

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, MAY 8, 1913

\$1.50 PER YEAR

THE NEW RAILWAY STATION

New Depot Assured for Wayne. A Modern Brick Structure 102x30 Feet in Size to be Built North of Tracks at Main Street

As the result of the meeting, of which we told last week the president of the Commercial Club and a committee named to aid him got very busy and presented the proposition to the citizens so ably that they were assured before night that the sum of \$2,000 could be raised, and offered the company officials to pay that sum toward the depot and park site, the company to pay the remaining \$1,000 for the portion of the site they would require for depot and approaches. This offer was accepted, and plans of a suitable depot were sent for the approval of the citizens here, and these plans must also be approved by the state railway commission. The plans sent are the same as were used for a like depot at Luverne, and Shakopee, Minnesota, and were in the opinion of those who examined them acceptable with but few minor changes.

The proposed plans show a building 102x30 feet in size, with an 18 foot platform between building and track, with a generous platform between Main street and the east end of the building over which there is to be a roof. Entrances from north and south admit to the main waiting room, 27x37, the north entrance being through a vestibule 8x13 feet. From the main waiting room opens the ladies waiting room 18x20 feet, and wash and toilet rooms open from each waiting room. On the west will be baggage room 25x24 feet, a room for trainmen to register is but 6x7 feet. The office and operator's desk and windows will occupy a room 13x18 facing the south.

According to proposed plans the main track will remain where it now is, and branch trains will have tracks from the junction to the west end of the depot, and the platform will extend west from the depot between the main line and branch tracks, making the matter of the transfer of baggage and express very convenient.

In added depot room and platform room there will be great convenience. In the appearance of the depot and surroundings there will be much improvement. It promises to be a happy termination of the effort made by Wayne for the past two years for adequate depot accommodations, and while some would have liked to have stood by the guns and finished the fight along the lines laid out after the request was not granted there is but little doubt but that the policy adopted was the wiser.

The May Musical Festival

This home talent entertainment given by the pupils of our schools Monday evening was a success, and was much to the credit of Mrs. Louise Murfree, the musical instructor of our schools, the teachers and pupils under her direction. The opera house was well filled by those who were anxious to be entertained and who wished to know of the progress made by their children in this branch of school work.

A most excellent program was presented and carried out without a hitch or break, showing how thoroughly had been their school training. The order was excellent, the 250 pupils who took part passing the entire evening without the least disturbance or disorder.

It would be hard to say which was best presented of all the seventeen numbers on the program. The orchestra was excellent and the different grades each and all showed the result of the school training they had received, for as we understand it this recital was but a bunching of the regular work which is being accomplished daily at our school. Form high school to first grade the result of excellent work was shown.

Normal vs. Wakefield

Wednesday afternoon the Normal baseball team went to Wakefield to cross bats with the high school team of that place, which is an exceptionally strong school team. In the first part of the game Wakefield had by far the best of the game, but during the last three innings the Normal boys did better work, and came out at the end of the ninth inning with nine scores to the opponent's eight.

A most unfortunate accident happened before the game was half played. The Wayne catcher and Ed Herring who played third base collided when both were trying to get under a fly foul, and Herring retired with one bone of his leg broken just above the ankle.

Confirmation at Winside

On Sunday afternoon Rev. Muehling will hold services at the German Lutheran church at Winside, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when a class of seven will be confirmed. The members of the class are: Carl Thies, Louisa Thies, Paul Gutzman, Dora Rohlf, Willy Thiel-feldt, Meta Koepke and Emma Koepke.

Wayne Gun Club

Regular yearly meeting at Fair-ground Wednesday, May 14, 1913. Election of officers and other business. Everybody interested be present. Bring your Zulu and powder horn.

The Library Benefit

The "Comin' out of Mary Jane Cummins" and the specialties which went with it was the attraction at the opera house last Saturday evening. It was a neatly gotten up play, and put on by home talent under direction of the author. A large and appreciative audience cheered the star actors and actresses, and the local hits by Dr. Cummins and other were applauded to the echo. On the cast of characters are noted the names of some of the best dramatic talent in the place, and one who read the play wondered that they could put so much into it by high class acting.

Among the specialties Fred L. Blair and the chorus of young ladies won much applause, as did Miss Ina Hughes and chorus. Miss Izzetta Johnson and Mrs. A. R. Davis, with "Two Little Love Bees." Don Gildersleeve and Mrs. Clyde Oman also entertained with specialty and song.

The entertainment netted the library more than \$50.

To Mrs. Ley is due much credit for ably caring for the endless number of matters which must be looked after to make a success of a home entertainment. Mrs. Horace Theobald was accompanist for the musical specialties.

Death of Fritz Boetel

Fritz Boetel of Winside died at an Omaha hospital where he had been taken for treatment about three months before, April 28th of paralysis, aged 50 years, 8 months and 19 days. He was born in Hanshun, Holst, Germany, July 9, 1862, and came to America in 1885, locating at Blair in this state where he lived for seven years, and came on to Wayne county in 1892, since which time he was a resident of the county. He was stricken with paralysis about three months before his death, but nothing could stay the dread disease.

The funeral was held from the German Lutheran church at Winside, April 30, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Rudolph Moerhing, and the body buried in the Winside cemetery.

The Carnival

The carnival opened yesterday with small attendance, as is usual the first day—especially as it is the first day of the entire season, and a very busy time among the farmers. The numerous attractions will draw plenty of people here before the close, Saturday evening. They have the neatest and most up-to-date merry-go-round we have seen, the bears are great attractions for the young folks. There are numerous side attractions besides the theatricals in the large tent.

Last evening they opened with the popular play, "The Price He Paid," which was ably presented for the first time in Wayne by Elwin Strong and Company. The other plays for the week are "Shamus O'Brien," "Lost and Won," and "The Call of the Woods."

Probate Notice to Creditors

In the county court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the estate of C. C. Kiplinger, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that the creditors of the said deceased will meet the administrator of said estate, before me, County Judge of Wayne County, Nebraska, at the County Court Room in said county, on the 2nd day of June 1913, and on the 2nd day of December, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m., each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for creditors to present their claims and one year for the administrator to settle said estate, from the 2nd day of June, 1913.

This notice will be published in the Nebraska Democrat for three weeks successively prior to the 2nd day of June, 1913.

Witness my hand and seal of said court, this 7th day of May, 1913.

JAMES BRITTON,
County Judge.

The Cradle

JUNK—Tuesday, May 6, 1913, to Loy Junk and wife, a daughter.

Blake Benson of O'Neill was here Sunday visiting his sister, Mrs. Geo. Hess.

The Democrat for job printing.

Social Notes

On Monday evening the Acme club and their husbands gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jacobs for their annual club party which marks the closing of their meetings for the season. Mesdames Jacobs, Weber and Blair presided as hostesses. Two tables were used for the dinner which consisted of three courses, one of the tables having place cards and appointments in yellow and white, the other in pink and white. Yellow jonquils, marguerites and sweet peas were used in the decorations. After the sumptuous dinner to which all did ample justice, the evening was spent in charades and other games which furnished entertainment for the guests until a late hour. The last meeting will be held in two weeks when the election of officers will take place.

The Minerva club met with Mrs. Lackey Tuesday afternoon when the lesson was opened with a discussion on current events. President Conn then addressed the club on Parliamentary Law after which the following officers were elected: Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, president; Mrs. F. S. Berry, vice-president; Mrs. J. J. Coleman, secretary; Mrs. Miner, treasurer and Mrs. E. W. Huse, journalist. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Lackey served a two course luncheon. The last meeting of the season will be held in two weeks at the domestic science department of the state normal.

The Monday club had a special meeting with Mrs. Kate this week at which they finished the year's business. After the business was over the ladies spent the remainder of the afternoon socially. Light refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Westminster Guild met with Mrs. Alexander Corkey Tuesday and continued the study on Mormonism. At the close of the lesson the hostess served ice cream and cake. A very good attendance was reported.

The Sewing Circle met with Mrs. Herman Lessman last Thursday. After a bountiful dinner the afternoon was spent in sewing for the hostess.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. J. G. Mines for a social afternoon yesterday. Light refreshments were served.

The P. E. O. will entertain their state organizer, Mrs. Andrews, at dinner next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. T. B. Heckert.

Mrs. James Miller will be hostess to the Auction Bridge club next Tuesday afternoon.

The Precilla club was entertained by the Misses Elsie and Frances Spahr last Saturday.

Mrs. A. M. Helt will entertain the W. C. T. U., at her home next Friday afternoon.

The U. D. club meets with Mrs. James Miller next Monday afternoon.

"Jack" Fleetwood, the white battle scared bulldog got beneath the wheels of an automobile last evening and it is thought that he is fatally injured. He was too independent and moved too leisurely. But a few days ago he appeared to be defying fate as he crossed the railroad track in front of an approaching train without deigning to hurry or even look at the engine—but it happened that he had a foot to spare as the train passed.

Mrs. James Miller and Miss Reba Nangle are at Wausa today and this evening where they assist Prof. Abernathy in the production of the oratorio "The Messiah" at that place, where he is producing the magnificent musical production with home talent. Mrs. Miller plays the organ and Miss Nangle sings several of the solos.

Frank E. Nangle is here from Des Moines this week visiting his mother and many friends. He is engaged as sales manager of the Southern Land Sales Company, who are selling lands on the west coast of Florida.

George Mellor came up from Malvern, Iowa, Wednesday to look after his farms here and visit his brother. He reports that crops are two weeks ahead of Nebraska crops in his home.

The Price of a Load

One evening this week a Sioux City paper was boasting of the aggregate sum paid at that market for a single car of cattle, the sum being \$2,100. But a Wayne county feeder has that beaten. Wm. Gildersleeve shipped a car from his home farm to South Omaha this week, and when the returns came back the price they brought was \$2,207.26. The bunch sold at \$8.30, which would indicate that they were petty good short fed stuff as well as good size. They brought a little more than \$100 per head.

On Wednesday Mr. Gildersleeve went to the South Omaha market with five cars (98 head) of white faces from his ranch southeast of Wayne, where J. A. Schmidt has been in charge of the feeding. These are good animals, and will no doubt bring good returns. Mr. Schmidt informs the Democrat that there are yet 157 head of the same bunch left in the feed lots besides 70 head for summer feeding. These cattle have been followed by about 230 hogs. Then there are 300 spring pigs coming on and more than a dozen brood sows yet to farrow. This makes a pretty good stock showing for a farm of 320 acres, even if they do buy considerable feed.

E. A. Chichester also went to the market with two cars of fat cattle on the same train.

S. R. Theobald has received a letter from Theo. Duerig now of Chico, California, stating that himself and family arrived there in due season safe and sound and are now settled in a neat modern cottage, not far from the normal school, which he says is not any ahead of our normal in the matter of buildings, but in the beauty of the grounds it is far ahead. He has not yet been there long enough to tell how well he will like the place, which has a population of about 4,000, but is in the midst of a community so thickly settled that one cannot tell where the town and country join. He was surprised to note slight frost there two mornings recently, something unusual, and not enough to be of damage to crops. He says that C. O. Johnson has purchased an acre tract about a mile out and that they are settled there. He is now engaged in viewing some of the neighboring towns and the country around. Land prices seem pretty high to him, and he is not in love with the many foreigners, though he admits that they appear to be a harmless class of people.

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-17 tf.

School Notes

The schools will be dismissed tomorrow afternoon because of the circus in town.

Hays Main was given fourth place in the State Oratorical Contest at Hastings last Friday. This is a commendable showing for one who has only recently taken up this kind of work. At Hastings Hays competed with the strongest students in the Nebraska high schools and in the class of seven he made a good record.

The musical on Monday evening was well attended and the program was well given. Too much praise cannot be given Mrs. Murfree for the success of the musical and the good work she is doing in the schools. The receipts amounted to \$62.26.

On Wednesday morning Rev. Glatfely, pastor of the M. E. church, spoke to the high school on "Education." He said in part "Education is the process of leading ourselves out away from self to other human beings for the purpose of service. The measure of one's greatness is his capacity for doing for humanity. Let him who would be chiefest among you be the servant of all. Let your purposes in life be to help your fellow men." Students and teachers enjoyed Rev. Glatfely's address.

Claus Ott's Barn Burns

At an early hour this morning the large nearly new barn on the farm of Claus Ott, about eight miles northwest of Wayne was discovered on fire, the flames coming out around the doors when first seen by Mr. Ott's son who is on the farm. Barn and contents were completely destroyed. Eight head of horses, 50 tons of hay, 1000 bushels of oats, are known to have been destroyed. The barn and horses were partially covered by insurance, but on grain and hay the insurance was light. The cause of the fire is not known.

The members of the executive committee of the district brotherhood for this district were entertained at dinner Tuesday at the home of Prof. I. H. Britell and wife. In addition to the members of the committee residing at Wayne, H. B. Garwood of Carroll and Rev. Langley of Laurel were present.

Notice

All parties dumping rubbish of any kind along or in the public highways of Wayne county, Nebraska, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 22nd day of April, 1913.

Geo. S. Farran,
Eph Anderson,
Henry Rethwisch,
County Commissioners.

17-4. Printing that pleases—Democrat.

What Women Need to Know



There is no need of so much misery and the worry associated with female weakness—

When in a weakened condition, anemic, with a sluggish circulation, blood impoverished and the nerves shattered, there is but one remedy to think of—

NYAL'S VEGETABLE PRESCRIPTION

Don't be continually suffering and worrying year in and year out—strengthen and fortify the system—build up the delicate organs—prepare yourself to withstand the strain accompanying the irregularities peculiar to your sex.

Nyal's Vegetable Prescription will bridge over all difficulties—supply you with good, rich, red blood, nourish and invigorate the entire system and furnish health and strength in abundance.

To insure regularity to the functions peculiar to womanhood—to correct and cure any irregularities Nyal's Vegetable Prescription will accomplish the desired results.

Investigate this remedy thoroughly, see from results that it will do just as we say

Our personal recommendation goes with every sale. The best prescription we know of, \$1.00 the bottle. A very fine line of rubber goods, such as hot water bottles, fountain syringes, etc., now in stock.

THE DRUG STORE PHARMACY
FELBER'S
DEUTSCHER APOTHEKER
H. A. FELBER, M.D.
WAYNE, NEB.

Edison's Masterpiece

The Edison Disk Phonograph shown for the first time at Jones' Bookstore

A successful culmination of thirty-five years spent by Mr. Edison in his endeavor to perfectly reproduce sound.

In 1878 Mr. Edison invented and patented the first disk phonograph, but not until this 1913 has the great master permitted a disk phonograph to be offered to the public in his name.

Mr. Edison has discovered the secret of recording and reproducing tone and tone color, a new and superior method of recording only known in the Edison Recording Laboratory.

Until now the delicate beauties of music have baffled reproduction as were either lost in recording or so weakly reproduced as to be entirely lost in noises common to disk records.

This wonderful musical instrument can be heard at JONES BOOKSTORE. Come in and listen. You cannot help but marvel and applaud.

Mr. Edison said: "Let the public hear and decide."

Guaranteed the Greatest Attraction Ever Shown In Wayne!!!!

Admission 15c
Those coming a great distance to see this show better come early

The Most Expensive Ever Booked By The Present Management

MONDAY ← TWO BIG DAYS → TUESDAY
MAY 12 MAY 13

CRYSTAL THEATRE

F. A. NANCE, Manager

The Kalem Company's Greatest Production

DETECTIVE WM. J. BURNS

"The Exposure of the Land Swindlers"

3 REELS 3 REELS 3 REELS

Featuring the world's greatest and celebrated detective, Wm. J. Burns, and the Premiere Motion Picture Actress, Alice Joyce. Part I--The Fraud. Part II--Investigation. Part III--Exposure

A Roaring Comedy FEATURING JOHN BUNNY

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Cash paid for eggs, Geo. Fortner.—adv.

Paper Hanging and Painting, William Biegler, Phone Red 194.

A rotten character will make as much stink as a rotten cabbage.

Call on Gaertner & Beekenhauer to move or tune your piano.—Adv.

August Deck came down from Hoskins Saturday to settle his taxes.

Mrs. L. A. Fanske went to Sioux City Friday to visit her mother for a time.

Mrs. W. C. Martin went to Oakland last week to visit home folks a few days.

An exchange says not only drag them, but drag them early and we will say often.

Mrs. M. Johnson is reported quite seriously ill at their home northeast of Wayne.

I. W. Alter went out to look after his farm interests in Antelope county the first of the week.

The man who was ruined by advertising was the one who let the competitors pay the printer bills.

S. E. Auker and wife returned Monday morning from a visit with their son, Edward, and family near Hoskins.

Mrs. J. H. Massie accompanied Mrs. Cullen and daughter of Windsor to Sioux City Monday for a short visit.

Miss Elizabeth Davis was here from Lyons over Sunday visiting friends, and the guest of Wm. Morgan and wife.

Miss Josie Lindberg of Wakefield was the guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Swanson, over Sunday, returning home Monday morning.

E. W. Graves, who has been visiting his brother, O. E. Graves, and at the home of Ed Sellers and wife, returned to his home at Stockton, Illinois, last Friday.

Mrs. Henry Schroer visited her husband at Norfolk over Sunday.

J. Jilg was a visitor at Sioux City Friday on a matter of business.

Mrs. Chas. Hiscox and son went to Madison Friday to visit relatives over Sunday.

Mrs. W. McVay went to Gregory, South Dakota Friday on a business mission.

Henry Frevert and family went to Hoskins Saturday to spend Sunday at the home of her parents at that place.

Miss Clys Bluechel went to Omaha Friday where she spent several days with her friend, Miss Irene Neleigh, returning Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Wm. Cunningham and her aunt, Miss Rebecca Cunningham, who is visiting here from Pennsylvania, were Sioux City visitors Monday.

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.—adv. 44.

Mrs. Chas. Madden returned last week from an extended visit in South Dakota, where she was with a sick niece, and left her better when she departed.

The population of this country is increasing at the rate of 2,000,000, annually. What are the people of Wayne doing to locate their share in this good country.

Herman Eichtenkamp and wife went to Sioux City Monday, the lady going in to have an examination made of her arm which was fractured several months ago and which is not gaining strength as she thinks it should.

Leslie Welch, who is attending law school at Lincoln came home Friday to visit home folks for a day. He wanted especially to visit his mother since her return from Rochester, where she was much improved in health by treatment. He left Sunday for Albion where he attended the wedding of Miss Barnes.

A. J. Ferguson and wife are visiting at Omaha this week.

Mrs. Mary O'Keiffe went to Omaha Tuesday to consult an eye specialist.

H.-F. Slaughter was here from Gregory, South Dakota, last week visiting at the home of Henry Hansen and wife a short time.

Wm. Nisson from Carroll was a visitor at Omaha last week where he was seeking advice from physicians as to his health.

Mrs. Lutz went to Norfolk Saturday evening to visit Sunday at the home of her friend, Mrs. Delahoyde, and her mother, Mrs. Shorten.

Miss Bessie Lauman went to Council Bluffs last week where she visited her sister, Mrs. Earl Sweet, who returned home with her for a brief visit under the parental roof.

W. A. K. Neeley went to South Omaha Monday with a car of fat cattle from his farm. On the same train the Erleben boys and Chas. Pfeif had several cars of hogs for the same market, and Wm. Gildersleeve a car of cattle.

Ed and L. M. Owen were called to Chicago Friday by a message announcing the death of their aunt, Mrs. J. J. Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman have frequently visited here and will be remembered by a number of Wayne people.

Mrs. Ed A. Johnson and Miss McBeth were Sholes last Friday to assist their friend, Mrs. Clark in entertaining a party of Randolph ladies who came to Sholes for the afternoon. Miss McBeth gave one of her readings and Mrs. Johnson sang.

P. M. Jones and Wm. Williams, two young men from Wales, who came to America last fall when W. Williams and wife returned from their visit to Wales came last week to visit a time the Williams home, being related to Mrs. Williams. They are carpenters by trade, and are planning to remain here if there is work enough to interest them. They have been working in Chicago since coming to this country.

At Huron, Kansas, Wednesday, April 30, 1913, Rev. Floyd Blessing, pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran church at this place, who has been absent during the winter finishing his college course, was married, and is now with his wife visiting his home folks at Auburn, Nebraska. We were unable to learn the name of the bride, but it is now Mrs. Blessing, and his many Wayne friends will give her a most hearty welcome at her new home. The parsonage has been undergoing repairs during the past month and is said to be in proper condition for the coming of the bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. D. W. Noakes was called to Crystal Lake, Minnesota, the last of last week by a message telling that her sister at that place had been stricken with paralysis.

Frank Bricker and wife, who moved here from Ashland last spring, and were engaged by A. C. Dean on his farm southwest of Wayne, left Tuesday for Astoria, Illinois, where they lived a number of years ago, and where they expect to again reside.

Tomorrow is the circus—the day of all days for the small boy. How well do we remember the excitement with which we watched for the first wagon of the old VanAmburgh menagerie and circus as it pulled over the clay hills in mud half hub deep coming from Elkaeder to Strawberry Point where the combined show was put on, and how we wanted to go—but the circus, to our parents, was not fit to be seen by children and in common with a number of other children it was prohibited to the writer. But by persistent persuasion a number of us were allowed to visit the menagerie and see the animals that had been deprived of their liberty for the enlightenment of the rising generation. It was indeed a lesson to us prairie boys and girls who had never seen a wild animal except the gopher, prairie wolf and wildcat. The elephants, camels, lions, tigers, bears, zebra, sacred ox and a cage full of monkeys were to us wonderful sights. We followed the circus into town and followed the parade, watched the raising of the tents and saw all that as to be seen between daylight and dark, and next morning on the way to school went past the deserted grounds and ran around the circular track which was all that remained of the circus, except a lasting memory of what we had been permitted to see.

Stanton on Dry List
"Today the city of Stanton went dry because no applications were made for licenses. The next step will be to vote through the initiative and referendum upon the lowering of the liquor licenses and if this carries we may have saloons anywhere from thirty to sixty days or six months. After the city board put two saloon men out of the way it was thought that the other three would come across and apply for license but it is said that the remaining three were afraid to apply because of charges that were held back by the mayor.—Picket.

