

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, APRIL 10, 1913

\$1.50 PER YEAR

THE NEW LIBRARY BUILDING

One of the Prettiest Carnegie Libraries in the West Now Open to the Public. A Monument to the Faithful Women Workers of Our City.

Several citizens of Wayne have had an active part in the good work of establishing the library in Wayne tell of the new building:

(By Mrs. Elsie Littell)
In April 1910, the library board, which had been appointed by the Mayor, Mr. Henry Ley, held its first meeting in the basement of the Baptist church. After organizing, the board immediately set to work to secure a public library for the city.

In order to accomplish this it was necessary to persuade the city council to levy a two-mill tax for maintaining a public library. At that time two mills were the maximum levy for such purposes. Accordingly a petition was circulated among the tax payers of the city and presented to the council. The levy was gladly made.

Immediately steps were taken by the board to secure a suitable site for a library building. After considering the available lots, the board decided upon the lot north of the Baptist church. The sum of \$850 was paid for this lot, the money being raised by subscriptions taken in the town.

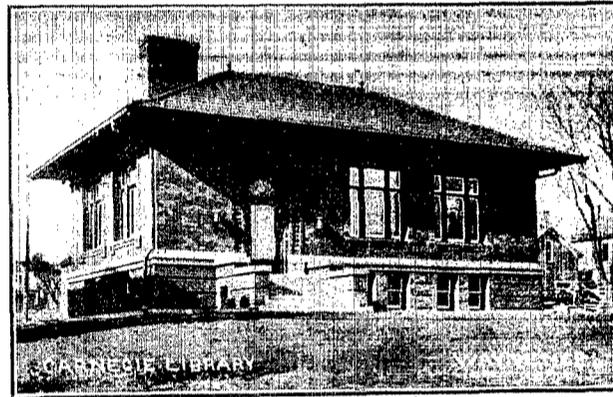
After the lot was secured the matter of getting a Carnegie library building was undertaken. During the next six months progress was slow as Mr. Carnegie was in Scotland. He also changed his private secretary during the time Wayne was negotiating with him. However, this delay proved a blessing in disguise for during this time the state legislature raised the maximum levy for library purposes from two to three mills. By raising the levy in Wayne to two and one-half mills we were able to ask for \$10,000 instead of \$5,700. Not every one understands that Carnegie's plan for giving library buildings is not a matter of favoritism or "wire-pulling." It is simply this: He will give to any town, ten times the amount the town will guarantee for maintenance of a public library. With a two and one-half mill levy, Wayne could guarantee \$1000 a year for maintaining a public library. Therefore, we were entitled to \$10,000 from the Carnegie library fund. Also during this period of delay, the commercial club decided that it would be a fine thing to have more ground around the library for parking purposes. Accordingly the club purchased the lot north of the one selected by the library board and after closing the alley between the

two lots presented it to the city. This made a beautiful site for the new building.

After the arrangements were made with Carnegie, the firm of Patton and Miller, of Chicago, architects who specialize on library buildings, was selected to design the building. All who visit the building admit that it is a beautiful structure and perfectly adapted to its purpose.

About this time the Federation of Women's Clubs of the city presented the federation library consisting of some 1500 volumes to the city. This number has since been added to until at the present time there are over 2,100 volumes in the library.

(By E. J. Huntener)
To the student of public buildings, the public library building is an architect's ideal in reality. Limited as the designer of this building was by the quality of construction demanded, and the amount of money to be expended, he produced a structure of which the people of Wayne can be justly



WAYNE PUBLIC LIBRARY BUILDING

proud. From a standpoint of architectural beauty it is so new and original in design as to attract and hold the attention of everyone. It is a complete idea in itself. Every part so harmonizes that it presents the most pleasing appearance.

As to construction, space permits mention of only a few of its many features. The entire basement wall below the grade is one solid block of concrete, with a footing sufficient to sustain the weight of a four story building. The entire floor is cemented under the regular oak and maple floor of the lower rooms. The walls faced with mottled brick give that variety of color that adds greatly to the harmonious appearance of the building.

The roof is the standard of excellence. Covered with tile, which is as hard as the brick of the walls below, this roof bids defiance to the centuries. Under the tile is a heavy composition roof which in itself would stand the storms. And supporting the entire is a wood construction almost eight times as heavy as that used in ordinary shingled roofs. A fair estimate as to the life of this building would be from five to eight hundred years. Inside the first thing that one notices is the color scheme of the ceilings and walls. Painted with the dull wall paint it gives a surface easily cleaned and as soft in appearance as any water color work. The heavy mission wood work and furniture were especially built for this building, from the architect's detail drawings. Every part was planned by the designer, from the doors and book-cases to the picture mould.

The heating plant is the Ideal hot water system. The heated water rises to the attic and then descends through the radiators of the library room and then on down through the radiators of the lecture room and back to the furnace. The entire system of electric lights is controlled individually from the Librarian's desk, while every wire is run through a steel tube which insures no danger from fire. Along this very line the entire ceiling of both floors is lathed with steel lath, making it impossible for a fire to gain headway. The lower floor is occupied by a large lecture room, the furnace room, hall and toilet; the upper or main floor by the library, Librarian's office and hall. Soon the outside grounds will be completely graded and the sidewalks and steps built. The plans are to park the rear of the lot and plant several trees, thus

giving the building the final touch of beauty.

All credit is due J. H. Foster & Son who spent a large part of last season building for their home town this splendid edifice. It was they who really made this "architect's ideal in reality."

(By the State Librarian)
Of course the Wayne people do not need anyone to tell them that their library building is beautiful and that they should be very proud of it, but perhaps the word of praise from an outsider whose business is libraries will strengthen them in their satisfaction in it. The Wayne library is, to my mind, the exemplification of what the library in the small town should be. It is only in these days of the grace of Andrew Carnegie that small towns have been building libraries and it has taken us some time to realize that the small library is not to be just the big city library cut down. The small library should express simplicity, hospitality, friendliness and dignity, which are, or should be, the

and making known to them the good books was by stories told or read. To do this it will be necessary to have volunteers from the ladies' clubs or young women of the city. Mrs. Chace and Mrs. Ley have been appointed as a committee to arrange for these story telling hours. The book committee was authorized to purchase a number of new books and a card index.

On motion, a vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Carnegie, and to the County Commissioners for the use of rooms in the court house. Dr. Green, the president, was directed to write Mr. Carnegie a letter expressing our appreciation, and to enclose a picture of the building. The committee on grounds reports that Mr. Crossland had given \$10 worth of shrubbery and trees.

Mrs. Ley is arranging an entertainment, the proceeds to be used to purchase chairs for the lecture rooms. T. B. HECKERT, Secretary.

GENERAL STATEMENT

for the Wayne Library Building	
Vr. Carnegie library gift	\$9000.00
Patton & Miller, Chicago, plans, specifications	350.51
H. J. Yeldham, Chicago, tile roof contract	715.00
J. H. Foster & Son, Wayne, general contract	7681.20
A. C. Norton, Wayne, decorating	50.70
C. A. Berry, Wayne, paint and oil contract	132.80
J. H. Rimel, Wayne, grading ground	10.50
D. S. McVicker, Wayne, grading ground	2.25
J. H. Merrill, Wayne, grading ground	4.50
Barrett & Dally, Wayne, hardware contract	105.75
Gaertner & Beckenhauer chair, curtain contract	185.00
Foreman, to oversee the work	180.00
2 outside lamps, Chicago	70.00
C. A. Chace & Co., Wayne, extra decorated glass door	15.00
Extra on heating plant, Chicago	15.00
	9475.21
	9000.00
	475.21
	\$9475.21

The School Exhibit

The exhibit last week at the store of C. A. Berry of the work of the pupils of the different grades of our schools in painting, drawing, maps, composition, penmanship, weaving and other work was a most creditable one. It is to the credit of the teachers and pupils alike. It is possible that none of the paintings will become famous unless the artists at some future time produce a masterpiece, which is not improbable, but many of them were excellent. The work of some of the lower grades in letter writing show that the rising generation will be able to express their thoughts on paper and perhaps become as noted as an author as some who are now popular because of their writings. In the weaving of baskets, mats and towels, many specimens showed that skillful hands wove them.

But they did fall pretty flat in one way—someone did. But that was the parents and patrons of the schools. We doubt if one in ten of the parents who have children in school took the time to stop and admire this exhibit, which was equal to the show put out at a county fair where an entire county frequently competes. It was worthy of a better interest on the part of the parents. Let's do better next time.

An Accidental Shooting

Last Sunday afternoon William, the 14-year-old son of T. W. Moran and wife and Robert Skiles, a lad of about the same age, went to the bridge over the Logan just south of town hoping to see a few ducks waiting to be shot, with a revolver which young Skiles had. In pulling the gun from his pocket it was in some manner discharged and the bullet found its way into the thigh of young Moran, inflicting a flesh wound which is not as yet proving serious. When he reached home a physician was called and failing to find any bullet with his probe, dressed the wound carefully and it has caused no further trouble. People cannot be too careful with firearms.

Mrs. Ed A. Johnson and her sister, Miss Winifred Fleetwood, were visitors at Sholes the first of the week.

Social Notes

On Tuesday evening the M. W. A. and Royal Neighbors enjoyed a social session at their hall which brought out about twenty-five members in all. The ladies brought pretty boxes filled with good things to eat which the gentlemen bought. The receipts of this auction amounted to about \$28.00. One of Wayne's popular young men paid as high as \$5.60 for the box which would give him the privilege of eating with his "best girl." He was the only single man in the crowd and bought the highest priced box. If his name does suggest that he might be lazy he is not slow at bidding. On account of unfavorable weather the attendance was much smaller than it otherwise would have been. The Woodmen wish to express their appreciation of the entertainment and their admiration for the most wide awake of all ladies' organizations and bid them come again.

On Tuesday afternoon the ladies of St. Mary's Guild gathered at the home of Mrs. Herbert Bluechel and prepared to go to the Stodden home to give that unsuspecting lady a complete surprise as a farewell before her departure for South Dakota but upon learning that she was packing with the house topsy turvy as usual on such occasions, they decided to remain at the Bluechel home and bring the lady over which was done. The afternoon was spent in visiting and sociability and Mrs. Stodden was presented with a souvenir spoon as a token of remembrance by the club. Light refreshments were served.

In honor of the departure of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Gorst, the Minerva club gave them a surprise at the home of Mrs. Henry Ley last Friday evening. Each lady brought a basket and at six-thirty a delicious buffet luncheon was served. The husbands were also in attendance. After dinner the evening was spent in general sociability at the close of which Mr. and Mrs. Gorst were presented with a beautiful souvenir spoon by the club together with hearty good wishes for continued happiness and prosperity in their new home.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Helen Baker entertained about twenty of her young friends at a farewell party in honor of Miss Rachel Gorst who left for Wyoming this week. The happy hours were spent in music, games and various contests and Mrs. Baker served ice cream and cake. Before departing the boys and girls extended best wishes to Miss Gorst and presented her with a beautiful Wayne high school pennant, after which they dispersed, voting Miss Helen a delightful entertainer.

The Junior Bible Circle met at the home of Mrs. Schroer last Friday evening, with an attendance of twenty-eight. Five college students were guests. Miss Esther McNeal sang a sacred solo after which they studied the eleventh chapter of John. Mrs. Schroer

served delicious refreshments. The circle then prepared a bouquet of pretty flowers and sent them to Miss Pearl Laage who is ill. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mines when Miss Florence Gardner will lead the lesson.

The officers and teachers of the B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church entertained the members of the class at the church parlors last Saturday evening. A jolly good time is reported by all present. The class is planning to hold these social gatherings once a month in order that the members may become better acquainted and to cultivate new interest in the work.

The Monday club met this week with Mrs. Zoll and studied an interesting lesson on the Panama Canal. Medames Hahn and Heckert had prepared papers. At the close of the program the hostess served a dainty two-course luncheon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Eph. Cunningham.

Monday evening is the regular meeting of the Eastern Star when a social time is promised and refreshments will be served. At this meeting the election of officers will be held and dues received. It will be hard to persuade any member to remain away that evening.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber entertained about twelve couples at their home. The evening was spent in playing 400 in which Perry Theobald and Mrs. A. H. Ellis won honors. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Ada Stambaugh entertained the Misses Anna and Margaret Anderson, Charlotte Ziegler, Anna Peterson, Frances and Essie Spahr at a delicious three course dinner Saturday, April 5th. She was assisted by Miss Adelia Flohr.

On account of the inclement weather the Acme club had a very small attendance. The regular lesson was omitted and the afternoon spent in visiting. Mrs. Hamer Wilson will be hostess at the next meeting.

The Rebekahs will meet Friday evening of this week. The members of the degree staff are especially requested to attend to prepare for initiation.

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church did not meet with Mrs. John Gustafson this afternoon, because of the inclement weather.

The Minerva club will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Geo. Fortner next Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Mellor will be hostess to the next meeting of the Auction Bridge club.

Mrs. J. Woodward Jones will entertain the Early Hour club this evening.

The Bridge Whist club met with Mrs. Wm. Mellor last evening.

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A few applications of Nyal's Pilo will afford instant relief

The contents of one or two boxes used regularly according to directions will absorb the tumors, soothe the heat, the inflamed and irritated parts surrounding the tumors and do it so that you are not inconvenienced in any way.

Do not put off treatment—and do not worry about the result.—you can place your entire confidence in Nyal's Pilo—it will do just as we state.

Be sure and ask us about it. Fifty cents a box.

When we had a chance to get the exclusive selling agency for Nyal Family Remedies we jumped at it. They are shown 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.

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Good Quality Sand and Gravel FOR CONCRETE WORK

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Sheriff Porter was a Carroll visitor Friday. J. C. Swanson was a visitor at Wakefield Saturday.

Miss Frances Weber went to Sioux City Friday for a short visit. Call on Gaertner & Beckenhauer to move or tune your piano.

Miss Mollie Piepenstock was at Norfolk between trains Saturday. A new school district, No. 106, was organized in Cedar county last week.

Mrs. H. E. Griggs and daughter Fern, were Sioux City visitors Saturday.

Dr. Lutzgen, Physician and Surgeon. Calls answered day or night. W. E. Beaman and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Beaman's parents at Norfolk.

Mrs. Mellick and Mrs. Wilbur Spahr went to Sioux City Saturday to spend the day. C. E. Tyson and wife went to Hartington Saturday to spend Sunday there with friends.

Nels Herman was called to Swedeherg Saturday to attend the funeral of his brother's wife. Saws, razors, knives and shears sharpened as they should be at the Wayne Novelty Works.

J. T. Leahy went to South Dakota Monday on a business mission in regard to farms which he has there. Miss Mary Meister went to West Point Saturday morning to visit friend, Mrs. Grover Nitz over Sunday.

Senator Phil H. Kohl was home Saturday and Sunday, and thinks the next trip home will be after adjournment. Weldon Crossland was home part of last week, the University people having a brief vacation.

Alex Holtz went to Wakefield last week to begin work on a new brick building which is to be erected at that place this spring. Geo. Eich and Henderson will sell a quantity of first-class household goods at the Perrin hotel Saturday April 12, at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Stanley Huffman returned to her home at Elgin Saturday after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor. Try our made-to-measure department for your next suit and get a Shackamaxen. We can save you dollars.

For the Most Money. Bring your cream to the home creamery at Wayne, where you can get more for it than at any centralized plant. Miss Olive McBeth and the cast of the play "Highly of Harvard" returned from Wausa Saturday where they presented the play to a \$75.00 house.

Earl Harper and wife of Clearwater were guests of his mother, Mrs. Harper at the Boyd. Mrs. Harper is here also as a guest, being a sister to Mr. Box at the Boyd.

Mrs. P. Pryor went to Creighton Friday to visit at the home of her son, Frank and her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Brugger, at that place. On her return she expects to visit Norfolk friends.

Miss Eva Mellor returned to Omaha Sunday to resume her studies at Brownell Hall after a visit of two weeks under the parental roof. Miss Mary, her sister, accompanied her.

Miss Alice Leverenz, formerly of Hartington, was the guest of her friend, Miss Pauline Biegler the latter part of last week enroute to her new home at Humphrey. Miss Leverenz is a pianist of recognized ability.

Mrs. Frank Cobper of Red Oak, Iowa, who came some time ago to visit her parents, J. W. Woods and wife at Carroll, was taken sick at that place, and Monday morning went to St. Joseph's hospital in Sioux City for treatment.

In New York there is mourning among the saloon men because reformers have secured an order closing the saloons at one o'clock at night. Here in Nebraska they try for the privilege of keeping a saloon open until eight o'clock in the evening.

Sam Davies, Walter Savidge, Elwin Strong and Percy Strahan went to Norfolk Friday evening to attend the annual banquet of the Elks, and report a good time. Sam says that the Elk is in no way related to the Bull Moose or he would not be there.

D. A. Jones made a business trip to Omaha Saturday. Paper Hanging and Painting. William Biegler, Phone Red 70.

A. R. Davis returned from Plankinton, S. D., Saturday morning. The Carroll Index has a new head—clear and bold—the paper—not the editor.

George Crossland went to Stanton Monday to deliver a shipment of nursery stock. Dr. J. J. Williams went to Randolph Saturday evening to spend Sunday at the home of his brother there.

Mrs. Williams returned to her home at Carroll Saturday after a brief visit at the Arthur Parry home. Columbus went democratic at the last week election, every officer of the new administration to be a democrat.

Swat that fly. One dead fly now may mean a million less to tangle their feet in fly paper the coming fall. Swat 'em. Abe Martin remarks that a large satin hat faced with crepe and a suit case full of butter and eggs is a most effective visitin' toilette.

Anger and jealousy are frequent causes of sickness. It may all be in the mind or nerves, but it is none the less real to the sufferer. We noticed a good young Holstein bull at the depot the other day marked W. L. Hurlburt, Carroll. A good improvement for a dairy herd.

Our new spring and summer patterns are now on display. We trust to have the pleasure of an early call. HENRY SCHROER. Dr. J. T. House was at Bancroft Friday evening where he delivered a lecture under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society on "Everyday Philosophie for Everyday People."

Mrs. E. E. Gray and children from Hartington visited Friday with her daughter, Mrs. I. D. Henderson, jr., while on their way to a new home at Ames, Iowa, where Mr. Gray preceded them a few days ago. If you want your name to go abroad—to foreign lands—advertise. The Logan Valley Poultry Farm, last week shipped 150 eggs to Oaxaca, Mexico, and Manager Hufford says that he has several other orders to go to that sister republic of ours.

Perry Hughes visited home folks last week and departed for Mitchell, South Dakota, from which headquarters he will travel for the Swift Packing Co. He had many interesting incidents to relate of his experience in Omaha the night of the storm. Some time ago Irving Leary received notice that he had been appointed to drive route four, Wayne, but hesitated to accept it. However, he has concluded to take it and Tuesday started in on his duties. Irving is a model young man and the government has no employee who will try to give better satisfaction.

In a department in the April Woman's Home Companion, entitled "The Exchange" a department devoted to practical household ideas, appears the following: "By placing thin silk between two pieces of tissue paper, you will find that you can cut it as straight as though it were heavy cloth; there will be no annoying puckering."

The assessor of Cedar county at meeting of the county assessors last week Saturday furnished them with a list of the estates in their respective precincts and instructed that they be assessed. In the past this property has been neglected, so here after in Cedar county there will be no inducement to die and leave an estate, for you cannot dodge taxes in that way. Every consumer, if they would read the label on the package food bought would probably enjoy better health. The pure food label does not always say the contents of a package are pure, but it frequently informs you what per cent is this and what per cent is something else. It complies with the law by putting on the package what it contains, but you will not know unless you read.

In some states they are trying to improve the human race by holding baby shows, judging the children very much as stock is judged at a county fair. Wayne, if the parents so desired, might have a show of this kind that would rival the best of them. One pretty day recently the editor counted eight baby carts, and each one carrying a bright baby, on the sunny side of a single block, and it was a little early in the spring for all of the babies to be out.

Miss Anna Meister went to Sioux City Monday morning. B. F. Strahan was a visitor at West Point over Sunday. Sam Barnes and S. W. Elder were visitors at Sioux City last week, and report a happy day.

H. J. Graves came down from Norfolk Monday to visit a few days at the home of his son, E. O. Graves. Bessie Moore aged eight years, was drowned near Walthill in the flood following the storm on Easter evening. Schools at Ainsworth are closed for a time that the pupils may all have the measles. The measles are a good thing to have—over with.

Chas. Linn and wife were here from Laurel Sunday visiting at the home of Herman Lundberg and wife. Mrs. Linn is Mr. Lundberg's sister. Chas. Lund and wife went to Rochester last week to consult physicians in regard to their health, as they have been failing for some time.

Nels Nelson and L. K. Christensen and wives went to Meadow Grove Monday where they have children living, the former a son and daughter and the latter a daughter. They plan to remain several days. One man near Pierce sought to solve the high price of living by taking eight hams from a farmer near, and if he had not been caught with the goods he might have saved a little, but now he is apt to pay dear for the pork.

Mrs. F. L. Panabaker of Omaha returned to that place Monday morning, after a visit at the home of her brother-in-law, J. Panabaker at this place. She reports that her husband, who was injured in the cyclone, is out of the hospital. J. F. Barrett came home from Sioux City Saturday in a new 4-passenger torpedo Cadillac car. O. P. Depew and Frank Strahan each purchased new cars at the same time of the same pattern, but their cars will not be ready for delivery for a few days.

FOR SALE—At a great bargain. Must be sold before May 1st, 160 acres of good level land all broke, four miles from good town in Southeastern South Dakota. This land is as good as anything in Wayne county and you can buy it at specially reduced price. Positively must be sold before May 1st. Inquire at Leahy's Drug Store. C. M. Christensen went to Sioux City Tuesday afternoon to undergo an operation to correct a weakness left when he was operated on for appendicitis two years ago next month. At that time he was in a critical condition, but the operation of Tuesday was considered a minor affair. F. L. Wright, state field superintendent of the Northwestern, will be in charge of his business at his office during his absence.

According to Bradstreet, money is easier, the effect of the flood disaster is passing, mills in the flooded district are resuming operations, business is moving nicely. There is manifest a little reserve in buying on account of prospective tariff legislation. The stock market was not visibly disturbed by the death of J. P. Morgan, but has responded strong to improvement in political and financial outlook. Except in the flooded valleys the winter wheat crop is making a favorable showing. There is a move on foot at Columbus to establish a 20-acre chicken farm near that city and three men are to be interested. What, three men make a profit from 20 acres when one man cannot get rich farming 160 acres. Well, it makes a difference how you farm. Some men want to put all of their investment into land, and then skim over it and skin it, and call it farming. Others think that it pays to put more into improvement and secure better returns from less land. Depends upon what kind of exercise a man likes.

Mrs. John Grimsley, just east of Wayne, was the first poultry raiser in this part of the state so far as we can learn, to be in the height of fashion, and she surely is, for Friday she received three hens and a rooster from Iowa of the famous Ancona chickens, the great layers. In fact they are said to be the greatest layers of all. As an evidence of this we note that there was a fresh laid egg in the crate in which they came and as a slat became broken on the crate it is no more than fair to suppose that was in order that the extra eggs could be removed before they were broken.

