results in failure. Experts agree that it lies within each human being to become what he wills to be. Since will power is capable of being built up then your conduct tomorrow is conditioned by your conduct today. Now counts for or against you. If you wish to be leaders—strong individuals, do the following three things: 1—Select a stock of good ideas and high ideals; 2—Use the ideas and ideals selected and they will become habits; 3—Learn to call all things by their right names. Do these things and all become leaders—strong men and women."

Mr. Hahn's address was very much appreciated by both pupils and teachers.

City Hall Work Resumed

After a delay of two weeks, waiting for the front needed material came this week and work can now be resumed on the building, and it will no doubt soon be completed. The roof is as far forward as it could be finished before the front came, the concrete floor is in and the lath on ready for plaster. The city safe was placed in the building last week, so there is a prospect that the first ward election can be held in the new city building.

Millinery Opening

Miss Temple will have her opening display of pattern hats on Friday, September 20, remember the date and wait for the big display.

WILSON TO BE AT SIOUX CITY

The Next President is to Visit Sioux City, Tuesday, September 17th and Greet the Western People

A great many Wayne county people are planning to go to Sioux City next Tuesday to see and hear Governor Wilson, who will spend that day there. The west will give him a rousing welcome.

State Normal Notes

Remember the opening date, Monday, September 16th.

James Garrett was elected janitor at the last meeting of the Board and began work September 6th.

Professor House will offer a course in Sociology the first semester. The class will meet every day at 2:15 and is open to Juniors and Seniors.

Conrad Jacobson of Pender and John Rockwell of Hubbard will assist Mrs. Bright in the library this year.

Miss Cella Gildersleeve has made arrangements to attend the Normal this year and will be a member of the Senior class. Miss Gildersleeve was graduated from the Wayne high school in the class of 1911 and spent one year in Bellevue college.

Miss Frances W. MacGregor, for the past two years a successful teacher in the St. Edward public schools, writes that she will spend this year at Wayne and will register for work in the Teachers' Training Class.

George Lehr, son of superintendent C. F. Lehr of Pender, is a prospective member of the next Senior class. Mr. Lehr is a graduate of the Pender high school and has credit for one year's work in Wesleyan University.

All departments of the school will open Monday, September 16. Registration begins at 8 o'clock Monday morning, the first chapel service will be held at 11 a. m., Tuesday, following which all classes will begin work. Pupils who expect to enter the Model school should register at 9 o'clock.

At the last meeting of the Board a change was made in all the Normal schools relative to the text-book library fee. Heretofore the rental charge has been twenty cents a book for a semester. Under the new plan each student will pay a fee of \$1 for the use of the text-book library, drawing out such books as his work requires. A deposit of \$3 will be made as usual, and at the end of the term \$2 of this amount will be refunded upon the return of the books to the library.

At the meeting of the Board on September 2nd a teacher of Domestic Science was elected and work in this department will begin at

the opening of the new year. Miss Mary Pettit, who will direct this work, is a graduate of Drexel Institute and has also taken special work in Columbia and Chicago Universities. She is a teacher of several years of successful experience in the schools of Iowa and Illinois and her selection for this place gives every assurance of a strong department in domestic science at Wayne. Miss Elizabeth Bettcher will be a new critic teacher in the Model School. Miss Bettcher is a graduate of the Indiana State Normal School and her experience covers nearly every phase of public school work. Her work in Nebraska in the grades of the McCook schools, and because of her success she was promoted to the high school and later elected county superintendent of Red Willow county. For the past two years Miss Bettcher has been a member of the Board of Examiners for state certificates. She will have charge of grades 3, 4, and 5 and we doubt if a better selection could have been made for this place.

School Notes

Attendance is excellent. Ten pupils entered school this week.

Miss Irma James of the class of 1911 was a high school visitor last Thursday.

Miss Nelson of Lyons visited the schools last week. Miss Nelson was formerly county superintendent of Burt county.

Volley ball is an excellent game for girls and many are playing the game in the evenings after school.

About twenty boys practice at football every evening and a good team is predicted.

Henry Gall Breaks Legs

Word comes from Waterville, Washington, to John Gettman that Henry Gall, formerly of this place and well known in this county had the misfortune to have both legs broken last week. He was coming from town with a new corn binder when the team took fright from an automobile and ran, throwing him off and breaking both legs. He was immediately taken to a hospital at Spokane where he is being cared for.

Will Entertain Normal Students

Next Tuesday evening the Baptist young people will entertain the college students at the church parlors—a welcome to our city for both old and new students. An interesting evening is promised with a social hour and refreshments. It is a fine spirit which prompts these young people to extend a cordial welcome to the strangers coming to Wayne.

W. H. Cornish and Miss Doratha J. Johnson, both of Center, were united in marriage by Judge James Britton, Thursday, Sept. 12, 1912.

School Supplies

JONES' BOOKSTORE

Fall Line Now Ready

Including Everything for the school

Our line is practically complete in Pencils, Tablets, Papers, Inks, Etc., Etc.

SCHOOL and COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS. Webster's International Dictionary, Collegiate and School Dictionaries.

VICTOR SCHOOL DESKS, Blackboards.

ADHESIVES—Sanford's and Dennison's.

CONKLIN'S Self-filling FOUNTAIN PEN the pen that fills itself the pen that never leaks

"Profits are legitimate only when they come from service" That is the spirit that animates our efforts

JONES' BOOKSTORE

YOUR MONEY BACK!

Pushing for business—that's what we are doing and cash is what we are after.

Things move along so rapidly now days that the people who say "It cannot be done" are interrupted by somebody "Doing it."

We intend to give away, FREE, cash receipts of this store one day each month.

This is our plan: Our National Cash Register, which we have just installed, issues a printed receipt with each purchase you make.

Be Sure to Get Your Receipt

This receipt shows the amount of the purchase, the initial of the salesman who served you, as well as the date and number of the sale. Save your receipts and the first of each month we will announce a particular day and all receipts bearing that date will be redeemed at their face value in cash.

So Get A Receipt With Your Purchase

In addition to the above plan we will pay you 5 per cent interest on the cash you spend at our store. Just think of it, paying you interest on what you spend.

J. T. LEAHY

THE UP-TO-DATE DRUGGIST

WAYNE

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Old papers for sale at this office.

Chas. V. Johnson was a visitor at Sioux City last week.

See those new fall tailored ready to wear hats at Miss Temple's.

The telephone system at Frodyce is being practically rebuilt at a cost of \$300.

GIRL WANTED—Will pay good girl \$5 per week. L. M. Owen. Phone 2211-401.

A. G. Grunnemeyer was a passenger to Sioux City, where he was purchasing supplies.

Dan Healey from Splaulding stopped here last week to visit at the home of J. H. Massie and wife while on his way to Sheldon, Iowa.

Frank Banister and wife returned to their home at Tilden Sunday morning, after a visit at the home of his brother, John, on his farm near Wayne.

C. A. Chace & Co., will hereafter carry a complete line of cement blocks. If in need of this material for any line of work don't fail to get their prices.

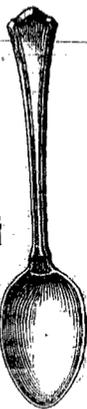
Fred Soost came up from Magnet Saturday evening and spent Sunday with former friends at this place. Fred was formerly employed at the First National Bank of this city.

At Hartington they are graveling their streets. Wayne might well do that if they had the gravel handy as it is at Hartington. It will be a help to their streets, more in a year or two than is at first apparent.

Work is now progressing on the proposed canal to carry the waters of the Niobrara river out of their channel for purpose of providing power for an electric line and for other uses. At the end of a 7-mile canal there will be a fall of 52 feet developed.

F. O. Martin had the misfortune to lose a valuable young horse last week, finding the animal apparently paralyzed one morning. A veterinarian was called at once, but nothing could be done to prolong life. The veterinarian thought it a clot on the brain, but that is an uncommon thing to occur. Mr. Martin lost another horse with colic a few weeks ago, and thinks the old saying true that misfortunes do not come singly.

This New **WASHINGTON** Pattern in **SILVER** will be admired by all lovers of things of Colonial design. It stands out far above the ordinary. Let us show you this exquisite design.



L. A. Fanske Jeweler and Optician. My Specialty is Watches

See C. A. Chace & Co., for cement blocks of all kinds.

French Auto Oil, 45 cents a gallon. Von Seggern Auto Co.

W. F. Reetz and wife went to Lincoln Saturday for a short stay.

Dr. Lutgen, Physician and Surgeon. Calls answered day or night.

Mrs. W. O. Hansen was a Randolph passenger Saturday morning.

New fall tailored and ready to wear hats now in at Miss Temple's millinery department.

S. E. Ash and wife returned from Lincoln Friday where they attended the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Shamlan arrived here from Minnesota for a visit with relatives last Friday.

Hugo Hachmeier of West Point visited friends and a sister at this place the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Liveringhouse went to Meadow Grove Saturday to visit a son at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meister returned last Saturday from Minneapolis where they attended the state fair.

Mrs. Mary Priedmore left yesterday for Chicago after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Ahern.

Chris Shinstock came up from West Point in his Kissel car last Saturday and transacted business at this place.

Miss Velma Robinson, who has been here for some time visiting her friend, Miss Marie Wright, returned to her home at Oakland, Iowa, Saturday.

J. M. Halliday and wife returned to their home at Vayland, South Dakota, Saturday after a visit here with their daughter and son-in-law, Frank Melik and wife.

A farmer near Hartington complains because in building a new farm house the carpenters work but 8 hours a day, and charge as much as he can make in 16 hours—yet he is managing to build the house—not the carpenters.

J. W. Mason and wife went to Sioux City Saturday morning and returned on the evening train accompanied by their daughter, Miss Mary, who had been at a hospital where she successfully underwent an operation for appendicitis. She is reported to be rapidly regaining health.

All records for rapid-fire path-finding were broken by Dai H. Lewis in laying out the route for the Endurance Run of the Automobile club of Buffalo. Riding with George Crist in a Studebaker "30", Lewis covered and charted more than 800 miles in four days. The exact average was 213 miles a day. This breaks the Gildden Tour path-finding record held by the Studebaker "20" which laid the route between New York and Jacksonville a year ago.

Cedar county may take action this fall looking to the abolishment of the county assessor, which question the people may vote upon by presenting a properly signed petition of 10 per cent of the voters and representing two-fifths of the townships. Petitions are being circulated now in the county. In case the office is annulled the duties of office fall upon the county clerk. Some counties of the state are adding four more members to the board of county commissioners, which may be legally done.

H. Schroer spent Sunday with Norfolk folks.

Mrs. A. Sherbahn visited relatives at Norfolk Sunday.

Call on Gaertner & Beckenhauer to move or tune your piano.

Wm. Jenkins and wife, were Sholes passengers to Lincoln Friday.

Lambert Roe was looking after business matters at Carroll last Friday.

Mesdames John Grier and Harry Lessman were visitors at Sioux City Saturday.

Edward Stubbs and wife went to Huron, South Dakota, Saturday for a short visit.

Miss Harriet Mae Brady, registered nurse, answers calls day or night. Phone 162. 2tf.

Ed Ellis went to Pilger Sunday morning to see his father who is in very poor health.

Choice cut flowers fresh every Saturday at Gaertner & Beckenhauer's furniture store.

Geo. Mellor terminated a week's visit here Saturday, returning to his home at Malvern, Iowa.

Ed E. Johnson, accompanied by E. W. Closson of Sholes, left Sunday on a business mission at Fairfax, South Dakota.

Earl Douthit, who has been laboring in the southern part of the state, was greeting Wayne friends last week and visiting home folks near Winside.

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen went to Sioux City Saturday and brought the James Grier baby home with her, and it is planned that she will keep the child for a time.

H. J. Worth and laughter, Miss Lily, went to Sioux City Sunday morning to spend Sunday with Mrs. Worth who is at a hospital in that city for treatment.

The Contest Board of the American Automobile association has formally recognized as a record the performance of Jack Tower who drove a Studebaker car 25 miles in 21:12.42, during the Speedway meeting at Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. O. Nyamn of Savonburg, Kansas, recently drove her Studebaker "30" from her home to Denver and return, accompanied only by her sister. The girls had an uninterrupted trip and are planning something even more extensive.

Bob Tate, connected with the Mountain Timber Co., of Portland, Oregon, and well known in this part of Nebraska, came up from Omaha Sunday and transacted business at this place, leaving Monday for Plainview. Always glad to see you, Bob.

Will Crossland, who has been putting in his time since school closed early in June, at chautauqua work, came home this week for a visit with parents and friends before going to St. Louis about October 1st, where he will take up post-graduate work for a year.

B. F. Corzine, formerly of this place but now of Wayne, was visiting with old friends here the first of the week. Mr. Corzine has been failing in health for a year or two and is looking thin and pale, whereas he used to look the picture of health says the Pierce County Leader, which may be true, but Mr. Corzine is looking better now than he did three months ago.

Weldon Crossland left Monday morning for Lincoln, where he will resume his studies at Westeyan. He has been at home for the past six weeks, but has been studying diligently so that not many friends have seen him. He is competing for the Rhodes scholarship, and will take examination next month. School does not begin until next week, but he is editor of the college paper and for that reason had to leave a week early.

Making money on the farm is not a matter of chance. It depends upon knowing how and upon an understanding of all conditions. There is no better means of obtaining the necessary knowledge than a careful reading of The Iowa Homestead, which is the oldest, the biggest, the most popular farm paper published. It may be obtained clubbed with this paper at the rate of \$1.75 per year for both papers. This is a liberal price and can be only secured by placing subscriptions through this office. The publisher of The Homestead can use a few good farmer subscription agents, and offers liberal inducements to the right men. Particulars may be learned by writing to James M. Pierce, publisher, Des Moines, Iowa.

Appendicitis Book Free

The Adler-iska book, telling how you can EASILY guard against appendicitis, and how you can relieve constipation or gas on the stomach INSTANTLY, is offered free this week by Shuthies Pharmacy.

OPENING COURT IN LONDON.

Picturesque Ceremony That Accompanies a Criminal Trial.

The setting of a criminal trial in London is in striking contrast with that of any similar scene in an American courtroom. The opening of court in the morning and after luncheon is a curious ceremony, according to T. Leaming's "A Philadelphia Lawyer in the London Courts." The bar and audience rise and through a door corresponding to the one by which the visitor has reached the dias enter the two sheriffs, gowned in flowing dark blue robes trimmed with fur.

Then comes the undersheriff, in very smart black velvet knee breeches, white ruffled shirt, white stockings, silver buckled shoes, cocked hat under arm and sword at side. The sheriffs bow in ushering to his seat the judge, who is arrayed in wig and robe, which, in the case of the lord chief justice or one of the judges of the high court, is of brilliant scarlet, with a dark blue sash over one shoulder, or in the case of the common serjeant is of somber black.

The judge having seated himself in a chair—so cumbersome as to require a little track to roll it forward—sufficiently close to the desk—the sheriffs dispose themselves in the seats not occupied by the judge or his guest, and later they quietly withdraw. They have no part in the proceedings. Their only function is to usher the judges in and out and to entertain them at luncheon, for the judges are by custom their guests.

At luncheon time the sheriffs escort the judges from their seats, and all the judges, sheriffs and undersheriffs and any guests they may invite assemble in the dining room of the courthouse for an excellent substantial luncheon served by butler and footman in blue liveries with brass buttons, knee breeches and white stockings.

The luncheon table looks odd with the varied costumes, the rich blues, the bright scarlets and the wigs of the party, who, no longer on duty, relax into jolly sociability. Indeed, the visitor cannot escape the impression that he has in some way joined a group of "supes" from the opera who are snatching a light supper between the choruses.

Elliott-Wilcox

Last week announcements were received at Wayne of the marriage of Miss Blanché, daughter of B. E. Elliott and wife, and Harry Clarence Wilcox, at the home of the bride's parents at Powell, Wyoming, on Wednesday, September 4, 1912. The bride grew to womanhood in this place and is a most worthy young lady, whom a host of friends will be glad to congratulate. She went with her folks to their home in west two or three years ago. The newlyweds will be at home at Powell after October 1st.

Beautiful Women

Nothing adds more to the beauty of women than luxuriant hair. The regular use of Meritol Hair Tonic will keep the hair healthy, promote its growth, keep it clean and bright, and gives it that wavy appearance so much desired. For sale at Leahy's Drug-store, sole agents.

Notice

Free Tuition to one from each county in Business, Shorthand, Normal, Etc. Board and room \$2.60 per week. Books rented. Opens Oct. 8. Humbolt College, Humbolt, Iowa.

Notice

In the County Court of Wayne county, Nebraska.

Before James Britton, County Judge and acting Justice of the Peace.

C. L. Rudd will take notice that on the 17th day of August, 1912, James Britton, County Judge and acting Justice of the Peace in and for Wayne county, Nebraska, issued an order of attachment for the sum of \$120.00 in an action pending before him, wherein Charles E. Jones was plaintiff and C. L. Rudd defendant, and that property of the said defendant consisting of all the goods, wares and mer-

chandise and furniture and fixtures and cash registers located and situated in the restaurant building formerly occupied by said defendant, situated on the south 24 feet of lot 10, block 21 and the north half of lot 9, block 21, all in the original town, in the city of Wayne, Nebraska, has been attached under said order. Said cause was continued to the 3rd day of October, 1912, at 10 o'clock a. m.

CHARLES E. JONES, Plaintiff, Dated this 27th day of August, 1912. 35-4

Printing that pleases—Democrat.

Report of the condition of the State Bank of Wayne of Wayne, Nebraska

Charter No. 448, in the State of Nebraska at the close of business September 4, 1912.