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

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

Married
At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Heeren, southeast of Carroll, Thursday, May 1, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m. occurred the marriage of their daughter, Edna S., to Mr. Llewelyn E. Morris. Rev. J. Paul Reeves of the Baptist church spoke the words which made them man and wife, using the impressive ring ceremony. There was in attendance about thirty near relatives. Miss Ina Heeren, sister of the bride, and Mr. Celyn Morris, brother of the groom, attended the couple. Mendelssohn's wedding march was rendered by Miss Charlotte Ziegler of Wayne, a cousin of the bride.

After congratulations were extended the guests repaired to the dining room where a bountiful four course wedding dinner was served; after which the bride and groom left for Omaha on a short wedding trip.

They are both too well known to need any further introduction to the people of this vicinity. The bride graduated from the Barne's Medical and Osteopathic college of St. Louis on May 16, 1911, and since October of that year has been practicing in this city and will continue to do so for some time at least. It is needless to say that she has made a success of her chosen profession for her record speaks for itself. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Morris and is one of Wayne county's most highly respected young men. This paper, together with their many friends, wishes them unbounded success throughout life's journey.—Carroll Index.

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 ff.

To Discourage Flies
The fly breeds and thrives in filth, and refuse of various kinds, and was once called a scavenger and considered a good thing to have about as he consumed the filthy stuff. But now the little pest is considered a menace to public, a breeder of disease, and really it is not the fly so much as the condition which produces him or her that is detrimental to health. Not many years ago our attention was called to the fact that there was a vast difference in the number of flies about two places in the same neighborhood. At one place they fairly swarmed about—at the other there was scarcely a fly—but in the light of the knowledge of today as to their habits and memory of the way things were kept about the two places it is easy to know that one was clean, the other not. It is said that the fly usually lives and dies within 300 feet of its birth place. The moral is plain—keep your place clean.

A noted Frenchman says that "Chance is God" and there is entirely too much of this French sentiment permeating American philosophy for our good. God is pure principle and there is no more chance about principle than there is about a sun ray. All effects are produced by cause and in turn become a cause for future effects. An individual's relations to given effect may appear chance but were all the details possible to trace it would be found not so. No other animal in its natural state, i. e. outside man's influence, appears lucky or unlucky. Man's god-like power to count to a degree, the conditions about him creates conditions which are hard to fathom and hence shiftlessly termed chance. But back of it all the inevitable law must be finally recognized and the apparent inequalities equalize. For God is God and God is principle, the same yesterday, today and forever.—Coleridge Blade.

State Bank of Wayne

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

NO CHARGE

Although the service this bank performs for its checking depositors is of great value to them, it makes no charge whatever for this convenience.

A checking account here will provide security for your funds, conserve your income, systematize your business, give a written record of your receipts and expenditures, and acquaint you with the officers of a strong bank, who will be glad to serve you in matters pertaining to your finances.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Oldest bank in Wayne county

Capital.....\$75,000.00
Surplus.....\$20,000.00

Frank E. Strahan President. John T. Bressler, Vice-President.
H. F. Wilson, Vice Pres. H. S. Ringland, Cashier.

NO CHARGE

Although the service this bank performs for its checking depositors is of great value to them, it makes no charge whatever for this convenience.

A checking account here will provide security for your funds, conserve your income, systematize your business, give a written record of your receipts and expenditures, and acquaint you with the officers of a strong bank, who will be glad to serve you in matters pertaining to your finances.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Oldest bank in Wayne county

Capital.....\$75,000.00
Surplus.....\$20,000.00

Frank E. Strahan President. John T. Bressler, Vice-President.
H. F. Wilson, Vice Pres. H. S. Ringland, Cashier.

Old Council Out, New In.

The city council of the city of Wayne met at the city hall in special meeting at the call of Mayor Kate May 5th, all were present except councilman Stringer.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. On motion the following named persons were appointed on election board for the special election to be held May 13, 1913: First ward, Pat Dixon, judge, McMiller and R. Carter, clerks. Second ward: H. Kellogg, judge, C. E. Sprague and D. S. McVicker, clerks. Third ward: J. E. Harmon, judge, Ed A. Johnson and A. E. Bressler, clerks.

The following claims were examined and on motion allowed and warrants ordered drawn:

Crane Co. hydrant repairs, \$79.40.
State Ins. Co. insurance, \$52.50.
Fire Association, insurance, \$52.50.
P. C. Crockett, dirt, \$5.70.
Wm. Dammeyer, dirt, \$2.00.
U. S. Fidelity, appeal bond, \$10.

The minutes of this meeting were read and approved. On motion the Council adjourned, sine die.

The New Council

The city council met at the council room in special session Tuesday morning, pursuant to the call of the Mayor, there being present Mayor Chace and Councilmen John Larrison, J. G. W. Lewis, Herman Lundberg, W. O. Hanssen, Geo. A. Lamberson and J. P. Gaertner.

The official bonds of the city treasurer, H. S. Ringland, and city clerk, J. M. Cherry, were examined and on motion approved.

On motion the applications of Wm. Dammeyer, C. B. Hedrick and W. C. Martin were accepted and licenses ordered issued to operate pool and billiard halls in Wayne for the ensuing year. The aye's and nay's were called and all members voted aye. On motion the application of O. P. Depew & Co., for license to operate a pool and billiard hall on lot 3 in block 20 of the original city of Wayne was rejected for the reason that three licenses had already been granted, and the granting of another license would be against the welfare of the public, there being three licenses already granted within a radius of one block of the proposed location.

On motion the application of John Nickles for license to operate a pool and billiard hall on lot 5 in block 20 of the original city of Wayne, was rejected for the same reason.

On motion the petition of James Britton to operate an opera house and moving picture show on lots 1, 2 and 3 in block 12 of north addition to Wayne was approved and license ordered issued.

On motion the petition of F. A. Nance to operate a moving picture show and vaudeville on lot 8 in block 21 of Wayne was approved and license ordered issued.

The Mayor submitted the following appointments with recommendations as follows:

Light and Water committee, Herman Lundberg, John Larrison and W. O. Hanssen, who shall nominate and employ all help in their department, purchase coal and all other supplies, have charge of all extensions of water mains and electric light lines, to see that there is an efficient man in every position, and to have charge of the light and water plant subject to the approval of the mayor and council.

Street and Alley committee:

Geo. Lamberson, John Larrison and W. O. Hanssen, who shall employ a street commissioner and all other labor needed on the streets, purchase all material and tools for the street work and have control of the team and all matters pertaining to their department, subject to the approval of the mayor and council.

Finance committee: J. G. W. Lewis, J. P. Gaertner and Herman Lundberg, who shall confer with the other committees, ascertain what money is needed for each fund and how much is available, and devise ways and means to meet the city's needs, act as auditing committee and see that all funds are kept in their proper account.

Park Commissioners: John T. Bressler, J. H. Massie, C. H. Fisher, who shall have charge of all the parks including the city hall park, employ labor and purchase all material necessary to keep the parks up in good shape, and do all other things necessary to the maintenance of the parks, subject to the approval of the mayor and council, and shall make report in writing to the council at their first meeting in May and November.

Water Commissioner: J. M. Cherry. He shall read the light meters, fix the rates to be paid by the consumers for electricity and water, within such limits as is fixed by the ordinance, and collect moneys receivable therefor.

Chief of Police: Geo. L. Miner. He shall have care and custody of

city hall and see that no gambling, boot-legging or lawlessness is permitted in the city.

City Attorney: Fred S. Berry. He shall attend every meeting of the council and supervise the legal part of all its transactions, see that a proper record be made of the council's proceedings, to prepare or examine all resolutions, ordinances or proposed ordinances when requested to do so and see that

they are properly drawn and to take charge of all cases in which the city may be plaintiff or defendant and shall not be interested in any law suit which would interfere with his representing the city's side of the case. On motion the appointments and recommendations of the mayor was confirmed.

On motion Mr. Lewis was declared president of the council. On motion council adjourned.



GEORGE L. MINER, Chief of Police

The reappointment of Chief of Police George L. Miner will meet with very general approval among the citizens of Wayne. There are few, if any men in the state of Nebraska who can match his record, either in length of service, or for faithfulness in the discharge of official duties. The appointment of Mr. Miner under the new administration enables him to round out a quarter of a century, and carries with it a strong endorsement of the twenty-four years of service he has already rendered to the city. During that time numerous changes have come in the office of mayor, but the choice of chief of police has remained the same, and George Miner takes up the work of another year with the confidence, respect and esteem of the people whom he has served so long and faithfully.

The Debates

The triangular debates held at Wayne, Peru and Chadron last week, resulted in a victory and a defeat for each institution represented. The question for discussion was, "Resolved, That the minimum wage should be established in all industries," the home team defending the affirmative side of the question and losing in every case. Wayne won the decision from Kearney and lost to Peru; Peru won from Wayne and lost to Kearney; and Kearney won from Peru and lost to Chadron.

The heavy rain on Friday having damaged the railroad track east of Emerson the Sioux City train did not reach Wayne that evening until 10:30. The delay made it impossible for the judges to be present at the time set for the contest, and the debate was therefore postponed until ten o'clock the following morning.

Professor Gregg, who accompanied the visiting team acted as presiding officer and Dr. G. A. Stephens of the University of Nebraska, Professor A. B. C. Jacobs of Tekamah, and Miss Birdie G. Scott, principal of the Norfolk high school, served as judges. The discussion of the question was opened and the affirmative very ably presented by Tracy Kohl, whose part in the debate was to show that the establishment of a minimum wage is sound in principle. The speaker contended that it was merely a continuation of a long line of tried and approved policies; that it extends to labor the same right we guarantee to organized capital; that it is a step in the attainment of social justice.

Mr. Kohl was followed by Ivan Winslow of Peru, speaking for the negative, who undertook to show that the minimum wage will not do away with industrial evils; it will not remove the sweat shops; it will not raise wages uniformly, but will reduce the wage of the skilled workers; it will increase the problem of the unemployed.

John Rockwell, the second speaker, on the affirmative, gave argument to show that the minimum wage is practicable. He traced minutely the close analogy existing between the working of the minimum wage and certain other admittedly workable and tested plans of economic adjustment, relying on the proposition that if these things worked the minimum wage will also work. He also produced facts to support the statement that wherever the minimum wage has been tried the results have been decidedly in its favor.

Miss Ruth Keith followed for the negative, contending that the minimum wage is neither sufficient nor efficient to meet present industrial problems. She claimed it would not solve the housing problem because it exerts no influence over the landlord; that it will cause degradation and inefficiency by increasing the amount of money to be spent in patronizing cheap theatres, dance halls and saloons.

In continuing the discussion for the affirmative Alfred H. Lewis

first proposition was that the minimum wage would be beneficial because it would increase the effectiveness of the agencies of production, and whatever increases production of useful things benefits all. He asserted that not only will the minimum wage increase the effectiveness of our agencies of production, but it will help to solve our problems of social reform. His last point was that the minimum wage is a recognition of the solidarity, the unity of all human life. For society as a whole there is no alternative course; all men must be granted their rights as human beings.

Harrison Lien gave a strong argument in support of the negative side of the question. He claimed that the minimum wage would have no beneficial effect on the industry of the country. It had failed in Victoria and would be ineffective here. It would be detrimental by driving away capital where the industry is compelled to pay more than it can afford; that the cost made necessary by establishment and enforcement of the law would exceed any benefit derived; the population of the United States being much larger than that of Australia the provisions of such a law would not be applicable here.

Each speaker was then allowed five minutes for rebuttal argument. Tracy Kohl closed the debate with a strong defense in favor of the position taken by the affirmative; and, while the audience waited for the verdict of the judges, the school joined most heartily in singing "The Pale Blue and the White," the Peru school song. The vote of the judges, showing a verdict for Peru, was announced by Dr. Stephens.

That it was a good debate with honors nearly even, is generally agreed. The home team made a creditable showing and have proved themselves to be good losers. The Peru debaters were keen and wide awake and made a strong showing for the negative side of the question. The fact that they won a unanimous decision speaks for itself.

But the most pleasing part of the contest was the evidence of good fellowship between the opposing teams. The greatest courtesy was extended to the Peru debaters and the students of this school were accorded the best of treatment by Professor Gregg and the young people who contested for honors against Wayne. In a letter written from Omaha, Professor Gregg says:

"Coming along the way we have had time to take an inventory of our experiences in Wayne and all our debaters feel the generosity with which everybody treated us while there. Independent of the results of the debate our debaters will carry away pleasant memories of Wayne. I, myself, feel that they had a chance to observe an exhibition of genuine magnanimity on the part of your people when the final result was announced."

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State Normal Notes

President Conn made a trip to Ponca Wednesday on business.

Mr. H. V. Garwood of Carroll formerly a student of the Nebraska Normal College was a chapel visitor Tuesday.

Miss Olive M. McBeth gave a reading before the Woman's Club of Randolph last Friday evening.

The Science Club had a picnic in the Bressler grove Tuesday evening. Professor Britell acted as chaperon.

The Y. W. C. A. enjoyed a tramp to the country and a luncheon in the grove east of town on Thursday evening of last week.

President Conn will serve as one of the judges in a debate between the Omaha and Sioux City high schools to be held at Sioux City on Friday evening.

Members of the Senior class who have recently signed contracts for next year are: Paul H. Young, principal of schools, Surprise, Nebr.; Bertha E. Preston, principal of high school, Lynch, Nebr.; George J. Lehr, principal of schools, Wauneta, Nebr.

The next issue of the Goldenrod will be a special Senior number. A number of halftones are being prepared and the class will make an effort to have the May number the most attractive issue of the school year.

New registrations this week are Minnie M. McGee of Clearwater, Ina B. Severson and Jessie M. Gunderson of Newcastle, and Sylvia N. Stoner of Bloomfield. The Misses McGee, Severson and Gunderson attended the normal last year.

Programs announcing the third annual commencement have just been received from the printer. The calendar for commencement week is as follows: Thursday, May 22, Open Air Band Concert; Saturday, May 24, Philomathean open session; Sunday, May 25, Baccalaureate Service; Monday, May 26, Crescent open session; Tuesday, May 27, Senior Class Play; Wednesday, May 28, Alumni Reunion and Banquet; Thursday, May 29, Commencement Exercises.

College Hill Notes

Mr. Redmond taught Prof. Lewis' history class Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell of Hubbard visited their son, John, last week.

Dr. Blair spoke to the Y. M. C. A. in the gymnasium Sunday afternoon.

Professor Lackey has been teaching Mr. Lewis' class in grammar the past week.

Mesdames Kline and Metz visited their daughters who are attending college, Tuesday.

Mrs. Bright gave a brief report of the debate at Kearney Monday morning in chapel.

President Conn gave a short talk in chapel Monday morning on Management of Schools.

The science club went out on Bressler's grove Tuesday evening, taking their lunch with them.

Miss Sadie Stearns who has been absent from her classes the past

week, returned Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend of Dallas, S. D., spent a few days with their son, David, the past week.

The students are enjoying tennis this week. The good tennis court which our hill affords is much appreciated.

Quite a large physical culture class has been formed and the work is resumed under the direction of Miss McBeth.

New students are being admitted daily. As the time for the closing of the country schools ap-

proaches the teachers improve their time by attending the latter portion of the semester and register for the summer session.

Fred Blair and wife have moved into the John Kay residence west of the stand pipe. Mr. Kay is planning to go to Minnesota shortly, and during the time intervening has possession of the Walter Savidge property just west of the city hall.

Miss Charlotte White went to Neligh Wednesday to spend a week with friends at that place.

Special Reductions

---we are willing to make some good big cuts in the price of any Ladies' Spring Coat, Misses' or Children's Coats, or any Ladies' Suit. These are all new and nobby and you need them now. Let us demonstrate.

---Spring and Summer Dresses for Ladies, Misses and Children. You will be surprised at the pretty dresses we can show at the price. Come and INVESTIGATE.

---The swellest line of Summer Wash Fabrics in town at 25c per yard, consisting of Volles, Crepes, Egyptian Tissues, Silk Striped Fancies, and French Gingham.

---New Shipment of Ladies' and Children's Slippers, Pumps and Walking Shoes in White Canvas, New Buck, Gun Metal, Kid or Patent Leather. Prices always the lowest.

Yours truly

S. R. Theobald and Company

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The Pennsylvania pays for itself by saving the sharpening expense.

All of the blades are of the same kind of crucible steel as used in fine cutting tools, oil-hardened and water-tempered. Self-sharpening and does the best work year in and year out. Always in alignment—never runs hard.

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"State the State For Quality's Sake" Pennsylvania

E. A. Surber left Tuesday with three cars of fat cattle from his place for the Chicago market. Harvey Miner went to South Omaha the same day with three load of cattle.

Advertising in the Medical Profession

A few words this week on Gallstones. Microbial invasion of the gall ducts, produce a catarrhal condition, and detached portion of the lining form centers for mineral deposits. The stones thus formed are all sizes and numbers—many as large as marbles and some the size of a small hen egg. As long as the stone remains free in the gall bladder no urgent symptoms are produced; but when one is carried into the duct by the outflowing bile, we have the severe pain, vomiting, etc., which characterizes gallstone colic. Should a stone become impacted in the duct or perforate it, we have a localized abscess or peritonitis and often death. If the stone is expelled, the danger is passed until another stone is carried out. By actual experiments it is known that only the strongest acids will affect gallstones, and they but little—then how could anything taken through the stomach dissolve them? When the passing of a stone the size of a grain of wheat causes intense pain and even death, how could electricity expel the larger stones? Let us study these matters and prevent these would be cures" from removing our dollars rather than trouble. Let a reliable doctor help you discern the false from the true. I am here to treat all kinds of diseases, including the special work on the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses

Dr. S. A. Lutgen

Phone 30. Wayne, Nebr.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

A. E. Laase was looking after business at Omaha Monday.

Wm. Beutow and wife were visitors at Sioux City for a day last week.

Miss Mary Mellor is visiting her sister and other friends at Omaha this week.

F. H. Jones made a business trip to Norfolk Monday, returning the next morning.

Miss Hoskinson of Neligh, who has been here visiting her aunt, Mrs. McNutt, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Adams of Elgin returned home Tuesday, having visited her daughters here who are attending the Normal.

J. F. Barrett was at Dunlap the first of the week looking after business matters in what is soon to be his home town.

Dr. Alexander Corkey made his regular trip to Bellevue college this week to deliver his lecture before the pupils.

L. S. Owen of Sioux City is installed at the Craven gallery in the place made vacant by the resignation of C. W. Salsbury.

While we are enjoying frosty nights out in this state three deaths from excessive heat are reported from Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Nellie Coleman of Canton, Ohio, came last week to visit at the home of her uncle, H. B. Shook, and left Saturday for Omaha.

Earl Wright and son, William, are here visiting his mother, Mrs. Wright, and greeting numerous friends. He came from Duluth.

Anton Beigler and family have leased the property recently vacated by the Stodden family, west of the city hall and are now settled there.

C. B. Thompson sold a span of pretty good mules to O. E. Snider near Laurel the first of the week. The price paid for the span was \$615.

Mrs. H. Keir and children stopped to visit at the home of Carl Thompson and wife, the first of the week while going from Mitchell, S. D., to Springfield in this state.

Fred Benschoff went to Minnesota Tuesday, accompanied by Mr. Herrick of Lincoln. Fred went to look over prospects in Stevens county, in the western part of the state, and a little south of the center.

John Gustafson came out from Sioux City last week and visited his parents here until Tuesday evening when he went to Wausa where he will be one of the force engaged in building the new school house there.

The son of Robert Colton is being cared for at the home of C. Clason and wife, rallying nicely from an operation for appendicitis, performed the first of the week by Drs. Lutgen and Jones. A trained nurse is in attendance.

Henry Eickhoff was stepping high last Saturday. And he ought to be for he was made a grandpa for the first time in his life when a baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burmester, living near Pender. Mrs. Burmester was formerly Miss Jessie Eickhoff.

The Logan Valley Poultry Farm is shipping a great many little chicks of different breeds this season. Last week they had a shipment of eggs to Alaska. The chicks hatched from these eggs will no doubt have gold nuggets in their gizzards to grind their food with, the gold being so plentiful there that the chickens use it in place of grit. This doubtless accounts for the high price of poultry in this territory.

C. W. Salsbury and wife have gone to Cherokee, Iowa, where Mr. Salsbury purchased a photograph gallery and takes possession this week. Mr. and Mrs. Salsbury leave many friends here, where they have lived for a number of years, and they will be missed by the music-loving people of the city, for they took active part in the band and orchestra music. Mr. Salsbury is also an artist of good standing and will beyond doubt make good in his new Iowa home.

It is a cold day when there is not some error reported in the passage or enrollment of some act of the legislature which is laid to the door of some committee, committee clerk or engrossing clerk. The latest is in the insurance law, where the committee intended to say that it should require three-fourths of the vote the bill was passed and engrossed as requiring nine-tenths of the vote. No one would for an instant mistrust that this blunder might have been made on purpose at the instigation of the insurance lobby.

Among The Churches of Wayne

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Alexander Corkey, Pastor

"Mothers Day" will be observed appropriately next Sabbath morning at the Presbyterian church. The entire membership of the Sunday school has been specially invited to be present at the service, which begins at 10:30 a. m., and all the younger members will receive a souvenir from the pastor. In addition to the singing by the choir, there will be a special number by the Children's Choir, "Tell Mother I'll Be There." In the evening in place of the regular service a stereopticon lecture will be given, entitled "India in Transition." The lecture is under the direction of the Christian Lantern Slide and Lecture Bureau of Chicago. Nearly one hundred colored slides will be shown, portraying the strange mixture of wealth, poverty, superstition, misery and crime in India; the degradation of woman; the introduction of Christianity; and the awakening of millions to a new kind of life. A collection will be taken in connection with the service.