Auto Livery If you want to take a business or pleasure trip call James Steele. Phone Ash 30.

What Would You Think When makers of absolutely distinct types of ranges recognize the desirability of the UNIVERSAL? The operation of this range is simplicity itself. Before you buy any range consider the UNIVERSAL. You will always find here a complete line of Perfection Oil Stoves Gasoline Ranges National Cream Separators Crystal All Enamel Ice Boxes Sunny Monday Washing Machines FRESH SEEDS OF ALL KINDS Tin Work of All Kinds W. A. Hiscox Successor to Voegt HIGH STANDARDS MODERATE PRICES

JUST IN-- A Beautiful Line of DRESSES Now is the time to get your spring ..Oxfords.. We have just what you are looking for. See us for Fine Millinery Yours For Good, Up-To-Date Merchandise Jeffries Shoe Co.

Special Discount For Cash 10% to 25% I am offering as an inducement for cash customers, on any purchase of 50c or over a discount of 10 per cent and on some articles will give as high as 25 per cent discount for cash. I Need the Money—You Need the Goods. Buy where you can save from \$1.00 to \$2.50 on every \$10 Here Are Some of the Special Discounts Dip, 1 gal. cans regular price \$1.25 now \$.90 Alabastine regular price 50 now .40 Paint, per gallon regular price 2.00 now 1.75 Varnish Stains, per quart regular price .75 now .60 Pump Sprayers regular price 4.00 now 3.00 Wall Paper Remnants At Your Own Price LEAHY'S DRUG STORE Phone 143 J. T. LEAHY Wayne

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If a suit, made for you
over your own meas-
ure, interests you more
than a "hit-or-miss"
ready-made—see US!

We'll take your measure
and have our famous
Chicago tailors

Ed. V. Price & Co.

make you a suit that we
will guaran-
tee in every
way and at
a price you
will like to
pay.

See me about
your spring

RAINCOAT or

OVERCOAT--

also look over my line of high-

grade, tailored to order Shirts

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Northwestern Mutual
Life Insurance Company

Milwaukee, Wis.

C. M. CHRISTENSEN,

District Manager

Wayne, Neb.

John S. Lewis, Jr.
Wayne, Nebraska

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CATTLE

Britton Goods head my herd—
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The most unhappy of all men
is the man that has not found
his definite work. My work is
to serve all kind of people with
all kinds of ills, and I am happy
doing the best I know how.
Each year I know how better
than the year before, due to ex-
perience and study. My office
is equipped with all the latest
appliances, both electric and
otherwise, which assist in the
treatment of disease. My drug
department has always a stock
of the best drugs. The best is
none too good, for its results
that count. I treat all sorts of
diseases including the special
work on the Eye, Ear, Nose and
throat and the fitting of glasses.
If you need my help I am here
TO SERVE YOU.

Dr. S. A. Lutgen

Phone 30.

Wayne, Neb.

REV. GORST BIDS FAREWELL

Rev. Gorst Preaches His Farewell Ser-
mon to Large Congregation—
Self and Family Go to
Wyoming Farm

The announcement that the Rev.
Wm. Gorst, pastor of the Metho-
dist Episcopal Church, would preach
his farewell sermon, called out a
large congregation at the morning
service on last Sunday. Before
the hour set for the beginning of
the service nearly every seat in the
main auditorium was filled, the
presence of so large a number be-
ing a deserving compliment to Mr.
Gorst's popularity in Wayne, not
only in his own church but also
among the membership of the other
church congregations.

The text chosen was from Psalms
147:15, "He sendeth forth his
commandment upon earth; his
word runneth very swiftly," the
theme being the excellency of
praise. The speaker emphasized
the thought that man's calling is
a sacred calling, whether it be to
shoe horses, teach school, preach
the gospel, or go as a missionary
to far off lands. He declared the
great end and purpose of life is
coming into harmony with the
divine plan. It was a message of
inspiration and helpfulness and
Mr. Gorst was given the closest
attention from the beginning to
the close of his most excellent ad-
dress.

In the evening a union service
had been planned as a farewell to
Mr. Gorst and his family, and the
Methodist church was taxed to its
utmost capacity. Dr. Corkey as
presiding officer appeared at his
best. A union of the various
church choirs under the direction
of Professor Alexander furnished
delightful music for the occasion.
Rev. B. P. Richardson of the Bap-
tist church expressed the apprecia-
tion of the citizens of the town for
the work of Rev. Wm. Gorst. He
spoke of his thirty-three years of
service ministering to the people,
and of the number of lives that
had been touched by his life and
work. Clyde Oman, representing
the Methodist Brotherhood followed
with a brief address, at the conclu-
sion of which he handed to Mr.
Gorst a receipt from Henry Evans
in payment for a cow which was
presented to the pastor by the men
of the church.

Rev. Mr. Gorst was the last
speaker of the evening. He re-
ferred to his work as pastor of the
Wayne church, beginning first in
1886 and closing in 1890. During
these four years he received 139
persons into membership. Of that
number only fourteen were in ac-
tive membership when he returned
to Wayne twenty years later. As-
signed again to this charge in Sep-
tember, 1910, he had served for
two and one-half years. As evi-
dence of the kindness shown him
by the people of this community,
mention was made of a farmer
living near town who, when he
learned that the pastor wanted a
cow to take with him to Wyoming,
brought in the best of his herd,
refused to accept pay and said that
it was in grateful remembrance
for services rendered to him years
ago. Another farmer brought him
a hog, and with the donation made
by the brotherhood he felt pretty
well equipped to begin life on a
ranch.

Mr. Gorst expressed his apprecia-
tion of the friendly relations
existing between the different
church denominations of the city,
declaring that never before had he
found such loyal men to work with
as he had found in the ministers
whom he was permitted to be col-
laborers with in Wayne; and that
since he had come to know the
members of other church congrega-
tions, the line of demarkation
between the different denomina-
tions had almost faded out.

At the close of the service the
congregation sang "Blest Be The
Tie" and the benediction was pro-
nounced by Dr. Gorst.

While regretting their loss to
the community and to the state,
Dr. and Mrs. Gorst will carry with
them the earnest interest of a host
of friends in Nebraska who wish
them the largest measure of suc-
cess in their new home at Worland,
Wyoming.

A Family Gathering

Wednesday morning Walter Web-
er and wife and Will Weber of this
place and Emil Weber of Laurel
went to Florence, there to meet
with their other brother and sisters
in a family gathering at the home
place in honor of their father's
80th birthday. The meeting was
planned as a pleasant surprise for
the father. Jacob Weber, the
father, was born in Germany, and
after coming to America and living
in different places a short time,
came to his present home near
Omaha in the year 1856 or 57 and
has since made that place his home.
In those years he has seen a wild-
erness sparsely peopled by Indians
transformed into a great city of
200,000 people at his very door.

Among The Churches of Wayne

Baptist Church

Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor

The hand of church fellowship
was given to five new members
Sunday. Our communion service
was well attended and filled with a
most excellent spirit. It is our
purpose to make this service the
most significant meeting during
the month.

The first part of the week the
pastor was attending a meeting of
the State Mission Board at Lincoln.
This board meets quarterly. Its
purpose is to attend to all mission-
ary work of the denomination with-
in the state.

The pastor hopes to preach a very
practical sermon next Sunday
morning concerning the work of
the church. It does the pastor
good to see the members at the
church service. It is a duty and a
privilege for you to be present.

The people of Wayne will, in-
deed, miss Dr. Gorst. He was a
man of wise judgment and of a
sweet spirit, and most congenial
in fellowship. An account of our
farewell service for him is given
elsewhere in the paper.

Remember all evening meetings
begin now at 8 o'clock. The young
people meet at 7 p. m. Miss Ma-
gee leads the meeting Sunday. A
splendid subject will be considered.

Again I plead for the prayer
meeting. If you want to be what
you ought to be, you need the in-
spiration of our prayer meetings.
Come next week.

Tomorrow evening (Friday) in
the church parlors, the young peo-
ple will have a social hour. The
affair is in the hands of a strong
committee and we know it will be
first class.

The new Sunday school class had
a good session on Sunday. Mrs.
Wintersteen was chosen president.
Mrs. Coleman will be class teacher.
We believe the class will meet a
real demand in our school.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Alexander Corkey, Pastor.

"Christian Defined" will be the
subject of the second sermon in the
series on "The Church and its Mem-
bership" which the pastor is
preaching during the Sabbath
mornings of April. In the evening
a special meeting for young people
will be held. A Junior choir,
under the leadership of Mrs. Mur-
phree, will render special selec-
tions, and lead in the church mus-
ic. "Moving Pictures" will be
the subject of the sermon by the
pastor.

The morning service begins at
10:30 and the evening service at
8 o'clock. The Sunday school
meets after the morning service at
12 and the C. E. prayer meeting
is held at 7 p. m.

The C. E. meeting next Sabbath
evening will be an Honorary Mem-
bers meeting and will be led by a
former member of the C. E. so-
ciety. The topic is the efficiency
in moral life resulting from Chris-
tian faith.

All former members of the C. E.
society in Wayne or elsewhere are
invited to be present.

The midweek services have been
specially emphasized during the
month of April, which is the first
month of the ecclesiastical year.
The subjects of personal prayer,
individual effort, practical Chris-
tianity, and efficient church mem-
bership are being discussed in the
light of the Scriptures and the ex-
periences of the church. This
meeting begins at 8 o'clock Wed-
nesday evening.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

(Rev. J. Kuhn, Pastor.)

On last Sunday our Sunday school
had the largest attendance this
year. It was the beginning of the
second quarter. The teachers have
new class books and the secretary
a new record book to last three
years. Let us endeavor to make
a good record each time.

The Ladies' Aid society have
presented the church with a new
Church Record. This was a long
felt need. In this will be kept a
careful account of each member for
forty years or more. Let each one
endeavor to keep a praiseworthy
record.

There was also a good attend-
ance at the preaching service. Sub-
ject of the sermon was "Consecra-
tion. Text 1 Chor. 29:5: "And
who then will consecrate himself
today unto the Lord?"

Our regular services are as fol-
lows: Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and
choir practice on Thursday at 8 p.
m.

Thursday evening at 7:30 there
will be a teachers' meeting for the
purpose of improving our Sunday
school work.

To all these services the mem-
bers will endeavor to attend and
the general public is invited.

I. P. Lowrey

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

LIVE STOCK PRICES
AT SOUTH OMAHA

Handy Light Beeves Steady--
Some Others 10c Lower.

HOGS OPEN FULLY 5c HIGHER

Generous Supply of Lambs—Ewes and
Wethers Very Scarce—Lambs Fully
Steady, Ewes and W. there 10@15c
Higher—Trade Very Active.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha,
April 8.—A very good run of cattle
arrived today, about 4,800 head. Trade
in beef steers was slow from start to
finish. Handy light beeves were gen-
erally about steady, but the less desir-
able kinds were weak to as much as
10c lower. Several loads of good cat-
tle brought \$8.50. The market for
cows and heifers opened rather ac-
tive, at steady prices, but became
slow and weak to 10c lower toward
the close. There was an active de-
mand for stock cattle and feeding
steers and prices were considerable
stronger than Monday. A string of
Utah feeders sold at \$8.00.

Cattle quotations: Choice to prime
beeves, \$8.50@8.75; good to choice
beeves, \$8.30@8.50; fair to good
beeves, \$8.00@8.25; fair to choice year-
lings, \$7.50@8.40; common to fair
beeves, \$7.50@8.00; good to choice
heifers, \$6.75@8.15; good to choice
cows, \$6.75@7.75; fair to good grades,
\$6.00@6.75; canners and cutters, \$4.00
@4.50; veal calves, \$7.00@9.50; bulls,
stags, etc., \$6.00@7.25; choice to prime
feeders, \$7.75@8.25; good to choice
feeders, \$7.50@7.75; fair to good feed-
ers, \$6.75@7.25; common to fair feed-
ers, \$6.25@6.75; stock cows and heif-
ers, \$6.00@7.25.

Hog receipts amounted to about 12-
800 head today. The market opened
fully 5c higher, but closed a little eas-
ier. The general trade was fairly ac-
tive. The bulk of the hogs sold at \$8.80
@8.90, with a sprinkling of heavies at
\$8.75, while tops sold as high as \$8.95.

Sheep and lamb receipts totaled
about 9,000 head. Lambs were in lib-
eral supply, while aged sheep were
very scarce. Trade in both sheep and
lambs was active, with lambs selling
at fully steady prices, and ewes and
wethers 10@15c higher than Monday.
Some Mexican lambs sold up to \$8.80
and fed westerns went at \$8.50; \$7.30
was paid for some 115-pound fed west-
ern wethers; Mexican ewes brought
\$6.85, and a couple of cars of fed west-
erns went at \$6.70.

Quotations on sheep and lambs:
Lambs—Good to choice Mexicans,
\$8.65@8.85; fair to good Mexicans,
\$8.35@8.65; good to choice westerns,
\$8.25@8.60; fair to good westerns,
\$8.00@8.25; feeders, \$7.60@8.10. Sheep
—Yearlings, light, \$7.35@7.65; year-
lings, heavy, \$7.15@7.35; wethers, good
to choice, \$7.00@7.30; wethers, fair to
good, \$6.75@7.00; ewes, good to choice,
\$6.50@6.85; ewes, fair to good, \$6.25@
6.50; culls and bucks, \$2.75@4.00.

Primitive Breadmaking.

The Arabs adhere to those ancestral
principles of breadmaking which have
been sanctioned by the experience of
ages. The very first baker of bread
that ever lived must have done his
work exactly as the Arab does at this
day. He takes some meal and holds
it out in the hollow of his hands while
his comrade pours over it a few drops
of water. He then mashes up the
moistened flour into a paste, pulls the
lump of dough so made into small
pieces and thrusts them into the em-
bers. His way of baking exactly re-
sembles the craft or mystery of roast-
ing chestnuts as practiced by children.
There is the same prudence and cir-
cumspection in choosing a good berth
for the morsel, the same enterprise
and valor in pulling it out with the
fingers.—Kinglake's "Eothen."

The Days of Dogcart.

There are probably people still liv-
ing who remember when dogs drew
carts in England. These original dog-
carts, which were suppressed by law
in the middle of the last century, were
largely used by costermongers and the
humbler members of the fancy for
Sunday outings. The dogs employed
were large animals, of mongrel breed,
with a strain of the old English mas-
tiff. A twenty or thirty mile run in
and out was nothing to them, and they
kept up their strength on the journey
with a scanty allowance of bread soak-
ed in beer.—London Mail.

A Talleyrand Retort.

The Duchess of Lauraguais, who
was somewhat given to making poet-
ry, could not think of a word to
rime with coffee. Turning to Talley-
rand, who chanced to be by her side,
she said, "Prince, give me a rime to
coffee." "Impossible, duchess," replied
Talleyrand without a moment's delay,
"for that which pertains to the head
of a woman has neither rime nor rea-
son."

Clever Woman.

She—Don't you think a woman is
clever enough to do any work that a
man can? He—She's smarter than
that. Why, she's clever enough to
make the man do the work and give
her the benefit of it.—London Tele-
graph.

Rightly Occupied.

When men are rightly occupied their
amusement grows out of their work,
as the color petals out of a fruitful
flower.—John Ruskin.

Ever Used ADVO Coffee

Good coffee is a delicious thing, but poor coffee is an offense
to the palate. People are perhaps more particular about coffee
than any other item. We believe Advo Coffees are the "Best in
America." If you have faith in our belief and if our packages
and our prices are satisfactory, then let us have your Coffee bus-
iness. We will be responsible for your success or failure, and
we believe you will meet with surprising success. Coffee, to be
good, must be fresh. It must be expertly blended. It must be
the best quality possible for the money, and it must be uniform
at all times. All of these qualities are embodied in the Advo
Coffees.

For the Month of April we will make a Trial Cut Price
on all Advo Coffee

35c Advo Fancy Blend Coffee, per lb. 32c
50c Advo Ora Medalla Coffee per lb. 43c
50c Advo Naranja Cut Coffee, per lb. 45c
This is a Steel Cut Coffee, free from Chaff or Dust, makes the
Coffee clear as wine. Try Advo Coffee in your next order. They
are put up in one and two pound tins. Get the Advo Drink
Habit.

Bargain Specials for Saturday

15c package 1 pound Fancy Seeded Raisins 8c
15c Can Fancy Early June Peas 10c
15c pound Extra Fancy Large Prunes 10c
30c Well made good Brooms 25c
30c Can Fancy Peaches, Pears, and Raspberries 22c
10c package Quaker Corn Flakes 7c

Pick these bargains up. They will cut down the high cost of living.
We are headquarters for Fresh Fruit. Those Large Jumbo
Bananas are the best and largest in town at the same price that
you pay elsewhere for small Fruit. Extra fancy, juicy, Sweet
Oranges 1c each. They are extra fancy Redland Navels and are
very fine eating.

"Tip Top" Bread the 1 and 2 pound loaf at 6c and 10c.
Buy it for your table.

The Big "Special" Health loaf, the best Bread ever put out
of the oven, it weighs full 2 pounds net at 10c and you get your
money's worth.

All goods delivered free of charge in our own covered Advo
Wagon; your goods will come to you quick and free from Mud
and Rain.

A word to the Farmers: I paid you the highest price for
your Butter and Eggs Saturday and I want more, will give you
the inside price Saturday. I RETAIL all Butter and Eggs for
the same price that I pay the farmer. One profit is all I ask.
Trade at the "Advo Grocery" and cut down the high cost of
living.

The Advo Grocery

PHONE 24--

GETS THE ADVO HABIT



Don't Wear Glasses

Before you have it proved to your satisfaction that your troubles
will be removed by their use. At the present day too many
glasses are sold simply for what is made out of them without
any reward to the eyes. What you need is a thorough, sound,
honest, straightforward opinion, supported by the necessary
skill, experience, qualifications and reputation.

The above is what you get when you come to me, and if you
need glasses, I explain plainly and fully why your eyes need
them. My ten years' experience is behind my methods.

I do nothing but test eyes and fit glasses. No other lines
to interfere with my optical work. I do not use it as a side
line. All I ask is a trial.

If you should break your glasses mail or bring them to me.
I can fit you with the KRYPTOKS Double Vision Lenses.

R. N. DONAHEY

EXCLUSIVE OPTICAL STORE

First Door North of the Union Hotel.

MONARCH NO. 1 DIP

1 to 75

Cures Scabs, Chases Flies, Sure Death to Lice. Certificate of Govern-
ment approval on every can

The BEST For

SHEEP, CATTLE, HORSES, POULTRY and HOGS
Preserves Wood. Use it now. Guaranteed by

RoC Chemical Concern, Lincoln, Neb.

July 3

Callings' Herbal Renovator 50c or \$1.00
PACKAGES

The Great System Tonic. For Rheumatism, Aids Digestion, Purifies
the Blood, Invigorates action of Liver, Kidneys and Stomach. Composed of
Herbs and guaranteed under pure drug act. For sale by
P. O. Box 315 John Nichols, Wayne, Nebr.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Have you raked the yard yet, or has your wife raked it?
Buy your Onion Sets and Garden Seeds of Beaman.—adv

Earnest Paulsen was at Sioux City the first of the week.

F. H. Jones and wife were visitors at Sioux City Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vibber were at Sioux City Tuesday on a shopping tour.

Mrs. Herman Eichencamp visited relatives at Wakefield the first of the week.

Beaman gives special attention to phone orders and orders brought by children.—adv

S. R. Theobald went to Lindsay the first of the week to visit his brother a few days.

Coleridge remained wet by a vote of 68 to 51. But they have notice to clean up just the same.

Mrs. C. O. Fisher is planning to build a neat 8-room residence in the north part of the city.

The village of Wisner voted \$3,000 bonds to make an extension to her system of electric lighting.

Your cattle bring you a price according to the condition, why not your butter? Try Beaman. adv

Messrs. Linn and Garwood of Carroll and the station agent of that place were here Monday on legal business.

Rev. B. P. Richardson went to Lincoln Monday afternoon on business connected with the state board of missions.

Miss Wilma Nance, of Randolph greeted her brother, Forrest, at the station Monday on her way to Brownell Hall, Omaha.

Dr. Adams and wife and Verne Fisher and Miss Stonebeck autoed to Tekamah Sunday morning, returning in the evening.

The supply of good teachers is rather less than the demand, and the wages are naturally going a little higher all the time.

Judge A. A. Welch returned Tuesday from Rochester, Minnesota, and reports that he left Mrs. Welch getting along nicely.

District traffic chief Kemp and Messrs. Saunders and Stanton, all of the Nebraska Telephone Co., were in Wayne Tuesday morning.

Cedar Moss is the most sanitary and satisfactory carpet cleaner. If you are not already a user try a package. Beaman has exclusive sale.—adv

Everybody reads the locals in the Democrat, you're doin' it now. You don't need to read about the Red River's, but come to the car and examine them.—adv.

Charles Clark and sister, Hattie, autoed to Sholes Sunday and spent the day with their mother on the old home place. They were accompanied by Dr. Mable Cleveland.

One of the 8th grade pupils at Cedar county examination is reported to have said that May 30th is "a legal holiday because it is the day that George Washington rose from the dead."

Herman Mildner went to Omaha Wednesday, accompanied by his wife, and today expects to undergo an operation at the Methodist hospital for a growth on his side which has been giving him trouble of late. It is not thought that the operation will prove to be of a serious nature.

Beaman wants more Fancy Country Butter.—adv

J. T. Bressler and daughter visited Sioux City Wednesday.

Dr. Alexander Corkey was a visitor at Omaha and Pender this week.

Rev. Wm. Kearns returned from Hubbard Monday evening where he officiated at a funeral.

Iowa is having a lot of trouble over the hour for closing saloons for a prohibition state.

Miss Margaret and Zulu Van-Guilder of Randolph spent Sunday at the Ed A. Johnson home.

For Rent—3 acre tract within city limits, suitable for cultivation. For particulars see L. A. Kiplinger.—adv.

In order to get the best in fresh Vegetables and Fruits phone early before assortment is broken. Beaman carries everything possible to obtain.—adv.

FARMERS! Come to the car on the track near the depot and buy the only article the farmers can't buy from our uncle in Chicago. What is it? SEED POTATOES! Red River's too.—adv.

It is reported, but not fully confirmed, that Ira J. Rice and wife, formerly of Wayne, later residents of Sheldon, Iowa, were among those who came to their death in the Easter cyclone at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

If one could capture and control the power wasted and worse than wasted in the recent tornado and conserve it as the servant of man there would be power for the state for the year. But it is gone, for we cannot grind with the wind that has passed.

Even though Wayne voted to remain dry, the past few days have been wet without any consideration for the vote—not a real lot of water, but a drizzle rain of the kind that does not run off, but filters into the soil to be retained for a crop booster in the summer weather which is coming.

The Norfolk company of the National Guards came home from Omaha, where they had been on guard duty, in disgrace because of the acts of two members, according to the report of Captain Pilger. The two offenders are to be discharged without honor, says the News' report of the affair.