Resources

Loans and Discounts	\$30,953.23
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	7,921.02
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	9,000.00
Current expenses and taxes paid	728.08
Due from nat'l, state and private banks	\$130,776.49
Checks and items of exchange	752.79
Currency	6,465.00
Gold coin	12,630.00
Silver, nickles and cents	1,285.79
TOTAL	\$476,512.40

Liabilities

Capital stock paid in	\$ 30,000.00
Surplus fund	8,500.00
Undivided profits	3,675.50
Dividends Unpaid	675.00
Individual deposits subject to check	\$200,353.99
Demand certificates of deposit	6,164.99
Time certificates of deposit	217,507.69
Due to national, state and private banks	7,082.90
Total Deposits	431,109.57
Depositors' guaranty fund	2,552.33
TOTAL	\$476,512.40

State of Nebraska, County of Wayne, ss:

I, Rollie W. Ley, cashier of the above named bank do hereby swear that the above statement is a correct and true copy of the report made to the State Banking Board.

ROLLIE W. LEY, Cashier.

Attest:

C. A. CHACE, Director.
HENRY LEY, Director.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of Sept., 1912. PHILIP H. KOHL, Notary Public.

The officers of the bank submit the above statement for your consideration and very much appreciate the increase of nearly \$100,000.00 in deposits the past year.

ROLLIE W. LEY, Cashier.

All Merchants Sell

"Wayne Flour"

It's Clean It's White
It's Pure It's Sweet
It's Healthy It's Best

Made of GOOD OLD Bluestem Wheat

There Is None Better

The price is low considering the quality. Bring us your New Wheat and get Old Wheat Flour In Exchange For It.

WEBER BROS.

DEPOSITS IN The State Bank of Wayne

Are Protected by the Depositors Guarantee Fund of the State of Nebraska

Our purpose is to make our bank a material benefit to the community in general and its patrons in particular. It will be a pleasure to have your name on our books. We invite you to start a checking account with us. The advantages we offer will be a convenience and benefit to you.

HENRY LEY, President
C. A. CHACE, Vice-President

ROLLIE W. LEY, Cashier
H. LUNDBERG, Asst. Cashier

My Methods of Dairy Farming

It is always interesting and instructive to learn about the methods and practices of men who began in a humble way and made a success of their own chosen vocation. Men everywhere are anxious to know about such methods. At the Wisconsin Dairymen's Association meeting held last November at Beloit, Mr. Wm. Kammer of Wisconsin gave the following information as to how he began dairying and the methods he is now following:

LADIES and GENTLEMEN, I started farming nine years ago this coming March. I never farmed it before, and so I had to learn everything about it. And to learn it I subscribed for a good farm paper, from which I learned what I know. I have nearly forty acres. I want to keep all the cows my farm will feed. The first two years I could not make my cows do as well as I thought they ought to do. I then subscribed for Hoard's Dairyman which taught me how to take care of cows. At first I had some pasture for my cows but it wouldn't keep them in feed all summer and land being very high I considered it very dear feed. I then tried to raise the feed and give it to my cows in the yard all summer, but I found I could not have feed at all times for my cows in the summer.

I read a good deal in the papers about silos and alfalfa, so I built a silo 14x28 and sowed some alfalfa. Then I could feed my cows all right.

I now keep thirteen milk cows, one bull and six calves. I have three horses and about one-hundred chickens.

For cash crops I raise three or four acres of sugar beets for the sugar factory, two acres of early potatoes and some rutabagas and late potatoes, enough for our own use and the rest of the land in alfalfa and corn. I raise these crops because I can have feed for my cows from the same land the same year. The sugar beets leave the tops and the early potatoes can be harvested early enough to plant the land to corn.

After corn is put in the silo, I fit up some of the land and sow it to rye, which will make early feed in spring. Then in the spring, as early as possible, I sow oats and peas on the land which grew sugar beets the year before. That makes very good feed for my cows. After the oats and peas are off I have sown rutabagas and if the weather isn't favorable I sow it to millet or corn. In that way I have plenty of feed with my alfalfa and silage all summer.

I take good care of my cows, handle them gently and raise my calves as good as know how. I want them to grow big and strong. I always attend about twenty hogs every year except this last year, corn was too high in price to make money in hogs. I feed my skim-milk to my calves and the rest to my cows. I manage to have my cows all come fresh in the fall, I can take care of them better in

that way. I have a good warm barn with the King ventilation system and plenty of windows.

The Parcels Post

The parcels post bill amended in the closing days of the session of congress, and the country left in ignorance of the nature of the bill as finally signed by the president. Synopsis of the measure now at hand shows it to be a pretty genuine measure.

Of prime interest to farmers and local merchants is the rural parcels post. Under the new law rural carriers will take the packages from one point on their route to another, including the point of starting, for 5 cents for the first pound and 1 cent for each additional pound. This should be a great convenience especially in busy periods when the time taken to go to town on small errands is money.

Beyond this, rate on parcels are adjusted according to distance. Eight zones of distance are provided, ranging from about fifty miles to an unlimited distance in radius. Five cents for the first pound and three cents for additional pounds up to an eleven pound maximum is the rate within the fifty mile zone. Six and four is the rate up to 150 miles, and so on with 1 cent increase for each larger zone till a maximum of 11 cents a pound for unlimited distance is reached. The old rate is one cent an ounce, 16 cents a pound, for any distance, with a four pound limit. The change is great enough, particularly on local traffic, to furnish a fair example of the workings of a parcels post system. It will take effect January 1, next.—State Journal.

Protection and Progressive Party

One of the weaknesses of the Progressive Party platform, a weakness that goes to its very foundations, is its tariff-Protection principle. Free traders in the Progressive Party may retort that the Democratic platform is not for Free trade, and this is true. But the Democratic platform does demand the fullest measure of trade freedom that Constitutional barriers permit, whereas the Progressive platform pledges its supporters to tariff-Protection in perpetuity. It does this, indeed, for the benefit of wage-workers; but hasn't Protection always been demanded for that purpose? And hasn't it always failed? Aye, but the Progressive Party is to make the purpose a reality! Impossible. No party can do that. Tariff-protection is a system of Privilege, and in the very nature of privilege there can be no privilege for wage-earners the benefits of which they can keep. Privilege means monopoly, monopoly means concentration, concentration means power for the few, and power for the few means exploitation of the many.—The Public.

The Cosmopolitan Group requires the services of a representative in Wayne an surrounding territory, to look after subscription renewals, and to extent circulation by special methods which have proved unusually successful. Salary and Commission. Previous experience desirable but not essential. Whole time or spare time. Address, with reference, Charles C. Schwer, The Cosmopolitan Group, 381 Fourth Ave., New York City.

For Sale

City Property.
GRANT MEARS.

For Trunks, Suit Cases and Bags call on Wm. PIEPENSTOCK. You will also find a large line of harness and saddlery.

SEE OUR LAP DUSTERS.

C. W. HISCOX, WAYNE

Sells such I H C goods as

Deering Corn Binders and Corn Pickers, Weber Wagons, Engines, Separators and

other implements of their make

See Our Low Down Mahure Spreaders

"THE OPEN ROAD."



—From New York World.

In his speech at Sea Girt, N. J., on June 17, Governor Wilson pointed out that, as the result of so many years of Republican administration, the feeling throughout the nation is that "men have gone in blind alleys and have had to climb out often enough. Now they propose to find an open road for themselves."

"JOKERS" HID REVISION UP

Actual Raising of Duties Effected by Payne Bill.

COTTON AND WOOL SCHEDULES

Both Indefensible, and President Taft Knew It—Suppression of Facts by the Tariff Board—Statistics Employed to Mislead the Public.

By ROBERT KENNETH MACLEA. (Formerly consulting expert of the tariff board.)

New York, Aug. 1.—On not a single one of the ninety-five all cotton samples of fabric taken as the basis of the tariff board's investigations of the cotton schedule was there an actual reduction of the tariff by the Payne-Aldrich law.

The samples were selected with great care by the combined judgment of the board's experts, indorsed by the leading jobbers of the United States as being representative of all classes of fabric in use in this country, each sample being chosen because it was typical of the most used material of

its particular weave or class. Ninety-five all cotton and five silk and cotton samples comprise the 100 that appear in the tariff board's cotton report.

Forty-seven of the ninety-five in the all cotton class pay 33.69 per cent higher duties under the Payne-Aldrich than they did under the Dingley tariff.

Payne-Aldrich "Jokers."

Of these forty-seven classes of material on which the tariff was increased nine are the fancy weaves made in three or four New-England mills commonly grouped as the "Lippitt-McColl interests." This is the clique of New-England manufacturer politicians who were permitted by Senator Nelson W. Aldrich to write the cotton schedule to suit themselves.

Of the nine Lippitt-McColl fabrics the Payne-Aldrich law jacked up the average duty from 35.57 to 60.33 per cent. In other words, the promised "revision downward" on these goods was really a revision upward amounting to 64.97 per cent of the Dingley rates.

The remaining thirty-eight classes of all cotton fabrics on which the duty was increased were not generally the product of the favored New-England ring. Under the Dingley law these thirty-eight fabrics were assessed an average duty of 35.36 per cent. Under the Payne-Aldrich law they pay 44.58 per cent—a revision upward equal to 26.07 per cent of the former rate as compared with 64.97 per cent increase on manufactures of the favored few.

On just three among the 100 samples was there a decrease in duty. These were the silk and cotton fabrics (silk mills) that pay more than 100 per cent duty. On these three samples the reduction averaged 5.66 per cent on the former duty—a reduction from 116.70 per cent under the Dingley law to 110.44 per cent under the Payne-Aldrich law. On one of the silk and cotton samples there was an increase amounting to 21.98 per cent. The fifth of the silk and cotton samples was left unchanged.

On the forty-five of the ninety-five all cotton samples there was no change in duty.

On the three remaining samples (completing the total of 100) no comparison is made because of apparent lack of authentic foreign prices.

And still President Taft said in his speech at Boston, April 25 last: "It is better to have a tariff bill that is a

question; congress could make its own computations. The official explanation for refusing to publish the table shows a vastly better bill than the Dingley bill. If I had refused to sign the Payne bill it would have maintained the Dingley bill with higher rates than the Payne bill."

When Mr. Taft made this statement he must have known that it was untrue. As for the wool schedule, he knew that the rates were not higher in the Dingley law than in the Payne-Aldrich law, for right after signing the latter bill did he not denounce its wool rates as "indefensible"? And, as for the cotton rates of the Payne bill, he knew they were just as "indefensible" as the wool rates, for at the time he made this statement in Boston he had the tariff board's report on cotton before him.

It is true that the cotton report of the tariff board did not make this information available at a glance to Mr. Taft or to congress or to the public. The tariff board carefully avoided giving this information in a getatable, understandable form.

Suppressed the Answer.

"Was the tariff raised or lowered?" has been an insistent question ever since the Payne-Aldrich law was enacted three years ago. The tariff board avoided answering it.

In making my official report to the board I submitted a table that did answer this question in respect to each one, excepting three, of the 100 cloth samples around which our months of investigation centered. After much side-stepping and discussion this table was expurgated and published in its emasculated form. The board's excuse was that it was not its duty to answer the

ing whether the tariff had been raised or lowered was that the market fluctuations made it of no value. This was only a quibble, because the respective tariff acts were so arranged that the increase in duty on a sliding scale kept pace with the price fluctuations.

The tariff board chose to print tables that would show only the assessment of duty under the two acts and left it to anybody who desires the information to figure out for himself the significant facts above set forth.

Benefit Only to Privilege.

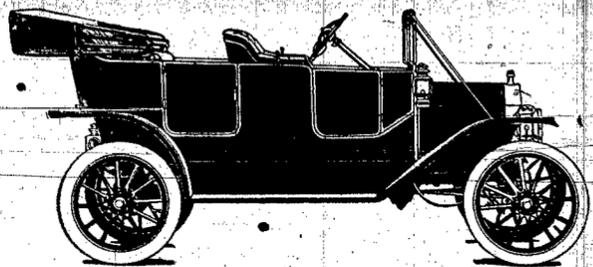
From every point of view of the tariff grafter it is no doubt highly desirable that such facts, staggering as they are to the dishonest pretensions that the cotton tariff was really lowered, should be buried as deeply as possible in a mass of unexplained statistics. But it is to the advantage of every honest manufacturer and merchant who is seeking stability in business and fair opportunity to make a reasonable profit that the truth should be made known. Just such policies of official evasion and suppression have made possible in the past the juggling of tariff legislation by and in behalf of the privileged few.

It is undisputed that the cotton schedule as written in the house ways and means committee by Representative Serrano E. Payne of New York did not provide the full measure of "revision downward" that the Republican party had promised. Still it was not until after the Payne bill went to the senate finance committee, of which Mr. Aldrich was chairman, that the "interests" got in their most deadly work. It is well known that Senator Aldrich freely consulted. If he did not actually permit, the Lippitt-McColl interests to write into the amended bill the duties affecting their own products—the fancy weaves made by only a few of the largest and richest New-England mills.—New York World.

A Change of Tone.

Von Blumer, speaking with rage: "Who told you to put that paper on the wall? Decorator—Your wife, sir, Von Blumer—Pretty, isn't it?—Exchange."

Life is a tragedy wherein we sit as spectators a while and then act our part in it.—Swift.



And this is the stamp of approval of a responsible maker—proud of his good handiwork. The "Winged Pyramid" is backed by the biggest reliability in automobiledom—something better than a guarantee—a worthy reputation—and a car that will go seventy-five thousand strong this year.

All Fords are Model T's—all alike except the bodies. The two passenger runabout costs \$590—the five passenger touring car \$690—the delivery car \$700—the town car \$900—f. o. b. Detroit, completely equipped. Get latest catalogue from Von Seggern Auto Co.—or direct from Detroit factory.

Bell Service Reaches 668 Nebraska Towns

During the last five years the number of telephone subscribers in Nebraska that you can reach over the Bell Telephone has almost doubled.

Today you may talk to 668 towns in the state, reaching approximately a hundred and fifty thousand telephone users.

The steady increase in the number of telephones connected to the system means increased usefulness of the service to every subscriber.

You have a personal interest in the growth of the system.

Nebraska Telephone Company

J. F. LANE, MANAGER



The Siloam Bath House Hot Springs, So. Dak.

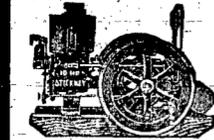
IS NOW OPENED FOR THE SEASON

Anyone suffering from rheumatism, stomach trouble and many other ailments will do well to come here and get cured as many others have done.

The price for Board, Room and Baths is \$9.00 per week. The Siloam Bath House is located one mile-south of Hot Springs. Free bus to and from the station. For further information write to

WILL O. FERGUSON HOT SPRINGS, S. D.

Stickney Gasoline Engines ARE THE BEST



Don't Try It

You can't get something for nothing, neither can you get a gasoline engine for less than its worth. You get exactly what you pay for when you trade with us. And when we sell you a Stickney Engine, every dollar you give us works overtime.

Logan Valley Motor Co.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT Logan Valley Motor Co. - Wayne, Neb.

Wm. Kay Hardware and Harness

Sole agent for this section for the

Electric Weld Wire Fencing

Call and see the Picnic Washing Machines.—They are wonders as any child ten years old can turn out a big washing on one of them in a very short time.

WAKEFIELD, NEBRASKA

Local Items

Dr. Wightman returned Wednesday from a sojourn of two months in California, where has been looking after property interests.

Dr. Reiley of Wisner has notified county clerk Reynolds of a case of infantile paralysis at the home of Fred Dinklage in the south part of this county. Quarantine regulations have been established.

County Superintendent Elsie Littell was at Emerson the first of the week to assist in arranging for the meeting of the teachers of four or five counties in this part of the state, which is to be held there next month.

A cousin of the President has secured a job in the postoffice at Chicago, but he did not make his relationship to the president known. Hope they won't fire him now that he is discovered, if he is competent.

Dr. Mabel Cleveland was at Omaha Tuesday night and Wednesday forenoon, where she went to attend the state meet of the Nebraska Osteopathic convention. She was on the program with a paper Wednesday morning.

Blair & Mulloy are installing one of the neatest, modern store fronts to be seen anywhere for the display of their clothing stock. The front window and the newspaper are both good advertising mediums. Try both and see the trade grow in volume at Wayne.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church will hold a business meeting and annual election of officers at the home of Mrs. Dr. Blair on Thursday, September 19. All members are requested to be present and come prepared to pay back dues and \$1 subscription for carpet. The husbands are invited. Refreshments will be served and a good time promised.

John Otte and wife returned last week from a week's visit at the Soldier's Home at Burkett, where they have been granted admission, but they will not return for a month yet, as there are now no vacant rooms, and they did not wish to go there unless they could have a room though there is now room for more inmates in the wards. There is a plan on foot to convert some of the ward rooms into individual apartments. If this shall be done then they will return.

Prof. J. G. W. Lewis and wife are home from an extended trip in the west, where they saw a lot of country. From the talk before going they expected to see some place like Paradise out there and possibly invest for future use, and while they saw much country and some good land, Mr. Lewis said upon their return that Nebraska looks pretty good yet—and so it does not matter what you compare it with.

The report of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company to its Nebraska agents is a feather in the bonnet of District Manager Christensen of this place, for in it he ranks first in the amount of business written during the preceding month. With more than thirty active agents in the state this speaks well for Mr. Christensen's hustling ability, and inasmuch as this class of insurance is considered an investment as well as protection, it speaks well for the prosperity of the community which can and will make the largest investment of any in the state.