The Sunday school begins at 12 o'clock, immediately following the morning service. The C. E. prayer meeting is held at 7 o'clock, and the evening service at 8.

The Westminster Guild met at the Manse on Tuesday evening, and enjoyed the regular program. At the close of the study hour the members of the Guild were treated to ice cream and cake by Mrs. Corkey.

An invitation was recently sent to Mr. W. P. Manley, of Sioux City, to address the Brotherhood, but owing to stress of work he was unable to accept at this time. He will appear before the Brotherhood later.

At the recent meeting in Norfolk of the Presbyterian society, comprising all the Missionary societies of Niobrara Presbytery, Mrs. J. G. Mines of Wayne was elected as President.

Baptist Church
Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor

Sunday will be the second anniversary of the present pastorate. The first sermon the pastor preached was based on Mark-10:45, the subject being "The Ministering Christ." On the first anniversary the same text was used, the subject being "The Ministering Life." Next Sunday morning he will preach again from the same great text. In this text we have given to us the very genius of Christianity. There is wrapped up in its words the philosophy of the Christian life.

Sunday will be largely observed in the churches as "Mother's day." We shall have appropriate services in the evening. Some special music, and a program in harmony with the thought of the day.

On last Wednesday evening the church accepted the recommendation of the advisory board and adopted the duplex envelope system of church finances. We feel that this is a significant step in the work of the church. It is rapidly becoming the method of all progressive churches.

The young people's service Sunday evening will be led by Misses Myrtle and Ethel Kopp and the subject is, "Love not the World."

These are busy days, yet the call for regularity upon the stated hours of worship does not cease. If the prayer meetings were not helpful, we should discontinue it altogether. You need what it brings. Every Wednesday at 8 p. m. Get the habit of midweek worship.

The primary department of the Sunday school was partly re-organized Sunday. Four classes were made out of three. Misses Ethel Huff, and Hazel Norton are the two new teachers. This puts that part of our school in a better condition for work.

We cordially invite the public to attend our worship.

Methodist Church
Rev. P. R. Glotfelty, Pastor

SUNDAY
Preaching service—10:30 a. m.
Sunday School—12 noon.
Epworth League—7 p. m.
Preaching Service—8 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday—8 p. m.

Sunday, May 4th was a good day with us. Good audiences both morning and evening, waited upon the preaching of the Word.

Sunday school was good. Splendid class work, with good interest in the lesson was seen on every hand. Had the farmers been able to get in that 90 per cent would have been a reality. Try next Sunday.

Miss Jewell was the helpful leader at the Epworth League service and every Epworthian went out from that meeting feeling that Jesus was one for every hour of the day. Next Sunday the lesson has for

its subject "Jesus' Doctrine of His Own Person."

Brother J. E. Marsteller was to be the leader, but whoever leads let every Leaguer come prepared to make the meeting worth while to others.

A League business meeting Thursday evening the 8th at the church. Don't forget!

The Women's Missionary societies meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlor. All ladies of the church and out of the church are invited.

A splendid meeting of the Children's Missionary societies was held last Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Williamson. Interest is growing in this work.

Next Sunday at 10:30 is Mother's Hour. Don't forget to bring Mother to that service. Its hers first and foremost. Bring your Mother or someone's else.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(Rev. Blessing, Pastor.)

The pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran church and wife are expected to arrive at Wayne Friday, and on Sunday the usual services will be held at that church, Sunday school at 10 o'clock and preaching at 11 in the morning. All are cordially invited.

A Good Road Movement

Stuart, Iowa, adopted a new method of getting a lot of road dragging and so divided the expense of the work that all were fairly well paid for their trouble and no one was taxed more than he wished to volunteer to give. The different business men offered on a certain day to give something from their stock to each farmer who came to town that day on a road drag. The drug stores gave free ice cream, some gave 25c worth of cigars—the grocers gave, the dry good merchant gave, until for each one who came on a drag on that day from outside the city limits carried away about \$4.00 worth of merchandise. Then in addition to these prizes for all, purses were hung up for the one who came the greatest distance, second greatest, and third greatest. We have seen no report of the success of the plan, but believe it worthy of trial right here. But we would suggest that the time be extended to include about three days. In this way, if a bad day happens along or the roads are not in proper condition to drag on one day another day could be selected. Besides, we do not know whether or not there are enough road drags to go round if all should come in one day. We ask what our farmer friends think of the plan, and the business men of Wayne who are willing to contribute.

On Trial for Murder

Ainsworth, Neb., May 5.—Special to the News: The district court convenes today with a large docket. One of the important cases to be heard at this term is that of the State vs. Frank Farrar, charged with an offense against his own daughter. In addition the charge of the murder of John Kaufl on the evening of Dec. 3, 1912, near Long Pine, was made today before Justice DeLong at Long Pine and the defendant was bound over to the district court. The state was represented by John M. Cotton, the county attorney, and by Justice James J. Harrington of O'Neill. The defendant was represented by A. W. Scattergood. Kaufl, a son-in-law of Farrar, formerly lived at Winside. It is claimed he had considerable trouble with Farrar and that they had quarreled on several occasions. On the day Kaufl was killed neighbors testified the two men had met on the road, one driving to and the other from Long Pine. They were quarreling. Later in the day Kaufl's team reached Long Pine but Kaufl was missing. A search disclosed his body lying in the road near where the two men had met. Farrar was arrested on the charge involving his relations with his daughter, pending an investigation of the death of Kaufl.—Norfolk News.

Notice to Bidders

The Street and Alley committee of the city of Wayne, Nebraska, will receive bids for the position of Street Commissioner on or before noon, May 12, 1913. All bids must be in writing, sealed, and to be for so much per hour actually employed, and filed with the City Clerk. The Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
J. M. CHERRY,
Clerk.

Mr. McBroom and wife from Renville, Minnesota, have been visiting at the home of their brother-in-law, A. Lindsay, for a few days. They were called here by the sickness of a daughter, who was taken sick at the home of Geo. Wert and wife. She is now on the road to recovery.

Whose Fault? Clothes Are Judged By The Shape They Keep!



Clothes with 'back-bone' made-to-measure from your choice of the finest all-wool fabrics that we stand back of with an iron-clad guarantee are the kind that are tailored-to-order by

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Largest Tailors in the World of Good Made-to-Order Clothes

Their superiority means pleasure and comfort for every minute you wear them and if you appreciate shape-retaining clothes you cannot afford to wear any other kind.

See our new Outing Flannels, Serges and Mohairs and leave your Measure Today
Prices Surprisingly Reasonable

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Exclusive Local Dealer ED. V. PRICE & CO.

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The matter of Gift selection is easy in our store. You are surrounded on all sides with helpful suggestions, and we can show you plenty of useful articles that are beautiful and of permanent value as well.



Watches, Rings, Necklaces, Cuff Links, Scarf Pins and many other appropriate and lasting gift articles.

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IF YOU wish to send your order by mail it will be as promptly attended to as if you called in person. We specialize in "hurry up" mail orders. You can get a prescription made up very conveniently in this way. All orders sent out by the earliest possible return mail.

No need to wait till you come to town—send that order by mail today

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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
John Nichols, Wayne, Nebr.
P. O. Box 315

Neighborhood News

Cleaned From Democrat's Exchanges

The Wynot Tribune is putting on style with a new cylinder press. See the wheels go round.

Wynot was to have a cleanup day last Saturday. If it rained there as it did here Friday some things were pretty well cleaned up in advance.

Peter Welna shot a brown eagle at West Point last week—one of the largest ever killed in these parts. The bird measured 7 feet from tip to tip.

Butler county commissioners at a recent session voted to spend \$100 of the county money for a county corn show and \$50 for a county short course.

Next to Iowa, Nebraska stands first in per capita wealth. This is a proud position for so young a state to have, but we might as well be first if we but improve our opportunities.

At Humphrey the high school boys went to school in ragged clothes one day recently, and were promptly sent home to don decent apparel. The superintendent could not see the joke.

At Coleridge the business men and fans have subscribed \$300 per month to properly maintain the national game in that place. Baseball is great sport, but it comes high for a small community.

Tomorrow evening there will be a democratic caucus at Neleight to fix the date for holding a postoffice primary at that place. There are three men and a woman to become candidates so far as known to date.

P. H. Green won in the postoffice election at Creighton Saturday. There were 538 votes cast and Green had 252. His nearest competitor, L. C. Smith, polled 214 votes, while the remainder were divided between two other candidates.

Uncle Sam seems to be having a hard time to get postoffice help here in busy Nebraska. Twice has a proposed examination here been postponed, the last time until May 10, for want of applicants. At David City an examination was postponed for want of applicants.

The town board at Foster passed an occupation tax ordinance last week imposing a tax on all occupations within the town to raise revenue for public improvements. According to the Pioneer they need everything from road work and crossings and walks to a system of fire protection.

At Red Oak, Iowa, 500 farmers tributary to that place have agreed to keep cows and furnish milk for a milk condensary if one will establish at that place. Should the factory be opened it will provide a ready market for all of the hay, clover, alfalfa and grain which can be raised in that vicinity by first having cows to convert the product into milk.

The town of Northport in this state is said to be practically dead, died of over confidence. Speculators got into the game and cornered the lots and boosted prices, and while they were waiting for the people to come the few who were there nearly all left. Prospects of a freight division on a railroad not yet built will not make much of a town in western Nebraska.

"Uncle Billy" Dickerson, who has been a resident of Cedar county for forty-seven years celebrated his 86th birthday at his home in St. James by entertaining a large number of neighbors and relatives with a turkey dinner. Himself and wife are among the pioneers of Cedar county who have not moved to some other land of gone to their last resting place.

Henry Dirks of Coleridge has been working out a scheme to make an automobile tire of coil steel spring which would take the place of the rubber tire and thus try to buck the steel trust against the rubber combine to reduce the cost of tire maintenance. But according to the Scientific American some one has beat Mr. Dirks out in the race and has patented a steel device that is said to successfully take the place of the rubber tire.

Indications of oil and gas in the Rosebud country, says the Norfolk News point to deposits of both, and a lease has been made on 30,000 acres and \$100,000 will be spent in prospecting if necessary. The burning bluffs along the Missouri river are taken as an indication that gas is stored underneath this country. Oil is also found on the surface of spring waters. In some parts considerable gas has been freed in boring artesian wells. It is proposed if oil is found to pipe it to Norfolk.

There was a meeting at Coleridge last Friday evening to arrange for the annual meeting of old settlers at that place later in the season. This calls to mind the fact that this season Wayne is planning to have an old settler meeting which will surpass all former meetings. And it is now time to begin to lay the plans.

Editor Stone of Hartington is getting anxious for some one to tell him when the democratic administration is going to reduce the cost of living. Well, the administration should be given time to pass a law first. Two months is a short time to make much of an impression upon graft which has been getting its hooks in deeper and deeper every year for half a century.

Governor Morehead has designated Saturday, May 17th as "Cleanup Day," and hopes to have a state-wide cleaning that day. Wayne is getting the clean-up habit pretty well established, and if there is any need at that time for more cleaning we hope that it will be done. If there is nothing else to do on that day it will be an opportune time to start a little war on the extermination of our bountiful dandelion crop.

In the debate at Madison last week between the high school teams of that place and Albion, Madison won with the negative of the question: "Resolved that the commission form of government should be adopted by American cities." Randolph won for the negative on the same question in a debate with Pierce at Randolph Saturday evening. By this winning Randolph won the championship of the district and are to send a representative to the state meet at Lincoln the 16th.

The Coleridge Blade says that there is a move on foot among the merchants of that place to do away with the credit system and make a cash town of the place. We believe that the town will get together and do business on a strictly cash basis both buying and selling and then spread on plenty of printer's ink, so that it will be widely known, can skin any mail order house in the country. The cash in advance is one secret of their success. They buy best for cash and sell less for the same commodity in hand.

At Plainview the people are eating a half a car load of stalled young heifers—very fine meat beyond a doubt—but what of the future? Is it to be wondered that the price of meat is advancing when the people of a community where cattle can be grown as cheaply as anywhere in this country deliberately kill the goose that lays the golden egg. That bunch of heifers should have been saved to produce more cattle. Where would our flour come from if the farmers ate their seed wheat? It is wrong.

Says Dorothy Dix: "Fathers and brothers are directly responsible for nine-tenths of the disastrous marriages that girls make. A woman has no way of finding out about the moral character of a man, but there is no man who cannot ascertain whether another man leads a dissolute life or not. It is the bounden duty of every father and every brother to keep an eagle eye on the men who visit their daughters and sisters, and to shut their doors in the faces of drunkards and libertines before the girls fall in love with these scapegraces."

Four saloons at Hartington came up to the city officer each with \$2,000 for license to keep going. They wanted a lower license, but as it would require about 60 days for the citizens to act on the request and it was not known that they would grant it, they put up and kept open. It is possible that had they closed their saloons 60 days the people would have learned to get along without their bitters or else sent away for it, and a license be denied. \$8,000 is quite a lump of taxes for those who drink to have to pay besides cost of production and a "reasonable profit," as our republican friends declared for in their national platform.

Now comes a correspondent to the Hartington Herald and tells the truth about the laundry which closed there two or three weeks ago and said to have closed because of the scarcity of help, and says it was the lack of work, not help which made the trouble. Their "billed shirt" brigade who are members of the commercial club, boosting for home industries, sent their laundry away. Wayne has a number of the same kind of boosters—who are willing for the other fellow to patronize their home enterprise while they think for themselves the grass is sweeter in some distant pasture. They should be consistent.

Saws, razors, knives and shears sharpened as they should be at the Wayne Novelty Works.—adv. 2tf.

Who Wins in California?

The claim that Bryan has been defeated in accomplishing the purpose of his visit to California is gleefully mentioned by some newspapers which have constantly opposed the policies advocated by the progressive democrats. Some of these papers have posed as republican and some as democratic, but they are all of the same stripe. To be sure the legislature of California voted to enact a law which the president and the secretary of state thought unwise to pass, and which they also consider conflicts with the treaty rights of aliens. When the matter has been passed upon in the courts we shall know who won in the matter under discussion. David Starr Jordan, president of the Stanford University, a California institution of learning second to none in this country raises the following questions for answer before the proposed California law can be effective:

"These four propositions seem to be true:

1. Such statutes are unconstitutional, if directed against aliens of any particular nationality.
2. They are invalid, if in contravention of any existing treaty. This and the preceding being matters to be finally determined in the Federal courts.
3. They are not valid if attacking the present legal rights of ownership.
4. They would, if directed against all alien ownership, have sweeping effects, not yet estimated.

As to the first point: Under our Constitution a State as such cannot make any treaty or agreement with a foreign nation, nor with any group of its people considered collectively as members of such nation. It can therefore not single out as objects of special legislation the citizens of any foreign nation who may be resident within the State. This condition is not changed if such aliens be named indirectly as "aliens not eligible to citizenship." Such subterfuge does not change the intent or the effect of the statute.

If this principle is correct, no State legislation, anti-Japanese, can be valid.

As to the second point: A statute would be invalid if violating the provisions of any international treaty of the United States. The aliens in the United States, are, in a sense, "wards of the nation," acquiring their rights of travel and residence primarily through international treaties.

No statute of the State is, however, invalid until it has been so declared by the Federal courts. The remedy for any person aggrieved is therefore to be found, not in diplomacy nor in journalism, but in appeal to the courts.

It has not been finally decided that a Japanese is not eligible to citizenship, nor that he is a "Mongolian" by race or by origin.

As to the third point: We have the decision of the Hague Tribunal in 1905, in the noted House Tax case in Japan ("The British Isles, Germany and France vs. Japan"). In this case it was decided that a nation could not alter the conditions under which aliens have obtained title to land, except with the consent of such owners. If Japan cannot change concessions or sales made under former conditions to foreigners resident in what were then her "treaty ports," without their consent, then California cannot force aliens having legal titles to property to sell such property within any given time—nor can she in any legal way take away such property from them. An anti-alien land law apparently cannot be made retroactive, or change conditions once legalized.

As to the fourth point: The bulk of alien ownership in California is British. As to the theory involved, there is no doubt something to be said on either side; but how the State would finally come out with a sudden reversal of policy, no one knows.

Any State statute applying exclusively to aliens of any special nationality, however disguised in phraseology, must apparently be unconstitutional. Such a statute would rest on the impossible doctrine that a Federal State may form alliance or have differences with a foreign nation, without involving the United States. This is, in another form, the old theory of "nullification"—that a State may assume to itself powers reserved to the Federal government.

Notice

All parties dumping rubbish of any kind along or in the public highways of Wayne county, Nebraska, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 22nd day of April, 1913.

Geo. S. Farran,
Eph Anderson,
Henry Rathwisch,
County Commissioners.

17-4. How about your subscription?

FIFTY YEARS AGO GREELEY SAID: "YOUNG MAN, GO WEST!"



TODAY PAYNE SAYS: "YOUNG MAN, GO EAST!"



Fifty Years ago Greeley said, "Young man, go west," because land was high in the east and cheap in the west.

Today Payne Says, "Young man, go east," because land is high in the west and cheap in the east.

Greeley's Advice Then was good, because the west was the land of free homes. It was a country unknown and on the eve of marvelous development. It seemed that the time was favorable for a young man to get a foot-hold in the new country. The idea of being a pioneer in the west was attractive.

Payne's Advice Now is as good today as Greeley's was half a century ago, because the east needs western farmers. The development of manufacturing in the east has made men neglect the farms, and the farms need intelligent cultivation. The time is favorable to get a foot-hold in a well developed and improved country.

The Past Fifty Years have seen remarkable growth development in the west. Greeley's foresight was good and those who followed his advice have built an empire. Much eastern money has been drawn into the west, and the west has practically robbed the east of many of its farmers.

The Next Fifty Years will see greater development of farm land in the east than has ever been known. This is true because of the great manufacturing centers, density of population and demand for farm products. These manufacturing centers are consumers, not producers, and the people must be fed.

Advice From the Dead is sound, but a man outlives even the best of advice, because the world moves. Continuing to follow the advice given by Horace Greeley means you must make your home in Alaska, or the Islands of the Pacific, or take a final plunge off the western shores of our country.

Suggestions From the Living are more forcible, because based on conditions as they exist today, because the living knows what the east wants and knows where the best opportunities are for investment, and where the conditions are most attractive.

Opportunities Fifty Years Ago. Horace Greeley, with his wonderful foresight, could scarcely have comprehended what the west offered fifty years ago. He could not, in his wisdom, foresee the building of all the great railroads, the establishing of great cities, the founding of a commercial and agricultural empire. It was not possible to see, nor predict, what was in store for the men who were pioneers fifty years ago. But conditions are changing, because there is no more free land to be had in the west, no more agricultural domains to be built, but only the filling in of the undeveloped land.

Opportunities Today are even more attractive in the east than they were in the west fifty years ago. The east has not been standing still while the west was going forward.

If you would like further particulars as to what we have to offer there, or if you want to know something about the farms we have for sale, with prices, etc., please write us at once or see our local agent.

PAYNE FARM LAND CO.
GENEVA, N. Y.

PAYNE FARM LAND CO.
GENEVA, N. Y.

Kohl Land & Investment Co.

Wayne, Nebraska

LOCAL AGENTS

Wayne, Nebraska

Real Estate Transfers

For the week ending May 5, 1913, as reported by I. W. Alter, bonded abstractor, Wayne, Nebr.

Bert Brown to John Moler, part outlot 2, C. and B.'s add to Wayne, \$2,000.

S. Taylor to Catherine Huff, lots 1, 2, 3, blk. 10 College Hill add to Wayne, \$300.

Chas. S. Beebe to G. J. Green, 75 feet outlot 2, C. and B.'s add to Wayne, \$5,000.

Ernest Grauer to John F. Davis, lots 3 to 30 outlot 1, B. and P.'s add to Winside, \$2,000.

Frank T. Olson to Enoch A. Surber, e 1/2 lots 1, 2, 3, blk. 7, Wayne, also e 1/2 lot 4 blk 11 C. and B.'s add to Wayne.

Plumbing By A Plumber

Who carries a full and complete line of Pipe of all sizes, all sorts of parts and fittings, as well as Brass Goods, Sinks, Lavatories, Tubs, Etc., Etc. Pumps, for well or cistern, in all sizes are correctly installed. For anything in this class of work

SEE

A. G. GRUNEMEYER

Agent for Indian Motorcycles Opp. Union Hotel, Wayne

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers
Entered at the postoffice at Wayne, Nebraska, as second-class mail matter.

Subscription Rates:
One Year \$1.50 Six Months .75c
Three Months .40c Single Copies .5c

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

Following are the market prices quoted us up to the time of going to press, Thursday:
Oats 25c
Corn (new) 47c
Barley 42c
Spring wheat 77c
Wheat 76c
Eggs 15c
Butter 25c
Hogs 7.00
Fat Cattle \$5.50 @ \$7.80

If you want the young people to do right, show them how. A good example is one of the best ways to give the lesson.

There is but little doubt that the examples set by President Wilson and Secretary Bryan in the matter of total abstinence from intoxicants will have a greater and better effect upon the table habits of thousands of society people than any prohibition measure which could have been passed.

There are plenty of people who honestly believe that the prospective tariff legislation is going to work great hardship in this country, and we ask them to read the article in which we quote Editor Carlson of Norfolk, for 40 years a protectionist. He has been traveling in other lands than our.

Notice for Construction of Reinforced Concrete Culverts

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the county judge's office in Wayne, Wayne county, Nebraska, for the construction of three re-enforced concrete culverts, described as follows:

One of said culverts of the following dimensions: Length 24 feet roadway; arch 9 feet long 7 feet high; wing 15 feet 1 inch, and to be located 1 mile west and 1 1/2 miles south of Winside.

One of said culverts of the following dimensions: Length 20 feet roadway; arch 10 feet long 6 feet high; wings 10 feet 7 inches, and to be located 1 mile west of Winside.

One of said culverts of the following dimensions: Length 16 feet roadway; arch 10 feet long 6 feet high; wings 10 feet 7 inches to be located 2 miles north and 3 miles east of Wayne on county line.