Nels Anderson recently bought a car of Holstein cows in Illinois, and tomorrow is going to offer a part of his purchase at auction at his farm at Wynot to the farmers of that vicinity. He should have extended his advertising so that more people would have known of his offering and thus made more money.

Don't stand around on the street corner and nibble at your finger nails until the Red River Ohio seed potatoes are all sold from the car and then cuss your neighbors for not dividing their seed with you, but wake up to the fact that the man who has quick conception is the man of today. Come on; no drones in Wayne.—adv.

Sam Temple's smoke house was newly outfitted this week with new cigar and tobacco cases of an up-to-date style, replacing the cases and shelving which has done service so long. Mr. Temple wants all patrons from this date on to know that he is sporting a real cityfied outfit—but the goods are the same and the regular discussions on current events will continue as before, and the latest information and opinions will be manufactured there as regularly as ever.

Many people go astray in a moral way, and many go astray by not planting the proper kind of seed potatoes. Come to the car near the depot and we'll explain.—adv.

George Franks, who formerly resided at Wynot, and may again make that place his home, was a Wayne visitor Tuesday. He has but recently proved up on a claim in Fall River county, South Dakota, which he thinks is a good country. While here he visited at the home of Wm. Moore and wife, a daughter, about nine miles from Wayne.

S. D. Perry, wife and daughter of Kanesville, Illinois, came Monday evening to visit relatives here for a short time while returning from an extended trip in the west, which took in most of the points of interest on the west coast and also between their home and the Pacific. They are guests at the homes of W. and Harvey Miner, Mrs. Perry and W. Miner being brother and sister.

The Webster City Freeman-Tribune says that when the cheap newspapers get through making fun of J. Ham. Lewis' whiskers possibly United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis will have a fair chance to show what kind of stuff he is made of. "Mr. Lewis," the Freeman-Tribune continues, "is a gentleman and a scholar and a discriminating reading public must be tired of the senseless flings at his whiskers."

Last Thursday J. J. Ahern left for Excelsior Springs, Missouri, to take a rest and treatment for a few weeks, and from reports which are received by home folks he is improving nicely. His brother Art, who has so long been head man at the store, returned from Illinois to take charge of the business during the absence of the proprietor, so there is no doubt but that business will move on as usual at that place. Mr. Ahern's many friends hope to soon see him home in good health.

Dr. J. R. Severin received notice Sunday from the Department of Animal Industry at Washington, D. C., that he had been appointed to the position of Veterinary Inspector at a salary of \$1400, with head quarters at South Omaha. He has decided to accept the position and will report for duty at South Omaha some time next week. Dr. Severin has had a constantly increasing practice since locating in Pierce and has made many friends who will regret to see him leave.

The above from the Pierce County Call will be of interest to the many Wayne friends of Dr. Severin who was in successful practice here for some time. The Democrat congratulates.

A New Order at Wayne

Friday afternoon a Woodmen Circle was instituted at Wayne with a charter membership of twelve or fifteen members. District Deputy Mrs. McLaughlin of Randolph having solicited the membership. She was assisted in the work of institution by Mrs. Remington of Omaha, who is one of the state managers. The fact that they could not secure a hall in the evening accounts for the work being put on in the afternoon. Below is a list of the officers named for the first term:

Guardian, Ida M. Reynolds; Advisor, Ethel M. Norton; Clerk, Mamie E. Schook; Banker, Evaline Dammeyer; Attendant, Blanche E. Trumbauer; Chaplain, Johanna Mildner; Inner Sentinel, Violet Kingsbury; Outer Sentinel, Alma Liedtke; Managers, L. A. Kiplinger and Barbara Luer; Local Deputy, Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer. The Circle was named Palm Grove Circle.

Stirring The Cream Trust

Last week A. R. Oleson as Attorney for John F. Thorpe brought suit in the District court of Cumming county against pure food commissioner N. P. Hansen because of false arrest on the charge of illegal cream testing. Thorpe was agent for the Farmers' Co-operative Creamery Company at Wisner was charged with overreading the cream tests for his patrons, and was arrested by Hansen. Judge Graves decided that Thorpe in overtesting cream was not guilty of defrauding anyone. He was simply guilty of the egregious crime of raising the price of cream fixed by the creamery trust, which trust appealed to the Pure Food Commissioner to visit punishment upon Thorpe. The latter now sues the commissioner, the Fairmont Creamery company and their agent, J. F. Kyl, for false arrest claiming damages in the sum of \$50,000. The suit has attracted a great deal of attention. Hansen having called in Attorney General Martin, according to dispatches from Lincoln, to test the constitutionality of the cream testing law. The case will be watched with great interest.—Wisner Chronicle.—adv.

**The Right Thing
At
The Right Time**

Is the way you will find things at this store. Our stock of Coats, Suits, Dress Goods, Trimmings, Etc. has never been better. We have not allowed our stock to become depleted as the season has advanced. If there is anything you need give us a trial—we are sure we can please you

HOSIERY

In the silk hose we are selling the famous McCallum line. We also still have the Topsy Hose. With these two combined lines our hosiery department can not be bettered.

McCallum Hose . . . 1.00 to 1.75
Topsy Hose 10c to 50c

Dress Trimmings

If you need anything in dress trimmings, investigate these, as we have many of the much wanted ones and they are reasonably priced.

Children's Wash Dresses

This year we secured a line of children's wash dresses that, combining price and quality, are the best we have ever sold. They are priced up from

50c

Kabo Corsets

A properly corseted and gowned woman is bound to excite admiration wherever she goes. Kabo models are made to meet all requirements.

Priced from 1.00 to 3.00

SPECIALS IN GROCERIES

Red Globe Onions, per Bu 50c	4 Cans Extra Standard Corn 25c
Extra Large Prunes, 3 lb for 25c	3 lb box Gloss Starch 20c
7 Bars Sunny Monday Soap 25c	Onion Sets, 3 quarts for 25c

We have a good line of Garden Seeds in packages and bulk

ORR & MORRIS CO.

Phone 247 Highest Price for Produce Wayne

J. C. Ecker, for so many years editor of the Winside Tribune, writes his obituary as editor as follows upon relinquishing his paper last week to John L. McCoy who has purchased the plant and business and this week issues the Tribune under his management:

This Ends It
With this issue my career as a would be newspaper man ends. Said career has not been one of any great merit nor has it stirred up the world to any great extent but I always have blurted out just what I thought without regard to any party ethics and have had considerable satisfaction. I have enjoyed paper work and am not kicking over it financially for I have done fairly well, and the only reason I sold was because a better man came along and paid me my price, and because somewhere in this great country there is a fair land where fishing is better than here. You will like my successor, Mr. John L. McCoy, I am sure. He is a young man, ambitious, a writer of experience who will give you a much better paper than you have ever had and, in fact, will suit you as well as I know you will suit him. Being a stranger I hope you will help him locally for awhile by reporting current events to the office and remember that each and every little contribution helps to make a good paper.

Livestock Men

If you want results that will satisfy, ship your stock to John T. Frederick & Co., South Omaha, Neb. They "know values," are reliable and will keep you posted on the market if you will write them.—adv-47 tf.

The wise man forsooth evil and hideth himself and planteth Red River Ohio seed potatoes and groweth the mealy tater and which fatteneth like an ox. Moral—He purchaseth his seed from the man on track near the depot in Wayne.—adv.

**Chi-Namel
Demonstration
At the Chi-Namel Store
APRIL 18 AND 19**

We have the sales agency for the line of all-purpose varnish, which is so far ahead of any varnish that has ever been sold in this community, that we particularly desire an early opportunity to show its good points to some members of every household in our business district.

What we want you to know about this wonderful varnish is something that cannot be told; but we can show you in a very few minutes that you get more for your money every time by using Chi-Namel Varnish for floors, woodwork, furniture, or anything about the house on which varnish is used.

This varnish is furnished in the natural color and also in a full variety of colors. It can be hammered and boiled without showing any signs of abuse. Any amateur can apply it to large surfaces and get just as smooth a finish as a professional finisher—no laps, no brush marks, no blotches to make a patchy appearance.

You will thank us for this invitation after you have come to know all about it.

Other features we want to show you are the Chi-Namel Ready-to-Use Graining Process, by which you can cover all blemishes in your old floors and make them any color you wish, and also produce the grain of oak or other woods.

Old carpets can be made into rugs and a new hardwood border will take the place of the ugly flooring at a cost of but 2c per square foot.

We will gladly explain all these features at our store if you give us the opportunity.

BARRETT & DALLY

**I CAN BUY FROM YOU NEW
GARDEN TOOLS**

for about the same money as it generally does cost me to patch up my old and broken ones. That's what one of our customers said yesterday, and here is the proof.

Garden Rakes, electric forged, welded teeth, long ash handle, 3 sizes 25c, 30c and 35c
Garden Hoes, forged blade 25c, 30c and 35c
Spading Forks, tempered steel, four 14-inch tines, strapped iron handle 75c
3-piece garden sets for children, small size 10c
Large size, good enough for practical use 25c

Save the difference in the price of our Strainer Pails, Dairy Pails, Cream Cans, etc. Everyone who sees those pails admits that they are extremely low priced for the quality which is in them and you can just as well pocket the price difference. Buy where you can save the most. That's how we do it.

SPECIALS NEXT SATURDAY

14 qt. Cream Cans 25c
Ladies bleached ribbed Union Suits, size 34, 36 and 38 25c
Enamelled Stew Pans, size 1 qt. and 2 qt. 7c

Wayne Variety Store.
The Store of a 1000 Bargains

ESKIMO SEAL HUNTING.

Spears That Won't Break and Floats That Bag the Game.

When once he has gone to the trouble of splicing a fine spear handle the Eskimo does not wish to break it, so the point is put on with a toggle or joint. When seal or walrus is harpooned the sudden struggle of the animal does not break the spear, but merely unjoins the point, and the more the animal struggles the more the point turns crosswise in the wound and the firmer the barbs take hold.

But the animal cannot escape, for with thongs of skin the point is connected with the spear shaft. The animal merely swims away or dives deep into the sea, carrying with him the spear. The long leather thong which is attached to it uncoils from the deck of the calque and pays out. It carries with it a drag like a kite, which retards the animal and exhausts him but does not pull hard enough to break the line. Even this drag is made of skin stretched over a splined frame-work. When the line is all paid out it is seen to be attached to a float which is also carried on the deck of the boat. This is made of an inflated skin. It has plugs and attachments cleverly carved from ivory, for wood is far too precious to be used in this land of ivory so far from the forests. The float serves as a buoy so that the Eskimo can follow the animal and find it after it gives up its struggle and dies. Then, too, the float keeps the catch from sinking and being lost in the ocean's depths.—Southern Workman.

WITHOUT AN ANSWER.

An Old Proposition Treated From a Scientific Standpoint.

"To settle an argument kindly answer the following question: If an irresistible force were to come in contact with an immovable body, what would be the result?"

The answer cannot be thought in the present limitation of the human mind. We cannot even commence to think of any infinity whatever.

An irresistible force is an infinite force and cannot be thought of in any property it may have by any phase of mind functioning in any brain.

An immovable body is infinitely still or its rest is absolute, and mind in brain cannot think of the absolute. For a body to be at absolute rest it must be the only one in existence, for if there are two in space attractions will cause both to move.

But if one body only existed then finite mind cannot know whether it is immovable, because we cannot know whether force is outside. Only creative mind can know this. With only one body in infinite space, then finite mind could not discover whether it is at rest or in motion, having no other object with which to compare it. The two words rest and motion would be meaningless. And humans can not at present think of infinite space nor two points in space. Impossible unless matter occupies these two points. Then the word space could not apply to these points since they are occupied.—New York American.

The Mediterranean of the North.

Hudson bay, described by some as "the Mediterranean of the north," is the third largest "sea" in the world. The area of the Mediterranean is 977,000 square miles; of the Baltic, 580,000; of Hudson bay, 355,000. Its length is 800 miles and breadth 500, and compared with the great lakes, it is a veritable ocean, for Lake Superior's area is only 31,000 square miles, Lake Huron's but 23,000, Lake Michigan's a scant 22,500, Lake Erie's merely 9,900 and Lake Ontario's barely 7,240. The outlet of Hudson bay to the Atlantic is Hudson strait, nearly 500 miles long, with an average breadth of 100 miles, its narrowest width being sixty miles.—American Review of Reviews.

Boston's State House.

The statehouse, located on Beacon hill, Boston, occupying the site of John Hancock's cow pasture, which was purchased by the town and presented to the state Cornerstone laid in 1795 by Paul Revere, the oration being delivered by Governor Samuel Adams. Original building completed in 1798 and cost \$133,000. New extension, completed in 1895, is four times the size of the old building and cost \$5,000,000.—Exchange.

Happy Thought.

Anxious Mother—There's a look about that young man's eyes that I don't like. He looks at me out of their corners as if trying to conceal something. Daughter—Perhaps he is trying to conceal his admiration for you, ma. Mother (much relieved)—Oh, I didn't think of that!—London Express.

News to Him.

"Here is a story of a woman who says that present marriage laws make woman the slave of man," said the square jawed matron as she looked up from the newspaper.

"Why don't they enforce the law, then?" meekly asked Mr. Henpecke.—Buffalo Express.

A Reminder.

Mr. Oldbean—Miss Ethel, may I not hope to—er—some day call you my wife? Miss Ethel—Have you spoken to mamma on the subject? Mr. Oldbean—Why—er—yes, I believe I did some twenty years ago.—Boston Transcript.

Nothing is difficult. It is only we who are indolent.—Benjamin R. Haydon.

Leaders Who Changed Their Names.

Jeremiah Jones Colbrath was the original name of Henry Wilson, who was elected vice president with Grant in 1872 and who had served long in house and senate. How would Grant and Colbrath have sounded as a campaign cry? Why Wilson made the change is not explained by his biographer.

Grant had his name changed from Hiram Ulysses. The representative who appointed him to West Point got the name Ulysses Simpson, the latter being the maiden name of his mother. So Grant let it remain as the government had made him officially.

Grover Cleveland was Stephen Grover, the late Whitelaw Reid was Jacob Whitelaw Reid, and Speaker Clark was christened James Beauchamp Clark. Former Senator Dick's full name is Charles William Frederick, but he dropped all but the Charles when he got in high politics. Woodrow Wilson was Thomas Woodrow Wilson.—Washington Post.

The Year of the Sudden Change.

One of the most remarkable stories of sudden cold weather is to be found in a famous biography of Abraham Lincoln. The year 1836 was long known as "the year of the sudden change." At noon on Dec. 20 of that year, after a warm, rainy morning, the temperature suddenly fell 40 degrees. A man riding into Springfield, Ill., for a marriage license found the raindrops dripping from his bridle and beard, changed "in a second" into jingling icicles. Geese and chickens were caught by their feet and wings and frozen to the wet ground. A drove of 1,000 hogs being driven to St. Louis rushed together for warmth and formed a huge pile. Those inside smothered, while those outside froze, and the ghastly pyramid remained on the prairie for months. Men caught on the prairie killed their horses, disemboweled them and crept into the cavity of their bodies to escape the murderous blizzard.

Trick of a Flash of Lightning.

Lightning plays some peculiar tricks at times, but we have never heard anything to come up to the following, which the Melbourne Age properly labels "Extraordinary Incident."

"A young man, while riding through the timber country at Willing during a recent storm, had a remarkable escape from death in peculiar circumstances. A large tree directly in front of him was struck by lightning and split in halves. The horse he was riding, becoming terrified, started to plunge and jumped through the gap between the halves of the tree. At that moment the halves came together with a snap like a rabbit trap and crushed off a length of the horse's tail, which can still be seen protruding from the tree. The young man received a severe staking, but otherwise came through the ordeal safely."

His Special Treat.

The vicar of an east end parish is telling a queer little story that illustrates the relations between husband and wife in that quarter of London. He was returning home late one night when he overtook a man who was violently abusing and ill using a woman. The poor woman was coming off very badly and she had already got a damaged eye when the clergyman went up and remonstrated with the man on his behavior. For a moment the blows and abuse were stayed, the man being too surprised at the interruption to continue. Then, to the astonishment of the peace-maker, the ill used woman signed to him to go away. Wiping her eyes with her shawl, she informed him soothingly:

"It's all right, sir. Let 'im be. I'm 'is wife, and it's 'is birthday!"—London Answers.

An Opening For an Angel.

One of Oscar Hammerstein's scene painters came to him at the Hammerstein London Opera House one day when Hammerstein was in the midst of his difficulties and said:

"Oh, Mr. Hammerstein, I have just painted a beautiful scene, a most exquisite scene!"

"What is it?" demanded Hammerstein.

"It is a sylvan dell—a most charming landscape!"

"Bah!" shouted Hammerstein. "What do I want with a sylvan dell? Paint me a banker! Paint me a banker!"—Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

On a Needle Point.

Indirectly Pasteur solved the famous medieval problem, "How many angels can stand on the point of a needle?" Sir W. Crookes said that altering the word "angels" to "devis" he had found that of one of the deadliest diseases that had ever scourged mankind 500 of the malignant microbes, veritable devis, could, without overpowdering, find place on the point of the finest needle.

Not Worthless.

Patience—Why, her husband is absolutely worthless. Patience—Oh, you shouldn't say that. You know it has been proved that a man weighing 150 pounds contains enough grease to make seventy-five candles and a pound of soap.—Yonkers Statesman.

A Real Hero.

From boyhood every man wears in his heart the image of his ideal woman. Then he marries the substitute, eats her burnt biscuits and says nothing.—Florida Times-Union.

Simply Didn't Do It.

Mother—Now, Willie, tell me the truth. You forgot to wash your face this morning, didn't you? Willie—No, mother, honest, I didn't forget.—Judge.

Bachelors' Hall

Bachelor's Hall, what a queere-looking place it is!

Keep me from such all the days of me life!

Sure but I think what a burning disgrace it is,

Niver at all to be gettin' a wife.

Pots, dishes, pans, an' such grasy commodities,

Ashes, and praty skins, kiver the floor;

His cupboard's a storehouse of comical addities,

Things that had never been neighbors before.

Say the old bachelor, gloomy an' sad enough,

Placin' his Tay-kittle over the fire!

Soon it tips over—Saint Patrick! he's mad enough,

If he were present, to fight with the squire.

When his male's over, the table's left sittin' so;

Dishes, take care of yourself if ye can;

Divil a drop of hot water will visit ye—

Och, let him alone for a baste of a man!

With the above verses in mind as a picture of bachelor quarters, the editor accepted an invitation to dine with a trio of young bachelors one evening recently, to be most happily surprised at the prevailing good order of the house and the skill shown by the young men in preparing a most appetizing meal—and but that leap year has passed—we should urge some of our young lady friends to pop the all important question—but as it is, we can only advise them not to say "no" if given opportunity to make answer to this question. No we are not permitted to tell who they are, but you may guess.

Order Brought Out of Chaos

Omaha, April 7—Never in the history of disasters has one been handled with the organization as that which characterized the Omaha tornado. Hardly had the tornado done its work than the Citizens Relief Committee was organized and started its relief work. Order and system was brought out of the chaos and in less than 48 hours, relief was being given the stricken in systematic distribution.

No sooner had this been accomplished than plans were set going to restore and rehabilitate the stricken district. The first order was for a general cleanup day and volunteers were called for. On April 5 and 6 more than 5000 able bodied men responded to the call and like a seeming miracle, the traces and evidences of the terrific storm were eliminated.

These volunteers were divided into squads and assigned to districts under competent foremen. Boys, middle aged men and even old men answered the call and worked with a spirit showing that brotherly love is the chief asset of the American people.

The restoration work is the big problem now. This is being accomplished as fast as the gathering facts will permit. The intention is to put every sufferer on his feet again and the accomplishments in this respect so far have been most gratifying.

Though the property loss is gigantic, running well over the \$5,000,000 mark, the restoration and relief committees will be able to finance the work satisfactorily. Of the 1,777 houses damaged or totally destroyed repair work had begun on 573 in less than seven days.

Within 60 days it is estimated that every evidence of the storm will be eliminated. Some vacant lots will be all that will be left in many instances but they will be in ship condition and Omaha will start on a new era of better construction.

Three Vote Against H. B. 423

House Roll 423, creating the Nebraska conservation and public welfare commission passed the House with three dissenting votes, 90 to 3, two against being recorded because of the meagerness of the appropriation. Branks voted no and established a record for himself.

An effort will be made to amend the bill in the Senate to carry enough money to make the work outlined for the commission possible. The bill was drawn by the Nebraska Press Association, aided by a committee from the State Association of commercial clubs. The editors of the state can well be proud of the bill, which is one of the broadest and best safeguarded of any bill that has come to the attention of the legislators. It is progressive, constructive and generally regarded so.

Mrs. John Surber has been spending a week or more at Sioux City, called there by the illness of her father, Mr. Dineen, who formerly resided here.

"Pittsburgh Perfect" Fence

Why the Electric Weld is the Most Effective Fence-Joint made

Electrically welding joints eliminates innumerable exposed wire ends, and does away with sharply and tightly bending one wire against another, which cracks the galvanizing. The Electric Weld makes every ounce of wire count for strength and durability—no wasted wire, no useless weight dragging down

the fence. Electricity is the only medium which truly amalgamates metals—makes two wires one. As we use it, the galvanizing is piled around the joints, producing a one-piece fabric with absolutely dependable joints. Electrically Welded fence-joints (patented) are used only in "Pittsburgh Perfect."

Made in Different Styles for FIELD, FARM, RANCH, LAWN, CHICKEN, POULTRY and RABBIT YARD and GARDEN

Every Rod Guaranteed

Ask your dealer for "Pittsburgh Perfect" and insist on his furnishing it. Do not allow him to persuade you that some other fence is just as good. If he doesn't sell it, write us direct.

"Pittsburgh Perfect" Brands of Barbed Wire: Bright, Annealed & Galvanized Wire; Twisted Cable Wire; Hard Spring Coil Wire; Fence Staples; Poultry Netting Staples; Regular Wire Nails; Galvanized Wire Nails; Large Head Roofing Nails; Single Loop Bale Ties; "Pittsburgh Perfect" Fencing. All made of Open Hearth material.



If you are interested in Wire Fencing, write for FREE copy of our ALMANAC, 1913—

Pittsburgh Steel Co.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

They Set Their Faces Westward

Monday morning a party composed of Mrs. F. M. Hostetter, Mrs. George Steele and children and Miss Inez Benschopf, left for Van Tassel, Wyoming, where they will join husbands and parents who went on before to make their homes ready for the coming of the women and children.

Wm. J. Larmer Injured

The following from the Sioux City Tribune of April 2nd, tells all that we have been able to learn of an accident to a young man who has made his home in and about Wayne for two or three seasons. He worked as cook here and also on a farm near town.

William J. Larmer, a Jennings street car conductor, last night sustained a fractured skull, when his car collided with a Court street car at Fourth and Jones streets, and today is in a critical condition at St. Vincent's hospital. Little hope is held for his recovery. The accident happened while the trolley of the Jennings car was off the wire. Larmer was leaning out the rear of the car, trying to replace the trolley, when the Court street car collided with his. He was severely cut by flying glass in addition to the fracture of his skull. The damage to the cars was slight."