J. J. Ahern leaves for Chicago tomorrow where he will complete the buying of his fall and winter stocks. The buying of dress goods, silks, trimmings, suits, waists, silk and wool dresses and all other lines in which style is a very important factor has been left for this late trip in order that advantage may be taken of the latest style changes. Blankets, flannels, batts, domestics, sweaters, underwear and other staple lines were bought months ago when the market was at its lowest and these lines are already open at the store. With such a promising outlook for fall business Mr. Ahern says he feels safe in buying in all lines a larger stock than he has ever handled.

Wayne merchants are admirably equipped to handle a large volume of business this fall; crop conditions are such that the business will be coming to the merchants, somewhere, and the thought that comes to us is that by a united effort Wayne merchants can extend their trade circle, and more fully supply those who are really tributary to Wayne, but who do not give to our merchants all their patronage on one pretext or another, whether good or bad. No place in northeastern Nebraska can excel Wayne; why not make the advantages of trading here more widely known. This paper will aid in every manner possible. Why not?

Fall Millinery Opening--Saturday, September 14.

The decided changes in styles make millinery most interesting this fall. Shapes and shades of the most appropriate styles, suitable for everybody. Come and see. Mrs. Laura Ball.

Among The Churches of Wayne

Baptist Church

(Rev. E. P. Richardson, Pastor)
Sunday morning at 10:45 the pastor will preach on the theme: "The Burdened Christ." As some matters of interest to our church life are to be considered at this service, we are especially anxious to have all our members present. In the evening after a lively song service led by the choir, the pastor will preach a short sermon.

September 29th ends our church year. We hope each member will see to it that all pledges for current expenses are paid by that time. It would be well for each to see Mr. Sprague and see just how your account stands.

Our annual fellowship meeting will take place on Tuesday, September 24th. The ladies have decided this year to serve ice-cream and cake, instead of a supper. These refreshments will be free to the members of our church and congregation. The purpose of this gathering is to increase our fellowship with one another and plan concerning our new year's work. We shall have a program and no member who can do so, should not fail to attend.

The state convention committee will soon be at work. Let each member respond to the call of the chairman.

Our young people's work is starting off in a splendid manner. Shirley Sprague will be the leader Sunday night.

You need what the prayer meetings have to give. You can get it no where else. Come to prayer meeting.

Presbyterian Church

(Rev. Alexander Corkey, Pastor)
The Sunday school begins at 10 a. m., F. H. Jones, superintendent. The three departments Primary, Intermediate and Adult, have separate opening exercises.

The subject of study in the Adult department will be "Justice and Mercy." Christ's judgments against those who rejected Him, and his mercy towards those who received Him. Mr. C. Clasen has charge of the Brotherhood class.

God's Eternal Purpose will be the subject of the sermon at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning. The text is found in Ephesians 1:4. In the evening the pastor will continue his Bible Portrait sermons. The subject will be "Phillip, the Apostolic Billy Sunday."

"Beginning our Preparations for Union Meetings" will be the topic discussed at the mid-week service next week on Wednesday evening. These union meetings will be held after the November elections, and will be conducted by Evangelist Frank E. Lindgren of Chicago.

Rally Day for the church and Sunday school will be observed on Sunday, September 29th. The active workers in the church and Sunday school will meet on Friday of this week to plan for the success of the Rally.

Methodist Church

(Rev. Wm Gorst, Pastor)
The LAST CHANCE to be counted in the bestowments of the church this conference year, for World wide Evangelism will close with next Monday night. We are very anxious that every member and friend shall have a part in this great work and also that Wayne church shall maintain its honorable record in Christian giving. This will be done if every one does his part as generously as many have already done theirs.

The annual conference meets at Madison on Wednesday, September 18th and will be in session until the following Monday. Bishop Frank M. Bristol of Omaha, one of the great preachers of the denomination will preside over the conference and will preach on Sunday morning, September 22nd. It would be worth while for many Wayne people to hear him. At this session the conference will vote on three propositions affecting its boundary lines—viz: 1.—Shall the four annual conferences of the state become one conference? 2.—Shall the Nebraska conference, the North Nebraska conference and the West Nebraska conference be consolidated into one conference? 3.—Shall the Nebraska and the North Nebraska conferences be consolidated into one conference?

Next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on the topic "God as the Master Builder".

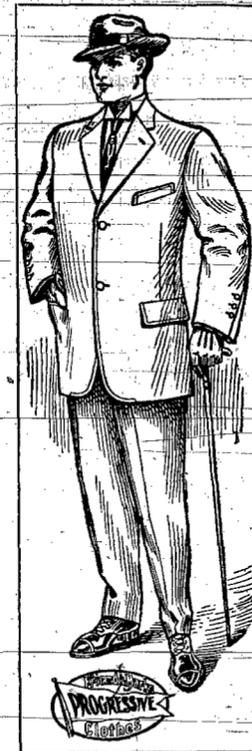
It is probable that Rev. James Lyon of India will be here for the evening service. Should he fail to come the pastor will preach on the greatest theme in the Bible as his closing message for the conference year.

Look out for the "Tea and Talk" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Thursday of next week.

Solomon said in his haste that all men are liars; but then he never knew Teddy—the one exception.

DON'T WAIT!

Until Cold Weather to Buy Your Fall Suit or Overcoat



The handsomest line of new fall styles that we have ever shown are now ready for your selection. We have the well known Progressive line that is sure to fit and give style, comfort and satisfaction. A guarantee with each suit and overcoat. These coats come with the convertible collar, belt, etc., and are sure to please your fancy as well as the pocket book.

Ranging in price from \$12.50 to \$20.00



With each Suit or Overcoat we will give a \$1.25 Shirt Free. Your pick from stock.

A handsome line of Boys Suits in ages from 7 to 14, with two pairs of Knickerbocker pants with every suit at \$4.25. Regular price \$6.00.

OUR UNDERWEAR stock is complete for men, women and children, having the best money can buy, in two-piece and union suits.

Men's and ladies' wool fleeced, at per garment... 50c
Union Suits, per suit..... \$1 to \$3

SHEEP AND FUR COATS—all styles and kinds. Better quality than ever.

Don't forget to see this line before buying. Remember the place is the

GERMAN STORE

Phone 139 Furchner, Wendte & Co. Phone 139

New Fall Dress Goods

We are ready to show you the most complete line of Dress Goods, Silks and Trimmings in northeast Nebraska. We have spared no pains to select the right goods and a comparison of prices will show us below the larger towns and cities.

Dress Goods From \$1.00 Up

Come in single patterns, no duplicates.

This gives you an exclusive dress. The same is true of Silks. We want you to see our new Silks, something different.

In Trimmings we have the late things, and shall be only too glad to help you plan your dress.

New stock of Kimona Goods--very attractive.

..Fall Stock of Shoes..

In all the late styles and leathers. We can fit and please you here.

Standard Patterns in stock. Get a fashion sheet.

Yours truly,

S. R. Theobald

THE RACKET & Co. THE RACKET

Local Items

Chas. Craven and wife are visitors at Sioux City today.

Mrs. Ed Johnson went to Sioux City Thursday morning.

R. J. Demsey and J. T. Bressler received two car load of feeders this morning.

Wm. Dammeyer has purchased from Mrs. Hannah Nangle her residence property on West 2nd street, and will occupy it for a home.

John Bressler left Saturday for Andover, Mass., for the school year, which he will spend at that place. His father accompanied him as far as Sioux City.

C. O. Johnson started Wednesday morning to visit his son who is working at Grand Rapids, Michigan. He plans to visit in Illinois on his return trip.

Johnson & Duerig sold the Gath farm near Sholes to Henry Vahlkman of this place this week. Mr. Vahlkman has a good place near Wayne and doubtless invested for speculation. Wayne county land is a good investment.

W. S. Brown has sold his residence east of the stand pipe to C. J. Duncan of Pilger, who will move to Wayne and take possession March 1st, when Mr. Brown will return to his farm near town. The consideration was \$4,000.

Major T. W. Winton, a boyhood friend of Dr. Blair, is visiting and transacting some business about Wayne, where the major and his father have land. Major Winston has been for five years stationed at Fort Monroe, Va., and is about to be transferred to Fort Barauca, Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Adams and Mrs. Golder went to Scribner Wednesday to attend the stock show at that place and to visit friends and relatives.

Miss Lilly Hesch came down from Bloomfield last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Ed Murrel, and Wednesday went to Wakefield where she has another sister living, to visit her.

W. F. Raines and wife, of Malvern, Iowa, came the first of the week to visit at the home of the lady's brother, J. T. Perdue, and other relatives. They left this morning to visit at Gregory.

Dr. Sisson, formerly district superintendent of this district, but now of Norfolk, was at Wayne this morning, returning from Bloomfield, where he was called to officiate at the wedding of a friend.

Mrs. D. S. McVicker, who went to Sioux City last week for an operation for appendicitis, is reported to be getting along very nicely now. Mr. M. visited her Sunday.

All ladies are interested in millinery, and therefore all will attend the opening display of pattern hats by Miss Temple, September 20th.

J. H. Brugger and Frank Pryor of Creighton were arrivals in town Sunday, visiting home folks. They came to get Mr. Brugger's auto, which he had to leave here for repairs some time ago.

Mrs. Jackson from Aliceville, Kansas has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Worth, and Wednesday morning accompanied Mr. Worth to Sioux City to visit her sister, who is in the hospital at that place.

Emery R. Buckner, the attorney who is gaining so much notoriety by the work he is accomplishing in New York in unearthing skeletons in the government and among the officials and "first families" of that hot-bed of Hades, happens to be a nephew of Ed Ellis of this city, therefore Mr. Ellis is watching the reports from that city with more than ordinary interest.



HAVE YOUR WATCH CLEANED OCCASIONALLY

A WATCH will run without oil or cleaning longer than any other piece of machinery—but it needs both occasionally.

If you will consider that the rim of the balance wheel travels over fifteen miles a day, you will not grudge your watch a speck of oil and a cleaning once a year. It will increase the life and accuracy of your watch. Leave your watch with us to-day.

Good repairing is the only kind I do

L. A. Fanske

Jeweler and Optician

....."My Specialty Is Watches".....

CLASS

The man by the cigar
he Smokes

Facts which everyone
will know who smokes
it—

Select tobacco is used
for the entire filler, not
"doped" nor flavored,
but seasoned slowly
and thoroughly with-
out artificial sweating.
A ripe, sweet, mellow
leaf. A cigar that even
a nervous man can
smoke freely and en-
joy. And like all good
cigars the "CLASS" is
hand-made.

It has made its way on quality
alone, and all we want you to
do is to try it. We will gladly
abide by your verdict. Come
in and try one at



The REXALL Store

The Zigler Neckyoke Center

is a safe guard to accidents if
while driving the traces should
come down. This center will
hold the pole in place. I also
have POLE TIPS—they will
save you money if just the
ends are broken.

Horseshoeing
Plow Work and
Wagon Work

Satisfaction Guaranteed

E. C. PERKINS

Phone 261

Pure Bred Duroc Jersey Boars

now of serviceable age and

For Sale

The best of individuals from
Critic Crimson of Moats' strain.
The offspring of mature sows
of known breeding quality.
Apply quick before too late.

A. E. McDowell

Phone 2121-Line A

Sholes, Nebraska

Plenty of Good Young Sows

Drs. Cleveland & Jones

Osteopathic Physicians

Wayne Nat'l Bank Bldg

Office Hours 8:00 to 11:30 a. m.
2:00 to 5:30 p. m.

Hours by appointment Phone 119

Dr. G. J. Green

DENTIST

Office Over State Bank Phone 51

Progressive Farmers

To anyone attending the state
fair ten years ago and again this
year it would appear to him that
he was in some other country far
in advance of what he was accus-
tomed. In the first place he would
note a great change in farm ma-
chinery. Not that there were any
machines operating upon entirely
new principles, but because of
the very great change that had
taken place in the form and con-
struction of many of them.

There were gang plows ten years
ago, but then there were only two
plows in a gang. Then they were
drawn by horses. Now there are
from fifteen to twenty in a gang
and they are drawn by traction
engines.

There are no new breeds of ani-
mals, but the specimens shown are
far superior. It is doubtful if
they could be excelled in any part
of the world. The agricultural
exhibits, especially from the coun-
ties in the far western part of the
state, showed that the farming in-
terest and profitable agriculture
had extended far beyond the limits
of ten years ago.

Agriculture is the base of all the
wealth of Nebraska and the state
fair shows that the agriculturists
of the state are alert in making
use of all that science and inven-
tion has made applicable to the pro-
fession, for agriculture in this
state is a profession and no longer
to be classed with common labor.
The farmers of his state are "pro-
gressives" in business as well as
in politics.

There is no great public under-
taking that is perfect and there
are some things about the state
fair that can be improved. The
charge of 75 cents and \$1 for good
seats in the amphitheatre is alto-
gether too high. The adoption of
the methods of some cheap shows
of selling pop to the thirsty occu-
pants of the thousands of seats at
10 cents a bottle, is a disgrace to
the state as well as is the charge
for programs. The great common
people who support the fair and in-
duce the legislature to make appro-
priations for it deserve different
treatment.—World-Herald.

What a 160 Will Do

W. O. Miner has a pretty good
160 just south of Wayne, and his
son J. H. Miner, has a like amount
adjoining and farms them both.
A few days ago the senior farmer
made an estimate of the crop value
of his quarter section. There is
a meadow on which there is hay in
stack to the value of \$400—or ten
dollars per acre besides the fall
pasture which is thrown in for
good measure. Oats to the value
of \$150, and fruit and potatoes are
estimated at \$100 value for each
crop. 90 acres are in corn that
will bring in at least \$2,250 worth
of that grain besides the feed
value of the stalks, making a total
of \$3,000 for the annual output of
the land. This land was bought for
less than \$100 per acre about six
years ago, and the owner is afraid
to price it at less than twice that
sum for fear it will be taken. The
above figures show why Wayne
county land is valued highly.

The Hog as Coin Producer

Last week at Sholes we met A.
E. McDowell who, in addition to
taking charge of the lumber busi-
ness of that place has a little home
on a ten-acre tract where he grows
Duroc-Jersey swine for pleasure
and profit. He thinks that it pays
to retain the sows that prove pro-
lific and are good mothers. He
has one sow from which he has sold
more than \$500 worth of pigs and
now has 18 pigs of her raising and
the mother left. This sow is six
years old, and like a certain Ken-
tucky product, appears to grow
better with age. Only a few days
ago seven sows farrowed the same
day, having a total of 56 living
pigs. In his opinion the hog busi-
ness is better than the lumber
trade, and that is not slow.

In New Zealand they have a nice
system of assessing land. The own-
er, not the assessor places the val-
ue on the land he owns and he
should know its value as well as
the next one—but after he has put
the value on the government has
the right to purchase the land at
the valuation placed on the place
by its owner. Such a law in this
land would place some of the tax-
dodgers of our land between the
devil and the deep sea.

A New Discovery

One of the best products of the
chemists of the American Drug and
Press Association is Meritol Pile
Remedy, for both internal and ex-
ternal use, certain in its effect,
and a boon to suffering humanity.
J. T. Leahy, druggist, Wayne.

I. P. Lowrey

Factory repair man and piano
tuner, at the G. & B. store, Phone

Commissioners' Proceedings.

Wayne, Nebr., Sept. 3, 1912.
Board met as per adjournment.
All members present.

The following claims were aud-
ited and allowed and warrants
ordered drawn.

Fred Pflueger, road work, \$27.00.
Carl Sievers, road work, \$9.75.
John Fox, road work, \$6.00.
P. Sievers, road work, \$5.00.
Rudolph Longe, road work,
\$75.00.
Henry Meier, road work, \$11.50.
C. E. Liveringhouse, road work,
\$14.25.
Will Meyer, road work, \$15.75.
Emil Hansen, road work, 23.00.
Theodore Larsen, road work,
\$10.50.
Chas. Weeces, road work, \$2.00.
L. M. Owen, road work, \$7.00.
M. Hale, road work, \$10.25.
Lars Larsen, road work, \$18.00.
Oscar Johnson, road work,
\$28.00.

Albert Doring, road work,
\$16.00.
Guy Simmerman, road work,
\$6.00.

W. F. Evans, road work, \$47.00.
Howell Rees, road work, \$88.00.
Chris Carstens, road work,
\$49.50.

Henry Carstens, road work,
\$8.75.
Frank Carstens, road work, \$17.50.
W. H. Rees, road work, \$19.25.
Ben Cox, road work, \$5.50.

Emil Miller, road work, \$7.00.
Frank Weber, road work, \$8.75.
Henry Schluns, road work,
\$48.00.

E. J. Aucker, road work, \$3.50.
Paul Uttecht, road work, \$3.50.
Hans Delfs, road work, \$3.50.
Hans Gettsch, road work, \$10.50.
Geo. C. Drevesen, road work,
\$7.00.

Henry Kleensang, road work,
\$3.50.
Geo Uttecht, road work, \$3.50.
Geo. W. Sweigard, road work,
\$76.00.

John Sweigard, road work,
\$35.00.
Harvey E. Frey, grader work,
\$27.75.

Carl Sievers, grader work, \$28.65.
Theodore Larsen, grader work,
\$14.90.
Jens Peter Jensen, grader work,
\$8.75.

Will Meyer, grader work, \$16.00.
James Carr, grader work, \$7.00.
Albert Doring, road and grader
work, \$32.25.