Bidder to furnish all material therefor and construct said culverts in the proportion of five parts sand to one part cement of the thickness and conformity with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the county clerk of Wayne county, Nebraska. Separate bids to be made upon each of the above described culverts, said culverts to be completed and ready for travel on or before August 1, 1913; said bids to be deposited with the county judge of Wayne county, Nebraska, on or before 12 o'clock noon of the 6th day of June, 1913, and said bids to be opened by the county judge in the presence of the county commissioners and county clerk of Wayne county, Nebraska, at one o'clock p. m., of June 6, 1913, and thereupon filed in the office of the county clerk of Wayne county, Nebraska.

No bid will be considered unless accompanied by cash or duly certified check, to the amount of ten per cent of the bid, made payable to Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk of said county, to be forfeited to said county in case bidder refuses to enter into contract with said county, if same is awarded him. The contractor to tear down or remove old bridges or culverts, and remove or pile all old lumber in such bridges or culverts and to deposit the same safely near the site thereof, such lumber or other old material of which said bridges or culverts may have been constructed, to remain the property of the county. The successful bidder will be required to give bond to the county with good and sufficient sureties, in the amount of \$500.00; conditioned for the faithful performance of the contract awarded him. It being further understood that the party to whom the contract is let, are to build a temporary bridge, so that the construction of the above mentioned culverts will not in any manner hamper or impede travel.

A deposit of \$10.00 will be required for a copy of the plans and specifications now on file in the county clerk's office, to be refunded to the party in case they

are returned within 3 days of the receipt of the same, otherwise to revert to the county.

The Board of county commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 6th day of May, 1913.

George S. Farran,
Eph Anderson,
Henry Rethwisch,
County Commissioners.

Attest: Chas. W. Reynolds,
County Clerk.

ATLANTIC LINERS' WIRELESS.

The First Messages Are Sent Just Five Minutes After Sailing.

The first regular wireless message is sent out as the steamer slowly backs from her pier. It is timed just five minutes after sailing. The sharp crack of the sending apparatus is usually drowned by the roar of the whistle calling for a clear passage in mid-stream. All transatlantic steamers send to the wireless station at Sea Gate, while the coastwise steamers call up the station on top of one of the skyscrapers on lower Broadway.

This is merely a formal message, but no wireless log would be complete without it, writes Francis Arnold Collins in St. Nicholas. "This first message is known as the 'T. R.' No one seems to know just why. The wireless station replies as briefly as possible, and the wireless operator shuts off.

Business soon picks up. Before the passengers are through waving farewells some one has usually remembered a forgotten errand ashore or decided to send a wireless telegram (in the word), and visitors begin to look up the wireless station. It is usually a detached house on the uppermost or sun-deck, just large enough for the mysterious looking apparatus and a bunk or two. Before the voyage is over most of the passengers will have become familiar with the station, for it is after all about the most interesting piece aboard.

If no messages are filed for sending the operator picks up the shore station and clicks off the name of his ship—as, for instance, "Atlantis—nil here," meaning "nothing here." Should the operator have any messages to file he will add the number—for example, "Atlantis 3." The receiving station picks this up and replies quickly. If it has no message to send it will reply: "O. K. Nil here." Should there be any messages to deliver it will reply, "O. K. G." (Go ahead.)

All the way down the harbor the great ship is in constant communication, sending and receiving belated questions and answers. The passengers, who have been calling their farewells from the ship's side as the waters widen, are merely continuing their conversations with the shores now rapidly slipping past. Your message meanwhile will be delivered almost anywhere in the United States within an hour and in nearby cities in much less time.

Landing a Couple of Miles.

"Three to Albany," said a club car passenger as he handed over a mileage book to the conductor and pointed to his two companions. The conductor ran his eye down the long strip and then turned about with the query:

"Who will give this man two miles?" Half a dozen books were presented immediately, and the conductor tore off two miles from one of them while the man who had been short expressed his thanks.

"Yes, it's a kind of treating frequently practiced," said the conductor afterward. "It's the same as with a postage stamp. When you need the extra mile or two you need it bad, but there are few passengers who will accept the proffer of payment on the part of the man whose book has run out."—New York Sun.

The Lion of Janina.

About a century ago London was threatened with a grisly show from Janina. The fame of Ali Pasha was considerable in England, enhanced by Byron's stanzas in "Childe Harold." So when the great Albanian had at last been murdered and his head was exhibited to the public at Constantinople on a dish a merchant of that city thought the head and dish would be a paying sight in London. We need not regret that a former confidential agent of Ali offered the executioner a higher price than the merchant had and obtained the head, with those of Ali's three sons and grandsons. He deposited them near one of the city gates with a tombstone and inscription.—London-Spectator.

Something Awful.

"Is your wife pretty fierce in the scolding line?" asked the new acquaintance who was trying to find out what particular kind of sympathy his friend most wanted.

"Fierce! Oh, it's something awful when she scolds."

"What does she say?"

"She doesn't say anything. She just shuts her mouth tight and looks at me."—Buffalo Express.

Getting Used to It.

"How are you getting on in society?"

"Pretty well," replied Mr. Cumrox. "I am much more at home in my own house than I used to be. When we have a reception now people very seldom drag me up and try to introduce me to my wife and daughters."—Washington Star.

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.—Adv. 44.

A Message From the Dead

By RUTH GRAHAM

Mark Hutton and his dog were walking along a road between his farm and the home of Jennie Mills, to whom he was engaged to be married. Looking through an avenue of trees ahead, he saw a man coming carrying a shotgun. As the man approached Mark's brow lowered. He recognized the comer as Leonard Sweetser, the only enemy he had in the world. Sweetser was one of those men born bad. He had had a trade with Hutton and vowed Hutton had swindled him. This led to bad blood between them. Hutton avoided his enemy as far as possible, for he was a sensible man and disliked to have trouble with any one. Indeed, Sweetser's accusation had caused him a great deal of misery.

Sweetser stopped, raised his weapon and fired, presumably at a bird flying between him and Hutton. Hutton fell dead.

Sweetser at once changed his direction and, skulking into a wood, disappeared.

Jennie Mills, who was expecting Mark Hutton to tea, looked out of the window and saw a black cloud rising in the west.

"I hope Mark will come before that storm breaks," she said to herself. "It looks awful."

The storm came, but Mark did not. Suddenly a wind dashed itself against the house like a monster wave of the sea. Though the sun had not yet set, it was dark as midnight. In the midst of the turmoil of wind and hail and the vivid flash of lightning, the crash of thunder, there came a ring at the telephone. Had Jennie not been near it she would not have heard. Going to the instrument, she took up the receiver.

"Jennie!"

"Oh, Mark, where are you? I was afraid you were out in the storm."

It was Leonard Sweetser.

At that moment there came a gust of wind that shook the house so violently that Jennie feared it would be blown down over her head. It drowned any further word that might have come to her, but she held the receiver to her ear, waiting for a lull in the fierceness of the storm. But the lull came without bringing anything more from Mark. She called, but there was no answer. She could hear through the instrument the wind crying in the telegraph wires, but no sound of a human voice.

Then it began to grow light. The storm departed as suddenly as it had come. The sun came out, and the birds began to sing.

But where was Mark?

Regardless of the rivulets of rain and the soft wet ground, Jennie started down the road. The telephone message had indicated that Mark was under cover, but she wondered why she had heard that unearthly wail of the wind through the telegraph wires. She sped on regardless of the streams of water flowing here and there over the road.

At last she heard the yelp of a dog. It was Mark's dog Zip. She would know it among a hundred barks. But now it was rather a cry than a bark. She ran now, for she was oppressed by a great dread. Presently she came in sight of the dog. He was sitting beside something that looked like a log on the ground and howling, with his face turned up to the sky. She ran on. Then when she realized what the log was she staggered on till she came to Mark's body.

A month passed. Only one arrest had been made for the murder of Mark Hutton, and that was Leonard Sweetser. But there was no evidence against him except that he had been known to be at enmity with the man whose body had been found at the base of a telegraph pole with a bullet hole in his head. Besides, it was said that Sweetser could prove an alibi. He would not have been tried had it not been that Jennie Mills insisted upon it. When he heard that she believed him guilty and the neighbors sympathized with her in her belief he asked for a trial. No one had come forward who claimed to have seen the murder done. Sweetser asked for the trial in order that he might be vindicated.

When it came off Jennie sat among the spectators. She had taken Zip home with her the day she discovered Mark's body and had kept him with her ever since. She had him in court with her, but kept him at her feet. When the prisoner was brought in and arraigned she took the dog up in her lap, then lifted him with his face to Sweetser.

With a yelp Zip jumped from her hands, over those intervening between him and the culprit and, running to him, jumped as high as he could and, fixing his teeth in his coat, hung there.

This was all the evidence there was against Sweetser, but it was enough to establish his guilt, though not enough to convict him in a court of law. When Jennie was asked if she had any testimony to give she replied, "None that a jury would regard, but I knew he was guilty before the dog gave his unanswerable testimony."

It was impossible to convict the prisoner for want of evidence which a judge would admit, but the vindication that was expected by him was not forthcoming.

Sweetser was discharged, but a committee of Mark-Hutton's friends was supposed to have made away with him. At any rate what became of him remained a secret.

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS.

Wayne, Neb., May 6, 1913.

Board met on per adjournment. All members present.

The following claims were on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn.

- F. H. Benschopf, registrar of births and death \$ 9.25
- C. Templin, registrar of births and deaths 1.25
- Remington Typewriter Co., repairing and overhauling typewriter 10.05
- L. C. Neurnberger, supplies for Mrs. L. Hansen, for pauper... 76.00
- J. E. Harmon, janitor's salary for April 50.00
- Elsie Littell, advance for Wayne County Teacher from July, 1911, to January, 1913. 32.00
- Gaertner & Beckenhauer, supplies for district clerk and district judge for jury rooms 166.10
- Austin-Western Co., grader and supplies 133.37
- Austin-Western Co., grader supplies 100.00
- Nebraska Telephone Co., April tolls and May rent 19.15
- Walter Gaebler, registrar of births and deaths 5.25
- A. E. Smith, electrical supplies 1.50
- George T. Porter, salary from March 8 to April 8 100.00
- Furchner, Wendte & Co., groceries for Sam Miller family ... 63.35
- A. E. Smith, electrical supplies and labor 14.50
- Frank Powers, unloading tubes 1.00
- Graven & Welch, hardware ... 119.10
- Clayton T. Porter, salary from February 8 to March 8 ... 100.00
- Klopp & Bartlett Co., voting booths 50.00
- Klopp & Bartlett Co., supplies for clerk district court 32
- Klopp & Bartlett Co., metal furniture for clerk of district court 252.50
- W. M. Welch Manufacturing Co., supplies for county superintendent 12.00
- Hammond & Stephens Co., supplies for county superintendent 10.40
- University Publishing Co., supplies for county superintendent 5.00
- John L. Soules, board and care of James Sueath for April ... 20.00
- City of Wayne, light for April ... 13.72
- University Publishing Co., supplies for county superintendent 5.00
- Floor Brothers, groceries for Bertha Miller 14.40
- C. E. Roe, typewriting for county assessor 1.00
- P. M. Corbit, assessing Hunter precinct 83.25
- Charles W. Reynolds, salary for April 137.50
- Charles W. Reynolds, freight, express, drayage and postage for April 7.06
- Austin-Western Co., grader, supplies and freight 351.83
- Jones' Book Store, supplies for clerk of district court and county superintendent 5.05
- W. P. Agler, five weeks' board of pauper 20.00
- Elsie Littell, salary, postage and drayage for April 115.60
- Monarch Paint Co., one barrel hydro carbonite, claimed \$24.05 allowed at 17.34
- Furchner, Wendte and Co., supplies for poor farm 13.90
- Gaertner & Beckenhauer, casket, hearse, embalming for Fred Luke, a pauper, claimed \$54, allowed at 45.00
- J. B. Martin, blacksmithing, claimed \$3.50, allowed at ... 2.50
- Carhart Lumber Co., lumber ... 42.31
- Standard Bridge Co., claim for bridge work, who claimed \$2740.70, was audited and allowed at \$2740.70 on June 17, 1912, but no warrant ordered, was on this day re-examined and warrant ordered for \$2740.70.
- Standard Bridge Co., claim for bridge work, who claimed \$3427.19, and was audited and allowed at \$3427.19, on May, 25, 1912, but no warrant ordered, was on this day re-examined and warrant ordered for \$3427.19.
- Smith-Hevelson Lumber Co., lumber 93.45
- Aspegren & Strand Lumber Co., lumber 81.65
- J. J. Melick & Son, lumber ... 15.96
- O. R. Thompson, corrugated culverts, claimed \$111.20, allowed at 109.00
- Standard Bridge Co., claim for bridge work, less estimate heretofore allowed, claimed \$4031.36 and was audited and allowed at \$4031.36 on December 4, 1912, but no warrant ordered, was on this day re-examined and warrant ordered for \$4031.36.
- Harry McMillan, dragging roads 9.75
- City of Wayne, road fund ... 625.00
- D. J. Cavanaugh, grader work and road dragging 36.00
- William Meyer, road work 3.50
- L. J. Hughes, road work 15.00
- John Hadley, road work 3.50
- Charles E. Linn, road work and cash advanced for blacksmithing 10.00
- Charles Bernhardt, road work .. 28.00
- Thomas Honesty, road work and unloading tubes 12.00
- H. S. Moses, grader work 5.25
- Anton Peterson, road work 2.00
- William Meyer, dragging roads. 5.00
- Emil Miller, road work 3.50
- C. W. Anderson, grader work ... 7.00
- Charles E. Linn, shoveling snow, claimed \$4, rejected.
- National Office Supply Co., supplies for county clerk, county attorney, county judge and clerk of district court 19.15
- Charles A. Riese, shoveling snow and helping with storm winds 1.25
- Wayne Herald, printing 7.33
- Wayne Herald, supplies for county clerk 100.50
- Forrest L. Hughes, costs in case State vs. Bryan Earwood ... 18.75
- Robert E. Evans, attorney services, expenses, cash advanced, in case Owen et al vs. Hain et al, claimed \$611, allowed at .. 500.00
- Forrest L. Hughes, costs in case of state vs. Sam Miller 44.14
- George S. Farran, freight advanced 6.18
- Forrest L. Hughes, costs in case State vs. George Ghenther ... 51.54
- Carroll Index, printing bar docket 35.00
- Forrest L. Hughes, costs in case state vs. Paul Juhlin 37.10
- Dr. T. T. Jones, first quarter salary as county physician ... 50.00
- Claim of National Office Supply Co., for supplies amounting to the sum of \$19.15, was rejected.
- Claim for costs in case state vs. Chris Maas amounting to the sum of \$31, was examined and rejected.
- George S. Farran, commissioners' services 76.50
- Eph Anderson, commissioners' services 61.00
- Henry Rethwisch, commissioners' services 69.30
- George S. Farran, road work ... 9.00
- John Sals is hereby appointed overseer of road district No. 20, and bond approved.
- Fred Bartels is hereby appointed overseer of road district No. 22, and bond approved.
- Contract is hereby entered into between W. P. Agler of the first part and the county of Wayne of the second part for the rent of poor farm, board and keep and superintending of all paupers for the year 1913.
- County clerk is hereby ordered to advertise for concrete bridges of culverts for June 6, 1913.
- Six Thousand (\$6,000) Dollars is hereby transferred from the county general fund to the county bridge fund. Whereupon board adjourned to May 20, 1913.

The Future is what we build

for--Not Only Your First Order

Once start dealing at *The Advo* and you'll be a steady customer—that's why we want that First order. Our business grows each week. The people are learning the virtues of **ADVO PURE FOODS**

Special for a Busy Saturday

Liquid Shoe Dressing 8c a bottle. The regular 10c seller to fit our Saturday plan of dividing profit with our customers. Bottle Blueing, the Best at 7c per bottle. It's worth 10c, we wouldn't sell it for less except as a Saturday persuader.

Arm & Hammer Soda 7c per package. The kind you all like. Never bought it at this price before. Better come in and buy.

Extra Fancy Catsup 21c a bottle. It's a pint, full weight, that sells the world over for 25c. It tastes like Mother used to make.

Extra Fancy Muir Peaches 10c a pound. There will be plenty of people paying 15c per pound at other stores, but it will be no one's fault but their own.

Fresh Granulated Corn Meal 18c per sack. Here is the chance to get the best meal at less price than you have ever paid.

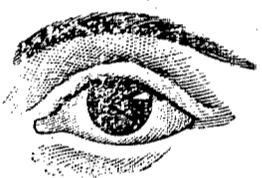
Extra Fancy Early June Peas 10c per can. This is a high grade piece of goods that others sell at 15c; you can cut the price of dinner down by buying some of these.

We sell nothing but the best groceries, Advo Brand, at the lowest possible price. Our goods are all new and fresh. They cannot be any other way. Anything not proving right in quality may be returned at once and your money is ready for you.

Our stock of "Tip Top" and "Special" Health Bread is growing larger daily. The loaves are full weight and taste like home made bread; try some in your next order.

MR. FARMER—I can take on more of that good Butter at the high price that I pay you and you will get a higher price for Eggs than the market.

The Advo Grocery
PHONE 24-- GETS THE ADVO HABIT



Reading a Pleasure

...And...

Headaches

Forgotten

When you have your eyes tested for glasses

...AT...

DONAHEY'S

EXCLUSIVE

OPTICAL STORE

1st Door North of Union hotel

Wayne, Nebraska

How about your subscription?

MINNESOTA LAND

At Half the Price of Wayne County Land

Will raise just as much Crop.

Is just as handy to town.

Much of it just as well improved.

Only five hours ride from Wayne

For Information See

Grant S. Mears

State Bank Building

The Wise Fool

He Proved His Worth
His Own Way

By CLARISSA MACKIE

"There goes the fool of the family," growled old Simon Webb as he returned the salutation of a young man on the sidewalk.

Dorothy flushed deeply, and her pretty head turned a little aside. "Why do you call Bob Quincy that, father?" she asked.

"Because he is one," asserted Simon, with more asperity than the occasion demanded, for the Quincys were not related to him. The only bond between the two families was the long existing partnership between the respective heads. "Look at him, Dorothy! The eldest of four boys, every man jack of 'em has branched out in business for himself, except Bob, and he's content to clerk in our office—clerk it, mind you, for he's too woolly headed to assume an executive position. What do you think of that, eh?"

"I think it must please Mr. Quincy to have one of his sons remain in the business," remarked Dorothy firmly. "Humph! The business has done mighty well so far without assistance from any of the youngsters. Tom and Dick have gone into the automobile business, as you know, and Frank is junior partner in the house of Hoeller & Co. Here's Bob, who has been in our offices for twelve years, still pegging away as head bookkeeper. He ought to have pushed his way to the fore. If he'd had any glinger in him, by George, he'd have elbowed his father out of the place. It makes me nervous to see such a dead one around."

"Why, father," cried his daughter, with some indignation, "I don't think it's right to call Bob a fool just because he hasn't pushed his father out of business. It seems to me that he is very considerate and—"

"Bah!" roared Simon Webb rudely, and, with a saucy upward tilt of her chin, Dorothy turned her face away and apparently became absorbed in the passing crowd as seen from the tannau of their handsome motorcar.

That evening after dinner Dorothy was called into her father's library.

"Close the door, Dorothy," said Mr. Webb, with an austere smile.

"What is it, father?" asked the girl.

"Sit down, my dear; here, close to my desk. I have had a singular experience today, Dorothy." He looked keenly at her over his spectacles.

Dorothy was fairly puzzled. "And you want to tell me about it, dad?"

"Yes. You recollect we were speaking about the Quincy boys today, eh?"

She nodded carelessly. "What about them?"

"You've never told me they were attentive to you," he suddenly asserted her.

For an instant she was disconcerted. "You never asked me anything about it," she answered quietly.

Simon Webb threw back his head and laughed heartily. "My own daughter!" he chuckled. "Glad you didn't simmer over it; I detest a simpering miss. Then you knew the Quincy boys were in love with you?" He fired the question suddenly at her.

"No, I didn't," she replied honestly.

"What did you think they were doing around here, then? Coming to see your mother—or me, eh?"

"I knew they came to see me. Why, father, you know we've always been friends with the Quincys, and the boys are more like cousins than anything else," said Dorothy warmly.

"And now they crave a closer relationship, eh?"

"You are joking, father. What do you mean?" Her face was very pale and her voice was unsteady as she rose to her feet and stood beside him.

"I mean that three of the Quincy boys have each written me a letter asking permission to pay his addresses to you. What do you think of that in this land of the free and home of the brave, eh? I thought the present custom was to ask the girl first and then announce the result to paterfamilias."

"Well?" asked Dorothy.

"It so happened that I found all three letters in this evening's mail. What started the boys off I don't know, unless you met them somewhere last night and flirted outrageously with all of them. Is that so?"

"I met all of them at the Teales, and I danced with each one," said Dorothy evenly.

"Well," said Mr. Webb, tapping the communications, "what shall I tell them? Suppose I say that here is a letter from Tom Quincy?"

"Tom!" repeated Dorothy, with an incredulous smile. "Why, dad, Tom Quincy is a mere baby."

"Ha! We won't rob the cradle, then. Exit Master Tom." Simon Webb flung the letter aside and flipped a second one at his daughter. Dorothy grew pale again, as if smitten with suspense. As she made a gesture of impatience her father spoke once more: "Suppose I ask, How about Dick, eh? A likely young fellow, smart as a trap, inherits \$25,000 from his godfather and bound to make a howling success of whatever he undertakes."

Dorothy shook her head. "I like Dick, but—"

"Skiddoo!" ejaculated her father, sending the second letter after the first. "I feel like an auctioneer, Dorothy, offering these chaps to you. Never mind, here goes. How about Frank?"

The girl's breath suddenly left her

lips in a little gasp, and she leaned against the desk as if for support.