The Warehouse Bill

The defeat of the public warehouse bill is a disaster akin to the Omaha tornado. In its fury, exclusive of human life, the tornado swept away everything in its path, destroying property to the extent of five to ten million dollars. The Nebraska senate by defeating the warehouse bill inflicts a loss upon Nebraska farmers of at least \$15,000,000 every year because they have no law to enable them to get better prices for their grain such as the public warehouse bill provided for. It is discouraging that a great, growing and prosperous state should be hit such a blow by its elected representatives.

The operations of the public warehouse law would have stimulated business, and made our cities and towns local and home markets for the farmer, and manufacturing and commercial points for our business men and the working men, giving steady employment as our industries and commerce increased.

Its defeat is another black mark in the record of a legislative session that has thus far done little to commend itself to the good judgment, or earn the universal thanks and commendation, of the people of Nebraska.—World Herald.

I. P. Lowrey

Factory repair man and piano tuner, at the G. & B. store. Phone 62.—Adv.

J. L. Kelley returned last Saturday from his visit to the ruined home of his parents near Hastings, Iowa, bringing his mother with him to visit here until such time as they can erect a suitable place to stay.—His father's farm, improvements were all ruined except part of a corn crib. The entire neighborhood suffered and now with the spring work crowding and no barns, fences, houses or machinery they are in a sorry plight. Mr. Kelley said that one thing had attracted notice there—the fact that no where about the place, except the part of the crib roof which was not disturbed could a shingle be found—all carried away. When the storm passed, his mother was in the middle of the wreck but practically uninjured, and the family clock started counting time as soon as it was set up straight. Mr. Kelley says they may tell him any old story about the freaks of a cyclone and he will not contradict it.



You Will Need Extra Power



WHEN you buy your engine, get it big enough to do more than your present work. If it's an IHC engine it will last a long time. Your farm work is bound to increase in volume. Very likely you can save yourself the price of another engine later, by getting an engine a size larger than you need now. When you buy an engine powerful enough to handle your work easily while running at the correct speed you add years to its life. Get your engine big enough and buy an

IHC Oil and Gas Engine

You can use it to run any farm machine—pump, saw, feed grinder, cream separator, grindstone and on up to a husker and shredder or thresher—depending on the size of the engine you buy. The power is so economical, so steady and dependable that IHC engines are in daily use in printing offices, laundries, bakeries, machine shops, mills and factories.

An IHC oil and gas engine will deliver 10 to 30 per cent above its rated horse power. All parts are carefully, accurately ground and perfectly balanced. Combustion is perfect and the maximum power is secured.

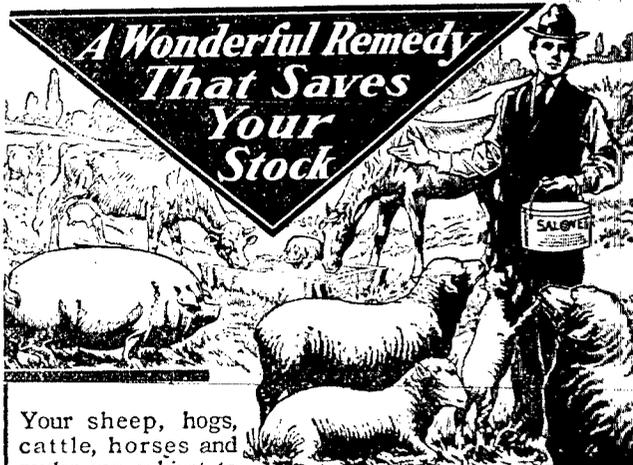
Sizes—1 to 50-horse power. Styles—stationary, portable, skidded, vertical, horizontal, tank-cooled, hopper-cooled, air-cooled. Fuels—gas, gasoline, naphtha, kerosene, distillate or alcohol. Oil tractors, 12 to 60-horse power, for plowing, threshing, etc. Get catalogues from the IHC local dealer, or, write

International Harvester Company of America

(Incorporated)

Sioux City

Ia.



Your sheep, hogs, cattle, horses and mules are subject to deadly attacks of worms. These ravenous pests multiply by the millions, starve your stock, keep them poor, weak, and out of condition.

SAL-VET

The Great Worm Destroyer and Conditioner

is a medicated stock salt that will rid every animal on your place of worms quickly and keep them worm free and healthy. No pay if it fails. No dosing, no drenching. Just put it where all your stock can run to it freely. They will doctor themselves, thrive faster, and put off money-making flesh. Sal-Vet is not expensive. We carry it in six sizes from 75c up. Come in and get a package to try. You will be pleased with the results. We guarantee it.

For Sale by

George Fortner, - - Wayne

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

Following are the market prices quoted us up to the time of going to press, Thursday:

Table with market prices for Oats, Corn, Barley, Spring wheat, Wheat, Eggs, Butter, Hogs, and Fat Cattle.

The hard-hearted editor of the Butler County Press at David City will not publish odes to "Spring" for less than 5 cents per line. And we do not notice any gushing poems in that paper.

Just to turn the tables on the republicans for filling places which called for a democrat from the ranks of the Buckner-Palmer crowd, President Wilson should name a few Moose republicans for like places under his administration.

Here's a pithy paragraph from the Community Builder: "Folks who buy in Chicago because they think things are cheap should consider the chicken. The first thing a chicken learns to say is 'cheep, cheep'; but it soon stops that and begins to crow about its own chickenyard."

The republican factions are getting so far apart in Iowa that we very much doubt the ability of so accomplished a double rider as Senator Cummings to make the straddle necessary to ride both factions toward office at the same time—and that surely indicates a wide split, for Albert is a real straddler.

We endorse most heartily the many good things which the new democratic administration is doing and going to do at Washington, but when it comes to making an editor pay a tax on all of his income except \$4,000 it is time to object—but we will not be the first to kick—not even if our income reaches a taxable size.

Don't expect the city officials to carry to entire load of bringing about civic improvement—they can do better if we all help them and a community is never more contented with itself and prosperous than when it is pushing some public enterprise in which all are interested and in which all can and will take a part, wisely remarked a newspaper man.

Oats and peas sown together make a much better quality of hay than millet, especially for horses. When horses are fed millet liberally and for some time, it produces a lameness and swelling of joints and if fed continually, causes death. Furthermore, millet hay is not as nutritious as oats and peas. It may be said that as a catch crop millet may often be sown to advantage. Millet will furnish a large amount of roughage and may be used for feeding young stock.

David City now has a building and loan organization, but they failed to carry a proposition to authorize the building of a city hall at the spring election. In one respect Wayne is ahead of their neighbor and if Wayne people will only follow their example in the matter of a building and loan we will be ahead. A building and loan properly organized is a sort of co-operation scheme and the Democrat is surely favorable to co-operation among Wayne people. Why not help each other?

The news reports state that the proposal of President Wilson to read his message himself to congress was a "stunner" to the senate. To be sure the "House of Lords" evidently think that no one except a lobbyist for the interest, should speak to them. It was a sort of a harmless piece of red tape to which they did not object to allow the President to send a message to them occasionally. We hope they will be "stunned" often. By the way, it is possible now that the people are to elect their own senators by direct vote, that the senate will shortly be composed of men who came from the people and not the interests, and will be inclined to do the bidding of the people. It is a great victory, and the senate has successfully fought this day off for sixty years.

All eyes are on the city of Washington—watching President Woodrow Wilson, but it is a waste of time, we believe. The President don't appear to need watching, so it might be well to turn at least one eye on lawmakers and officials nearer home. Is the city, county and state in which you live getting its share of your attention and aid to make it better? If not, why not? Let's let Woodrow Wilson alone long enough to look at home and see if we can help there.

Not long before the city election a farmer living near Wayne said that if Wayne voted wet he would favor organizing the farmers to boycott the place so far as purchasing goods here went. Now that his fears have proven groundless we suggest that he and others move to organize to patronize a place that has done much to please them. To us it appears to be a foolish thing to boycott your natural trade home. Better help them all you can—for a trade center such as Wayne is has value giving power to every acre of land tributary to it—the greater and more prosperous you make your home town the more you do to increase the value of your own holdings near to it.

With the retirement of J. C. Ecker from the Winside Tribune last week, we think the county will lose the oldest newspaper man in the county, in the point of continuous editorial work. Mr. Ecker is going to join his wife and daughter in Oregon, and as he expressed it when calling at this office last week, find a place where the fishing is good—not that he is looking for suckers—but he feels that all there is in this life is what we get out of it as we moseie along the way, and that he wants a taste of something less strenuous than a country editor's life for a few years before he enters upon the great beyond. A place to call home where the products of the soil and forrest and stream will supply what he thinks will bring to him most of happiness. May he find the paradise he seeks is our sincere wish. To his successor the Democrat extends fraternal greeting and wishes for prosperity.

Fighting Trouble

The railroads are trying to organize to avoid trouble—or make safer conditions for men in the service, for passengers and for property. To do this the employees are forming organizations to cooperate with the employers to do away with the little things that endanger life and property and good will result and has resulted. On the main lines of the Northwestern this work started about two years ago and the result was that during the first year about 60,000 complaints were made and many of them lead to an improvement of conditions or the elimination of the cause of the trouble or danger. The last part of March the work of organizing was extended to the O. & M., lines and a meeting held at Omaha started the work in a most encouraging manner. Each department is under a sort of leader or superintendent who has charge of the work and to whom reports are made for the branch of service he represents.

The following were named at the Omaha meeting for the different branches of service: E. C. Blundell, superintendent. J. O. Enockson, Master Mechanic. Wm. Donahue, Traveling Engineer. I. Shinn, Representing Conductors.

- R. S. Owens, rep. Brakemen. C. S. Buxton, rep. Enginemen. C. J. Klegg, rep. Firemen. T. W. Moran, rep. Agents. J. L. Mathews, rep. Telegraphers. A. Fisher, rep. Trackmen. Thos. Johnson, rep. B. & B. men. C. L. Clark, rep. Yardmen. J. R. Larson, rep. Carmen. W. B. Rodgers, rep. Purchasing Depot.

The Cradle

ELLIS—Wednesday, April 9, 1913, to Fred Ellis and wife, a son.

His Attempt Was Void

They had been having a discussion concerning the necessity or otherwise of purchasing a new silk dress in order to be on a level with the De Monays next door. Banks had vetoed the purchase on the ground of extravagance and want of funds, and his wife was much put out. "Dinner ready, my dear?" he asked in his most conciliatory manner. Her face had been "like a stale thunderstorm ever since the disagreement, and Banks wanted to change it. "Yes," answered Mrs. B. shortly. "Must try again," said Banks to himself. Then aloud: "Ah, I'm glad of that, my love, I have what the poets would call an aching void, Sarah." "You often suffer from headache," she returned in a cutting tone. Banks drew his chair up to the table with unnecessary noise and refrained from further attempts at conciliation for the rest of the day.

UP IN THE AIR

Or How His Consent Was Won

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Mr. Lysander Tatem looked upon the latest invention of the young man who wanted to be his son-in-law with unconcerned interest. He had accepted the invitation to witness the trial flights of Jules Hazen's new aeroplane with all the skepticism that the hard headed man of business brings to bear upon the fanciful dreams of the inventor of things, and he also brought along with him distrust a strong dislike for the youth who had dared to fall in love with his only child, Katherine.

Katherine stood beside him, small and fair and wonderfully interested in the complication of canvas and machinery which Jules so skillfully guided through the air. There were just the three of them—Jules, Katherine and her father.

Jules essayed another flight, and as his machine rose gracefully to the level of the treetops Mr. Tatem shaded his eyes with his hand and followed his course. At last he brought his eyes down to earth.

"It must be a fascinating pastime if one is young and can afford to spend the time and money," he added hastily.

"That is Jules' profession, father. I suppose he might as well be an inventor as a banker or broker or anything else," said Katherine with spirit.

"Don't you think the life of an aviator, for instance, contains more risk than that of a banker?" demanded Lysander Tatem, who was fond of an argument.

"No, indeed," and Katherine lifted her pretty brows in surprise. "Just think of all the bankers who are killed in automobile accidents!"

"Humph!" snorted Mr. Tatem impatiently. "As if a man's profession made any difference when two automobiles come together. Just as many lawyers and brewers go to smash, my dear, as bankers. Be sensible now and admit that Hazen's profession or trade, or whatever you call it, is a hand to mouth existence at best. Did you ever hear of many rich inventors, Katherine?"

"No."

"That's the situation in a nutshell. Hazen is as poor as a church mouse. I suppose he thinks if he marries a banker's daughter he'll have a backer for his inventions."

Now the aeroplane swooped downward and alighted before them. Jules leaned out, his keen young face alight with pleasure.

"Will you go up with me, Mr. Tatem?" he asked. "I'm sure you'll enjoy the sensation of soaring in space. I promise to return you safe and sound to the earth."

Lysander Tatem hesitated for a moment, and then, persuaded by his daughter's encouraging smile and ashamed to admit his own reluctance to leave the earth in that manner, he stepped into the seat beside the young aviator.

The banker clung desperately to the slender supports as the birdlike machine swooped up, up, above the treetops and then glided evenly along above the earth. After the first sickening feeling as he saw the ground with its familiar objects dropping away beneath them, where Katherine stood a tiny speck waving a pin point of white after them, Lysander Tatem really began to enjoy the sensation of flying. He felt a new respect for the young man who wanted to be his son-in-law, and he earnestly hoped that the science would be perfected with such rapidity that he, too, might enjoy the sport of air flying.

Jules Hazen said little. Now and then he indicated the blurred outline of a city beneath them, or explained the working of the machinery to the interested passenger, who grew more exhilarated as the minutes passed until an hour had gone by.

"Where are we now?" he asked at last. "Blakeport," returned Hazen as he swung the machine circling about and headed for home. "There's rather a nasty wind coming up from the northeast. We'll see if we can't beat it."

They didn't beat the rapidly rising wind. It made such headway that the aviator guided his machine to a higher strata, hoping to escape the unfavorable wind. Higher and higher they arose until the feeling of nausea attacked the banker again, and he was obliged to exert every effort to maintain his seat.

"Close your eyes!" commanded Jules. And Mr. Tatem was gladly obedient. The first doubts of the aviator's ability to take him home again now assailed him.

"What's that?" He had to repeat this question in Hazen's ear, because the engine was giving forth such sharp staccato cracks that hearing was difficult.

"What's that?" shouted Jules. "That noise, like the cracking of all the steel ribs," explained the uneasy passenger.

"Engine missing strokes," said Jules briefly, and Mr. Tatem had to be content with that explanation. But not for long was he satisfied with the situation. The machine was rushing through space with terrifying speed. Below them were cold, gray clouds and above them a clear, deep blue sky, from which the sun shone warmly.

There was absent the smooth gliding motion which had at first fascinated him, and there was something in the action of the engine and in the

staircase of timber frame that aimed to him that the young aviator, in consequence of the banker's reluctance to accept him as the suitor of his daughter, might be sending them both to destruction.

"Hazen!" he shouted suddenly.

"Well?" returned the other without turning his head.

"I understand the situation now. If you're using my safety as a lever upon which to swing my decision in your favor, you've attacked the wrong man, understand?" He screamed the last word in Hazen's ear, and the latter nodded, unsmiling, but still the machine went on its rushing course.

"Where are we now?" Mr. Tatem yelled again.

"Give it up. I can't tell yet."

The banker looked at the grim profile beside him, and something gave way in his spinal column. He must reach solid ground again at any price, he told himself. Jules Hazen might not prove so undesirable a husband for Katherine after all, he argued. His own safety was a matter of paramount importance just then.

All at once the aviator reached forward and did something to the machinery, and the aeroplane dipped down, down, until it speeded toward the gray clouds at a sickening angle. Then they were enveloped in the damp clouds and were out of them with the earth far below, and they were certainly falling down, Lysander Tatem lost his self control as he realized this fact.

"Hazen," he cried, "bring me safely to earth again and I'll consent to your marrying my daughter."

Jules turned a flushed face to his and made an unintelligible reply. Still they fell toward the earth, while the engine gave out that irresponsible staccato click. All at once Hazen leaped back in his seat, touched a lever and fumbled with some handles, and immediately the aeroplane stayed its dizzying fall, the engine swung into rhythmic beat, and they hung in the air for a moment, while the aviator took his bearings. Then they went inward, perhaps a couple of hundred feet above the earth, until the banker recognized the familiar layout of the aviation field below.

Slowly, gracefully, like a weary bird, the machine glided toward the field and at last rested safely on it. Katherine Tatem ran toward them with fluttering handkerchief.

As Lysander Tatem stepped to the ground, stiff and sore and quite fagged by the excitement of the flight, he turned a pale and angry face toward Jules Hazen.

"Of course I shall keep my word, young man," he said harshly. "But I shall always have the greatest contempt for your methods!" and he strode toward his daughter, who was quick to observe the strained relations between them.

The appearance of the Tatem motorcar at that instant made the leave taking a matter easily concluded, and soon Katherine and her father were on the way home.

"You haven't said anything about the flight, father," said the girl after a while. "You were gone so long I was afraid that something had happened."

Lysander Tatem swallowed a lump in his throat before replying. "It was an unusual experience, my dear. It had one result which will gratify you—I have told Hazen that he has my consent to your marriage."

Katherine's warm hug was received by her father with manifest discomfort, and, perhaps realizing that this yielding of his really caused him suffering, she soon settled quietly beside him and was silent.

Several days passed before Jules Hazen made his appearance at the town house of Lysander Tatem. Then he asked for the banker and was shown into the gloomy grandeur of the library.

Mr. Tatem was reading before a west window, where the afternoon sun touched his white hair into a sort of golden radiance that made him look unusually benevolent as he arose to greet his visitor. This effect disappeared as soon as he stepped out of the sunshine, and Hazen saw that his face was grim and uncompromising.

"I've been expecting you, Mr. Hazen," said the banker.

Jules lifted his dark eyebrows. "I was afraid you were laboring under a delusion, Mr. Tatem," he said gravely, "and I called to set your mind at rest. While we were in the air the other day the machinery actually went wrong, and I really thought we were both going to destruction. After you mentioned your daughter I suddenly realized that you were Katherine's father and must be saved for her. Then my wits came back, and I recollected the emergency levers. The rest was easy. I release you from any rash promise you may have made in the moment of danger." He turned toward the door with a slight inclination of his head.

"Wait!" said Lysander Tatem in an agitated voice. "What about Katherine? I have told her that you have my consent."

The ticking of the clock broke regularly on the silence that followed. Jules Hazen's handsome face wore an expression of obstinate pride. Lysander Tatem found himself hoping that Hazen's pride would give way to love for Katherine. His own face was softening with pity for the daughter, who was everything to him.

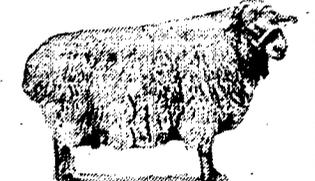
"Hazen," he said manfully, "I'm proud, but I can swallow it for Katherine's sake. I can't face her and tell her it was a mistake—she is so happy. Will you let bygones be bygones?"

Jules Hazen's face cleared as if by magic. "Thank you, sir. You won't regret the trust you have placed in me. Shall we go together, and find her?"

NURSING EWES NEED A LIBERAL RATION

The importance of supplying nursing ewes a liberal ration is not an fully appreciated by sheepmen as it ought to be, writes a correspondent in Iowa Homestead. Most flock owners make a great mistake in not giving more attention to the feeding of their ewes during the nursing period. As soon as a ewe drops her lamb a heavy draft on her system begins that necessarily must be restored through a larger consumption of nutritious food. If this food is not supplied regularly to replace that which has been utilized for producing milk for the young the time must come when the supply will become reduced, not only in quality, but quantity as well.

The future of the lamb crop is largely determined by the start each individual is given. No better evidences of this can be given than instances in the flock where the ewes are poor milk producers and their progeny fail from the start to secure sufficient nourishment to supply the needs of their bodies. In every flock there are a few ewes



For some time the Arizona experiment station has been using the Tunis sheep, originally from the desert of north Africa. This heat hardy stock has been crossed with improved breeds in order to combine Tunisian constitution with better wool and mutton producing qualities. The types aimed at have begun to appear and seem to possess certain advantages for southern Arizona, including tolerance of hot weather, resistance to the sheep botfly, good ranging qualities and excellent reproductive powers, combined with better conformation and larger yield of mutton. It is expected that an improved farm animal for the region will finally result from this work. The Tunis ram shown is eight years old and is still alert and vigorous after long service at the station farm.

that are inferior milk producers, and unless they are carefully looked after and well fed they will fail to properly nurse their offspring during the nursing period. Ewes that are poor milk producers can be made, through good care, to nurse their progeny sufficiently to promote rapid development until the lambs are old enough to take supplementary nourishment.

There are also ewes in many flocks that are good milk producers for a few weeks after dropping their lambs, but gradually reduce their milk supply until the amount is much too small for the daily needs of their offspring. This condition of affairs in the flock materially influences the quality and uniformity of the lamb crop and reduces the profits in sheep husbandry.

It is well to begin grain feeding the ewes lightly at first, as soon as they recover normal conditions, and gradually increase the ration as the lambs grow older and the ewes become accustomed to the supplementary ration. Corn is not a good feed for milking ewes, as it tends strongly toward heating the system. A ration compounded from oats, peas, bran and oil meal makes a very excellent ration for milking ewes. This ration is very high in protein and extremely low in carbohydrates and tends toward inducing a heavy flow of a high quality milk. Begin feeding very lightly on this ration at first, and as the ewes become accustomed to the feed gradually increase the amount to what the ewes will readily consume.

If the pasture is very succulent it is an excellent practice to feed a little clover hay in the rack in the sheep barn during the spring months to counteract the laxative effect of the early grass.

Open Shed Feeding of Steers. As a result of seven years of experimenting at the Pennsylvania station the conclusion was reached that an open shed boarded up close on three sides and kept well bedded at all times is more efficient for fattening steers than the basement of a barn. During the winter of 1909-10 the cattle fed in an open shed made more rapid gains, attained a higher finish, sold for 12 cents more a hundred pounds and returned 11.0 cents more for each bushel of corn consumed than similar steers fed in barns. They also required less labor in feeding, and more straw was used in bedding. Results of previous work show that cattle which are fed in groups of ten or twelve each, with ample room at manger and troughs make more satisfactory gains than similar cattle tied in stanchions. In shed feeding the opening should be to the south, and sides and roof should be tight, permitting no drafts.—Country Gentleman.

Scours in Lambs. Garget in the ewe is claimed to be the cause of white scours in the lamb. This is prevented by milking from the udder daily the milk not required by the lamb. To cure scouring in lambs give eight to ten drops of tincture of opium in a little milk. If the lamb lies about and appears dull instead of playful, one may suspect constipation which often kills these delicate creatures. To relieve it inject into the rectum a tablespoonful of warm, soapy water in which is a very little olive oil.

Look to the Pedigree. Look at the pedigree of the stallion you patronize, and if it was not issued by one of the recognized registry associations don't use that horse. Many farmers will contend that a grade horse that is a good looker is just as good for a sire as a pure bred, and the expense is much lighter. Some of the handsomest, soundest and most perfect horses are grades, and while they are splendid animals for use they are unsuitable to breed to. Every grade has a yellow streak in him, and this is just as likely to show as his good qualities.