C. L. Cleberg, road and grader
work, \$22.75.
A. L. Hurlbert, furnishing en-
gine for grader—1908, \$50.00.

C. Brown, running grader \$31.00
John L. Soules, board and care
of Jas. Sneath for July, \$20.00.

J. E. Harmon, janitor's salary
for July and August, \$100.00.
Elmer Fuller, brick work on
jail, \$1.75.

Soldier's Relief commission, Sol-
dier's Relief Fund, \$400.00.
H. B. Shook, digging grave for
Fred Losch, \$5.00.

W. P. Agler, 4 weeks board of
pauper Losch, \$20.00
John L. Soules, board and care
of Jas. Sneath for August \$20.00.

Leo Farran, painting steel bridge
\$11.50.
Geo. S. Farran freight advanced,
\$3.84.

John Liveringhouse hereby tend-
ers his resignation as overseer of
road district No. 42 which is ac-
cepted.

C. M. Sundall hereby tenders his
resignation as overseer of road
district No. 27 which is accepted.

D. Meyer is hereby appointed
overseer of road district No. 42
and bond approved.

C. Templin is hereby appointed
Justice of the Peace for Hoskins
precinct and bond approved.

Sarah Elson is hereby admitted
to the Soldier's and Sailor's Home
at Burkett, Nebraska, upon her
own application.

Bond of Standard Bridge com-
pany for the building of concrete
bridges is hereby approved.

Proceedings of January 17th,
February 6th, March 5th and 19th,
April 2nd, 24th and 25th, May 7th,
8th and 28th, June 14th, 17th and
25th, July 9th, 23rd, 24th and
26th, August 6th and 13th of the
year 1912 were approved.

Whereupon the Board adjourned
sine die.
CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,
Clerk.

Buys Hoskins Elevator

Hoskins, Sept. 11—One of the
first advances toward the starting
of a string of elevators in this vi-
cinity was inaugurated by the
Farmers Grain and Live Stock com-
pany of Norfolk Saturday, when
the company purchased the Holm-
quist elevator at Hoskins. The
Norfolk company took possession on
September 10.

According to directors of the
company, the prospects are very
good at the present time for the
purchase of several more elevators
within the near future. Immedi-
ately after the required number of
elevators have been purchased, the
construction of the big elevator in
Norfolk will be started.

CONDENSED NEWS

New York Progressives nominated
Oscar S. Straus for governor.

General Arthur MacArthur dropped
dead at a reunion of Wisconsin vet-
erans.

Jackson (Mich.) prison rioters are
said to have been flogged until they
fainted.

Arthur L. Garford of Elyria was
nominated for governor of Ohio by the
Progressive state convention.

The yield of the Klondike gold
placer mines in 1912 was \$5,000,000,
an increase of \$1,000,000 over 1911.

Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., is to be asked
to testify before the senate committee
investigating campaign contributions.

Members of the Socialist party in
Wilmington have decided that they
will go to prison rather than pay the
capitation tax passed by the last Del-
aware legislature.

Mrs. Charles Shultz and son, Har-
old, aged seventeen, and Mrs. Frank
Diener were drowned when the motor
boat they were in went over the upper
dam at Appleton, Wis.

Sir Edward T. Cook, the English
author and economist, is the latest
person mentioned by rumor as likely
to succeed James Bryce as ambas-
sador to the United States.

Two resolutions looking to the
world-wide safety of buildings were
adopted at the final session of the
congress of the International Associa-
tion for Testing Materials.

Alexander Scholl, mail clerk, who
was in the Northwestern railroad
train wreck at Lyndhurst, Wis., died
of his injuries. This makes the sev-
enth death as a result of the wreck.

Compulsory arbitration of trade dis-
putes is strongly opposed by British
trade unionists, who at the trades
union congress cast an overwhelming
vote against the adoption of the prin-
ciple.

Three prisoners in the Yankton
county (S. D.) jail overpowered a de-
puty sheriff and escaped. Officers and
a posse of citizens recaptured the
men thirty minutes after they had se-
cured liberty.

Five unidentified men were killed
and two injured in the wreck of a
Great Northern freight train near Ma-
con, Mont. All of the men were beat-
ing their way and were riding in a
car of lumber.

Dr. F. L. Dunlap of the bureau of
chemistry and associate chemist un-
der Dr. Harvey W. Wiley while the
latter was chief of the bureau, re-
signed to accept a commercial po-
sition in Chicago.

Arthur Raymond, former pitcher
with the New York National league
baseball team, was found dead in a
Chicago hotel. Death was due to heart
disease, which had been aggravated by
the excessive heat.

Secretary Wilson of the department
of agriculture has decided to establish
an experiment station on the Mani
national forest near Eprium, Utah,
for the study of grazing and water
protection problems.

Two more British army officers,
Captain Patrick Hamilton and Lieu-
tenant Stewart, lost their lives when
they were riding collapsed at Steven-
age. They fell 250 feet.

Funeral services for Dr. W. J. Mc-
Gee, the scientist who bequeathed his
body to Dr. Edward A. Spitzka, the
noted brain specialist of Jefferson
Medical college, were held at the home
of Gifford Pinchot in Washington.

A masked man boarded a Missouri
Pacific passenger train at Osage City,
Kan., held up the conductor, six men
in the smoker and after obtaining only
\$20 for his pains, jumped from the
train when it stopped at a water tank
and escaped.

With the head nearly severed from
her body and arms frightfully slashed,
Lydia Berger, known as the most
beautiful woman of the night life in
San Francisco, was found in her bed.
Thousands of dollars' worth of jewels
worn by the woman are missing.

Digging for victims of wholesale
murders in West Hammond, Ill.,
twelve of whom are said by Frances
Ford to have taken their death
draught from a "black bottle" kept in
a notorious resort, may be decided on
as a result of his investigation, said
Coroner Hoffman.

An autopsy on one of the horses
which died of the mysterious disease
that is killing thousands of horses in
Kansas revealed a bucketful of tiny
worms in the intestines. Horse own-
ers are dosing their horses with tur-
pentine and other oils in an effort to
kill the intestinal worms.

American Ambassador Wilson was
instructed by the state department to
urge upon the Mexican government the
dire need of federal troops in
northern Mexico to protect Americans.
Francis appeals to the state depart-
ment tell of dangers threatening
Americans and call for help.

Nathan Allen, a retired merchant of
Kenosha, Wis., paid the government
\$100,000 to compromise his civil liabil-
ity in a smuggling case at New York,
1909, which also involved Mrs. H. D.
Jenkins in an alleged attempt to es-
cape duties on thousands of dollars'
worth of jewels and wearing apparel.

Zoe Priddy, one of three young girls
who escaped from the Geneva state
home for girls, was shocked uncon-
scious while walking on the "third
rail" of the Aurora, Elgin and Chi-
cago electric railroad near Aurora,
and when her companions, terror-
stricken, fled for aid, she was run
down and killed by a car.

Big Broom Special

I have been able to buy a quantity
of brooms shipped to Wayne by
mistake. Rather than reship they
were sold at a big discount, making
it possible for me to quote you a

- Regular 75c broom at 60c
- Regular 70c broom at 55c
- Regular 60c broom at 45c
- Regular 50c broom at 35c

Beaman's Ideal Grocery

"Where You Get the Best Things to Eat"
For Your Convenience Two Phones, Both No. 3

FARMS FOR SALE

160 well improved 3 miles to town. Good terms. \$115.00
per acre.
160 with small improvements. Good land and best of terms
running 10 years at 5 1/2 per cent optional. \$95.00 per acre. Get
busy on this. Only 4 1/2 miles from town.
320 well improved 6 miles from town. Farm in good clean
condition. 30 acres in hay meadow. Fine land. \$115.00 per
acre.
640 improved grain and stock farm 5 miles from town.
Good soil and on good terms too. Price only \$80.00 per acre.
100 acres improved farm 2 1/2 miles from town. If you want
a good little farm close in then here it is. Price \$110.00 per
acre if taken soon.
160 acre improved farm 4 miles from town. Good land and
well worth the money. Price \$110.00 per acre.
120 acre improved farm located 8 miles from town. Good
land and can be had at \$115.00 pe acre.
160 acre improved farm 8 miles from town at only \$90.00
per acre.
If you are in the market for a farm I have one that will
suit you.
Red River Valley farms in Minnesota and North Dakota at
from \$35 to \$60 per acre on good terms. Well improved and
well drained. Rich as gold. See me for excursion rates. Less
than \$10.00 round trip.
For further information call on

C. M. Christensen
Wayne, Nebraska

AK-SAR-BEN CARNIVAL

SEPT. 25 TO
OCT. 5, 1912
OMAHA

Come—make arrangements to see one
or more of the magnificent

PARADES

- Automobile Floral Parade,
Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 1st.
- Electrical Parade,
Wednesday night, Oct. 2nd.
- Dedication Parade,
Thursday afternoon, Oct. 3rd.
- Coronation Ball,
Friday night, Oct. 4th.

CHEYENNE FRONTIER DAY
will be brought here so everyone can
see the greatest Wild West
Show in the world. Bucking
Bronchos—Rough Riders—In-
dians. Come and see the
real Cheyenne Show. Every
afternoon from Sept. 28 to Oct. 5, inclusive.

In addition to all this there will be the
STREET CARNIVAL FOR TEN DAYS
A BIG TIME—For Everybody—A GOOD TIME
Parades and Performances Daily
DON'T FORGET—OMAHA—COME
Sept. 25 to Oct. 5, 1912

For Sale--Duroc Jersey Male Pigs

\$20 each
during Sept.

\$25 each
during Oct.

Pedigrees
Furnished

Balance go to
fattening pen
November 1st

3 miles east and one-half mile
north of Wayne. Phone 112-400

V. L. DAYTON

DEMOCRAT PRINTERY:

"The Work That's Different"

Five Experts Will Meet in Lincoln to Map Out Campaign.

ALDRICH'S APPEAL ANSWERED.

It is Planned to Employ Extreme Measures to Check Disease—Officials of State Called Into Conference by Governor.

Lincoln, Sept. 10.—Extreme measures looking toward checking meningitis, which has become epidemic and fatal to thousands of horses in Nebraska and Kansas, will be taken by the department of animal husbandry at Washington.

Responding to Governor Aldrich's appeal, an answer came announcing that Thursday of this week five federal veterinary experts would meet in Lincoln to map out a campaign of combat against the meningitis germ.

Before the end of the week it is hoped that the forces will be thoroughly organized to carry the fight to every county in Nebraska, even to the extent of employing precautionary measures in those sections where the disease has not yet appeared.

Governor Aldrich called into consultation State Veterinarian Bostrom and Secretary Mellor of the state board of agriculture and a call was issued for every other veterinarian interested to meet in the senate chamber tomorrow at 2 o'clock to ascertain what ways and means could be devised for the treatment of the disease and prevent its spread.

"Everything is being done that can be," said Governor Aldrich, "to treat this malady and prevent further spread. The bacteriologist at the university is busy with analysis and has discovered a germ that is producing the cerebro-spinal meningitis.

"Dr. Bostrom will prescribe certain treatments to be administered at once to the horses afflicted and a general course of procedure and treatment will be agreed upon by the veterinarians. I want every veterinarian in the state to come to Lincoln tomorrow and help us devise a proper course to stamp out this disease."

The germ is said to enter the horse's head through the mouth or nostrils and thence find its way to the brain. The germ is supposed to diffuse itself through the atmosphere as well as in hay and other food.

Spinal meningitis has appeared among horses of Madison county and a number of deaths have been reported.

DITCH TO COST \$176,000

Johnson County Drainage Board Ready to Advertise for Bids.

The drainage board of Johnson county held a meeting in Tecumseh for the purpose of getting matters into condition to advertise for bids for the proposed drainage ditch and laterals along Nemaha river in Johnson county.

The expense of this ditch is going to be about \$176,000. An extension in the time allowed property owners to pay the amounts of assessments against their lands was extended from Sept. 1 to Sept. 21. The average assessment per acre for the lands involved is about \$9 and many of the property owners have signified a desire to pay in advance.

Nemaha Man to Fight New Auto Law.

Levi L. Coryell of Nemaha county says that the law which denies the right of any person under sixteen years of age to run an automobile is unconstitutional. He feels so sure of his ground that he has appealed to the supreme court in a case wherein he was fined \$5 each on three counts, one for allowing his son under sixteen to run an automobile, second that he was running in a careless manner and third that he had turned back into the road within less than thirty feet of a team.

Take Up Beer Bottle Case.

Assistant Attorney General Edgerton left for Valentine, where he will appear for the state in the Woodruff Ball case, which grows out of the "Beer Bottle Corner" controversy. Ball filed papers on land and received a patent from the government. Later it was discovered that the land was school land and belonged to the state.

Many Entries for Land.

A letter from the Broken Bow land office to Labor Commissioner Guye discloses the fact that over 100 entries for land in the Broken Bow district have been made since Mr. Guye began his agitation to get the lands settled up. From Alliance, which is nearer the district where the vacant land is, the filings are much heavier.

Irrigation Meeting.

The Nebraska State Irrigation association, which will hold its third annual convention at Bridgeport on Oct. 22, 23 and 24, is making great preparations for the event and has issued a very neat folder advertising the event.

Lincoln Woman Is Fatally Hurt.

In a collision of automobiles near Lincoln Mrs. Pearl Williams of Lincoln received injuries which physicians believe will be fatal, and T. J. Boyd of Elmwood, Neb., had his nose broken and otherwise hurt.

Infantile Paralysis in York County. Dr. Wilson of the state board of health reports two deaths from infantile paralysis, with a request for quarantine at both places. One case was at York and the other Bradshaw, both in York county.

DR. GRACE TAYLOR A SUICIDE.

Poured Kerosene on Clothing and Set Fire to It—Succumbs to Injuries.

Broken Bow, Neb., Sept. 11.—Dr. Grace Taylor, daughter of W. J. Taylor of Merna, who was seriously burned at the home of her brother-in-law, W. S. Kellenbarger, succumbed to her injuries. A week ago Mr. Taylor's youngest daughter, Mrs. W. S. Kellenbarger, died at her home northwest of Merna, and Dr. Grace had been staying at the house since then.

Grieving over her sister's death is thought to have temporarily deranged the young woman. She saturated her clothing with kerosene and set fire to it.

The family knew nothing of her whereabouts until her piercing screams took them outside, when they found her writhing in agony. Miss Taylor was about twenty-eight years old and a medical graduate.

TO FIGHT HIGHER RATE

Burlington and Northwestern Want to Raise Eastbound Potato Tariff.

Lincoln, Sept. 11.—The present year's excellent potato crop in this state and prospects that more carloads than ever before will be shipped out of the state to eastern markets has caused the Burlington and Northwestern roads to ask permission of the interstate commerce commission to raise the freight rates to Chicago from 2 cents to 7 cents per hundredweight. The increase will average \$21 per carload.

Hearing on the matter will be held Sept. 14, at St. Paul, by Chairman Prouty of the commission. Railway Commissioner Clarke and Rate Clerk Powell of the Nebraska commission will attend the hearing and fight the raise on behalf of this state.

166,694 ATTENDED FAIR

Nebraska Show Closes After Breaking Record for Admissions.

The state fair of 1912 came to a close with the record, having drawn total admissions to the number of 166,694, or nearly 4,000 more than last year, when the total admissions amounted to 162,749. Omaha and South Omaha days brought the number up in the opinion of the officials.

Of the live stock parade, Superintendent Danielson said: "The aggregate of value of the prize winners on parade was greater than ever before shown in a stock parade. It was the highest point yet reached in numbers, in value and in quality of the animals. Nebraska is fast reaching the top in stock breeding. The wealth of the state's live stock interest has never been better shown."

CORRICK IS CHAIRMAN

Judge Wray Announces Progressive Executive Committee.

Judge Wray of York announced the appointment of the following executive committee to conduct the Progressive campaign in this state: F. P. Corrick, Lincoln, chairman; First district, Don L. Love, Lincoln; Second district, D. C. Van Dusen, Blair; Third district, L. C. Lawson, Central City; Fourth district, Frank P. Tipton, Seward; Fifth district, W. E. Hall, Holdrege; Sixth district, J. F. Gibbons, Kearney. Judge Wray was given power to name the committee at the state convention in Lincoln Monday. The committee will meet in Lincoln in a short time to plan for the campaign in the state.

Rejects Plan to Unite.

Atkinson, Neb., Sept. 9.—By unanimous vote the Northwest Nebraska conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, in session here, rejected the proposition of consolidating with other conferences of the state. When the measure came up Dr. Jyllian took the floor against it. He was followed by Dr. J. B. Carns, who declared that if the proposition should pass the section of territory covered by this conference would become the Egypt of Nebraska Methodism.

Sherwood's Body Found at Nenzel.

Valentine, Neb., Sept. 9.—Paul Sherwood of Johnston, Neb., was killed and a companion, Holmuth Stotenberg of Davenport, Ia., lies here in an unconscious condition, seriously injured. The two men were found on the right-of-way by a train crew of a freight near Nenzel, Neb. Evidence points to foul play, as the dead man came to his death by a blow on the head and the other is injured about the head.

Funeral of Rev. H. B. Burgess.

Plattsmouth, Neb., Sept. 9.—The funeral of Canon H. B. Burgess, aged eight years, for the last thirty-eight years pastor of St. Luke's church, was held this afternoon. Canon Burgess came to Nebraska in 1874 and since that time had labored continuously in the Nebraska diocese of the Episcopal church. Last July Canon Burgess celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his advent into the ministry.

Bound Over for Assault.

Julius Pritchard of Humboldt, charged with assaulting the eight-year-old daughter of Edward Delaney of Wymore on June 12 last, was bound over to the district court by Judge Ellis. On default of \$2,000 bond, he was remanded to the county jail. The evidence brought out that Pritchard had served time in the Kansas penitentiary for a similar offense.