"Frank?" she asked, after a little while. "I'm sorry, father, for I believe he is your favorite, but I think I like Frank least of all."

"Very well, my dear," he said gently, laying the third letter aside. "Shall I tell them that they may come to you for their answers or what?"

"I don't know what to say, father. I'll feel brighter in the morning. You know I was dancing all night."

"Plenty of time, dear. Run off to bed now and get some beauty sleep—not that you need any?"

She bent suddenly and kissed him ere she fled from the room, but she left something on his cheek which Simon Webb angrily brushed aside, and then he lifted his voice and called names for five straight minutes. At last he paused for breath and reached down the group photograph showing the office force of Quincy & Webb.

In the foreground was the form of a finely put together, good looking young man. Dark of feature, with clear, straightforward eyes, there was a purposeful look to the whole face. It lacked the strained expression begotten of the tearing, hurrying race for money. Bob Quincy might be the slycoonech of the family, but he was by no means the fool that Simon Webb had called him. There was a quiet, masterful air about him which Simon had never been able to overcome, and yet the younger man had never been lacking in respect to either of the heads of the house.

"The fool of the family," ejaculated Simon bitterly as he struck the picture a smart rap with his lean finger—"a blind fool. What is he thinking of? And she—I wish I could forget how my little girl looked when she found he wasn't one of the three!" He turned and flung the picture into the fire.

"Like a boy's love," said Simon bitterly. "Why couldn't it have been one of the others, eh?"

One morning a week later, when Mr. Webb reached his office, he was requested to step into the private room of the senior partner. There he found Mr. Quincy and his eldest son, Bob was wearing his old alpaca office coat, and a pen was stuck behind his ear. He placed a chair for Mr. Webb and withdrew into the background.

"You'll be surprised at my news, Webb," began Mr. Quincy ponderously. "It's rather a sudden decision. You see, my doctor says if I don't get out of business of my own accord I'll drop out anyway, so I've concluded to withdraw and let Bob take my place."

"Bob?" ejaculated Simon Webb contemptuously. He turned around and cast a withering glance over the stalwart form of the new member of the firm. "What does Bob know about the business except to oversee the trial balances, eh?"

Mr. Quincy's huge bulk of flesh quivered with silent laughter. "You don't know Bob, Mr. Webb. Just give him a chance. I'll back him against any fellow I know, or you know either, to win out."

"What about the other three boys, Tom, Dick and Frank?" spluttered Webb facetiously, but Quincy only smiled broadly at the suggestion.

"Skyrockets, all three of them," he said seriously. "Take my word, Webb, I know what I'm talking about. Bob's been holding back from taking an authoritative position because he feels that the old man's entitled to all the glory he has earned in the past. He has told me that if he had his way there'd be only one Quincy so long as I chose to remain in the business, but don't forget for one minute that Bob knows the business. Now, let's talk it over amicably."

"Let her go," said Webb grudgingly.

Bob Quincy came forward and joined the conference. At the end of an hour Simon Webb had changed his mind regarding Bob Quincy. In fact, he had difficulty to keep out of his telltale eyes the admiration he felt for the clean cut, clever man of business this fool of the family had proved to be.

"He's another kind of fool just the same," he told himself savagely, but he was doomed to change his opinion about this at once.

"I've got to go down and see my daughter off; she's sailing for Bermuda at 10 o'clock," he said, rising suddenly and jamming on his hat.

Bob Quincy was on his feet in an instant, tearing off the alpaca coat, flinging aside the pen behind his ear, no longer a quiet, capable man of affairs, but a hot, tempestuous youth, awake to a great truth which has suddenly been revealed to him.

"What steamer?" he demanded authoritatively.

"The Annah," replied Simon meekly, grasping his cane and opening the door.

But Bob Quincy was ahead of him. He had dashed out and returned shrugging himself into his coat, his hat on wrong side before, his eyes blazing with excitement.

"I've got to see her before she goes," he said impatiently. "If you'll let me pass, sir!"

"See who?" asked his father and Simon mechanically.

"Why, Dorothy. I'll tell you about it when I come back." He tossed over his shoulder and was gone.

Simon Webb sank back in a chair and removed his hat. "They won't want me," he said smilingly. Then he added, with a twinkle in his eyes: "He didn't ask my permission, William. I suppose he'll ask it afterward, eh?"

"Surest thing," grinned back his partner. "I asked the girl first, and then told her father I wanted her. What did you do, Simon?"

"Same thing," confessed Simon Webb, "and I have a feeling that Bob Quincy's off the same piece. You know, I've always called Bob a fool. Well, William, I've come to believe he's the wisest fool I ever met."

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

The Crystal program is always good.

Rock and barrel salt always on hand at Rundell's.—adv.

The best Tea for Ice Tea is Chase & Sanborn's tea.—adv.

This is the week when it will pay you to read the advertising.

Beaman can take care of a few more regular customers on fancy country butter.—adv.

Miss Francis Weber returned home this week from a visit at Sioux City and in South Dakota.

Clyde and Miss Maude Woosley, of Columbus, were here Saturday and Sunday visiting their mother and sisters.

White Rose Gasoline dispensed from the curb pump at one cent per gallon over home price. Rundell.—adv.

John Nicholas has purchased a pool hall at Winside and goes there at once to take possession. He purchased the outfit in the Anderson building.

Because of the fact that Wayne has a local creamery the farmers are getting more for their butter fat than those who take to neighboring towns.

Mrs. S. R. Theobald returned Wednesday evening from a visit of three weeks with relatives in Oklahoma. She reports that the weather has been warm there.

Beaman's line of lunch goods is the most complete to be found in Wayne and when you are wanting anything of this kind go to him first and save time.—adv.

Paul Young returned home last week from a trip to Butler county, where he contracted to take the place of principal of the school at Surprise for the coming year.

S. D. Berg of Pierce was shaking hands with numerous friends here Wednesday afternoon. He recently returned to Pierce from California where he spent the winter.

When you are down town and want to find a convenient and cool place to rest for a few minutes, stop at the "Ideal Grocery" and make use of our "Ideal Service."—adv.

Just received—another car load of White Rose gasoline, machine oil, Black Beauty Axle grease and National Light Kerosene. The same low prices prevail. Rundell.—adv.

Apple, plum and cherry trees are in bloom, and there is promise of considerable fruit if weather conditions continue favorable, but the bloom is not so heavy as last season.

Work of excavating has commenced for a new residence for J. T. House on his lot on college street. It is to be a neat, modern residence of convenient size for a small family.

Mrs. E. R. Williams, Mrs. C. G. Dojen and her daughter, Mrs. Peters of Randolph came the first of the week for a visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams, to whom they are related.

Now is the time of the year when you use more canned goods. Why not buy a case or more assorted? We can make you a better price on one large order than we can on several small ones.—adv.

White Rose Gasoline will run your automobile three miles more per gallon. It's cleaner, double refined and more satisfactory. Get your auto filled at the pump in front of the store at one cent above home price. Rundell.—adv.

At the German Lutheran church on Sunday next (Pentecost) there will be communion service at 10:30 a. m., and no Sunday school because of the church service beginning early. All of the membership are expected to be present.

Farm work is rather backward this spring, and a few are yet seeding oats, others plowing for corn, but we have not heard that any have planted yet, but if weather continues without rain there will be a great deal of corn planted next week.

Misses Minnie and Lizzie Rowher from Carroll have been visiting a short time at the home of George M. Hart and wife, while on their way to Gregory, S. D., where the family of George Rowher is moving, and near which place he has land interests.

Henry W. Hollman is here from West Point visiting old neighbors and looking after business. He reports that he had a pleasant season in his native land over the water last year. He is now engaged in selling and installing farm lighting plants, and having a good safe system finds business good.

A Persistent Purpose WITH US...

To increase the business done from this store is a set purpose with us. You know as well as we do about what is required of any one who wants to do this. And we know as well as you do that we are being watched to see if all our claims are made good.

If you will come to this store to do your trading you'll find that we are offering you merchandise that is worth all we ask for it. Any just claim against anything bought of us will be promptly and cheerfully allowed.

Several Good Coats and Suits

Left in Stock

Come to the store and try them on. They are all good and if you find a garment that fits and suits you it will be sold you at a bargain price.

CHILD'S COATS 20% Dis.

WOMEN'S SUITS 20% Dis.

WOMEN'S COATS 10% Dis.

You take no chance in buying your garments here. They are guaranteed.

Special silk ribbon assortment. Pink, Blue, Red, White or Black 10c

DRESS FABRICS—Among the special values we are offering in dress fabrics for summer are four patterns in 27 inch silk Mull which you cannot duplicate at the price. 25c

DRESS TRIMMINGS—New Shadow bandings, new wide shadow laces and several pieces of Bulgarian silks have been added this week. Ask to see them.

Complete Stock of Curtain Materials

We have for your approval the largest stock of curtain materials that we have ever had.

Swisses in white, 36 in. 12c to 18c

Printed serims, 36 and 40 in. 25 to 30c

White Curtain nets, wide. 40c, 45c, 65c

Ecreu Nets, 36 to 50 inches wide. 25c, 40c, 50c, 65c up to \$1.00

We think we can Please You in Curtain Goods

Lace collar and cuff sets, New Designs, White or Ecreu 75c to 1.25

---GROCERIES---

3 one pound cans pink salmon 25c
4 Quarts Onion Sets. 25c
7 Pkgs. Star Naptha Washing Powder. 25c

7 Bars Sunny Monday Soap. 25c
3 lb. Box Gloss Starch 20c
3 lb. Extra Fancy Prunes 25c

Orr & Morris Co.

Wayne YOUR PRODUCE WILL BUY MORE HERE Phone 247

Mrs. J. H. Kate is visiting at Sioux City.

Leave your standing butter order with Beaman.—adv.

Early Ohio seed potatoes for sale by Fred Sebald.—adv. It

Beaman carries a complete line of bottled goods and of the best brands that can be bought.—adv.

Mrs. T. J. Demers from Crofton is here visiting at the home of I. C. Trumbauer and wife, her sister.

Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer and sister, Mrs. C. H. Guffey, who is visiting here, were at Emerson Monday, attending a district meeting of the Rebekahs, they both having membership in that district.

Sugar is going higher and now is a good time to buy a sack. Beaman handles the best Cane Sugar and will make you a nice cash price for a few days. Produce the same as cash.—adv.

F. A. Nance went to Sioux City the first of the week where he joined the Sioux City Boosters on their annual boosting tour. He went along with the band, which in itself bespeaks his ability as a musician.

On Tuesday evening, May 13, at the normal chapel the Y. W. C. A. will present a play under the direction of Miss Jewell, entitled "Cupid at Vassar." This entertainment will be by and for the benefit of the local Y. W. C. A., and the admission will be 25 cents.

Circuses and carnivals come and go, but our excellent picture show at the Crystal we have with us always. This week Mr. Nance announces elsewhere the big attractions for next week. It has been said by some that all whiskey is good, but some is better than some other—so with a Crystal program—they are all good, but some are better, and it is one of these better ones that is told of this week.

When in town to See the Circus

Be sure and take a look at our swell NORFOLK SUITS AT \$13.50 and \$15.00

Fancy all wool Scotches and blue serges. They are beauties.

Our line of Men's and Boy's Furnishings is the best that money can buy.

Let Us Show Them to You

Wayne's Leading Clothiers

Fred Blair "Get to Know Us" John Malloy

State Bank of Wayne

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

Fore Word

I want to have a frank face to face talk with you about my chick feed.

I do not claim to have any patent right on honesty, nor do I claim that I am the only one that can manufacture good chick feed. But here are a few points that are worthy of your consideration. I do not run a mill to manufacture oatmeal, nor kindred products. We do not handle wheat, kaffir corn, cracked rice, ground peas for any other purpose than for our chick feed. Consequently, we do not have any screenings, dust or dirt to get rid of by working them into chick feed, like the big mills do. When I began this department of my business the handling of it was put in the hands of the writer, with this strict injunction to make only the best. This we have steadily adhered to.

QUANTITY Will Follow QUALITY

Always, and that is just what it has done for us. Our sales in 1912 were double those of 1911, and that has been about the ratio of increase ever since we began. It is also very pleasant to state that those who have used it, will have no other. You can get it from me or any of the wideawake grocers and general stores in Wayne, Win- side and Carroll.

G. W. FORTNER
Wayne Feed Mill
Phone Black 289 Wayne, Nebr.

Everybody's VACUUM CLEANER

\$4.50

Why Pay More?

I have the agency of this great vacuum cleaner. They are good and practical. Call and see them work or call me by telephone (No. 1) and I will come and show it.

Mrs. G. Heady Wayne

Carpenter Work, Plumbing and
pump repair work done, windmills and pumps erected, supply tanks, troughs and stock tanks, sold by

Fred H. Ahlvers, Altona, Neb.
Postoffice Box No. 3.

Northwestern Mutual
Life Insurance Company

Milwaukee, Wis.

C. M. CHRISTENSEN,
District Manager
Wayne, Neb.

John S. Lewis, Jr.
Wayne, Nebraska

Breeder of

Short Horn
CATTLE

Britton Goods head my herd—the youngest son of FAMOUS OLD CHOICE GOODS.

Young Bulls For Sale

—CALL ON—

E. R. Perdue
For All Kinds of
Cement Work

SIDEWALKS
A Specialty..

Phone 244 Wayne, Nebr.

Hartington Commercial Club

Last week Wednesday evening the Hartington business men and also a number from neighboring towns met for a banquet, and we might remark, they fared better at the table than the Wayne men the evening before. They had one great feature at their gathering in the person of G. L. Carlson of the Breeder's Gazette at Norfolk, a man of wide experience and much travel. Mr. Carlson is but recently home from a trip to Cuba and several places in South America, and it appears from his talk that he saw things on this trip which had never before caught his eye, and he told of them. The News gives the following report of his talk, and we venture the assertion that it came as a surprise to the audience as the report did us when read, for it touches so much upon world-wide economic questions as to appear almost out of place at such a gathering, but when one has read the local application given it fits very well in any place. It is well worth reading:

"A member of the Rothchilds firm whom he met criticized the United States as a superficial people. 'You are a bankrupt people but do not know it,' said he. The indebtedness of a country is always figured by the Rothchilds not on productive capacity of manufacture or industry but on the land. From the land must be created all new wealth. The recorded individual indebtedness of Nebraska is \$24.41 per acre for all its land, \$500 per capita of its inhabitants.

In France the indebtedness is 37 per cent of the circulating medium, in the United States 2000 per cent. It takes a billion dollars more than all our money to pay the annual interest on the indebtedness of the American people. No wonder we have money stringencies. 'As long as we can continue to give a little note to pay the interest on the big note we think we are prosperous.'

The protective tariff has ruined our foreign business and has adversely affected even the morals of our people. In no South America country can a merchant handle American goods. The quality is not good enough and the price is too high. France and England have no trouble to maintain an immense gold reserve. They exchange their goods for the gold of the world. 'I have voted for a protective tariff for 40 years, and have believed in it; but I find that in every country I have visited the higher the tariff the more poverty there is.' Venezuela has the highest tariff and 90 per cent of the people have but one meal between them and starvation. Costa Rica has the lowest tariff and the most intelligence and prosperity, not a single native illiterate. The prosperity brought by a tariff extends only to the persons protected. The prosperity of a country should be measured by the condition of the whole people, not of a few wealthy men.

Our protected tariff puts men into a position to take advantage of others. A policy that permits that will develop men who will do that. 'I have on a pair of shoes made in this country, well known and advertised and sold everywhere at \$5. No dealer can get them for less than \$3.60 in the United States. I paid \$3.50 for them in a country where the tariff is 30 per cent.' The Singer sewing machine, which can not be bought here for less than \$60, sells in South America for \$28.95. Machinery sells for 60 to 70 per cent of the price charged in America, and our manufacturers are losing to the French manufacturers at that. A policy which permits men to do that, which builds up a wall like that, develops dishonesty. It is unsafe to entrust any man with such power.

In the very near future our very existence will depend upon the solution of such economic questions. Protection has unfitted Americans for open competition in the world's markets. Our young men must be compelled to learn to meet competition. We shall soon be forced by growing population and the exhaustion of our natural resources to go out and compete for the world's business. They will never be able to do it while there is a wall around them closing out the competition of the world. Local merchants lose money handling fruits. But the United Fruit Co. pays \$6,000,000 dividends annually in stock of the same amount and pays enormous salaries to a swarm of high priced men who do nothing but keep down dividends. Our foreign counsels are the creatures of the fruit company and the packers' trust. Our flag is not respected. Foreign residents are compelled for their own protection to register with the British embassies. Our counsels represent not the American government nor any American citizen but some big trust.

Our educational system outside

of the agricultural schools fail to teach children to be producers. They teach them merely to get money without earning it. On the matter of distribution we are weak too. When meat, for which the farmer gets 10 cents costs the man in town 25 cents; when apples rot on the ground while in a nearby community they sell at a high price; we have reason to be ashamed. American honesty, or rather dishonesty, fostered by our tariff system, is held in contempt in South America. There they have two credit systems, one for the Anglo-American and another for the Latin-American. The Anglo-American has to give security. He borrows to speculate, and if he loses the bank is likely to lose. The Latin-American borrows to use for production, and he does not lose. 'In a Havana bank a Cuban farmer came in and asked for a loan of \$325,000. He got it in a few minutes on his personal note. He was buying a piece of land for \$850,000, and was paying the other \$500,000 in cash. His crop had amounted to that sum in 1912. I met a Missourian, evidently a substantial citizen. He said, 'I thought I was well-to-do. In Missouri I can buy anything that is for sale. Here I can't find anything small enough so that I can pay for it.'

Cuban lands are selling at 5 per cent of their actual value. The Cuban will not sell. Only the Spanish estates are for sale, and the Spaniards will not divide an estate even to get more money for it. He won't furnish an abstract nor survey the land. You must sell it and buy it too. \$500,000 was the smallest property I found for sale.

The Americans go to South America to get money without working for it. An American will be found at the bottom of every revolution. If he can not bribe the officials he starts a revolution. In the schools they have a course called "Service." And the boys and girls are taught to give service.

You have read of the investigation of the Millionaires' club in Los Angeles and of the new court in New York instituted to protect girls from their employers. The trouble is in our economic system. The moment you legislate money into any man's pocket and remove from him the necessity of getting it by rendering superior service, you make trouble social and moral.

Norfolk is in the midst of an investigation of graft in its city affairs. When you find graft in an administration you find that the administration has been supported by vice.

We have been training our young people to get something without producing it. It is bad to deceive another. But it is worse to deceive yourself. When you try to deceive another you get found out and there it ends.

These needed reforms will for a time "disturb business." Some will be hurt a little. But it is better that some should suffer some loss than that all should lose all.

We have based our economic system on "getting it out of the other fellow." We must get it on a basis of giving service.

At the close of the speech there was an informal levee in honor of the speaker in which he shook hands, received thanks and congratulations and answered questions. No one could have listened to his talk intelligently without receiving a benefit from it. It is no wonder that the commercial club of Norfolk raised \$10,000 rather than to see the removal of himself and his publication, the Breeder's Review, from the city. It was a good investment."

Notice of Referee's Sale

In the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

Simon Goeman, Plaintiff, vs. Wesley Bonawitz and Elizabeth Bonawitz, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, made on the 3rd day of April, 1913, for the sale of the real estate hereinafter described, in an action of partition, wherein Simon Goeman is Plaintiff and Wesley Bonawitz and Elizabeth Bonawitz are defendants; which action was then and is now pending in said court; I will, on the 9th day of June, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the Court House in the City of Wayne, County of Wayne, and State of Nebraska, offer for sale at public vendue and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the real estate in said order of sale described, viz: Lots Seven and Eight in Block Twenty-two, Original Town of Wayne, Nebraska.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of May, 1913.

J. M. Cherry,
Referee of Partition.
By Kingsbury & Hendrickson,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

"Pittsburgh Perfect" Fence

Why we are Advertising It

We are giving "Pittsburgh Perfect" Fence as wide publicity through newspapers and farm journals, as is given most news items of national importance. This advertising, of course, costs us a great deal of money. Why are we spending it?

Simply because we thoroughly and honestly believe "Pittsburgh Perfect",

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

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 Circle 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.



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Pittsburgh Steel Co.
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Every Rod Guaranteed

A Republican View of His Party

Here is the opinion of representative Gardner of Massachusetts, a republican, as expressed on the floor, of the house at Washington last week, relative to his party and why they were so signally defeated last fall. This report is official, and appears to be very truthful:

"From the country's viewpoint there were two sound reasons for dismissing the Republican party from power. The first reason was that we obstinately resisted reasonable reforms. Why we did so it is hard to say. Perhaps the truculent manner in which these reforms were advanced may have had much to do with our course. No man likes to be seized by the throat. No man that is a man will stand being threatened, especially by a reformer. Moreover, he who has been breathing it longest is the poorest judge of the atmosphere of a crowded room. Perhaps, in like manner, we Republicans were so long in power that we ceased to be conscious of the trend of the public thought which enveloped us.

The second reason of our dismissal was the fact that the country, I am sorry to say, desires a revision of the tariff much farther reaching than the Payne law.

It is true that the Republican party had fallen under the guidance of one of those far too powerful oligarchies which men call "machines," and it is true that this machine was not representative of the rank and file who voted our ticket.

We failed to move with the age. That was the head and front of our offending. The Republican chieftains could not adjust their views to modern schools of thought. They persisted in governing the country in their own way, not in the country's way, and so we all came to grief. The western farmer swore vengeance on the Republican party because, as he said, New England manufacturers were overpowered. The New England operatives swore vengeance on the Republican party because, as they said, the duty on the food products of the farm was too high.

One thing alone everybody was agreed—that the Republican party must pay the penalty.

It makes very little difference now whether the Payne law was a fulfillment of my party's pledges, as I earnestly believe, or whether it was a double-dealing, interest-controlled, diabolical perversion of our promises, as the country believes or wishes to believe. The nation does not want the Payne law; the nation will not have the Payne law.