THE SHEPHERD.

As soon as the ewes have dropped their lambs and all danger of fever and caked udders is past most liberal feeding should be practiced.

Oilmeal is greatly relished by lambs and helps greatly in obtaining a fine finish for the market.

Cornilage is a safe feed for lambs when it is free from mold and does not contain an excessive amount of acid.

A good Shropshire flock should average nine or ten pounds of wool.

Lambs should be docked when they are from eight to ten days old, according to the advice of the Minnesota experiment station. At that time the young animal receives practically no setback.

Be sure the flock has plenty of fresh water. If the sheep drink from springs keep the approaches dry.

THE CLIPPING OF HORSES.

Removing Winter Coat Adds to Comfort and Health of Animals. Every man who has had experience in handling horses knows how disagreeable it is to start in spring work with horses wearing their long winter coats. If it is disagreeable for the driver it is ten times more disagreeable for the horse. A horse working hard under such conditions must either eat more than the clipped or short haired horse or, on the other hand, he must fall off in flesh. In giving his views on the practice of clipping horses, Dr. W. W. Talbot of Iowa says:

The clipping of horses is becoming quite a common practice, especially in the eastern states and in our larger towns and cities, and this care of a horse has become a great benefit to his well being and general keeping. It has been shown a number of times the good to the horse that is clipped over one that is not, this demonstration being made by large concerns who are owners of many horses. One firm in New York which owns over 400 horses one spring had half of them clipped. Among those that were clipped they had not one that was sick, while among those with their long coats on they had over 125 horses with colds, coughs, pneumonia and various other lung and skin troubles.

The horse that is clipped of his long, thick, shaggy coat looks better, feels better, works better and will keep and put on more flesh with the same amount of food than the horse with long hair, and the horse with long hair is more predisposed and contracts disease and skin troubles, especially such as colds, pneumonia, coughs, scratches, grease heel and mud fever, much easier than the horse which is clipped.

If a man should become wet from perspiration by hard exertion he would not like to stand around until dry or go to bed without a change to dry clothing, because of the danger to him of contracting some form of sickness, and the same comparison holds good to the horse with a long coat of wet hair when he returns from his day's work to the stable, wet, muddy and tired.

The clipping of horses is increasing rapidly, and it should, as those owning horses are beginning to see the value of it, both in the general health and appearance of the horse and the saving of feed. The long, woolly coat of hair is very slow to dry out, and in this condition it collects and holds dust, dirt and filth much longer and in this way stops and closes the pores of the skin, through which is one of the natural outlets for the escape of waste and poisonous matter of the body. Then the skin becomes cold when the hair is wet after the horse stops the exercise, and it requires more feed to keep up the heat of the body and skin, besides enough for nourishment. If you want your horse to live long, do good work, feel refreshed and bright after his night's feed and rest and look better, don't be afraid to groom and, above all, clip off the long hair in the spring.

Feeding Troughs. The most important point about hog troughs is that they may be readily cleaned. No trough should be used that has cracks in it where dirt and filth may lodge. One of the simplest and cheapest forms of troughs is the old "V" shaped trough. This is very satisfactory when properly made. For all general purposes it should be from six feet to ten feet long. It is made by nailing two two-inch planks together. One should be two inches wider than the other so as to make the trough even on the sides. Two inch ends should be heavy two inch stuff and left a little longer than the trough is wide, and this will keep it from being easily upset. If this trough is put on a platform it is fairly easy to keep clean.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

See the Crystal ad in this issue.

Wakefield is to have a new bakery, we are told.

W. E. Beaman was a business visitor at Sioux City Tuesday.

Read about the big 5-Reel program in the Crystal ad in this issue.—adv.

Robert Skiles was down from Crofton Wednesday visiting his parents, Robert Skiles and wife.

Wm. Morris is this week visiting at Omaha, and also at his former home, Tabor and Malvern, Iowa.

FOR SALE—Some Short Horn Bulls, three miles northwest of Wakefield. Phone 1102. W. H. Wolter.—adv 15-3.

Miss Jessie Wachob of Stanton is expected to visit here the latter part of the week, a guest at the Theobald and Chase homes.

Frank Morgan went to Sioux City Wednesday afternoon to attend the theatre and see Lew Fields in "Hanky Panky" at the Grand.

Mrs. Philip Beauchemin from Jefferson, South Dakota, was here last week, visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Salisbury.

Mrs. M. A. Johnson returned Wednesday morning from a trip to Sidney where she went to see her sons and daughter and to look after business.

James Shannon, who went to Sioux City two weeks ago to have his face treated for infection from a tooth, is now much better and will soon be home.

Walter Norris, formerly employed at the Fanske jewelry store, arrived here from Grand Island Monday evening, a guest at the T. B. Heckert home.

The many friends of Miss Florence Welch will be glad to learn of her election as teacher of the second primary grade in the Wayne public schools.

Chas. Martin was at Omaha several days during the past week looking at the ruin left by the cyclone and viewing some of the fine new buildings now going up there.

C. T. Norton will move into the Duerig residence next week, Dean Hahn moving into the A. B. Clark residence vacated by Mr. Norton. Dr. Green will then move into his new home.

The way to realize the most out of your butter is to take pains, market fresh and sell to a store who pays according to Quality. Beaman pays you for making Fancy Butter.—adv

Mrs. J. A. Farnsworth returned to her home in Sioux City Sunday after a two week's visit with home folks at this place. Mr. Farnsworth came down Saturday to accompany her home.

Superintendent Blundell of the O. & M., was a Wayne visitor Tuesday. He is going over the line to learn as much as possible of the condition of the roadbed at this troublesome time of the year.

The State Agricultural College will bear us out in the statement that farmers should change their seed biennially if they desire to grow good eating potatoes. Call at the car and examine our seed.—adv.

For some time Beaman has not been able to supply all the country butter his customers have wanted and would like to have all parties making No. 1 butter bring it to his store and derive the benefit of a graded price.—adv

Word comes back from Sioux City that C. M. Christensen came out from his operation yesterday in good shape, and with every prospect of speedy recovery. S. W. Dayton accompanied him to be with him until the operation was over.

Mrs. R. P. Beauchemin and daughter, Gertrude, from Elk Point, South Dakota, a sister to Mrs. Salisbury and their aunt, Mrs. P. P. Adams from Sioux City returned home Wednesday after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury in this city.

The B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church will enjoy a social gathering at the church parlors tomorrow (Friday) evening at 7:30. All members and those in the habit of attending are invited to attend. A short program has been prepared and a good time is assured.

The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. Naffziger will be grieved to learn of the serious illness of their little son, Cyril, who was suddenly taken ill with diabetes. The child was taken to Sioux City Monday and from there to Chicago where he is receiving the very best medical treatment. We earnestly hope for a safe recovery.

See the Crystal ad in this issue.

F. S. Berry is at Norfolk today.

Dean Hahn is to lecture at Sholes tomorrow evening.

Carlisle Campbell was a Norfolk visitor, returning this morning.

The Eastern Star has a meeting and election of officers next Monday evening.

I have a few good brood sows for sale. Phone 21-424.—adv. John Venneberg.

The Pope is very low, and announcement of his death at Rome is expected to come at any hour. He suffered a serious relapse Wednesday.

Mrs. C. O. Johnson, who has been away several weeks for her health, returned home last week, and will soon go with the family to California.

There will be a quarterly meeting of the German Lutheran church next Sunday after the regular morning service, which will be at the usual hour.

The President met with the senate committee yesterday to go over with them the proposed tariff bill. Woodrow acts like a president who is using the party platform for something else than to get in on. Good!

Like the robbers, some of the wandering tribe of men came north on the promises of an early Easter and last night several asked for lodging in the city jail, and today they are shoveling snow for a breakfast.

Word came from Rev. Gorst after he had reached Omaha, saying that his daughter and a lady friend met him at his car there and went in and dined with him in the car, having bacon and eggs fried while they waited.

C. G. Johnson and Theo. Duerig are planning to start for Chico, California, next week, moving to that place, and they are shipping their goods together. Two excellent citizens that Wayne is to lose when they depart.

Will Fisher has sold the business he purchased at O'Neill about a year ago, and it is reported that they will return to Wayne, and again enter business here. Plenty of room here for citizens of this class, but houses may be a little scarce.

Mrs. Gorst and daughter, Rachel, left Monday morning for their new home near Worland, Wyoming, and Rev. Gorst left the same day with the car in which he took a number of his fancy chickens, two cows and some other stock. He will be about one week making the trip.

H. C. Bartels received a letter at Lincoln the other day from Herman Buck at Westside, Iowa, in which he stated that he had found a check on a Ralston bank in his cornfield, supposed to have been deposited there by the cyclone. Westside is nearly 90 miles from Omaha.

There was a trial over settlement for some apples sold here last spring between Mr. Montgomery, who was here with a car of apples, and Messrs. Garwood & Linn of Carroll, before Esquire Alter Monday. When the evidence was all in the jury gave a verdict in favor of the defendants.

Mrs. Alice Philleo, who, with her children, were here from Sioux City last week, was elected at the meeting of the Sioux City school board to a position in the high school of that city, according to the report in the city papers. She is fully competent and her many Wayne county friends will be pleased to learn of her promotion.

On another page is an article taken from the Yoeman Shield on the Movement to the Farm, which contains so much that is good that we feel justified in calling special attention to it. It tells of a question that is just now coming to the very front of social questions, and the reading cannot help but give a better understanding of the importance of this great move which is bound to come.

The regular meeting of the Bible Circle was held with Mrs. Williamson on Wednesday. The attendance was very good, especially so considering the cold, rainy weather. The interest in these lessons increase as the study goes on. You are all cordially invited to meet with us. Come and bring some one. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ferrel.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Wayne Speed and Fine Stock Association at the City Hall Saturday, April 12 at 3 p. m., for the purpose of closing up the affairs of the association and distributing funds on hand.

C. M. CRAVEN, Sec'y.

See the Crystal ad in this issue.

Another Big Program **Monday, April 14th**

—AT THE—

CRYSTAT THEATRE

F. A. NANCE, MANAGER

.....PROGRAM.....

↓

FIVE REELS IN ALL

"THE CROOKED PATH"

THE GREAT LUBIN SPECIAL (A Story of the Underworld)

SYNOPSIS: A robbery is committed. The crook brought to justice but escapes by the aid of a note tied to a Rat's tail. Returns to home town and finds his former sweetheart the fiancée of a minister. The Crook, for revenge, upon her refusal to return to him, plans to rob the minister's house but is caught and handed over to police. Minister accuses his fiancée of assisting in robbery, but she proves her innocence.

↓

FIVE REELS IN ALL

FULL 1,000 FEET OF THE GREAT DAYTON DISASTER

TWO ROARING COMEDIES

"The Manicurist and The Mutt" (Kalem)

"The Bringing Out of Father" (Vitagraph)

First Show 7:30
ADMISSION 15 CENTS
Second Show 8:45

State Normal Notes

The next meeting of the Board of Education will be held at Lincoln on April 21st.

Professor Britell led the meeting of the Y. M. C. A., last Wednesday evening.

The Y. W. C. A. had planned a tramp to the country Wednesday evening but the young ladies were unable to carry out their plans on account of the storm.

The Normal male quartette had a kazoo practice at 4:30 Monday evening. All practices of this nature are under the direction of Professor Lewis.

Superintendent L. J. Knoll of Randolph came to Wayne Saturday in search of teachers to fill vacancies in the grade and high school departments of the schools of that place for next year. He spent the forenoon at the normal interviewing members of our present senior class.

Miss Mary J. Thomas of Verdel, Nebraska, registered Monday and will take special review work until the close of the semester. Miss Thomas was graduated from the state certificate course of the Nebraska normal college in 1908, and she is one of the successful teachers of Knox county.

Notice has been received from the state department of education in California that the Wayne Normal has been placed upon the list of approved schools and that graduates of our advanced course may be granted teachers' certificates in that state without examination.

Superintendent G. E. Cress met with the executive committee of the Alumni association in Wayne last Saturday and complete arrangements were made for the annual reunion and banquet to be held on the evening of Wednesday, May 28.

As a result of an agreement by the conference committee of the House and Senate the tax levy for the support of the four normal schools was fixed at eighty-five one hundredths of a mill upon the assessed valuation of the state. The annual revenue produced by this levy amounts approximately to \$354,475.00 or \$708,950.00 for the biennium, an amount sufficient to provide an adequate fund for maintenance and to erect two new buildings. The money appropriated under the provisions of this act is expended under the direction of the Board of Education, and it shall be the duty of this board to decide at which of the normals the new buildings will be placed. As each of the schools had asked for an appropriation for a new building, the passage of the fractional mill levy bill, although placing the four normal schools on a firm and permanent financial basis for the future, will not meet in full the requests for permanent improvements during the present biennium. The management of the Wayne institution has absolute confidence in the members comprising the board of education, and the hope of this school for a new building is based on the belief that the needs of the two schools are more vital and urgent than are those of the older state institutions.

The ladies of St. Mary's Guild will hold their last exchange Saturday afternoon. They also desire to thank the public for their generous patronage.

A Line or Two on Weather

Early Easter—early spring—nit. The Beautiful Snow—12 inches deep.

"Loan us your snow shovel, please."

Ach Himmelp! Aint it vet? Vot? The snow of course, you boob.

What one woman said this morning: "—, —, —, ! & ? and —, —, —, —"

Eph Cunningham says it is no worse in Nebraska than Idaho, or something like that.

Trains were running an hour or more late this morning. The branch was more than an hour late, and it is getting no better fast.

The pioneer said that since she came to Wayne county, before the Indians left, she had never seen the equal of this at this time of the year.

The section men cleaned half of the platform at our magnificent station this morning—then a train came along and the engine plowed the snow all back on the platform again.

A good thing to remember—when the snow sticks to your shovel, just make it good and dry and warm and turn a little kerosene on and the snow will cease to stick, and work is a half easier.

Vot iss?—said old Dad Slibovitz this morning, as he stuck his head out of the covers to see if his feet were uncovered and then as he glanced out of the window he rolled over and grunted, "You kinder can shtay home from skule this morning, for begosh I can't carry you on me back and your'e legs are too short."

School Notes

Examinations today and tomorrow.

Remember the musical program on May ninth.

Howard and Doris Myers entered school this week.

Vivian Butler is back in high school after a brief absence on account of sickness.

Hattie Gillette has been compelled to drop from high school on account of her mother's illness.

The class play has been selected and work on it begun. "At the End of the Rainbow" is the title of the play.

Mr. Monacle, of D. C. Heath & Co., was a visitor last Thursday and entertained the high school with three excellent readings from Riley.

At a recent meeting of the board of education it was decided that a course in Domestic Science should be offered in the high school next year.

On Friday afternoon, April 18, the high school girls will give a physical training demonstration in the gymnasium. The public is invited to see this.

The football boys have elected Gene Leahy captain of the 1913 team. Gene was the star full back on the 1912 team and merits the honor the boys have shown him.

The tenth grade gave the following program last Friday morning with Earl Lewis presiding: Piano solo by John Massie; Book Review "The Tale of Two Cities" (Dickens) by Bernice James; Piano solo by Edna McVicker.

Cholera Serum For Hogs

There has been a vast difference of opinion and will no doubt continue to be as to the worth of vaccinating hogs for cholera. But the evidence appears to be increasing that it is a benefit. About three weeks ago Andrew Stamm, who lives about four miles north of town in a neighborhood that has had considerable cholera trouble in the past few months, and he had some hogs that had it. After disposing of those not sick he at once bought 50 head of young hogs and had them vaccinated about three weeks ago and put them into the pens and yards vacated by the other swine, and yesterday he reported to the Democrat that all were doing well and not one had had a sign of cholera. He noticed one or two that appeared a little sick from the effect of the treatment for a day or two, and after that all have thrived as well as any bunch of hogs he has fed. Therefore, he is going to try more, and today was expecting a man from

Sioux City to inject the serum into a bunch of brood sows. Mr. Stamm is of the opinion that it is a great safeguard against cholera.

State Legislature

The senate passed a bill to allow villages of 100 population to incorporate.

The insurance bill is making progress slowly. At last report the house had read the first 27 sections.

The bill providing for the sterilization of certain convicts, insane and feeble minded has passed the house and is ready for the verdict of the governor.

A bill regulating loan sharks so that they may not charge more than 18 per cent interest has passed the house. The sharks should not kick at that.

The counties may now build, own and operate a telephone system within the county, and perhaps in that way we may break the monopoly. The Governor has signed the bill completing its enactment into law.

Genuine Red River Early Ohio Seed Potatoes

Every season there is a demand for pure Early Ohio seed. The price is less than half of last years and the quality—you never saw better. This stock is all sacked in full two bushel sacks. Most every one should improve their potato stock. Come and see this seed. If not ready to plant at present leave your order for later delivery.

CHICK FOOD

The reliable kind we have sold for years. Composed of seven different cereals properly mixed to produce a perfectly balanced ration. Use Sioux Chick Food from the start this season—results will surprise you.

Lump, Rock and Barrel Salt

Just received, a car load of No. 1 Lump Rock Salt. Clean, crystal stock, size lumps to suit customer. Our barrel salt is under shed to protect from the weather. Salt subjected to snow and rain shrinks from 10 to 20 per cent in weight. Special price in lots on Lump Rock Salt.

GARDEN SEEDS

Have the most complete line in town, in both bulk and packages. All new seeds secured from reliable sources. Large packets, 3 for10c

Grocery Specials

On Sale Friday, Saturday and Monday

4 Pkgs. Corn Flakes25c
 4 Cans Corn (new)25c
 3 16-oz. Pkgs. Seeded Raisins25c
 1 Can Tall Red Salmon15c
 Evaporated N. Y. Raspberries, per lb25c
 Selected, Late Keeping Apples, per bu \$1.00

Ralph Rundell

Another Carload of SPLENDID Flour Just Arrived

Movement to the Farm

We are only just beginning to find out in this country that we have been working at the wrong end of the problem of agricultural education. We have started at the top by establishing agricultural colleges, which are fine institutions, and which turn out scientific agriculturists of the highest attainments. But we have neglected to educate the farmer boy in the fundamentals of farm life, and we have neglected also to educate his father in how to get the most and the best out of his farm.

The tide is turning at last. "Back to the land," is a slogan that begins to take on a deeper significance. We begin to perceive that, if our young men are to stay on the farm, or are to go back to it, the farm must be made not merely attractive, but highly profitable. It must beckon to them with the alluring smile that opportunity has for the young man. And when he has yielded to the allurements of that smile, they must find something substantial and worth while back of it.

Now, the only way in which the farm can be made highly profitable is by the methods which science and practice have worked out. It must be intensively cultivated. As much must be put back into the soil as is taken out, or more. The farm skinner is out of date. He must give way to the man who leaves the soil better and more productive than he finds it, the man who takes larger yields per acre if he has to cultivate a smaller acreage, who diversifies his crops, who runs his farm on a business basis.

To do these things practical knowledge is necessary. Thus we come to the realization that the need of the hour is for a wider dissemination of agricultural knowledge. The agricultural college has its work to do, but it should be the very flower of a system that should send its roots into the common schools.

Minnesota and Wisconsin and some other states are leading the van in this new movement, but it goes slowly as yet, lacking the momentum of an assured system. Every state should have an agricultural high school in every county; courses in agriculture in every school whose pupils come from the farms, means of interesting and instructing the farmers themselves. There is a long road to travel between an average wheat yield of ten or eleven bushels an acre to the twenty or thirty that are possible. But the start has been made, legislation has passed or will pass, some schools and courses have been established, for the need of a substructure in our system of agricultural education is well recognized. The next generation will know more about farming, will love it better, will not yearn as this one does for the fleshpots of urban life.

The country is becoming the fashion—and a mighty sensible one.

One of the great purposes of genuine rural leadership is to aid men and women to see that their possible use is not confined to giving the world a better calf, or horse, or more delicious grape, or apple, or a hardier breed of corn, but to develop their own mental, social and spiritual selves. This is to reveal men and women to themselves—a noble work worthy of the highest endeavor and affording sweetest recompense. Especially to implant these habits and affections in the young—what a mission!

Highway building of the right sort has come to be seen in its real importance, and the machinery for the work of road drainage, road cutting, building, surfacing, rolling maintenance and repair, are sought after today as never before. Crushers, ditchers, rollers, drags, concrete mixers, material and methods of construction are displayed as never before in state meets. We have always wanted better roads but it is only recently that we have known just where and how to get them. Now that these problems are being solved it won't be long before we can raise the money. When assured of value received, legislatures will not be afraid to make appropriations for building and maintaining hard bottom roads.

In nearly all the states where good roads are built the state pays half, the county a varying per cent, and the local property owners a smaller per cent.

Minnesota is spending \$18,000,000 on roads and divisions of east puts the big end on the state and the small end on the adjacent property owners. The general public is the real beneficiary of good roads and paved streets. In the city where in the end all streets are paved, there is no great injustice in compelling each property owner to have his frontage. But in building good roads there is injustice in this method. Patent in the heart of nearly

every man, be he a man of business, clerk or other employe, or laboring with his hands, there is a yearning desire to have a piece of land to call his own. Perhaps they do not consciously reason it out. It is always a hopeful sign when a community or a commonwealth shows some understanding of its own shortcomings and begins discussing them. Real progress is quite likely to follow. The conferences on rural life that are being held in various states gives encouragement that people are on the way to make rural life more attractive and thus solve in a measure the "back to the farm" problem. These conferences consider every phase of the country life question. They deal with the rural church, the rural school, the rural highway, the rural social organization, and the relation of all these to the movement to make rural life happier and more profitable. The speakers are men and women who are familiar with rural conditions in Iowa and elsewhere. There will be clergymen who have spent most of their years as country preachers; there will be educators who know something about rural schools; there will be Y. M. C. A. workers, who have helped to do things in several communities in the state, and there will be men familiar with the organization of social and educational clubs. But better yet, there are on the program a liberal number of men who evidently come from the farms—farmers who have found ways to make their home and their communities attractive.

This conference is altogether unique in Iowa. It is arousing wide interest and it is deserving of a large attendance. Every wide-awake rural community in the state ought to send at least one representative farmer to attend. He would bring back a message of helpfulness.

It was not a mere coincidence which caused a plea for the organization of farmers to be made on the same day in two points as far apart as Staten Island, New York, and Shawnee, Okla., and by two men as different as Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, and Senator Thomas E. Gore, of Oklahoma. It was a sign of the tendency of the times which is coming to be generally recognized not only by farmers themselves, but by all industrial leaders.

Governor Wilson declared that the American farmer is not helping himself as much as he might and that he should lose no time in following the example set by the farmers of Europe, notably of Denmark, where co-operation speedily resulted in increased profits. He suggested social organization as a step toward industrial and political organization, arguing that the country church was an available medium for bringing this about. In this connection Governor Wilson said:

Now the moment the farmers of a community begin to draw together they will form associations to study the methods of production and form a kind of association by which they can all unite in discovering the best markets for their best products. The problem of all life is to get everybody voluntarily to act in the common interest.