Boy Killed by Mowing Machine.

John H. Plummer was instantly killed by being thrown from a mowing machine near Chadron. He was nineteen years old.

Faint Heart

Never Won Fair Lady

By EVERETT MACBURNLEY

Alice and I had for some time been excellent friends, but it never occurred to me to look upon her as anything more than a friend. She was a great flirt and practiced her wiles on most any man who came along, but not on me. One day she surprised me by saying:

"John, why have you never made love to me?"

"You mean why have I never joined the innumerable caravan of those who bow down to you and whom you send on their way, sadder but wiser?"

"Nonsense!"

"On the contrary, it's the truth. You don't consider that if I made love to you and you sent me on like the others our companionship would be spoiled."

"Why should that be necessary?"

"I don't know. It's the invariable result in such cases."

"How do you know I would send you on?"

"I don't, but I'd bet ten to one you would."

She made no reply to this. We were sitting on a rustic bench in the garden. She was toying with a rose, one of the last of the summer, tumbling it against her lips directly under her nose. I knew very well she was doing it because there was something in it suggestive of a kiss, the lips and the rose being very much alike.

"Don't try to fool me, Alice. We've been mighty good friends, and I've felt complimented that you've thought so much of me you don't care to interfere with our friendly relationship. I'm going away tomorrow, and I don't know whether I'll come back or not. If I do I want to find my old chum here just as she's always been."

"Suppose you find me married?"

"In that case you'll still be my friend Alice, and I your friend Tom. And doubtless your husband and I will come to be good friends too."

I said this in a half hearted way. I knew very well that marriage makes a lot of difference in friendships. Several of my men chums had married, and I had come to consider such friendships as destroyed by wedlock. At any rate none of them were ever the same afterward. Alice didn't say she hoped so too. She kept fumbling the rose against her lips in a tantalizing fashion and didn't say anything. It was plain she had broken through the hedge that divides the realms of friendship from those of love and was looking about her in the new domain.

It is said that love begets love. At any rate there was that in her action to inculcate me. And yet I knew her so well that I didn't dare trust her. I had seen men hang about her for a few months, sometimes only for a few weeks, then suddenly drop off and never again be seen in her company. During the buzzing of the bee about the flower I had called the bee a fool. Should I now make a fool of myself?

"What is the pleasure you take in leading a man to make love to you, encouraging him to propose to you, and then sending him off about his business?"

"I deny that I have ever done such a thing."

This was a pretty definite statement. I wondered if after all there wasn't some truth in it. Did these fellows conjure up encouragement when it was not intended? Was there something in Alice's treatment of them that looked like flirting, but was not flirting, or was she flirting and yet unconscious of doing so? Far be it from me, a man, to analyze a woman's motives in such matters. I have sometimes believed they don't always know themselves.

Alice had never acted in this way toward me before, and I was at a loss to attribute to her a motive for her doing so. I could not believe that she had suddenly made up her mind that she wanted me or that she was willing to destroy our friendship to satisfy a whim. If there was a middle course between these two I had not the power to discern it. My surmises ended just as all of man's surmises end— in uncertainty. And yet should I analyze myself in the matter would I come out any better? I am now inclined to think that I had always felt for Alice a desire for her possession that I had not realized. At least this is the only explanation I can give for my action on this occasion. Possibly there may have been a bit of curiosity, a modicum of the hunter's instinct, both re-enforced by a feeling that a lifetime passed with her would be an agreeable one.

"Well," I said at last, "I will give you an opportunity to show whether you are in earnest or whether this is just such a case as you have been through often before. I love you. Will you be my wife?"

Looking back at this proposal I wonder how I could have supposed that any girl who was interested in a man purely for love could have been satisfied with it. There was no more warmth in the tone with which I spoke the words than in the words themselves. I might as well have spoken a declaration into a phonograph and then set the machine grinding them out to be while I read a newspaper. Indeed

what then seemed to me to be a compliment, considering that she first broached the subject or at least gave me a hint as to her feelings; now seems to me to have been little less than an insult.

I really thought I was putting her in a position to declare her love for me if she had such love to declare, whereas I was simply putting her in a position to accept me for a husband if she chose to do so. She sat silent, toying with the rose, though now she was pulling it to pieces. Presently she said:

"No, I think it is fated that we shall not get beyond friendship."

I was much more disappointed than I had thought I would be at this reply. But I did not show it in my action, nor did I upbraid her. I simply said that I would do my best to maintain our past friendly status, but whether it could be maintained or not I did not know. I hoped it could. I arose, offered her my hand, which she took without warmth, bade her good-by and told her that I would see her again before my departure.

But I didn't. The barrier that I feared would be the result of love-making had come between us. I could not take leave of her both as a rejected lover and as a friend; therefore I would not take leave of her at all. I departed without seeing her. I considered that I had joined the "innumerable caravan."

The object of my journey was to investigate a business in which I had been invited to take an interest. Finding that it looked favorable, I embarked in it and for five years was absorbed in it. At the end of that time I concluded to take a vacation with two objects in view. One was to take a rest, the other to go back to my old home and visit old friends.

It was about the same time of year as when I had come away that one afternoon a few days after my arrival I went to call on Alice, who was now midway between girlhood and old maidhood. I found her in the garden where I had left her five years before tending her flowers. Hearing some one coming up the walk, she raised herself and with a trowel in her hand stood looking at me. I saw that she recognized me, but whether she experienced pleasure or pain at seeing me again I could not determine. She had always had the faculty of concealing her feelings.

She welcomed me with a certain cordiality and led me to the same rustic seat on which we had sat during our last and memorable interview.

"You are not married, I believe?" I said.

"No."

"I have often wondered why it is that girls such as you are or were, with lots of suitors, very often don't marry at all."

"I suppose it's because they don't meet the man they want or that the man they want doesn't want them. For my part, I would not marry any man unless he loved me."

"But men have loved you whom you didn't want."

"I have had men tell me they loved me who meant it, and I have had men tell me they loved me who didn't. At any rate, they told me in such a half hearted way that it meant nothing."

I picked up my ears. For the first time in the years that had intervened since my proposal I realized that it was half hearted. Could it be that she referred to mine as such a proposition?

"I remember," she continued, "on that afternoon when you were here last you upbraided me for trifling. It seems to me that if a man loves a woman and proposes to her to gratify a curiosity as to whether she is trifling or not with him he is the more reprehensible of the two."

There was something sadly reproachful in this that made me wince.

"If you refer to me I certainly have paid for the wrong I committed, though I do not admit the charge, for I have lived a lonely life since."

"I could only attribute your indifferent tone to curiosity."

"You were wrong. I did not realize that my proposal was half hearted, but I will admit that I did not know your refusal meant so much to me. We do not know how much we desire an object till we find we can't have it. Then we fret and fume and refuse to be comforted."

"In that case, if the object is at last attained, we find no comfort in it."

"Not so. The not getting what we covet shows us that we did not realize how much we wanted it. I admit that when we talked of this matter years ago I was fearful of a refusal. Fear is no weapon with which to make love."

"It is a good weapon with which to keep those apart, who should be together."

A slight trembling in her voice when she said this struck a responsive chord in my heart. I had not only injured myself, but her. I had nothing to say, "Why did you go away without coming to see me, as you said you would?"

"I could no longer come as a friend, and I did not wish to come as a rejected lover. But enough of this, Alice. I, who thought I had some insight into a woman's nature, have been a fool. My stupidity has cost me infinite pain. I now know that under your youthful friendship you were concealing an enduring love, not a love such as may pass away at a breath, but one that growing slower becomes an absorbing passion."

Finding that words were inadequate to express all I felt, I took her in my arms and told the rest in caresses.

"Five years lost," she said through tears, "on account of a misunderstanding."

"They shall be made up for by a greater intensity of those that are to come."

Advertisement for Parowax sealing jellies and preserves. Includes image of a jar and text: 'For Sealing Jellies and Preserves use Parowax (Pure Refined Paraffin) Absolutely air-tight No sharp-edged tin covers Easy to use. Inexpensive Tasteless and odorless STANDARD OIL COMPANY NEBRASKA Omaha At Grocers and Druggists Everywhere'

Advertisement for Remington-UMC Arrow Steel Lined Shot Shells. Includes image of a box and text: 'REMINGTON-UMC ARROW Steel Lined SHOT SHELLS Make sure your game—Shoot the speed shells In Remington-UMC Arrow Shells, the steel lining puts all the force of the explosion behind the shot. That mile-a-minute "on-comer" can't beat out the pattern driven by a steel gripped charge. And with Expert Factory Loading, uniformity of speed and pattern is assured in each and every shell. Shoot Remington-UMC Arrow and Nitro Club Steel Lined Expert Factory Loaded Shells for speed plus pattern in any make of shotgun. Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Co. 299 Broadway New York City'

Advertisement for Select Your Seed Corn. Includes text: 'Select Your Seed Corn THE WEEK OF SEPT. 30th to OCT. 5th Three Reasons Why What it Means to You Good Seed Means Bigger Yields You Can Get Good Seed' and logos for Publicity Bureau Commercial Club of Omaha and The Nebraska State Experiment Station.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

F. S. Berry was at Sioux City Monday.

Axel Venneberg went to Omaha Wednesday morning.

John T. Bressler was at Sioux City the first of the week.

A. R. Davis was a passenger to Sioux City Wednesday morning.

E. H. Dorsett returned last week from a visit with his daughter at Craig.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Mrs. L. A. Fanske. Phone 110.

Miss Eva Mellor returned Sunday from a visit with Miss Kathryn Huffman at Neligh.

Mrs. John Gustafson went to Omaha Wednesday morning to look after some business matters.

Mrs. Anna Haas and her sister, Miss Anna Hansen, were visitors at Winside the first of the week.

FOR SALE—Family driving mare, Columbia surrey, Road wagon and harness. F. G. Philleo.

Stanley Huffman came over from Elgin the first of the week and spent a few days at the R. E. K. Mellor home.

Miss Ruby Hughes left last Friday for Oakdale where she has been engaged to teach in the high school the coming year.

C. H. Davidson and wife from Hallam came Wednesday morning to visit at the home of his cousin James Davidson near Wayne.

Wes Maholm and wife are here from Burkett where they now make their home to visit with their son, M. C. Maholm southeast of Wayne.

Moses Brothers on their Brenna precinct farm are preparing to convert a lot of fall feed into good mutton, having received 1,000 head of lambs this week to clean up the fall feed and then fatten for market.

Among the visitors at Sholes last week from the county capital were Mrs. Cleveland and Miss Winifred Fleetwood, who were guests at the Closson home. Although the streets were rather muddy for such a means of conveyance Mr. C. came to the depot with his horseless carriage and conveyed the guests safely to their destination in the suburbs of the city.

This week Walthill is having a fair.

W. R. Weber and wife spent Tuesday at Sioux City.

Rev. Kearns was at Carroll Monday where he has a class in catechism.

Ed Johnson leaves this afternoon for a business trip to North Dakota.

Rev. L. Frank of Hastings was here Tuesday, the guest of Rev. Karpenstine.

Mrs. A. C. Lantz and son of Winside attended services at St. Mary's church Sunday.

M. S. Davies and wife were guests of friends at Carroll Monday and Monday night.

On Friday, September 20, Miss Temple will have her opening display of pattern hats for fall and winter.

C. C. Bastian and wife left Tuesday morning to visit the homes of their sons near Lemon, South Dakota.

Ben Skiles was down from Crofton Wednesday visiting his parents, Robt. Skiles and wife, a few hours returning the same evening.

Work on the public library has been going forward steadily for the past few weeks, and its completion is expected next month.

Wm Beckenhauer was caught at Hartington with his automobile by the storm of Monday night and came home by train. The automobile, like the mule, are not at their best in the mud.

I. C. Trumbauer of the Democrat force, and family left Saturday to visit his parents at St. Charles, Iowa, and a brother at Winterset. His visit will not be all pleasure for his mother is in failing health.

G. A. Zoll from Fayetteville, Ark., is here visiting his brother, Dr. F. C. Zoll and family. He has but recently made his home in Arkansas, but thinks it a fine state, and one of great possibilities, which are rapidly being lived up to. Many people are migrating to the state.

Drs. Cleveland and Jones, osteopathic physicians, have formed a partnership to continue the practice of osteopathy. They have been working together for several months, but not as partners until recently. They have a good and growing business.

Mrs. G. W. Kinne is visiting at Sioux City today.

Wm. Fleetwood was a Wakefield visitor Wednesday afternoon.

Pingrey Hughes and wife left Monday for Nelegh for a short time.

Dr. F. C. Zoll was a visitor at Sioux City Sunday, returning Monday morning.

John Kay went to Chamberlain, South Dakota, Monday to look after his farm near that place.

There is to be a barn dance at Bert Miller's, four miles east of Carroll next Saturday evening.

Miss Branchiech of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, returned home Monday after a visit with Miss Rogers, at this place.

Miss Nelson, who lives in the east part of the city went to Wakefield Wednesday to visit her mother who is ill at that place.

Miss Blanche Meeker, who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. V. A. Senter, returned to her home at Imperial the first of the week.

The Baptist young people invite all the Normal students to spend the evening with them next Tuesday, September 17th, at the church parlors. A good time is assured. Refreshments will be served to all. Come.

Miss Alice Gorst, who has been spending the summer vacation at the home of her parents, Rev. Wm. Gorst and wife, returned to Omaha last week to resume her work there, being a teacher at the Franklin school.

At Emerson they have an electric plant, but the city does not give a franchise to furnish light, but they may provide power and display signs. Looks on a dark night as though they had the cart before the horse.

John Morgan from this place and Sam Berg from Pierce left Tuesday afternoon for a combined business and pleasure trip to various places in the vicinity of Granite Falls, Minnesota. They are planning both hunting and fishing and land looking.

A man claiming to be George Hartwig, a Pender merchant firm flamed a Sioux City firm out of an automobile, buying it hurriedly and leaving at once for Des Moines. He gave a forged check in payment. The "rubes" are not all in the country it seems.

Harry Ralston from White River, South Dakota, called Tuesday at this office while on his way to visit home folks east of Carroll. He has been working in a printing office at that place and is also holding down a claim near by, so that eventually he will be able to resign his printer job and live on the farm.

Ed Carroll of Randolph, who formerly lived in this county and has a host of good friends here, was through here Wednesday on his way to Rochester, Minnesota, where he will consult the Mayo Brothers as to his condition. He has been in failing health for several years, and undergone an operation for appendicitis, and yet is not well. All hope that he finds a cure, for he is a citizen loyal whose place it would be hard to fill.

Editor Stone of the Hartington Herald was in Wayne Monday, calling at the Democrat office to inspect our type-setting machine. He is getting ready to break away from hand composition and is trying to determine what machine will best fill his needs. This was his first visit to Wayne, and he expressed the opinion that it is one of the prettiest and best in this corner of the state, which proves that he sees things as they are at a glance.

There is prospect of bad feeling and expensive litigation for both city and citizens growing out of what appears to be an honest difference of opinion as to the legal rights of the council to compel those who own corner lots to extend their walks to meet the city crossing at the outer edge of the parking line. Many of the owners of corners feel that if it is not the duty of the city to meet their walks at the walk line with the crossing that the walks over the parking should be assessed to the property of the entire block as it is as much a convenience to the man in the middle of the block as to the one on the corner. In the meantime the city is proceeding on the theory that they can legally enforce this work upon the corner lots and the owners of corner lots are talking of a united protest in the courts. It seems as though there should be some way to determine the legal rights of so simple a question without litigation. Some lot owners have already built the approaches. Others claim it a tax they cannot afford while some feel that it is unjust in the same spirit that some of our ancestors fought against British taxation in colonial times.

Miss Frances Weber is visiting friends at Bridgewater, South Dakota and Sioux City, Iowa.

Prof. J. T. House is home from Chicago, where he spent several weeks at study, completing a course at the university.

Mayor Kate is home from his visit to Illinois. He reports that his son Charles and partner at Bloomington are rushed with work.

Dr. Theo. Jones returned last Thursday evening from a three week's visit with home folks in Pennsylvania. He reports a very pleasant time.

Mrs. E. C. Biggins returned to her home at Gregory, South Dakota Sunday. She has been visiting at the home of her parents F. M. Griffith and wife.

The latest, best and prettiest creations of the milliner's art this side of Paris may be seen at Miss Temple's fall millinery opening, Friday, September 20th.

Paul Mildner has been laying off from his place at the Beaman grocery because of a broken toe. The tobacco cutter dropped onto his foot Saturday causing the trouble.

M. E. Taylor of Randolph, passed through Wayne Tuesday, returning from a trip in the west. He was at Ashton, Idaho, for a time, where there are quite a number of Wayne county people.

Ed Engbert who recently joined the Democrat force, has a rather sore finger, catching it in the jobber where it pinched it rather flat. It is getting along nicely however, and he promises not to do so any more.

F. A. Berry and wife returned Tuesday evening from a three-week's outing at Lake Okoboji, Iowa. They started home by automobile, but met the storm of Monday evening east of here and came in by train.

Geo. Fred Sebald went to visit friends at Wausa last week, returning Monday. He reports a big time, traveling by automobile around the county, visiting a number of towns, and he says the crops are fine in Knox county; that lots of corn will return 45 bushels per acre.

Mrs. Lou Robinson and son, Herold, left Monday morning for their home at Oakland, Iowa, after an extended visit at the home of W. F. Wright. Her visit was longer than intended owing to the fact that the son was taken sick while here, and was unable to return home sooner.