Changed the Stallion Law

Among other things worked out by the legislature was a change in the law relative to the registration of stallions. The law is practically a re-enactment of the law of 1911 excepting that it names as the registration board the governor, state treasurer and commissioner of public lands and buildings. These are all executive officers as named in the constitution and cures the defect in the old law as found by the supreme court. The new law provides that all 1913 inspections made and certificates issued by the old board are hereby legalized.

In the office at Lincoln are many affidavits of inspections made, from which the certificates can be issued as soon as the three dollar fee is forwarded by the owners.

A new lien law was also passed which should be satisfactory to all stallion owners, but if the stallion owner does not secure and post his stallion certificate as provided by law it is doubtful if any service fee can be collected by those not conforming with the laws of the state.

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

MONARCH NO. 1 DIP

1 to 75

Cures Scabs, Chases Flies, Sure Death to Lice. Certificate of Government 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

Low Rate Pacific Coast Tours

The World's Greatest Rail Journey

\$55

\$60

Round Trip, Omaha to California on special dates in June, July and August. Direct routes; choice of routes each way.

Round trip, Omaha to Portland, Seattle, Vancouver on special dates in June and July. Direct routes; choice of routes each way.

Including California and Puget Sound, \$17.50 higher.

Round Trip, Omaha to California, Portland, Puget Sound, every day June 1st to September 30th. Direct routes; choice of routes each way.

Including California and Puget Sound, \$17.50 higher.

ILLUSTRATIVE TOURS

Going via Denver, Colorado Springs, Royal Gorge, Scenic Colorado, Salt Lake to Los Angeles or San Francisco; returning via Coast Line, Shasta Route, Portland, Puget Sound (Glacier National Park Route or Yellowstone Park Route).

Going through the Northwest (Glacier National Park Route or Yellowstone Park Route), Spokane to Puget Sound, Portland; thence Shasta Route and Coast Line through California, returning via Salt Lake, Scenic Colorado and Denver.

Proportional Rates and a Broad Choice of Routes from Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota

Our publications, "California Excursions," "Pacific Coast Tours," and the Burlington's Red Folder describe these scenic tours and show you how the Burlington's well-traveled lines through Colorado and Montana may be used on a coast tour that embraces the best to be seen in the western half of our continent.



L. W. WAKELEY, General Passenger Agent
1004 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska

Ladylike Man

And How He Was Reformed

By THOMAS R. DEAN

"I wish," said my friend Mrs. Scarborough, "that something could be done to bring about a match between Jimmy and Helen Swift."

I smiled inwardly. Jimmy was Mrs. Scarborough's only son. He had been kept under the thumb of a nurse till he was twelve years old and, so far as manliness was concerned, was dwarfed. And yet there was in the boy—the material to make a splendid fellow. His mother, not he, was responsible for his condition. Had he not been a boy with a very tender conscience he would have broken away from her, deceived her and made a man of himself. Unfortunately for his manliness—to speak paradoxically—he was very honorable. But it wouldn't do for me to say all this to his mother.

Helen Swift was the reverse of Jimmy Scarborough. She was an athletic girl all over. She held a championship for singles in tennis, was a leader at basketball and was admitted to be the most fearless horseback rider in the county. She had even been up in a flying machine. To bring these two together would seem to be an impossibility. But I was an old friend of the family and had often pitied Jimmy, dressed in fine clothes and tied to his nurse's apron strings, when other boys were climbing trees in flannel shirts and corduroys.

"How would you like to have Jim visit me for awhile?" I asked.

"Oh, I'd be constantly worried for fear he would go out in the wet without his rubbers."

"I'll look out for that."

"And Jimmy is very careless about putting on his overcoat when the wind is chilly."

"I'll see to that too."

The mother didn't ask me my object in soliciting a visit from her son, but since the invitation came on the heels of her expressing a wish that he should marry my ward she inferred that the one might have something to do with the other. So she consented to let him go. I live in the country, where I can be rid of city life and be out of doors most of the time. I'm especially fond of fishing, shooting and all kinds of sports.

Jim Scarborough was just twenty when he came to visit me. It was laughable to watch him. Having been brought up among women, he walked and talked like a woman. Had I not seen the elements of manliness in him underneath this femininity I would have despaired of making anything masculine out of him. As it was, I felt like one who tries to straighten a young tree that has grown completely out of shape. I knew it would require time to get his girl's ways out of him and stipulated with his mother that he should remain with me a month—June if he were not incurable I hoped to get him in such condition that he wouldn't go home till he felt inclined—in other words, that he would throw off the motherly yoke and declare his independence. There have been sovereigns who have been kept under a mother's sway for several years after coming of age and wearing the crown. So I had hopes for Jim.

Helen Swift lived near me and loved better to go about with me than most of her own age. When Jim came I took him with me in all my sports and my rambles, and Helen became jealous of him at once since she was left out in the cold.

"You seem very much smitten with that ladylike young man," she said to me, with a toss of her head.

"If you knew of him you wouldn't speak so unkindly of him," I replied.

"What injustice?"

I gave her a history of the treatment Jim had received, adding that I knew him to be naturally a splendid, manly, truthful fellow.

"Do you mean to tell me that such treatment didn't make a liar of him?"

"I do."

"Nor a moral coward?"

"Morally and physically I believe he is as brave as any man."

"Well, he must be a wonder! Do you suppose he'll ever get over his feminine ways?"

"I do. How can you expect a boy to act like a man who has been brought up exclusively with women? I've brought him here to try to make him over, poor fellow!"

"Sad, isn't it?"

"Indeed it is."

"If you'd like any help from me I wouldn't mind giving it to you."

"Thanks very much. It's my object to keep him away from girls—at least for the present."

"It's! I'm not going to hurt him." Then, after a pause, "How long will 'for the present' last?"

"His mother agreed to let him remain with me a month. At the expiration of that time I hope to have so far improved him that he will!"

"Tell his mother to go to the dickens."

"Something like that. It is quite possible that I may then need your assistance to keep him."

"I'll shame him into staying."

"There's a better way than that."

"What way?"

"You might make yourself an object of interest to him, so that he would prefer to stay with you rather than go back to his mother."

"I never thought of that. But if I can't see anything of him in the next time how can I interest him in myself?"

"Perhaps you are right. But if I permit you to be with him before I have taken some of his feminine ways out of him I fear you will be disgusted with him."

"I'll try not to be."

"Very well. If you'll promise to be patient with him I'll let you help me make him over. I'll bring him to see you tomorrow."

"Never fear. I'll be very careful with him."

I left her quite satisfied with my diplomacy, for I had no fear of her adding to Jim's femininity, believing, on the contrary, that she would be of great assistance to me in my work. But my chief object in enlisting her aid was that I might assist my friend Mrs. Scarborough in bringing about the match she desired.

When I had taken Jim to see Helen I considered that my work was done. I had no especial inclination for it, and since I had given her a definite object to work up to I knew that she could do it where I could not. As to what would result so far as their making a match was concerned, that I must leave to themselves. I refrained from saying a word to either of them on that score, knowing that to do so would rather tend to defeat than aid my object.

It was soon evident that Helen was much interested in her work. She tried him on various sports, beginning with tennis. I watched them play one day and noticed that Jim called the score "15, 30, deuce, vantage, forty, love" with a feminine accent. Helen was trying to speak the words like a man to correct his pronunciation. This showed me that, after all, I must keep Jim with me a part of the time and introduce him to men. This I did and with very good results.

Helen put her pupil through a course of sports, and, strange to say, the exercise he seemed to like best was horseback riding. He had never been on a horse's back till he met Helen and found something to interest him in learning to keep his seat in the saddle and manage his horse. There were plenty of ditches, logs and fences for him to take, and after giving him time to get accustomed to the saddle his riding mistress took him out one morning with her and, reaching convenient ground that she had often been on before, led him a chase that was calculated to call out manliness if there was any such stuff in him. He soon lost his hat; his scarf and hair flew out with the wind, and he was obliged to hold on to the pomel of his saddle to keep his seat. But when finally Helen reined in for a rest he declared that he had never experienced anything so fine in his life.

"Are you going back the same way?" he asked.

Helen laughed. "Haven't you had enough for once?"

"No; let's do it again."

As soon as the horses had got their wind they started on their return over the course, Helen leading. But before the end of the race Jim passed her, and every time his horse jumped she feared he would bound so far from its back as to come down in a different place. Having finished the run, Jim proposed to do it once more. Helen, who had had enough of it for one time, not liking to be outdone by her pupil, assented, and they rode the course out and back. By this time Jim had got some control of himself and his horse and made quite a creditable ride of it. But when he proposed a third run Helen, realizing that her strength was not a man's strength, was obliged to give up the leadership.

This was the turning point in the game. A woman may like a man who is faulty, but what she ties to the most readily is strength. From this time forward Helen found her natural place as second to Jim Scarborough, and she never after regained first place, at least not in athletics.

At the end of the month Jim received a letter from his mother stating that she expected him home on a certain day. I knew that the real tug of war was now at hand. He and Helen were in my house when he received the letter, and I overheard them discussing the matter. Jim had never disobeyed his mother before in his life. Helen held out all sorts of inducements to get him to do so. She coaxed, she pleaded, she threatened, all to no purpose.

A woman under such circumstances will not give up. Helen in her eagerness to win went further than she had intended. She did and said everything she could to induce Jim to throw himself into the position of a lover. It came as natural to him as if he had been brought up under manly instead of feminine influences. He caught her in his arms and vowed he loved her instantly.

"Then choose between me and your mother."

"Mother be hanged!" he cried. "I'll stay with you forever."

Helen would have burst into a laugh, but she dare not lest she offend him beyond forgiveness. How she got out of the position she had taken I don't know, but in the end she didn't get out of it at all, for she married Jim Scarborough, and she never had a case of mother-in-law either.

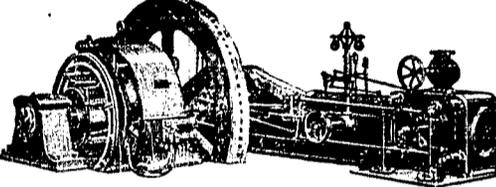
No one would ever now know Mr. Scarborough for the "ladylike young man" I found him at twenty and whose reform I conducted, though the chief work was effected by another. He is an expert horseman and is quite expert at all athletic games. His feminine ex-pressions and intonations have left him, and he is as manly a fellow as I know among all my acquaintances. All of which goes to show that not all boys who are supposed to be effeminate are so by nature.

A Simple Idea Behind a Simple Starter



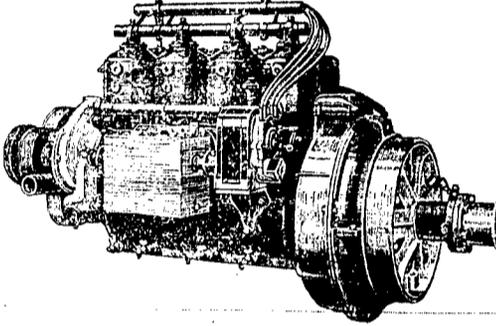
This electric lighting idea

Every Pullman car in the land is giving a daily demonstration of the Cross Country electric lighting system. Motor generator directly connected to axle for lighting purposes.



Coupled with this power idea

Allis-Chalmers put direct current generator directly connected to a heavy duty Corliss engine. This is the type used in the Jeffery factory power plant—but much smaller.



Produced this perfected starting and lighting system

The Cross Country gasoline engine is directly connected to the electric motor generator. No chains; no gears; not even an extra bearing.

Rambler
Motor Cars

IT is not strange that the ideal self-starter grew out of a simple thing. For many years a great corporation has been making motor generators to attach to the axles of Pullman cars for lighting purposes. The application is direct and the light generating capacity positive. One day a man attached a similar motor generator to a gasoline engine and by a simple arrangement made it serve as the fly wheel. He simply adopted a principle proved practical by the builders of the great Allis Chalmers power generators. It is not a new, untried experiment, but an old principle simply applied to a new use.

THE attachment of the electric generator to the Cross Country gasoline motor is not an after-thought. Little weight is added. There are no extra bearings, no chains, gears or belts. The parts are large and substantial. There isn't a single delicate piece. The result, of course, is efficiency.

STOP and listen when you see a Cross Country owner starting his car. Even in the most quiet street the sound will hardly be audible. You will recall that some puff, others grind and a few squeal. This one operates quietly, starting the motor without jerk or jar. There is only one operation. Others require three. The lighting system is positive and the lights brilliant. You will know the Cross Country if you meet it on a country road on a dark night.

A beautiful four-color reproduction of the Cross Country, from an oil painting by R. Philip Brainard, is ready for mailing. See the Cross Country by all means, at any Jeffery branch or dealer's display room, but send for the picture anyway.

The Thomas B. Jeffery Company
Main Office and Works, Kenosha, Wisconsin
Branches: Boston, Chicago, Milwaukee, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco
LOGAN VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY
Wayne, Nebraska.

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Cattle Trade Slow and Generally Ten Cents Lower.

HOG MARKET CLOSES 5c LOWER

Lambs Generally 10@15c Lower.

Trade Quiet Most of the Day—Few Aged Sheep Are Here—Quotations Unchanged From Close of Last Week.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, May 6.—A liberal run of cattle showed up today, about 5,000 head. The fat cattle market was just the reverse of Monday's trade and was slow and unevenly lower from start to finish. Desirable heavy-weight heaves went at price ranging from steady to a dime low, while bids on the heavier cattle were generally 10@15c lower. Tone to the cow market was also very weak and the bulk of the trading was done on the basis of a 10c decline. Desirable beefery stock was in the best demand and was not far from steady, prime beefery grades going as high as \$8.25. Veal calves were in the usual active request and prices were firmly held. Dullness characterized the trade in stock cattle and feeding steers and the trend of values was lower all along the line.

Cattle quotations: Choice to prime beefers, \$8.40@8.65; good to choice beefers, \$8.15@8.39; fair to good beefers, \$7.90@8.10; fair to choice yearlings, \$7.75@8.15; common to fair beefers, \$7.50@7.90; good to choice heifers, \$7.25@8.25;

cows, \$6.75@7.50; fair to good grades, \$6.00@6.60; canners and cutters, \$3.75@5.50; veal calves, \$7.00@10.00; bulls, stags, etc., \$5.75@7.35; choice to prime feeders, \$7.80@8.00; good to choice feeders, \$7.50@7.75; fair to good feeders, \$7.00@7.40; common to fair feeders, \$6.25@6.75; stock-cows and heifers, \$6.00@7.25.

About 12,000 hogs arrived today. The market opened fully steady with Monday's close, but later trade became slow, with prices a big nickel lower. The bulk of the supply went at \$8.15@8.25, with tops up to \$8.35, the same as Monday's best price.

Sheep and lamb receipts amounted to about 8,000 head today. Trade in lambs was very slow most of the day, with prices declining fully 10@15c. The quality of the best Mexican lambs was very good, five cars of which brought \$9.45, as against \$8.60 Monday. Shorn lambs weighing 77 pounds went at \$7.45. As usual of late a scant supply of aged sheep showed up, there being only two loads of clipped ewes on the market. There was no material change in the market from Monday. Clipped wethers averaging 116 pounds sold at \$6.15.

Sheep and lamb receipts were very light today, only 5,600 head arriving. The general market was very slow and dull all day, with prices on woolled lambs 10@15c lower. Shorn grades were mostly steady to strong. There were not enough aged sheep on the market to test values. Some 73-pound clipped lambs changed hands at \$7.75, top for such grades, as against \$7.60, the highest price toward the close of last week.

Rather Ambiguous.
Mother (admonishing)—Don't let the men come too near you when courting. Daughter—Charles and I have a chair between us.—Judge.

Sin and penalty go through the world with their heads tied together.—Plato.

THE COAL SACK IN THE SKY.

It is Visible Only Because It Contains Nothing That is Visible.

Immediately below the lower stars of the group which forms the Southern Cross there is a black patch in the sky, dark, sack shaped and mysterious. Scientifically accurate astronomers explain that it is not a patch, but rather something which becomes visible by reason of the anomaly that it contains nothing that is visible.

The lay mind, preferring bald reality to abstract truth, is somewhat startled to learn that an object is seen because there is nothing in it to see, but no one can dispute the fact. The coal sack is visible because it contains nothing that is visible.

In other words, it is a vast hole in the stellar system in which there is not even a pinch of stellar dust to shed a flicker of luminosity. It is typically and absolutely the quintessence of blackness.

Because it is so and in contradiction of all preconceived notions the human eye can see it without the aid of a telescope or other instrument.

Between the stars of the Milky way there are many little holes in the stellar system—little by comparison, that is to say—but one must have telescopes and patience to find them. One need only cross the line to the southern hemisphere and locate the Southern Cross in order to see the coal sack.

The Plot.
"What is the plot of this play?" asked the manager.
"It isn't complete," replied the author. "The plot is to get a lot of people to pay \$2 each to see it, and I think we'll do it if you will come in on the conspiracy."—Washington Star.

What men want is not talent, it is purpose; not the power to achieve, but the will to labor.—Bulwer-Lytton.

Now is the Time

To Get Your Work

- IN WELLS -

I can take your orders now and put you down wells whenever you get ready for the job.

Cisterns, Wells, Caves Dug in a good workman like manner.

Take the old Well Digger for the job

Fred Eickhoff

Phone 106 Wayne, Neb.

Paper Hanging and Painting

GOOD WORK AND PRICES SATISFACTORY

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William Biegler

Or Phone Red 194

Good Quality Sand and Gravel

FOR CONCRETE WORK

Furnished by

I. T. COOK, Norfolk, Neb.

Telephone 271.

Orders promptly filled, 1 car or 100

I. P. Lowrey

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

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

FOR SALE—Six college lots on favorable terms. W. H. Weber, adv 17 f.

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

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

Partner Wanted

Man who has \$1500.00 to invest in best paying business in Wayne. Will sell half interest to right party, man who is willing to work his end of it. Don't apply unless you mean business. For full particulars address X in care of the Nebraska Democrat, adv.

For Sale

City Property. GRANT MEARS, Adv.

Now On Sale

Some excellent young Duroc males 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" Banded 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 10ctf.

Eggs—S. C. White Leghorns, Light Brahma, Silver Laced Wyandotte, Pekin duck—\$1.50 per setting. S. C. White Orpingtons, \$2 per setting. LeRoy Owen, Wayne.

White Rock eggs for hatching from my pen of carefully selected large vigorous hens mated with males from Henry Linke's prize winning pen. Eggs are testing high per cent fertile. Call and see my stock or phone Red 387. Mrs. L. P. Walker, adv.

S. C. White Leghorns Eggs For Hatching

Pens headed by males from the "YES-TERLAD" Egg Farm. Stock is bred right and fed right. A limited number of eggs for sale at 75c 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—

Piano Tuner Expert Repairing

I. P. LOWPEU

At the G. & B. Store Phone 26

Here it is

—the very glove you want



The new Grinnell "Grip-Tite" glove is just the thing for Auto-mobilists and Motorcyclists. A double, re-inforced, corrugated palm gives twice the wear to the glove, and insures a safe, easy, sure grip on steering wheel or handle-bars, and at the same time gives absolute comfort.

If you were trying to think of a glove in every way ideal for your purpose, you couldn't get anything to beat

Grinnell "Grip-Tite" Gloves

They are in every way real service gloves. When the double palm wears out it can be ripped off, leaving a practically new pair of gloves. Grinnell "Grip-Tite" gloves are washable in soap and water or gasoline, always dry out soft and pliable—never harden, peel or crack from use.

These gloves are the latest feature of a stock that always presents the best—call at once, and say "Grip-Tite."

A. E. Laase Auto Co. Wayne, Nebraska

NEBRASKA NEWS

Special Election Held In Capital City Under New Law.

PRESENT SYSTEM IS RETAINED

Auditor Howard Urges Secretary of State Not to Send Out Copies of Code Insurance Bill—Stebbins Flat Rate Injunction Case.

Lincoln, May 7.—Voters of Lincoln decided to retain the existing system of high license of saloons, late returns in the municipal election indicating a majority for the wets of approximately 600.

Agreement has practically been reached by attorneys for the state and for the Western Union Telegraph company to hear the Stebbins flat rate law injunction proceeding at Omaha on June 2. Judge Walter I. Smith of Iowa will sit with Judges W. H. and T. C. Munger in the matter. The state will concentrate its fire largely on the fact that the attorney general thus far has shown no activity toward enforcing the law assailed and that therefore the request for the injunction is premature. The supplemental point is made that county attorneys and not the state's legal department have the enforcement of the measure as one of their duties.

Mellor Wants Foe of Weevil.

Secretary W. R. Mellor of the state board of agriculture has written Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the United States bureau of entomology at Washington, asking for details concerning the discovery of parasites which make war on the weevil that preys on the alfalfa crop. These parasites have been discovered in Italy and a large shipment is now on the way to this country. Alfalfa weevils have not appeared in the west, but the government experts have been on the alert to prevent the spreading of pests, such as the cotton weevil. It is claimed that the discovery of these parasites will safeguard the farmers against loss. Mr. Mellor has applied for some of the parasites for experiment in Nebraska.

Alfalfa Tests in Western Nebraska. Information has reached the state board of agriculture concerning extensive alfalfa tests in western Nebraska. The Union Pacific has furnished seed to farmers along the right of way and they are busy plowing the land. The railroad will furnish the seed and it is required that a strip 200 feet in width be sown along the right of way. The Union Pacific expects to aid in fire prevention in this way. It is also an advertisement to immigrants of the fertility of the soil. Incidentally, farmers will learn the art of alfalfa culture in their respective localities without expense for purchasing the seed.

WOULD NOT CUT THE BOY OUT

Judge Munger Refuses to Eliminate Lad From Reward Money.

Omaha, May 7.—In the case on trial before Judge Munger in the federal court, when fifty or more men, women and children are seeking to secure the reward money—\$27,000—offered and hung up by the Union Pacific for the arrest and conviction of the bandits who held up and robbed its train at the Lane cut-off during May, 1909, an attempt to cut out some small boys from sharing in the amount was frustrated.