On the same day the eloquent blind senator from Oklahoma asserted that farmers of America will be "buried deep in misery" if they do not co-operate. He was emphasizing the remarks made by President T. J. Brooks, of Tennessee, to the members of the National Farmers' Union, President Brooks declaring that farmers must immediately change their business methods and assist one another "or they will soon become the playthings of the interests."

The idea of co-operation has been sounded at all of the annual meetings of the National Farmers' Union and considerable progress is already being made along this line. Recent political affairs, tending to show the farmer that his interests have not been considered as have the interests of workers in the cities, will have a tendency to open the eyes of the farmer to the necessity of co-operation in industrial affairs. Many of the co-operative plans heretofore tried have failed because of the inability of the members to live up to the agreement on which the life of such organizations depend. Before co-operation can be made positive success farmers must become convinced that it is necessary and determine that they will abide by the rule of the majority.

Out of twenty-five million children in the United States, less than eighteen million go to school.

Of those seven million children who do not go to school, half of them live in the country, where bad roads—muddy roads, rutty roads, dangerous roads—not only prevent them from getting to and from school, but by their impoverishment of the farm prevent the existence of any good schools for

THE PERCHERON STALLION

BIZERTE (53,236) 60,557

Percheron Society of America

Imported by Frank Iams



Will make the season of 1913 at H. B. Hutchings' Barn, Wayne, Nebr.

BIZERTE is a very richly colored fellow and has always been a show horse, having won First Prize at the Nebraska State Fair in 1903 as a two-year-old. He was not shown again until 1906 and then won at Nebraska State Fair and the Inter-State Fair at Sioux City, Iowa. He also won Second Prize at Inter-State Fair in 1908, besides winning Reserve Ribbon by the Percheron Society of America in the Champion Stallion, Open Class, and has proven himself an extra good breeder. He will be a credit to any horse breeding establishment.

Terms: \$20 to insure colt to stand and suck; \$16 to insure mare in foal. Foal bill becomes due if mare changes owners or county. Care will be taken to prevent accidents but will not be responsible should any occur

O. A. WALDO

OWNER

them to go to!

Many children are killed each year walking railroad-tracks to school. Why? They have no roads to walk on. Many children each year have no schools to go to. Why? The roads are so bad there is not profit in farming, no money for schools, no progress, no growth, no ambition. Hundreds of thousands of children yearly have to do with a little schooling, a little part of a term at school—why? Because father needs their help on the farm—he isn't making money enough to spare his children's time for school days, because he has to pay so much for hauling his crops to market he has no profit left for extra hired help!

Isn't it worth while to bring up the road question in church, in school, in society, in club, in neighborhood—to talk, to inquire to agitate, to educate, those who don't know, and perhaps don't want to know, to understand that the expense of good roads is like the expense of a new threshing machine, plow or a pair of horses, sure to come back many fold in the course of time.—Yoeman Shield.

Statement of Ownership

Of the Nebraska Democrat, published weekly at Wayne, Nebraska, required by act of August 24, 1912.

Editor E. O. Gardner, Wayne, Nebr.

Publishers Gardner & Wade, Wayne, Nebr. Owners, E. O. Gardner and G. A. Wade, both of Wayne, Nebr. Mortgage for \$1000 to Mrs. Nellie Gardner, Kenewick, Washington. E. O. Gardner, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of April, 1913.

ROLLIE W. LEY,
Notary Public.

To Users of Paints and Wallpaper

Having recently located in your city, I wish to say to the people of Wayne and vicinity, that I am prepared to do all kinds of house painting and decorating. Paper hanging a specialty. Work and prices right. J. H. Boyce. Phone Red 381. —adv. 7tf.

Prosperity Predicted

An extraordinary statement to the automobile trade, full of optimism, and of great importance to the manufacturing, agricultural and mercantile people of the country was made at Kenosha, Wisconsin, yesterday by President Charles T. Jeffery, of the Thomas B. Jeffery Company.

This announcement contains predictions regarding the political future of the country, prophesying great growing wealth to the American farmer and a vast prosperity that is coming to the mercantile interests.

"You can't buy a pig today for less than eight dollars," said Mr. Jeffery, "and hogs sold in the Chicago market on March 8th at the record price of \$9.06."

"Horses are selling out of sight in spite of the motor car. You can't get a serviceably sound team for less than \$400 and they are asking \$125 for plugs."

"Cattle are scarce. Swift and Company, in their annual report, give figures that are appalling regarding the falling off in the general average weights for the year and the decrease in the receipts is counted in the hundreds of thousands. This means big money for stock men."

"The Iowa farmer is beaming because he knows thirty-five cents in corn is worth a dollar a bushel in hogs. He was happy last week with three inches of snow on the ground which means great fields of golden corn in August."

"The Jeffery Company finds itself on the first day of spring with twice as many unfilled orders to date as it had one year ago."

Shorthorn Bulls For Sale

From Walnut Grove Herd
Shorthorn bulls for sale, reds and roans, from yearlings to 3-year-olds. Good breeding and individuality. George Buskirk, 13-3, pd Pender, Neb.

J. H. BOYCE

Contracting—Painter—Paper Hanger
A nice line of wall paper samples at reasonable prices. Phone Red 381.—adv.

The Percheron Stallion GODARD

Will make the season at Ed. Owen farm, 1 1-2 miles west of Wayne.

Godard is a dark gray, weighs 1850, has good action. Has been examined and is sound.
PEDIGREE AT BARN

TERMS:—\$15.00 to insure colt to stand and suck. Care taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur. No Sunday service.

RAY HURST, OWNER

State Bank of Wayne

HENRY LEY, President
C. A. CHACE, Vice-President
ROLLIE W. LEY, Cashier
H. LUNDBERG, Asst. Cashier

Deposits in This Bank
Are Protected by the Depositors Guarantee Fund of the State of Nebraska

We have provided every known safe-guard for the protection of our depositors. The best of everything is what we offer them.

We solicit your business and will treat you right.

Old Papers for Sale at the Democrat office

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

FOR SALE—Cheap work or driving horse, double or single. Good saddles. J. H. Boyce. Phone Red 381.—adv.

FOR RENT—5-room house, close in. See I. W. Alter.—adv.

Having sold my horse I will offer for sale good harness, carriage and barn.—John Morgan.—adv 7tf.

FOR SALE—At a great bargain. Must be sold before May 1st, 160 acres of good level land all broke, four miles from good town in Southeastern South Dakota. This land is as good as anything in Wayne county and you can buy it at specially reduced price. Positively must be sold before May 1st. Inquire at Leahy's Drug Store.—adv.

FOR SALE—Located in one of the best residence districts in town, a good nine room residence. A snap if taken soon. Enquire of J. E. Marsteller.—adv.

Lots For Sale—Three well located 50-foot vacant lots for quick sale. See O. E. Graves, Wayne.—adv. 14-2.

Have a 4-cylinder 25 horsepower Maxwell Roadster, just overhauled, to trade for a farm team. Moritz Brakemeyer, Shiels, Nebr.—adv.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman of fair education living in or outside Wayne to do home work or travel. Salary \$15 to \$18 per week and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Address Mrs. Jennie Brown, Gen'l Del. Wayne, Neb.—adv 1 p d.

Modern House—For Sale or Trade
A strictly modern eight room house. Furnace heated. Hot and cold water, both City and Soft. Good cistern. Cemented Laundry room in basement with cellar drain and sewer connections. New cement walks. House is located in one of the best localities in Wayne. J. F. BARRETT, Wayne, Neb.

For Sale
City Property.
—Adv. GRANT MEARS.

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

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.—Adv.

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.
—Adv. C. B. THOMPSON.

Poultry and Eggs
Choice thoroughbred "Ringlet" Barred Rock Eggs for sale.—George Leuders, Wayne, Neb.—adv-47 M 4.
Eggs for hatching, S. C. R. I. Reds; B. Plymouth Rocks and Ronen Ducks. WINNIE MEIER Phone 21-417—adv 10tf.

S. C. White Leghorns
Eggs For Hatching
Pens headed by males from the "YESTERLAD" Egg Farm. Stock is bred right and fed right. A limited number of eggs for sale at \$1.50 per 15. Book your order early. Phone Red 116.
FERTILITY GUARANTEED
I. C. Trumbauer, Wayne

If You Smoke
Ask for WAYNE MADE CIGARS WM. DAMMEYER Builds good cigars at his factory. —TRY 'EM—
Saws, razors, knives and shears sharpened as they should be at the Wayne Novelty Works.—adv. 2tf.

E. R. Perdue
For All Kinds of **Cement Work**
SIDEWALKS
A Specialty..
Phone 244 Wayne, Nebr.

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

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

Our Query and Reply Department

Was Castro, the former Venezuelan president, entertained by President (then president elect) Wilson and Governor Sulzer of New York during his recent short stay in the country?
He was entertained at dinner by Governor Sulzer, but Mr. Wilson as governor of New Jersey refused to see him on the ground that he did not care to mix in any of the affairs of the Taft administration before his inauguration as president.

Will you kindly inform me the proper thing to do regarding "at homes" (1) when one cannot be present, (2) when one intends going, but is prevented at the last moment by illness, and (3) when one attends at home?
(1 and 2) Send card to hostess and include card to any other person whose name was on the hostess' card of invitation. (3) Leave card or cards, while at the house, on the tray provided for the purpose. It is usually placed in the hall or anteroom.

If the earth is nearer the sun in winter than in summer, why is it colder in winter, or when we are nearest the sun, than in summer, when we are farther away from the sun?
The earth is nearer the sun when it is winter in the northern hemisphere, but it is summer at that time in the southern hemisphere. The distance of the earth from the sun is not what produces the change of seasons, but the angle at which the sun's rays strike the earth. In winter the sun, even at noon, never rises very high in the sky, while in summer it is almost directly overhead. So the sun's rays are scattered over a much larger area of the earth's surface in winter than in summer, and, though the surface is nearer the sun in winter, this is not sufficient to compensate for the much larger area that must be heated by the same amount of sunshine.

I have a coin which I believe to be very valuable, but I do not care to send it away to a coin dealer, and I cannot find its value in a coin book.
A safe way to have your coin valued would be to make an impression of both sides of the coin on white paper with the unsharpened end of a pencil and send it to a coin dealer.

What is the total area of Alaska?
586,400 square miles.

Application For Liquor License
Matter of application of John Pofahl for liquor license.
Notice is hereby given that John Pofahl did on the 8th day of April, 1913, file his application to the board of village trustees of Hoskins, Nebraska, for license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors at Hoskins, Nebraska, from the 1st day of May, 1913, to the 1st day of May, 1914, inclusive, at lot 9, block 3, in the original village of Hoskins. If there be no objections, remonstrance or protest filed within two weeks from the 10th day of April, 1913, the said license will be granted.
(Seal) J. A. HUEBNER, Village Clerk.

Application For Liquor License
State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.
Matter of application of Theodore Schlack for liquor license.
Notice is hereby given that Theodore Schlack did on this 4th day of April, 1913, file his application to the board of village trustees of Hoskins, Nebraska, for license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquor at Hoskins, Nebraska, from the 1st day of May 1913, to the 1st day of May, 1914, inclusive, at lot 8, block 3, in the original village of Hoskins.
If there is no objection, remonstrance or protest filed within two weeks from the 4th day of April, 1913, the said license will be granted.
(Seal) J. H. HUEBNER, Village Clerk.

Application For Liquor License
In the matter of the application of Charles M. Sokol for license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors.
Notice is hereby given that Charles M. Sokol has filed with the village clerk of the village of Winside, Wayne County, Nebraska, his petition for a license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors in the one story brick building on the west 25 feet of lot 1 in block 7 of said village for the fiscal year commencing May 1, 1913, and ending on May 1, 1914. If there be no remonstrances, protest or objection filed with said village clerk, said license will be granted.
Dated this 8th day of April, 1913. WALTER GAEBLER, Village Clerk.

Old papers for sale at this office.
A Unique Ice Fountain.
In the parks and public places in the colder parts of Germany a not uncommon object in winter is the so called ice fountain, a rugged pyramid of ice many feet in height, which glistens in the winter sun and is most effective. It is constructed as follows:
A fir tree of suitable dimensions and dense growth is placed upright in the ground or in a circular pond where there is a water fountain, and a water pipe with a fairly fine rose is fixed to the stem so that the rose is at the top. The water is then allowed to run slowly, generally at night when there is a frost, and in the morning it is turned off again. The water freezes as it trickles over the branches, and after two or three nights' severe frost the tree is entirely enveloped in ice. A well frozen ice fountain will last some days even when a thaw has set in, and it can always be touched up on the return of the frost by turning on the water again.

A Shensi Excuse For Dirtiness.
In "Soldiering and Sport in Uganda" the author noticed the extreme dirtiness of a Shensi herdsman, whose hair was matted with clay and his face and arms incrustated with yellow sand.
"When I checked him for his slovenly appearance, poking my stick through his entangled curls, he told me he was a herdsman and went on to explain that when he tended cattle if he turned up clean and washed they would have such a fright at the sight of him that they would run away, whereas in his present messy condition they had no fear of him whatever. Again, when he had to milk them, the more begrimed he was so much the more did they produce. . . . I asked him if he would like some elephant meat, but he replied that if a herdsman ate meat the cattle would mistrust him, whereas as it was they treated him as one of themselves."

Application For Liquor License
In the matter of the application of John Dimmel for saloon license.
Notice is hereby given that John Dimmel has filed with the Village Clerk of the village of Winside, Wayne county, Nebraska, his petition for a license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors in said village of Winside in the frame building on lot 1, block 9 of said village for the fiscal year commencing May 1, 1913, and ending May 1, 1914. If there be no objections, protests or remonstrances filed with the Village Clerk said license will be granted.
Dated this 7th day of April, 1913, Winside, Neb.
(Seal) WALTER GAEBLER, Village Clerk.

Application For Liquor License
In the matter of the Application of Charles M. Sokol for license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors.
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Dated this 8th day of April, 1913. WALTER GAEBLER, Village Clerk.

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Dated this 8th day of April, 1913. WALTER GAEBLER, Village Clerk.

Did Jefferson go to his inauguration ceremonies on horseback?
This has always been a much disputed question, but the best historians insist that he walked.

Did Wilson poll a larger vote than Sulzer in New York city?
Yes. Wilson got 312,386, Sulzer 304,000.

What is the area of the republic of Panama?
About 31,570 square miles.

What is best to use on top of jelly glasses to keep the jelly from molding?
There is nothing better than cotton batting for preventing mold forming on the top of all kinds of preserves. Lay the batting over the mouth of the jar and tie with a strong string. Over this covering, string and all, paste a bit of white paper dipped into the beaten white of an egg. The sealing should not be delayed, as jellies exposed to the air are apt to gather damp.

Do the army engineers make the coast and geodetic surveys?
No; the department of commerce has charge of the bureau.

Was James Bryce, British ambassador at Washington, appointed a member of the permanent court of arbitration at The Hague?
Yes.

How can I take rust off steel?
Kerosene is a good medium for removing rust from steel, but the article will require polishing afterward. Rusted steel should be soaked in any kind of oil for some hours or overnight. If thought necessary, then it should be washed and scrubbed in hot soapsuds to remove all grease and finally be rubbed with sandpaper or finer emery to give a polish. If the rust has eaten into the steel, then there is nothing to do but to send it to be refinished.

What is the rice crop of the world?
It is impossible to give an accurate estimate, for so many countries growing rice furnish no statistics. In 1911 Egypt, Italy, Japan, Spain and the United States produced about 434,000,000 bushels.

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Notice is hereby given that Charles M. Sokol has filed with the village clerk of the village of Winside, Wayne County, Nebraska, his petition for a license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors in the one story brick building on the west 25 feet of lot 1 in block 7 of said village for the fiscal year commencing May 1, 1913, and ending on May 1, 1914. If there be no remonstrances, protest or objection filed with said village clerk, said license will be granted.
Dated this 8th day of April, 1913. WALTER GAEBLER, Village Clerk.

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DAIRY WISDOM.
Breeding is of importance in the dairy cow, but individuality is what really counts.
The dairyman who puts a low value on skim milk is not utilizing his largest profits. It is often the side line that helps make the bank account grow.
No breed of dairy cows can continue as first class dairy animals if the calves are allowed to run with the cows.
The heifer bred too early always remains stunted in growth and her milk flow is shortened for all time.
Cow testing associations are being organized in many neighborhoods. Dairymen are beginning to see the wastefulness of working in the dark.
Four quarts of good oats mixed with warm water make a fine feed for the cow just after the new calf comes.

PRAISE FOR THE MULE.
Good Points of Long Ears Enumerated by an Admirer.

So many publications are preaching the heavy draft horse to the farmers that I wish to say a word that may assist some one in avoiding a big mistake. Writes E. A. Wendt in Rural New Yorker. Don't buy or breed the big fellows unless you have enough heavy road work to keep them busy or unless you breed them entirely for the market.

The big fellows are wonderful for handling heavy loads on city streets or on good roads, but put them in deep mud, heavy sand or where the average farmer most needs them, in loose, cultivated fields, and their weight is their ruin. It is only plain common sense. They sink so much deeper than lighter animals and must rise their feet several inches higher than is natural, and necessarily they soon become "leg tired," then slow and clumsy and finally "played out." The 1,100 to 1,200 pound horse will stand a lot more and on much less feed than the big fellow for general farm purposes; also the small horse will do the work without breaking and trampling so much of the cultivated crops.

But far better than either for general farm work is the alert, round built, medium sized mule, not the slab-sided, low headed razorback, but the well



Missouri Queen, the mule shown herewith, is two years old, sixteen hands high and weighs 1,500 pounds. She was first in class and sweepstakes at several county fairs in Missouri and grand champion at the Missouri state fair. At the American Royal show, Kansas City, she and her mate won first in all age sweepstakes for best pair. Her sire is Missouri King and her dam a grade Percheron mare. She is owned by M. M. Marshall, Moberly, Mo.

bred animal. He will do as much farm work as the big horse on about one half—often less—the feed; is quicker, more prompt, learns his work in one-fourth the time, seldom breaks or tramples crops, requires less shoeing, is less liable to sickness, almost unknown to heaves, founder, broken or thick wind, corns, stomach troubles, etc.; seldom balky and usually is good for about twice as many years' actual service as the big horse.

You can feed two mules and keep them keen and sleek on what you must feed to one horse, and either mule is as valuable as the horse and far more than equal unless you are in a very level section, and in level sections the engine is crowding the horse. In a hilly country the medium size or small mule has no equal. Also, if breeding for market, the mule will bring as good prices as the work horse. But when you start to breed for mules, particularly if they are intended for your own use, choose intelligent, kindly, round built, short coupled mares that are naturally quick walkers and never lazy or sluggish. Of course you will choose sound animals. Don't try for big mules for the farm. They won't pay and will become slow as they age. Anyway, any intelligent man who follows the team day after day knows that the medium size is the most satisfactory and economical team for farm purposes.

Alfalfa as a Pork Maker.
At the Kansas experiment station 800 pounds of pork were made from one ton of alfalfa hay and 770 pounds from an acre of alfalfa pasture. At the Nebraska station hog rations consisting of one-fourth alfalfa hay showed the alfalfa hay worth its weight in cornmeal and superior to the same weight of bran. The Iowa station made pig pork at \$2.51 per hundred pounds and realized 71.1 cents per bushel for corn; with alfalfa and corn pork cost \$2.88 per hundred pounds, and corn returned \$6.6 cents per bushel, a difference of 33 1-3 per cent in favor of alfalfa.

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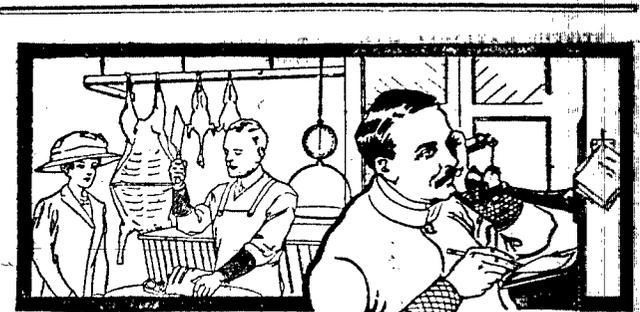
My purchases for the 1913 season have been very large, large enough to give me special price concessions, but added to that I have the most attractive, the most satisfactory lot of designs and patterns, as a whole, I ever put on my shelves. I can please you for every room in the house and I want to urge you to see my line before buying. I believe it will be to your advantage.

C. A. Berry

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NEBRASKA NEWS

Senators Re-use to Decide on Time for Adjournment.

COMMITTEES TO RUSH WORK

Upper Chamber Puts in Only Half Day for Purpose—House Passes Loan Shark Bill—Governor Morehead Signs County Phone Measure

Lincoln, April 9.—After refusing to agree to the report of the joint committee to fix the time for final adjournment of the legislature for next Monday, April 14, because it was too early, the senate at noon adjourned until morning.

The adjournment was taken over the protest of Bushie of Kimbri, who said there were over fifty house bills on the senate file which could be taken care of, or at least some of the smaller ones could be gotten out of the way. Other senators stated that the reason for taking adjournment was to give two or three important committees a chance to dig, and they could not work in committee and attend the session of the senate at the same time, and as the bills to be considered were mostly important, they desired to be present when they came up.

Five bills were passed, being house rolls Nos. 116, 380, 125, 341 and 58 No. 116 provided for the placing of switch lights on all switch stands by railroads, while the last four were bills appropriating the cash funds for library books at the four state normal schools at Peru, Wayne, Chadron and Kearney.

In committee of the whole, house roll No. 742, by Richardson of Lancaster, providing for methods of voting in initiative and referendum elections, prescribing a way of filing petitions and methods of advertising, was engrossed for third reading.

A report was received from the house that that body had been unable to agree with the action of the senate on senate file No. 452, providing for the consolidation of the pure food and oil departments of the state and asked for the appointment of a conference committee from the senate to confer with a like committee from the house.

Loan Shark Bill Passed.

After a hard fight, Simon secured the passage through the house of his loan shark bill. Boilen, in explaining his vote, said he had been requested to see who was behind this bill, and after a thorough investigation desired to inform the house that Judge Howard Kennedy was behind it. Judge Lincoln Frost was behind it and all the charitable institutions in the two cities; and Brain, in explaining his vote, said every humanitarian in the country was for it. McAllister, in reply to these two, asked God to help all these men and institutions if they were really behind such a measure as this.

At this juncture time was called on Simon and he was escorted to his seat by the sergeant-at-arms. The bill passed with the emergency clause.

County Phone Bill Is Signed.

Following the lead of the senate and house, Governor Morehead placed his approval on house roll No. 3, the Puller bill for the county ownership of telephone lines. This bill will allow any county to come into competition with any private lines now in existence.

COST CONGRESS IN SESSION

Third Annual Convention of Missouri Valley Typothetae Meets.

Omaha, April 8.—The third annual convention of the Missouri Valley Typothetae cost congress began in Omaha with an attendance of more than 400 at the Paxton hotel. Delegates from four states, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska, besides a host of salesmen, cost experts and printers' supply dealers from points all over the United States, are in attendance.

Interest in the cost system for print shops, which has sprung up within the last five years is mainly responsible for the large attendance at the convention. The new system will be thoroughly expounded and discussed in the sessions of the convention by many experts.