A. F. Chaon came down from Randolph last week to visit relatives and friends here, having a son living near town. He formerly lived here, but is now at home at Cleveland, Oklahoma, where he has a daughter living. He has been spending several weeks at Randolph where he has property.

E. W. Johnson and wife visited relatives at Wakefield Sunday, and Mrs. Johnson left here Monday morning, going to Oakland to remain a few days while waiting for their household goods to arrive from Omaha, when they will move to Wayne, occupying the parsonage of the St. Paul Lutheran church. No, Mr. Johnson is not the new pastor of that church, he is the operator at the railway depot at this place.

Robert Skiles returned Monday from a six weeks sojourn spent at Vayland, South Dakota, where he has a farm, and where his son resides. He reports good crops there and a safe democratic majority. A poll was taken on the train on which he came into Sioux City which showed but 6 votes for Taft, 15 for Roosevelt and 36 for Wilson. While at Vayland he met and visited Steve Patterson, formerly of this place, and reports that he is doing well in his Dakota home.

Merchandise That You Can Depend Upon at the Most Reasonable Prices

This is the bid that we make for your Fall business. We invite comparisons and feel confident that you will be satisfied with the values we will be able to give you this Fall.

Mr. Orr is at present in the eastern markets making a careful selection of new items of merchandise with which to complete our stock for the season.

No effort will be spared to make this the best selected stock in this part of the country and every care will be taken to make every item in the stock well worth the money asked.

We will be very glad to meet you in our store this Fall, as a visitor or as a buyer, and will take interest in showing you the new goods as they come in.

You will find this store a convenient and comfortable place in which to trade; it is very seldom that you do not find some one ready to wait upon you at once and we are always more than willing to extend any accommodations consistent with good business.

We already have in stock many of the Fall items in demand at once.

Come in. Let us get together for your benefit and ours.

Orr & Morris Co.

WAYNE..... PHONE 247



This Time Choose for a Lifetime—

You've bought mattresses before. You'll buy 'em again; unless, this time, you choose the Dixie NoTUFT—the lifetime mattress.

You'd hardly expect a package tied with light cord to hold for years, when subjected to continual wear. The tufts of the tufted mattress are only light cords. No wonder they weaken and break. The Dixie NoTUFT has no tufts. It is made of compartments whose partitions are as strong as the mattress itself. No wonder the Dixie NoTUFT wears well.

Dixie NoTUFT
Made under Patents issued. Others pending.
Mattress

Every good housewife likes handsome, well-draped beds. You can have them if you'll use the Dixie NoTUFT. It makes an even-edged bed—a bed that enhances the appearance of your bed fittings—a bed that stays right because it has no tufts to weaken and break and allow it to spread like the tufted mattress you now use.

When Our Goods Don't Make Good, We Do
We're here to stay. What we sell you today determines whether or not we get your next order. Your second order means more than your first. We want it. That's why our guarantee backs all our goods.

Understand, please, we carry an exceptionally complete line of bedding—tufted mattresses and all. And the reason—the real one—why we're recommending the Dixie NoTUFT so strongly is that we absolutely know that it's the mattress you want.



Drop in and look around. We've so many things worth looking at that you can't afford to stay away.

Gaertner & Beckenhauer

Report of the Condition of
Wayne County Bank
of Sholes, Neb., Charter No. 1156, in the state of Nebraska, at the close of business September 30, 1922.

Resources	
Loans and discounts	\$ 9,359.85
Overdrafts	33.95
Bankinghouse furniture etc.	3,475.55
Current expenses and taxes pd.	1,066.38
Cash items	42.20
Due from National and state banks	8,690.24
Checks, items of ex.	360.97
Currency	985.00
Gold coin	25.00
Silver, nickles, cents	571.06
TOTAL	\$24,609.70
Liabilities	
Capital stock paid in	\$10,000.00
Undivided profits	1,077.49
Individual deposits subject to check	\$11,829.29
Demand certificates of deposit	610.45
Time certificates of deposit	692.47
Depositors' Guaranty Fund	400.00
TOTAL	\$24,609.70

STATE OF NEBRASKA,
I, B. STEVENSON, Cashier of the above named bank, do hereby swear that the above statement is a correct and true copy of the report made to the State Banking Board.
B. STEVENSON, Cashier
Witness: W. H. ROOT, Director
E. F. McDOWELL, Director
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of September, 1922.
SEAL E. W. LINDSEY, Notary Public.

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FINEST IN THE WORLD

LADIES

The New Fall Shoes Are Here

Come in early while the stock of styles and sizes is most complete. All the latest models are shown in the most popular leathers. For a combination of Style, Comfort and Wear at reasonable price no other shoes have ever equalled "Queen Quality."

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Such a statement, coming from the cashier of a bank, shows what confidence responsible people have in these pills. Mr. A. L. Wilson after trying them wrote:

"I have used Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills and also your Anti-Pain Pills, on myself, with good results. The Liver Pills act so naturally and so easily that I scarcely know that I have taken a pill. Frequently being troubled with headache I take an Anti-Pain Pill and get immediate relief in every case."

A. L. Wilson, Sparta, Ill.
Mr. Wilson was for a number of years cashier of the First National Bank of Sparta.

Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills

are different from others. Many kinds of liver pills are "impossible" after one trial on account of their harshness. Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills do not act by sheer force but in an easy, natural way, without griping or undue irritation. They are not habit forming.

If the first bottle fails to benefit, your druggist will return the price. Ask him.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

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Old papers for sale at this office.

Just Comments

The Brotherhood of American Yoemen is a great fraternal order, and the Yoeman Shield, is one of the great papers of the country. It carries a message monthly to more than 160,000 members of the order. H. C. Evans, the editor of the official paper has a thinking machine of his own—he studies economic questions and is free to give his conclusions in a fair, fearless manner. Below we give a column from the Shield over which he writes the single word "Comments."

The Chicago stockyards has been truly described as "The Kingdom of Death." Every work day, all through the year, there is the dull blow of the hammer, the deliberate thrusting of long sharp knives, and every blow and every thrust ends a life. The name of the greatest Butcher on earth is Armour. His yearly spoil is nine million lives. That is the number of animals he kills and feeds to the people each year. Armour handles one-half as much money in one year as is appropriated by congress for the expenses of our government. We shall not describe the killing. It is horrible. We advise our readers that they should not visit the slaughter pens where one set of two-legged conscious beings is making a daily kill of twenty thousand other conscious four-legged helpless beings. No one seems to care anything about the right or wrong of the butchery, except a few sentimental vegetarians—and of course they are cranks. We know that in life these animals have a consciousness, for it has directed, protected and animated them. What becomes of that consciousness, after the blow of the hammer and the thrust of the knife, we do not know—we only know what becomes of the bodies. The rich get the tenderloin, the poor the shin bone; the hide is made into boots and harness, the bones are fashioned into buttons for the workman's blouse a part of the body makes pepsin for those that lack digestion, and the indigestible parts go to those that later need the pepsin.

The world's greatest Butcher deals not only in animals, but in the grain that fattens them and in the cars that carry them from the farm to the slaughter pens. All of the elevators on the St. Paul, and the Burlington railroads belong to Armour, and in addition he owns four hundred small country elevators. He handles tens of millions of bushels of grain yearly. He has long trains of refrigerator cars crawling all over the country, carrying meat, fruit and vegetables. In nearly all he does the farmer is subject to Armour. If he raises hogs, cattle or sheep, they go to Armour. If he raises grain, it goes to Armour's elevators. If he raises fruit it travels in Armour's cars and pays Armour tolls.

The farmers, having fattened their stock, ship it to Armour at Chicago, paying toll to the local stock yards, the railroad for transportation, the Chicago stock yards and commission men. After the animals are killed and packed, the meat is shipped back over the same railroad to the same farmers who sold it on the hoof, and to their neighbors. There are commission men and buyers and sellers who deal in the finished product to pay, also warehouse and cold storage men. Armour gets another toll for his refrigerator cars, and the local butcher is to pay. From the time the farmer sells his live stock, to the time he receives it back, he has paid two freights on it, and commission and profits to at least a half dozen middle men. The result is he buys back his own stuff at a price more than four times what he received for it. In addition to all these items of expense that have been added to the beef since it left the farmer's feed yard, it must be remembered that there is no competition in the sale of cold storage meats—the supply, however great, is owned by the great butcher and one or two of the smaller butchers, and they do not compete, they combine. So you can readily understand, dear reader, why you must pay one dollar for a loin steak, weighing about one pound, served to you in a cafe, although the farmer received but nine cents for that same steak when he sold it on the hoof.

Men rule other men in different ways in different ages. The ruled fight against their rulers, proclaim, struggle, rebel, and still they are ruled. They denounce kings and supplant them with republics—and still are ruled. There are always kings who rule. Power simply changes its name and color. Despite all the protests that stretch out behind us, the strong have the power, in one form or another, under one name or another, and they use it and pass it on to their descendants who use it.

It is so much easier now to be a king than it was in olden times. It was of the old kings that some one said: "Uneasy lies the head

that wears a crown." Then the Kingdom had to be defended with a sword—now with a check-book. The old kings led turbulent lives at the head of warriors; were pursued by armies in the field and betrayed by enemies in their own camps, dying violently after lives spent under the helmet. The king of today lives at his ease in luxury; he is of the four hundred, all do him honor; he is the hero of the press and the populace, and dies in peace surrounded by his loved ones.

Once men ruled others by brutal force and organized fighting energy. Under this rulership the weak slaved and paid for the privilege of food, shelter and raiment under the fear of weapons. Men demanded freedom—and got it in the form of new rulership. The men were ruled under the fear of superstition and religion, fear of dreams and ghosts and future punishment. That was ideal—for the rulers. They got all the luxuries in this life for promises of luxuries in a life yet to come. Knowledge killed off that form of rulership.

Then came the modern king, the ruler of our day, of which the world's greatest Butcher is an example. The modern king distains ownership of land and men—such ownership is cumbersome, full of troublesome detail, rebellion and worry. For his kingdom he has all that land and man can produce in some one or more of life's necessities. That's better than owning the land and the men. When a king owns all—land, men and products, he must maintain government and war to hold his possessions. But when the king specializes and owns only one or two of the material products, he is protected in that ownership by a government whose maintenance he is not bothered with, and by its courts and armies that cost him nothing. Armour, the Butcher, specializes in one of our principal food-stuffs, Rockefeller in another of our greatest necessities, Carnegie in another, etc. Kings have abandoned ownership of the body. We won't stand for that any longer. The surface of the land is no longer as attractive as of old. Men have come to believe that all men are entitled to a portion of the soil, for every man must own or rent sufficient soil upon which to stand and sleep and breath. The kings are turning their attention to the products of the soil, to the iron, the oil, the minerals, beneath the surface. So they have divided the vast products instead of vast territories, and the people work and produce pay, buying the things that ought to belong to themselves of these modern kings.

Armour is not content with America for his Kingdom. The extension of his operations all over the globe is remarkable. In this country his selling and distributing organization consists of nearly five hundred branch houses; he has seventeen in England, five in Africa, and several in continental Europe. He employs two hundred selling agents, and thousands of other helpers. His ambition is to feed the world, and his plans of equipment and organization can cover every food trade possibility in the world. The right to own equipment, such as private car lines, is about the same right the old kings had to coin money, and to mix alloy with it. When you ship a crate of peaches, you are at the mercy of Armour who owns the refrigerator car. It is different when you ship a letter, for the car belongs to you, the public. When you, the public, get ready, you will become king, supplanting Armour and Rockefeller and the rest. These monopolistic kings are demanding and receiving a great per cent of the profits of all who labor. We believe, however, that they are great public benefactors, for they are showing the people how to do the things that the people must sometime do for themselves. They have taught us how to establish unity in methods of production, manufacture and distribution—and those three things embrace the entire problem of living. We are getting just the government we deserve, for we, the people, make our government. We have monopolies of meat and other necessities because we will and vote to have them. These evils exist for the same reason the saloon exists—because the people want them.

It is not Armour who oppresses the people by monopolizing our food stuffs and placing upon them exorbitant prices—it is the people themselves who, having the power to prevent, permit it. Some of these good days, days far in the future we fear, the people will do business for themselves. They will have learned that big business, big combinations, may be blessings instead of curses. We now know that aggregations of capital and labor cheapen and better production. Some day we will

... Central

We will furnish you with the best in our line. We make A SPECIALTY OF CURED MEATS OF ALL KINDS Having the four choicest brands of hams known, we hope to please you



Market...

Having again purchased a small load of Corn-Fed steers for the block, you will be assured the very best in the line of meats by calling or phoning No. 67.

In Quality we will Not Be Outdone, and thereby hope to attain your confidence.....

Hanssen & Wamberg

PHONE 67

It Will Pay You to Deal With Us

PHONE 67

Harness and Collar Talk . . .

The only harness that will give absolute satisfaction is one sewed by hand, the old fashioned way and made of pure oak tanned leather, tanned by pure chestnut oak bark. Such harness wears longer than any two sets made by a machine.

Likewise Collars. My collars are manufactured from the best of pure oak tanned collar leather and sewed with pure oak tanned thongs. As a result the sewing does not give away and it does not become necessary for you to have them repaired after a few montes service.

The only place to purchase harness and leather goods of this high merit is

Established 1884 John S. Lewis, Jr. Wayne, Nebraska

MAGIC FIRE WRITING.

How to Perform an Amusing and Mystifying Trick.

This recipe for "magic fire writing" is given by the Pathfinder: Dissolve saltpeter in water until the water will take up no more. Then take the "wrong" end of a penholder and, dipping it in the solution, draw in thick strokes some name or design on a piece of light paper, taking care not to break the continuity of the writing anywhere—that is, all words must be joined. When dry the writing will be invisible. Fold over or roll up half an inch of each end of such a paper after it has been allowed to get dry and stand it on something that will not burn. Light a match, then blow it out and apply the glowing tip to some spot touched by the design (you can make an ink mark before applying the saltpeter to serve as a guide), and a tiny glowworm of fire will travel all along the lines traced and end by leaving the device burned out of the paper, no other part of it being destroyed.

By the use of a little ingenuity all sorts of amusing designs for this purpose can be got up. For example, you can draw in pencil or ink on the paper a picture of one boy throwing a baseball to another and also trace an invisible curved line in the saltpeter from the hand of the thrower to that of the catcher. Then when you touch fire to the thrower's hand the fire will follow the saltpeter line right to the other's hand. Those who see the thing and are not in the secret will be much mystified as to why the fire follows this line and does not burn the rest of the paper. Saltpeter enters into gunpowder, and wherever it has touched the paper it makes it burn.

SALT AS A FERTILIZER

R. H. Munday, London, Ontario, writes as follows: Can you please tell me if dirty salt from a tannery spread thinly on clay loam would be of any benefit as a fertilizer? What is a good fertilizer for onions?"

You will find that salt is not much good as a fertilizer. We have known of experiments—in fact, it has been experimented with considerably—in which it did not affect the yield to any material extent. It may have a little effect on the physical condition of the soil under some conditions, but, generally speaking, whatever this effect may be, it is not worth the trouble of applying the salt. The four principal plant food elements are nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and calcium. The first three named are the most important. Salt does not supply any of these plant food elements. Salt is made up of hydrogen and chlorine. The best fertilizer for onions depends upon the conditions of the soil, and as we are not familiar with your soil, we cannot give you this definitely. Generally speaking, onions require very fertile land in order to give best returns. This crop seems to demand an unusual amount of available potassium, and for this reason it is sometimes advisable to apply a potassium fertilizer. Sulphate of potash has been found to give better returns than potash in other forms. Stable manure is very good for onions, but should be applied in the fall. One objection to using stable manure is that it carries a great many weed seeds, and thus may increase the labor of caring for the onions. The presence of lime is also very conducive to growing good onion crops.

THE PROTECTION OF A BANK

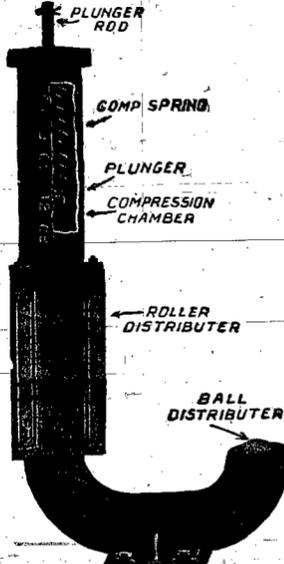
Any bank can take care of your interests during prosperous times. It needs a strong bank to take care of you in times of stress.

It is the part of wisdom to establish your acquaintance at this bank, NOW, for it can safeguard your interests at all seasons.

The foundation of success is laid on mutual relations, a good reserve and high credit with a strong bank.

Our officers will be glad to do their part in laying this foundation.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Oldest bank in Wayne county
Capital..... \$75,000.00
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H. F. Wilson, Cashier. H. S. Ringland, Assist. Cashier.



Kills Lice Germs Parasites

Saves Hogs Labor Dollars

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back of him will do this kind of work to keep his record good. Such a plumber is

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Henry Linke, Wayne, Nebraska
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FOR SALE—Cement blocks at Clasen's Cement Block Factory, east of the Creamery. Phone 200.

FOR SALE—A number of spring and fall Poland-China male pigs. Sired by Giant Chief, Tec. Model and other. Henry Paulsen, Carroll, Neb. 35-4.

WANTED—By married man with family, a position on farm by the year. Can come at once or as soon as wanted. Address C. C. Box 37, Wayne, Nebr. 33tf.

Furnished Rooms—Telephone 77, or call at Democrat office.