John Betek, a boy about nine years old at the time of the robbery, and one of the boys who discovered the plant of the robbers near the Brown Park school, South Omaha, was called as a witness. This boy, with others, found the revolvers, masks and other articles in a ravine near the school house. He testified to remaining up all night, hiding in the bushes and watching for the return of the men. Thus, the attorney claimed, the boy was entitled to a share of the reward.

The other side moved to strike out Betek's testimony, contending that it was immaterial and that under no circumstances should he receive any portion of the reward money. Judge Munger held otherwise, overruling the motion.

Urges Barnard Not to Send Out Bills.

Lincoln, May 7.—Auditor Howard issued a letter to Secretary of the Senate Clyde Barnard, urging him on account of the discrepancy in the code insurance bill not to issue any more copies, and as far as possible to recall those sent out on account of the misunderstandings such copies would cause and serious trouble to the interests affected.

Paddock Hotel to Close.

Beatrice, Neb., May 7.—It was announced that the Paddock hotel, the leading hostelry of this city, would close this week. Lack of business is assigned as the cause. The building was erected by the late Senator Paddock at a cost of \$125,000 and is at present the property of General Colby.

Camp Meeting at Wilsonville.

McCook, Neb., May 7.—Wilsonville has been decided upon as the location for Holdings' district camp meeting this year, and Dr. J. W. Morris, district superintendent, announces the dates as June 12 to 22.

Man Drops Dead in Lyons.

Lyons, Neb., May 7.—Edward O'Connor fell dead here of heart failure. He leaves a widow and eight children. He belonged to the Workman and the Sons of Veterans in Lyons.

WATER CASE TO HIGH COURT

Farmers Seek Injunction Against City of Crawford.

Lincoln, May 6.—Justices of the state supreme court put on their thinking caps to ponder over the question of whether or not a proposed municipal water supply taken from an adjoining river is one of the public uses for which the right of eminent domain was given.

The question was raised in a case in which half a dozen farmers residing near Crawford are seeking to obtain an injunction restraining the officials of that city from diverting the waters of the White river for municipal water plant purposes. They ask that the injunction remain in effect until the state irrigation board can appportion the waters of the river involved in the controversy, or until they can be assured of water for their crops from May 1 until Oct. 1 of each year.

Interested with the farmers is Leroy Hall, who farms a flour mill some distance below the point where the Crawford officials placed their point of diversion. Both he and the farmers contend that the water plant has taken on practically the greater share of the river's flow and that they have been greatly injured thereby. They ask the redress denoted above.

ERROR IN INSURANCE BILL

Fraternal Clause in Code Measure Found to Be Changed.

Lincoln, May 6.—It was discovered by Auditor Howard that the code insurance bill as passed was not the same regarding the fraternal insurance clause as the conference committee recommended and which it was supposed was embodied in the bill. Referring to the representative form of government in section 158, the bill reads:

"Provided, that the elected members shall have not less than nine-tenths of the vote."

Mr. Howard fears that this error is very serious, for the reason that it puts the percentage of votes so high that it can never be reached. The recommendation of the conference committee was as follows:

"That the house recedes from its amendment to the senate amendment to section 158, which strikes out the following words, 'constitute three-fourths in number and,' and that said amendment be amended by striking out the following words, 'nine-tenths,' and by inserting therefor the following, 'three-fourths.'"

FIXES PULLMAN CAR VALUES

State Board of Assessment Disposes of Private Car Companies.

Lincoln, May 6.—Members of the state board of assessment held a half hour's session, at which quick disposition was made of the business pertaining to Pullman and private car companies.

Assessments against all of these concerns were fixed upon the same basis as last year, with the exception of course, that the additional mileage traveled by the cars of each class of company will be computed and added to the 1912 tax.

Standard sleepers of the Pullman company were valued at \$12,500 apiece and tourist sleepers at \$8,000 each. The total amount of the Pullman company's tax for last year was \$625,425 of which \$506,430 represented the values of the better class of sleepers which the company operated in the state.

Try to Rob Station Agent.

Grand Island, Neb., May 6.—"Shoot and be hanged," or words of similar import, were hurled at two masked men late during the night by G. H. Barrett, night agent of the Burlington, in response to their invitation to him to open the door. Both were pointing revolvers at Barrett, but they did not shoot through the window in the otherwise deserted station. They then threatened to kick the door open and Barrett told them to go to it, while he himself grabbed the phone and rang for the police. The two holdups then fled.

Many Gettysburg Vets in Nebraska.

More than 200 soldiers of '61 who fought in the battle of Gettysburg have been found living in the state and the number is steadily increasing. The returns, following the appropriation of money to pay the fare of the survivors to the memorial which is to be held on the famous battlefield the first week in July have surprised the officials of the state department of the Grand Army of the Republic, and they are beginning to worry as to what kind of a division they can make of the funds at their disposal.

Plattsmouth Business Man Is Dead.

Plattsmouth, Neb., May 6.—Walter J. White, a leading business man of Plattsmouth for the last fifty-six years, who was injured Thursday, died at his home. His injuries were followed by pneumonia, which would not yield to treatment.

Commits Suicide by Drowning in River

Crawford, Neb., May 5.—P. C. Brunskill, aged forty years, committed suicide here by drowning himself in the White river. He first attempted suicide by opening the veins in his wrists but failed.

Trooper Thrown From Horse Dies.

Crawford, Neb., May 5.—Sergeant William J. Heatherly, troop G, twelfth cavalry, was thrown from his horse and his neck was broken.

Mother's Day Next Sunday.

Lincoln, May 6.—Governor Morehead issued a proclamation setting apart the second Sunday in May as Mother's day.

CONDENSED NEWS

England has begun a war of extermination against militant suffragettes.

A new explosive ten times more powerful than dynamite has been discovered.

Over 2,500 department store employees are on a strike at Buffalo for more pay.

Charles W. Fairbanks declares the United States is wrong in the canal tolls stand.

The president of the republic of Haiti, General Tancrede Auguste, died after a brief illness.

A resolution of sympathy for the English suffragettes was adopted by the Wisconsin house.

Cornell easily defeated Michigan in the first dual track meet of the year, score being 85 to 32.

Eleven persons were injured, two fatally, in a head-on wreck on the Big Four at Middleton, O.

An army aviator named Bellini fell while flying at the Versailles aerodrome and was killed.

The strike at the twin mills of the International Harvester company at Auburn, N. Y., was settled.

The Huerta generals, Truce Aubert and Rabago, have joined the revolutionary movement in north Mexico.

Brigadier General Charles W. Raymond, United States army, retired, died at his home in Washington. He was seventy-one years old.

George E. Cahse, forty-five years old, southwest passenger agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, died in Kansas City.

Tang Hua Lung, formerly governor of Hupeh and president of the Wu Chang rebel government, was elected chairman of the assembly.

The army of woman suffrage marched up Fifth avenue, New York, 20,000 strong, to the martial music of the Marseillaise from forty bands.

Filipe Riveros, governor of Sinaloa, reported drowned at sea while being taken a prisoner to Mexico City, has escaped and arrived safely at Havana.

With the order of Judge Dunne of San Francisco sustaining the demurrer of Dr. W. W. Fraser, the Singsby baby substitution case practically came to an end.

Arguments in the contempt of court case against William R. Nelson, editor of the Kansas City Star, formed the principal order of business of the Missouri supreme court.

Morris Duncan, roadmaster, was killed and Engineer Erickson and Fireman Nicholas probably fatally injured when a Rock Island worktrain was wrecked near Colby, Kan.

The French government intends, in view of the European situation and the increase in the German army, to keep this year's time-expired men under the colors for the present.

The mercury touched 88 degrees in New York. It was the warmest weather New York has felt during the first week of May for forty-four years. There were two heat prostrations.

A bulletin announcing that the United States had recognized the new republic of China was read at the peace congress. The announcement brought forth an enthusiastic demonstration.

Good roads legislation is considered of such importance that leading Democrats propose to create a new standing committee in the house, to be known as the good roads committee.

Suit will be filed by the Salvation Army against the state of California to recover property bequeathed to the army by Mrs. Mabel Horn, who was killed by an accident in San Francisco.

Several indictments were returned by the grand jury which has been investigating charges of padding payrolls and other alleged irregularities in the city administration of Denver.

William J. Greenwood, a taxicab chauffeur, was fined \$5 for driving Miss Margaret Wilson, the president's daughter, and her escort up Broadway, New York, at a speed of twenty-four miles an hour.

Petitions were prepared asking Governor Johnson to appoint Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz as one of the six additional superior court judges recently authorized by the California legislature for Los Angeles county.

Reports of the condition of national banks in response to the call of the comptroller of the currency on April 4 show a large increase in loans, but large losses in cash and deposits, as compared with the previous call on Feb. 4.

The new Chinese republic was formally recognized by the United States. Charge Williams at Peking cabled that he had delivered the formal recognition, as he was authorized to do, upon complete organization of the new government.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the suffragette leader, with the consent of the authorities, removed from the house in which she had been staying in London to a sanitarium at Woking, where she will remain under the supervision of the police.

While assisting Roy N. Francis to start his hydro-aeroplane for a test over Oakland bay, Herman Janssen, a Los Angeles aviator, lost his balance and fell forward into the whirling propeller of the machine. Janssen was killed instantly, his head being cut off by the propeller.

John E. W. Wayman, former state's attorney of Illinois, who fatally shot himself April 17 and then expressed regret over his act just before he died, tried to induce a physician to operate on him in such a way as to cause death, according to the testimony of Dr. Murray at the coroner's inquest.

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No. 14236

Pure Bred Clydesdale Stallion

WEIGHT, 1700

will make the season as follows:
Monday noons at James Finn's. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at H. D. Schrod-er's eight miles northwest of Wayne, leave Thursday mornings, Thursday noon at Will Ralston's and balance of week at home, one mile west and 2 1-2 north of Carroll on west half of section 16

TERMS:—\$15.00 to insure living colt. If mare is sold or removed from the county service fee becomes due at once. Care will be taken to prevent accidents but will not be responsible should any occur.

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LAWYER
Attorney for Wayne County
Over Central Market. Wayne, Neb.

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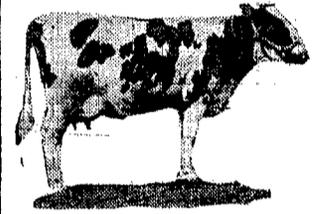
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Are You Afflicted With Piles?
This disease, whether acute or chronic, is easily and rapidly overcome by using **Meritol Pile Remedy**. Gives positive and permanent relief when all others fail, and we heartily recommend it to any sufferer.
J. T. Leahy, Druggist.

TESTING COWS FOR FAT PRODUCTION

The persistent milker—the cow which keeps continually at it—is the cow which almost without exception will produce the largest quantity of butter fat per year and so be the most profitable, says the Kansas Farmer. It is not unusual to find cows, particularly those not of special dairy breeding, which give a good flow of milk two or three months after freshening; then the flow decreases rapidly, and the cow milks possibly only five or six months of the year. This is a condition characteristic of cows not of dairy breeding. As a rule, the dairy bred cow will milk steadily through the year, depending, of course, upon the condition of feed and care. The cow first named is almost without exception created on the plan of milking only during a short season regardless of the feed and care. It is the persistent milker that makes the money. The only way to compare the production of the two kinds of cows is to know with a reasonable degree of accuracy the amount of milk produced during the milking period. This can be known only by keeping some sort of record. It is not absolutely essential that this be a daily record. However, it cannot well be other than a monthly record—that is, the weighing of four or six milkings of the same days each month and the



Glista Cora, the pure bred Holstein cow here with shown, was bred and is owned by the New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University. Recently she completed a seven day record of over thirty pounds of 80 per cent butter in seven days. On Jan. 15, 1913, she gave birth to a heifer calf, and the test was started on the sixth day thereafter. During the test she was fed daily from thirty-five pounds to fifty pounds of best (mangos), about thirty pounds of silage, fifteen pounds of grain and what alfalfa she would readily eat. As a two-year-old Glista Cora had a yearly production of 388 pounds of butter fat. At the time of the test she was a senior three-year-old

averaging of the month's milk on this basis and at the close of the milking period a total of the monthly results. Testing of samples of the cows' milk should be done with sufficient frequency to determine the percentage of butter fat contained therein. The cream station operator or the creamery will be glad to do this testing. There is absolutely no way of knowing the relative merits of the several cows in the herd except a plan along this line be followed. Progress and increased profit in dairying cannot be had without the adoption of some such scheme as this. The results will determine the cows to be kept in the herd and milked and will also determine the probable value of the heifer calves which are to enlarge the herd or take the place of unprofitable milkers. The fact is that profitable dairying is absolutely out of the question unless those things be known which the test and the scales only will reveal. These implements, together with a record of the performance of the individual cows, are absolutely inseparable from profitable dairying both in so far as the practice on the farm is concerned, and in so far as the dairy writer and teacher are concerned. There would be little for the writer or teacher of dairying to say—in fact, we would have learned little about the dairy cow and her methods—except for the use of the scales and test.

Silage as Horse Feed.
It is not entirely clear to prospective silo purchasers that silage is an excellent ration for horses, economic in character and wholesome in use. By using good judgment the horse feeder will make no error and will be better off financially. The Pennsylvania station gives the results of a horse feeding test where silage was compared with hay and other forage. "The horses fed silage as a portion of their ration consumed less grain, made their gains at a lesser cost per pound, were sleeker and better finished than those fed on rations not containing silage." In this test it was noted that silage could be fed in amounts varying from five to twenty pounds per day. The station recommended silage free from mold and made from corn fairly well matured. It also advised against feeding horses large quantities of silage, especially after coming in from heavy work when they are in a heated condition.

Sheep as Cleaners.
Sheep fill a place as cleaners. They are sometimes called scavengers, but this is hardly fair. The sheep will pick up all the wasted grain in the stubble field, besides cleaning up the green weeds and grasses. Of the 600 kinds of weed native to the Mississippi valley cattle will eat fifty-six, horses eighty-two, while sheep will eat 576. After corn is too big to cultivate, lambs, if turned into the field, will eat out all the grasses and weeds and a few of the lower blades of the corn before they touch grain.—Kansas Industrialist

THE SWINEHERD.

How to feed and finish hogs for market is a science a knowledge of which is of great value to hog raisers. Remember the limited capacity of the hog's digestive apparatus and form his concentrated rations accordingly. Neither rape nor clover alone will do for growing, fattening hogs. They must have some grain twice a day for best results. Don't give the sow too much bedding. Unless wisely fed and cared for a herd of fine hogs will degenerate rapidly. The day is not far distant when the scrub hog will be only a memory. Sometimes a week's chilly rains or cold weather will set the pigs back a month in their growth.

CARING FOR SHEEP.

Importance of Keeping Ewes Thrifty. Docking the Lambs.
Nothing is more discouraging to the shepherd than a flock of ewes that get unhealthy and produce a weak, unhealthy set of lambs, writes an Ohio farmer in the American Agriculturist. Therefore it is of great importance to have the brood ewes in fine, healthy condition. This will insure a good supply of milk and careful mothers. In the care of our brood ewes we keep a constant supply of common salt in boxes where they can have access to it at all times. We also put some turpentine on the salt after the flies begin to make their appearance and more especially after the lambs begin to like salt. The majority of our ewes are turned out on pasture before their lambs are dropped, the salt boxes put in the fields and kept well supplied. Now the lambs begin to arrive, and quite often twins are dropped. We try to visit the flock once or twice each day and look especially to see if the ewes own their lambs and examine each ewe to see that she has plenty of milk for the lamb and that her teats are all right. These little cares often save valuable lambs as well as trouble later on for the shepherd. Ewes that do not drop lambs until the grass is well started should not be

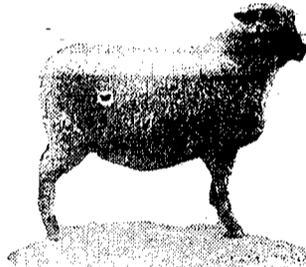


Photo by Wisconsin Agricultural college.

Oxford sheep are the largest and heaviest of the Down breeds. When in good flesh the ram should weigh 250 to 275 pounds and the ewe fifty pounds—less. The wool is rather coarse, but the fleece is heavy, weighing from ten to twelve pounds. Oxfords are best adapted to low land furnishing good pasture and do not do so well under range conditions or on rugged pastures. The ewes are very prolific, triplets being not uncommon. The lambs are rapid growers. The illustration shows a wether from the flock of the Wisconsin Agricultural college. He was a champion at the international live stock show.

kept on rich pasture for the first week or two after the lamb is born. The supply of milk is liable to be abundant and often causes diarrhea in young lambs. If any of the ewes are poor milkers or produce weak lambs they should be put on fresh pasture and fed a liberal amount of bran and oats. The lambs when two or three days old should be docked, and unless retained for breeders the ram lambs should all be castrated. There is less danger of loss at this age—and the lamb soon recovers from the operation if performed by a skillful hand—than when the lambs are older. There is less danger of loss from worms and the fly pests.

In the eastern section of Ohio, known to produce the very finest of wool, the majority of sheep are washed before shearing. The brood ewes are driven to the stream or river and closely penned near the water's edge. They are led into the water one at a time and wool wet and gently pressed with the hands to cleanse it of grease and dirt. Care is taken to avoid the sheep getting its head under water or becoming strangled. After a week or ten days they are sheared. Care is taken to avoid cutting the teats or handling the ewe in such a way as to injure her. After they are sheared the hoofs are trimmed. They are marked or stamped so as to identify them, and they are ready to go to pasture to raise a flock of lambs and go into their winter quarters again to repeat their past year's mission.

Water For Calves.
Calves two or three months of age should have ten pounds of water a day. That was the result of a trial with thirteen calves at the Kansas station. In many instances the young calves get no drink except what they receive in their skim milk. Evidently this is not good care.

What Manuel Has Learned

In a recent issue of The News appeared an interview with King Manuel, who was rocked off the throne of Portugal, partly by a stage beauty. During the past three years while other kings and some presidents were spending all their time in upholding their dignities and traditions, Manuel, with no such upholding to do, has had a lot of time for thinking and looking about. When he undressed at night he didn't have any lords of the bed chamber pestering about to hang his trousers on the bed post and put out a clean shirt and different necktie for tomorrow. No, indeed. Instead he had plenty of time during the night watches to think things out. You can safely wager that almost every evening, as he put his head on his pillow, he asked himself: "Why did they kick me out?" At last, apparently, the young ex-king has found his answer. His interview shows it. The trouble was that he didn't listen to the voice of the people. He listened, as other kings and some unsuccessful presidents do, to the voices of statesmen, theorists and aristocrats—to every voice except that of the people. But now, at last, he seems to see the light. "The people may be sure," says Manuel, "that first and foremost, my monarchy, if restored, will always listen to the people's voice."—Sioux City News.

Order of Hearing on Petition for Appointment of Administrator
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
State of Nebraska, County of Wayne, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Ellen Shannon, deceased:
On reading the petition of John Shannon praying that the administration of said estate be granted to him as administrator. It is hereby ordered that you, and all persons interested in said matter, may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 24th day of May, A. D., 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and that the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing. Witness my hand, and seal of said court, this 25th day of April, A. D., 1913.

(Seal) **JAMES BRITTON,**
County Judge.

Notice of Election
Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, May 13, 1913, a Special Election will be held in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, and in the several Wards thereof as follows: First Ward Election will be held at the City Hall, Third Ward election will be held in the Court House and Second Ward election will be held in the marble shop on lot 4 in block 12, north addition to Wayne, Neb. At which time there will be submitted at such election the following proposition: "Shall the City of Wayne, Nebraska, permit the game of Base Ball to be played within the corporate limits of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, on Sundays?"

FOR THE PROPOSITION . . .
AGAINST THE PROPOSITION
The Polls will be open at 8 o'clock a. m., and close at 7 p. m., of said day.
(Seal) **J. H. Kate, Mayor.**
Attest:
J. M. Cherry, Clerk.

Work of the Doctor.
Dr. Stephen Paget has some interesting observations on the doctor and his rewards in his "Confessio Medici." "If medicine is a trade why should the doctor so often work for nothing?" he asks. "If it is an art what works of art does he produce?" None, says Claude Bernard. "Le medecin artiste ne cree rien." But surely he is wrong. The doctor, so far from creating nothing, creates life, for he saves or prolongs life, creates more life. If Miss X. is seventy, and the doctor by an operation enables her to live till she is seventy-five he has not prolonged the seventy years, for they were ended before he came, but he has created five brand new years. If he had not been there they would not be here. That is creation."—London Chronicle.

Velocity of Light.
The velocity of light as determined by Simon Newcomb is 299,860 kilometers, or 186,327 miles, per second reduced to a vacuum or space specific speed. Time required for light to come here from moon, 1.3 seconds; from sun, 8 minutes 19 seconds; from nearest star, 4.35 years; from Sirius, 8.7 years; from Arcturus, not less than 40 years; and from others vastly more remote, from 1,000 to 5,000 years.



The Best Bargain You Ever Made
HOW do you measure the value of a bargain? Suppose you bought an engine that did practically all of your hardest work for you, sawing, pumping, grinding, etc., and that saved so much money that it soon paid for itself. Would you call that a good bargain? An IHC engine will do all that, and more. Having paid for itself, it works steadily year after year until, like our Clay County friend who has used an IHC engine for six years, you will say, "My IHC engine is the best bargain I ever made."

IHC Oil and Gas Engines
are thoroughly dependable, and unusually durable. The fine-grained, grey iron cylinders and pistons are worked together to a perfect fit. Ground piston rings insure maximum power from the explosion. The fuel mixer is the most effective known. Bearings are large and carefully fitted. No part is too heavy to be efficient, yet every part is amply strong. IHC engines are made in all styles—vertical and horizontal; portable and stationary; air and water-cooled; in sizes from 1 to 50-horse power, to operate on gas, gasoline, naphtha, distillate, kerosene or alcohol. Oil tractors, 12 to 60-horse power, for plowing, threshing, etc.; grinding, sawing, pumping and spraying outfits, complete the line. The IHC local dealer will show you all the good points of the IHC engine. Get catalogue from him, or write
International Harvester Company of America
(Incorporated)
Sioux City Ia.