No Changes in Plans for Editors' Meet

Omaha, April 8.—Despite the tornado, the Nebraska Press association's annual meeting will be carried out as per schedule. No change will be made in the plans and the program will be carried out as originally planned. Details of the arrangements and entertainment will be announced later. Secretary Johns has the program all but completed.

Push Food Law Test.

Paxton & Gallagher of Omaha have filed with the supreme court a motion for a rehearing in the case where the company was found guilty of misbranding syrup, failing to state the percentage of ingredients in each can. The suit against the firm was brought by the pure food commission in the Lincoln county district court.

Centenarian Dead at Beatrice.

Beatrice, Neb., April 9.—Mrs. Maria Riddle died suddenly here at the home of her son, J. A. Ramsey, aged 100 years, and 9 days. She leaves ten children.

THOMPSON'S BODY IS FOUND

Workmen Make Discovery Under Walls of Idlewild Pool Hall.

Omaha, April 9.—Buried under a foot of crumbled brick, once the north wall of the Idlewild pool hall, the body of Andrew Thompson, veteran contractor who disappeared Easter Sunday while returning from a Sunday school he taught, was found by a man who was excavating in the ruins of the Idlewild club.

Although the head was terribly crushed and the legs and arms were broken the body was in a state of surprising preservation, considering that for two weeks it rested under a thin layer of bricks in the tornado zone.

Judging from the position of the body, Thompson, who left the car at Twenty-fourth and Grant streets to go to his home at 2514 Grant, must have seen the tornado rushing toward him and was either carried by the wind or ran behind the pool hall for shelter.

Hundreds of workmen had tramped over the grave of the contractor since Easter Sunday. It was at this place, where he was found, that the greatest number of lives were lost. Nearly a score of bodies of colored men who lost their lives in the Idlewild were carried out by workmen, who walked on the debris under which the crushed body of Thompson lay.

TIME LIMIT LAW UPHOLD

Nebraska Statute Declared Constitutional by Supreme Court.

Washington, April 8.—The supreme court declared constitutional the Nebraska statute of March 10, 1905, which put a time limitation upon the shipment of live stock by railroads in carload lots. The appeal was made from a decision of the Nebraska supreme court in both cases against the Burlington railroad. The appellants were Wilbur L. Cram of Burwell and James M. Kyle of Palmer.

Justice McKenna, in rendering the opinion, stated that only two propositions were involved; one was the power of the legislature to impose a limitation of time for the transportation of live stock and the other was to provide a definite measure of damages which might be difficult to determine or prove.

"The first can't be questioned," says the opinion, "and the other is as fully established, and was enacted to meet a condition which had arisen from the conduct of the carrier and which demanded a remedy."

The decision of the lower court was affirmed in both cases.

Body of Man Found in Field.

Exeter, Neb., April 9.—The body of a dead man was discovered in a pasture, two and one-half miles southeast of Exeter. The body was in a small water hole, entirely covered with water. The body had been lying in this secluded spot at least two months. There was a deep gash nearly three inches long in the right side of the neck, also a bruise on the left side of the head. At the coroner's inquest freight receipts and other papers found on his person pointed to him as a Mr. Mowrey from near Lincoln, who formerly lived at Archer, Neb. The coroner's jury gave their verdict as murder by a party or parties unknown. The body was brought to town and the telegraph and telephone were used to such good effect as to locate his wife near Lincoln.

Genoa Power Plant at Work.

Columbus, Neb., April 9.—After an expenditure of approximately \$400,000 the Nebraska Power company has demonstrated that it has in operation a successful hydro-electric plant at Genoa. The first unit is complete and this week it was connected with the Genoa city electric light plant and furnished the juice for the lights in that city. The initial trial was successful. Engineers are on the ground and are preparing plans for additional units which will develop 16,000 horse power.

Indian Shoots Women and Self.

Rushville, Neb., April 8.—Jacob Under-the-Baggage, an Indian whose home is at Porcupine, shot his wife and mother-in-law and committed suicide. A warrant had been sworn out for his arrest on a charge of wife beating. He succeeded in evading the officers and went to Chadron, where he was arrested on order of Mayor Brennan. He escaped from the officer, returned home, shot the women and himself.

Custer Sheriff Looking for 2 Bad Men.

Broken Bow, Neb., April 9.—Warrants are out for the arrest of Mance Childs and Ed Fredericks, young men residing near Callaway, charging them with assault and carrying concealed weapons. At a neighborhood dance given at the farm of Jake Heafle, Childs and Fredericks are alleged to have made their appearance, shooting up the place.

Robbers Baffled by Postoffice Safe.

St. Edward, Neb., April 7.—Four unsuccessful attempts were made to blow the money safe in the local post office. The robbers had access to several hundred dollars' worth of stamps, but left them untouched. The explosions were heard by several people, but no alarm was given.

Protest on Freight Rates.

A delegation of Grand Island business men appeared before the state railway commission to protest against the freight rates being charged on certain lines of goods shipped over the St. Joseph and Grand Island railroad. The commission took the matter under advisement.

CONDENSED NEWS

The state of Iowa may conduct a teachers' employment agency.

Two white men and two negroes, all convicted of murder, were hanged in the jail at Montgomery, Ala.

Thomas Q. Seabrooke, comic opera comedian, died after a brief illness at a Chicago hotel. He was fifty-three years old.

Lacombe, a notorious anarchist bandit and murderer, committed suicide by jumping from the roof of the prison De la Sante, in Paris.

A bill to permit ten-round boxing contests in Colorado under the supervision of a state commission was passed by the legislature.

The Turkish cruiser Hamidieh sank the Greek transport Leros in the Adriatic sea. It reached the crew and landed it at Jaffa, Asia Minor.

Richard W. Gunther, formerly consul at Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Germany, and lately consul general at Capetown, South Africa, died at Oshkosh, Wis.

Mrs. R. S. Woodward and John Costello were arrested, charged with the murder by poison of Mrs. Woodward's husband, who died from poisoning at Chickasaw, Okla.

Governor Colquitt received a contribution of \$41.80 from 106 prisoners in the Texas penitentiary at Huntsville, to be forwarded to the flood sufferers in Ohio and Indiana.

After a bitter fight with a band of pirates on the West river, a force of Chinese soldiers shot one and captured six pirates. More than \$150,000 worth of loot was recovered.

Both combatants were wounded in a sword duel fought near Paris between George Berthoulat, managing director of La Liberte, and Pascal Ceccaldi, a member of the chamber of deputies.

Six strike rioters were shot by the police during an attack which a mob of 300 made on the plant of the Columbian Rope company at Auburn, N. Y. Two of the six are fatally injured.

W. J. Leehan, formerly employed as a private secretary by Mrs. E. M. Horne of Pittsburgh, is in jail, charged with the murder of Mrs. Charles L. Turner of Lakewood, N. J.

Montenegro continues to defy the powers by not obeying their orders to desist in its attack upon Scutari. The bombardment of that city has been started afresh by the Servians, as well as the Montenegrins.

Joseph Mayer of Brooklyn won the national amateur 18.2 billiard championship of America by defeating E. W. Gardner in the final game of the tournament at Philadelphia. The score was 400 to 267.

Twenty-three persons were killed when an entire train with its locomotive plunged through a railroad bridge crossing an arm of the Congo at a height of 150 feet from the water. No one aboard the train was saved.

William D. Haywood, organizer for the Industrial Workers of the World, was discharged from custody at Paterson, N. J., after a hearing on charges of disorderly conduct in connection with the silk mill workers' strike.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the leader of the militant suffragettes, was found guilty at the Old Bailey sessions, London, and sentenced to three years' penal servitude on the charge of inciting persons to commit damage.

One of the great German Zeppelin air cruisers landed on French territory, coming down on the military parade grounds at Luneville while a brigade of French riflemen were drilling. It was seized by the French authorities.

The Canadian Pacific railway announced it will begin shortly construction of the longest tunnel in America. It will be built through Kicking Horse pass, in the Rocky mountains, and will be sixteen miles long, costing \$14,000,000.

Two French naval officers, Lieutenant Achille Lavabree and Ensign Louis Adam and three petty officers were swept from the deck of the submarine Turquoise and drowned while engaged in maneuvers in the Mediterranean sea.

The Japanese government has lodged formal protest with the state department against the proposed enactment by California of what it considers anti-Japanese legislation, the measure prohibiting the alien ownership of land in California.

A maniac stepped from a doorway in a Brooklyn street, aimed a revolver at the head of a sixteen-months-old baby asleep in its carriage, and sent a bullet into the child's brain. Edward Hohrath, the victim, will die. The man who did the shooting escaped.

With unique commencement exercises, fifteen Indians from nearly as many scattered tribes were graduated from the government Indian school at Carlisle, Pa. In place of orations, the aborigines gave demonstrations of practical work taught at the government school.

Unless the strike rioting at Auburn, N. Y., ceases at once and a settlement between the strikers and their employers is reached the International Harvester company will remove their entire plant—one of the largest of the kind in the world—to Europe, where they say labor conditions are more stable.

Plans for the third annual military horse show at Fort Myer, Va., were announced and the program is to include a long list of events for three days, beginning April 28. The chief object of the show will be to determine the question whether the thoroughbred or the "scrub" horse is better suited to the needs of the military service.

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SCHOLAR STATESMEN.

England's Distinguished List, From Bacon to Morley.

For nearly three centuries there has been a close association between scholarship and statesmanship in England. From the time of Francis Bacon to that of Lord Morley of Blackburn there have seldom been wanting among the conspicuous leaders of one or the other of the great parties some men who were deeply interested in learning or letters and some who had earned distinction as writers or students.

England's political history is rich in names, like those of Sir William Temple, Bolingbroke, Hutteny, Carteret, Burke, Fox, Canning, Derby, Gladstone, Beaconsfield and Salisbury, not to mention those of Swift, Addison, Grote, Macaulay and Mill, whose owners would be remembered, or had at least the power to make themselves remembered, if they had never taken an active part in public affairs.

Of England's prime ministers during the past hundred years one wrote brilliant satirical verse; another translated Homer; another was the author of the best political novels in the English language; another amused his leisure with classical scholarship and theological controversy; another occupied himself with serious scientific research; another has added to our libraries some charming historical and biographical studies.—*Edinburgh Review.*

PLANTING SPONGES.

Methods of Making Them Grow In Use on the Florida Coast.

Biscayne bay, Sugar Loaf Key, Anclote keys and Key West, on the Florida coast, are the principal places in this country where experiments in sponge culture have been made. The various methods are as follows:

"Seed" sponges are cut into small pieces and, after having been attached by wiring or spindle to circular or triangular cement blocks, are dropped or lowered (depending upon the depth) to rest on the ocean bottom, where they remain for a year or two until they reach a size proper for commercial purposes. They are then taken by the hook, when new cuttings are attached and the cement blocks let down again.

Another method was to string them on a wire held horizontal by stakes driven in the bottom. In doing this, however, various difficulties arose. The sponges became loose and rotated on the wire, enlarging the hole made through them, and the action of the salt water corroded and destroyed the wires until, after many trials and experiments, a lead wire with a copper core was successfully used.—*St. Nicholas.*

Always Ready to March.

"There isn't an army post in the United States whose garrison couldn't make ready inside of an hour to start off for any point," said an army officer. "Clockwork? Well, there's nothing mechanical about it. A man naturally is ready when he sleeps and lives with his equipment at all times. There would be no confusion. How could there be when a trooper has his clothes, his gun, his bandolier with its ninety rounds of ammunition, his web belt with ninety rounds of ammunition and his twenty-four hour emergency ration that he always keeps in his haversack? The tentage is always lying ready for use, and when the men are going on a short march two men share a small shelter tent, half of which is carried by each man. Yes, sir, right after the bugle sounds, in half an hour, a man can sort out his belongings and be ready to go anywhere."—*New York Sun.*

No Reward For a Tin Mine.

For some unknown reason there is a widely prevalent idea that the United States offers a reward for the discovery of a tin mine that can be worked at a profit. Many letters are received by the geological survey every year asking about this supposed reward. Where the rumor started is unknown, but it seems to be fostered by unscrupulous or ignorant persons who have mining stock to sell. The survey's officials say that the United States does not offer and so far as known to them never has offered a reward for the discovery of a tin mine or any other mine.

A Reasonable Favor.

"So you have determined to sue me for breach of promise?"
"Yes."
"With damages?"
"Of course."
"Well, say, I've got just one favor to ask of you. Don't sue me for less than \$100,000. I haven't got a dollar in the world that I can call my own, and it might help my credit."—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

A Model Cookbook.

"What—you have written a new cookbook for your wife? How did you do it?"
"Easy enough. I wrote the name of each dish and underneath it the restaurant where it can be had best."—*Fliegende Blätter.*

Talkative.

A man no sooner gets old enough to know how to talk well when he learns the value of not talking at all.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

Belated.

Sillicus—A man never hears the best things that are said about him. Cynicus—No; he's dead then.—*Philadelphia Record.*

Joys are not the property of the rich alone.—*Horace.*

WARLIKE ALBANIANS.

Quick to Shoot and Have Blood Feuds and Blood Fraternities.

Albania has been compared to the highlands of Scotland in the sixteenth century, when all the clans were in constant feud one with another. "Many a time," says Foster Frazer, "I have thought of similarities between Albania and Scotland. There are parts of the country reminiscent of the highlands. The passionate love of country is characteristic of both peoples. The alertness of the highlander to resent insult is equaled only by the quickness of the Albanian to shoot any one who may disagree with him. The quilted petticoat of the Albanian is certainly similar to the highlander's kilt, and if you hear the wail of Albanian music in the hills you can without much stretch of imagination fancy you are listening to the skirl of the bagpipes."

The blood feud is the best known of Albanian institutions, but there are fraternities as well in which blood also flows. Two young Albanians will take a vow to stand by each other through life, and the relation established is so sacred that the children of the two may not marry. Among the Miraltes young men who take this vow drink wine with which a few drops of the blood of both have been mingled.

Two such vowed friends, the story goes, once discovered that they were both in love with the same woman, a Turk. Their solution of the difficulty was peaceful—from their own point of view—for they drove their daggers to gether into her heart.—*Chicago News.*

JAPAN'S WEDDING SHRINE.

Where Western Marriage Rites Are Followed to Some Extent.

The Hibiyu daijingu, or great god shrine, near Hibiyu park, Tokyo, is the most famous place in the empire for the celebration of marriages. A dozen or so years ago such a custom, that of performing wedding services at shrines, was unheard of, and it was Dr. Baron Takagi who established the practice, following that of the western marriage rites in most respects. Since this innovation the daijingu wedding has become most popular, and it is seldom nowadays, says the *Far East*, that any bride or groom from a family of good standing is married in the old-fashioned manner with the ceremony of three times three cups of sake.

When the bride and groom and the relatives have assembled at the shrine the head priest advances to the altar of the gods and says a prayer to the ancestors of the country and then makes the couple promise that they will never separate. The priest then serves the gods with sake, after which it is given to the bride and groom, who make a vow before the gods that they will be constant to each other, and to make such a promise before the gods is one that does not admit of any lapse on the part of either party concerned. Then the sake is given to the relatives, and the signal is made to repair to a western hotel for a foreign banquet or perhaps to a restaurant, where a purely Japanese menu will be served.

Browning and Votes For Women.

Robert Browning was at one period of his life an enthusiastic advocate of votes for women. "He approved of everything that had been done for the higher instruction of women," writes his biographer, Mrs. Sutherland Orr, "and would, not very long before his death, have supported their admission to the franchise. But he was so much displeased by the more recent action of some of the lady advocates of women's rights that during the last year of his life, after various modifications of opinion, he frankly pledged himself to the opposite view." At one time, it appears, Browning contemplated writing a play in support of the movement. Had this design been carried into effect Miss Elizabeth Robins would have been anticipated by about twenty years.—*Westminster Gazette.*

The Thrift of Glasgow.

Glasgow sets a splendid example of thrift and enterprise to the other cities and towns of Great Britain. It does not even seem to collect and sell its waste paper and to traffic in scrap iron, thus adding many hundreds a year to its exchequer. Its cleaning department does business with half the companies of Scotland. It owns nearly 1,000 railroad cars and does a wide range of business from bog reclaiming to market gardening and butcher's work.—*London Tit Bits.*

Newton's Fearful Crime.

At the end of a meal at Haydon's house Keats proposed a toast in these terms: "Dishonor to the memory of Newton."

The guests stared at him in questioning surprise, and Wordsworth asked for an explanation.

"It is," answered Keats, "because he destroyed the poetry of the rainbow by reducing it to a prism." And the artists all drank, with one consent, confusion to the savant.

Frugality.

"John, dear, it's too bad that we have to pinch and save and economize on everything we buy. Is—Is there such a thing as a money trust?"
"Yes, love; I think there is."

(Pause.)
"John, dear, why don't you join it?"
—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

The Stronger Influence.

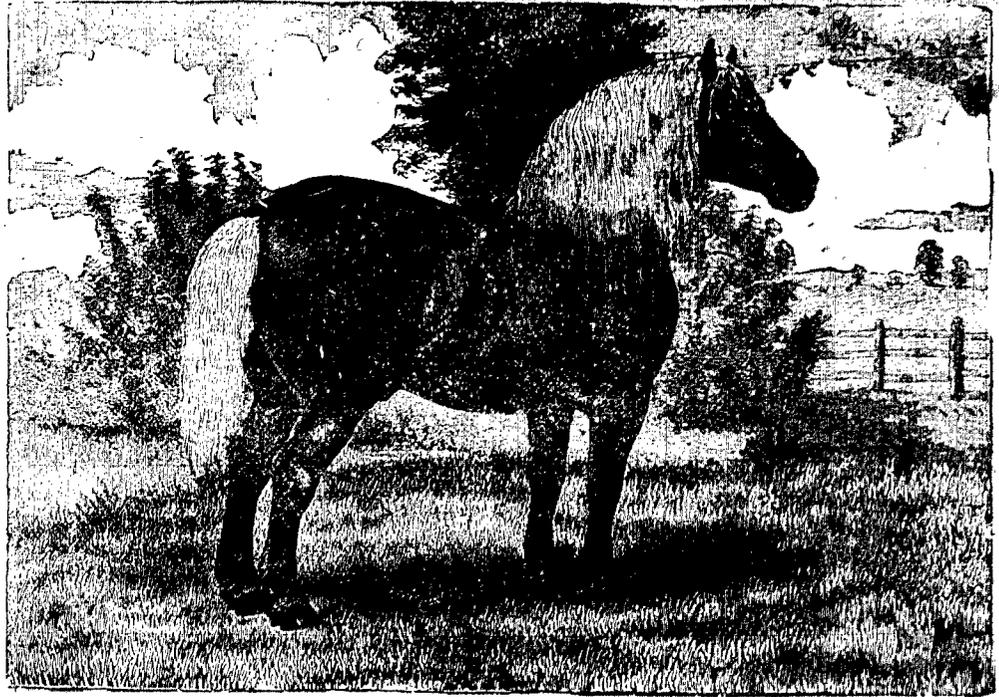
"Which do you think appeals more generally, art or literature?"
"Art. Almost anybody would rather send a picture postcard than write a letter."—*Washington Star.*

The Imported Percheron Stallion

REVEILLON (44,690)

Imported From France By Watson Bros.

Registered in the Percheron Stud Book of America and his recorded number is 27605



This stallion weighs 1,850, and is a good individual
Will be at Wayne this season at a private barn near the creamery

TERMS:--\$15.00 to insure colt to stand and suck.

I. E. ELLIS

Owner and Manager

New York's First Express Wagon.

"It was in 1841," said the oldest inhabitant, "that I was a witness to that wonderful event, the appearance on Broadway of the first express wagon. It was a one horse affair with a very white canvas cover, on which was painted conspicuously in very black letters the word 'Express.' The wagon made its way up and down the thoroughfare, to the wonder of beholders, who soon became curious to learn what it meant. Men came out of their stores and women leaned out of the windows to look at this ridiculous affair. People of that time were considered either lazy or proud who objected to carry home the purchases they made. A tale went the rounds that a woman customer of A. T. Stewart, the

dry goods merchant, had required him to send home to her some insignificant purchase she had made at his store and that he had hired a dray to do it, sending the bill to her. In this he was considered entirely justified. Hitherto delivery of goods was made by any chance carrier who would go out of his way to get what was required to be brought home."—*New York Sun.*

A Matter of Tact.

Mr. Brown was in a bad temper, and, as Mrs. Brown knew, there was only one way of curing it—to rouse him thoroughly—for when miserable himself he was always accusing other people of being miserable. He did on this occasion.

"Jane," he grumped at last, "you're

as dull as an old owl! Snaking, I suppose, because I refused to buy you that new hat."

"No," sighed his wife; "I wasn't thinking about it. As a matter of fact, I've been turning out some old letters, and oh, it's nothing of importance, only a bit of the blues."

"What letters?"

"Love letters."

"Some I wrote to you, I suppose?"

"No," said his wife calmly, "some I received before I'd met you. It's of no consequence none at all. How is your cold?" Exchange.

Grattan's Study of Oratory.

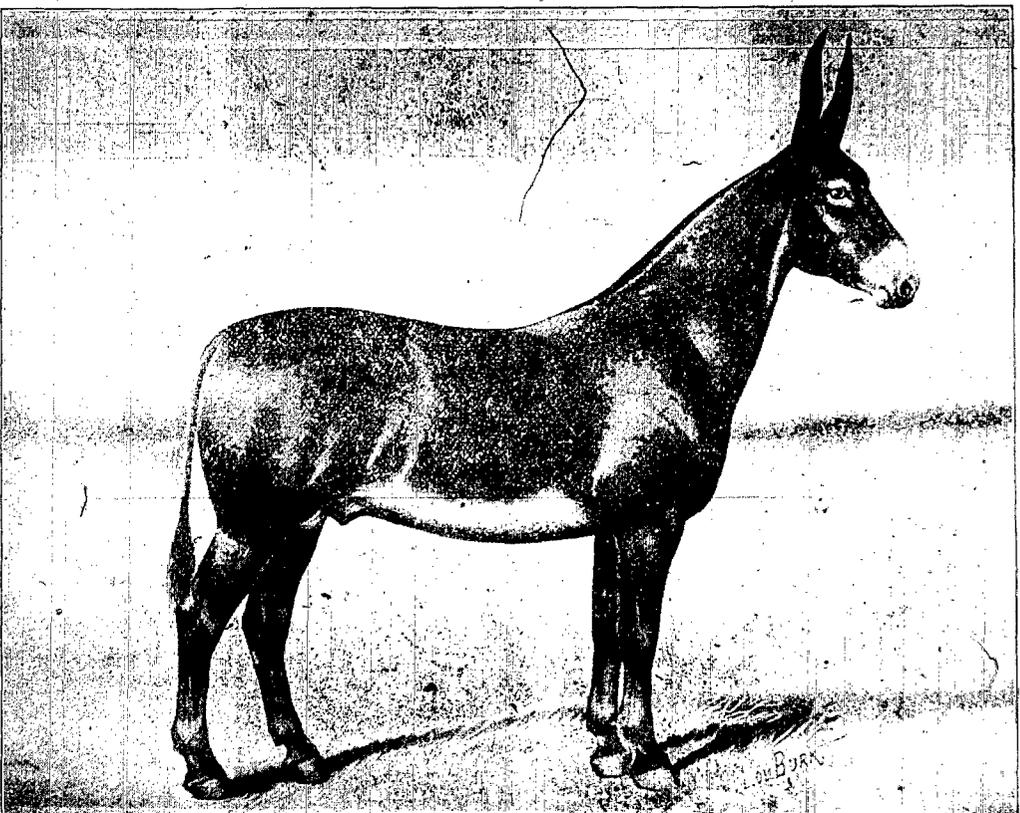
Professor Howard Marsh has just told the story of a lodger who complained of the "lunatic" above him who

walked the floor all night talking to himself. The "lunatic" was John Bright preparing his speeches, and one recalls how Grattan in like circumstances concerned his landlady. "It was a sad thing," she used to lament, "to hear her young lodger talking half the night to somebody he called 'Mr. Speaker,' when there was no speaker present but himself." Grattan's studies in the art of speaking, however, were not confined to the bedroom. He often walked in Windsor park addressing the oaks in parliamentary strain. And there is the story of the polite stranger who found him haranguing an empty gibbet. "However did you get down?" he asked.—*St. James' Gazette.*

Old papers for sale at this office.