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New 8-room house, desirable location, modern and convenient. Can't take it with me. CHAS. BEEBE.

Duroc-Jersey Pigs For Sale

I have a few choice young male pigs for sale. J. L. BUSH, 35-4 Wayne, Nebraska.

Some Good Thoroughbreds.

I have a few choice pure-bred Duroc boars and Shorthorn bulls for sale. See me at the harness shop. JOHN S. LEWIS JR.

Now On Sale.

Some excellent young Duroc male pigs and Rhode Island cockerels. Call at farm one mile south of Wayne. Will Morgan

Short Horns For Sale.

I have a number of good Short Horn Bulls for sale, from seven months to two years old. Come and see them if you are wanting a thoroughbred animal. C. B. THOMPSON.

For Sale or Exchange

(109) Well improved half section farm, near Crandall, Clark county, S. D., 250 acres in cultivation. Balance of it hay and pasture. Well watered by never failing springs. Price \$60 per acre. Encumbrance, \$4,500. Owner will trade for smaller farm in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, or Minnesota. Could use good merchandise stock up to \$8,000. This farm will stand the closest investigation.

(110) 80-acre irrigated near Culbertson. Best of land. Owner will exchange for good hay land. Price of this irrigated land \$125 per acre. A big bargain at that.

(112) Choice 240 acre farm, 1 1/2 miles from Winnetoon, Knox county, Neb. 140 acres in cultivation, 10 acres alfalfa, 50 acres bottom hay land. Lays level, and all good black soil. For sale for cash. \$105 per acre. Owner might possibly take \$10,000 stock hardware or close in residence property.

(113) 155 acre farm, Vernon county, Mo., Well improved, big house, big barn, other good improvements. All can be cultivated. Lays well, big orchard. Price \$100 per acre. Clear of incumbrance. Wants to exchange for good farm in Nebraska.

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Dear Sir:—Why stay here and pay rent when you can go to Minnesota and get a home in the Red River Valley? Well improved, not over six miles from town at \$40.00 to \$60.00 per acre and on easy terms. Our excursions are on the first and third, Tuesdays of the month. Next Tuesday is the day, come in and see me for further particulars. 30tf. F. H. Benshoof, Agent.

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The American Drug and Press Association authorizes its members to guarantee absolutely Meritol Hair Tonic. It has no equal. It is a wonderful remedy. A trial will convince you. J. T. Leahy's drug store, Wayne.

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All inquiries on farm subjects will be given careful and prompt attention.
Edited by J. E. WAGGONER
Address: I. H. C. SERVICE BUREAU
HARVESTER BUILDING CHICAGO

BALE THE HAY

By G. H. Alford, I. H. C. Service Bureau, Atlanta, Ga.

Baled hay is much more valuable as a feed than loose hay, even when the loose hay is well housed.

Loose hay carries a great quantity of dust and often gives the farm animals a severe cough while baled hay does not.

Baled hay takes up about one-fifth as much room as loose hay and for this reason the entire crop of baled hay can usually be stored under cover while loose hay must be exposed to the weather in stocks and ricks.

Baling breaks up coarse hay so that the stock will eat it more readily and there is no waste in feeding baled hay.

Baled hay is always ready for the market. It is convenient and satisfactory to handle in every way. It can be hauled by team or shipped by railroad.

Much of the tops and sides of stacks is spoiled by the weather.

Loose hay becomes dusty and musty. Baling hay keeps out the dust and preserves the hay.

Baled hay retains much of the sweet hay odor that stock relish. There's a freshness and appetizing quality and feed value in baled hay that is never to be found in loose hay.

We should bale our hay whether we feed it on our own farms or sell it. Of course, the market demand is for baled hay—and for baled hay only and for this reason baling is the only way to be sure of having a market for it.

The growing of hay and especially leguminous hay as cowpea, soy bean, peanut and lespedeza will rapidly increase the fertility of our soils, make the raising of good live stock profitable and add very much to the income on the farms.

We can buy a one-horse pull-power hay press or we can buy a motor hay press. For the small farmer who bales his own hay, the one-horse pull-power hay press will prove very satisfactory and economical. With it he can bale his hay at the time most convenient and with a small amount of help. For the farmer who grows large quantities of hay or for the farmer who bales hay for his neighbors the two-horse pull-power or the motor hay press is necessary.

Of course, no man can tell the exact capacity of any hay press as this depends to a considerable extent upon the kind and quality of hay being baled, the skill of the operators, and the speed of the team. However under ordinary conditions a 14x18 two-horse pull-power hay press will bale about 8 tons per day, a 14x18 press operated with a 2-horse power engine will bale about 12 tons per day, a 16x18 press with a 4-horse power engine about 14 tons per day, and a 17x22 press with 6-horse power engine 16 tons per day.

We should purchase a hay press that has been designed for convenience. There should be a considerable

will generally slow down, hesitate, and offer stumble at this point which is annoying to the man, wearing on the horses, and slackens the speed of the press.

The power construction of the press should be such that when the horses reach the steppover, they are pulling practically no load. One stroke should be completed before they reach the step-over and the load of the next stroke should not begin until the low narrow steppover has been passed.

The bale chamber should be very low so that it is an easy matter to reach across and tie the bale. This saves much time and trouble as, in tying the bale, it is necessary to go around the bale chamber to the opposite side. The press should be constructed principally of steel and high grade iron and should be strong and durable.

The two-horse pull-power press and the motor-baling press should have a self-feed attachment as it increases the capacity of the press and at the same time reduces the work of feeding the press.

The hay press is a money maker and a money saver and should be used on every farm.

SORGHUM AND JOHNSON GRASS

Mr. H. H. Humphrey, Arlington, Arizona, writes: "What property does sorghum take from the ground that other grains need? I notice that wheat and barley grown this spring on a plot of ground that had sorghum on it last summer was very poor, while on an adjoining plot of exactly the same kind of soil the crop was very good, making nearly twice as much grain to the acre. Can you advise me what is the best method of killing Johnson grass?"

We have been unable to find an analysis of sorghum which shows the amount of the different plant food elements that this crop takes from the soil. Sorghum fodder is rather low in protein and high in crude fiber as compared with corn fodder. This would lead us to believe that sorghum is not as heavy a nitrogen feeder as the common corn. The amount of sugar which sorghum contains varies from two to twenty per cent of the juice, or from one and one-half to twelve per cent of the cane. We note that you say regarding the growth of oats and wheat on a plot that produced sorghum last year. The decrease in yield may not have been due to any particular drain on the plant food elements caused by the sorghum, but might have been the result of a lack of moisture. Sorghum is a heavy feeding plant and requires considerable moisture, hence it may have taken so much moisture from the soil that there was not a sufficient amount as compared with other fields to produce a good crop of wheat or oats.

We do not believe that you will have any trouble in cutting your corn with the ordinary corn binder, even though there are pea vines in the corn. The corn binder may be used very satisfactorily for cutting sorghum, also milo maize. Where these crops grow unusually high and heavy some of the machines may not handle them as easily as they do corn because they are built for corn and not for heavy sorghum crops. The height of grain that can be cut with the ordinary grain binder varies some with the binder. This machine will handle grain considerably higher than the ordinary run of grainers.

The most successful method of killing Johnson grass is to plow early in the fall and to harrow the land thoroughly, using a spring tooth harrow if possible, or a peg tooth if the spring tooth is not available. This will tear out a large number of the root stalks, which should be removed from the field. A heavy seeding of small grain or millet should now be sown which will keep down the Johnson grass during the late fall and early spring. This crop should be cut for hay, and the land should next be plowed and harrowed as before. It is well to keep this land under thorough cultivation during the summer months, not permitting any of the Johnson grass to grow to any extent. By fall the field will be free from the Johnson grass. The main objection to this is the loss of one year's crop, but it has been found to be the most satisfactory way of killing out this grass. Close pasturing and considerable tramping is very injurious to Johnson grass, and will practically kill it out in time. A thorough drainage of the land, combined with the above, will be of material assistance in eradicating Johnson grass.

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We want everybody in Wayne to know about Meritol White Lintment. It will do so much for pains of all kinds, rheumatism, sprains, etc. We have never sold a preparation that we could recommend more highly.

For bargains in real estate and cheap insurance see W. F. Assenheimer, Altona.

IN THE HOG LOT.

It is not so much the breed of pigs that are kept as it is the way in which they are kept. Almost any good pure bred hog can be made profitable if given the right kind of care.

It is almost impossible to crowd the young pigs too fast, provided you give the right kind of food and care.

When hogs have free access to salt there is little danger of their eating enough to injure themselves.

Wheat middlings and barley are fine as a feed for growing pigs or fattening hogs.

A sow with a mean, cross disposition is always hard to deal with and is not always the best breeder or mother. This is something that should be borne in mind when selecting brood sows.

Don't let the pigs get lousy. Spray them with kerosene emulsion while eating once every two weeks.

Two pastures are better than one because with them the hogs can be separated. If it is not the intention to use both pastures at once there can be a supply of green feed on hand at all times.

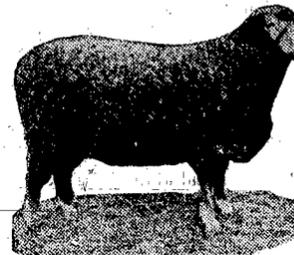
SUCCESS WITH SHEEP.

Animals Thrive Best on Pastures Situated on High Ground.

Locality has much to do with the successful raising of sheep. With rolling ground, running water and even moderate pastures they are pretty sure to do well, and on arable farms no grass is more suitable for them than the Kentucky blue, says the American Cultivator. The best class of nutton is made from grasses fine and succulent, but that made from mountain pastures is the best flavored. Pastures having low, wet places should be avoided for sheep, as these are apt to breed parasites.

When you wish to turn off lambs while they are yet young, say under the age of three months, you will generally find it profitable to feed a grain ration even after they have gone out to pasture. This may be done by making an inclosure that will exclude the old sheep, but it must be, of course, within or beside the pasture. It is thus possible to get better results from the grain fed to the lambs than if given to the ewes which nurse them.

As soon as the lambs are weaned look over the ewes and those that are getting old and are poor milkers, pick out



Tradition, breeding and adaptation ally Lincoln sheep closely with the cultivated field. They are not adapted to the hilly ranges. Lincoln rams crossed on range ewes produce big, strong, thrifty lambs. They will grow, graze and ship well and feed out quickly and economically. Give the Lincolns good grazing and plenty of feed and they will grow big—rams of nearly 400 pounds and ewes of 250 pounds are not unknown—and will produce a heavy fleece of good long wool. The carcass of the mature animal is not always as good mutton as that of some finer breeds, but it weighs heavily and sells at a profit. The ram shown is a prize winner.

and put on good pasture, giving them some grain, so they will fatten as soon as possible for the market. Also save only the best ewe lambs. In this way a better flock can be secured, which will return a larger percentage of profits.

To get rid of scab and ticks sheep should be dipped after shearing, the more so as this is the time when dipping is the most effective and can be done at the least cost. The injurious results to the sheep are also lessened in that they dry off quickly.

Move the salt box in the sheep pasture now and then from one part of the field to another. This changes the place that the sheep frequent most and so prevents their killing the grass in any one spot.

If one foot develop in a muddy yard the place should be made dry as soon as possible and air slaked lime scattered where the sheep will walk in it.

Beginners at keeping sheep sometimes make the mistake of housing them too closely. Mature sheep, of course, want protection from wind and storms, and if they have that and a dry bed they will generally from choice prefer to lie in the yard unless they have been accustomed to being housed by shutting them in at night.

The Calf Pasture.

Calves ought to have a separate pasture and one in good clean order. They cannot thrive on short or soiled grass nor hold their own in pastures with older animals, as the latter will monopolize them or take all the choice portions.

Weaning the Pigs.

It is a bad policy to wean young pigs suddenly and put them on cows' skim milk. The milk should be fed them very gradually at first and severed

FEEDING CORN FODDER

Experiments Show that Corn Stover

is Valuable in Beef Production—
Corn Stover is One of the Many By-Products of the Farm.

(By J. E. Waggoner of the I. H. C. Service Bureau)

Profit is a stimulus which causes men to engage in some one or more of the many phases of business. It may be commerce, the industries, banking, farming or some other activity, yet when all is said, the profit from that particular line of work is usually the attractive feature. Competition has become so strong that profit in many undertakings is made only by practicing the strictest principles of economy and exercising unusual care in looking after the small things and what might be termed "by-products." For instance, one of the sources of the banker's income is the small increase in the rate of interest on money loaned over what it cost him. The same is true of the farmer. The increase in the value of land has necessitated putting farming on more of a business basis in order to realize a profit on the investment.

Much has been said and written regarding saving and utilizing the waste products of the farm, and it is encouraging to note that more farmers are making better use of all the products of their farms than ever before. One of the most serious wastes has been the neglect to save and utilize the entire corn crop. The principal market demand has been for the grain. This, combined with an abundance of hay, has not been conducive to the use of corn fodder as a rough forage. Conditions have changed the past few years; among other things, hay has advanced in price to such an extent that it is only good business practice for a farmer to supply his rough forage in the form of corn fodder and put his hay on the market.

Every grower of an acre of corn should know the feeding value of the entire crop. It is quite generally known what returns can be expected from the grain, but few farmers know the feeding value of the corn stover (stalks without the ears). Reports from the Nebraska Experiment Station on experiments made comparing combinations of shelled corn, snapped corn, alfalfa and corn stover show that when stover is used as half of the roughage it reduces the cost of gains on two-year-old steers from 40 to 48 cents per hundred. The stover was found to be actually worth \$3.55 per ton as compared with alfalfa fed alone at \$6.00 per ton. The farm value of alfalfa and other hay crops reached a mark of more than twice this amount the past year, thus increasing the value of corn stover from \$8.00 to \$12.00 per ton.

With these figures before us, it is plain to see that the corn belt farmer is neglecting one of his important sources of income by letting his corn stalks stand in the field. Considering the small yield of only one ton of stover to the acre, the returns of the American farmer would have been increased millions of dollars last year if this what might be called by-product had been saved. Coming back to the individual farmer, he would have realized his proportion of this profit. During this summer is the time to plan on cutting the corn for fodder this fall and utilizing to the best advantage the entire corn crop. We find that the Nebraska bulletin No. 100 says: "By feeding corn fodder, we utilize the stalk and yet are put to no extra labor husking it. In fact, corn can be cut with a harvester and put in the shock cheaper than it can be picked and cribbed, inasmuch as three men with a team and harvester can cut and shock seven acres per day. Records from the farm department of this experiment station show that it costs \$1.18 per acre to cut and shock corn, which figure does not allow for the wear and tear on the machine. Three cents per bushel should cover the cost of harvesting corn with a machine and putting it in the shocks."

The logical way of saving the corn crop is to shred the fodder. Extensive experiments at the Wisconsin Experiment station show that about 24 per cent of the feeding value of fodder is lost if left exposed to the elements. By shredding and storing, this loss will be prevented. The fodder is also in a much more convenient form for handling, and is relished more by the stock. Shredded fodder does not occupy as much room for storing as the unshredded, and the stable manure is much easier handled.

In summing up the results of various feeding experiments with corn in all forms it is found that the best way to utilize the corn crop is to save the stalks either in the form of ensilage or shredded fodder. The records of the Nebraska Experiment Station dispel any doubt as to the economy of harvesting corn by the use of the corn binder as compared with husking the standing corn in the field. Under the latter condition the stalks would be lost. The value of the stalks as a rough feed, considering hay at the present price, is at least \$8.00 per ton. An ordinary yield of corn will produce two or three tons of stover to the acre. Compare this value with the price of fifty cents per acre, which is usually paid for stalks standing in the field. When corn is fed as shredded fodder, the loss of stock due to corn-stalk disease is entirely prevented. Every farmer that has stock to feed should plan to supply the most of his roughage in the form of shredded corn fodder, thus utilizing in the best possible way his entire corn crop.

Forty per cent of the feeding value of the corn crop is found in the stalk



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Many strong minds, giant intellects, are held down and starved out by crippled digestive power, dyspepsia and the poison absorbed as a result of chronic constipation. If your stomach lacks digestive power the natural and simplest thing to do is to put into it the agents it lacks. Above all things avoid strong drugs that paralyze and irritate the stomach and bowels. A sound, healthy stomach contains the same digestive agents Spruce Pepsin tablets contain.

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Shultheis' Pharmacy deserves

praise from Wayne people for introducing here the simple buck-

thorn bark and glycerine mixture, known as Andler-i-ka. This simple

German remedy first became famous by curing appendicitis and

it has now been discovered that

A SINGLE DOSE relieves sour

stomach, gas on the stomach and

constipation INSTANTLY.

County Correspondence

Winside Notes

NINA B. ECKER

Edits the Winside Letter, and will appreciate any aid extended in gathering the news for this department. She is authorized to accept and receipt for subscriptions—new or renewal—or contract advertising.

Mrs. Ed Kahler was a Norfolk visitor Tuesday.

Miss Val Ecker was over from Norfolk Sunday.

Prof. Gerald Cress visited at Laurel Saturday.

Mrs. M. H. Boyle was in Wayne Friday afternoon.

Jacob Longnecker visited at Norfolk Saturday.

L. S. Needham was over from Norfolk Monday.

J. W. Jones was here from Wayne yesterday.

Phil Kohl of Wayne was seen on our streets Monday.

Mrs. S. H. Rew is expected home from Omaha Saturday.

Martin Ringer of Wayne was a Winside visitor Monday.

Harry Jones was a Wayne visitor in Winside on Friday last.

Chris Jensen and sister Anna visited Wayne last Friday.