The Telephone Way
Occasionally a merchant receives a consignment of goods that are not as ordered. Delay in re-ordering through a salesman may mean a sacrifice of valuable patronage. But over the Bell Telephone, the merchant may reach the wholesaler at once, and in a moment explain matters and have the goods on the way. "Long Distance" Has Many Uses.
NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY
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Now is the Time
A Good, Hand-Made, Oak Tanned LEATHER HARNESS
The Place is the Old Reliable
Established 1881 Wayne, Nebraska **John S. Lewis, Jr.**

County Correspondence

Sholes Items

B. Stevenson transacted business at Wayne Tuesday.

Miss Elva Randa returned from Nebraska Thursday.

Alice Gramkau was at Randolph between trains Tuesday.

A. J. Lynch and wife were Wayne visitors over Sunday.

E. W. Closson accompanied a shipment of cattle to South Omaha Sunday, returning Monday.

Mr. Sundahl is having an addition built to his house 10x24. Bert Robinson is doing the work.

E. LaPlant assisted W. H. Root in digging a storm cave and at present is building a pasture fence for A. E. McDowell.

Peter Hansen accompanied his daughter, Esther, to Randolph Tuesday to consult a physician. Mr. Hansen went on to Brunswick.

E. LaPlant made a somewhat hurried trip to Geneva and back, Paul Wohlfiel returning with him after an absence of two weeks.

Mrs. Gudgell was taken sick very suddenly on Monday. Dr. Kirby of Randolph was called and at this writing she is much improved.

Bert Cook painted and hung a dandy sign for Erskin Bros., last week, also one for Tietgen Bros., and C. A. Beaton. He is certainly some artist.

During the past week W. H. Root has graded and seeded his yard and has set out some ornamental and shade trees. He also dug a cave off from the basement.

About sixteen ladies from Randolph met with Mrs. Ida Clark on Friday afternoon and owing to the delayed train did not get out of town for home until about midnight.

James Harker of Walthill, who for a number of years was with Blenkiron Bros., in the lumber business at Randolph, was in town calling on old friends and acquaintances. Mr. and Mrs. Harker contemplate a trip to the Pacific coast.

W. B. Newkirk, traveling salesman for C. E. Ward & Co., of New London, Ohio, for regalia and costumes, was in town between trains Saturday to meet a committee appointed to purchase regalia for the Rebekahs. He sold an outfit costing about \$80.00, which is second to none in this part of the state.

While plowing with five horses on a gang plow last Saturday, C. W. C. Brandon lost a horse valued at \$200. In turning at the corner or end of the land he was plowing the tongue of the plow dropped down and the horses upset the plow throwing the shafts of the plow against the inside horse, cutting it so badly that the animal bled to death before the flow of blood could be checked. Mr. Brandon was alone on the field and it took some little time to get the horses loose from the plow, not having a pocket knife with him at the time, he was obliged to unharness two of the horses in order to get them loose.

Hunter Precinct.

Mrs. Wm. Busty visited in Wakefield Sunday.

Louis Johnson visited the Henry Anderson home Sunday.

John Munson and wife visited Paul Olson and wife Sunday.

Mrs. H. J. Worth and son, Earl, were passengers to O'Neill Monday morning.

A number of young folks were entertained at the Worth home Sunday.

Mrs. R. A. Clark is spending a few days with her parents, Aug. Samuelson and wife.

(Delayed Letter)

W. W. Evans visited at Wayne Sunday.

Alice Samuelson spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

A crowd of young folks spent Thursday evening at the home of Ray Worth.

Claude Farney has purchased a Ford runabout. All the girls will be riding now.

Eida Peterson has been quite sick the past week with inflammatory rheumatism.

Will Busby went to Omaha Tuesday morning to consult a physician in regard to his health.

A bunch of school children of district No. 6 spent Sunday afternoon at the home of C. A. Sundell.

Henry Ruback had a growth removed from his nose last week. Drs. Putman and Fleetwood did the work.

Don't forget that Ed Ellis has an IMPORTED STALLION and a REGISTERED JACK. It will pay you to see them before you breed.

Wilbur Precinct.

Miss Amanda Danielson visited Laura Lyons in Laurel last Friday.

Ed Niason returned last week from Omaha where he went to consult a doctor.

Misses Lillian and Delma Bruggeman entertained company from Laurel Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Pederson and little daughter left last week for Little Rock, Arkansas.

Stella, Fanny, Luella, Gusta and Ralph Bruggeman spent Sunday at the home of their brother Ed.

Carroll Items

(From the Index)

W. H. Rees has returned from Lincoln where he has been attending school at the state farm. He was a member of the track team while there.

John R. James was taken to Sioux City Tuesday of this week to undergo an operation, his father, Frank James, went down Tuesday noon.

At a meeting of the Carroll good road association held at the bank Tuesday afternoon J. H. Melick was re-elected president and Daniel Davis was also re-elected secretary and treasurer.

The Carroll ball team has engaged the service of Bruce Baird of Hartington as pitcher for the coming season. Mr. Baird played at Newcastle last season and did good work. He is a left hander and will no doubt deliver the goods.

The B. Y. P. U., have arranged with Mr. D. W. Johnson for a series of lectures which will start about June 1. The subjects have been chosen as follows: "Our Philippine Cousins," "China's Teeming Millions," "Among the Sons of Ham," "The Land of the Incas," and "America Among the Nations."

Hoskins News

(From the Headlight)

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall, living northwest of town were the happy parents of twin boys, born Sunday, May 4, 1913. Mother and boys are getting along nicely, while John is wearing a big smile that is hard to beat.

About eighty friends and relatives gathered at the Herman place east of town Sunday and took part in celebrating Mr. and Mrs. Puls' fifteenth anniversary. The afternoon was spent in social visits and at 6 o'clock supper was served and another supper at midnight after which the guests departed for their homes, having spent a most enjoyable afternoon and evening.

W. H. Stucker, whose home is in Stanton, met with an accident last Thursday afternoon while he was traveling through the country in his automobile. He was on his way to town and when about a mile out, going up a hill his engine stopped running, and while he was trying to start it, the engine backfired and broke the one bone in his right arm above the elbow. He came to town in his car and Dr. Parthen set the arm.

Sickness and financial worry caused Otto Wantock to end his life Tuesday night, says the Standard of White Rock, S. D. He left the house and ended his life in Smith Creek, a few rods away. He resided on the McGaffin place about 16 miles northwest of town. He was buried yesterday in the White Lake cemetery. Services were conducted by Rev. Hughes at the M. E. church. He was 37 years of age and leaves a wife and five children, three boys and two girls, to fight the battle of life and in straightened circumstances.

Otto Wantock was a resident of Hoskins a few years ago, and his many friends here were greatly shocked when they heard the news of his death. Besides his family he leaves two brothers to mourn his loss, Hugo of South Dakota and Gust who resides on a farm one and one-half miles east of town.

Wakefield News.

Henry Clasen went to Sioux City Saturday.

H. F. Slaughter of Gregory, was in town on business Friday.

Herman Klamer went to Newcastle Saturday to visit his brother, George.

Mrs. A. B. Rich of Dakota City spent the week-end with Mrs. Robt. Hanson.

Mrs. Harringfeldt of Emerson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dave Long.

Ruth and Ralph Gribble came up from Dakota City Tuesday to visit his aunt, N. H. Hanson.

Loren Heikes went to Wayne Wednesday evening to take the eighth grade examination.

Mrs. Frayne of Kansas City visited the first of the week with her cousin, Mrs. J. D. Haskell.

Fairview Literary society, northwest of town earned \$20.00 to send to the Omaha Relief Fund.

John Gewell is making preparations to erect one of the largest and best barns in the country.

Mrs. M. Beckenhauer came over from Sioux City Monday to see her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Peterson.

H. E. and John Anderson are seriously ill at their home northwest of town caused by poison from eating minced ham.

A music festival will be given by the pupils of the public schools Tuesday May 13 at the Auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Murphy.

Mrs. Halle, Mrs. Beulah and Donovan, who have been visiting at the Fred Lessman home, returned to their home in St. Helena, Tuesday.

On Tuesday evening the contract for the new fire hall was let to Nels Larson, the lowest bidder. The building will be of brick, two stories, 25x28.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Fitzsimmons of Blair attended the funeral of J. A. Kimbell Tuesday. The remained for a visit with their daughters living near here.

Owing to the excessive rain of Friday evening only a small audience were present to hear Dr. Corkey of Wayne give his lecture on "The Truth About Ireland." Those who heard him considered it a rare treat.

About twenty of the neighbors and friends of Mrs. P. S. Valentine gathered at her home Saturday afternoon for a social time before her departure for her new home in Wayne. A two course luncheon furnished by the guests was served at the close of a jolly afternoon.

The O. E. S. held a special meeting Tuesday evening and elected the following officers: Mrs. Geo. Aistrophe, Worthy Matron; C. H. Merritt, worthy Patron; Miss Ida Leamer, Associate Matron; Miss Maude Woodworth, secretary; Miss Maude McKittrick, treasurer; Miss Ethel Hunter, conductress; Mrs. C. S. Grabine, associate conductress.

Mrs. Fred Roerber died at the German Lutheran hospital in Sioux City May 1st. She underwent an operation for cancer of the stomach Tuesday to which she succumbed two days later. Christine Amelia Weber was born in Quincy, Illinois, Aug. 27, 1857. She was married to Fred Roerber in 1881. Eight children were born to this union, seven of whom survive her. Mrs. John F. Baker, Mrs. Emil Walter, Will, Fred, Carl, Emil and Christina. The funeral services were held from the Logan church Sunday afternoon and interment made in the Logan cemetery.

Joseph A. Kimball was born near Alexandria, N. Y., Aug. 6, 1844 and died at his home northwest of town May 4, 1913, at the age of 68 years. Mr. Kimball moved to Nebraska in 1868 and lived near Scribner until fifteen years ago he came to Wakefield to make his home. He was married to Eliza M. Lamb in 1866 and to this union six children were born, five of whom survive him. Mrs. Flora Corse of Mitchell, S. D., Mrs. Myrtle N. Arnold of Sioux City, W. A. Kimbell of Sioux City, Francis J. and Mrs. Ada Murphy of Wakefield.

Mr. Kimbell was a soldier in the Civil war belonging to 165 Co. 2nd Battalion Veteran Reserve Corps.

The funeral services, conducted by Rev. J. Burke, were held from the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon and interment made in the Wakefield cemetery.

Just a Suggestion.

A young lawyer appeared before a Washington judge with his umbrella under his arm and his hat on his head. The young man was so agitated that he forgot to put aside his umbrella or to remove his hat. He began speaking, when the court kindly suggested: "Hadden't you better raise your umbrella?"—Exchange.

Punishment.

"What's the matter, Hans?" "Father caught me in the shed smoking his pipe." "Ah! So you got a good whacking, I suppose?" "No; father made me finish it out."—Fliegende Blätter.

A Prescription.

"If you say your wife is a doctor why didn't you go to her for your cold?" "Too expensive, doctor. Last time she ordered me six weeks in the Riviera and came with me herself."—Fliegende Blätter.

Great is the art of beginning, but greater is the art of ending.—Longfellow.

KEEPING THE HORSE IN GOOD HEALTH

In caring for the horse it is important that food, light and ventilation receive due consideration, says the Iowa Homestead.

The first thing will be the water. The water from a good well is a pure place that keeps it so. Water is a source which contributes to disease by carrying the disease germs, such as typhoid, cholera, dysentery and other ailments through water. The wells should be sixty feet or deeper and the area surrounding them free from any low places or manure drains. Impure water is very dangerous to stock, and so is running water where sewers empty into it. Bacteria from different diseases may get into the water and be



The Shire is the result of many years of scientific breeding for the purpose of producing a model draft horse. Having been bred so long for this purpose, their special characteristics have become fixed and are transmitted to their progeny when crossed on any other breed. The Shire has a great deal of vitality and vim and is of kindly disposition and easily broken to harness. Sires are also easy keepers, and possessed of hard, flat bone, powerful quarters and good feet, are surpassed by no other breed in handling heavy loads.

carried down the streams. The horse will consume six to eight gallons on the average, a little more in the summer, a little less in the winter. They should be watered before feeding and not immediately after feeding, as it has a tendency to wash the food out of the stomach before it has a chance to be digested. Watering immediately before feeding, if the water is cold, cools off the stomach, and the secretion is not so good. Do not water with real cold water or in large quantities of water immediately after or immediately before feeding.

The barn should be well lighted. Several diseases are the result of badly lighted barns due to the fact that they are too dark and the sudden changes from the darkness to the bright light causes a weakness and then disease. You do not want too much or too little light. The windows should be placed as high as the horses' heads or a trifle higher and at the right angle so as not to allow the light to strike the horses directly in the eyes. There should be plenty of light by all means.

We should have good air in our barns, as it is essential to the health of the horse. It is well to have the windows above the horse's head so that a direct draft will not strike the horse. Windows should be on two sides of the barn, so that the air may pass in from the one side and out the other. Be sure the air in the barn is pure. A good way to find out the condition of the air in the barn is to notice the air as you go in from the outside into the barn. See that it smells fresh and clean. If it is good for you it will probably suit the horse all right. Count your air space by the number of windows you have, and do not take into consideration the doors. Do not depend upon fresh air coming through cracks and crevices either. It is not a good idea.

The horses should have a regular amount of feed and be fed according to the size of the horse and the amount of work it is doing. They should receive a balanced ration that is fed at regular periods. They should have salt before them all the time. Feed good feed and see that it is not moldy. Bad results come from feeding moldy feed. Be sure you feed according to the amount of work the horse does. Have a pair of scales and weigh your feed and hay. A good many horses waste from one-half to one-third of the hay. Some men pile the mangers full and let the horse eat what it wants, then use the rest for bedding. Weigh it a time or two, and then you will have an estimate of the amount you should feed. Allow the horse to clean up the manger after feeding, and it will avoid part of the trouble with colic.

Give the Pasture a Start.

Spring days look good to the dairy farmer and the dairy cow alike, but remember that a little time now will make the pasture much better later in the season. Give the grass a good start before you turn the cows out.

Poor Hog Methods.

The man who tries to raise hogs without pasture and forage crops for them is like a puppy chasing his own tail—he gets lots of exercise, but mighty little of anything else.

THE HORSEMAN.

A horse that is kicked and cuffed is always dodging. It is apt to be difficult to manage and hard to catch in the pasture.

It is reported that great numbers of horses in Europe have been successfully vaccinated against glanders.

A horse that is overworked or poorly nourished is more susceptible to disease than one well fed and well cared for.

The colts and idle horses should spend most of each pleasant day in the paddock.

At weaning time colts should be taken away entirely out of sight of the mothers.

There is nothing that produces stiffness, inflammation and unsoundness faster than standing in a stall day after day.

The improvement of the quality of the grade horse in the country has been made by farmers who are willing to pay a reasonable price for the services of a high class stallion.

FAVORS YOUNG SOWS.

Experienced Hog Raiser Believes Gilts Raise Best Litters.

The contrast between gilts and aged sows has often been dwelt upon, writes G. P. Williams in the Ohio Farmer. The man who has a bunch of gilts is too often like the boy beginning grammar—his suspicions and prejudices are thoroughly aroused, and he does not expect much luck with the young sows. We have tried both young and old and all ages between. Our ideas have changed from time to time. There are reasons for contending in favor of both young and old sows.

When young sows are to be wintered with the old ones then get ready for the realization of your fears. Gilts will be driven from the trough, from the corn and from the nest by old sows. They will be thoroughly cowed so as to be peevish and ill nourished.

Gilts should be fed differently from old sows. They cannot stand heavy feeding and do well. They need growth instead of fat. They need exercise. They do not want a 500 pound sow climbing on top of them in the nest at night.

Five years ago we had spring litters from gilts only, wintered together with no old sows. We had better averages at farrowing time than ever since. This spring we have all gilts, wintered together, as before, fed with moderation and a food designed for growth, by far more quiet and careful than the bunch we said goodby to last spring. They have as good and even a lot of piglets as one would care to see—averages good, no runs, no half dozen extra pigs to be laid upon and no bad habits, barking and climbing over gates or creating disturbances.

We have found no age better for raising pigs than gilts bred at one year of age and farrowing when weighing 300 pounds or even less. The next two or three litters are possibly as good. After that the pork barrel is a better place for most old sows than is the farrowing pen.

Steers on Clover.

Cattle receiving a full feed of grain can be run on red clover pasture without great danger of loss from bloating, cattle not receiving grain on clover pasture are never entirely free from this danger, writes F. G. King, Purdue experiment station, in the Breeder's Gazette. Losses from bloat can never be entirely eliminated by taking the necessary precautions. Some dry roughage should be kept accessible to the cattle at all times. The cattle should not be turned on pasture for the first time while the clover is wet with either dew or rain. They should also be full of dry roughage so they will not eat too greedily of the green clover.

The most successful and satisfactory method of pasturing clover is when timothy or some similar grass is mixed with the clover for pasture. This greatly reduces the danger from bloating and does not decrease the value of the pasture.

Pasture For Calves.

Calves ought to have a pasture for their special use. It must have good running water, plenty of high ground and some dense shade where they may retreat from flies and sleep a portion of every day, because, like all young things, they need more sleep than adult animals. The pasture must be fenced so as to keep the calves in and other stock out. If at any time they are to be turned into richer feed caution must be used that they are not injured by it. An hour or two the first day and slowly increasing the time each day, is the wise course. Fortunately calves and young cattle are subject to but few diseases, and may be raised at a good profit by the use of a little common sense.

Feed For Nursing Sows.

The fastest and cheapest gains are made on a pig before weaning time, so ordinarily it will pay to keep young pigs coming. The sow should, of course, get some good milk producing feed. Bran, ship stuff, some corn, alfalfa meal, linseed oil meal and skim-milk are all good. As far as cheapness of feeds goes, corn and linned oil meal or corn and tankage are two rations as good as any. The following ration has given very good results: Shorts, 25 per cent; corn meal, 40 per cent; bran, 25 per cent; tankage, 10 per cent.

THE SAFEST WAY OF INBREEDING CATTLE

There are many vague and foolish notions entertained on the subject of inbreeding, says Hoard's Dairyman. Like everything else in this world, it is good for anything, it is capable of evil as well as good results. Kinners have been used to stab people, ropes to hang them and water to drown them, yet no man of common sense would fall on that account to make a ready use of knives, ropes and water. The safest way of inbreeding is far as observation goes, from sire to daughter. There is one rule that should always be watchfully observed:

Never inbreed heifer or cow that shows a lack of constitutional vigor. Keep that idea foremost. Also, with like pertinency, never inbreed to a cow who shows any signs of lacking in constitutional vigor. Now, within these two road fences it is safe and very often advantageous to breed a daughter back to her sire. This should be practiced in breeding grade cows a great deal more than it is done, with close observance of the foregoing rules. It should always be remembered that inbreeding is an intensifier. It intensifies a weakness just the same as it may intensify strength, talent or capacity in any given direction.

Now, suppose we start with a pure bred bull and a herd of cows of mixed breeding. The heifers got by that bull inherit 50 per cent of the straight blood of the sire and an equal amount



The Holstein cow is one of the most magnificently generous creatures on earth. She will give liberally and unflinchingly to the fortunate man who possesses her, but she has the inherent and irrevocable self respect of all naturally created things. She will not give something for nothing or worse than nothing. It is gratifying to her admirers to reflect that the man who starves or otherwise mistreats one of these splendid animals will not profit much thereby. The Holstein cow Meg Record III, produced in one year 20,108 pounds of milk containing 66.16 pounds of butter fat, not a great record for a Holstein, but vastly greater than the ordinary run of cows.

of the undesirable blood, tendencies and scattered heredities of their mothers.

When you come to breed these heifers, if you go outside for a sire, the scrub blood they inherited from their mothers is just as prepotent and often more so than the pure bred blood of their sire. But breed them back to their sire—if he is a good one—and the heifers from that union will contain 75 per cent of the blood of the sire. In other words, they are three-quarters inbred. This inbreeding makes them answer back in all subsequent breeding a great deal stronger than if they were bred from another sire even if in the same line.

We should so breed our cattle as to concentrate as far as it is safe the best heredity we can obtain. Starting with the blood of a very desirable bull, the universal practice is to dilute and diffuse that valuable heredity. The consequence is that the valuable qualities of the original bull are very soon so widely scattered as to be of small account.

Skillful breeders like Dauncey with his Stoke Pogis herd of Jerseys so managed his intense inbreeding as to increase size and strength of constitution. It can be done if sufficient care is had at every step in the way to build on constitutional vigor. Without that our cattle are failures anyway.

Pasture For Live Stock.

There is nothing that is quite so palatable for any class of farm live stock as green pasture. Stock will do better in growth and production and will remain in better health and condition on green pasture than on anything else. Silage and alfalfa hay come the nearest to it and offer the finest substitutes in winter feeding for the grasses of June. Too little attention has been paid to forage crops for swine. The greatest and most popular growth is made by the pigs under 100 pounds weight. After that weight has been attained his growth is slower and more expensive. But in either period of his life nothing helps so much to a proper growth and development as do green pasture in summer and good alfalfa hay in the winter, to which may be added a little silage.

Saving the Young Pigs.

If you have not already built a suitable rail in your farrowing pens or cots it should be done at once. There are two things that will help to save the young pigs perhaps more than any other. These are to give the sow plenty of range before farrowing and to provide a suitable rail in the cot for the little pigs. Another very vitally important matter is to use care in feeding. While the sow needs suitable feed, overfeeding will bring about a feverish condition which will react on the pigs unfavorably if not fatal. Give the sow a thin slop and plenty of fresh water for several days after farrowing and then gradually increase her feed.