THIS BLACK, SPANISH JACK

Will make the season of 1913 at a private barn near the creamery



This Jack is registered in the Stud Book of America, and is a good individual, weighing about 950. Terms: \$15.00 to insure colt to stand and suck.

I. E. ELLIS

OWNER AND MANAGER

County Correspondence

Sholes Items

Archie Jackson returned from Omaha Monday evening.

Miss Bessie Grant was home from Wayne over Sunday.

John Samuelson was an early morning passenger to Wayne Monday.

Bert Cook hung paper for Mrs. Clarence Beaton one day last week.

Bert Cook painted a very attractive live stock and grain sign for Brandon & Jackson.

Mrs. Johnson and Miss Fleetwood were guests at the Glosson home Tuesday night.

E. LaPlant left Monday morning for the southern part of the state to be gone a week or ten days.

Peter Larson, the barber, moved his shop fixtures into the vacant room in the new brick building.

Lee Fitzsimmons drove A. J. Hypse to Wayne during the night Saturday on very urgent business.

Brandon & Jackson shipped two loads of hogs to Chicago Saturday and one of cattle and one of hogs to Omaha Sunday.

Lee Fitzsimmons and W. H. Root were trying their cars Sunday but Prof. Brakemeyer was trying to get out of town with his day before.

J. C. McDonald, assessor for Sherman precinct, fooled some of the Sholes people by calling on them April 1st to ascertain how much wealth they had.

Bert Robinson returned from his Dakota trip Saturday evening. Mr. Robinson went away on crutches but when he returned he had exchanged them for a walking stick.

The Concert Favorites with the Redpath Lyceum Bureau of Kansas City, Mo., was here last Thursday evening as the fourth number on the Sholes Lecture Course and played to a large house.

A. J. Hyscham of South Omaha was in town Saturday and Sunday. He shipped two loads of cattle to the Omaha market Monday.

Jos. Ulrich superintended the loading and accompanied the shipment.

The last number of the Lecture Course will be a lecture by Dean Hahn of Wayne Friday evening, April 11th. Mr. Hahn is not a stranger to the people of Sholes and we are pleased to know that such an able speaker has been secured.

There will be a Rebekah lodge instituted at Sholes Thursday, April 17 by Miss Fannie DeBow of Coleridge, who is the state president of this order. The degree staff of Randolph is expected to put on the work. The Charter list contains thirty names. John Kate of Wayne will be present to address the assembly on the principles and benefit of the order after which refreshments will be served.

Peter and Andrew Larson received the sad news by wire early Monday morning, from Whittier, California, that their brother, Martin, who had been sick for several months at that place, had passed away and would be shipped to Denver, Colorado, for burial by the side of his wife. Chris of Ewing, Andrew of Sholes and another brother of Bancroft, started at once to be present at the funeral which was to have been Tuesday. Owing to the fact that Peter had just recently returned from a visit at Whittier with his brother, whom he left in apparent good health, he did not go along. The telegram stated that the funeral would be in charge of the Odd Fellows at Denver where Mr. Larson was a member. The entire community extends their heartfelt sympathy.

Wilbur Precinct.

A number in this vicinity sowed grain last week.

Ruth Most spent Saturday with Delma Bruggeman.

L. D. Bruggeman was an Omaha visitor one day last week.

Ernest Smith moved on the place recently occupied by the late Wm. Phillips.

Mrs. H. C. Lyons and son, Reuben spent Saturday night at the Winget home near Carroll.

The doctor was called Saturday in attendance on Louis Bruggeman jr., who is suffering from tonsillitis and quinsy.

Mrs. A. J. Bruggeman and daughter, Lillian, Mrs. P. Nygren and daughter, "Nannie," and Miss Anna Erickson were among those who visited Sioux City Saturday.

Read about the big E-Reel program in the Crystal ad in this issue.

Wakefield News.

Guy Wilson of Laurel was in town Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude McConoughey was a Wayne visitor Saturday.

Prof. Lundak visited friends at the Wayne Normal Sunday.

Miss Perdita Morgan of Hoskins spent the week-end with home folks.

Julius Swanson went to Essex, Iowa, Sunday, returning Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sass of Pender spent Sunday with Wm. Kay and wife.

Chas. Levene went to Hooper Friday and brought home a fine Buick car.

Harry Leach of Sloan, Iowa, spent Sunday at the C. A. Soderberg home.

Misses Maude Mullenberg and Mabel Lennart were Sioux City visitors Saturday.

Erwin Froyd came in from Chicago to spend Sunday with relatives and friends.

Geo. Flinn of Sioux City visited at the Mathewson home Thursday night on his way to Laurel.

Miss Geo. Aistroppe spent a few days last week in Sioux City with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Long.

Miss Blanche Harrison came down from Allen for a couple of week's visit with her father.

Miss Florence Welch has been elected teacher of the second primary room in the Wayne school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Terwilliger went to Oakdale Saturday to see Mrs. Terwilliger's father, John Nies.

E. J. Erickson has purchased the Hallstrom place of Emil Hendrickson and Mr. J. L. Stine the D. H. Kay property in the north part of town.

Mrs. Si Dillon returned to her home at Jefferson S. D., Saturday after a visit with her children. Mrs. Magee accompanied her home for a visit.

Mrs. M. A. Paul and Miss Blanche of Emerson spent the week-end with friends. They have just returned from a six months' stay in California.

Earl Ellis and Miss Evelyn Ketterer of Odebolt, Iowa, spent Sunday with the former's brother, W. M. Ellis, enroute to Parker, South Dakota.

Mrs. Charles Sar entertained a few friends Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. H. J. Olson, who is soon to leave for her home in Idaho. Social visiting and needlecraft featured the afternoon hours. Light refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss E. Frey and Herman Doose were united in marriage at the German Lutheran church Wednesday, April 2, Rev. Borneman officiating. They were attended by Miss Helene Bichel and Ivan Frey. After the ceremony a sumptuous supper was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frey. Mr. and Mrs. Doose will go to housekeeping on the groom's farm southwest of town.

A farewell party was given Friday evening to S. V. Hannibal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beebe. Each guest was requested to draw the likeness of the honored young man. Guy Hunter succeeded in using his pencil most skillfully. A farewell poem was then written by each one present and presented to Mr. Hannibal to take with him to his new home. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games. A three course luncheon was served. Mr. Hannibal left Monday for McGrew, Neb., where he will have charge of a store.

Northwest News

Ben McEachen is having some glorious trips in his new auto.

Mr. Bartels says the legislature is expected to adjourn by Saturday, April 12th.

Mrs. A. J. Bruggeman and daughter, Lillian, were shoppers at Sioux City Saturday.

The Methodist people of Carroll now have about eight thousand subscribers for a new church.

Miss Francis Sikkett from north of Carroll spent Sunday with her schoolmate, Eulalia Harlibert.

Forrest Hughes was up from Wayne Sunday to spend the day with his brother, Frank and wife.

About twenty-six dollars were made on the sale of boxes in District 65 where Lee Smith holds the reins, Saturday evening at the social.

Among the eight graders of Carroll who passed in every branch and made the required average we find Madeline Stanton, Ruth Bartels and Eleanor Jones.

Winside Notes

(From the Tribune)

E. W. Darnell was circulating a petition Saturday to aid in putting in electric lights in the Methodist church and we hear that he had good success. Church goers will be pleased to have good light and we hope the movement will succeed.

It is probable that E. W. Callen and family will return here some time this month and it is hoped that they will ramble enough to last a long time. At present they are in Oregon and have extended their trip to take in Joe Hayes who lives in Canada.

F. M. Redmer writes from Node, Wyoming, that he reached his new home safely in spite of snow blockade. An eastern firm has leased a vast tract of land near his place and will bore for oil. There are plenty of surface indications of oil. Node is building up.

The school board met in regular session Monday night and hired Miss Josie Carter, Miss Ida Heyer and Miss Gertrude Bayes for the ensuing year. A petition to bond the district for \$8,500 to build additional rooms was found to contain more than the required number of signatures and the board ordered a special election to be held on Saturday, April 26th, for the purpose of voting on this important measure.

The village election for this year is a thing of the past, much to the relief of everybody, and will long be remembered as a record year in point of votes cast. While there was no particular issue up, yet the several caucuses held and talk of illegality of petitions created a lot of feeling and caused a turn out of 109 votes. The result closely followed the action of the caucuses and resulted as follows: Needham 77; Cavanaugh 67; Fleer 40 and Witt 33.

Carroll Items

(From the Index)

Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Jones left Monday morning for Red Oak, Iowa, in response to a telegram telling them Mrs. Jones' father had died.

At the village election held Tuesday W. E. Jones and Robert Pritchard were elected for a term of two years. There was only one ticket in the field and the day was very quiet.

A farewell party was tendered the Misses Lizzy and Minnie Rohwer Tuesday evening. There were about twenty five in attendance. Refreshments were served. A good time is reported.

Afoan Morris, a nephew of John R. Morris, arrived here Monday evening from across the pond. He is a painter by trade and has secured employment with W. M. Williams & Son. He came from Liverpool to Carroll in ten days.

Hunter Precinct.

Fred Smith of Bancroft is visiting in this neighborhood.

Emil Carlson visited at the August Samuelson home Sunday.

Peter Erickson and family spent Sunday at the Henry Rubek home.

Carl Swanson of Wakefield visited at the H. J. Worth place Sunday.

Harry Robinson shipped a carload of hogs to Sioux City Tuesday morning.

John Munson's young folks visited at the Len Davis home Saturday evening.

Boe and Clarence Evans visited at the home of their uncle, Joseph Woodward Sunday.

Harry Leech of Sloan, Iowa, visited the C. A. Soderberg home from Saturday until Tuesday.

Henry Evans had one of his hay stacks burned last Sunday evening. Sparks from a passing train set it afire.

Earl North was an arrival home from O'Neill Sunday. He will work for Ray until he gets able to use his arm.

Nels Herman received a telegram from Swedeberg, Nebr., telling of the death of his sister-in-law. He left on the afternoon train for that place.

Foiling Fate.

A well dressed business man climbed nimbly up a telephone pole in the heart of town yesterday and swung himself out hand over hand on a heavy cable. Half way to the next pole he stopped and, hanging by his hands, looked down at a man who stood at the foot of the pole he had ascended.

"Come on and do your worst," he cried. "Ha, ha! I dare you!"

The man on the ground seemed about to follow, but turned away at last, shaking his head.

"That is the second to escape me today," he muttered. "People are getting too wild for any use."

"What became of the first?" asked our reporter.

"He jumped into the river," replied the life insurance agent. — Newark News.

ECONOMY OF THE SILO ON THE FARM

When advocating the use of a silo to those who have none, says H. J. Spencer in National Stockman, I am quite often told that they are not able to build a silo, that a silo is very expensive to fill and if they had one that it would be almost impossible to get one enough to fill it. In answer to the first objection I would say that if the cost of one of his work team he would find a way to buy another horse, and as to his affording to put up a silo, he will find that if he puts up a silo and purchases floors in his stable and uses his straw for bedding, feeds out his hay and silage on the farm and quits buying so much feed and fertilizer, he will find his farm will both be better off.

I have tried three ways of curing for a crop of corn—first, the old way of cutting, shocking, husking and cutting the stalks; second, cutting the corn, shocking it and then using the muck and shredder; third, putting it in the silo green. I have figured as close as I could on the expense and have found that the difference was so small that I would not know which one of the three would be the cheapest next year.



Advocates of the Brown Swiss breed of dairy cattle claim that they are exceptionally long lived and healthy and do not break down early under high production. Their average milking period is said to be three to five years longer than other breeds. Their milk is rather high in percentage of butter fat, testing a little over 4 per cent. The bulls have strong perpetency and are very successful when crossed on scrub herds. The cow shown is a two-year-old Brown Swiss.

As the weather conditions at time of doing the work would throw the balance in favor of any one of the three. These figures were based on hiring all the work done, and as I always had to hire labor to take care of fall crops, I was willing to do so at silage cutting time.

As to the third objection I will say that there is no trouble if farmers would use the right methods in raising corn. In all the years that I used the silo I never lacked for corn to put in my silo. One year I did not have enough to fill it full. One other year I filled the barn floor full besides the silo and had more than I could feed and carried over fifteen tons in the bottom of my silo. When I came to fill the silo the next fall I took about five inches off the top, which I threw away. The balance was in prime condition, and I could not tell the difference when I came to feed it out. This is a great point in favor of the silo, as you cannot save over corn fodder in the old way and have it palatable the next season.

What He Found Out. It takes a tremendous amount of evidence to convince some farmers of the mistake of keeping a beef bred herd of cows for the profitable production of milk. Mr. X. Caruthers of California was a Shorthorn dairyman. He was strongly inclined, of course, with the doctrine of the "dual purpose." But at last his eyes were opened to the unscientific and illogical character of that doctrine, and he changed to Jerseys. Here is the way he sums up his experience:

"The Jersey has done all I expected as a producer, making two to three times as much fat per cow as my scrub herd of mature cows, and I find I can keep three where I kept two Durhams."

What a waste of revenue he saved by making the change.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Grain For Lambs. As the lambs grow and require more milk, increase the grain with judgment. Arrange a small pen separate from the flock. An opening just large enough for a lamb to go through should be made in a corner. In this pen or room place a small rack for choice bits of clover hay and a trough for grain for the lambs. In this trough keep a supply of cracked corn, crushed oats and linseed. Clean the trough every morning and put fresh feed in it. In this way the lambs will make most rapid growth and be ready for the early market. When lambs are grown rapidly the quality of the meat is far and away ahead of that grown slowly.—Farm Journal.

Feed For Unweaned Pigs. As soon as pigs will eat, which is usually at about four or five weeks of age, they should be fed apart from their dam. A creep of some kind should be made for them. Skim milk fed in a shallow pan is very good. As soon as they begin to eat well a slop made of milk, some shorts, linseed oil meal and a little bran will make a ration which with proper exercise will not cause thumps or scours. A standard ration for young pigs is the following: Corn, four parts; shorts, four parts; bran, one part; tankage, one part, or linseed oil meal, two parts. As the pigs become older the corn in the above ration may be increased until it is doubled.

Revenge or Gratitude

A Story of the French Revolution

By F. A. MITCHELL

The tyranny of the kings of France supported as they were by the nobles, culminated during the reign of Louis XV. Under his and previous reigns the people endured oppression. Under his successor they turned like hunted animals and swept away both the monarchy and the nobility. In the early part of the reign of Louis XVI, the latter were still disposed to treat the people as beasts created to administer to the comfort and the pleasure of the aristocratic class. In the latter part of the same reign centuries of cruelty were expiated.

While the storm was gathering and the nobles, accustomed as they had long been to the obedience of the common people, could not think of them with fear, a hunting party sallied forth from the chateau of the Marquis de Chantallaine and proceeded to shoot birds, not in the marquis's preserves, but in the surrounding country. It was the season for game, which was in plenty. One of the hunters, meeting a boy some sixteen or seventeen years old, accosted him:

"Here, boy! Carry this gun and bag for me."

"And why should I do that?" asked the boy.

"Why should you do that? Well, upon my word! What do you mean by asking such a question?"

"I mean that I see no more reason why I should carry your load than that you should carry mine."

The man held a whip in his hand to be used on the dogs and, regarding the youngster as no better than a dog, undertook to enforce obedience, cutting him across the face with the lash. But the spirit of rebellion against such tyranny had found a lodgment in the latter's breast, and with his fist he sent his would be master sprawling on the ground. The huntsman, rising, deliberately took aim at the boy and shot him.

Only one other of the hunting party remained behind. Seeing the boy fall, he went to him and, stanching his wound, reproached the other.

"Why did you do that, Beaufort?" he said.

"Because the young dog was first impudent to me and then struck me. Come let us go on and join the party."

But the other did not go on. He remained with the boy, who was badly wounded, and when he was satisfied that it was the only thing to do carried him to his father's cottage and sent for a doctor. The latter, after examining the wound, said the boy would probably die, but this he could not tell.

"Here is money for your services," said the rescuer. "Attend him till he is well or succumbs and report to me, Count Marivard, at the Hotel de Ville, in Paris. When this is exhausted, I will send you more."

The count left, followed by the blessings of the boys' parents, while the boy himself looked after him as he passed out with an expression of gratitude to which words could have added nothing. He lingered between life and death for awhile, then began to mend slowly. Again and again his doctor reported his condition to Count Marivard in the city, and every time the messenger returned with a gift of money.

At last the boy recovered and went to Paris to thank his benefactor. He found him an officer under the government and an influential man.

Ten years more passed before the great shock came which was destined to rid France of her oppressors. When the storm broke it swept over the innocent and the guilty. Even women and children were not exempt. The queen as well as the king was forced to mount the guillotine, while the daughter—the heir to the throne—a boy of seven, was secretly disposed of in prison. Not only noblemen, but their wives and their grown children, went down before the tempest of wrath excited in a people by years of extortion and oppression.

Among the younger leaders of the revolution, now grown to manhood, was Victor Guerdard, the victim of the Marquis of Beaufort's tyranny. He entered upon the work of regenerating France with the memory of his treatment burning within him. Each year since he had been shot had added to the wound in his mind, though that in his body had long ago healed. And when the people of his neighborhood congregated in groups to talk over the movement that was going on in the capital he was among them, showing them the scar left by the bullet of the aristocrat and inciting them to join in throwing off the yoke of the hated aristocrats.

When at last the first gust of the storm of revolution appeared in the courtyard of the palace of Versailles young Guerdard was there with a scythe in his hands, a fire in his eye denoting that he was ready to cut down together the weeds, the grass and the flowers. When the mob broke into the room of Queen Marie Antoinette he was there. When the king was taken by the mob to Paris, Guerdard walked with others by his carriage, still carrying his scythe. When the king showed himself on the balcony of the palace of the Tuilleries, decked with the cockade of the revolution, the man who had received the cut of a noble's whip across his cheek and had re-

ceived his bullet in his body was one of the yelling crowd that derisively greeted the sovereign.

Then came what has passed into history as the reign of terror. Those of the so called middle—really the best—class, who had guided the revolution with a view to establishing a republic in the government, lost the country, and the flame they had helped to kindle burned them. The Girondins, representing the conservative, intellectual element, perished on the guillotine singing the song of liberty they would have given France instead of the Napoleonic despotism that followed the revolution. After the Girondins, rather, at the time they were sacrificed—so called judges sat in improvised courtrooms for the purpose of eradicating the possibility that they might never again crush the people under their feet.

Victor Guerdard was one of these judges. He wished not then so much to regenerate France as for revenge. He had had already enough to satisfy an ordinary person, but not for one who had felt the lash of an aristocrat across his cheek and the same tyrant's bullet crashing through his vitals.

One name, one face, he remembered—the name and face of the man who had shot him. He had hoped to meet this man, but thus far had not done so and feared that he had escaped with other nobles to Holland. He had in the beginning of the reign of blood handed in to the committee of safety the name of the Marquis of Beaufort as an enemy to France, which meant that he belonged to that class which must be eradicated and should be hunted down if possible for treatment by the guillotine.

One day while Judge Guerdard was sitting on the bench—a chair before a rude table—dispensing with those accused of being enemies of France a man was led up before him on seeing whom he started. The prisoner was the man he was looking for, the Marquis of Beaufort. A gleam of triumph, of hate, of vengeance, shone in Guerdard's eye. He could scarcely contain himself.

"Aha, Citizen Beaufort! I am happy to meet you again, but I doubt if you remember me."

"I do not," said the marquis.

"Do you recollect meeting a country boy some ten or a dozen years ago and ordering him to carry your gun and game bag?"

"I do."

"And the cut you gave him with your whip?"

"Yes; I remember."

"And the bullet you put in his side?"

"I am very sorry for that. I should not have done it. I was angry."

"Ah! You are sorry for it? Do you think, you nobles, being sorry for the centuries you have sucked the blood from the French people will save you now that we have you in our power?"

The marquis made no reply to this.

"I regret that you have but one head for the guillotine. I would you had a thousand heads that I might strike off one every day. I should rejoice to think that you were every day to be tortured by the remembrance that another head must fall before night. Guards, take him away lest I soil my own hands with him!"

"One moment, Citizen Judge!" cried the prisoner.

"Well?"

"When years ago I left you bleeding on the road one of the hunting party stanching your wound, then took you up and carried you to your home and called a surgeon, under whose care you recovered."

"That noble man saved my life. Were he doomed to the guillotine and I could go in his place I would do so for I am not my own, but his."

"Since the beginning of the revolution," continued the marquis, "I have seen this man and talked with him. He told me that there was one revolutionary leader in Paris whom he had befriended. He gave me this in case I should be in trouble and should meet you, M. le Judge."

Thrusting his hand into his pocket, he drew forth a scrap of paper, which he handed to Guerdard. The latter opened it and read:

Citizen Guerdard, I ask that you will befriend the Marquis of Beaufort.

The struggle that appeared in Guerdard's face—a struggle between revenge and gratitude—is not to be described in words. He sat with the paper in his hand regarding the man he had just condemned to death. At one time a fierce light in his eye and a rush of blood to his face indicated that revenge had conquered. Then it seemed as if he felt the soft touch of an angel's wing, and the expression changed to one of childlike gentleness. While the struggle was going on every face was turned upon the judge, seeking to understand what this singular interruption meant. At last he said:

"Clear the room. I wish to be alone with this man."

When all had gone Guerdard said:

"Where is the Count Marivard?"

"In England."

There was a silence for some moments, when the judge spoke again:

"My interest in the revolution is gone. I had hoped to see you perish and that I might have an opportunity to give my benefactor his life. Both these wishes are denied me. By this bit of paper"—crumbling it spasmodically in his hand—"you go free. I shall send you back to prison, telling those who have witnessed the scene just past that you have important information to give concerning certain nobles in hiding. Tonight you will be taken out ostensibly for a special execution. You will be driven to the border, where you will be safe."

He passed a moment with bowed head, then cried:

"Guards!"