Miss Tot Chapin visited friends at Wayne Monday afternoon.

Clarence Rew went to Omaha Saturday to visit his mother.

The Fred Wright family moved into their new home last week.

Herbert Lound and Bert Tomplin left yesterday for Colorado.

Gus Gosch and little son visited Norfolk between trains yesterday.

George Phiffer and wife visited in Plainville the first of the week.

Atty. H. E. Siman was transacting legal business at Wayne Saturday.

Thos. Prince has moved into the residence he purchased of Mrs. McClusky.

J. C. Ecker was transacting business at Dixon two or three days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sigman and family are guests at the H. G. Smith home.

W. I. Sharpnack is enjoying a visit with a younger brother from Iowa this week.

Mrs. Heaven arrived Tuesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Glass.

Miss Bertha Krause came up from Emerson to spend the Sabbath with home folks.

Collins Bros. will furnish music for a dance at the Winside opera house Saturday night.

Chas. Needham and wife and daughter, Ruth, visited in Norfolk Saturday night and Sunday.

Misses Esther Tillson and Stella Kieffer were Norfolk visitors Thursday between trains.

H. G. Smith and family went to Wisner yesterday to attend the live stock show and visit relatives.

The Fler building is progressing nicely, most of the brick work being completed to the first floor.

Erick Cook left for Greely county last Friday to look the country over and perhaps invest in some land.

John Pardson and wife who live near Carroll, took the train at Winside Wednesday morning for Wisner.

Curtis Benschhof and family have gone to keeping house in the Tom Prince residence, which was vacated this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boje were called to Emerson last Friday on account of the death of an aunt of the latter.

Mrs. Walter Wood, who has been visiting at the Clayton home for several days, returned to her home in Omaha yesterday.

Martin Brothers are expecting their father and mother from Osmond to arrive in Winside this week and locate here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Louis and children of Kansas City arrived Saturday evening for a visit with relatives in this vicinity.

B. H. Morrow now seems to be on the road to recovery and it is thought that he will be able to sit up by the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cullen and the two youngest children, left for South Dakota last Sunday to look after land interests near Huron.

Claud Ramsey of Wisner, S. D., visited his brother Oscar and sister, Mrs. Dave Lerry, a couple of days the latter part of last week.

Clyde Peron came home Saturday night and left Sunday night for Madison to join the Savidge carnival company whom he is working for.

Frank Pryor of Creighton, visited his sister, Mrs. Jordan and brother, Tom Pryor, who live northwest of Winside, the latter part of last week.

The writer is pleased to report that Mrs. Art Auker, who underwent an operation some few weeks ago in a Sioux City hospital, is about convalescent.

Plans for the new library building are quietly going on and it is thought that the building will be in the course of erection about the first of next month.

E. W. Cullen, one of Winside's pioneer business men, has sold his implement business to Tom Pryor and John Jaskowia, possession to be given Jan. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hovey of Council Bluffs, Iowa, were guests at the George Lewis home for two or three days this week. Mr. Hovey is a cousin of Mrs. Lewis.

G. A. Mittelstadt and family and F. S. Tracy and wife went to Norfolk in the former's auto Sunday morning to visit the L. S. Needham family and Mr. Mittelstadt's mother.

Just an even one hundred tickets were sold Monday for Norfolk to people who attended the Buffalo Bill show. There would have been a large crowd in the evening also had it not rained.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapin and daughter, Tot, will leave next Sunday for Nashville, Tenn., where Miss Tot will enter a young ladies' seminary. Mr. and Mrs. Chapin will return in about ten days.

Editor Boyle was on the sick list the first of the week. It was difficult to tell which effected him the most, the disease or the disappointment in not being able to play ball Sunday with the "fats."

Miss Loretta Cullen went to Wakefield Tuesday where she played the wedding march at the marriage ceremony of her friend, Miss Esther Nelson, to Mr. Ola Larson, the marriage taking place yesterday.

The Home department of the M. E. Sunday school had their meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Walter Gaebler and the usual good time is reported. The next meeting is to be at the Clayton home next Tuesday.

A basket ball team has been organized in the high school. The members are Miss Roxie Prescott, Ella Baird, Bessie Leary, Alta Prince and Neva Benschhof. Roxie Prescott is the captain and they will make a strong team.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reichart returned from a visit with Mrs. Reichart's parents in the southern part of the state last Friday. They were accompanied home by Miss Ada Knecht. The trip was made in Mr. Reichart's car and was a very pleasant one, they report.

Frank Parker was in town Friday and reported that the storm Thursday night assumed almost a cyclone form at the Wm. Bowles farm near Sholes. Mr. Bowles had a corn crib damaged, some grain stacks blown down and a new straw pile blown all over the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Baldwin received a telephone message Wednesday evening conveying the news that their son William, of Fremont was dangerously ill and they left for that place Thursday morning, returning Saturday. We understand that Mr. Baldwin was some better when they left him.

The "fats" and "leans" played a game of ball last Sunday and the "fats" were the victors in the strenuous conflict. Roy Carter and Fred Weible were the battery for the "fats." The score was fifteen to thirteen. The feature of the highly entertaining game was the batting of Harry Tidrick.

The Winside Woman's Club will have the first meeting of the year this evening at the home of the vice-president, Mrs. A. T. Chapin. The meeting will be mainly for the purpose of electing a new president caused by the resignation of Mrs. A. B. Cherry who is expected to remove from Winside.

Mosses, Dan and Roy Carter visited Norfolk Tuesday. Roy joined a club where each member had to pay one dollar per week and every week some member of the club drew a suit of clothes. He had only been in the club but two weeks when he was the lucky fellow to get the tailor made suit.

News of the marriage of Mrs. Clark to a gentleman by the name of Kelly of Sioux Falls, was received in Winside this week. Mrs. Clark resided here for several years and was for two or three years before she left for North Dakota, manager of the local telephone exchange. Her mother, Mrs. Johnson, is now visiting at Wayne.

M. Jordan went to Sioux City Monday.

Mrs. A. T. Chapin and daughter, Tot, visited Sioux City yesterday.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tidrick, on September 10, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spindler went over to Doon, Iowa, last Friday to visit relatives for a week.

Mrs. H. E. Siman was a passenger for Sioux City Wednesday morning, returning the same day.

Chris Wiele and Louis Thies both received a thoroughbred hog from some place in Iowa Tuesday evening.

Mrs. D. Shaw came over from Norfolk yesterday afternoon to visit her son, C. E. Shaw, and other relatives.

A. W. Waddell and Edward Long purchased twenty head of cattle and several horses from a party at Norfolk this week.

Jim Roland attended the show at Norfolk Monday and visited until the next day with his uncle, W. C. Roland, of that place.

Chas. Hodges and O. Ervin arrived Monday evening to visit at the home of Jas. Roland. Both gentlemen reside at Hastings, Ia.

Chris Jensen expects to leave soon for Colorado on account of poor health, expecting that the change of climate will be beneficial.

Among the Wayne visitors last Saturday were Misses Ida and Ina Reed, Edith and Emily Prince, Gertrude Motson and Florence Holtgren.

Ben Kahler of Iowa has been visiting his brothers, Nick and Ed, for several days. He left on Monday to visit a sister at Johntown, Nebraska.

Henry Moeding and wife and Mrs. August Reingand, Mr. Moeding's mother, have gone to the vicinity of Huron to visit relatives for a week or ten days.

W. A. Mosby, the telephone man, informs us that there will still be another south telephone line. The telephone business has picked up wonderfully since Mr. Mosby took hold of the local exchange.

During the electric storm Monday night, A. M. Davis, who lives a mile west of Winside, had a valuable horse killed by lightning. On the farm of A. J. Woods southeast of town a windmill was struck by lightning. The rain was the heaviest of the season.

Miss Elsie Hornby left yesterday for Mapleton, Iowa, where she will visit a brother until Saturday when Dr. Cleveland of Wayne will join her and both go to Des Moines where Miss Hornby will again enter the General hospital at that place for medical aid. Miss Hope Hornby expects to join her later.

Some friends of the family in Winside received an invitation to the wedding of Miss Myrtle Jones and Hans Albert Christensen of Gettysburg, S. D., which took place at the home of the bride Wednesday, Sept. 11. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones, who resided north of Winside for several years, but moved to South Dakota two years ago.

A number of Wayne county farmers left Winside yesterday for Wyoming to look over the country and take homesteads if they are favorably impressed with that section. The party consisted of Perry Benschhof, H. Spitsgerber, William Miles, E. Moses, James Sellers, Edward Hillman and O. Sellers. Perry Benschhof and son visited this part of Wyoming several days ago and each of them filed on a quarter section.

Mrs. J. H. Prescott and daughter, Edith and baby Marion, were on the train out of Sioux City last Wednesday when the train collided head-on with a locomotive on the approach to the high bridge over the Missouri. Mrs. Prescott was thrown against the window and got one eye bruised quite badly and the baby also had one eye injured slightly. Miss Edith was thrown against the front of the seat and received a bruise on her hip. L. S. Needham of Norfolk was also on the train and was cut quite badly on the face. None of them were seriously injured, however, and congratulate themselves on their narrow escape.

Henry Rathwich shelled corn Saturday.

Johnie Horn was on the sick list a few days this week.

Elmer Gibson is working for E. W. Clossen this week.

Anna Benschhof was shopping in Wayne Saturday morning.

Mrs. Gibson of Randolph was in Sholes Wednesday afternoon.

E. Mattern treated his house to a new coat of paint last week.

Bert Robinson and men have finished the building on the O'Connor land.

B. Stevenson returned Thursday

morning from Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

W. H. Root shelled corn Thursday. It was hauled to the Kritzson elevator.

E. W. Clossen shipped a car load of hogs to the Omaha market Tuesday night.

E. W. Clossen bought forty head of cattle from Frank Long Wednesday afternoon.

Elva Randa and Emeline Stevenson, were Randolph visitors Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Root and daughters autoed to Randolph Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Brakemire and Miss Porter attended the ball game at Belden Saturday afternoon.

Ed Johnson of Wayne was a Sholes visitor Monday. He left on the early train Tuesday morning.

Mrs. G. C. Cross of Wayne arrived Wednesday morning for a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Guy Root.

Fred Gath sold his farm this morning for \$113 per acre. A more detailed account will appear next week.

Come out and hear Rev. Sloan at the church Sunday afternoon at 3:30, Sunday school at 2:30. All are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everist and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marsh and children spent Sunday at the W. H. Root home.

Henry Tietgen and family autoed to Norfolk Monday afternoon, and returned in the evening just before the rain.

Mr. Kenny of Wakefield was in Sholes Wednesday afternoon, looking at some of the ranch land southwest of town.

Saturday afternoon six stacks of grain owned by A. Jackson burned to the ground, the only cause known is combustion.

Henry Simmons who returned Tuesday from Oakland departed Friday afternoon for Omaha to look after business interests at that place.

Mrs. Grace Clark and George and Emma were passengers to Wayne Wednesday afternoon for a short visit with friends and relatives at that place.

W. H. Root accompanied by Marvin Root and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Root and son, autoed to Belden Saturday afternoon, and saw the ball game—Sholes vs. Belden.

There will be an ice cream social at the hall Saturday evening given by the Sunday school children. The money made will be used for repainting the church. All are welcome. Come out and help the good cause along.

Lee Fitzsimmons has joined the auto bugs. Last week he purchased Emil Teitgen's four passenger Cartercar. Teitgen brothers are going to get a seven passenger forty-horse power Cartercar as the old one wasn't large enough.

W. H. Root made an auto trip to Wayne Sunday morning. He was accompanied by Mrs. Clark, Mae and Zelpa Clossen and E. W. Clossen. Elmer took the train from Wayne for Verdell to look after business interests at that place.

Mrs. Fred Cleveland returned Saturday evening from Red Oak, Iowa, where she spent a few weeks visiting friends and relatives at that place. Fred was the happiest man in the country when he saw Mrs. Cleveland step from the train. He says that batching used to be alright but he is out of practice.

A three-wagon show arrived in Sholes Monday afternoon to give an evening entertainment, but the weather man was on the war path so only the dressing tent was put up for shelter for the players, and as the first light of Tuesday morning showed through the rain drops. The travelers were on their way, willing to wait for a better day.

W. H. Root and daughters and Irma Clossen autoed to Pierce to meet E. W. Clossen and Ed Johnson who arrived there on the afternoon train. The trip down was very pleasant but coming home they were caught in a heavy rain, the just six miles out of Pierce.

"Cutting" however, was equal to the adventure, and with the help of the rear chains "cut" the mud in good style and the trip back was almost as pleasant as the one down had been. If you don't believe it ask Elmer Clossen.

The Sholes base ball nine accompanied by their manager, Peter Hansen, and a good number of rooters, traveled over to Belden Saturday afternoon and crossed bats with the Belden Cubs. The game, not considering the high scoring was a good one. Fern Davidson did first class twirling for the Sholes lads until the seventh inning when Lessie Erwood took the mound. Belden's star put over good ones but could not hold the

Grand Millinery Opening

Saturday, September 14th

All the Season's Latest Creations
...On Display...

Geffries Shoe Co.

score down, so in the end when the chalk boy had brushed the dust from his eyes there was an awful silence as he showed the windup 13 to 10 in favor of Belden. The Sholes boys rode home in the cool of the September evening well pleased with the treatment they received from the Belden people.

Carroll and Vicinity

Mrs. S. Linn returned the latter part of last week from a two week's visit in Kansas.

Wayne visitors here Saturday were Mrs. Ammorette Davis, Mrs. Geo. Roe and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Elder.

Mrs. Ulrich returned to her home in Wayne Friday after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. F. Shippey.

Work on the new Baptist Church is progressing nicely and will be a fine structure when completed for a town of Carroll's size.

Some Wayne visitors from this territory Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. John Gettman, Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Morris and Miss Morris.

Bonner Morris returned from Excelsior Springs Friday evening, having been there about two weeks taking treatment for rheumatism. He was much benefited.

The following schools opened September 2nd with these teachers: Dist. No. 72 Miss Foy, Dist. No. 18 Mrs. Davis, Dist. No. 65 Mr. Smith, Dist. No. 50 Miss Larue, Dist. No. 68 Mr. Penn, Ahern Dist., Miss Linn.

Miss Ina Heeren leaves her music class for a vacation at Albert Lea, Minn., to visit her friend, Mrs. Chas. Bailey. Miss Heeren has had a class of 53 during the summer and now, since school has begun, has about forty.

Omer Pace returned to his work at Ernest Elder's Monday after a week's vacation caring for an injured arm. The injury, he received when his horse became frightened of an automobile and overturned the buggy.

The Welch base ball nine and the Irish boys crossed bats on the Carroll diamond Saturday afternoon. The Welch boys won from the Irish lads again, so I guess they will have to consider the boys from Wales better players.

Burress Bros., and Henry Billeter shipped their show horses to Huron, S. D., to be exhibited at the fair this week. Last week these horses were at Lincoln fair and Mr. Billeter received a prize on one of his. From Huron they will be shipped to the Sioux City fair.

The Dobbin's family were called to Laurel Friday by the death of their son, John. The father and brother, James, went but the mother being ill in bed was unable to go. A number from Carroll went over Monday to attend the funeral, since the deceased was well known in and around Carroll, having clerked in a store here for eight or ten years previous to his removal to Laurel.

Wakefield News.

Miss Agnes Johnson is spending her vacation in Kansas City.

E. J. Kimbell and Cal Hogle went to Warsaw Monday on business.

Mrs. James Reid and children of Coleridge spent the week end with Mrs. Ira Lyman.

The appearance of the Methodist church has been improved by a fresh coat of paint.

Miss Gertrude Fair of Lusk, Wyoming is visiting her sister,

Mrs. N. H. Hanson.

Misses Laura and Hildur Larson spent Sunday with their brother, C. G. Larson of Carroll.

Miss Stina Nyberg left Monday for Peru, where she will attend school the coming year.

J. H. Montgomery left Monday afternoon for Fruta, Colo., to see his sister who is seriously ill.

Mrs. John Gradert went to Emerson Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Chris Hingst.

Mrs. Frank Conrad and children of Wynot visited a few days last week at the H. Lambert home.

Mesdames Sea and Johnson of Sioux City spent a few days with the latter's sister, Mrs. Linden.

Mesdames J. O. Peterson and R. D. Aller were the guests of Mrs. Geo. Hartwig of Pender Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leucks were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stone of Sioux City Sunday.

Rev. Ludwig, pastor of the congregational church at Seward is visiting at the home of Rev. Glaze.

Rev. Kraft went to Oakland Monday to make arrangements for the Luther League convention to be held at that place the first week of October.

Mrs. E. R. Hudson and children of Hutchison, Iowa, who have been visiting at the home of N. J. Bjorkland went to Concord Monday to see her uncle, Mr. Lundstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larson were the hosts at a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson Saturday evening. The hours were spent in playing games after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

An explosion occurred in the basement of Long's Drug store Tuesday afternoon seriously injuring J. Earl Stout, one of the clerks. He was carried from the burning basement by Oscar Olson, to whom much credit is due for his prompt assistance. Stout was badly burned and his left cheek terribly cut. He received medical attention immediately and is doing as well as can be expected.

Inter-State Live Stock Fair

Sioux City, Iowa

SEPTEMBER 16-21, '12

New and Attractive Entertainment Features

More prizes and larger exhibits in every department

Banner Fair

BETTER THAN EVER

SPECIAL TRAIN
Tuesday, September 17
Wednesday, September 18
via the

North Western Line

T. W. Moran, Agent
Wayne, Nebraska

G. H. MacRae, G. P. A.
St. Paul, Minn.